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May 20th, 1897.

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47, Mall Road,

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Foreword

I began writing this book when I was 16 or so. My father had been a Fulham councillor for the whole of my life, a partly absentee father for most of the time because of his town hall duties.

At the end of 1985 the Conservative MP for Fulham, Martin Stevens died. I was thirteen and had absolutely no interest in politics but, as the by-election campaign commenced and posters proclaiming the Labour candidate, Nick Raynsford, "lives here" started going up across the constituency in their hundreds, one day I decided to accompany my dad on a campaigning session to see what it was that kept him out of the house so much of the time.

Like any initiate to party campaigning, at first I just tagged along as long-time family friends - former councillors like Dick Rayner - canvassed places like Reporton Road. I was hooked.

What hooked me? It was the vivid colours of campaigning; the reds, blues, yellows and greens - not to mention the political fringe that descended on Fulham. It was the challenge of increasing the number of contacts with voters and getting the latest haul of leaflets through doors. It was the excitement and tension of vote counts. And it was the competitive streak in me: I wanted to win and I hated losing.

The high of the by-election result: a Labour gain was followed a month later by a Labour landslide on the council. While Francis Fukuyama was researching his book "The End of History", my political history began: 1986 was the start. 1986 is now 35 years ago but the intervening period seems like very little time has elapsed.

A new world opened up before me. Councillors like my father received regular contact sheets listing all their details, alongside which were their ward details. What redolent names these wards had: College Park and Old Oak; Grove; Palace; White City; Starch Green, Sands End.

I knew some of the areas these wards covered but not others: they seemed far, far from my neighbourhood in the middle of Fulham. I knew my dad's ward: Sherbrooke, not least because I had attended Sherbrooke Primary School. I knew we lived in Colehill ward. Palace was across the road at the end of my street. I began to be able to almost see boundary lines wherever I went.

Then came the concepts of vote tallies and majorities - and how this cascade of numbers determines how many councillors each party wins and who then controls councils and governments. But more than that: where parties then need to organise to either shore-up their hold or challenge for power next time round.

An uncle then told me about a book that The Times published following each general election that contained every constituency result. My first edition of The Times Guide to the House of Commons was the 1987 edition: hardly a great election for Labour nationally or locally - we had lost our by-election gain in Fulham. But it absorbed me.

The way this book presented general election results I realised could be applied to local election results. And for an election junkie why absorb yourself in results for just 650 constituencies when there was a nation of thousands upon thousands of council wards out there? I don't want to claim I lack interest in general elections but my preference is local election results.

A few years later I came across Robert Waller's Almanac of British Politics which took the Times Guides one step further and profiled every constituency in the country. Again, if that could be done for constituencies, why not for wards? I wrote a summary of each of the Hammersmith and Fulham wards following the 1990 local elections and sent a copy to Robert, which netted me lunch in Millbank and a very kind acknowledgement in his subsequent Almanacs.

I then compiled all the Hammersmith and Fulham council election results going back to 1964 when the two boroughs were amalgamated and coupled them with those very basic ward profiles to produce the first edition of this electoral history, cheered on by the Hammersmith and Fulham electoral services manager Keith Hathaway and his deputy Steve Miller.

Being able to analyse election results got me into meetings planning election strategy and some notice distinct from being Ian Gray's son - this latter identity being not all that helpful in forging my own path given the controversies and antagonisms he provoked (some of which you can read about in this book).

My father's time as a councillor ended in 1990. Mine began in 1994 when I was elected for Crabtree ward, where my Nan and dad used to live. I held that seat in 1998 but, for a variety of reasons including the fact I had

become Labour's election agent for the borough of Wandsworth in 2000 and that Crabtree ward - with which I was strongly invested - was abolished in 2002, I stood down after eight years.

But I continued to collate and analyse election results and after each election this book of mine grew larger and larger. I strived to add value to each edition and eventually decided that 1964 was an arbitrary year to begin the volume with. Why not take the results all the way back to the founding of the two boroughs in 1900?

Not only would this produce a complete set of election results but it would also make it far easier to explain trends in Fulham and Hammersmith that did not necessarily make sense if you started looking at them only from 1964.

And so we arrive at this book - arguably too indulgent. But at least no one can suggest it's not comprehensive.

You will find in one of the clippings included in this book that former council leader Mike Goodman described my father as the "last Fulham nationalist". If I can slightly correct him: second last! I no longer live in Fulham: I've relocated just across the river to Roehampton, but Fulham will always be my manor, no matter how much it has changed and continues to change.

Some have asked why I put Fulham before Hammersmith in the title of this book. Perhaps that previous paragraph explains why; but anyone with knowledge of the area's history knows that Hammersmith emerged from Fulham; Fulham came first in so many ways (including electing a Labour council long before Hammersmith managed it). Plus it's my book: I can call it whatever I want!

There are plenty of people I wish to acknowledge beyond those I've already mentioned. I am immensely grateful to Hammersmith and Fulham Archives for giving me permission to use that wonderful photo of Fulham Borough Council in session in the beautiful Fulham Town Hall. Also for their help in digging out tomes of old council minutes from which I've been able to fill in missing councillor names and by-election results.

The press clippings I've provided - some of which I've transcribed because the original reports are too small or too faded to reproduce legibly - come from the online British Newspaper Archive. Frustratingly there are gaps in their coverage and local newspapers: the West London Advertiser, the Fulham Chronicle and the Hammersmith Gazette have all now vanished - but at least one of these papers has been digitised to provide most of the coverage of local elections up to 1990.

I have been liaising closely with the two eminent local election experts of our time: Professors Colin Rallings and Michael Thrasher, for some years - not just on this book but compiling, mapping and analysing local election results: it's essentially what I do with my life. Their three volumes on London election results enabled me to take the results in this book back to 1900.

There is the political family in Fulham Labour Party I was born into - far too much of which is no longer with us. The aforementioned Dick Rayner, June McMahon, Mike Goodman; characters like Demetri Stephanides who made meetings last far longer than they otherwise might, and Charlie Howard, Margaret Sondergaard, Charlie Jennings, the Steinharts, Hugh Duff and Doris Banfield; Peter Bartholmew, Will Unwin, Brendan Bird, Shirley Spiers, Margaret Ingram, Sinclair and Nita Budd (ditto Nita!), Min Birdsey, Iain Coleman and Joan Caruana. Many, many others.

And of course those who remain: Liam and Sue O'Neill, Frank and Vivienne Lukey, Andy Slaughter, Sally Powell, Millie and Barry Stead, John and Val Gorter, Gordon and Bridget Prentice, Lisa Homan, Nick Moore, Hilary Perrin and Ian Rashbrook, Cy Dougall, Billy Dann, John Garrett, Melanie Smallman - my flatmate and fellow Crabtree ward councillor; Rory Vaughan, Ghassan Karian and the others I served on the council with. Plus newer friends like Larry Culhane and Nicos Souslous.

This is a one-sided list so far so let me mention colleagues from across the aisle: Andrew Ground who comes from a similarly deep-rooted Fulham family and is a similar age; and Gerald Wombwell - a great character with a wicked sense of humour and a booming voice that could command the council chamber.

I also got on well with my Conservative counterpart in Crabtree ward for a year, Mark Simonds; and had a perhaps surprising friendship with Andrew Hands: Greg Hands' younger brother, who organised Sherbrooke ward for the Conservatives while I was organising it for Labour. Sadly, Andy died of cancer several years ago. Who knows how far he might have got in politics given his brother's success? I got to know Stephen Greenhalgh when working to save Charing Cross Hospital (first time around) and we remain on congenial terms.

I also want to thank the wonderful electors of Crabtree ward for their manifest good sense in voting me in and then re-electing me. I like to think that the area benefited a little from my eight years: the controversies like controlled parking zone T, and the achievements like Rowberry Mead and a cleaned up Thamesbank.

Many years before I became a councillor my dad had Adam Walk, which I ended up representing, named after me - he was asked to suggest the name for a new council block a couple of days after I was born when he was Chairman of Housing. I'm incredibly proud of Adam Walk: I think it's the best council estate in the borough! Whether this should be the way blocks are named is quite another matter.

This book could be described as a labour of love but I don't like such terms. Without wishing to be too self-aggrandising at least part of it is a Gray family history: between us my dad and I served thirty three years on the council; his contribution being far longer and, in many respects more consequential than mine.

As I've mentioned, many others recorded here are people who were family friends who served with my dad and maybe babysat me when I was wee. Others are people I served with or were coming through the ranks as I faded into the - this - history book.

Politics is a realm held in great contempt by the public - mostly completely understandably. But at grassroots level, and with only one or two exceptions, it comprises local people rooted in their neighbourhoods, seeking to improve the lot of the area they've been elected to represent for four years. Many of those who come to the fore are characters and a handful of these get mentions in this book.

Hammersmith and Fulham is one of the smaller London boroughs. In context it is not an especially significant borough for anyone who doesn't live there or hasn't contributed to it. It doesn't quite have the political stories of places like Wandsworth or Bermondsey or Tower Hamlets or Lambeth - though there've been a few excitements like Rate Swaps.

But this book is its electoral history.

Adam Gray
October 2022

Notes

I spent a lot of time researching this book, going through council minutes and newspaper reports, and other sources of information. Alas, sometimes the detail needed was beyond reach. Hence you will occasionally find by-elections that I know happened, but not the result. Hammersmith Council minutes in particular only reported the winners of elections, not the full results.

You will also find that, for a period approximately from 1945 to 1962 (again, principally for Hammersmith results), many candidates lack first names - just their first initial. There was a fetish for newspapers to only report candidates in such a way, which is vexing. Where candidates stood before in years where their first names were provided I have endeavoured to transpose them, but the vast majority only stood once, or only during that period of limited information. If anyone is able to shed light on some of these candidates' first names do please get in touch: agray72@gmail.com. If there is a future edition of this book I will update it.

You will also find, on occasion, sepia-coloured newspaper reports about the elections. These are my reproductions of original newspaper cuttings - either because the scans I have are poor quality and illegible or beacuse newspapers used to be printed very dense and difficult to read. The reports I have transcribed verbatim, even where modern spellings or grammar might suggest I've made a typographic error.

VOTE CONSERVATIVE

Barons Court

BARON
COWELL
CUSSEN
LAVER
MICHAEL
NICOL

Sands End

ASHPITEL
CLARK
HENRI
JACKSON
OLIVER
PAGE

Lillie Ward

BARKWITH
BEATTIE
BROWNE
CLARK
COATES
COCKBURN

Walham Ward

FETTES
JOYCE
SMITH

Town Ward

FOX
GALE
PICKLES
POULTER

Margravine Ward

EALES
EYNON
JONES
SHARRARD

Munster Ward

ANDREWS
BARTON
BONNEY
GREEN
HICKS
MILLOY
RUSSELL
SEARLE

Hurlingham Ward

LEISHMAN
MILLS
PARSONS

ON THURSDAY, MAY 12th

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Before the boroughs

In the beginning there was chaos. And, for a considerable time afterwards - it could be argued until today, really - chaos continued.

In 1674 London's population was around a half million. It was well over seven million by 1913 - and most of the boom came in the nineteenth century when industrial-isation and empire made London the hub of vast wealth and epic squalor.

London grew so rapidly that a seemingly contradictory problem of a lack of governance combined with a mesh and mish-mash of commissions, ecclesiastical entities, royal charters, the corrosive self-interest of the City of London Corporation and so much more besides meant Londoners were sinking beneath problems the capital was simply incapable of fixing. It was a system of custom, convention and duty - but it failed to do its duty to the challenges of London on its path to becoming a world class city.

Who governed London?

The flippant answer would be nobody, at least until the mid 1800s - and even then "governance" would grossly overstate what passed as administration of the capital.

London was overseen by - or smothered beneath - 250 acts of law, administered by 300 different bodies which were enforced (or not) by around 10,500 commissioners. Compare those 10,500 largely unelected worthies with the 1,832 councillors elected in 2018 to administer a capital millions larger, and overseeing far more widespread, more complex services.

There was no overarching body governing London. And here it should be clarified that by London, I do not mean Greater London as we currently understand it, stretching from Uxbridge to Upminster and Cockfosters to Coulsdon. At the start of the nineteenth century there was almost no such construct as "London": the bulk of the capital - north of the Thames, west of the Lea - was part of the county of Middlesex.

There was, very loosely a Middlesex County Council, but in the main the county was responsible for the administration of law, via Quarter Sessions. The county was divided into Hundreds, of which Fulham's Hundred was Ossulstone - literally St Oswald's Stone; a marker on the edge of Mayfair, not far from the gallows of Tyburn in Hyde Park.

The Ossulstone Hundred stretched from Brentford to Bow and from Finchley to Fulham. Because the vast majority of Middlesex lived in the Ossulstone Hundred, in turn it was divided into administrative sections and Fulham was within the Kensington division.

The Hundred Quarter Sessions were presided over by Justices of the Peace whose powers were, essentially undefined and so largely open to their own interpretation. These Quarter Sessions were the municipal government of the county: they dealt with all manner of subjects now the responsibility of London's boroughs and, loosely, therefore Justices of the Peace were councillors - except that the administration was by court rather than council and committee meetings. The Quarter Sessions dealt only with what we would now call civil law; the central criminal court at the Old Bailey was responsible for administering justice to law breakers.

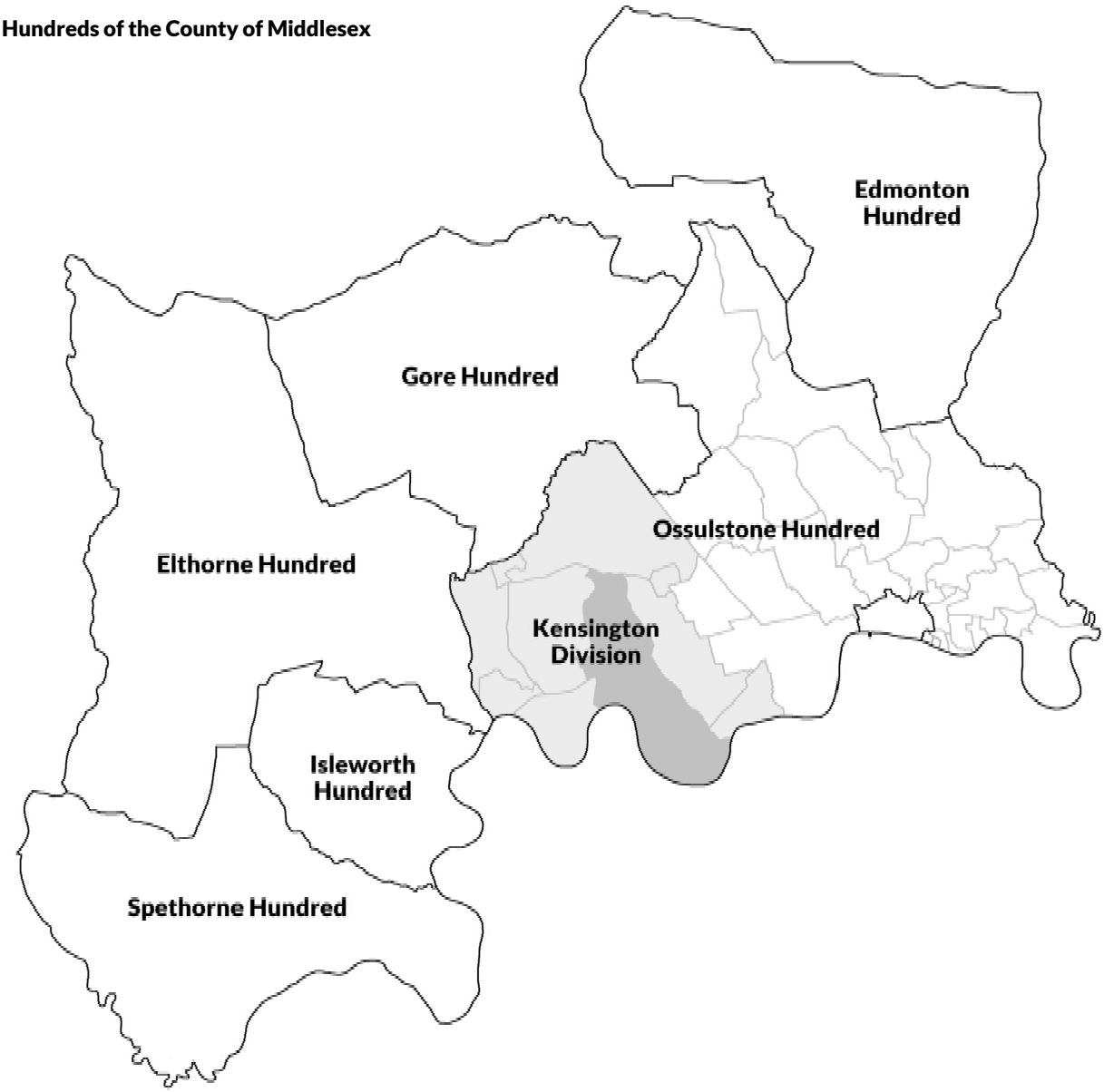
Nonetheless, JPs were still responsible for enforcing the peace, ensuring the administration of the Poor Law, maintaining bridges and highways, the Labour Code and the regulation of production and distribution. As Harold Hazeltine in "One Hundred Years Of The Quarter Sessions" wrote:

"This multiplicity of duties did not make for efficiency, and the lack of efficiency was most felt in urban districts like Middlesex. Largely for this reason, the Middlesex Justices failed to keep the peace in and around London, failed to deal adequately with the problem of the pauper and the vagrant and neglected their duties in respect of the maintenance of highways."

Because the Justices were failing in these fairly critical areas of administration, parishes more activist in nature, or perhaps just more beset by the consequences of the failures of the "higher-ups" began agitating, applying directly to parliament for charters enabling them to, for example, establish night watches - which in turn became parish constabularies, long before Robert Peel established the Metropolitan Police.

The parishes were the second string in the historical bow of local administration, just as district councils are now the lower tier of local government in much of England beyond the cities and urban conurbations. Each parish - the parish of Fulham covering all of what is now Hammersmith and Fulham - had a vestry, administered by Vestrymen and usually presided over by the parish priest.

The Hundreds of the County of Middlesex



Again, the vestries emerged more through convention and custom than by legislation - and their duties primarily concerned the administration of the Poor Laws: the acts of parliament that provided for those who had fallen on woefully hard times, long before there was a welfare state.

The vestries ran into difficulties at the turn of the nineteenth century - roughly the same time as the Hundred of Middlesex did - though for quite different reasons. Whereas the Hundred was failing because it simply couldn't cope with the demands of a rapidly growing city, the Poor Law had effectively bankrupted most vestries because the Napoleonic Wars had produced wave after wave of unemployed and disabled soldiers.

This in addition to the needs of the longer-term poor overwhelmed the very limited provision vestries were able, or willing, to provide. Remember that vestries (and therefore ratepayers) had to raise their own funds for the poor and fiscal prudence was, to put it mildly, a preoccupation amongst those who were tithed to fund it.

One of the many nineteenth century steps along the road towards democratic local government in London was to strip the vestries of their poor law responsibilities (leaving them with remarkably little to actually do) and create two new bodies responsible for the most disadvantaged: elected Poor Law Guardians and Poor Law Unions - clusters of parishes that combined to run workhouse.

Whether these new bodies were any more effective than the vestry at administering the Poor Law is not the point: what is significant is that government was at last beginning to sort out the cobbled-together mess and actually legislating to create bodies with defined roles and responsibilities. In so doing, the church was at last - slowly - being excised from its role as the principal provider of grassroots local government.

Even so, vestries were not abolished until 1900 and Poor Law Guardians until 1929. Fulham Workhouse became Fulham Hospital and then an NHS Hospital after the Second World War and then rebuilt as Charing Cross Hospital.

In any event, the Dickensian portrayal of a Workhouse as a uniformly brutal, oppressive and terrifying means of subjugating children is a little wide of the mark. Without wishing to imply that these institutions were a vaguely appropriate way to provide for the poorest, the workhouse, in Fulham at least, was the last refuge for the destitute to receive medical attention and food. It was as benevolent an institution as the powers that be could muster in Victorian England.

As well as the Hundred and the Vestry there were other bodies, today regulated such as the Westminster Commission of Sewers, responsible for mains sewers throughout London but not secondary or sanitary sewers connecting homes to the mains. Then there were water companies which drew their supplies untreated from an increasingly foul and polluted Thames.

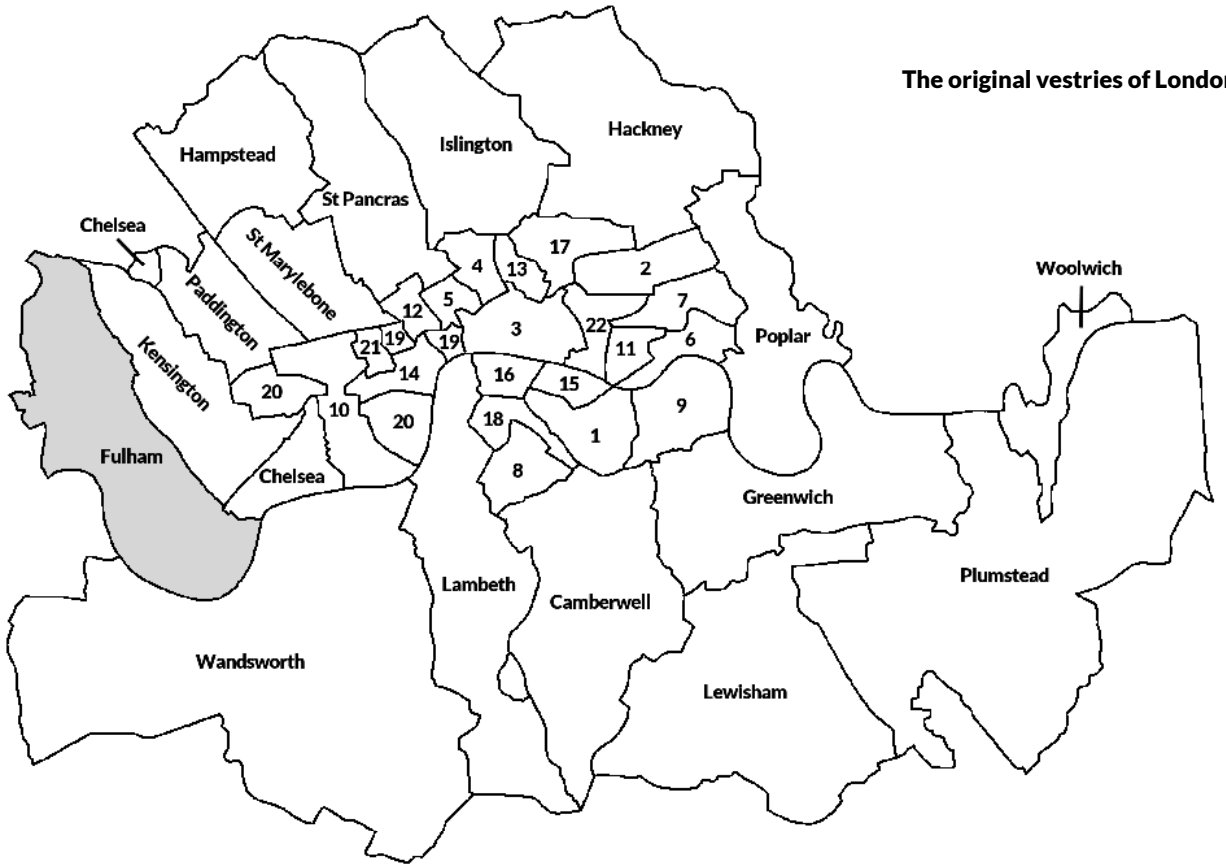
Problems of a rapidly growing capital

Earlier I described how the rapid growth of London led to the breakdown of the Ossulstone Hundred as the effective provider of municipal governance. What were the critical problems that exposed this incapacity?

The most obvious was the sanitation (or lack thereof) of London; with uncontrolled cesspits instead of underground sewers; raw sewage, industrial and farm waste being dumped straight into the Thames; and those unregulated water companies drawing this same, untreated Thames water for public consumption with little to no treatment to clean it.

These practices would, in and of themselves, have continued unabated were it not for the Great Stink of 1832, which made it impossible for parliamentarians attempting to work in the Thames-side Houses of Commons and Lords to ignore the problems of sewerage in the capital. More significant, though, were the Cholera epidemics that ravaged London in 1831, 1848 and 1853 (with influenza and typhoid outbreaks in between).

The original vestries of London



1. Bermondsey
2. Bethnal Green
3. City of London
4. Clerkenwell
5. Holborn
6. Limehouse
7. Mile End Old Town
8. Newington
9. Rotherhithe
10. St George Hanover Square
11. St George in the East
12. St Giles
13. St Luke
14. St Martin the Fields
15. St Olave
16. St Saviours
17. Shoreditch
18. Southwark St George the Martyr
19. Strand
20. Westminster
21. Westminster St James
22. Whitechapel

Although it took a while to disprove the theory that Cholera was an airborne disease spread by miasma (bad air) and demonstrate a clear link between drinking water contaminated by sewage, this was another critical - arguably necessary - step towards serious, defined and powerful municipal governance. After all, a miasma, floating around nebulously would be impossible to tackle.

But if these terrible diseases were caused by bad water, and that bad water was in turn created by human unsanitary practices - well, that was something humans could fix if they organised themselves. The breakthrough in identifying the cause led to a Royal Commission led by Edwin Chadwick, who would go on to become London's first Commissioner of Sanitation and preside over a Board of Health - he would commission Joseph Bazalgette to build London's revolutionary sewer network.

But, as with the bankruptcy of the vestries leading to the creation of Poor Law Guardians, this was a piecemeal response to a specific problem rather than a thought-through, comprehensive plan for London. It is an unfortunate feature of London's history that it has never benefited from a thought-through, comprehensive and fully-implemented plan. Even Abercrombie's Greater London Plan of 1944 was never completed - some might say thankfully given the post-war obsession of brutalist architecture and prioritising motorways over pedestrians. Elsewhere in this book we look at some of the damage this plan did to Hammersmith and Fulham.

The second reality of the growing city the middle and upper classes could avoid - even those with escapist villas in rural Putney, Wimbledon and Ealing was the state of the place: the lack of pavements, the unsurfaced roads; the potholes their carriages couldn't avoid; the state of their dresses and suits from the unavoidable filth outside after stepping out in the rain. The destitute, the vagrants and the beggars were easier to ignore but not to hide.

But the third driver of change - the decisive one - was political. The Tory Party had been in government pretty much from 1774 to 1830 with very brief Whig Party interludes, from William Pitt the Younger through Spencer Perceval, the Earl of Liverpool, George Canning and the Duke of Wellington.

The Tories of course were not blind to the rapid expansion of London and the problems accompanying it. But a mixture of indifference and division over how best to respond (perhaps, too, an appreciation of how daunting a task unravelling the mesh of bureaucracy would be) somewhat paralysed them. But then again these were conservatives: they believed in preserving the status quo, not upending the applecart.

The failure of government to act decisively led to shocking inequality, terrible abuse of the poorest, a wretched physical environment, rampant corruption and, inevitably therefore, a political backlash from the London electorate that, once manifest, led to rapid change.

When, in 1846, Tory Prime Minister Robert Peel forced the repeal of the Corn Laws through parliament he split his party. While the Corn Laws had no direct relevance to the evolution of London government (they were essentially measures within an agriculture bill principally affecting Ireland) they were indirectly significant for two reasons.

First, the Tory Party split that these laws caused enabled a lengthy period of Whig-Liberal government far more sympathetic to reform, and with the political strength and longevity to deliver it.

Second, the Anti-Corn Law League that campaigned so effectively against Peel's policy was arguably Britain's first mass protest movement - certainly one of the most effective. Citizens, many of whom had been emancipated in the Great Reform Act of 1832, were finding their voice, and finding how to use it effectively. Protest was becoming better organised and more confident, despite disasters like the Great Chartist Demonstration of 1848. The new voters began to use their heft to press for change.

So from the late 1840s London gradually became a largely Liberal city because the Liberals were seen as the party to radically improve conditions and overwhelm the vested interests blocking change.

Yet despite their commanding majorities in the House of Commons, the Liberals didn't find it easy to introduce comprehensive reform of London. The principal reason for this was not the Tory opposition in parliament - it was Tory opposition from the City of London.

The City of London - had been governed by its own corporation since medieval times. But its influence extended far beyond the square mile. It had been designated a "county corporate" to Middlesex - that is, it was able to exert huge influence over wider Middlesex without any reciprocity: no body or subject in Middlesex beyond the City could attempt to tax the hugely wealthy city or compel them to contribute to the needs of wider London.

To attempt to neuter The City, the Liberals established a Royal Commission in 1853. Royal Commissions would

become a favoured tool of successive governments to attempt to reform London: there were similar inquiries in 1893, 1921 (the Ullswater Commission), and 1957 (the Herbert Commission). The first Royal Commission on the Corporation made thirty two recommendations, almost none of which were implemented, with most of the handful that were being minor.

One that was of great significance was the establishment a Metropolitan Board of Works, though its jurisdiction did not extend to the City. The Corporation agreed to contribute to the Metropolitan Board without representation upon it, as well as to attend to certain structures and highways beyond its borders: the maintenance of Tower Bridge for example. To the extent that this first Royal Commission did not see its proposed reforms of the City adopted it was a failure. To the extent it laid the foundations for the establishment of the Metropolitan Board of Works - the forerunner of the London County Council - it was a significant step towards municipal governance of London.

The Metropolitan Board of Works

The Metropolitan Board, and local boards of works that finished off the vestries - at least in so far as their already pared-back role as providers of local government services (they still existed as ecumenical bodies) was established in 1855.

This was a flawed but important body: aside from building London's sewer system and the Westminster Embankment, locally it procured Wormwood Scrubs and Ravenscourt Park as metropolitan open land; it built Hammersmith Bridge and a stone Putney Bridge in place of the wooden Fulham Bridge. It also loaned the Fulham Board of Works a large chunk of the money it required to embank the river along the new Bishop's Park.

This is why, incidentally, if you ever visit Bishops Park and look at the insignia on the terracotta balustrades around the central enclosure, those coats of arms are not Fulham Borough Council's - they are those of Fulham's vestry, adopted by the Fulham Board of Works.

If the Liberal governments of Earl Russell, Viscount Palmerston and William Gladstone had hoped that the Act to Manage the Metropolis of 1855 would be the answer to London's problems, they were to be disappointed.

The Liberals remained intent on reforming the City of London despite, or because of, the failure of the 1853 Commission. In the absence of such reforms, they added to the responsibilities of the Metropolitan Board of Works, consolidating and incorporating the London Fire Brigade in 1866, regulating slaughterhouses (alongside household sanitation, slaughter-houses and piggeries were hotbeds of disease in London) in 1874 and providing improved dwellings for artisans and labourers in 1875. This was the first tentative expansion of the state into the provision of housing for the poor - the defining policy priority of the 20th century in London.

Without question the Metropolitan Board of Works began fixing London's infrastructure largely effectively, but its fundamental flaw was not its lack of ambition but that it was a body ripe for corruption from the outset. It was appointed rather than elected and with those expressing most keen an interest in being appointed to it being those seeking contracts from the new body. It held its meetings in secret. Scandal inevitably ensued.

A new political battlefield was also emerging - important because it affected the perception of the political parties for the first twenty years following the creation of the boroughs: centralism versus localism.

You might assume that the Conservatives were the party of centralised power and the Liberals the party of devolution given where these parties have tended to stand in more recent times. The reverse was actually true, principally because the Liberal Government was immensely proud of the Metropolitan Board of Works and viewed with intense suspicion any attempts to endow rival institutions with any level of power that may challenge it.

That Liberal opposition to giving the vestries any power maintained right the way through to the establishment of the boroughs: indeed, the only way the Conservatives got any Liberal support for establishing the boroughs was by asserting that they were the vestries in all but name.

Opposition to localism and devolution to neighbourhoods was an epic political misjudgement by the Liberals. Coupled to voter fatigue of the party's long period in government and the emergence of the Labour Party, it led to their rapid ejection from power at all levels just as the goal they had originally championed: the democratic enfranchisement of London, was achieved.

But we run ahead of ourselves somewhat. The Liberal government did appreciate that the Metropolitan Board of Works needed further reform but the expenditure of effort attempting to reform the City of London, a fading Gladstone administration and that resistance to decentralising power from the Municipal Board meant that further reform stalled.

The London County Council

From this moment the Conservatives became the champions of progress in London, initially not from within but through the emergence of the Metropolitan Municipal Reform Association: a right of centre grassroots pressure group. Their lobbying led to the Salisbury Conservative government legislating the Local Government Act of 1888.

This established the County of London with Fulham at its western extent. The act also re-established the vestries as the lower tier of municipal government in London. Hammersmith, which had been agitating to break away from Fulham, got its wish - the new vestries were not quite in the same form as the old.

The LCC covered what is now regarded as inner London: from Hammersmith and Fulham in the west; Highgate, Archway and Stoke Newington in the north; the river Lea and Woolwich in the east; and Sydenham, Dulwich, Streatham, Tooting and Putney in the south.

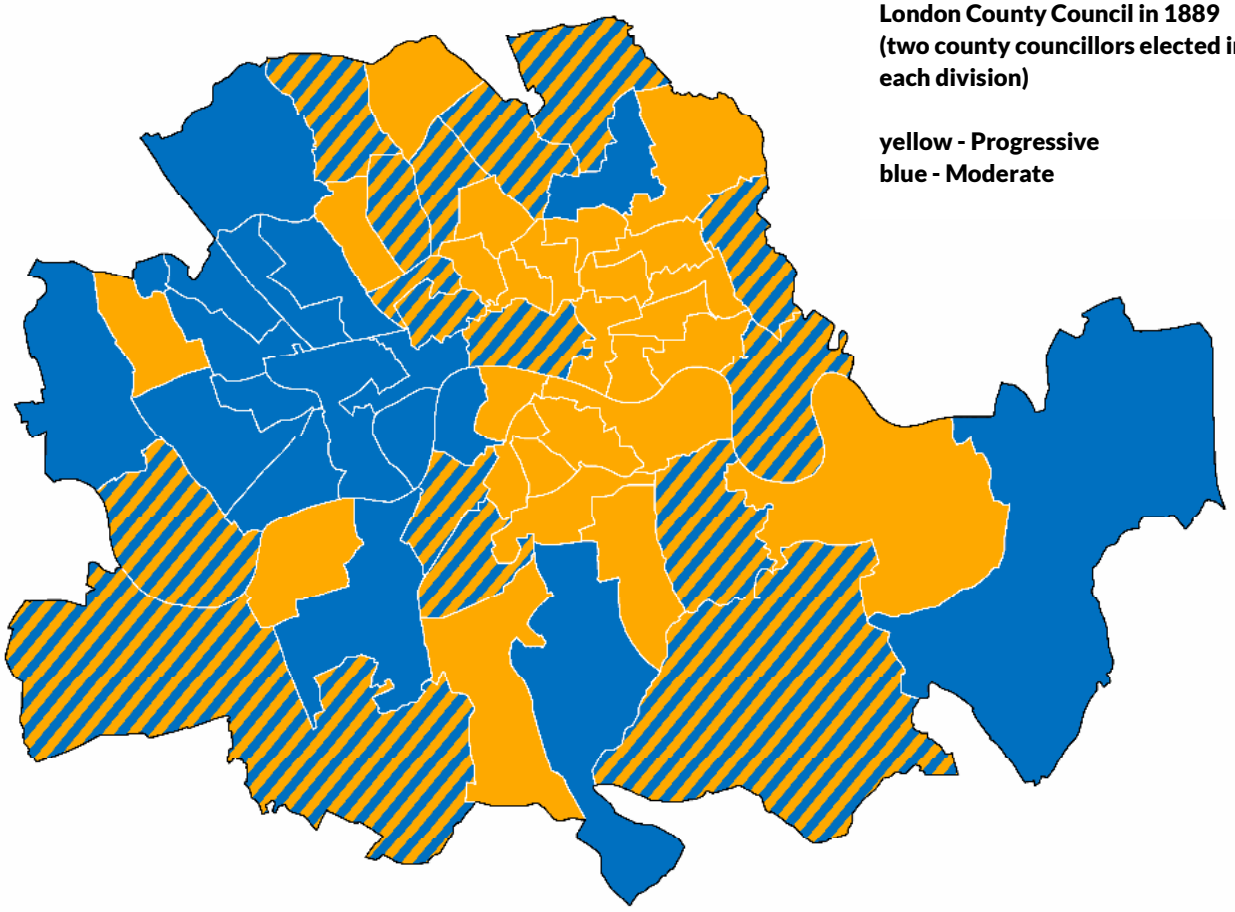
The intention of the Conservatives was always to reform the vestries at the same time as morphing the MBW into the LCC - it didn't happen because of that Liberal antagonism towards any body that might threaten the legitimacy of the central London-wide authority.

The first election of the London County Council took place in January 1889. Although the hope of Lord Roseberry, appointed the first chairman of the council, was that its members would not divide along party lines, two groupings quickly emerged.

"Moderates" was the title taken by its Conservative members; "Progressives" described the fairly broad tent of Liberals and radicals. The Trade Unions were beginning to agitate for a true party of the working class but the formation of the Independent Labour Party was still four years off.

That protracted battle for the hearts and votes of the working classes would destroy the Progressive Party in London and, whilst the two parties of the left fought over the same voters, they enabled a long period of Moderate-Municipal Reform administration of London - something discussed more in the following chapter.

Fin de siècle London was very much a Liberal city, though they were very much stronger in East London than the west.



Result of the first election to the London County Council in 1889 (two county councillors elected in each division)

yellow - Progressive
blue - Moderate

in de siècle London was very much a Liberal city, though they were very much stronger in East London than the west. Nonetheless, in the inaugural LCC election, Fulham elected a Progressive County Councillor: James Beale, alongside a Moderate: Robert Germaine. Hammersmith, much more conservative a district in its early days, elected a Moderate: Andrew Arter, and an Independent Moderate: Robert Cramp.

London wide the Progressives ran County Hall for the next eighteen years, and this in another major reason why the Liberals were reluctant to pursue any meaningful further devolution to the vestries: it would represent a diminution of their power. They were proud of the LCC - their creation, even if it had needed the Conservatives to enact the legislation setting it up. It was simply not in their partisan interest to give power away.

The partisan argument was, of course, the exact reverse for the Conservatives. Overhauling the vestries and giving them much more significant power would at least give them representation, if not power, in parts of London where they were powerless at county level.

In 1895 the Liberals returned to power, initially under Gladstone once again but soon thereafter Lord Rosebury. Their attempts to further modernise London's government again foundered over their attempts to reform the City of London; again through a Royal Commission with a tighter remit to amalgamate the city and county of London. Rosebury, who prior to becoming Prime Minister had been the first leader of the London County Council in 1887 championed amalgamation:

"The present arrangement by which a comparatively small district in the centre of London is detached from London and held aloof cannot be maintained. The object of parliament and of reformers must be that the city should be united with London as soon as possible and with as little friction as possible. Of all London reforms I lay infinitely the most stress on this, because each can supply what the other lacks, because so many reforms are contingent on it, and because you cannot have a complete municipality without it."

This second Royal Commission recommended what the Liberal Government wanted but failed because in 1895 the Conservatives returned to power and binned the plans.

The London Metropolitan Boroughs 1900



The Liberals had failed for a third time to reform the City and were entirely uninterested in reforming the vestries. In contrast the re-elected Conservatives were entirely uninterested in reforming the City but were very interested in reforming the largely ineffective, woefully inefficient, unwieldy and oftentimes corrupt vestries.

Which is exactly what they did.

The Vestries

The re-establishment of vestries as providers of limited local services was an example of the ridiculous in place of the sublime. Hammersmith had long been lobbying aggressively to split from the Fulham vestry, which Fulham opposed - but Hammersmith got its way. They were to a degree democratic in that there would be seventy two "elected" vestrymen serving three wards apiece.

The vestries were not successful in the least because they had far too many members to be effective. The egos of vestrymen far outstripped any notion of efficient work; vestry meetings lasted for hours and accomplished little. The vestries carried out some modernisation such as the laying of wooden pavements, some limited town planning as local neighbourhoods developed and expanded, and some very limited sanitation inspections. But both local vestries became renowned for their profligacy, as the West London Observer article following this introduction reports.

The Municipal Reform Association was organising in favour of Conservative-Moderate candidates with the aim of pressing Lord Salisbury's Conservative government to enact legislation creating elected municipalities.

On 1st March 1899 Arthur Balfour, the Leader of the House of Commons, introduced the London Government Bill, which created twenty nine Metropolitan Borough Councils within the county of London. As A.D. Harvey wrote in History Today in 2009:

"All the rhetoric of the Progressives on the London County Council about being the municipality of London, simply ignored the civic pride and community-consciousness of the municipal activists who were actually responsible for the greater part of local government affairs in the metropolis."

And, while the Conservatives played down the reform of vestries into boroughs to attempt to limit Liberal Party opposition to the plans, what the 1899 London Government Act did was to bestow far more prestige on the municipalities: mayors with chains of office, councillors with robes of office, grand town halls in place (in some cases) of rented out halls for meetings, or cramped vestry rooms; coats of arms and maces in which were vested the authority of the councils to make decisions.

The boroughs also provoked great pride in the areas they served - far more so than the vestries had - or indeed the current larger London Boroughs ever have.

So, with the Progressives in control of the LCC but the Moderates organising themselves as champions of the municipalities, the first election to the twenty nine new Metropolitan boroughs was set for Thursday 1st November 1900.

On that day the story of the boroughs of Fulham and Hammersmith began.

The West London Observer
Saturday April 9, 1887

The Fulham Scandals

Serious complaints are heard of the waste of time in the unseemly squabbles which so frequently occur at the meetings of the Vestry.

An instance of the kind occurred only at the last ordinary meeting. There was a running fire of words which culminated in the adjournment of the meeting until Saturday, to dispose of the remainder of the business on the agenda. This mode of conducting the affairs of an important parish ought not to be allowed to continue. Some steps really must be taken to prevent a repetition of those outrageous scenes, which tend to lower the dignity of the Vestry, and to bring local management into contempt.

It is just that mode of dealing with parochial affairs which enables those who are endeavouring to cast ridicule upon our present system, to urge upon Parliament to sweep it away, and institute one more in accordance with their views. It also tends to throw doubt upon the capabilities of Fulham to run alone.

The Vestry has had a separate existence a little more than twelve months, which is surely a sufficient time to enable the members to understand one another. But their proceedings and noisy disputes would lead to an impression that the very opposite is the case. There are not now any alien members of the Vestry. All the members represent one parish, having the same interests to serve, and therefore should be united for the common good of the whole body of ratepayers. They are not in the same position as they were when Fulham was united to Hammersmith.

In those days displays of hostility were natural, but not excusable. The Board of Works was composed of two contending parties, each looking with sharp eyes after the interests of the particular parishes which they represented and, in their eagerness to resent some apparent injustice words of an angry nature oftentimes flowed fast and furious. But with the single Vestry no conflicting interests exist.

It was for the purpose of obtaining an exclusive control over their own affairs that the idea of a separation suggested itself to those who were dissatisfied with the union. They wanted House Rule, and succeeded beyond all expectation in obtaining that desirable arrangement.

The Vestry is in full possession of Home Rule, and yet the internal arrangements are not proving satisfactory. Is it because the Chairman is impotent and unable to curb the glowing impetuosities of particular members?

We believe this interrogatory does not apply to the Vicar. The Rev. Mr. Fisher is an excellent Chairman, and as a rule he possesses sufficient power, combined with dignity and influence, to repress the outbreaks of extravagance which, unfortunately, are becoming the rule and not the exception. But Mr. Fisher cannot always be in his place to preserve order. There are times when a substitute is required to take the chair. It does not follow, we are afraid, that the substitute is equal in command to the original.

It is no use mincing words. A strong Chairman is required for the Vestry, and unless one is found in the absence of the Vicar the scenes which are a scandal to the parish and to local management may be expected at any meeting. For the credit of the parish it is unfortunate, because its financial affairs are improving. Notwithstanding the great amount of talk at the Vestry, members have succeeded in reducing the rates not, perhaps, to any appreciable extent, but of sufficient amount which will show to the constituency that the management of affairs under Home Rule has been, so far, beneficial to the parish. It is therefore unfortunate that this improvement should be endangered by the action of certain members, who appear unable to restrain their conflicting emotions. Probably if the action of the Vestry is again suspended the constituency may be heard upon the subject. The remedy is in the hands of the ratepayers, who may be inclined to send those gentlemen about their business, and replace them with others whose talkative powers are not so great. In the meantime, a strong Chairman, in the absence of the Vicar, should be found to preside over the Vestry.

The West London Observer
Friday May 21, 1897

Fulham Vestry Election

A SWEEPING MODERATE VICTORY

In splendid weather, the annual Vestry battle, not exactly of a Greco-Turkish kind, however, was waged in the borough of Fulham.

In all there were 23 vacancies to be filled up, and there were 49 candidates. The only ward in which there was not a poll was the Town ward, a "bloodless fight" having resulted in the election of Messrs. Charlesworth, Humphrey and H.W. Williams, who are fortunate in making their debut on the Vestry without a struggle.

Polling was from eight o'clock in the morning until eight in the evening, Mr. Arthur Robinson being the returning officer.

The contest was between Moderates and Progressives only in all the wards except the Sands End ward, where three Independent Labour Party candidates sought Vestry honours as well as Moderates and Progressives.

There was a plentiful supply of election literature. The Moderates made a point of announcing that, with a Moderate majority on the Vestry, the rates were reduced by 6d in the pound.

This brought forth the following manifesto from the Progressives:- "Ratepayers beware. The Moderate candidates are attempting to deceive you in order to snatch your vote by stating that they have saved you 6d in the £, or equal to £13,050 during the last year. This is an absolute falsehood, as the following figures, taken from the Vestry's accounts, show:-

Half year ending March 1896 - Amount required, £89,470

Half year ending March 1897 - Amount required, £40,650

A counterblast from the Moderates was to the following effect:- "Five Pounds Reward - if any useful Radical, and he would be very useful just now, would like five pounds reward, let him disprove the statement that the rates were reduced 6d in the £ - that is to say, for the year ending March 1896 they were 6s 11d in the pound; for the year ending March 1897 there 6s 5d, in the pound - reduction 6d.

When proof is produced the author may apply for payment to any of the Moderate candidates, or to Mr. J.S. Cooper, the Conservative Registration agent at the office: 6 Shorrolds Road. Vote only for Moderates."

A lesson in "Radical Arithmetic" was also issued and it was stated "They may rage and fume and shout and bluster and fib, but however much they pervert the truth the fact remains that your rates were reduced."

In the addresses of the Moderates it was also stated that "the greatest issues were involved in the present election. If Hammersmith succeeds in securing separation from the Fulham Union, an addition of over £100,000 will be made to the debt of the parish. The Progressives are now also trying to rush through the Vestry reckless and extravagant schemes which, if carried, would cost another £100,000 and mean still another 7d. in the pound addition to the rates.

We as Moderates are pledged to oppose these utterly ruinous schemes. The Moderates have also supported good wages and fair treatment to the Vestry workmen of all grades."

The Progressives circulated manifestoes to the effect that they would check extravagance, and it was mentioned that a sum amounting to nearly £800 per annum extra had been recently voted to increase the salaries of Vestry officials. They pledged themselves to promote the principle of direct and preferential employment of Fulham workmen by the Vestry, as also the payment of Trade Union rates of wages to all concerned; to support the establishment of swimming and washing baths; oppose the separation of Fulham and Hammersmith as, if this proposal were adopted, it would mean an enormous increase in the rates.

The programme of the London Reform Union was generally supported. In a handbill headed "The Truth about Poor Law Separation", issued by the Progressives, it was asked: "Who made application to the Local Government Board for separation?" and the reply given is "The Moderates!"

This is certainly a funny way of putting "the truth" about the matter. The Moderates of Fulham, it is very well known, have made no such application. As a matter of fact, the agitation for separation was started by members of the Hammersmith Vestry.

In several of the wards vehicles were used by both Moderates and Progressives to convey electors to the poll. Red-white-and-blue rosettes were donned by the Unionists, whilst the Radicals wore yellow favours. A coal van paraded the Margravine ward in the interest of the Progressives.

In the early portion of the day polling went on very slowly and it was not until after five o'clock that matters brightened up. In the Baron's Court ward the recording of votes went on very quietly, the voters attending at a rate of about 27 per hour. In this ward the Moderates had a very easy victory, the Progressive candidates obtaining the lowest number of votes of any of the Vestry aspirants, namely Mr. Hodges, 30; Mr. Baxter, 26.

In the Margravine ward voting became brisk during the last two hours of the poll, and voters had to run the gauntlet of a number of canvassers, anxious to present them with the literature of the various candidates. A good number of spectators assembled opposite Everington Street School to watch the rush of lagging voters, and there was some amount of chaff carried on amongst the bystanders.

It is said that several voters arrived at the school a few minutes before eight o'clock and found the gate closed, and that a protest was lodged. At the station presided over by Mr. H. Tapp a little incident occurred which ought to be a caution to smokers. During the day a man, on arriving in the booth, threw up his arms and shouted out "Oh, I am on fire!" Mr. Tapp jumped up and found that the voter's waistcoat was on fire. This was caused through putting a lighted pipe in his pocket, but the fire was quickly put out without personal injury.

The largest number of electors went to the poll in the Lillie ward. Voting was carried on steadily during the day and there was a good influx of voters between six and eight o'clock. In the station at which Mr. Vere was the presiding officer a ballot paper was handed to a voter who asked what he had to do with it. He was directed to the instructions posted up. There is a direction that the paper shall be brought to the presiding officer so that he may see the official mark on the back. He interpreted this to mean there was a mark at the back of the booth because, on going to the rear of the booth he said "I can't see any mark".

The complete victory of the Moderates in Lillie ward came as a complete surprise to many people.

There was much greater activity in the Walham ward on the part of the Moderates at this election than there was last year. During the last hour of the poll voters arrived in quick succession and the outside agents of the candidates were kept busy in distributing polling cards showing electors how to vote.

In the Munster ward, as regards vehicles, the Moderates had a great advantage over the Progressives. All the candidates were out and about during the day. Messrs. Mellish, Matthews and Perks seemed to be particularly busy. In fact it was evident that they did not mean to lose the election if hard work would ensure their success.

A couple of coal trolleys, laden with a cargo of not particularly clean-looking individuals, paraded some of the side streets and cheered, but why they were doing so - and upon whose behalf - nobody seemed to know.

During the day a motor car belonging to Mr. Dewar made its appearance in Dawes Road, with Mr. J.H. Squires Jnr. as one of the passengers, and caused a good number of persons to assemble. Placards of the Moderate candidates for the Munster ward were fitted to the car.

The Progressives in the Hurlingham ward held a meeting on Monday evening, when one or two lively scenes were witnessed by the score or so of electors standing round the White Horse signpost adjoining Parson's Green. The candidates, Messrs. March and Earland, gave addresses which were - at times - attentively listened to.

Mr March made some observations concerning the action of the Moderates at the Vestry which evoked much discussion. Another meeting was held in the King's Road the same evening.

The ward was actively canvassed by both parties. The Moderates put in some hard work. Besides sending workers out for the purpose of distributing leaflets, they secured a large number of vehicles for the purpose of bringing voters up to the poll. There was some activity at the respective committee rooms, both of which were in Parson's Green Lane. Towards the close of the poll working men attended in good numbers to record their votes.

In the Sands End ward the electors must have felt a little bewildered when the ballot paper was prevented to them by the clerk at the polling station, for there were no less than nine candidates for three seats.

In the words of an official there was a good deal of rough play in the district.

The Progressives, Messrs. Garlick, Schofield and Davis, were much in evidence during the day in bringing voters up to the poll. The Moderates were none the less active in this respect. It cannot be denied that in locating their committee rooms opposite the Free Library in the Wandsworth Bridge Road, they secured an excellent position.

Messrs. Balsam, Busby and Silles had numerous conveyances at their disposal and they made full use of the opportunities thus placed before them. More than half of the voters taken to the Langford Road Board School were, to all appearances, working men.

Just about tea time, Mr. J.M. Squires, who was accompanied by two friends, drove round the district in a light blue jacket and cap. Carts and vans were the chief vehicles used by the Progressives. Lads and youths indulged in a little horseplay which, however, was promptly

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COUNTING OF VOTES

At the close of the poll the ballot boxes were conveyed to the Town Hall and the counting of votes was commenced at nine o'clock in the small hall, under the direction of Mr. A. Robinson.

The first procedure was the emptying of the ballot boxes and the sorting of the voting papers, a separate table being provided for each ward. The counting for the Baron's Court ward was finished first, Munster ward coming second.

There was some dismay amongst the Progressives when it became apparent that the Moderates would gain a sweeping victory. In the Hurlingham ward the poll was close between Messrs. Green and March, and the latter candidate demanded a recount of some of the votes.

The votes recorded in the various wards were as follows:- Baron's Court ward: 855; Margravine ward: 682; Munster ward: 599; Lillie ward: 1,061; Walham ward: 791; Hurlingham ward: 472; Sands End ward: 780; Total 4,740.

RESULT OF THE POLL

BARON'S COURT WARD

ELECTED

Mr. Parker (M)	320
Mr. Patterson (M)	318
Mr. Keen (M)	316
Mr. Pendlebury (M)	246

No change

NOT ELECTED

Mr. Hodgins (P)	30
Mr. Baxter (P)	26

MARGRAVINE WARD

ELECTED

Mr. Salmon (P)	311
Mr. Merry (P)	227
Mr. Cook (M)	224

Two Progressive gains

NOT ELECTED

Mr. Crick (P)	211
Mr. Jones (M)	211
Mr. Marchment (M)	203
Mr. M. King (I.M.)	187
Mr. Harrington (I.P.)	109

MUNSTER WARD

ELECTED

Mr. Perks (M)	331
Mr. Mellish (M)	318
Mr. Marriott-Matthews (M)	305

Two Moderate gains

NOT ELECTED

Mr. Kingham (P)	255
Mr. Cooke (P)	253
Mr. Terry (P)	248

LILLIE WARD

ELECTED

Mr. J.W. Barker (M)	550
Mr. Codrington (M)	531
Mr. R. Gibbs (M)	523
Mr. Cope (M)	506

Four Moderate gains

NOT ELECTED

Mr. Jordan (P)	455
Mr. Margrie (P)	448
Mr. Whiteley (P)	437
Mr. Abery (P)	422

WALHAM WARD

ELECTED

Mr. Cranfield (M)	475
Mr. Drew (M)	463
Mr. Hollyman (M)	424
Mr. Rowcliffe (M)	403

Three Moderate gains

NOT ELECTED

Mr. Palmer (P)	317
Mr. Rosevear (P)	313
Mr. Richardson (P)	298
Mr. James (P)	280

TOWN WARD

Messrs. Charlesworth, Humphrey and H.W. Williams (Moderates) were elected without a poll

HURLINGHAM WARD

ELECTED

Mr. Littleboy (M)	257
Mr. Green (M)	242

No change

NOT ELECTED

Mr. March (P)	214
Mr. Earland (P)	194

SANDS END WARD

ELECTED

Mr. Balsam (M)	361
Mr. Silles (M)	335
Mr. Busby (M)	312

Two Moderate gains

NOT ELECTED

Mr. Schofield (P)	263
Mr. Davis (P)	245
Mr. Garlick (P)	231
Mr. Johnson (I.L.P.)	152
Mr. Brill (I.L.P.)	151
Mr Norman (I.L.P.)	149

Loud cheers greeted the declaration of the poll. After a cry of "Gentlemen, order please", Mr. F.O. Drew remarked that although he was not himself the highest placed candidate in the particular ward he represented, yet he had been asked to propose a vote of thanks to the returning officer, Mr. Robinson. All who had been candidates, or had worked at the polling booths, were of one opinion that the arrangements made by Mr. Robinson were excellent. He had been strictly impartial and had done his duty so as to reflect credit on himself and Fulham who had appointed him. He begged to propose a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Robinson.

Mr. G.W. March said, in seconding the motion, he begged to echo the sentiments expressed by Mr. Drew. They were very much indebted to Mr. Robinson. He hoped he would live many years to preside at elections in the future and that he might have the pleasure of putting him on the top. (Laughter).

The motion was carried with acclamation.

Mr. Robinson, in reply, said they would have to excuse him that night saying much, for he was somewhat tired. He hoped he would have the pleasure of serving them on numerous occasions. He was sure he should always endeavour to do his duty to their satisfaction. (Applause)

AFTER THE VICTORY MEETING AT THE CONSERVATIVE CLUB

After the declaration of the poll an impromptu meeting was held in the large hall of the Conservative Club, when the Moderate candidates were congratulated on their victory. Mr. J.W. Barker, who polled the largest number of votes, and headed the list in Lillie ward, was voted to the chair, and by request the successful candidates present supported him on the platform.

The Chairman thanked them for electing him in the Lillie ward. He should endeavour to do his duty to the best of his ability and he hoped to the satisfaction of them all. (Applause).

Mr. Easton moved a vote of hearty congratulation to the candidates on the success which had attended their efforts that day. He thought everyone was proud of the gentlemen whom Fulham was wise enough to select that day. Everybody must be satisfied that Fulham had done right for once this time, with one single unfortunate exception in the Margravine ward. The result in that ward ought to teach them the lesson that they would never win unless they were united. He was sure that was counter-balanced by the success they had met with elsewhere. (Applause).

Mr. J.S. Cooper most heartily seconded the motion, which was adopted with acclamation.

The Chairman, in briefly returning thanks, said he was in favour of Vestrymen working as amicably together as they possibly could. (Hear, hear).

Mr. F.O. Drew said he was quite sure that the successful candidates would not forget the Conservative Club, and the Radical Party would not forget also. He thought it was singular that their friend Mr. Barker should be in the chair that night. He was acquainted with work in stone, and he though he might prepare an epitaph to the dead radicalism of Fulham. (Laughter).

They had given it the death blow that night. Their opponents had tried to attack every single institution they held dear. If successful they would be running up the rates to an alarming extent. They tried to prosecute persons in an unfair manner, and to apply Acts of Parliament in the very strictest way. They had won this victory in the most marvellous manner.

Considering that this was looked upon as a Progressive part of London, he though that true progress was on the side of Conservatism. (Applause).

He could not sit down without tendering his thanks on behalf of his brother candidates and himself. Personally, he though a great deal of their success was due not only to the members of the Conservative Club and different organisations who had worked together, but especially their thanks were due to Mr. Cooper for the admirable manner in which he had engineered this whole business through. (Applause).

Mr Tom Groen said he could assure them that night that there was not a prouder man than he was. He did not take any credit to himself, but he had had - as they knew - individually one of the toughest fights at the election, and he gloried in their victory all along the line.

He thanked many friends for their kind assistance and good wishes. He was proud that in this tough fight he had managed to hold the flag aloft and had not lowered it to an able opponent. He was obliged to them, and hoped that this would be the fore-runner of greater victories in the future. (Applause).

Mr. R. Gibbs thanked them for the manner in which they had worked in the Lillie ward. They had received assistance from a great many present and he should like especially to mention Mr. Cooper. (Applause).

Mr. G. Mellish was next called upon, and in returning thanks said that while on the Vestry he should do the best he could in the interests of the Moderate Party and the ratepayers. (Applause).

Mr. Keen thought their fight in the Baron's Court ward had been somewhat farcical. One Radical candidate polled 30 votes and the other 26. He thanked them for their renewed confidence. Nothing gave him greater pleasure than to see Mr. Tom Green and Mr. Drew re-elected.

Mr. H.H. Busby, in returning thanks, said they had had a hard fight in the Sands end ward and he thanked them for the good work they had put in for the successful candidates.

Mr. Perks said he had worked on the principle, "If at first you don't succeed, try again." He had tried before, and that day he had been successful. He hoped the plant he had planted that day would blossom to their satisfaction. (Applause).

Mr. Cooper said he was sure that he wished to express heartfelt gratitude for the way they had recognised his efforts. He greatly appreciated their efforts. He had one object in life, that the Conservative cause should prosper in Fulham. (Applause).

Mr. J.G. Stabb remarked that this was a time for congratulation. Who, six months ago, thought they would capture six seats in the stronghold of Radicalism in the Lillie ward?

The electoral history of Fulham and Hammersmith

The history of London's boroughs happens, entirely coincidentally, to parallel the emergence of the Labour Party as a significant force. It is this history that makes this book not (just) a dry record of facts and figures, statistics, lists and results but one that tracks the troughs and peaks of Labour's path to power, its ebbs and flows.

Let us first recap that Liberals initially contested elections from 1900 until the mid 1920s as "Progressives" while the Conservatives initially stood as "Moderates" and thereafter "Municipal Reform" - not under their national title until 1949. Although Labour was organising rapidly, in 1900 you won't find the party contesting any seats: radical candidates stood as Socialists or Social Democrats.

We finished the last chapter with the Liberal Party at the peak of its power, having dominated London politics for the final third of the Nineteenth Century. But a party in power for so long, and having been the receptacle for so long of the votes of all those who were not Conservatives, was ripe for collapse. Industrialisation and the resultant population explosion of London created a vast new working class for whom Liberalism was a pale imitation of the radical change it demanded.

The Liberals' collapse was swift and permanent but Labour did not emerge as rapidly as the Liberals declined. There were three reasons why the party did not rise as easily in local government as they did nationally.

First, the franchise was limited to ratepayers; not the populace at large. Ratepayers by definition were people who owned property on which rates were levied so the renting class - overwhelmingly comprising low-paid workers - was ineligible to vote for years after the boroughs were founded. Women too - insofar as universal suffrage for their sex was concerned - did not get the franchise until the 1919 council elections, though women who owned property could vote for their councillors, if not their MPs.

Second, while Labour and the Liberals were battling for the progressive vote they were also dividing it, enabling Conservative candidates to win more easily. In several of the wards least inclined to the Moderates/Municipal Reform in 1903, 1906 and 1909, they were able to win because Progressives (Liberals) and Socialists, Social Democrats or Labour split the vote.

Third, because the Liberal collapse was not simply due to the emergence of Labour but also to a backlash from middle class London over the cost of the progressive politics the party had pursued.

Why did the Conservatives define themselves as first "Moderate" and then "Municipal Reform"? It was because that branding encapsulated an argument that ratepayers wanted very much to hear at this time: first that they were moderate and the other parties were "extreme". Second that progress was all very well but the burgeoning state - locally as well as nationally, was wasteful. Sound management of finances was being sacrificed on the alter of all sorts of unaffordable programmes that needed prudent oversight.

Another feature of these early elections - as you will be able to see from the coverage I have transcribed at the start of each set of election results - is the activism of the local press. This was a second divergence between the boroughs: the Fulham Chronicle being a strong supporter of the Progressive cause (both capital and lower case P) that was oftentimes scathing of the Municipal Reformers and publicly fretted at the damage to their electoral chances the battle between Labour and the Liberals for the left of centre vote was wreaking.

That is not to say the Chronicle gave Labour a free pass: it was scathing, once the party had established itself in power municipally, of the radicalism of the council; of the laundry scandal (the council had tried to establish a laundry service whereby it didn't just provide washing facilities but employed the launderers in competition with private laundries - the courts eventually ruled they had no power to interfere to this extent); and of the council's insistence of using its own direct labour force to build council housing - the paper joined with the Conservative opposition in arguing that this both increased costs and put local building firms out of business.

The West London Observer (which focussed mostly on covering Hammersmith elections), in contrast, was a viscerally anti-Labour publication; focussed to the exclusion of all other issues on their desire to see rates kept low. You will read, as you progress through the election results, that they also continually moaned about the low turnout of ratepayers: how the majority were not performing their civic duty and how apathy could one day lead to a Socialist council being elected. They were right about that, though their partisan advocacy for the Constitutional Ratepayers Association no doubt contributed to Labour not breaking through in Hammersmith until 1937.

1900

Almost literally, the Conservatives wanted the earliest elections to the borough to be framed as "Mods vs. Off-Their-Rockers". It is a theme that has been one of the most significant dividing lines in politics: just think of how that concern played in respect of Labour's massive spending pledges at the 2019 general election (nationally, if not so much in London, at least).

But Fulham was not quite ready to embrace the message in the inaugural elections to the borough council in November 1900 (May council elections didn't come about until 1949). It returned a Progressive council with a majority of six: fourteen Moderates and one Independent forming the opposition. The Progressive wards were Lillie, Munster, Sands End and Walham while Margravine elected one Moderate, one Progressive and an Independent. In terms of votes, things were very close: the Progressives won 4,709 votes and the Moderates 4,548.

Hammersmith, being several degrees less liberal than Fulham, returned a comfortable Moderate majority of sixteen, with just eight Progressives and two independents. All these opposition councillors won in split wards: there were no Progressive strongholds. Four won in The Grove and Ravenscourt, two in Starch Green and two in River. The two independents came from College Park and Latimer and River. But, again, the count was narrower than the result it produced: 3,595 Moderate votes to 2,867 for the Progressives.

1903

1900 was the pinnacle of Liberalism in Hammersmith and Fulham. There followed a rapid collapse in their support as Labour emerged onto the scene and there was a big swing to Moderate-Municipal Reform.

The Progressives lost their majority in Fulham but were still able to run the council with the support of an independent Progressive in Walham and, the first two Labour councillors ever elected, in Margravine. The Moderates won more votes across the borough, 4,779 to 4,677 for the Progressives, but the Progressives just about kept hold of Lillie, Munster and Sands End: three of the four 6-member wards.

No Labour councillors were returned in Hammersmith, in part because the party only contested River and Starch Green wards.

Progressives actually gained seats despite their deficit with the Moderates widening. This was quite a turbulent election: the Progressives lost seats in The Grove and Ravenscourt but gained in River and Starch Green for example. Independent Moderates won all three seats in College Park and Latimer with populist Henry Hooper topping the poll with 60% of the vote.

1906 to 1912

The elections of 1906, 1909 and 1912 produced similar results. In Fulham, the newly rebranded Municipal Reform won a clean sweep of the thirty six seats. The schism in the non-Conservative vote as Labour battled for supremacy with the Progressives was fully revealed in this 1906 election - but only in Sands End and, maybe, Lillie was the combined Labour-Progressive vote greater than that of MR; and in Walham it was independent Progressives, not Labour, that let the Conservatives in.

In Hammersmith a different dynamic was occurring. Progressives had defected almost en masse to the first iteration of the Ratepayers Association in 1906 and, in a backlash against the "Old Gang" who had run the former vestry and the new borough for its first two terms, they snatched control narrowly: a majority of just two seats.

The "old gang" were seen as guilty of two unforgivable failures especially for Conservative politicians: they had not kept the rates low and they had not managed services well. So, at the start, the Ratepayers Association comprised Liberals, some socialists and social democrats and relatively apolitical residents and shop owners appalled by the misgovernance of their borough.

While Labour lost its foothold in Fulham's Margravine ward the party gained one seat in Hammersmith's Starch Green - albeit with just 21% of the vote in a thoroughly split ward. Again, the Hammersmith result in terms of seats didn't reflect the result in terms of votes: Municipal Reform narrowly won with 4,393 votes to the Ratepayers' Association's 4,269.

In 1909 Municipal Reform had thrown its lot in with the Ratepayers' Association in Hammersmith and they won a landslide thirty seats to six independents, Labour ousted in Starch Green despite a dramatically higher vote there. In Fulham the last Progressives ever elected regained Walham ward, but everywhere else voted for Municipal Reform for a majority of thirty.

Those three Progressive gains were undone in 1912, Fulham returning to a Municipal Reform monopoly. But in Hammersmith Municipal Reform uncoupled from the Ratepayers Association after the Ratepayers broke a gentleman's agreement with the Conservatives not to contest London County Council seats. Only five

Ratepayer councillors survived this battle, with Municipal Reform winning a majority of twenty six.

The First World War commenced in 1914 and so the elections scheduled for 1915 was cancelled. Councillors elected in 1912 ended up serving for seven years, though there were several resignations. During both the World Wars the parties agreed not to contest seats vacated by the other.

1919

The election held after the conclusion of the First World War, with its horrific death toll, was conducted in a world utterly removed from that of 1912. For the first time, the war had forced together the classes, even if class was stratified within the army every bit as rigorously as in wider society. It was far harder for the captains, lieutenants and other officers to ignore the conditions their privates, corporals and sergeants were returning to now they were familiar with their valour and suffering: especially in respect of housing and the linked issues of public health and sanitation.

The 1919 election propelled Labour - entirely unexpectedly - into power in Fulham; and to a sizeable, vocal opposition group in far more conservative Hammersmith.

Labour won twenty four councillors in Fulham - exactly twice the number of Municipal Reformers. The party won full slates of candidates in every ward except Baron's Court, Hurlingham and Town, two of which they didn't contest. Because they won the council they also were able to pick three Alderman, one of whom, Robert Gentry was Labour's election agent and became leader of the council. Labour polled 6,797 to Municipal Reform's 5,789 with the Progressives managing a distant 1,850.

The party got thirteen councillors elected in Hammersmith alongside one representative of the National Federation of Discharged Servicemen in Wormholt, two Progressive in College Park and Latimer (Labour didn't contest this ward) and an Independent in River. This gave Municipal Reform a majority of two seats but, of course, that was twice as many as they needed. Labour won Starch Green outright for the first time, four of the six Wormholt seats, two in The Grove and one in River.

The vote tally was similarly close: 4,657 for Municipal Reform, 4,294 to Labour and 1,748 for the Progressives.

1922 to 1931

The 1919 election was a false dawn for Labour. In 1922 they were routed in Fulham, and only retained three seats in Hammersmith. I have bunched the four elections that occurred in 1922, 1925, 1928 and 1931 together because they produced broadly similar results: the second era of massive Municipal Reform victories and Labour routs.

The difference between this period and 1906 to 1919 was that in the first Labour was emerging; now the party was organised, had tasted success and was getting trounced even in wards they should have won.

This was less about their performance in office in Fulham, or as the principal opposition in Hammersmith and far more to do with the national - and international - situation. The Russian revolution of 1919 had seriously alarmed conservative England. Labour contained within it - always has - a significant element sympathetic to the cause of Marxism, and this wing of the party was far noisier in the aftermath of the revolution.

The backlash against a too-radical-for-most Labour Party was initially not huge, though gathered pace dramatically from 1924 after the publication of the fake Zinoviev Letter, which alleged that Labour was a puppet of the Communist Party which had an intent to promulgate a civil war in England and paralyse the British Armed Forces.

In addition, the eclipse of the Liberal Party that occurred locally at the start of the century was now happening nationally: Lloyd-George's coalition government was nearing the end of its life and, just three weeks after the 1922 council elections, Conservatives led by Bonar Law would sweep to a (short-lived) victory.

In 1923 the Conservatives, now led by Stanley Baldwin, lost their majority but the first-ever, minority, Labour government elected then was too weak to govern effectively and its conduct towards Soviet Russia inflated the concerns (amplified soon after by Zinoviev): Prime Minister Ramsey MacDonald both pushing to normalise relations between the two countries but also to drop treason charges against the Communist Daily, which had called for Army Officers to disregard orders in certain scenarios.

The inexpressiveness of the first MacDonald administration, the red scare and , perhaps most importantly, the replacement of the fervour for social change following World War One for a harking back to a halcyon time prior to the war, and a virulent opposition

among the electorate to rearmament led to an irresistible tide against Labour throughout the 1920s.

In Fulham, Labour veered between losing every single seat to just about managing to win Margravine and, possibly, Munster wards; in Hammersmith for election after election (bar 1928 - the one anomalous election of these early years in that Labour performed far better in Hammersmith than Fulham) the only Labour councillors returned were for the horrifically deprived College Park and Latimer ward.

Municipal Reform polled over 90% in Barons Court; in excess of 80% in Hurlingham, Town and Brook Green; and more than 70% in Lillie, Walham, St Stephen's and The Grove & Ravenscourt: that was 42 council seats decided by landslide margins.

Labour was riven by internal disputes from the very top of the party to the grassroots. It took the almost fatal split between Ramsay MacDonald's splinter "National Labour" and the bulk of the party which led to the 1931 general election and the landslide for the National Government - still MacDonald-led but Labour in name only - to save Labour.

Although decimated by the general election defeat and not seeming at all relevant in the midst of the greatest economic crisis of modern times, the split and election result did clear the party of the dissenting MacDonald faction and allow the process of rebuilding to begin.

1934

Often circumstances beyond the local political parties' control turned the tide. In 1919 Labour surged following the First World War. 1945 ushered in a period of communitarianism that made the Conservatives uncompetitive in the borough for thirty years. The Conservatives gained power in 1968, 1978 and 2006 during periods of substantial Labour government unpopularity. In Fulham 1934 was another change election, driven in part by tiredness with a Municipal Reform administration, but also because of intervening events.

In October 1933 the Conservative MP for Fulham East, Kenyon Vaughan-Morgan, died. The subsequent by-election became one of the all-time famous by-elections, not just because Labour gained the seat for the first time but also for the reasons they won.

The National Government had begun the process of reaming the country after the trauma of the First World War and the economic ravages of the Depression. The country was fiercely resistant to any suggestion of entering into armed hostilities ever again. Adolf Hitler, though he became Fuhrer in August 1934, was not a household name in Britain and certainly not regarded as the threat to the world he would become. Labour didn't just win: they pulled off a swing of 29.2%; with huge consequences for the country's preparedness for the World War that would erupt within four years.

Stanley Baldwin, subsequently defending his government's decision not to rearm during "the Locust years" said:

"I asked myself what chance was there - when that feeling that was given expression to in Fulham was common throughout the country - what chance was there within the next year or two of that feeling being so changed that the country would give a mandate for rearmament? Supposing I had gone to the country and said that Germany was rearming and that we must rearm; does anybody think that this pacific democracy would have rallied to that cry at that moment? I cannot think of anything that would have made the loss of the election from my point of view more certain."

Just as the 1986 Fulham by-election led to the Labour council landslide a month later, so the 1933 Fulham East by-election helped Labour gain Fulham council very easily indeed, with swings equal to, or exceeding those of the by-election (especially the eastern wards): 35% in Walham for example.

Labour won twenty seven seats to Municipal Reform's thirteen. The result was essentially the same as 1919, but seats had been redistributed between wards since that election to take into account population growth, and Labour won the growing wards - hence their larger majority.

But Municipal Reform actually polled the most votes: 14,541 to 14,235 cast for Labour. This disparity is largely explained by the huge margins MR won its strongholds of Baron's Court, Hurlingham and Town by (well over 70% in all three). Labour won its haul by far smaller margins. Labour ran Fulham without a defeat for the next thirty years - until the council was abolished.

Labour was less successful in Hammersmith: the Constitutional Ratepayers held onto power, but only by four seats. It was River ward that swung the election: it split five Ratepayers to one Labour. Had Labour won an extra 73 votes in that ward, they'd have won control of Hammersmith too for the first time.

Labour also won control of the London County Council for the first time in May 1934. With Herbert Morrison

running the capital and Labour running Fulham, a programme of council housing and other social reforms was soon to begin that would help entrench the party for the next four decades.

1937

1937 was an historic election for two reasons. For the first time a Labour administration was re-elected in Fulham: there was to be no rerun of 1922. Meanwhile, Labour finally won a majority - by a landslide - in Hammersmith: twenty seven councillors to just nine Constitutional Ratepayers.

This put paid to the Constitutional Ratepayers - they disappeared, presumably because their singular purpose: to prevent the election of a socialist council, had so spectacularly failed. That said, the various non-Labour groupings had kept the party out of power eighteen years more than Municipal Reform had managed in Fulham.

Six Ratepayers retained Brook Green and St Matthew's, while they split The Grove and Ravenscourt with Labour three councillors apiece.

This election Labour outpolled the Tories in Fulham: 17,317 to 16,641 for Municipal Reform. The reason they did better was significant improvement in Hurlingham and Town wards. Although apparently far from competitive there were swings of 8 and 9% to Labour.

1945

The councillors elected in 1937, like those elected in 1912, served more than twice their term length due to war. And, as with the elections that followed the First World War, in 1945 there was a huge vote for change. It was not just the privations of war that led to Clement Attlee's famous 1945 general election landslide, but also the hardships that had lasted throughout the 1930s and the perceived utter indifference of government to the plight of those not in the wealthiest echelons of society.

The elections to the boroughs came four months after the national landslide but the outcome was similar. Labour won every seat in Hammersmith - the first and only time Brook Green and St Matthew's ward voted Labour, while in Fulham Labour won everything except Baron's Court, including Hurlingham and Town for the first time.

The handful of Communist candidates standing scored some fairly impressive results too: 22% in Wormholt (where they were the only opposition to Labour) and 14% in Sands End and Starch Green.

1949

This election saw the first boundary changes in Hammersmith come into force, their large (up to six councillor) wards replaced by smaller, uniform 3-member wards. Fulham retained its pattern of larger wards unaltered.

There was a big swing back to the Conservatives in 1949. To an extent this was entirely predictable: the "change" election of 1945 had turned Britain far more to Labour than its intrinsic nature, so a swing from that (very) high water mark was inevitable. But, perhaps contrary to the halcyon image in which the 1945-1951 Labour government is held by many today, the party's popularity waned dramatically only two years into its term.

In part this was due to the usual wear and tear any government undergoes - and this government had driven much more radical change than others. But the consequences - especially the costs - of those radical policies began being felt by taxpayers. The grey grimness of ongoing rationing soon zapped the euphoria of victory in Europe. There were vast economic and financial challenges including a devaluation (lacking some of the impact of Wilson's later devaluation, but still a mark against Labour's management). The Conservatives had regrouped after the catastrophe of the 1945 result.

Labour came incredibly close to losing Fulham. Their 1945 majority of 28 was slashed to just two seats - though the Conservatives weren't especially close to winning those two needed seats: the smallest Labour majorities were in Munster where they won by over 800 (8%). They once again stacked up big majorities in Barons Court and Hurlingham, were comfortably clear in Town and gained Lillie. But the working class wards of Margravine, Munster, Sands End and Walham Green stayed loyal to Labour. In vote terms Labour polled 22,966 votes across Fulham and the Conservatives 22,829.

In Hammersmith, where the Conservatives had been wiped out in 1945, they returned to the council with twelve councillors, a Labour majority of fifteen. They won all three new wards which covered the old Brook Green and St Matthew's: nine Tory councillors there replacing the six outgoing Labour seats. The Conservatives also won Ravenscourt and came fairly close to winning Starch Green, Broadway, Wormholt and Grove.

1953 to 1962

Labour lost power nationally in 1951, ushering in a thirteen year period of Conservative government. Given one of the drivers of local government outcomes is a greater motivation to turnout by supporters of the opposition party, this resulted in a very stable period of Labour administration in Fulham and Hammersmith.

Hammersmith council recorded exactly the same result in each of the four elections over this period: 1953, 1956, 1959 and 1962: thirty-three Labour councillors and six Conservatives - Labour having gained Addison and Olympia in 1953 leaving the Tories with just their redoubts of Brook Green and Ravenscourt. The only competitive Labour-held wards during this time were Addison, Olympia and Starch Green. But the Liberals began working Broadway ward during this period.

Fulham was only slightly more volatile: and there only because Labour, having recaptured Lillie ward in 1953 began to mount a challenge to the Tories in Hurlingham and Town. Regaining the six seats in Lillie alone turned Labour's majority from two to fourteen (excluding six Labour Aldermen), but their siege of Hurlingham and Town enabled them to grow their council group to as many as thirty-three in 1962 - though they never managed clean sweeps of either ward.

1964

By 1964 Hammersmith and Fulham were both strongly and fairly uniformly working class boroughs. Elections to the new amalgamated borough were held a year earlier than normal to give the shadow councillors one year to help oversee the transition from two councils to one.

There were new wards to accompany the new borough. In Hammersmith, much of the 1949 review was kept intact, though with the Conservatives hard done by with the abolition of Ravenscourt and the amalgamation of Brook Green with Olympia. In the north of the borough depopulated College Park and Latimer was abolished, with College Park combined with Old Oak and most of the Latimer section moved to St Stephen's.

Fulham underwent a much more radical redrawing of boundaries. Out went the wards that had been in place since 1900 - Munster ward by 1962 having 17,000 electors and Sands End 11.000. In came 2- and 3-member wards better reflecting the communities of 1960s Fulham than when large tracts of the area weren't even developed in 1900.

Again, attempts were made to damage Conservative prospects. Hurlingham was extended into central Fulham - the council estates north of the District Line, and renamed Parson's Green. 6-councillor Baron's Court, always Conservative, was split into a safe 2-councillor Avonmore and a marginal but Labour-leaning 3-councillor Gibbs Green: a loss of four Tory seats without a vote being cast.

Marginal Lillie ward became safely Labour Halford. By essentially merging Walham and Sands End, a safe Labour Sandford ward was retained and a new fairly safe Sulivan ward was created. Munster was split into three wards: the safest Labour ward in Fulham: Sherbrooke, in the east, a comfortable Labour ward: Colehill, in the middle, and a marginal Labour ward, Crabtree, in the west, along the length of the riverside.

The intrinsic Labour lean of Hammersmith and Fulham, coupled with a benign national political environment for the party produced a landslide win: 53 Labour and 7 Conservative councillors, with Aldermen expanding that margin.

The Conservatives won both seats in Avonmore, three in Brook Green and a councillor apiece in Starch Green and Town wards. The Town result was a quirk because the ward result wasn't especially close: Labour won two of the three seats very comfortably. Rather, voters appear to have miscast their third vote; plumping for a Conservative candidate: B. Hill, instead of the subsequent Labour candidate: E. Hill.

With such a huge majority – a swing of nothing less than 15.4% and a gain of 24 seats would be needed for the Tories to win control in 1968.

1968

1968 was a catastrophe for Labour of the like not seen since 1931. The result was due to the massive unpopularity of Harold Wilson's Labour Government and it produced an almost exact mirror image result of 1964. Where there had been a Labour majority of 46 now there was a Conservative one of 48.

Conservative candidates who never expected to win were elected on some vast swings: 31% in Sandford and Sherbrooke, 33% in Coningham; 42% in College Park and Old Oak.

White City was the only ward in which Labour hung on to all three seats. Margravine and Sherbrooke split their representation so that both Fulham and Hammersmith returned three Labour councillors apiece.

At the very least, Conservative councillors now sitting on substantial majorities in wards like Crabtree, Starch Green, Addison, Town, Parsons Green and Gibbs Green – maybe even Grove and Sulivan – must have entertained hopes of having a majority robust enough to withstand all but the most ferocious swing back to Labour in 1971.

But below the headline figures the results were nowhere near as promising for the Conservatives. For Labour to regain control they needed a swing back of 8 points. 25 gains would give them a basic majority.

The most marginal wards – presumably because these were the ones Labour fought hardest – saw the least substantial (but still huge) swings to the Conservatives: 13% in Brook Green, 16% in Town, 19% in Avonmore and Colehill.

1971

1971 was a virtual red-wash of Hammersmith & Fulham, as not only did the borough return to Labour but the unpopularity of the Heath Government dissuaded Conservatives to flock to the polls while Labour supporters were incentivised.

The result surpassed Labour's 1964 landslide leaving the Conservatives with just two seats and representing the smallest geographic area of the borough it was possible to hold. Labour even took Brook Green for the first time – they would not win here again for 23 years. It was also the only election in which any party would exceed 60% of the vote.

Yet the swing back to Labour was far more uniform than the swing away from it four years earlier had been: in just one ward, St Stephen's did it exceed 30% and in seven (again, generally speaking the more competitive wards) it was below 20%.

The Liberals contested only two wards: Broadway, where they came a respectable third; and Halford a less impressive third.

Fourteen Labour councillors won by less than ten percentage points, and it's interesting to look at the wards Labour won by more in 1964 despite an overall lower share of the vote that year. Labour did worse in two distinct areas: Shepherd's Bush (though not uniformly), and South Fulham. In Halford, Parson's Green, Sandford, Sulivan and Town: the first parts of Fulham to gentrify Labour was back, but far less securely than seven years earlier.

1974

1974 produced Labour's third win out of four, but with its majority cut by twenty seats from the near-monopoly they had won three years earlier.

Their slide was due to two factors: a much stronger Liberal performance than 1971 (if for no other reason than they ran more candidates this time around), and a very much lower turnout. Labour struggled to motivate its vote just weeks after the February general election.

The Conservatives, whose vote also fell slightly, consolidated by regaining Brook Green and a seat in Town. To those they added three seats in Parson's Green ward and one in Crabtree; these two wards being the forerunners to Palace which was created at the next elections.

Had Palace existed in 1974 it would have cost the Tories a seat: they'd have won both in that ward, of course, but with the consequence that Labour would have won both seats in the smaller Crabtree and in Eel Brook.

The Conservatives also halved Labour's majority in Sulivan from 950 to 497, another south Fulham ward that would tumble in four years' time. The political impact of gentrification had begun to manifest in the far south of the borough; though as yet North Fulham stayed solidly Labour.

The Liberals' increased vote enabled them to gain two seats in Broadway for the first time in an all-out election (rather than a by-election): Simon Knott was back on the council after a three year absence. But he and his colleague Catherine Stratton could not budge popular Labour councillor George Simpson.

The results were inconsistent due mainly to Liberal candidates standing more widely and pulling in votes in different proportions from the main parties where they did. Brook Green swung strongly to the Conservatives but Avonmore slightly to Labour (aided by two "Conservatives Supporting Enoch Powell's Views", one an incumbent councillor, splitting the Tory vote, but only a little). In Halford and St Stephen's the Liberals won second place to Labour but very distantly.

There were also swings straight from Conservative to Labour, notably in College Park & Old Oak, where Labour polled nearly 90% of the vote. On the basis of 1974 votes, the Tories required a gain of 21 seats and a swing of some 14% to win control in 1978.

1978

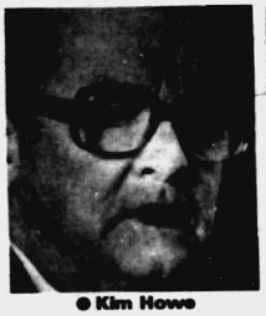
The Conservatives didn't get the swing they needed in 1978 to win a majority, but they came so very close.

Labour started out nine seats worse off than 1974 before even a vote was cast because the boundary review had culled ten councillors by reducing the size of the council from sixty to fifty seats. All but one of these was Labour.

Notionally, the 1974 result on these new boundaries would have been 39 Labour, 10 Conservatives and one Liberal: a majority of 28 seats.

On top came the huge anti-Labour swing of the embattled mid term Callaghan government and the gentrification of Fulham.

It's chaos as Tories come a cropper...



● Kim Howe



● David Clark



● Clive Killick



● Will Unwin



● Tony Powell

THE massive rate increase came as a result of an astonishing council meeting.

A 48.3 per cent rise tabled by the ruling Tory group was rejected, along with nearly £1¼m of spending cuts.

Rebel Tories, Liberal and Independent councillors united with the Labour opposition to bring in the new rate — by three votes.

Tory dissenters were Robert Killick, who voted with Labour, and housing chairman Richard Lazarus, who abstained.

Cllr Killick later announced he was leaving the Tory group to join Labour members Stephen Unwin and Hugh Duff in the Council for Social Democracy.

During the vote, Cllr Lazarus sat with his hands on the table in front of him, ignoring cries from Tory leader Kim Howe of "Richard, Richard ... ".

The two-man Liberal group, which normally holds the balance of power, also split. Leader Cllr Simon Knott voted with the Tories.

His colleague, Cllr Bob Mulcahy, joined independent Cllr Ettie Crawford supporting Labour.

The meeting began with Tory deputy leader Cllr Stuart Leishman presenting his party's budget for 1981-82, which would have meant a 48.3 per cent rate rise for householders and 38.9 per cent for industry.

Redundancies

The budget called for about 160 redundancies among blue and white-collar council staff, with spending cuts totalling around £6m.

Cllr Leishman said 79 per cent of the proposed rise was out of the council's control, being caused by increased demands for cash from the police, GLC and Inner London Education Authority.

He told members: "We are running a very tight ship, and members and officers will have to continue to look at their departments to increase efficiency and carry on with savings.

"We appreciate that this

By DENNIS GREENE

could lead to a reduction in the level of staff employed by the council."

But Labour leader, Cllr Tony Powell, said there were no precise details of how cuts were to be made.

He was also critical of the role played by Tory budget co-ordinator, Cllr David Clark.

He said the cuts would cripple the council's Direct Labour Building Organisation, with about 40 redundancies expected.

He was especially critical of the £1m cuts in running expenses, saying: "What are being cut — typewriter ribbons? Heating in old folks homes? Golf balls in putting greens? We don't know. Even Mr Pickwick would not budget in this way.

"These are the economics of lunatics — they want to sell council land and houses and then try to sack the valuers, solicitors and financial staff who provide the information."

Cllr Killick supported him, saying: "Both the rates are extremely high, frighteningly high. But the difference of £1.43m is very small."

He said if Tory cuts could not be made, they could force the council to introduce a supplementary rate later in the year.

Scrutiny

To cries of "dead on, boy" from the Labour bench, he too condemned Cllr Clark.

He said: "This man as a chartered accountant rates as my mother does as a map reader. She can follow the route the car is taking with her fingers on the map, but has no idea where the car is going."

Cllr Clark said every area of spending would come under scrutiny, but refused to give details of redundancies in each department.

He said: "We cannot even start discussing redundancies until we have a recommendation of support from this council."

He said there was plenty of scope for cuts in council running costs, and went on: "On books, printing and stationery, we spend £603,000 a year.

"Convert that into sheets of A4 paper and lay them end to end, and you can do four trips to Moscow or one trip to New York. We buy 54,545 light bulbs a year. We must be eating them."

He was defended by Liberal leader, Cllr Simon Knott, who said: "It may well be that Cllr Powell's amendment succeeds.

Responsibility

"If that is so, he must be prepared to take the responsibility of running this council because an administration that cannot carry its rate, cannot continue."

He supported the lower rate, but said he would oppose any redundancies or attempts to raise council rents, which were already too high.

Based on those 1974 notional results Labour lost two seats in Shepherds Bush (Starch Green), two in Hammersmith (one Labour seat abolished in both Addison and Grove), four in North Fulham (Colehill and Crabtree lost) and six in South Fulham (Eel Brook, Sulivan and Walham).

In the space of just four years South Fulham had gone from comfortably Labour to solidly Conservative: 12% swings putting Town and Sulivan wards beyond the party for the rest of their existence.

What made the defeat even worse for Labour was that many of the wards they lost had been drawn more favourably for them than their predecessors. New Crabtree was much better than old Crabtree; Eel Brook better than Parsons Green, Starch Green better than old Starch Green, Broadway better than old Broadway.

A new set of marginal wards was also created: Addison, Grove, Normand, Sherbrooke and Wormholt.

Conservatives made advances across the entire borough, most dramatically in the safer Labour wards. College Park & Old Oak swung 33%; Margravine 17%; Sherbrooke 22% and Wormholt 15%. Labour held these wards but the huge swings showed three things.

Firstly in Fulham that the Labour vote was simply upping sticks and moving out. Secondly that Labour had alienated a large share of those who had not moved out. Third that those who were moving in had very different political loyalties. And this result came before the Winter of Discontent!!

Because the big parties had parity of seats the two Liberal councillors became kingmakers. And they made Conservative leader Stuart Leishman king.

1982

Going into the 1982 council elections both main parties needed just two seats to win a majority, setting aside the defections to the SDP that set Labour back more (three Labour defections: Unwin, Duff and Cunningham, to one Conservative: Killick).

On election day, four wards voted differently to the way they had in 1978. Labour gained two seats from the Tories in Eel Brook and one in Starch Green. But one seat apiece in Sherbrooke and Wormholt went the other way, so Labour ended up with exactly half the seats.

It was even more infuriating than that: Labour lost a seat in Addison by just five votes, by six in Walham and by 72 in Wormholt - a defeat that Labour pursued to the High Court. See the Wormholt ward profile for more on this.

The very few changes in seats that occurred in 1982 belied the huge impact the SDP/Liberal Alliance had on the elections. They ended the election with no more seats than they had won in 1978 but in 1982 they polled 20% across the borough and contested every ward. In 1978 they polled just 4% and fielded only eighteen candidates. The Alliance took their votes almost equally from the two main parties: the Tories dropped 7.5 percentage points and Labour 7.9 overall. But these declines differed by different proportions in different wards.

In thirteen wards there was a Conservative to Labour swing; ten wards swung the other way. In Hammersmith wards the Alliance growth came from the Conservatives over Labour by almost two to one; in Fulham it was Labour hit harder by about five to three (with the exception of Eel Brook which behaved like a Hammersmith ward). Rapidly gentrifying Sherbrooke saw a direct Labour to Conservative swing.

On the council the Conservatives and Liberal Alliance coalition lasted four years winning every critical vote. The coalition was uneasy but the Labour opposition was riven by splits at both ends of the political spectrum: left-wingers refusing to vote to put Labour in power when they had the chance in 1985, those perceived to be on the right being expelled (then being readmitted on appeal) for not voting the group line on other issues.

With the ongoing gentrification of the borough, a proven ability to put previously Labour-held wards into play, and having won the Fulham parliamentary seat in 1979 things were looking promising for the Conservatives.

Then, on 10th January 1986, the Tory MP for Fulham, Martin Stevens, died.

1986

The death of Fulham MP Martin Stevens precipitated a by-election scheduled for April 1986: a month before the council elections. The impact that by-election would have on the council was huge. On the country, less so. The Labour by-election campaign was the first unveiling of the modern, disciplined electioneering methods that Peter Mandelson introduced as Labour's new head of communications.

The Labour candidate was local and moderate: former Sandford councillor Nick Raynsford. Thousands upon thousands of "Nick Raynsford Lives Here" posters adorned windows across the constituency. The Conservative candidate, not local (though only as far away as Kensington) ran a much less impressive campaign.

Labour regained Fulham on a 9% swing; then just months later showed how far the party still had to go in London when managing to lose Greenwich to the SDP's Rosie Barnes.

In Hammersmith and Fulham the Conservatives had no time to recover between their by-election loss and the council elections, and a wave of euphoria swept the tired coalition from power, and returned Labour with a landslide majority of thirty.

The Conservatives were left with just nine councillors, six of them from Fulham, and only Simon Knott's personal vote spared the Alliance from obliteration. Conservative council leader John Putnam was out in Avonmore, the first time Labour won this ward.

Wards that had been drifting from Labour: Colehill, Sherbrooke and Crabtree were brought back into the fold and majorities entrenched in shaky marginals like Gibbs Green, Grove, Eel Brook and Normand. Addison, which Labour had lost four years earlier by five votes, was now theirs with a majority well over 500. Wards that hadn't elected Labour before now did: Walham and Ravenscourt. It wasn't the Liberals who almost won Sulivan this time round: Labour was less than 100 from a seat here.

This was a new, young Labour group: just 13 of the 40 councillors had served in the previous fractious opposition group. Many went on to be key figures: Iain Coleman, Andrew Slaughter, Bridget and Gordon Prentice, Sally Powell, Colin Aherne..

The election of 1986 began a twenty year reign of control by Labour epitomised by consolidation on Hammersmith and the ongoing battle for supremacy in Fulham.

The bonus Labour got from the Fulham by-election is unquantifiable but, given that most of the gains came from Fulham ward, all by relatively narrow margins it clearly gave them some boost. Labour would have won in 1986 regardless of the by-election but possibly without the eight seats of Avonmore, Colehill, Crabtree and Walham. A 32 to 18 seat win would have been much less crushing.

The Labour administration was not especially united (though much more so than the 1982 to 1986 opposition group): there were many unexpected and, perhaps, unsuitable Labour councillors. The new Labour leader, Gordon Prentice, was disliked by a significant faction of the group and lasted only two years.

The first budget of the new Labour council hiked the rates by a vast 49.5%, just weeks before the 1987 General Election. That decision did not cost Labour the Fulham constituency at the 1987 election but it made the scale of the defeat much worse.

There was visceral fury at the rate rise in Fulham wards, especially among first-time Labour voters in the by-election who felt tricked into voting for what they believed to be a moderate Labour Party. Their council, it seemed, had turned out to be the tax and spend profligate Labour Party of old.

Gordon Prentice was replaced as council leader by new Sands End councillor Mike Goodman in 1988. Goodman was a capable leader, ideologically not really that different from Prentice but without the personal enmity of the more left-wing councillors.



Polls fight after MP's death

Marginal seat will test Tory support

Martin Stevens

THE major political parties are preparing for a crucial by-election following the death of MP Martin Stevens.

Mr Stevens, Tory MP for Fulham since 1979, increased his majority from 1,500 to just under 5,000 in the last General Election.

Both the Labour Party and the Social Democratic Party — who will fight the seat for the Alliance — are confident they can wrest the constituency from the Tories.

The by-election, which is believed will not take place until mid-Spring, is being seen as a major test of confidence in the Government which is still coming to terms with the resignation of Defence Secretary Michael Heseltine and the continuing Westland helicoptor crisis.

A six per cent swing would win the seat for Labour, while a 15 per cent one would bring victory to the SDP.

The Fulham Conservative Association is waiting until after Mr Stevens' funeral before plunging into the electoral battle, but the Labour party has already named their candidate, Nick Raynsford, a director of the Housing Aid Centre SHAC.

Fulham Labour agent June McMahon said the party was confident of picking up the seat.

She said: "We have an excellent party machine and believe many Fulham Conservatives are now feeling disillusioned."

The Alliance candidate will be chosen from a shortlist by a joint Liberal-SDP selection committee.

Tebbit pays tribute to a hard-worker

THE body of MP Martin Stevens was expected to be flown home from France this week.

Mr Stevens, 56, MP for Fulham died in a Paris hospital on Friday from septicaemia and heart failure after falling into a coma earlier in the week. He was taken ill while visiting friends after returning from a Christmas holiday in West Africa.

It is understood he contracted a leg infection in the Senegalese capital of Dakar.

Mr Stevens, a bachelor, had been MP for Fulham since 1979. He was born in London and educated in Harrow and Trinity College Oxford.

He was chairman of the Cancer Research Campaign's National Appeals Committee, and was a former vice-president of the Campaign for Homosexual Equality.

In a tribute, Conservative Party chairman Norman Tebbit said the constituency had lost an excellent hard-working MP.

1983 General Election results

Martin Stevens (Conservative) 18,204
Tony Powell (Labour) 13,415
David Rendel (Alliance) 7,194

But he was not a very lucky leader because almost immediately the rate swaps scandal broke.

Simply put, rate swaps were like modern-day spread betting, and not all that dissimilar from the mortgage-backed securities that brought about the 2008 financial crash. The council made a bet with financial institutions as to whether interest rates would rise or fall. One side, nearly always Hammersmith and Fulham council, guaranteed the other a fixed, secure interest rate.

The other offered a floating interest rate linked to whatever the national interest rate was at the time. If interest rates were lower than the fixed rate, the council received payments from the bank it was trading with. If they rose about the fixed rate, the council had to pay the bank on whatever amount it had ventured.

The swaps were begun under the Conservative-Liberal administration. Not a lot of people know that: when the story broke it was characterised as yet more proof that Labour could not be trusted with the public finances. But in fact no politician had approved rate swaps; didn't even know about them. They were a response by council finance officers to the problem of trying to grow council income without taxpayers bearing the direct cost through the rates. The officers did not tell councillors what they were doing.

Another local photogra-

Council leaders are off the hook in rate swaps fiasco

The story so far

IN THE early 1980s interest rate swaps were a popular tool of local government financial management, writes Miriam Rodell.

It was only the extent of Hammersmith and Fulham's commitment that made it stand out from the 77 other councils involved in similar deals. It seems Hammersmith and Fulham was just too greedy.

The deals were a gamble on the City's money markets. The banks and the councils 'loaned' each other identical sums of money. One side gave the other a safe, fixed interest rate, while the other gave a floating rate linked to the national base rate.

The only money that actually changed hands was the interest. In the vast majority of cases the Hammersmith and Fulham loaned at the fixed rate and borrowed at the floating rate. When the national rate was below the fixed rate the deals brought in a good return for the borough. But when interest rates began to soar the deals turned sour.

Evidence given to the Law Lords by the borough auditors indicated that by May 1989 the council stood to lose anything from £12.8 million to £406.3 million.

The council – and ultimately the borough's poll tax payers – were only saved from a massive bill by the decision of the House of Lords which ruled that the council had no legal powers to enter into the swaps in the first place.

The decision meant millions of pounds worth of transactions made by the authority since 1982 were null and void.

Since then the council has reached a number of out-of-court settlements with the banks on individual deals. The sums involved have not been revealed.

Massive bill hangs over heads of ratepayers

By GILES TREMLETT

...LL TAX payers may still ...ave to foot the bill for a ...council's multi-million ...pound illegal dealings on ...money markets

...An Appeal Court judgement ...last week means poll tax payers ...f Hammersmith and Fulham ...re anything from £80 is her to ...£1,500 worse off

...The judgement failed to de... ...ck once and for all if Hammer... ...smith and Fulham Council has ...to pay out on the "interest rate ...swaps" deals which brought it to ...the brink of financial ruin

...Sir Stephen Brown and Lords ...Justice Nicholls and Bingham ...ruled the majority of deals ...struck by finance officers at the ...Town Hall in 1987 and 1988 ille... ...But it overturned a previous ...High Court decision banning all ...dealings by any council on the ...money market ... which had ...been ruled illegal.

...tional banks, who would have ...been owed £164 million had all ...the deals been legal, now had ...the right to make the council ...pay that money back to them.

...As a result more legal proceedings are inevitable. Predictions on the amount of money Hammersmith and Fulham will have to pay on the deals vary wildly.

...Mike Goodman, Labour leader of the council, claimed it would only have to pay out £1 million. "We are more than capable of meeting the loan out... ...scives. The position of local residents and poll tax payers will not be affected."

...As the council had made £12 million profit on the deals before their legality was challenged and payments were frozen last year this would leave it with £9 million profit. This works out at about £80 per poll tax payer.

...But these five international ...banks ...

Judges have still not agreed after £164m rate swaps deal

...

● Flashback to the Gazette of March 2 last year

When it happened

- 1982: Hammersmith and Fulham Council makes its first deal on the swap market.
- July 1988: Borough auditor Anthony Hazell asks the council to seek legal advice. Finance director Lindsay Robb agrees to try and reduce the size of the swaps portfolio.
- February 1989: The auditor decides to take the council to court and asks for the swaps to be declared illegal. The council suspends all swap transactions. Council leader Cllr Mike Goodman claims the swaps were legal and the council has made £12 million profit.
- July 1989: At a preliminary court hearing the council admits it does not want to defend the deals. A report shows that following interest rate rises the council is heading for a loss on the deals.
- October 1989: The case goes to the High Court. The council asks the court to declare the deals illegal so it will not be liable for the losses. The application is opposed by five City banks who want their money back.
- November 1989: The High Court upholds the council's line that it had no legal powers to enter into the swaps transactions. But the banks give notice of appeal.
- February 1990: The Appeal Court decides some, but not all, of the swaps were legitimate.
- August 1990: The council's dinance director Lindsay Robb is sacked.
- October/November 1990: The council appeals to the House of Lords.
- January 1991: The Lords overturns the Appeal Court judgement, letting the council off the hook. Subsequently the banks took out writs against individual councillors and council officials. In recent months the council has reached a number of secret out-of-court settlements. Many cases are still outstanding.

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By TANITH CAREY

COUNCILLORS have been cleared of any involvement in the controversial interest rate swaps scandal by an independent inquiry.

Instead the blame has been laid on three finance officers singled out in the 850-page report which looks into how the council lost £200 million on the deals.

But the disgraced former Director of Finance, Lindsay Robb, has hit back saying that officers have been made scapegoats for the financial fiasco.

He is accused of "two grave errors of professional judgement" after failing to monitor the activities of the council's Loans and Investments Division.

In a television interview, Mr Robb – who was sacked a year ago and now works for Enfield Health Authority – said the report never intended to accuse councillors.

David Davies, secretary of Mr Robb's union the Federated Union of Managerial and Professional Officers said: "Lindsay is just the meat in the sandwich.

"We are talking big bucks here and I find it somewhat disingenous the way elected officers are trying to distance themselves from this matter."

Tory leader Gerald Wombwell has also hit out at Labour councillors who he says are to blame for failure to monitor the huge financial deals.

He said: "This is the most shameful financial speculation ever to have hit a local authority. The administration failed to control it and they failed to supervise it."

Also criticised in the report – which cost over £400,000 to draw up – is former Director of Finance Clive Holtham, who is accused of "most serious managerial failure."

The present deputy Director of Finance, Terry Price, is also slammed for misunderstanding the risks for ratepayers posed by the deals.

Leader of the Council Iain Coleman confirmed that Mr Price –the only remaining officer still with the council – is now the subject of a preliminary investigation.

He added: "No individual councillor past or present bore any responsibility for what took place."

But he said that he believed that all three officers involved thought they were acting in the best interests of the council at the time.

Instead he blamed the Government for placing "a financial squeeze" on councils which had forced local authorities to cast around for other sources of income.

He quoted the report's judgement that the 'cat and mouse' games between central and local government put pressure on officers to find extra cash.

Deputy leader Cllr Andrew Slaughter added that he was confident that Hammersmith and Fulham finances were now in order.

He said there had been a comprehensive review of procedures and management and committee structures since the multi-million pound deals were exposed in 1988.

The cost to poll taxers payer in the borough is now standing at at least a million pounds – the cost of the court battle against banks trying to recover cash owed by the council.

But Cllr Wombwell hit back saying that the financial reorganisation only amounted to "moving domino blocks around a board."

In July 1988 the District Auditor flagged up the rate swaps because interest rates had begun rising rapidly. In November 1989 the High Court ruled the scheme ultra vires: that the council never had the legal power to enter into the 500 plus swaps trades it had agreed to. This was desperately fortunate for the council and local ratepayers because by this point the scale of the council's deals had reached over £5 billion, and its potential losses because of the rising interest rates were between £12 million and £200 million. To put that sum in context, today, thirty years on, the council's total annual revenue is about £140 million.

This case went all the way to the House of Lords, the banks desperate to claim their fairly-won profits, the council desperate to avoid having to pay out. The Lords sided with the High Court, the swaps were declared null and void and the council thereafter settled swiftly with the banks using the £12m surplus the rate swaps account was in when the deals were suspended.

That rate swaps hit the headlines right up against the end of the 1986 to 1990 term was problematic for Labour as this difficult issue was fresh in the minds of voters heading to the polls.

One other issue, even bigger than the rate swaps, also emerged: the Community Charge. Given the uproar the charge, better known as the Poll Tax, had generated - especially among Conservative voters. was this an issue that would trump rate swaps and keep Labour in power?

1990

Depending on whether you view the 1990 results in the context of Labour's 1986 landslide or over a longer term they represent either a strong Conservative rebound or their inability to make further progress in Hammersmith.

The results, especially in Fulham, were dreadful for Labour: had the Fulham swing been replicated across the whole borough they'd have lost. The Tories regained all the Fulham wards they'd lost in 1986: in Sherbrooke both seats for the first time.

But in Hammersmith Labour easily held marginal Addison and Starch Green and, more tightly, Grove. They solidified their grip on Broadway as the Lib Dem vote collapsed: and this spared Labour the headline of losing a majority of 30.

But look closer at the results and they weren't quite so impressive for the Tories. They only just regained Eel Brook and only because the Alliance vote from 1986 collapsed entirely to them: had the Lib Dems stood here they may well have lost.

They won Ravenscourt and Crabtree back, but by nowhere near the majorities they'd enjoyed in 1978 or 1982. Normand and Gibbs Green stayed Labour by larger majorities than during the coalition years. Walham still didn't look safe. The Shepherd's Bush wards piled up big Labour majorities. Only in Colehill and Sands End did the swing to the Conservatives look "on track".

Nonetheless, the political impact of the swaps was deadly for Labour especially in increasingly Tory-leaning Fulham. A Labour majority of 31 was cut to just six. Even though it was a win for Labour, it felt like a loss.

How much of this swing back was swaps-driven and how much was it the unwinding of that unnaturally good Labour landslide of 1986 alongside a further four years of gentrification? That's up for debate. But it signalled a return to divergence: the Conservatives made just one gain in Hammersmith - Ravenscourt - and wards like Grove and Starch Green, supposedly more winnable for the Tories than Sherbrooke, barely shifted. If the Tories had won those, they'd have gained control.

To answer the question I asked at the end of the 1986 section, nationally the Community Charge led to huge Conservative losses. But in London - more specifically Central-West London - something very different happened.

Across the boroughs of Brent, Ealing, Hammersmith & Fulham, Hillingdon, Wandsworth and Westminster, the Conservatives gained eighty two council seats and Labour lost seventy two. There were local factors involved in each borough: Westminster had been implementing its so-called Homes for Votes policy, Wandsworth had been doing something similar but in a way compliant with the law, Hammersmith had rate swaps.

But the Community Charge had a significance that cut both ways in the Tories' favour. Wandsworth and Westminster had set zero or £5 Community Charges. In Labour Ealing and Hammersmith & Fulham the Community Charge was huge in contrast with its neighbours. And taxpayers noticed - in a way they haven't, really, since Council Tax replaced the Community Charge.

The substantial Labour losses gave the left on the group political cover to move against Mike Goodman. Iain Coleman was in as leader, though with councils now so constrained by central government there was not all that much a left-wing leader could do that a more moderate one would not.

As an example, under Coleman Council Tax either rose only by inflation or was frozen. By now Labour had been out of power nationally for over a decade and wanting to win trumped flamboyant left-wing gesture politics - there was absolutely no political will locally to embarrass Neil Kinnock as the 1992 general election approached. The smaller but somewhat more united Labour group steadied the ship and knuckled down to delivering decent services, focussing on cleaner streets and council estates.

There was one further issue of consequence in the 1990 elections: the disintegration of the newly-formed Liberal Democrats. Following the 1987 general election, the Liberals had proposed merging with the SDP to create one centrist party. This messy merger almost obliterated support for the Liberal Democrats - they fell behind the Greens in national opinion polls and in the European Elections of 1994. It also decimated their activist base: whereas in 1986 the Alliance had contested all fifty seats, this year just 29 Lib Dems stood (against ten continuity SDP candidates, and seven Greens).

A pretty large centrist vote was up for grabs: in three wards only Labour and Conservative candidates stood; in two more just one minor party candidate made it onto the ballot. This vote, by and large - and certainly in Fulham - collapsed to the Conservatives: critical to the result in Eel Brook for example.

The Conservatives chose not to look on the 1990 results as an opportunity missed but, instead, a big advance. They were cock-a-hoop with a new group reflecting the brasher, more right-wing Conservatism that was now the norm in Fulham. They also had Labour in their sights: a 6% swing would give them the council again. But they'd need to advance in Hammersmith.

1994

Conservative hopes of closing the gap they had so dramatically narrowed in 1990 were dashed by John Major's mounting national unpopularity by 1994. Locally, Labour's second term had been much quieter than their first.

The Conservatives were also hampered by the recovery of the Liberal Democrats. They were nowhere as strong in 1994 than the Alliance had been in 1982 and 1986, but still their rebound came mostly from the Conservatives.

The most spectacular example of this was in Eel Brook which the Conservatives had won, just, in 1990. Now, hard campaigning over the threat of closure of Charing Cross Hospital split the vote in Eel Brook almost equally three ways, one seat going comfortably Lib Dem and the second eventually decided by the drawing of lots. See the Walham Green profile for more on this.

Eel Brook was not the only result decided by a coin toss. In Brook Green long-serving Tory councillor Tony Hennessy survived with similar fortune after the other Brook Green seat fell to Labour.

1994 was an election of split wards: alongside Brook Green and (initially) Eel Brook; Avonmore, Crabtree, Ravenscourt and Sherbrooke all elected one Conservative and one Labour councillor. Labour's majority expanded by ten seats to a much more comfortable sixteen. Because Labour majorities in former marginals increased as well - pretty much everywhere except Sands End - the swing needed for the Conservatives to win in 1998 widened to more than 10%.

1998

Labour has only gained two seats from the Conservatives in by-elections in Hammersmith and Fulham and the first of these was in 1996 in Fulham's Crabtree ward. The incumbent Conservative councillor in this split ward, having lost a bid to become leader of the opposition, decided to move to France at a point when the Conservative government was even more unpopular than they had been in 1994: just one year before the Blair Labour landslide of 1997.

Labour gained the second Crabtree seat after a campaign that brought former Fulham MP Nick Raynsford and Labour shadow Health Secretary Alan Milburn, among others, to campaign. A few weeks later, another by-election in Conservative Sulivan ward also saw a swing to Labour.

These by-elections were a forerunner to the 1997 General Election Labour landslide, the gain of the new Hammersmith & Fulham constituency and, one year later, another comfortable Labour win in the 1998 council elections.

1998 was almost a replay of the 1994 result. Labour's share changed by 0.1%; the Conservatives up 1.5% and the Lib Dems down 1%. That meant a swing to the Conservatives but it was Labour who gained seats.

Labour won both seats in Brook Green and Ravenscourt - for the first time since 1971 they had won every single seat in Hammersmith. They also gained a Conservative seat in Walham, and held the three other split wards (the Conservatives reclaimed the Crabtree seat lost in the by-election, so no change from 1994).

In consolation the Tories easily regained Eel Brook: future MP Greg Hands one of the Conservative councillors elected there.

The problem for the Conservatives was not their lack of progress in the marginals but how the next tier of wards split. In Addison, Broadway, Grove, Starch Green and Gibbs Green Labour piled-up record majorities. Even in affluent, exclusive Ravenscourt, Labour polled over half the vote. Even gentrifying Sands End swung slightly away from the Conservatives. Only in Normand, where Labour's vote had been affected by the clearance of the western end of the Clem Attlee estate for redevelopment, did the Conservatives run Labour close: 41 votes short of winning.

The overall swing required by the Conservatives to win a majority of one reduced to 8%. But to increase it to 3 they needed a 12% swing. But the electoral maths for 2002 would be scrambled because of another review of council boundaries, replacing the borough's mainly two-councillor wards with ones represented, in most instances, by three.

2002

If Labour had cause to feel aggrieved at how the 1982 results had broken against them, so the Conservatives had cause twenty years later. They had managed to win the popular vote yet ended up with ten fewer councillors than Labour. The new electoral boundaries, which neither party especially liked, had broken in Labour's favour.

The reason for this paradoxical result was that the Conservatives piled up overwhelming majorities in their safe wards but lost next-door marginals by handfuls.

The Conservatives amassed 68% of the vote in Palace Riverside, but lost Sands End by 69 votes. Despite cruising home in Parson's Green & Walham with a majority of 1,800, next door Fulham Broadway elected Labour by just 34 votes.

Had just a handful of votes fallen slightly differently – enough to flip these two wards and win Ravenscourt Park or Fulham Reach outright (these new wards split) they'd have had a council majority. It was that tight.

The difference between 1998: one year into a popular, newly-elected Labour government and 2002: one year into a second term administration people had become used to was palpable. Locally Labour had been in power for 16 years and was up against an aggressive, cynical and tireless Conservative opposition that desperately wanted power.

Although the 2002 result didn't give deliver it, it cut Labour back from their easy wins of 1994 and 1998, erasing the big leads they'd accumulated in wards like Addison, Gibbs Green (now North End) and Hammersmith Broadway, whilst tilting Hammersmith and Fulham from a Labour- to Conservative-leaning borough - all in just one election.

Just to rub salt into Tory wounds, Labour successfully appealed to an Election Court a 3-vote Conservative win in Sands End after some of their ballots were not stamped by polling station officials (so got rejected at the count). A re-run for that one Sands End seat was held and Labour retook it by four votes.

2006

If the 2002 result was contentious, 2006 was not. Labour's twenty years in office were brought to a jolting end with a Conservative landslide that routed every single Labour councillor from Fulham and washed as far into Labour's shores as Shepherd's Bush Green – a ward not Conservative since the 1968 to 1971 term.

The Conservative win was not just convincing in terms of seats, but also in votes: they won almost 50% of votes cast. In Sands End, which they had lost in 2002 by four votes, they now overwhelmed Labour by nearly 700 on a 16% swing. For the first time in a quarter of a century Addison voted Conservative - and by far bigger margins that it had during 1978 or 1982. North End had Conservative councillors for the first time in 38 years.

Labour came perilously close to doing even worse. The Conservatives were nine votes from winning a seat in Hammersmith Broadway and the Liberal Democrats twenty eight votes from winning a seat in Askew. Only two wards remained impregnable for Labour: three in Wormholt & White City and two in College Park & Old Oak.

Much of the reason for the Conservative advance was due to Labour government unpopularity: in the weeks prior to the council elections John Prescott's affair had been exposed, Health Secretary Patricia Hewitt was booed by nurses at their conference, Home Secretary Charles Clarke had admitted foreign-born prisoners had been mistakenly released and then vanished; and Tony Blair was being harried for a date to quit as Prime Minister by members of his own party. Labour was at its nadir.

The disillusion among core Labour voters is reflected in the fact that in Shepherd's Bush they lost twice as much vote share as in the rest of the borough: down a thumping 16 percentage points compared to around 8 elsewhere.

But the Conservatives had a plan to govern, including cutting Council Tax markedly, removing those with no real hope of being housed from the council waiting lists, selling off council estates and streamlining services.

In some wards there was a clear Conservative surge: they were up 16 percentage points in Avonmore & Brook Green, 16 in Sands End, 14 in Ravenscourt Park, 13 in Hammersmith Broadway and 10 in North End. But in others the Labour drop was larger than the Conservative improvement: down 14 points in Addison and 12 in Fulham Broadway for example.

Turnout was another factor in the Conservative success: up about 8 points everywhere except Shepherd's Bush Overwhelmingly these new electors did not vote Labour. But it led to the anomaly of Labour candidates losing with higher votes than they'd won by four years earlier. While Labour was gaining the odd hundred votes, the Conservatives were gaining many times more. In Hammersmith Broadway they went from 562 votes in 2002 to 1,152 in 2006; added 700 in Ravenscourt Park, 600 in Sands End, and 500 in Fulham Broadway and North End.

Labour's vote in the wards that were introduced in 2002 was wide but shallow and at risk of being swamped in a Conservative surge. In 2006 the Tory vote simply overwhelmed Labours marginal wards. Labour's was left needing a 6.5% swing to regain control.

2010

This council election, which occurred on the same day as the general election produced little change. Labour easily regained its lost seat in Shepherds Bush Green and a seat in North End. But that two seat switch was the full extent of the change and the borough ended up with two Tory councillors for every one Labour.

The result was better for Labour in terms of vote share. In 2006 the Conservatives had led by 17%. In 2010 their lead was trimmed to 9 percentage points: a 4% swing. The reason Labour didn't reap more seats is that they did best in wards they already held. In the north of the borough Labour's vote rose by 8 points; in Hammersmith and North Fulham it actually fell slightly, and in South Fulham it rose a little.

The Conservative vote fell borough wide, but by more in the marginal wards of Hammersmith and North Fulham. In both they dropped nearly 6 percentage points. Their slump was most noticeable in Avonmore & Brook Green where they fell by more than ten and in Munster, down by twelve. They lost their seat in North End not because of a positive swing to Labour but because their vote fell by six points more than Labour's did.

The Conservatives perhaps put too much weight on the headline number of councillors rather than the vote share changes. The council had begun its programme of reform. Council Tax had been reduced; and sell-offs of council buildings and land had reduced capital debt. The council had been at the forefront of the government's education agenda encouraging free schools. Toby Young's West London Free School, established in Pallingswick House in King Street being one of the most prominent.

The council had been working with developers Capital and County (CapCo) on a massive plan to redevelop the site of the Earls Court exhibition centre, which they wanted to extend west as far as North End Road, consuming the Gibbs Green and West Kensington estates. The Conservatives also wanted to sell off the Caroline Estate just behind Hammersmith Bridge and had longer term, more complex plans for the much larger White City estate too. The council wanted to shift focus from genuinely affordable housing for rent to intermediate homes for affluent professionals who were still priced out of the market locally.

The Conservatives also approved some large planning applications with much lower elements of "affordable" housing than Labour would have consented to, notably in Chelsea Creek and Chelsea Riverside in Sands End, at Glenthorne Road where the NCP car park once stood, in Seagrave Road (the more advanced section of the CapCo master plan) and in Farm Lane.

If vote shares for the main parties were both down, the votes had to go somewhere: the Liberal Democrats. The party won 20% - their biggest share since the 1982 Alliance heyday. Yet they fell back in their main target, Askew and didn't find anywhere else where they might break through.

In Fulham Broadway Labour was hit harder by the Lib Dem improvement than the Conservatives. But in Fulham Reach, Sands End and Ravenscourt Park the Lib Dems took more votes from the Tories. The Lib Dems were distant runners up in Palace Riverside, Parson's Green & Walham and Town. Overall the Lib Dems hurt the Conservatives more, and even though 2010 was a bad general election defeat for Labour, it was less bad than 2006.

This being a general election turnout rose significantly compared to 2006. It gave four councillors majorities in excess of 2,000 votes - the first of that scale since the days of much larger wards. But turnout it was still below 60% in five wards.

Labour was left requiring nine seats to regain a majority: the easiest being the two remaining in North End, all three in Ravenscourt Park and Fulham Reach and one in Addison, for which a swing of 4.8% was needed.

2014

2014 was an almost exact re-run of the 2002 elections with one important difference: to accompany its majority Labour also won the popular vote. Of course there were other differences: in 2002 Labour won all three seats in Sands End and one in Ravenscourt Park - this time both stayed Tory. But this time Labour gained all three in Fulham Reach, the first time they'd managed to win a full slate in this ward, and gained one in Avonmore & Brook Green. Fulham Broadway ward also fell to Labour - probably the biggest surprise to its ejected Conservative incumbents.

This result, to put it mildly, was unexpected. And none of the explanations trotted out quite fit. It was not the closure threat to Charing Cross Hospital that swung it: if that had been the reason Labour would have won Fulham Reach, the ward the hospital is in, by much more. The Lib Dem decline did help Labour - but only in some areas. History tells us that Hammersmith & Fulham Lib Dem voters are typically second choice Conservatives.

Instead, three factors explain these results. The first was a straightforward, run-of-the-mill mid-term swing against the incumbent Conservative government. 2010 had been the election to evict Labour from government after thirteen years as well as a council election year, and was only slightly less bad for them than 2006. By 2014 the gloss had come off the Conservative-Lib Dem coalition to a large degree.

In the four North Fulham wards where eight of Labour's gains came, the Tory vote was down seven points, Labour up nine - a direct swing. Lib Dem switchers were more of a factor in Hammersmith and the Conservative vote more stable but Labour gained just three seats here. Were this truly a Lib Dem to Labour swing Ravenscourt Park would also have been lost to the Tories.

The other two factors were linked: Conservative complacency versus active motivation among Labour supporters, and a wider assumption that their vote here was irreversibly growing and entrenching. Something had definitely happened, especially in Fulham: a sort of extra gear of gentrification where house prices had reached an echelon only the super-rich could now afford. But unlike the earlier waves of demographic change in Fulham, this was Conservative voters replacing Conservatives - indeed, in some cases non-voters: foreign nationals without the right to vote.

Turnout in 2014 fell back to the local election norm from the 2010 general election high; Labour clung on to more of their vote than the Conservatives did.

Labour in Hammersmith & Fulham has, therefore, avoided the fate that befell its neighbours in Wandsworth in 1978 when, eight years on from the Tory breakthrough there they fell short of winning by one seat and thereafter the Conservatives pulled away. Labour's majority was only six seats, just like 1990, though on a smaller council. The four Labour seats the Conservatives would need to regain control of the council would fall on a tiny swing of just 2%. But Labour could increase its majority to twenty on an even smaller swing of just 1.8%.

2018

National politics between the 2014 and 2018 council elections had an even larger impact on the local elections of 2018 than usual.

The cause was the 2016 referendum on UK membership of the European Union and the outcome - to leave, was in stark contrast to the way the borough voted: 70% to 30% to remain.

This put the Conservatives on the wrong side of local opinion - there had clearly been a large majority of Tory voters supporting Remain as well as a near universal backing for that side of the argument among Labour voters and others. It wasn't solely the referendum result that damaged the Conservatives: it was the way the party chose to then stand with the winning side of the referendum and deliver what Remainers would go on to call a "hard" Brexit.

The referendum saw the departure of David Cameron and Theresa May's version of Conservatism was of a very different brand: tailored to the Leave-voting majority beyond London.

If Brexit was the national cause of Conservative woes, the CapCo plan for the West Kensington and Gibbs Green estates was a growing local cause. Since coming to power in 2014, Labour had attempted every device to unpick the sale of the estate - even countenancing an attempt to compulsorily purchase the land. None had derailed the demolition plan and residents were increasingly agitated by the looming loss of their homes and the limbo in which they were placed.

The plans hadn't really shunted votes in 2014 - Labour had regained North End ward (in which the estates were located) but on a not especially large swing. But by 2018 the estates had seen how hard Labour had worked to rescue them.

The result was a Labour landslide in terms of seats much like 1986: 36 seats to 11 Conservatives. Labour won the two formerly split wards: Addison and Avonmore & Brook Green, easily. They added Ravenscourt Park - the first (and only, given this was its last contest) time they held all three seats, and regained Sands End. Former marginals like Fulham Reach, North End and Fulham Broadway were easily held. Labour even came close to winning Town ward having put in a huge effort to turn out the Labour vote in the estates at the eastern end of the ward.

In North End, home of the West Ken and Gibbs Green estates Labour polled 68%. In 2006 they polled 40% there. Labour had managed just 19% in Town ward in 2006; in 2018 they polled 42%. Council leader Steve Cowan, who in 2006 had clung on to his Hammersmith Broadway seat by just 6 votes, won this time with a majority of 1,597.

Labour overhauled a 2010 Conservative majority of more than 800 in Sands End - in part due to the enormous amount of housing association homes in the Imperial Wharf development that had been completed in the ensuing time, but also by getting phenomenal turnout from the Townmead and Pearscroft estates. Like 1986, the Conservative opposition leader, this time Joe Carlebach, lost his seat. Again, it was in Avonmore ward.

To pull off a 1986-type result after 32 years of demographic change that should have made the borough much more challenging for Labour almost certainly means that the political norms that - in crude stereotypes meant voters living on estates were Labour and those in the streets Conservative, no longer applied.

Labour's core vote, at least in cities, hasn't changed but it has been added to by the huge proportion of borough residents from EU nations eligible to vote in local but not national elections; by young, liberal professionals alienated by a Conservative Party not really marketing itself at them any more; and even by normally reliable Tory voters whose jobs are linked to financial services and for whom Brexit created uncertainty and risk.

It is still too soon to say how long this realignment of London's voting intentions will last but it could herald a similar golden thirty years for Labour as occurred between 1945 and 1974. Whether it does or not, these results left the Conservatives needing a nearly 10% swing to regain the council in 2022.

2022

The borough's wards were redrawn again prior to the 2022 elections. It was Labour's plan that was overwhelmingly adopted and this, coupled with population growth in the north of the borough, made things significantly more difficult for the Conservatives - as though their troubles in London weren't sufficient. Add to that the Partygate scandal that had engulfed Boris Johnson for the previous six months and it was highly unlikely that the Conservatives would be on course to challenge for power this year.

The Labour council had largely had an uncontroversial second term in power - with two exceptions. The one that received London-wide, if not national attention, was the closure of Hammersmith Bridge because serious structural problems had again been identified, 20 years give or take since the last time it has needed closing for the exact same reasons.

The council asserted it could not afford to shoulder the cost of repair, and Transport for London - reeling from the pandemic loss of passenger revenue - pleaded similar poverty. The government with absolutely no political motivation to bail out either Labour Hammersmith and Fulham or Sadiq Khan's TfL insisted that it was their lot to bear.

The second, much more parochial issue, was the traffic pressure placed on the back-streets of Sands End by the huge amount of development that neighbourhood had undergone for over thirty years. The north end of Bagleys Lane and Imperial Road, plus Harwood Terrace, were now exceptionally busy.

The council's response was to implement a Low Traffic Neighbourhood in all but name. Suddenly non-local traffic was unable to access the grid of streets east of Wandsworth Bridge Road and the Conservatives championed those who were adversely affected by the change. Sands End was in any event the most marginal Labour-held ward in the borough and the Conservatives were quietly confident that they could regain it.

At the general election in 2019 the Liberal Democrats had seized second place in the Chelsea and Fulham constituency with their semi-celebrity candidate, the businesswoman Nicola Horlick. The Lib Dems, in a misreading of the electoral data, decided to target Conservative-held Munster ward at the 2022 council elections, Horlick (a Richmond resident) standing.

The council returned to having fifty councillors. Three of these new seats were in a re-created White City ward,

and College Park and Old Oak regained the councillor it lost in 2002.

Had the 2018 elections been fought on these boundaries Labour would notionally have won forty seats (up four) and the Conservatives ten (down one). And that was how the 2022 election turned out.

Labour won big: 54.4% to the Conservatives' 26.7%. That wa a far larger margin than the last time Labour had such a landslide in 1986. The rout was biggest in Hammersmith, Addison becoming the safest ward in the borough just eight years after it voted Conservative (albeit on better boundaries for the Tories). Brook Green, notionally the best Conservative ward after Sands End, produced a near 60% Labour vote. Sands End stayed Labour, though again not by much, suggesting a further underlying shift to the Conservatives there.

But it was the collapse of the Conservative vote in their safer wards that was almost as big a story as the Labour vote mountains of north Fulham and Hammersmith. The redrawn, renamed Parson's Green and Sandford, the best Conservative ward, should have been even safer than its predecessor, Parson's Green and Walham. Yet Labour's vote rose to 29%. It was still the only ward in which the Conservatives polled more than 50%.

The Lib Dems made little impact on Munster - coming third, but narrowly came second in Fulham Town - made much more Conservative in the boundary changes. This could have been a more promising Lib Dem target.

The Labour landslide left this borough, on paper at least, safer than Brent, Hounslow and Greenwich. The Conservatives needed a 20% swing to win in 2026.

2026

Come 2026 it had been twenty years since a council election in which Labour was in power nationally and locally had taken place. 2006 was a disastrous year both for the fading Blair government and the Labour council in Hammersmith and Fulham. In 2026 the Starmer government was even more unpopular than Blair's had been, but the consequences locally turned out considerably differently.

The biggest reason explaining that was that the Conservatives were unrecognisably weaker in 2026 than 2006 - when there had been no question that they were going to seize control locally. This year there was no question as to whether they were going to lose; just by how much.

In fact they lost almost as badly as 2022 in terms of seats, gaining two in Sands End and no more. They came pretty close to winning Lillie and Walham Green, but remained fairly far adrift in Brook Green and Avonmore: the eastern side of the borough being where all the action was (or was not) for some reason. Simply put, the scale of Labour's 2022 win was too great for the Tories to surmount, and their depleted membership was a shadow of the activist base that helped them sweep to power in 2006.

Labour was not infallible. Most notably the council had received dreadful inspection reports by the Regulator of Social Housing and the Housing Ombudsman into its housing service and Hammersmith Bridge remained closed to vehicular traffic a decade after it had been closed. But this was not an election where local issues dominated the election.

Instead, the fragmented electoral landscape with Reform UK bursting onto the scene - impressively fielding a full fifty candidates in a borough not at all favourable towards the party - and the surge in Green Party support, made things much more chaotic.

The Conservatives lost (a bit of) support to Reform, and Labour lost a lot of support to the Greens, falling 17.5 points from 2022. That was a much larger collapse than in 2006 (9) or 1978 (11.2), but better than 1968 (23.8).

But decline is a secondary measure: what matters is the gap between the main parties. That gap - 27.7% in 2022, narrowed - but not enough: Labour was still 12.7% ahead overall, and more than that in most of the seats the Tories need to win a majority. In Shepherd's Bush the Conservatives are essentially extinct; in Hammersmith there are only the faintest flickers of life.

Instead the Greens have now established themselves as the challengers in the north of the borough, clearly second in every ward above Goldhawk Road. They were just 16% behind Labour in Coningham and Shepherd's Bush Green and 17% in CPOO. But their closest result was in West Kensington, where their sole candidate lost by 14.5%.

Reform did well nowhere, but there were pockets of support for the party in College Park and Old Oak and Hammersmith Broadway.

The Conservative path to power runs through Sands End, Walham Green, Lillie, Brook Green, Avonmore and Fulham Reach - but they need at least two more beyond the twelve in those six wards. West Kensington and Addison are the next most winnable but the Tories remain a long way off the pace: they won just 16% in Addison and 15% in West Ken.

Summary of borough elections 1900-2026

	Con seats	Con %votes	Lab seats	Lab %votes	LD seats	LD %votes	Other seats	Other %votes	Total	%TO	Maj
2026	12	24.2	38	36.9	0	9.1	0	29.9	50	39.4	26
2022	10	26.7	40	54.4	0	14.3	0	4.6	50	33.3	30
2018	11	33.7	35	53.4	0	11.0	0	1.8	45	39.4	24
2014	20	38.1	26	41.9	0	8.4	0	11.6	45	37.6	6
2010	31	43.4	15	34.1	0	19.8	0	2.7	45	61.9	16
2006	33	48.7	13	32.0	0	14.0	0	5.3	45	39.7	20
2002	18	42.5	28	41.0	0	14.1	0	2.4	45	32.0	10
1998	14	37.4	36	49.7	0	12.6	0	0.2	50	34.2	22
1994	15	35.9	33	49.8	1	13.6	0	0.7	50	46.3	17
1990	22	42.3	28	48.3	0	5.3	0	4.1	50	53.2	6
1986	9	33.7	40	50.8	1	13.4	0	2.0	50	51.8	30
1982	23	40.1	25	37.7	2	20.4	0	1.9	50	50.0	
1978	24	47.6	24	45.6	2	3.9	0	2.9	50	50.5	
1974	10	36.3	48	56.8	2	6.3	0	0.6	60	41.3	36
1971	2	36.5	58	61.6	0	1.8	0	0.1	60	47.6	56
1968	54	58.2	6	38.9	0	2.3	0	0.6	60	39.1	48
1964	7	33.9	53	62.7	0	2.7	0	0.8	60	32.0	46
1962 F	7	37.2	33	55.0	0	4.6	0	3.1	40	41.2	26
1962 H	6	31.1	33	64.5	0	4.0	0	0.4	39	31.4	27
1959 F	9	41.3	31	56.9	0	1.2	0	0.6	40	38.0	22
1959H	6	34.6	33	63.0	0	1.7	0	0.8	39	32.5	27
1956 F	10	34.2	30	58.4	0	0.0	0	2.8	40	41.3	20
1956H	6	34.2	33	58.4	0	1.1	0	6.3	39	33.7	27
1953 F	13	43.1	27	55.4	0	0.6	0	0.9	40	51.1	14
1953H	6	38.4	33	60.2	0	0.5	0	0.9	39	45.1	27
1949 F	19	48.5	21	48.8	0	2.1	0	0.6	40	50.2	2
1949H	12	45.9	27	52.7	0	0.0	0	1.4	39	40.9	15
1945 F	6	32.7	34	60.2	0	0.0	0	7.2	40	47.4	28
1945H	0	25.3	36	66.8	0	0.0	0	7.9	36	31.8	all
1937 F	13	47.1	27	49.0	0	0.0	0	1.7	40	46.6	14
1937H	9	43.4	27	54.7	0	0.0	0	1.9	36	38.2	18
1934 F	13	48.3	27	49.0	0	0.0	0	2.7	40	40.5	14
1934H	0	0.0	16	51.5	0	0.0	20	48.5	36	36.0	4
1931 F	40	70.6	0	27.0	0	0.0	0	2.4	40	30.1	all
1931H	0	0.0	3	33.3	0	0.0	33	66.8	36	33.0	30
1928 F	32	55.3	8	40.6	0	0.0	0	4.1	40	33.8	24
1928H	0	0.0	14	47.2	0	0.0	22	52.8	36	36.9	8
1925F	37	59.8	3	36.9	0	3.4	0	0.0	40	46.3	34
1925H	0	0.0	3	39.7	0	0.0	33	60.3	36	44.6	30
1922F	36	59.7	0	32.5	0	3.2	0	4.6	36	37.8	all
1922H	0	0.0	3	30.9	0	0.0	33	68.9	36	32.8	30
1919F	12	38.0	24	44.6	0	16.0	0	1.4	36	25.4	12
1919H	19	38.7	13	34.6	2	14.1	2	12.6	36	29.5	2
1912F	36	54.5	0	4.8	0	37.4	0	3.3	36	45.2	all
1912H	31	44.6	0	18.8	0	0.0	5	36.6	36	47.6	26
1909 F	33	56.7	0	12.2	3	31.1	0	0.0	36	50.7	30
1909 H	0	48.4	0	17.4	0	0.0	36	34.2	36	50.8	all
1906 F	36	53.8	0	11.4	0	26.6	0	8.2	36	49.9	all
1906 H	15	46.8	1	9.3	0	43.9	20	0.0	36	52.5	4
1903 F	16	39.4	2	10.3	17	40.1	1	10.2	36	47.1	
1903 H	23	41.7	0	6.9	9	34.9	9	16.5	36	50.3	5
1900 F	14	43.0	0	0.0	21	44.5	1	12.4	36	48.5	6
1900 H	26	44.8	0	0.0	8	35.7	2	19.5	36	43.5	16

notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved. Friday, the 8th February, 1884, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the said chambers, is appointed for hearing and adjudicating upon the debts and claims.—Dated this 22nd December, 1883.

Metropolitan Board of Works.

AT a Meeting of the Board at their Office, Spring-gardens, Charing Cross, this 21st day of December, 1883, amongst the Orders is as follows:—Metropolis Management Act, 1855; Metropolis Management Amendment Act, 1862; Division of the Parish of Fulham into Wards.

WHEREAS by the Metropolis Management Amendment Act, 1862, Section 41, it is enacted: "That when at any time upon any account taken of the population by the authority of Parliament, any of the parishes within the Metropolis not now divided into wards for the purpose of electing vestrymen, shall be found to contain more than 2,000 rated householders, it shall be lawful for the Metropolitan Board of Works, upon the application in writing of the vestry or of not less than 500 rated householders of the parish, to divide such parish into wards, and to determine, and set out the number, extent, limits, and boundary lines of such wards, but so nevertheless that no ward shall contain less than 500 rated householders, and that the whole number of wards shall not exceed eight, and the Metropolitan Board shall apportion among the several wards the number of vestrymen to be elected for such parish, and shall, in assigning the number of vestrymen to each ward, have regard as far as in their judgment is practicable, as well to the number of persons rated to the relief of the poor in each ward as to the aggregate amount of the sums at which all such persons are rated, and the number of vestrymen assigned to each ward shall be a number devisable by three." And whereas the parish of Fulham is within the limits of the Metropolis, as defined by the Metropolis Management Act, 1855, and is one of the parishes in Part I. of Schedule B of that Act, and at the passing of the same Act the parish was not divided into wards, and the Vestry of the parish of Fulham having now applied to us, the Metropolitan Board of Works, to divide the said parish into wards pursuant to the provisions of the said 41st section of the Metropolis Management Amendment Act, 1862; and whereas it appears from the last account taken of the population by the authority of Parliament that the said parish contains five thousand two hundred and eight rated householders, and that the number of inhabited houses in the parish is returned at five thousand eight hundred and thirty-three, and the rateable annual value of property at one hundred and ninety-eight thousand three hundred and thirty-two pounds. Now the Metropolitan Board of Works, having considered the said application, and having ascertained from the said last account taken of the population by the authority of Parliament as contained in the census return for the year 1881, that the number of rated householders for the parish of Fulham is five thousand two hundred and eight, and having taken into consideration the number of persons rated to the relief of the poor in the same parish and the aggregate amount of the sums at which all such persons are rated, and all the circumstances connected with such application, doth hereby order that the said parish of Fulham be divided into three wards to be distinguished by the names mentioned in the first column of the under-mentioned schedule, that the extent, limits, and boundary line of such wards shall be those described in the second column of the said schedule, and that the number of vestrymen to be elected for each of the said wards shall be the number mentioned in the third column of the said schedule.

The SCHEDULE above referred to.

COLUMN 1. Names Distinguishing Wards	COLUMN 2. Extent, Limits, and Boundary Lines of Wards.	COLUMN 3. Number of Vestrymen to be elected in Wards.
North End Ward.	All that portion of the parish of Fulham which lies south of the northern boundary of the parish east of the River Thames north of the centre of Crab Tree-lane, Crown and Lillie Roads, and west of the eastern boundary of the parish northwards of Lillie-road.	27
Walham Ward.	All that portion of the parish of Fulham which lies south of the centre of Crab Tree-lane, Crown and Lillie Roads east of the River Thames, north and north-west of the Metropolitan District Railway Extension to Old Fulham, and west of the eastern boundary of the parish between Lillie-road and the aforesaid railway.	27
South Fulham Ward.	All the remaining portion of the parish, lying between the above-mentioned Railway Extension and the River Thames.	18
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Sealed by Order,
J. E. Wakefield, Clerk of the Board.

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METROPOLITAN BOARD OF WORKS.

AT a Meeting of the Board, at their Office, Spring-gardens, this fourteenth day of March, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, amongst the Orders is as follows:—

Whereas, by the Metropolis Management Amendment Act, 1862, it is enacted that when at any time, upon any account taken of the population by the authority of Parliament, any of the parishes within the metropolis not then divided into wards, for the purpose of electing vestrymen, should be found to contain more than two thousand rated householders, it should be lawful for the Metropolitan Board of Works, upon the application, in writing, of the Vestry, or of not less than five hundred rated householders of the parish, to divide such parish into wards, and to determine and set out the number, extent, limits, and boundary lines of such wards, but so, nevertheless, that no ward shall contain less than five hundred rated householders, and that the whole number of wards shall not exceed eight; and the Metropolitan Board shall apportion among the several wards the number of vestrymen to be elected for such parish, and should, in assigning the number of vestrymen to each ward, have regard, as far as in their judgment was practicable, as well to the number of persons rated to the relief of the poor in each ward, as to the aggregate amount of the sums at which all persons are rated, and the number of vestrymen assigned to each ward should be a number divisible by three: And whereas the parish of Hammersmith, is comprised within the limits of the Metropolis Local Management Act, and is one of the parishes in Part I of Schedule B of that Act, and at the passing of the same Act the parish did not contain two thousand rated householders and consequently was not divided into wards, and the Vestry of the parish of Hammersmith having now applied to us, the Metropolitan Board of Works, to divide the parish of Hammersmith into wards, according to the provisions of the 41st section of the Metropolis Local Management Amendment Act, 1862: And whereas it appears from the census of one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, made by authority of Parliament, that the number of inhabited houses in the parish was returned at six thousand seven hundred and nineteen, the number of rated householders at five thousand three hundred and seventy-three, and the rateable annual value of property at one hundred and eighty-one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine pounds: Now, the Metropolitan Board of Works, having ascertained, by the account of the population taken by authority of Parliament, as contained in the Census Return for the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, that the number of rated householders for the parish of Hammersmith is five thousand three hundred and seventy-three, and having taken into consideration the number of persons rated to the relief of the poor in the same parish, and the aggregate amount of the rating, and all the circumstances connected with such applications, doth hereby order that the said parish of Hammersmith, be divided into three wards, to be distinguished by the numbers mentioned in the first column of the Schedule hereto. And we do hereby set out the extent, limits, and boundary lines of the said wards, as the same are described in the second column of the Schedule hereto, in conjunction with the numbers distinguishing such wards respectively, and having regard as well to the number of persons rated to the relief of the poor in each ward as to the aggregate amount of the sums at which all such persons are rated, do hereby apportion the number of vestrymen to be elected for the said parish among the said wards, according to the respective numbers mentioned in the third column of the Schedule hereto, in conjunction with such wards respectively.

The SCHEDULE above referred to.

Column I. Numbers distinguishing Wards.	Column II. Extent, Limits, and Boundary Lines of Wards.	Column III. Number of Vestrymen to be elected in Wards.
North	All that portion of the parish of Hammersmith lying north of the centre of the road from Notting Hill to Stamford Brook, part of which is called Gold Hawk-road	24
Centre	All that portion of the said parish lying south of the centre of the road from Notting Hill to Stamford Brook, and within a line drawn in the centre of the high road from Kensington to Turnham Green, part of which is called King-street	27
South	All that portion of the said parish lying south of the centre of the high road from Kensington to Turnham Green	21

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J. E. Wakefield, Clerk of the Board.

Patent Law Amendment Act, 1852.

Office of the Commissioners of Patents for Inventions.

NOTICE is hereby given, that—

3278. William Glazier, of No. 235, Drake-street, Rochdale, in the county of Lancaster, has given notice at the Office of the Commissioners of his intention to proceed with his application for letters patent for the invention of "improvements in treating and utilizing certain refuse animal and vegetable substances, and the application of the resulting substances or matters to various manufactures."

As set forth in his petition, recorded in the said office on the 5th day of November, 1872.

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OF
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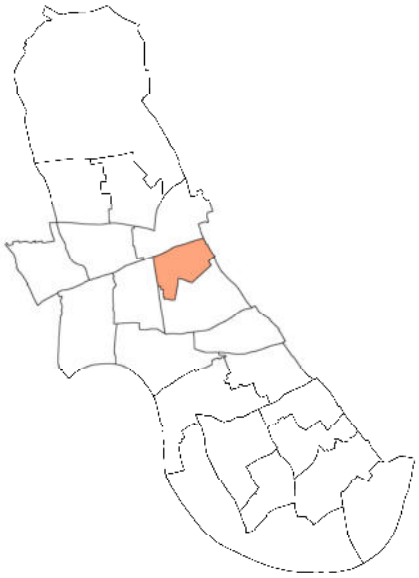
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Addison ward

Joseph Addison, the 18th-century essayist, founding Spectator journalist and MP, was firmly linked to Fulham and Hammersmith - and the wider Holland Park area. Across the borough boundary in Kensington are Addison Road, Addison Park Gardens and Addison Crescent. Just across Hammersmith Road from Olympia is Addison Bridge Place.



Joseph Addison was also a regular visitor at Sandford Manor House in Fulham. And immediately south of Shepherd's Bush Green are Addison Gardens and the ward in this borough named after him.

Addison is, essentially, Shepherd's Bush South. The ward since the 2022 council elections resembles the one that existed 20 years before, with two councillors. In the boundary changes it lost all the area it gained from Brook Green ward in 2002 - most notably Sinclair Road with its almost 1,000 voters - but reclaimed the small section by Goldhawk Road tube station and the bus depot that had been in Shepherd's Bush Green.

Addison had - at least until 2022 - always been the borough's bellwether, falling to whichever party won the council in every election bar 1949. Not only has Addison always fallen to the overall winner, it is a good measure of how well that winner fares borough-wide too:

In the Conservative landslide of 1968 they won Addison by almost 1,000 votes.

In 1978 and 1982 when the Tories won most seats but without an overall majority, they scraped in here by less than 50 votes.

During 16 years of big Labour council wins from 1986-98, Labour held Addison by big majorities - but in their tight 2002 win they retained it by just 26 votes.

For the eight years the Conservatives controlled the council between 2006 and 2014, they easily held Addison.

With a narrow Labour council majority of eight in 2014 Addison returned to Labour - but they only beat the Tories by, again, 26 votes.

With a landslide majority in 2018, Labour won Addison by about 18% - comfortable but by no means a landslide.

In the 2010, 2014 and 2018 elections, not only did Addison choose the winning side; it was within 2% of the borough-wide margin for the winner.

The ward's politics haven't always been quite so attuned though. Originally it was a fair bit more Conservative than the borough, becoming markedly less so after the high-rise Charecroft council estate, along the southern edge of Shepherd's Bush Green, was built. Crossover came in 1982 when the ward became slightly less Conservative than the borough; then significantly more inclined to Labour up until 2002.

Addison was created in the boundary review preceding the 1949 elections, forged from the larger Brook Green and St Matthew's ward that covered the entire neighbourhood from Shepherd's Bush Green to Hammersmith Road. Brook Green and St Matthew's originally had nine councillors, slimmed down to six and only once - in 1945 - voted Labour.

Alongside a smaller Brook Green and an Olympia ward, all three began life electing Conservative councillors but, Addison was always the most promising for Labour.

The first incarnation of Addison was entirely east of Shepherd's Bush Road, from the green south to Bolingbroke Road and Dewhurst Road. What is today the western side of Addison: Sulgrave Road, Lena Gardens, the bus depot in Wells Road and Tesco (Osram Court:



formerly the Osram light bulb factory) was part of Brook Green, with the rest in Olympia ward.

Labour gained Addison (and Olympia) in 1953 and held onto them both, always by tight margins, until the old Hammersmith Borough Council was abolished. When Fulham and Hammersmith were amalgamated in 1964 Addison gained everything west of Shepherd's Bush Road right down to Hammersmith Broadway to give it a slightly odd bowed shape. But this extra dollop of voters was worth a third councillor for the ward.

This new territory did not prove especially good for the Conservatives for, despite a swing to the Tories in 1964, Labour won Addison by slightly more: just over ten percentage points. Despite the Labour win, the ward was still sixteen points more Conservative than the borough.

A 19% swing handed Addison easily to the Conservatives in 1968 but that was an aberrant election and in 1971 a swing of almost equal magnitude retuned the ward to Labour by, again, just over ten points.

The Conservatives narrowed the gap somewhat in 1974 and then, in 1976, a rare double by-election occurred. One of the Labour seats fell to Conservative Eleanor Belsham who, along with her husband Arthur, had won Addison in 1968. She would hold her seat for the next decade, if by knife-edge majorities: 58 in 1978 and 41 in 1982.

Minor boundary changes in 1978 again reduced Addison to a 2-councillor ward. By then the Charecroft estate was becoming occupied. This development probably prevented the Tories winning Addison more comfortably in 1978 and why, in 1982, Addison moved a little more towards Labour ward than the borough as a whole did.

BY-ELECTION SPECIAL.....

THE THREE-CORNERED FIGHT FOR ADDISON

WITH just a week to go before polling in the Addison Ward by-election it promises to be a close-run affair.

Labour are confident of holding the two seats on the borough council, although the Liberals claim to have stirred up plenty of support — especially in the Charecroft tower blocks.

Here are the runners in the six-horse race to the Town Hall.

Labour

LIVERPOOL-born Eddie Cunningham, one of two Labour candidates, is 36 and has lived in the ward for ten years.

His first plan, if elected, is to set up a regular advice service in Addison. Among his main concerns are housing — both council and private — free parking for Addison residents and playspace for children.

"Addison is one of the ten worst wards in London for amenities, so it is particularly important that we put pressure on the leisure and recreation committee for more adequate playspace," he said.

But his main concern is housing. "I want to see the existing stock of both council and private housing brought up to scratch and people given decent housing conditions — not as a gift from local politicians or unscrupulous private landlords, but of right."

Eddie is a legal adviser and serves on a local branch of the RSPCA. He is a governor of Addison and Lena Gardens primary schools.



Eddie Cunningham.



John Gorter.

ENVIRONMENT and employment are at the top of the list for John Gorter, the other Addison Labour candidate.

Aged 30 and married with one child, John is a systems accountant and governor of three local schools.

"I will keep a watchful eye to ensure there are no cut-backs on social services provisions to the elderly and especially the handicapped," he said.

He would also press for prompt action to restore Shepherds Bush Green which is "deplorable and unsafe".

Mr. Gorter is also compiling a list of vacant sites available for industrial development in Hammersmith.

"More and more jobs are being lost from the borough and our unemployment rate is high," he said. "We must look to see how we can remedy the situation before it overtakes us completely."

He also wishes to ensure that long-term residents do not have their rights usurped by "Chelsea trendies" now moving into the area, buying up flats and houses from local people who can no longer afford the upkeep.

John Gorter is an active trades union member.

Liberals

ROBERT BOWLES, a 50-year-old dry cleaner, has joined the Addison by-election fray for the Liberals to provide opposition to Labour on Hammersmith Council.

Mr. Bowles, a former member of Hammersmith North Labour Party, quit to join the Liberals three months ago because he thought the Labour Party had gone "too far left".

"I've been called a traitor in the camp, but it's like water off a duck's back — it doesn't bother me one bit," said Mr. Bowles, a father of five.

"I'm standing in this election because I feel there should be some opposition to the Labour Party who have things their own way and do just what they like," he said.

Mr. Bowles, who ran and lost in two previous by-elections for Labour, said he wanted a rates standstill. He is also demanding amenity cut-backs.



Robert Bowles.



Angela Rooney.

A WIDOW, 36-year-old Mrs. Angela Rooney is one of two Liberals fighting the Addison by-election.

Mrs. Rooney, head of the Guinness Trust Building tenants' committee, is campaigning on:

A better distribution of council funds, with a cut-back on leisure facilities and spending on theatres.

A better system of housing allocation to make use of empty properties in the borough.

Better care of geriatrics, with council payment of heating bills for the elderly.

A review of the points system whereby those on the housing waiting list for the longest time get extra points.

Mrs. Rooney says her third priority is traffic — she wants a review of danger spots in the borough with consultation of residents' and tenants' associations.

"I would also like to see one road for heavy traffic in the borough and an outer ring road around London to keep traffic out of the centre," she said.

Tories



Eleanor Belsham.

FOR 55-year-old housewife Mrs. Eleanor Belsham it will be her second campaign when she stands for the Tories.

Mrs. Belsham, a company director in a family printing business, is a former Hammersmith councillor. She intends to campaign for:

Improved housing conditions; Recreation facilities on the Charecroft Estate; And improved play centres for local children — divided into two groups, infants and older children.

She is a governor of Addison School and her voluntary work includes hospital visiting. She is chairwoman of Hammersmith Operatic Society, a Red Cross officer and a member of Hammersmith Charities.

"As a member of the Blythe Neighbourhood Council, I have always been concerned about the shortage of recreation facilities and play centres in Addison," she said.

"Extra Conservative councillors are needed in Hammersmith to make a stronger opposition and ensure as far as is possible economic and reasonable spending."



Chris Thorne.

ADDISON Tory candidate Chris Thorne is to demand an immediate ban on council house purchases.

Mr. Thorne, a 37-year-old shopkeeper from Addison Gardens, said: "I am very angry about the number of empty, council-owned properties in the borough.

"There are 685 standing empty with 6,000 families on the housing waiting list."

Mr. Thorne's campaign platform will include: a rates standstill; rent cuts; better road-sweeping of Addison pavements and stricter enforcement of dog-fouling laws; attracting more industry to the borough.

He believes that with a "sensible and careful policy" over a number of years, Hammersmith could peg rates without cuts in essential services.

'DIRTY TRICKS' ROW AFTER LABOUR LOSS AT BY-ELECTION

he victors



Eleanor Belsham



Eddie Cunningham

THURSDAY'S Addison Ward council by-election which resulted in a surprise Tory gain has been marred by a bitter slanging match between the Labour and Liberal camps.

Local Labour Party secretary Frank Ing has claimed that a "smear attack" by Liberal agent Simon Knott was largely responsible for the Labour loss. The two marginal seats were previously both held by Labour.

But although their man, Eddie Cunningham, clinched the highest number of votes on Thursday, second place went to Conservative Mrs. Eleanor Belsham.

The other Labour candidate, John Gorter, was beaten into fourth position, with the Liberals finishing as also-rans.

Here are the full details of the election:

Eddie Cunningham (Lab.) 999 votes
Eleanor Belsham (Con.) 969 votes
Chris Thorne (Con.) 920 votes
John Gorter (Lab.) 915 votes
Robert Bowles (Lib.) 192 votes
Angela Rooney (Lib.) 148 votes

A furious Frank Ing said afterwards: "I am a bit disappointed but not surprised in view of everything we have had against us."

He accused Mr. Knott of "mud slinging" and "dirty tricks".

"He is a shyster of the first order and completely unprincipled," added Mr. Ing.

Mr. Ing was referring to a Liberal election leaflet circulated in Addison ward telling people not to vote for Labour left-wingers who controlled Hammersmith North.

The leaflet added that Labour left-wingers Tony Benn and Michael Foot would be considered right-wing by Hammersmith Labour members.

"The voting showed that the people of Addison treated Simon Knott's diatribe with the contempt it deserved," said Mr. Ing.

"I would now hope he has learned his lesson . . . that smears and mud-slinging do not work."

But Mr. Ing added: "I still think he was largely responsible for splitting the Labour vote. I should say that about 100 of our votes went to the Liberals as a result of their smears. And those votes would have been crucial."

Simon Knott in turn complained of rudeness at Thursday night's count.

"John Gorter called me a guttersnipe and both Labour candidates seemed to be competing in insulting me," he said.

"My leaflet did not attack any individuals — I always try to avoid that. Many left-wingers happen to be very nice people. But I was attacking what they represent."

Mr. Knott admitted he was disappointed with the poor Liberal showing.

"The third party in any highly marginal seat always gets squeezed, although we did rather better than Liberals in other similar areas of London," he claimed.

Successful Tory, 55-year-old Mrs. Belsham, has served on Hammersmith Council in the past.

She said: "I am very satisfied. It gives me a much wished for opportunity to serve the ward. My previous experience must be a great help. I shall concentrate on Addison and its environment."

Thursday's percentage turnout of voters was 41.

But then London started swinging rapidly and significantly to Labour. Addison was part of that trend and by 1994 the ward was 22 percentage points better for the party than the borough.

Once again, new public housing helped Labour: the opening of the Tesco Superstore behind Little Brook Green with the Osram Court housing association flats above it. But that alone does not explain why the ward turned its back on the Conservatives - more than, say, Grove or any Fulham ward in those high-water years.

But Labour's supremacy did not last. In 2002 and 2006 Addison swung to the Conservatives, tracking very close to the borough norm but still slightly Labour-leaning.

Part of that was down to the 2002 boundary changes which made the enlarged ward more Conservative than its predecessor. But there was a hefty swing to the Tories on top.

What is it about Addison that makes it more "swingy" than other Hammersmith and Fulham wards?

A large factor must be the high proportion of private renters here, not just in Addison but in the whole W14 section of the borough: Addison, Brook Green, Avonmore and West Kensington. 42% of Addison residents rent privately.

Private tenants have two characteristics of relevance here. They are highly mobile, partly by choice, partly because they tend to hold relatively short leases on their homes and so move in and out of the ward in significant proportions.

Hence Addison can be more politically volatile than a ward with a relatively stable electorate. It's harder for politicians to build a personal vote because incomers know nothing of the politics of the ward or their councillors' record. But because this is Shepherd's Bush it's also relatively more affordable than either the wider W14 or Hammersmith neighbourhoods.

Second, because so large a share of their income goes on rent, these voters feel an acute part of the "cost of living crisis" generation - which means they are more open to a "retail offer" and have less political loyalty to any party.

After the 2008 financial crisis, presided over by Labour, crushed the housing market many will have been attracted to the pitch made by liberal Conservative leader David Cameron and George Osborne. After the pandemic they soured on the chaotic Conservative government and surged behind Labour. And, while plenty sloughed off to the Greens in 2026, they're basically still aligned with Labour; definitely not being won back by the Conservatives.

In some ways, Addison is the Shepherds Bush equivalent of Fulham Town: it has large townhouses, grand Edwardian terraces and imposing mansion blocks typical in that Conservative Fulham ward. It continues - to use that horrible sociological phrase - to "gentrify".

Over the past two decades the number of council tenants has fallen markedly and the shops along Shepherds Bush Road have started catering for a market with more disposable income. Fewer convenience stores specialising in international phone cards; more cafes and restaurants of the wide diversity you'd expect in this neck of the woods. This isn't remotely Fulham Road - yet - but compared to how it was twenty, thirty years ago it's unrecognisable.

It has streets - like Sinclair Gardens - that carry over the Palladian style of Holland Park and Earls Court: four-storey houses with basements and porticoed entrances. It has terraces in Addison Gardens that, if a Fulham resident found themselves there, might assume they were in SW6. But also ranks of streets full of four-storey homes with basements: an archeype Fulham does not have in abundance. And, running through the middle, Richmond Way with its strip of cafes.

Let's not get too carried away with the comparison between Fulham and Addison, because whereas in Fulham Town many of these big houses are single properties owned outright, in Addison more are subdivided and privately rented. There has been a trend of converting multi-occupancy houses into single dwellings but these big houses remain largely divided.

There remain plenty of bedsits and hostels, especially along Shepherds Bush Road.

Summary of results for Addison ward

	Con	Lab	LD	Grn	Oths
1949	52.6	41.4			6.0
1953	45.4	54.6			
1956	41.8	50.4	7.8		
1959	39.9	50.6			9.5
1962	41.4	51.7			6.9
1964	40.9	52.9			6.2
1968	60.7	34.5	4.8		
1971	44.3	55.7			
1974	46.3	53.7			
1976 By	45.6	46.2	8.2		
1978	50.0	45.3			
1982	33.7	32.7	17.0		16.6
1986	30.3	55.6	10.3		3.7
1990	34.6	55.7		9.6	
1992 By	37.0	56.9	4.4	1.7	
1994	23.0	59.2	12.3	5.5	
1998	25.0	57.4	17.6		
2002	40.5	44.2	15.3		
2006	42.5	30.3	10.4	14.8	2.0
2010	39.5	29.2	19.5	11.8	
2014	41.8	44.5	13.7		
2018	30.1	51.0	8.2	9.2	1.5
2022	14.9	70.4	14.7		
2026	16.3	46.2	8.6	18.8	10.1

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1962

West Indian enters vote battle, and says . . .

'QUITE CONFIDENT I'LL BE ELECTED IN MAY'

IT is virtually certain that a coloured man will soon be helping to decide how to spend Shepherds Bush and Hammersmith ratepayers' money. For West Indian Mr. Spencer Ward, of Rockley-road, Shepherds Bush, is to stand for Addison Ward in the Hammersmith Council elections next month.

And Mr. Ward prophesied that West Indian faces will become increasingly familiar on the local government scene.

"I don't think it is unusual for a West Indian to stand for the Council. When we West Indians have settled here long enough to get to know the people it is reasonable to expect that a lot more of us will be nominated for Council seats."

Mr. Ward left Trinidad for England 13 years ago and has been a member of the Labour Party since he moved to Shepherds Bush in 1952.

He married an English woman and his sister married his wife's brother. He has an 11-year-old son who attends the St. Mary's Junior Catholic Boys' School at Brook Green.

Colour bar ?

He thinks that the colour bar in this country is not so serious as many people believe.

"If you are looking for a colour bar you can find it. One can put things down to colour when it's not that at all."

But he does not deny that a colour bar exists "though too much play is made of it. It tends to be built up in the papers theoretically and in turn is built up practically."

About Notting Hill race riots he said: "One has a feeling that the whole thing was staged by a few people for their own benefit.

"But one of the reasons for my standing for the Council is that it will help to break down whatever prejudice there might be."

Then Mr. Ward, who works in the finance section of the L.C.C. supply department, emphasised: "I do not intend to be a representative of the coloured people but of all people. Nationality makes no difference to me."

'Capable chap'

He expects to lose a few votes because of his colour, "but I am quite confident that I shall be elected. No one seemed to mind when I was canvassing on Sunday."

His main criticism of local councils: "There is a certain amount of stagnation. The same people with the same ideas get elected and there are very few differences of opinion.

"That is mainly why I shall stand—to introduce new ideas and opinions which are so badly needed, not only in this borough, but in others, too.

"But I am willing to just listen and learn for a time."

Commented North Hammersmith Labour Party agent Mr. John Carroll: "Mr. Ward's chances of being elected are extremely good. People are not so narrow minded as to vote against him because he is a West Indian though there may be one or two extremists.

"He is a very capable chap."

It is the northern end of Addison that has experienced the most transformation. Until the late 1960s, the south side of Shepherds Bush Green was much like the north: a parade of shops with flats above them and a small cluster of terraced streets behind: Roseford Gardens, Roseford Terrace, Shepherd's Gardens and Richmond Gardens.

This area was divided from the rest of Addison by the loop of the Kensington and Richmond railway that connected what is now the Hammersmith and City Line to the West London Line. In the trench through which that railway line ran stand the bus garage in Wells Road, Sulgrave Gardens, the Grampians, The Shepherds Building (Minford House), Rockley Court and the K-West Hotel. If you stand on the Addison Gardens bridge over the West London Line you can still see where the loop joined: the triangular Woodstock Studios building marks the fork in the line.

Art Deco The Grampians on Shepherds Bush Road hit the headlines in the 1970s when its owners went bankrupt and the administrators ceased letting flats with a view to selling the entire site. Over three years, 40 flats in the 175-apartment block became void, it became dilapidated, a squatters' rights group attempted to occupy it and the then Labour council looked seriously at purchasing it. In the end a private buyer was found and the Grampians remains privately owned and managed.

But it was the fate of the south side of Shepherd's Bush Green that made the largest impact. This triangle of land between the green and the railway was owned by the Campden Commissioners who, in the mid-1960s, entered into a joint venture with Parway Investments, the council and the GLC to build a shopping centre, multi-storey car

park and two 20-storey council tower blocks: Shepherds and Bush Courts, above it.

Shopping malls of this type were the epitome of "modern" in the 1960s following the opening of Arndale centres around the country. Wandsworth's Arndale was, at the time, the largest shopping centre in Europe and followed a similar - fairly disastrous - model of a mall with a huge, troubled, council estate towering above it.
Two later towers, Roseford and Woodford Courts, to the west of the shopping centre, followed.

Like many large council estate in the 1960s and 1970s, the Charecroft estate suffered shocking problems of vandalism, lift breakdown and poor amenities.

This went beyond simple indifference by the council - though perhaps councils were so preoccupied with the building of new homes that insufficient attention to their maintenance and the well-being of their tenants once built was paid.

Local news reports from the time document efforts by councillors and housing staff to fix the problems,but the tide of vandalism and poor engineering seemed overwhelming in that era. As John Boughton, the author of the Municipal Dreams blog wrote:

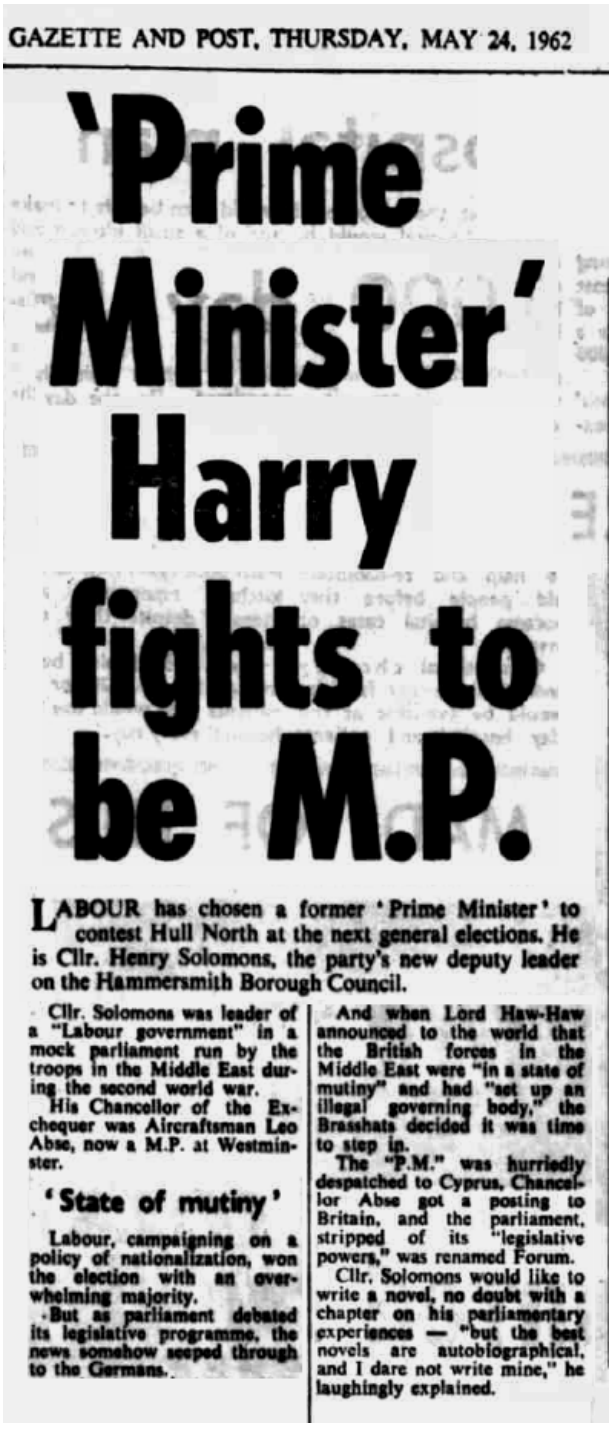
"This was a period – for reasons I've never seen convincingly explained – when antisocial behaviour spiked (football hooliganism was another manifestation of the same malaise). In housing terms, the obvious target of blame to many seemed to be the design of the new multi-storey, modernist estates – their lack of 'defensible space' and 'natural surveillance' in the jargon of the time and the design features – decks and stairways – held to facilitate crime."

The Charecroft is a happier estate today though not without problems - for example, a flat fire a few months after the Grenfell tragedy raised concerns about the cladding of the blocks, though this estate's was completely different to Grenfell Tower's.

This is still not an affluent estate and amenities for children are nowhere near as good as they should be. But there is far less crime, in part because the council eventually found vandal-proof CCTV and security doors, but also because that crazed wave of vandalism, so prevalent for a time, faded away.

The W12 shopping centre beneath the estate has struggled, in no small part because of the opening of Westfield just to the north which dwarves its older neighbour. But W12 has found a niche with shops catering to the residents living above and around it.

The Charecroft estate and Osram Court are not the only sources of votes for Labour from public housing. There is Sulgrave Gardens, built in the basin the railway line used to run through. This was recently added to by an Octavia Hill Housing Association development next door.



GAZETTE AND POST, THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1962

'Prime Minister' Harry fights to be M.P.

LABOUR has chosen a former 'Prime Minister' to contest Hull North at the next general elections. He is Cllr. Henry Solomons, the party's new deputy leader on the Hammersmith Borough Council.

Cllr. Solomons was leader of a "Labour government" in a mock parliament run by the troops in the Middle East during the second world war.

His Chancellor of the Exchequer was Aircraftsman Leo Abse, now a M.P. at Westminster.

'State of mutiny'

Labour, campaigning on a policy of nationalization, won the election with an overwhelming majority.

But as parliament debated its legislative programme, the news somehow seeped through to the Germans.

And when Lord Haw-Haw announced to the world that the British forces in the Middle East were "in a state of mutiny" and had "set up an illegal governing body," the Brasshats decided it was time to step in.

The "P.M." was hurriedly despatched to Cyprus, Chancellor Abse got a posting to Britain, and the parliament, stripped of its "legislative powers," was renamed Forum.

Cllr. Solomons would like to write a novel, no doubt with a chapter on his parliamentary experiences — "but the best novels are autobiographical, and I dare not write mine," he laughingly explained.

Between Minford and Westwick Gardens there is the Charcroft estate - a small, low rise tenement estate long council block in Netherwood Road and the council and housing associations own several properties in places like Lakeside Road, with its unusual white brick town-houses and wrought iron light stands at the top of the staircases to the basements.

The 1978-1986 Conservative-led council attempted to sell off the basement flats (they came with the rear gardens of the buildings) in Lakeside Road but most of the sales were halted when Labour won in 1986. The campaign to stop the Lakeside Road sell-offs was an early example of a community, led by an influential Residents Association, organising politically around a single issue and taking their fight to the politicians. And winning.

Addison also has a claim to a part in national political folklore. One of Addison's (and thereafter Olympia's) councillors in the 1950s was Harry Solomons. In 1964 Solomons became MP for Kingston-Upon-Hull North but his was a very short tenure: he collapsed in the House of Commons, and later died, in 1966. It was Labour's performance in the ensuing Hull North by-election that encouraged Harold Wilson to call the 1966 general election, which resulted in a Labour landslide.

Solomons was not the only Member of Parliament Addison has produced: Bridget Prentice served as a Lewisham MP for considerably longer having represented this ward from 1986 to 1992.

Addison also drew some local media attention in 1962 when Spencer Ward, a black candidate, was selected by Labour. Despite the speculation of the news headline reproduced on page 52 at that time this was a somewhat risky selection in a marginal ward. But Ward held Addison in both the last election for the old Hammersmith Metropolitan Borough and the first for the new London Borough of Hammersmith two years later.

In electoral terms marginal wards tend to fall into just two types. There are wards that can swing substantially, and wards where voters are much more entrenched in their political allegiances - for example a ward with perhaps a large council estate and a similarly sized affluent area competing. In these wards who wins depends more on which party is better at getting its vote out than the national political environment. Addison is very clearly in the former type: a swing marginal, for reasons discussed earlier.



LABOUR M.P. FAINTS IN THE HOUSE

THE collapse of a 62-year-old Shepherds Bush man in the early hours of Thursday morning further imperilled the Government's slender majority.

He is Labour M.P. Mr. Henry Solomons, of Flanchford-road, Shepherds Bush. Mr. Solomons, member for Hull North, fainted in the House of Commons after an all-night Finance Bill sitting.

He was rushed to Westminster Hospital for "investigations."

A spokesman for the Central Labour Party said this week that Mr. Solomons was still being detained for observation. The Party, already strained to the limit to hold a majority in the House, are hoping it will be only for a few more days.

At her home in Shepherds Bush, his wife, Mrs. Anne Solomons said: "For six weeks prior to his collapse my husband had been suffering from lumbago. He was so busy going out at eight in the morning and returning home in the early hours of the morning that he did not have time to see his doctor.

"Then that last four hours in committee was too much for him He collapsed," she went on.

"Now at least he is getting some well deserved rest. I am hoping he will be out and about again in a few days," explained Mrs. Solomons as she rushed off to the Westminister Hospital to visit her husband.

Mr. Henry Solomons was a Councillor on the old Metropolitan Borough of Hammersmith up until its recent merger with the Greater London Council.

In 2022 Addison's bellwether status came into question, in part because of that status as a swing marginal. The ward swung to Labour by 17% if comparing that year with the different boundaries of 2018 or some 13% if you use the notional 2018 result. That was the largest movement to Labour of any ward and it made Addison the second safest ward in the borough. Labour polled 70% - their best share prior to this was 59% in 1994.

But in 2026 Labour did a lot worse, dropping 24 points to 46%; much more in line with historic norms. Yet the Conservatives barely benefited from that huge slide: they gained just 1.4% to end up with a still woeful 16%. Instead, the Greens - who had never contested the ward - won 19% and Reform UK won 10%.

This was not a Green target but the party did some work here, judging that the ward may be open to their demands for the council to divest its pension funds from investments in businesses with links to Israel.

The big population of young, left-leaning private renters also made Addison a ward with considerable potential for the party.

Because the Conservative vote didn't budge, that big Labour slide still left them with a substantial majority of around 30% - less daunting than the 55% lead of 2022 but still not exactly competitive. Even less so given they finished behind the Greens.

Until the Conservatives can put Addison back in play they cannot win Hammersmith and Fulham - so in that sense it is still a bellwether.

But it also shows how deep the hole the party is in, with Labour winning three votes for every one that went Tory. That is a huge gap to close and it almost certainly can't be done whilst Reform are winning 200 votes in Addison.

Addison stays with Labour

By NICK HOPKINS

NEW councillor Jane Hackworth-Young has vowed to fight homelessness in her ward after claiming a thumping Addison by-election victory for Labour.

The 44-year-old from Milson Road, West Kensington, put the problem first on her priority list within hours of trouncing her main Tory challenger.

Her win eases the pressure on the ruling Labour group in the council chamber, which retains its majority of six seats.

Voters defied miserable weather on Thursday last week to elect a new councillor to replace Bridget Prentice who was elected to Parliament in April.

Despite pre-election fighting talk from Conservative candidate Roderick Corrie, the evening count at Hammersmith Town Hall showed solid Labour loyalty in the ward.

After the figures were declared, Cllr Hackworth-Young said: "Obviously I am delighted with the result, but I know the real work starts now. There are a lot of hard, hard problems that we have to deal with.

"I am the new girl and I have no idea what committees I will end up on but tackling homelessness in Addison is an extremely high priority for me. It is a difficult problem but I hope we can find ways of housing people. Cllr Jeff Kenner (the other Addison councillor) has done marvellously well already."

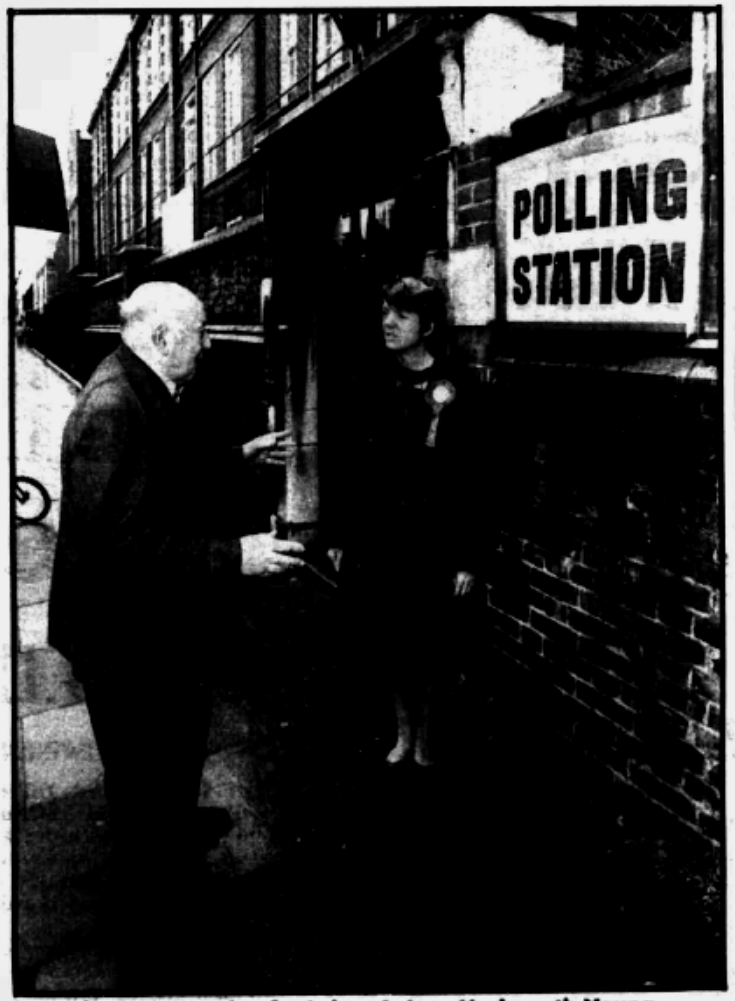
She added: "I am looking forward to our advice surgeries. People do not like ringing their councillors up – it is much better to have face to face meetings and the Addison surgeries are very well attended."

She says she is also looking forward to council chamber battles with other members. "Sometimes we all scream and shout at each other, which I think is a good thing. Getting issues out in the open is something the Labour party is good at."

The full results were:

Jane Hackworth-Young, Labour, 1,014 votes.
Roderick Corrie, Conservative, 695 votes.
Angus McIntosh, Liberal Democrat, 78 votes.
Roger Crosskey, Green Party, 30 votes.

The turnout was 40.2 per cent.



Last minute canvassing for Labour's Jane Hackworth-Young

Rollcall of Addison ward councillors

2026
- Jacolyn Daly
- Ross Melton

2022
- Jacolyn Daly
- Ross Melton

2018
- Adam Connell
- Sue Fennimore
- Rachel Leighton

2014
- Adam Connell
- Belinda Donovan
- Sue Fennimore

2010
- Alex Chalk
- Belinda Donovan
- Peter Tobias

2006
- Helen Binmore
- Belinda Donovan
- Peter Tobias

2002
- Siobhan Coughlan
- Ghassan Karian
- Melanie Smallman

1998
- Siobhan Coughlan
- Ghassan Karian

1994
- Jacqueline Abbott
- Jane Hackworth-Young

1992B
- Jane Hackworth-Young

1990
- Jeff Kenner
- Bridget Prentice

1986
- Jeff Kenner
- Bridget Prentice

1982
- Eleanor Belsham
- Simon Chase

1978
- Eleanor Belsham
- Simon Chase

1976B
- Eleanor Belsham
- Eddie Cunningham

1974
- Christine Hammond
- Louis Hanscombe
- Phyllis Perlin

1971
- Mildred Bamford
- Liam O'Neill
- Leonard Stanley

1968
- Arthur Belsham
- Eleanor Belsham
- Douglas Ward

1964
- Charles Parsons
- Ben Sawbridge
- Spencer Ward

1962
- Eric Gosling
- Charles Parsons
- Spencer Ward

1959
- Eric Gosling
- Charles Parsons
- Harry Solomans

1956
- Eric Gosling
- Robert Oak
- Harry Solomans

1953
- J. Brady
- Harry Solomans
- M. Wakeman

1949
- J. Giles
- J. Leach
- E. Webb

Avonmore ward

In her concession speech at the Fulham Borough Council elections of 1937, Labour councillor Ethel Rankin - who had switched wards and lost in safely Conservative Baron's Court - predicted that the ward would one day elect Labour councillors.

In narrow terms, Cllr Rankin was wrong: Baron's Court ward itself never returned Labour councillors. But today the area covered by that ward - either side of Talgarth Road - is represented by Labour councillors.

Baron's Court covered almost all of current Avonmore ward: the area bordered by Talgarth Road in the south, the borough boundary in the east, Hammersmith Road in the north and Edith and Gliddon Roads in the west. The only part not in Baron's Court was the area west of Gliddon Road. It extended south to include the Baron's Court estate and the area east of North End Road that, in those days, were railway sidings for the Lillie Bridge London Transport depot.

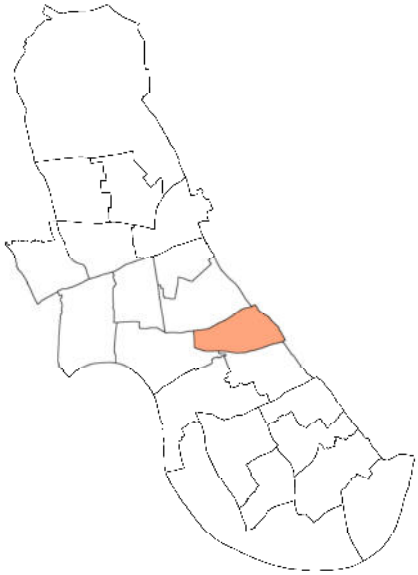
This six-councillor ward always returned Conservatives or whatever title they chose to stand under, and often piled up Conservative majorities that would not have looked out of place in the safest Tory boroughs.

Over 90% voted for Municipal Reform in three elections and over 70% in a further seven. In the two elections following the First World War: 1919 and 1922, they were unopposed.

Avonmore ward was first created in 1964 - in no small part because Talgarth Road had become the A4 - a dual carriageway so busy that it was now a physical boundary that could not credibly be crossed. The Conservatives won with over 60% despite Labour winning the borough by over twenty points. In their 1968 landslide, the Tories came close to 80%, before returning to just under 60% in 1971.

So the key question that needs explaining in respect of Avonmore is: why have the Conservatives lost control of their very safest redoubt in Hammersmith and Fulham? Let's return to that question circuitously.

Avonmore covers the majority of the historic village of North End: one of the founding settlements of what became Fulham.



The village began as a linear settlement on both sides of North End Road, with precious little beyond it other than the fields and market gardens that the Gunter family, principally, cultivated.

If Addison ward is associated with Joseph Addison, Avonmore - though you wouldn't know it from the ward name - is inextricably linked to the Gunter family, and in particular James Gunter; the market gardener, confectioner and property developer.

The Gunter brothers between them accrued a considerable amount of land in wider south Kensington; much of which, like Avonmore, was for the growth of their market garden businesses - though further afield The Boltons and Gunter Grove are examples of their property portfolio. What is now Gliddon Road represented the most westerly extent of their grounds.

The legacy of James Gunter is evident in Avonmore ward: not just Gunterstone Road, but Gwendwr Gardens - one of the few public spaces in the ward, gifted to the parish and laid out by the man himself.

It is a fluke of history but the creation of the London Boroughs in 1900 happened to coincide with the boom in house-building in Fulham. You will find some of those responsible for constructing Fulham serving on the borough council in the early days: Jimmy Nichols: who built the distinctive Lion Houses on the Peterborough

estate in the south, and John Flew: responsible for large sections of Avonmore.

A third of these big developers who worked with Flew: William Gibbs, built much of the Barons Court estate and Queens Club Gardens - perhaps even had the Gibbs Green estate named after him. Gibbs lived in Mornington Avenue, in this ward - though his house was demolished when Fulham Council widened North End Road.

This is incredibly densely packed West Kensington with a wide mix of housing styles; from long streets of huge (often sub-divided) houses like Edith Road, for example, to the sort of ornate red-brick mansion blocks of Fitzgeorge and Fitzjames Avenues, or Bishop Kings Road more typically found in Knightsbridge.

money-lender who, on his death, bestowed £670,000 to a trust specifically for constructing homes for the poor of London. That doesn't sound much in modern terms but at it was equivalent to £30 million in today's money and London - especially what were then its outskirts like Baron's Court - was nothing like as expensive as it is today.

The Trust he founded was able to build eight substantial housing estates in a ring around central London, including two in Fulham: the Lisgar Terrace estate here and the Vanston Place estate in Fulham Broadway.

Immediately south of this estate was The Grange, a rather grand house occupied by the printer and author Samuel Richardson and later the famous Arts and Crafts



There are more modern mansion blocks like the massive North End House towers, and Baron's Keep in Gliddon Road; a horseshoe-shaped 1930s mansion block in the Art Deco ocean liner style, set around a central green.

North End Road divides the eastern and western sides of the ward. The eastern side is more densely packed and contains most of the council and housing association blocks.

The oldest of the estates: the Samuel Lewis Trust buildings in Lisgar Terrace, was built in 1927. Lewis was a

Movement painter Edward Burne Jones. The Grange was still standing after the end of the Second World War but it was dilapidated beyond salvage and so Fulham Borough Council purchased the site to build the Grange and Samuel Richardson estate.

Some of the grounds of the original Grange were retained: the sunken garden in between the two main blocks on the estate. Further blocks are scattered further afield; on both sides of North End Road, in Mornington Avenue and Edith Villas. This is all the Lytton Estate.

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Baron's Court By-election

DR. BOKENHAM RETURNED

No Change and No Excitement

Baron's Court Ward was not excited over the polling at the Fulham Borough Council by-election on Saturday. The ward is the stronghold of the Municipal Reform Party, and the result, generally anticipated, was a victory for the Reform Party's candidate, Dr. T.J. Bokenham.

Even his opponent, Mr Vanderhook, the nominee of the Labour Party, regarded his chances as hopeless, for, to use his own wards, he only allowed himself to stand to give the supporters of his party an opportunity of registering a vote of 'no confidence".

This concession will cost the ratepayers approximately £50, the estimated expenses of the election.

The vacancy was caused by the retirement from public duties of Mr. F. Holmes, L.C.C., who was elected under the Municipal Reform banner.

There are 5,960 persons on the electoral roll, and the result was:

Dr. Bokenham (MR)	...	958
Mr Vanderhook (Lab)	...	156

Just under 18.75 per cent of the electorate went to the poll.

The by-election was colourless. There were two stations, one at West Kensington Lecture Hall, Challoner Street, and the other at William Street School. Polling was from 8am to 8pm.

One Every Two Minutes

The Labour candidate with his agent, Mr Turner, was at the West Kensington Lecture Hall just before polling commenced, and within a few minutes of the booth being opened nine electors registered their votes. Matters were quiet all the morning, the average polling being about 30 an hour at each station.

Things livened up after noon, and between 1 and 2 o'clock the votes registered at both stations were 102.

During the afternoon the people of Baron's Court apparently went shopping, for the voting business dropped again, and things were painfully slow - so slow in fact that it was difficult to realise that there was an election in progress. By 7 o'clock over 900 had been to the poll, and balloting became fairly brisk.

Dr. Bokenham and his agent (Captain Parsons) visited both stations during the morning and afternoon. Dr. Bokenham was offered the use of seven or eight cars, and these he kept fully employed. His opponent had the assistance of Dr. Spero's car during the afternoon only.

Dr. Bokenham issued 6,000 addresses and a number of handbills, and his opponent 5,000 addresses. Mr. Vanderhook did not publish any handbills, but he held the only meeting of the election.

Counting the Votes

The votes were counted the same evening in the Council chamber at the Town Hall. The Town Clerk (Mr. W. Townend) was the Returning Officer, and six clerks counted the votes. Council commenced at 8.20, and was concluded soon after nine o'clock. Dr. Bokenham was accompanied by Mrs. Bokenham, and among his supporters present were his agent (Captain Parsons), Aldermen Clark and Armfield, and Councillors White and Pritchard.

Mr. Vanderhook, with Mrs. Vanderhook, was supported by Mr. Turner, his agent, Mrs. Kenworthy, wife of Commander Kenworthy, M.P., and a resident of Baron's Court ward), Mr. Louis Hill (a Labour ex-Mayor), Councillor Ballantyne, and Mr. Membery (a Fulham Guardian).

The announcement of the result of the ballot was received with mild applause, and Dr. Bokenham's smile, which he had been wearing all the evening, became more expansive.

In proposing the customary vote of thanks to the Returning office and his staff, Dr Bokenham said he appreciated the efficient manner with which the election was carried out. Although he had not been a resident of Fulham long, he had been privileged to take an active part in the representation of the borough.

Mr. Vanderhook had obviously experienced an anxious day and appeared to be relieved the 'job was over'. In seconding the vote of thanks he said he made no apology for contesting the election. He bowed out of the fight the same way he went in: it was a pleasant and clean fight. He hoped to have the opportunity of placing his call to the electors of Fulham on another occasion.

The Returning Officer, voicing his thanks, said he claimed no reward personally. The expeditious way the election was conducted was due to his efficient staff.

Candidates on the Results

When interviewed, Mr Vanderhook said the Labour Party was 'not the party with the cars'.

When Dr. Bokenham's attention was drawn to the difference of the number of cars lent by his supporters and the handicap of Mr. Vanderhook, he said: "Everything is fair except cheating. Why shouldn't we have cars?" Dr. Bokenham added: "I admire the pluck of Mr. Vanderhook."

Virtually all the rest of the eastern side of Avonmore comprises mansion blocks or large town-houses, many with basements. There are 19th-century blocks like those across Hammersmith Road from Olympia: Argyll and Rugby Mansions in Bishop King's Road, and behind them Marcus Garvey Park: the only public open space in Avonmore other than Gwendwr Gardens. Marcus Garvey, the black rights leader who tried to proclaim himself Emperor of Africa even though he was born in the Caribbean, lived in Talgarth Road towards the end of his life.

Avonmore Road is a mix of red-brick and terracotta mansion blocks and town-houses that dog-legs to become the Kensington Village small business centre.

Addison Bridge Place, opposite the West London Line, has a range of housing styles, including black brick Georgian town-houses more typical of Westminster. Harold Laski, the left-wing academic and Labour Party Chairman, of whom Clement Attlee suggested *"a period of silence on your part would be welcome"* lived here. His wife, Frida, served as a Fulham Borough councillor for Lillie ward and he was an Alderman from 1937 to 1949.

The western side of Avonmore - the Gunter side if you will - is somewhat less densely packed, with the five roads built on that estate: Gunterstone, Gwendwr, Glazbury, Trevanion and Edith comprising long terraces of four-storey houses, almost all subdivided.

If this profile had been written at any point prior to 1986 it would describe the second safest Conservative ward in the borough. Avonmore was the one ward the Conservatives never lost, even in 1971, when they returned just two councillors. Avonmore provided the seat of council leader John Putnam until 1986.

Then in 1986 Avonmore deviated. On a 17% swing, Putnam was ousted. Perhaps aptly he was defeated by a future Labour council leader (and Fulham MP) Iain Coleman, along with his partner and another significant councillor of that era, Sally Powell.

Because Labour believed their 1986 gain here was too good to be true, the controversies of the 1986-1990 term such as massive rate rises, the Rate Swaps scandal and the Conservative recapture of Fulham in the 1987 general election, neither councillor defended Avonmore in 1990. Coleman moving south to contest next-door Gibbs Green; Powell moving north to Wormholt; both far more secure.



Council by-election

TWO CANDIDATES CHOSEN FOR BARONS COURT

FIRST in the field with candidates for the borough council by-election in Barons Court Ward, caused by the resignation of Cllr. O. V. Michael, were the Conservatives and Liberals.

At the elections last year all six Conservative candidates in Barons Court Ward were returned with comfortable majorities. Mr. Michael, who was deputy leader of the Opposition on the council, has resigned his seat owing to business reasons.

It is likely that the by-election will take place on December 14.

CONSERVATIVE

Conservative candidate is 36-year-old Mr. Desmond Harrington Henri, of Barons Court Road, chairman of Barons Court Ward.

If Mr. Henri wins he will join his uncle, Cllr. V. A. Baron, on the council. A manager with the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, which organises the motor show, Mr. Henri is

LIBERAL

The Liberal candidate is Mr. Bernard Davis, of Stanwick Mansions, Stanwick Road,

West Kensington, partner in a firm of accountants.

Aged 37, Mr. Davis is hon. treasurer of East Fulham Liberal Association and a member of the executive committee of the Barons Court Liberal organisation.

Mr. Davis has lived in West Kensington for five years. During the war he served with the Royal Army Pay Corps. He is married.

When he was demobilised he joined the British Legion and, as a member of the Clapton branch, helped to institute a scheme to aid returning soldiers. He was instrumental in forming a technical advisory bureau for the purpose of obtaining licences and concessions for ex-soldiers wishing to start in business.

The 1990 result suggests this was the right tactic because the Tories fairly easily regained Avonmore. Of all the surprise Conservative losses of 1986 this was the one that returned to their fold most convincingly.

But this was not to be a return to service as usual. An 8% swing back to Labour in 1994 ousted one of the Conservative incumbents with Labour's Keith Mallinson winning by over 100 (6%) - a larger margin than 1986. This was not an isolated swing: in next door Brook Green it was 10% and produced a similar result: one Labour, one Conservative councillor elected. There was a small swing back to the Tories in Avonmore in 1998, but not enough of one to oust Mallinson who held on by thirteen votes.

Several forces had been at work to produce these much better Labour performances. The W14 postcode area which covers most of this ward has been trending almost as substantially towards Labour over the past three decades as SW6 has travelled in the opposite direction.

In part that is because a pretty stable, politically engaged affluent, middle class demographic was replaced by a younger, less political and less affluent demographic, especially in the large private-rented sector. Avonmore has also become much less white: it has the largest population of non-British born citizens in the borough.

Perhaps, given that the ward has for decades had two fairly large council and housing association estates, the Conservatives were also flattered by how easily they won. Labour had its own wards and better targets to focus on, and the estates were outvoted by the rest of the ward up until the rest of the ward changed demographically. In a ward that was slyly and slowly trending towards Labour the Fulham parliamentary by-election of April 1986 may have given them sufficient of a boost to offset their lack of organisation for the council elections a month later.

The 2000 electoral review, which required the drawing of 3-councillor wards to enable annual elections, with one councillor elected each year, posed some challenges in this area. Avonmore was nowhere near large enough to justify an extra councillor.

But the physical confines within which the ward lies are considerable. While Hammersmith Road is less significant a road than Talgarth, it is still incredibly busy, ferrying traffic between Hammersmith Broadway and High Street Kensington.

And it is not just the road itself that is formidable: it is lined by substantial buildings - residential and commercial - that further prise apart the communities on either side. And, although this mattered little in practical terms, Avonmore was a Fulham ward, Brook Green a Hammersmith one.



TORY MAJORITY MORE THAN DOUBLED

Pointer of Barons Court By-Election

THE FULHAM BOROUGH COUNCIL BY-ELECTION IN BARONS COURT RESULTED IN A CONSERVATIVE VICTORY, AND THE MAJORITY OF 1,421 SURPRISED BOTH CONTESTING PARTIES.

THE LABOUR PARTY HAVE NEVER WON A SEAT IN BARONS COURT, BUT AT THE TRIENNIAL ELECTIONS A YEAR AGO, THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE LOWEST SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATE AND THE HIGHEST UNSUCCESSFUL CANDIDATE WAS ONLY 500.

FOR THE CONSERVATIVES TO HAVE MORE THAN DOUBLED THEIR MAJORITY AT A BY-ELECTION IS REMARKABLE AND REGARDED AS A POLITICAL POINTER.

Despite the rain in the afternoon and evening on polling day the voting stations were kept busy. West Kensington Central School had a constant flow between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., but St. Andrew's Hall was not so active.

The ballot boxes were conveyed to Fulham Town Hall where an expeditious staff, under the direction of the Town Clerk, Mr. C. F. Thatcher, were in readiness for the count.

The Figures

In less than half an hour it was obvious from a close study of the tables that the Conservatives had won, but there was a good deal of speculation as to what the majority would be. When the result was announced even the Tories were surprised. The figures were:—

Lieut.-Col. E. J. P. Cussen (Cons.) 2,695
Mrs. L. Coomber (Lab.) 1,274

Proud to Return to Council

Proposing the customary vote of thanks to the Town Clerk and his staff, Lieut.-Col. Cussen said: "Mrs. Coomber has given us a very clean fight. I think everyone will agree it is a great pity that the inhabitants of some troubled parts of Europe could not have been in Fulham to-day to see how an election should be conducted.

"I am very proud to have been elected to the Council. No one knows better than myself what a high honour it is, because I have previously been a member. I will do my best in the interests of the Council of which, as a corporate body, we are all so proud."

Seconding, Mrs. Coomber said she was always glad of an opportunity to pay tribute to the Council's staff. Agreeing with what Mr. Cussen had said she congratulated him on his success. "I know he is a very able man and that he will do his best to further the interests of the citizens of Fulham," she added.

"It has been a good fight—I always enjoy a good fight—and there have been no personalities. We are not downhearted and we shall fight again."

The Town Clerk suitably acknowledged the vote of thanks and said he could always rely upon his staff to provide an efficient and harmonious team for an election. Mr. Thatcher also paid a tribute to the agents of the parties contesting the election and said they had contributed in every way to the smooth running of the day.

Salvage ?

Arrival of the ballot boxes at the Town Hall was greeted with roars of laughter.

The vehicle used for the transport was a Borough Council motor-van, on the sides of which were pasted prominent posters :— "DON'T WASTE PAPER."

DEATH OF MISS H. A. PACKER

Accident at Fulham Hospital.

We regret to record the death of Miss Harriett Anne Packer, 28 Auriol-road, West Kensington, who was a member of the Fulham Borough Council from 1923 to 1928.

Miss Packer, who was 75 years of age, had been in failing health for the past twelve months. She passed away in Fulham Hospital on Sunday week.

A daughter of the Rev. J. G. Packer, vicar of St. Peter, Bethnal Green, for 30 years, Miss Packer was one of the first women to graduate at Oxford University. She had a great belief in the ability of women to play their part in national and civic life, and she was associated with the women's suffrage movement. She came to Fulham about 16 years ago, and became Principal of the Queen Elizabeth School for Girls at Auriol-road. Previously she was headmistress of Buxton High School. She was a staunch Conservative and became a prominent member of the East Fulham Conservative and Unionist Association.

Returned Unopposed in By-Election.

In 1923 Miss Packer was nominated for a vacancy on the Fulham Borough Council for Barons Court Ward at a By-Election, and she was returned unopposed.

Miss Packer was intensely interested in municipal and political matters, and she found plenty of scope for her activities. She was particularly keen on tackling local housing problems, and was actively associated with the launching of the Fulham Housing Association, of which she subsequently became a vice-president. In 1925 Miss Packer was elected a councillor for Barons Court Ward. Her poll of 2,356 votes was the lowest of the six successful Municipal Reform candidates in that ward. Although she did not take a particularly prominent part in Council debates, Miss Packer did a good deal of work behind the scenes as a member of the Public Health, Works and Highways, and Housing Committees.

As a Borough Councillor she had a ready tongue, and often crossed swords with political friend and foe. On one occasion a member of the Council, speaking against the staff appointment of a woman, said that men had to work to keep women. Miss Packer quickly retorted, amid laughter, that it was very often the other way about.

Defeated as Unofficial Conservative Candidate.

In the 1928 Borough Council election Miss Packer contested Barons Court Ward as an unofficial Conservative, and was defeated. She secured 649 votes—the highest number of votes polled by the seven defeated condidates, of whom six were Labour. This election was notable for the entrance into the political arena of the Fulham Housing Association, which issued a manifesto asking the voters to elect a Council that would be prepared to make the fullest use of the large powers conferred on borough councils, both for building and for remedying insanitary conditions.

The reasons why Miss Packer was not one of the official Conservative candidates in Barons Court at the 1928 election were adequately summed up in an editorial note in the "Fulham Chronicle" at the time. This read:—"Miss Packer has proved herself rather an extreme Conservative in some directions, and certainly very loquacious. Apparently it is thought that a Conservative of a more moderate type is likely to prove more acceptable to the rank and file of the party. Miss Packer prefers, however, to accept the decision of the electors, but she is making it clear that she is still a Conservative. A keen economist, she considers that a Fulham housing scheme could be evolved without placing any further burden on the State or the rate, but there are few members of her party who think likewise."

After her defeat Miss Packer became associated with the National Citizens' Union, serving on the committee. She remained a staunch Conservative, and attended two or three meetings in support of the Hon. W. W. Astor, M.P., at the last Parliamentary election. During her lifetime Miss Packer wrote several books, including novels.

Because there was no serious chance of crossing Talgarth Road, the only way Avonmore could expand were across Hammersmith Road and Gliddon Road: Avonmore and Brook Green ward was created. That said, given that two 2-councillor wards were created that year, it'd have been more logical for Avonmore to have been one of these instead of Palace Riverside.

Avonmore and Brook Green ward had quite opaque boundaries, zigzagging behind houses and across streets: it looked a little like the old fashioned clothes-irons that used to be heated on the hearth before electric steam irons came along.

Politically, though, there would have been very little difference in outcomes however the ward was drawn because the bits of Brook Green that transferred were mixed: the Springvale council estate for example off-setting the gated-off Windsor Way. Plus even more private tenants in the massive Latimer Court block near the Broadway.

The first election of the new 3-councillor ward was won by the Conservatives - a notional gain of two seats but the third by just 39 votes.

Between the 1998 and 2002 contests Keith Mallinson, always a relative outsider in the group, had resigned the Labour whip to sit as an independent. He had previously stood as an Alliance candidate in Ravenscourt and before that was a Conservative Party activist, so this was his fourth political description. Four became five in 2026 when he contested Avonmore in the Green Party interest.

Contesting the ward as an independent in 2002 Mallinson polled 327 votes (11%) - far from embarrassing even though it still placed him last - but a much larger number of votes than the 39 vote majority Cllr Jolyon Neubert (son of former Romford MP Sir Michael Neubert, who was parliamentary candidate for Hammersmith North in 1966) won.

Would Mallinson's absence from the ballot have given that seat to Labour? It's unclear for the simple reason that the Lib Dems only fielded two candidates, maybe to support Mallinson's bid or just because they struggled to find candidates in that election. Mallinson's 327 was in line with the Lib Dem share, so it can't be assumed that his vote came from otherwise Labour supporters - it's more likely he got, in the main, Lib Dem supporters' third votes.

Labour's Daryl Brown, a well-known and popular candidate who would later become a councillor and mayor, finished substantially - 150 votes - ahead of her running mates, so it could also be argued that the Conservatives would have won by more without her presence. But, of course, it's conceivable that 40 more Labour votes could have been found from within Mallinson's 327 and that some of his support came from Labour supporters he had helped as councillor.

Avonmore and Brook Green swung heavily to the Conservatives in 2006, giving them nearly 60% of the vote and majorities of between 738 and 816. But if the Conservatives believed they had fixed whatever glitch had cost them here in the recent past they were mistaken.

In 2010 the Lib Dems won 20% of the vote. All of their advance came at the expense of the Conservatives: Labour remained unchanged at just under 30%. This knocked ten points off the Conservative majority and pulled them just within range in 2014.

The Lib Dems polled over 20% in seven Hammersmith and Fulham wards in 2010 - the council elections that coincided with the *"I agree with Nick"* [Clegg] general election; they were only just below 20% in a further five. This was on a par with their best result in 1982, just after the Liberal SDP Alliance was formed, but this time they won no seats and weren't all that close in any. Because this party is so weak in Hammersmith and Fulham they could do little to build on that decent vote share and so, in 2014, they collapsed again. But the ten percentage points they won from the Conservatives did not return to that party. Instead it went to Labour - and that boost was enough to cost them one seat yet again.

The new councillor, Hannah Barlow, didn't last long: she resigned in 2017 causing a by-election held on general election day. Labour won Hammersmith in the general election by a landslide, and managed an easy by-election hold in Avonmore and Brook Green. Avonmore Residents' Association chairman David Morton won by almost 950 votes or 18%: the biggest Labour win ever.

The 2018 council elections were a re-run of the by-election result with Labour gaining the other two seats - the margin being very slightly narrower but far from close. Joe Carlebach became the second Conservative group leader to be defeated in Avonmore, 32 years after John Putnam was ousted here; and also the first time since 1986 that Labour had held all the seats in the ward.

In the 2019 electoral review Labour seized the chance to undo this chimera of a ward and return to separate Avonmore and Brook Green wards, both with two councillors. Avonmore is the same as it was before with some extra territory to the west of Edith Road. The St Paul's Court private estate, Shortlands and Colet Gardens, the sheltered housing in Watermeadow Lane and the one tower block estate in central Hammersmith, Linacre Court came in, plus the sprawling red brick West London College campus.

When the 2022 elections tested the resurrected Avonmore ward, Labour stormed the ward, taking over 60% of the vote. The Conservatives won just 23%. Look at the difference between the last time Avonmore was contested in 1998, and the 2022 result:

	Con	Lab	LD
2022	23.1	61.4	15.5
1998	45.6	42.4	12.0

This gave the ward's Labour councillors huge majorities: 36% and 42%; far larger than the Conservatives had won at any time other than their 1968 landslide. Was Avonmore now a safe Labour ward?

To this point there had been a remarkable swing in Avonmore. When the ward was first contested in 1964 it was 51 percentage points more Conservative than the borough was. In 2022, Avonmore was almost 11 points more Labour than the borough - and the borough had just voted Labour by a huge amount. That's a 31% swing to Labour across nearly sixty years and sixteen elections.

Avonmore has changed hugely in the intervening period: much of the Lytton estate hadn't been built at the ward's birth, the ward has become significantly more ethnically and culturally diverse and the political leanings of the huge numbers of private renters have shifted.

This has coupled with, of course, a steep decline in the fortunes of the Conservatives - but their problems here specifically were more than just Brexit, Boris Johnson, or having been in power nationally for fourteen years. The downward trend in the Conservative vote long predates the 2010 general election when they returned to government and continued after they were ousted in 2024.

Summary of results for Avonmore ward

	Con	Lab	LD	Grn	Oths
1900	71.3		28.7		
1903	64.2		35.8		
1905 By	62.7		37.3		
1906	74.1		17.9		8.0
1909	77.7		13.5		8.8
1909 By	2 Unop				
1912	Unop				
1917 By	Unop				
1919	Unop				
1922	92.9	7.1			
1922 By	Unop				
1923 By	Unop				
1925	89.3	10.7			
1927 By	86.0	14.0			
1928	62.1	11.5			
1929 By	75.8	24.2			
1931	94.4	5.6			
1931 By	Unop				
1934	76.4	23.6			
1937	74.1	25.9			
1937 By	Unop				
1938 By	Unop				
1941 By	Unop				
1943 By	Unop				
1945	58.7	41.3			
1946 By	67.9	32.1			
1949	68.6	31.4			
1950 By	71.8	24.4	3.8		
1953	61.4	38.6			
1956	61.0	39.0			
1957 By	57.9	42.1			
1959	63.2	36.8			
1962	49.3	31.5	19.1		
1964	61.1	38.9			
1968	78.6	21.4			
1971	58.6	41.4			
1974	50.2	35.6	11.3		
1978	61.7	31.6			
1982	55.2	27.4	17.4		
1986	42.0	47.4	10.0		
1990	51.8	37.9			
1994	42.1	44.0	13.9		
1998	45.6	42.4	12.0		
2002	41.4	34.8	12.5		
2006	56.9	29.0	14.1		
2010	46.1	29.0	21.0		
2014	43.2	40.3	9.3		
2017 By	34.9	52.8	12.3		
2018	37.5	52.4	10.1		
2022	37.5	52.4	10.1		
2026	20.8	38.6	5.8	17.2	17.4

Baron's Court ward results: 1900-1962

Avonmore and Brook Green ward results: 2002-2022

For the 2026 council elections, the Conservatives weren't prepared to completely write Avonmore off. They put it in a second tranche of target wards behind Sands End, Walham Green and Brook Green. Trying to regain his former seat was Joe Carlebach, while Keith Mallinson contested the ward for the fourth time, this time for the Greens.

Also standing as an independent was former Labour councillor David Morton, who had been suspended from the party's council group and then decided he was happier as an independent. So: four serving or former Avonmore councillors were on the ballot.

Labour, now back in government and not at all popular, tumbled from their 2022 heights losing 23 percentage points of support. The councillor who polled the second-most amount of votes, new candidate Joe Eaton, won just 35.8% which, in normal times wouldn't have been enough to win with.

But the Conservatives didn't make any progress. In fact they slipped to just 20%. Mallinson as a Green won 17%, Reform polled 8%, David Morton won 8.5% and the Lib Dems came last with just under 6%. So Avonmore is back in that twilight zone: not quite a marginal but with a far from impressive share of the vote. Just less unimpressive than anyone else's.

Some neighbourhoods trend in one direction or another over the long-run and this is especially true of inner city, urban districts like this, with huge churns of population. It would be more remarkable, in fact, if Avonmore's political leanings had not shunted.

The Tories still need Avonmore in their column to win back the council. But they remain a long way adrift: a 9% swing from winning both seats and only beat the Green candidate by 14 votes. That's why it's still very hard to see how they win this borough back.

Rollcall of Avonmore ward councillors

including Avonmore and Brook Green ward (2002-2022) and Baron's Court ward (1900-1964)

2022
- Joe Eaton
- Laura Janes

2022
- Laura Janes
- David Morton

2018
- Rebecca Harvey
- David Morton
- Fiona Smith

2017B
- David Morton

2014
- Hannah Barlow
- Joe Carlebach
- Caroline Ffiske

2010
- Helen Binmore
- Joe Carlebach
- Robert Iggulden

2006
- Will Bethell
- Robert Iggulden
- Alexandra Robson

2002
- Will Bethell
- Sian Dawson
- Jolyon Neubert

1998
- Sonya Hilton
- Keith Mallinson

1994
- Sonya Hilton
- Keith Mallinson

1990
- Sonya Hilton
- Julian Muller

1986
- Iain Coleman
- Sally Powell

1982
- Dominic Grieve
- John Putnam

1978
- John Putnam
- John Wylie

1974
- John Putnam
- John Wylie

1971
- Paul Dwyer
- Reg Simmerson

1968
- Harold Brandon-Brightley
- Reg Simmerson

1964
- Harold Brandon-Brightley
- John Tagg

1962
- Harold Brandon-Brightley
- Francis Fierz
- Laurence Giovene
- Nigel Parkinson
- George Shell
- John Tagg

1959
- Victor Arundell
- Kathleen Barton-Wright
- Evelyn Cribb
- Vlad Kopecky
- Richard Strong
- Mary Viney

1957B
- Cyril Partington

1956
- Edith Clark
- Gladys Cowell
- Robert. Gibbons
- James Harding-Marsh
- Alfred Laver
- Rosemary Longstaff

1953
- Gladys Cowell
- Derek Farrant
- Desmond Henri
- Alfred Laver
- Rosemary Longstaff
- Malcolm Nicol

1949
- Violet Baron
- Gladys Cowell
- Edward Cussen
- Alfred Laver
- O. Michael
- Malcolm Nicol

1946B
- Edward Cussen

1945
- Violet Baron
- R. Cockrill
- Alfred Laver
- O. Michael
- Malcolm Nicol
- Christina Sketchley

1943B
- Lewis Dew

1938B
- Malcolm Nicol

1937
- Edward Cussen
- William Davies
- Christina Sketchley
- Walter Soloman
- Jermyn Vincent-Hill
- William White

1934
- Thomas Bokenham
- Lewis Dew
- Frederick Flew
- Christina Sketchley
- Gerald Thesiger

1933B
- Claude Russell-Brown

1931
- Thomas Beckett
- Thomas Bokenham
- Hubert Bowden
- Catherine Fulford
- George Hodge
- William White

1928
- Thomas Beckett
- Thomas Bokenham
- Hubert Bowden
- Frederick Flew
- Catherine Fulford
- George Hodge

1925
- Frederick Bellenger
- Hubert Bowden
- Frederick Flew
- George Hodge
- Frank Holmes
- Harriet Packer

1922
- Thomas Beckett
- Frederick Bellenger
- Frederick Flew
- George Hodge
- Frank Holmes
- John Panes

1919
- Thomas Beckett
- Frederick Flew
- George Hodge
- George Keen
- Alan Panes
- Edward Thomas

1912
- Thomas Beckett
- Arthur Charleton
- George Keen
- John Nevile
- Edward Thomas
- Job Walbourn

1909
- Thomas Beckett
- Edward Easton
- Robert Harris
- George Keen
- Ethelstan Savigney
- Job Walbourn

1906
- William Birch
- Edward Easton
- Robert Harris
- George Keen
- Charles Pendlebury
- Job Walbourn

1903
- Edward Easton
- Robert Harris
- George Keen
- Charles Pendlebury
- Job Walborn
- William Woods

1900
- Edward Easton
- Robert Harris
- Stephen Parker
- Edward Scriven
- Job Walborn
- William Woods

Brook Green ward

Brook Green is exactly what it says it on the label: a brook running through a green. The brook in question was an offspring of Stamford Brook which enters the Thames on the western side of Furnivall Gardens, though today it's underground.

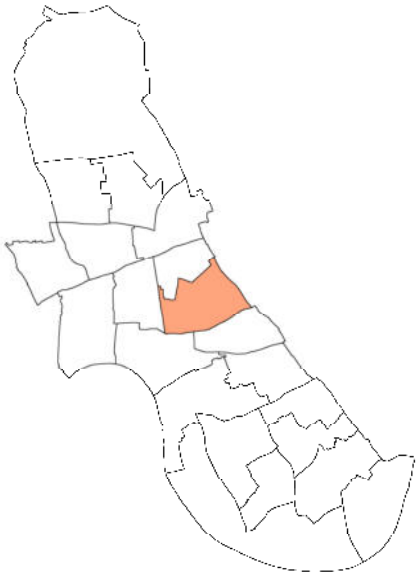
But this offshoot brook has some greater significance because it curved round: across Hammersmith Road, across Talgarth Road and then along the route approximately carved by Margravine Road, Yeldham Road and Chancellors Road. It became the boundary between the old Metropolitan Boroughs of Fulham and Hammersmith: Parr's Ditch.

When Brook Green was first established: that is, when houses sprang up around the green, London was so undeveloped that visitors could see as far as Harrow-on-the-Hill from there, and to the majestic pillars of Bazalgette's Hammersmith Bridge.

There are two distinct sections to Brook Green, reflected for around fifteen years after 1949 in its warding arrangements. The western end of the ward is Brook Green proper. That end is characterised by mainly large townhouses and a mesh of small streets spurring off the green and the undulating Blythe Road to the north. There are more single households here, a lower density of housing and more owner-occupiers.

The east end of the ward is dominated and shaped by the Olympia exhibition centre: a venue that has its own train station and is where local election votes often get counted. This end of the ward has a quite different character. There are the Palladian style mansion houses along Sinclair Road, running parallel to the borough boundary with Kensington, Maclise Road, Hazlitt Road and Gratton Road - the majority of them converted into flats. To some extent this is bedsit land, but fairly expensive bedsits and flats.

At this end of the ward can also be found Blythe House, the six-storey, Grade II listed Baroque former headquarters of the Post Office Savings Bank used in the Gary Oldman remake of Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy. Today it's used to store Victoria and Albert Museum artefacts, though it's still the sorting offices for the W14 postal district.



Olympia and Blythe House are truly imposing buildings occupying a sizeable footprint along the southern edge the ward. It's why they, along with other business parks office blocks and massive mansion blocks along Hammersmith Road, are one reason why forcing a merger of most of Brook Green with Avonmore ward was a bad (if unavoidable) idea prior to the 2002 elections.

Their presence establishes a clear boundary between the inhabited sections of the ward and Hammersmith Road. Yes, it can be crossed - any boundary can be crossed if you downgrade the importance of wards that make sense and representation that is as effective as possible. It just shouldn't be. Even what little housing there is in this part of the ward comes in massive scale: Latymer Court mansions on Hammersmith Road houses over one thousand residents in a 1932 art deco monolith. Not far behind, somewhat more modern - and modernist - blocks form the Windsor Way gated-off private estate.

These blocks add to the feeling of being in an urban canyon along the length of Hammersmith Road; that Brook Green begins some way behind them. The bustle at the Shepherd's Bush Road end of the ward makes you feel as though you are in the heart of a community whereas the heavily-trafficked and relatively sterile environment of Hammersmith Road feels very much like you're between communities, on a boundary.

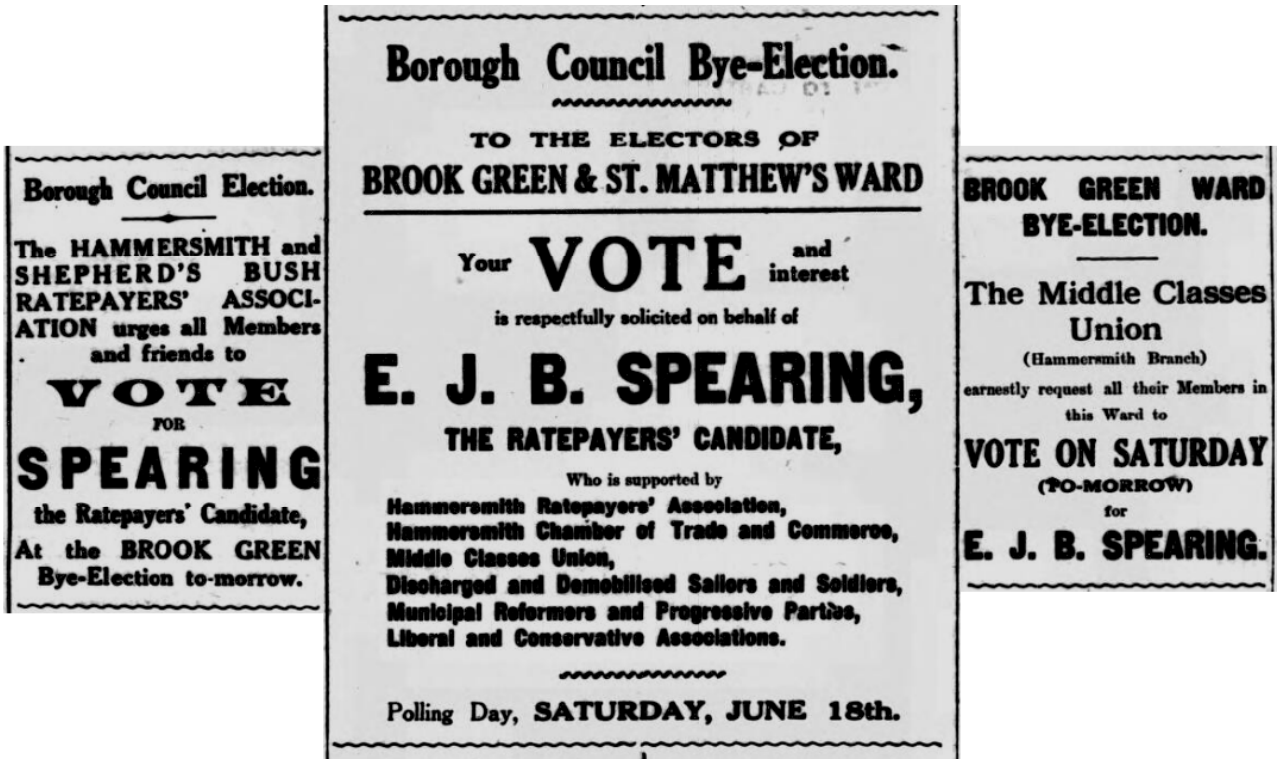
Between these two thoroughfares the streets clearly transition. Take Milson Road for example: at the Olympia end, its housing resembles those Palladian terraces just discussed. At its northern end there is a much lower housing density, with a more typically Hammersmith architectural style, close to the community hubs that are Masbro Road and St Matthew's Church, the parish of which gave its name to part of the larger Brook Green ward that existed prior to 1949.

Also in this transitional centre of the ward is the Springvale council estate: the only public housing of any size in Brook Green, though there are a couple of other small blocks in Milson Road and Springvale Terrace (separate from the Springvale estate). Springvale is an unusual estate comprising eight tenement blocks scattered around the eastern end of Blythe Road and adjoining streets: unusual because it so spread-out: a post-war infill estate.

The chart below epitomises the electoral balance of Brook Green: a ward that from 1970s to 2010 leant towards the Conservatives but which Labour managed to win every so often. Labour would have won a combined Brook Green-Olympia ward in 1962; they won the actual unified Brook Green in 1971; won a seat here in 1994 and both of them fairly easily in 1998; then one seat in Avonmore and Brook Green in 2014 and all three in 2018.

	Con	Lab	Lead
1949	3,261	2,231	**1,030** ●
1953	2,802	2,698	**104** ●
1956	2,029	1,985	**44** ●
1959	1,800	1,783	**17** ●
1962	1,550	1,699	**149** ●

Combined Brook Green and Olympia ward vote totals



From 1949 to 1964 the eastern end of Brook Green had its own ward: Olympia which, other than in its first contest, always voted Labour. Between them Olympia and Brook Green wards covered the current ward, give or take. That means that if we combine the votes from each, we begin to see how Brook Green swung to Labour throughout the 1950s:

But, just like Avonmore - once the only reliable Conservative ward in Fulham Borough - Brook Green has now flipped allegiance and it is Labour that nowadays usually wins the ward by similarly up and down margins.

The original Hammersmith ward on which Brook Green was founded: Brook Green and St Matthews, was vast by



the population numbers of its era, represented by eight councillors. Like neighbouring Barons Court in Fulham, this was always the Conservatives' (or Residents' Association's) best. Labour only managed to win it once - in their 1945 landslide - and normally they lost by large margins.

The better Labour, northern, half of this huge ward was cleaved off in 1949 to form Addison so core Brook Green should have been even safer than Brook Green and St Matthew's. In that election the Conservatives won it easily: 62% to Labour's 38%, while Olympia also went Tory a bit more narrowly: 57% to 43%.

But in 1953 an 11% swing flipped Olympia to Labour and a 4.5% swing in Brook Green halved the Conservative majority to just over 300. Brook Green then stayed where it was in 1956, 1959 and 1962 while Olympia kept improving for Labour. A clear east-west divide emerged.

In part, that was down to the post-war political realignment that made it acceptable - possibly even trendy, for more middle class areas to vote Labour. Demographically the wider W14 area: an area full of private tenants and leaseholders, was moving towards Labour as the demographic profile of renters changed and as the structure of families evolved.

In 2022, Brook Green returned as a ward in its own right, regaining the half that went into Avonmore and Brook Green and the half that transferred to Addison and the corner of the ward around the old West London Hospital opposite Novotel.

About 3,000 voters returned from Avonmore, 3,000 from places like Sinclair Road, Milson Road and Sterndale Road; and 300 from Luxembourg Gardens, Bute Gardens, and the southern end of Shepherd's Bush Road .

The re-creation of Brook Green should have been good news for the Conservatives. If the new boundaries made Addison a much better Labour prospect because of the loss of Conservative-leaning streets to Brook Green then the quid pro quo is that they make Brook Green better for the Conservatives - not by the same degree, but considerably better than Avonmore and Brook Green was. Brook Green became, after Sands End, the top target for the Tories in 2022.

Yet they didn't get close. Labour won almost 60% of the vote - their highest share ever by a long way. The Conservatives could barely manage 30%.

A 27-point majority is not marginal in anyone's book: it'd be the equivalent of an 18,000 constituency majority.

For Labour, Brook Green is a "floodplain" ward - by which I mean Labour doesn't need it for a majority: it's there to absorb Conservative votes like a flood plain, giving Labour a better chance in surrounding wards. By re-creating this far better Conservative ward, Labour became better placed in Addison and better placed in Avonmore.

But Brook Green doesn't seem to want to be an extra in Labour's landslides: it seems to be becoming firmly part of the Labour family. In 2026, Labour's vote fell by 17%.



FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1935.

OPPOSITION TO HAMMERSMITH'S NEW TOWN HALL SITE

ORGANISED PROTEST BY BROOK GREEN RESIDENTS

PETITIONING THE LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL

A STORM of indignation has arisen against the proposal to erect Hammersmith's new Town Hall on the tennis courts in the centre of Brook Green. The residents of Brook Green are up-in-arms against the idea, and an organised protest is to be made to the Hammersmith Borough Council. The whole of the residents of the area are being canvassed and it is expected all will sign the petition. Several letters from Brook Green residents expressing their protest against the scheme have been received by the "W.L.O." and are published in this issue.

The Hammersmith Borough Council's original site for the new Town Hall was on the South side of Brook Green near Bute House, this site being purchased in 1928 for about £36,000. At the last meeting of the Council just before Christmas it was decided to adopt a proposal contained in the General Purposes Committee's report that an exchange should be made with the London County Council of the original Town Hall site for another site on the tennis courts on Brook Green.

It was mentioned in the Committee's report that in June last Sir Brumwell Thomas, the architect of the new building, had suggested application being made to the London County Council for permission to erect the new Town Hall on a portion of Brook Green, and that the site purchased by the Council should be handed over in exchange. This led to an interview between officers of the County Council and the Borough Council, and a revised site plan was submitted to the County Council.

PROTESTS AT BROOK GREEN WARD MEETING.

Alarmed at the prospect of the new Town Hall being placed in the middle of Brook Green, there was a larger attendance than usual at the annual meeting of the Brook Green Ward of the South Hammersmith Conservative Association held at No. 2, The Broadway, on January 8th. The meeting was further augmented by other supporters and residents from the vicinity of Brook Green —who were also desirous of registering a vigorous protest against the proposed scheme. Councillor J. G. Jones was in the chair, supported on the platform by Councillor A. Saxby and Miss I. Soutar (Hon. Secretary).

In view of the concern of all present respecting the Town Hall question, the usual business of the meeting was transacted with marked expedition. The annual reports and accounts were formally submitted, and the amount to be passed to the main Association agreed. No changes were made in the officers of the Association, and the following were re-elected: Chairman, Councillor J. G. Jones; Vice-Chairman, Mrs. B. J. Samels; Hon. Treasurer, Councillor A. Saxby; Hon. Secretary, Miss I. Soutar. Delegates to the Executive Council of the Association: Mr. W. A. Amor, Mrs. Berry, Miss P. Bourne, Mr. H. E. Granger, Mrs. B. J. Samels, Councillor A. Saxby.

Following this the meeting immediately proceeded to discuss the question of the new Town Hall site, and Councillor Jones read the report of the General Purposes Committee, as published in the official Borough Council agenda, and also the resolution passed at the meeting of the Borough Council on December 19th, whereby the Council agreed that the new Town Hall should be built on the space at present occupied by the tennis courts in the centre of Brook Green.

Mrs. Barron was the first speaker, and she expressed her strong indignation at the proposal, and described it as a monstrous one. She urged the need for vigorous and immediate protest against the scheme, and stated that her attitude already had the support of practically every resident on Brook Green. She would strenuously oppose Brook Green being interfered with in any way.

Her remarks were enthusiastically applauded by all present, and every subsequent speaker endorsed her attitude. These included Mr. Granger, Mr. James Howe, Mr. Potter, Col. Firmin, Dr. Shepheard, Mr. E. Silas and Mr. Exley—none of whom had a single word to say in favour of the new scheme.

The meeting also discussed future action with a view to inducing the Borough Council to abandon their new idea, and a resolution was passed, which it was agreed should be presented to the Borough Council by a deputation of residents from Brook Green. Councillor Jones promised to introduce the deputation to the Council. The members of the deputation, and a committee, was elected forthwith, and many offers of financial support were made.

At the termination of these proceedings a formal resolution, expressing whole-hearted disapproval that Brook Green be altered in any way from its present state, was put to the meeting and carried unanimously.



THEY SEEK YOUR VOTES

Tenants' champion will fight this Ward

DISSATISFACTION with the Council's rent policy has led Hammersmith Council Tenants' Association to back an Independent candidate in the three-cornered by-election battle in Olympia Ward next Thursday (March 16).

The man the Association supports is 29-year-old Simon H. Knott, a stockbroker, of Bridge - avenue Mansions, Hammersmith.

An Association spokesman told the Gazette and Post: "We are hoping to start a new movement in the borough. Our main object is to put housing and rents on the public platform."

Mr. Knott stood as Independent Liberal Candidate for Barons Court in the 1959 General Election. He has twice contested municipal elections at Hammersmith — as a Tory in 1956 and a Liberal in 1959.

He is the present prospective L.C.C. and Parliamentary Liberal candidate for Barons Court.

Mr. Knott is married and has one son.

3 will fight

Other candidates in the three-cornered fight are Miss Winnifred E. Hardingham, Tory, and Mr. Len Stanley, Labour.

Miss Hardingham of Aynhoe Mansions, Brook - green, Hammersmith, a civil servant, has lived in the borough for 40 years.

She has contested the borough elections in 1953, 56, and 59.

Miss Hardingham serves on the governing and managing bodies of 11 Hammersmith schools.

She is also interested in old people's welfare.

Mr. Stanley was born in Hammersmith and has lived most of his life in the borough.

A cost accountant, he is financial secretary of the North Hammersmith Labour Party, and treasurer of Olympia Ward.

He is a manager of several Junior and Infants' Schools. He also takes great interest in the welfare of the elderly people in Hammersmith.

A staunch Trade Unionist, he was for many years a member of the clerical branch of the National Union of Theatrical and Kinema Employees, and is now a member of the National Union of General and Municipal Workers.

The by-election is caused by the death of Cllr. Ernie Freeman, a Labour member.

In any other political era a loss of support on that scale would spell a certain Conservative win. But their vote fell too - only by 2% and, given the size of the majority Labour was defending from 2022, they hung on by a comfortable enough 300 votes.

On the face of it, Labour's drop benefited minor parties. The one Green candidate took 14% - one of their weaker showings. Reform won just over 6% - another very weak debut, and an independent won 4%. Horatio Lovering, a former advisor to Rishi Sunak when he was Prime Minister, was one of the defeated Tory candidates.

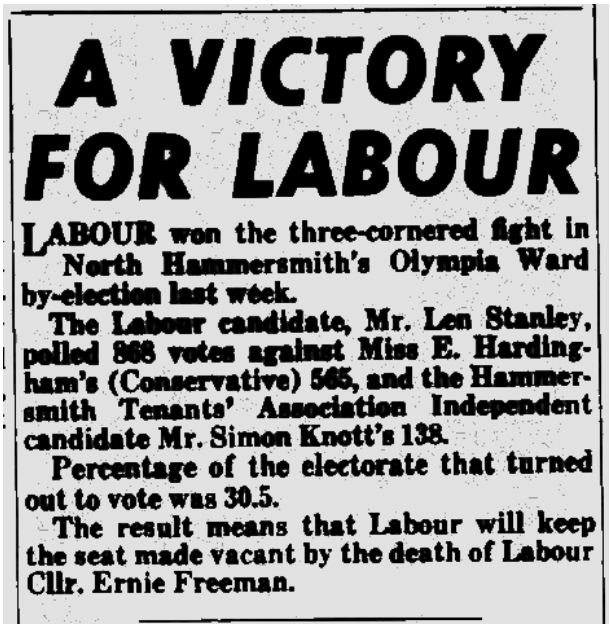
But this is still a relatively new phenomenon. Brook Green, had it still existed then, would have voted Conservative in 2002, 2006, 2010 and 2014; only in 2018 would it have (narrowly) gone Labour.

The ward is a perfect specimen of how London has turned against the Conservatives, though it seems plausible that this is the sort of area that could well switch back when Council Tax soars and other mooted taxes on homes such as the so-called "Mansion Tax" and Land Value Tax are introduced by Labour. Brook Green would be clobbered by such taxes, along with most of Fulham.

What had caused the Conservatives to weaken so much in what was traditionally their strongest corner of the borough? The answer is similar to that of Avonmore but, to reprise, several forces have been at work.

44% of residents live in rented accommodation here; they are more transient generally. 21% of homes here are still owned by either the council or housing associations. Note that those two figures represent just under two thirds of Brook Green voters.

There have been relatively few controversies in Brook Green; few by-elections, at least in the period since the war (quite a few in the early days as councillors from here routinely got elevated to Aldermen and had to vacate their seats as a result).



A VICTORY FOR LABOUR

LABOUR won the three-cornered fight in North Hammersmith's Olympia Ward by-election last week.

The Labour candidate, Mr. Len Stanley, polled 868 votes against Miss E. Hardingham's (Conservative) 565, and the Hammersmith Tenants' Association Independent candidate Mr. Simon Knott's 138.

Percentage of the electorate that turned out to vote was 30.5.

The result means that Labour will keep the seat made vacant by the death of Labour Cllr. Ernie Freeman.

Summary of results for Brook Green ward

	Con	Lab	LD	Grn	Oths
1900	67.0		33.0		
1903	62.7		37.3		
1903 By	59.4		40.6		
1906	49.2				50.8
1909					Unop
1912	65.6				34.4
1912 By	62.9				37.1
1919	44.2	25.8			34.2
1921 By					100.0
1922					Unop
1925					Unop
1928		19.3			80.7
1931		30.3			69.7
1934		35.5			64.5
1935 By		35.7			64.3
1937		40.9			59.1
1945	61.7	38.3			
Brook Green ward					
1949	57.2	42.8			
1953	57.2	42.8			
1956	57.5	42.5			
1959	43.1	58.1	41.9		
1962	56.9	43.1			
Olympia ward					
1949	57.4	42.6			
1953	46.0	54.0			
1956	41.3	52.3	6.4		
1959	40.5	59.5			
1961 By	36.0	55.3			8.8
1962	38.1	61.9			
1964	51.1	48.9			
1968	64.7	35.3			
1971	49.3	50.7			
1974	50.0	34.1	15.9		
1978	62.3	33.7			
1982	47.1	23.7	19.7	3.1	6.3
1986	39.3	32.7	19.6		8.4
1990	54.5	37.2	8.2		
1994	41.1	43.4	15.5		
1998	42.1	47.5	10.5		
2022	30.3	57.0	12.7		
2026	28.4	41.0	6.3	14.3	10.0

Probably the biggest uproar occurred in the 1930s, when councillors, unsatisfied with their gothic but fairly small Town Hall a the end of Shepherd's Bush Road, searched for a new site and arrived at Brook Green - the green itself - as their favoured choice.

There was a huge uproar, not just over the site but because the council stumped up £36,000 to purchase the land. That's about £2.6m in today's prices though it doesn't come close when factoring-in the vast premium that has been added to land in W14 since. There's a case that Brook Green is now priceless as no politician would survive even floating the idea of building on it these days. Eventually, Hammersmith Council decided to build the new town hall near the riverside.

Centrist voters have played a big part in the political trajectory of Brook Green. When the Liberals first contested the ward in 1974 all their support was drawn from Labour - and the Conservatives regained the ward as a result. When the Liberals didn't stand in 1978, their 1974 voters did not switch to Labour: they lined up behind the Conservatives. Much of that was due to the deep unpopularity of Labour in 1978 - most of these Liberal to Conservative voters were floaters wishing to punish James Callaghan's government.

But from then on there was a constant centre party presence in Brook Green. This pulled the Conservatives, not Labour, down - Labour was only damaged when the Green Party contested the ward. The average Labour share in the five elections between 1982 and 1998 the Liberal Democrats or Alliance contested Brook Green was only 36% - not usually strong enough to win. Labour has needed the Lib Dems to stand and the Green Party to not stand in order to beat the Tories.

The huge swing against the Conservatives in London, especially since the 2016 EU referendum, but dating back somewhat further, may well make these their very worst years in London: we're too close to them to be able to see clearly. But if Labour becomes the natural party of very affluent wards like Brook Green, then what role is there for any other party unless, in so becoming, Labour leaches some of its traditional support at the same time. A party that represents everybody represents nobody.

No matter how much Labour might believe it can be all things to all Londoners it cannot in the long-run because politics is the crucible in which different interests and values and priorities collide against each other to discover which is closer to the national interest every few years. Voters claim to want consensus and cross-party co-operation but the reality is that there should almost never be a consensus. When there appears to be it is often only because one side or another has moved away from what it was created to stand for.



Brook Green

The Conservatives need slightly more than a 5% swing to win Brook Green. That's doable provided a) that they start gaining, not losing votes; b) that the Greens or another left of centre party can maintain or build on its impact and c) they keep a lid on Reform's support. Brook Green is still about nine percentage points more Conservative than the borough which means they will always have a shot at winning here.

It's also the case that if the Conservatives can fall from a lead of nine points in 2010 to a deficit of nearly twenty eight in barely a decade, the reverse can occur - at least in theory. The really big problem the Conservatives have though is that their vote is increasingly stacked in their remaining South Fulham enclaves while Labour's has not only swelled considerably, but is far better distributed throughout this borough.

Rollcall of Brook Green ward councillors

including Olympia ward (1949-1964) and Brook Green and St Matthew's ward (1900-1949)

2026
- Stala Antoniades
- Adam Lang

2022
- Stala Antoniades
- Adam Lang

1998
- Polly Hicks
- Gerald Johnson

1994
- Tony Hennessy
- Gerald Johnson

1990
- Tony Hennessy
- Peter Prince

1986
- Tony Hennessy
- Peter Prince

1982
- Tony Hennessy
- Peter Prince

1978
- Tony Hennessy
- William Smith

1974
- Robert Field
- William Smith
- Nigel Waterson

1971
- Martin Hudson
- Dick Rayner
- Joseph Taylor (Lab

1968
- Robert Field
- Leslie Heading
- Gavin Tait

1964
- Arthur Belsham
- Robert Field
- Leslie Heading

1962
- Arthur Belsham
- Robert Field
- Leslie Heading

1959
- Arthur Belsham
- Robert Field
- Leslie Heading

1956
- Arthur Belsham
- Leslie Heading
- E. Tebay

1953
- Arthur Belsham
- Leslie Heading
- G. Messervy

1949
- Arthur Belsham
- J. Chambon
- Leslie Heading

Olympia ward

1962
- Jean Henry
- Harry Solomans
- Leonard Stanley

1961B
- Leonard Stanley

1959
- Ernest Freeman
- W. Grant
- Robert Oak

1956
- Ernest Freeman
- Violet Grant
- Charles Parsons

1953
- Gordon Bamford
- L. Glover
- Violet Grant

1949
- G. Jones
- M. Jones
- L. Lall

Brook Green and St Matthew's ward

1945
- L. Glover
- L. Kirby
- A. Lucas
- W. Lyons
- F. Slatter
- L. Thompson

1937
- Arthur Belsham
- Hilda Barron
- Joseph Jones
- Sydney Rayner
- Arthur Saxby
- Sydney Wood

1935B
- Sydney Wood

1934
- Arthur Belsham
- Horace Durrant
- Joseph Jones
- Sydney Raynor
- Arthur Saxby
- Thomas Spearing

1931
- John Bedford
- Arthur Belsham
- Thomas Courtney
- Thomas Irons
- Sydney Raynor
- Edwin Spearing

1928
- John Bedford
- Richard Bevan
- Patrick Grey
- Thomas Irons
- Edwin Spearing
- Joseph Woolerton

1925
- Richard Bevan
- Patrick Grey
- Thomas Irons
- Frederick Ratcliffe
- Edwin Spearing
- Joseph Woolerton

1922
- Richard Bevan
- Patrick Grey
- Thomas Irons
- Frederick Ratcliffe
- Edwin Spearing
- Joseph Woolerton

1919
- Alexander Beaumont
- Edmond Coke
- Oswald Hanson
- Thomas Marsh
- Charles White
- Joseph Woolerton

1912
- Thomas Bendon
- Richard Bevan
- Henry Foreman
- Oswald Hanson
- Edwin Jones
- Thomas Marsh
- Henry Watkins
- Charles White
- Joseph Woolerton

1909B
- William Jewell

1909
- Richard Bevan
- Dean Clements
- Joseph Jones
- Samuel Leah
- Thomas Marsh
- Walter Martin
- Frederick Ratcliffe
- Norman Shairp
- Richard Walker

1909B
- Hiram Ellis

1906
- Richard Bevan
- William Burns
- Arthur Carter
- Alfred Cockerell
- George Keogh
- Frederick Ratcliffe
- William Thomas
- Richard Walker
- Henry White

1903
- Thomas Bendon
- Richard Bevan
- Alfred Cockerell
- George Earsdon
- John Howell
- Thomas Marsh
- John C. Platt
- Alfred White
- William Williams

1900
- Thomas Bendon
- James Chamberlain
- Alfred Cockerell
- George Earsdon
- Ransom Hamilton
- John Howell
- Thomas Martindill
- Harry Simpson
- Alfred White

College Park and Old Oak

Part of North Pole Road falls within Hammersmith and Fulham. Appropriately enough, it can be found at the North Pole of the borough: in College Park and Old Oak ward.

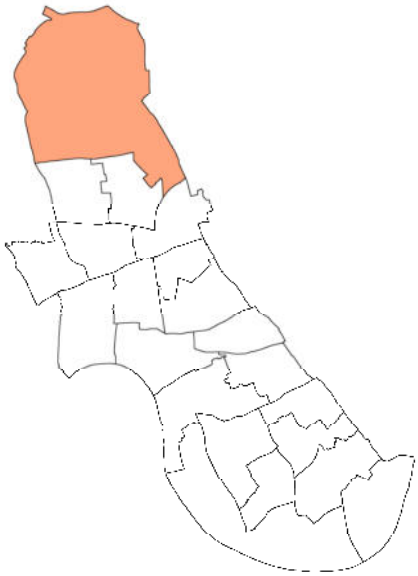
You can travel a long way past North Pole Road before you reach the far north of the borough and cross into Kensal Green and Harlesden, because College Park and Old Oak is one of the largest wards - geographically - in inner London. It stretches the one and a half miles from Harrow Road to White City; from East Acton to North Kensington.

In the midst of this vast sprawl is Wormwood Scrubs metropolitan open space - 200 acres bought for public use by the London County Council and the closest thing this borough gets to heathland. There's the Old Oak railway sidings - seemingly endless numbers of tracks to park trains, and the High Speed 2 Rail terminal being built there, the Hythe Road warehouse estate along the Grand Union Canal and, beyond that, yet more railway lines. The Paddington mainline slices through the ward.

The ward name encompasses just two of several neighbourhoods. College Park is in the far north-east of the ward: the Harrow Road end up near Kensal Green. Old Oak is as far as you can get from College Park and stay in the same ward: East Acton. There is only one road within the ward that connects the eastern and western sides of this disparate ward: Du Cane Road, and so what you end up with are a cluster of neighbourhoods separated from each other - sometimes by a couple of miles as the crow flies.

That makes this ward unique in Hammersmith and Fulham: everywhere else is based on one or two substantial neighbourhoods and derives its identity from that place: Sands End; the Brackenbury estate; Hurlingham and Bishops Park; West Kensington; Fulham Broadway; Wendell Park; Parson's Green; White City.

Because you cannot traverse the ward east to west, the population clusters run down each side: one down Scrubs Lane and Wood Lane; the other down Old Oak Lane and Old Oak Common Lane. This profile could follow the road layout but, instead, let's be contrary and go counter clockwise, starting in College Park.



College Park, so remote even from Shepherd's Bush, let alone Fulham or Hammersmith, that in the 1990s the Local Government Boundary Commission planned to transfer it to Brent. But in the 1990s Brent had a terrible "loony left" reputation, regularly in the news for mostly the wrong reasons, and College Park residents were having none of it. Already a little on the small side, losing College Park would also have cost the ward a councillor, so Labour was hardly keen on the idea either given it was one of their safest wards.

This area with its NW10, not W12 postcode; a small cluster of streets just by St Mary's Cemetery, gets its name from the fact that the land was sold by All Souls College, Oxford, in the late 1800s for development. It comprises just eight streets, plus a mews: Holberton, Kenmont, Letchford, Ponsard, Ridgeley, Trenmuir, Valiere and Waldo; modest but pleasant terraced streets with Kenmont Primary School in the middle. Plough Close - further towards Kensal Rise, was built around 2010: two modernist apartment blocks in a cul-de-sac.

The borough boundary with Brent has always been...opaque to put it mildly and here's an example because, while the Plough Close blocks are in Hammersmith and Fulham, the blocks built at the same time, either side of the entrance on Harrow Road are in Brent. It was decided the last time these boundaries were changed - the same review that wanted to move this whole area out of the borough, to run it to the south of Harrow Road behind the shops and houses.



But the boundary becomes more opaque when you move west towards Harlesden, past the end of Scrubs Lane. Here, Harrow Road curves northward and the boundary disappears into the sprawl of railway lines, across to Willesden Junction Station. Willesden Junction is not much closer to Willesden than Loughborough Junction is to Loughborough: this is actually the outskirts of gritty Harlesden.

Station Road, which Willesden Junction Station leads off, becomes Old Oak Lane as you head south. There are some somewhat Dickensian cottages lining this road, as remote from Shepherd's Bush as College Park is, and these were moved out of the borough into Ealing at that aforementioned review in the mid 1990s. Then you cross over the Grand Union Canal, Old Oak Lane forks and becomes Old Oak Common Lane, and suddenly you're in the Park Royal-HS2 regeneration zone.

Here is the Oaklands Rise development, one of those modern-day, extraordinarily high density, high-rise sites that are quickly coming to typify the Park Royal area with blocks up to 30-storeys. Oaklands is on what was Old Oak Farm, eventually buried beneath rail sidings and

industrial parks. I don't wish to overuse the description "isolated" but, at least until the HS2 terminus is open Oaklands Rise is near nothing, Willesden Junction station being about a kilometre away. Loverose Lane, the original road that runs around the outside of Oaklands, leads down to the reorganised Old Oak sidings: 33 docks for trains, immediately north of the HS2 station.

A BYE-ELECTION AT HAMMERSMITH

VACANCY ON THE BOROUGH COUNCIL.

An enthusiastic meeting of the College Park and Latimer Ward branch of the Hammersmith Conservative and Constitutional Association were held at 2a, Brewster Gardens, on Tuesday evening, Mr. G. Alan Payne presiding.

On the motion of Mr. P. Tinckham, seconded by Councillor H. R. D. Hooper it was unanimously resolved that Mr. G. Alan Payne be nominated as a candidate to fill the vacancy on the Borough Council for the College Park and Latimer Ward, caused by the resignation of Mr. S. R. Pomeroy.

Mr. G. Alan Payne, in replying, thanked the members, and referred to his past long services in Municipal work, going back for 20 years on the old Vestry. The members present then formed themselves into an Election Committee.

THE NOMINATIONS.

On Wednesday, Mr. H. Thompson, the Town Clerk, received the nominations of two candidates for the vacancy in the College Park and Latimer Ward.

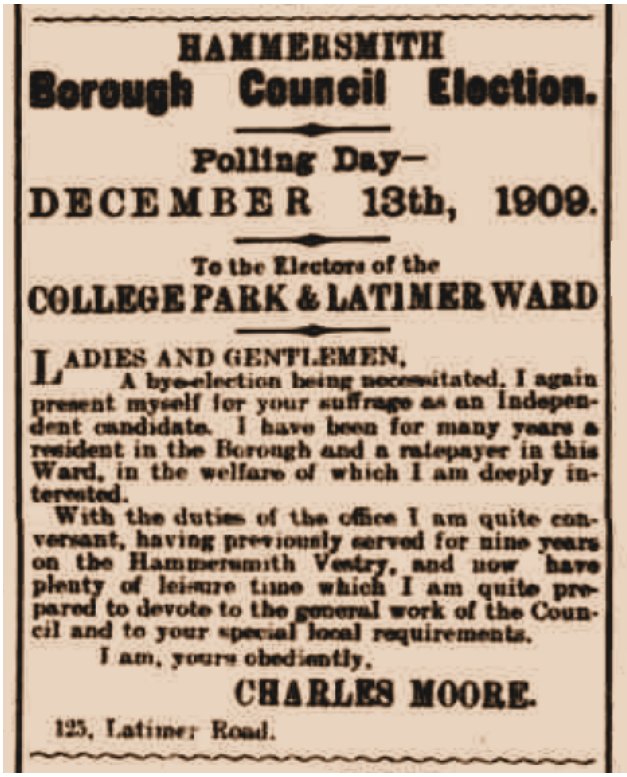
Mr. G. Alan Payne, dyer, of 7, Dalgarno Gardens, was proposed by Messrs. P. Tinckham, J. R. Bedford, and Holmes, and seconded by Messrs. J. Hooper, J. J. Knight, and Walter Shaw.

Mr. Edward Chas. Rawlings, solicitor, and Mayor of Hammersmith, of 4, Rivercourt Road, Hammersmith, and 6, Gunnersbury Avenue, Ealing Common, had for his proposers Messrs. G. P. Murfitt and F. Heighes, and his seconders Messrs. D. W. Manners and J. Broach Lawrence.

Come back out onto Old Oak Lane and you get the very strange juxtaposition of old Old Oak and new: right on the corner of Loverose Lane is an old-style London workers caff: the Nova Cafe (which has had a bit of a makeover since everything started being reconstructed around there), an MOT testing centre, a couple of business units and Nadi Park Royal, which bills itself as an events centre, in another tired 1950s tenement block, again surely about to be swept away by progress.

Continue on down the lane, and just past Wells House Road is the main entrance to the HS2 station: 14 platforms, almost half a kilometre long, which will connect the high speed line to Heathrow Express and the Elizabeth Line: the key section of the regeneration of the area. There's no additional housing planned for this site but it may kick-start the plans for the wider area - especially Hythe Road.

Anyhow, once past this end of the railways land, under the rail bridge, past this side of Wormwood Scrubs and you reach Wulfstan Street. This is the start of the Old Oak estate.



HAMMERSMITH

Borough Council Election.

Polling Day—

DECEMBER 13th, 1909.

To the Electors of the

COLLEGE PARK & LATIMER WARD

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,

A bye-election being necessitated, I again present myself for your suffrage as an Independent candidate. I have been for many years a resident in the Borough and a ratepayer in this Ward, in the welfare of which I am deeply interested.

With the duties of the office I am quite conversant, having previously served for nine years on the Hammersmith Vestry, and now have plenty of leisure time which I am quite prepared to devote to the general work of the Council and to your special local requirements.

I am, yours obediently,

CHARLES MOORE.

125, Latimer Road.

The Old Oak estate: the first London County Council estate built in Hammersmith just before the outbreak of the First World War, is the largest population centre in the ward: over 3,000 residents live here. This cottage estate, inspired by Ebenezer Howard's Garden City Movement with front and back gardens, unusually angled streets with plenty of grass verges and communal green spaces around road junctions, has its twin in the Wormholt estate south of the Westway. East Acton tube station is right in the midst of the Old Oak estate: the Central Line is one of the many physical boundaries carving up this ward.

I'm trying to liven things up says the Liberal

THE 'WHISPERING' ELECTION

VOTING for a borough councillor took place in Hammersmith's "whispering" by-election yesterday. It was a straight fight between Labour and Liberal for the College Park and Latimer Ward. Conservatives did not put up a candidate.

The vacancy was caused by the resignation last year of Labour Councillor T. A. Keating.

Canvassing was stepped up on Tuesday and Wednesday by the Liberal candidate, Mr. George Bender, who toured the ward in a loudspeaker van.

"I'm trying to liven things up," he said on Tuesday. "So far its been an extremely quiet campaign. Many people didn't even know about the election."

No fuss

Mr. Bender a chiropodist of 30, Westwick-gardens, Hammersmith, accused the Labour Party of trying to "push" their candidate without any fuss.

"They knew the Conservatives were not contesting the ward and they did not expect a fight from the Liberals. It came as a great shock to them when we did. Moreover we pipped Labour by starting our election campaign a day before they did.

"We would like to know why they tried to make it such a hush-hush campaign. It might well be called a whispering by-election. But I intend to change all that.

"There is a great need for some fresh thinking on the council. The other two parties seem to be bogged down in a quagmire of complacency and apathy.

"A Liberal voice on the council won't be able to dictate policy but at least it would be able to bring to the surface some of the hidden problems and difficulties confronting ratepayers."



Mr. Bender . . . why so hush-hush?

A policy

Mr. Bender says it's poppycock to say that Liberals have no policy. "We have got a policy but not a programme. People are inclined to confuse the two.

His opponent is Mr. Thomas Deely, of 80, Wormholt-road, Shepherds Bush. He has been a member of the Labour Party for over 15 years.

Commenting on the Liberal candidate's remarks on Tuesday, Mr. J. W. Singleton, Labour Agent for North Hammersmith said: "You can always expect amateurs to make all kinds of fantastic statements."

Conservative Agent Mr. W. Good said that the officers of his association considered it would be wrong for the ratepayers to waste £250 for a by-election that is worth nothing.

Another thing that infused their decision not to put up a candidate was the Government's drive to curb inflation and the fact that the election has come so near the end of the financial year. "To put up a candidate would be wrong and unfair to the ratepayers," he said.

NO HOME FOR TOM AND DOLLY

SHELL fish merchant Joe Green will lose his two horses, "Tom" and "Dolly," unless he can find a new stable by May.

Mr. Green, who is 58 years old, has been selling shrimps and winkles in West London for over 40 years. But now his stable in East Acton-lane is to be demolished under a development scheme promoted by Acton Council.

"The council offered me alternative accommodation in Osborne-road," said Mr. Green, "but when I went there I was told by the owner that they haven't had stables there for 10 years.

HIS SEARCH

"I went back and told the council, but they said they could not help me anymore, and that I would have to find a place myself."

Mr. Green has searched all over Chiswick, Hammersmith and Acton, but he has not been able to find accommodation.

"If I'm still without a place by May I will have to sell my horses," he said. "But I can't bear the thought of losing them. And I'm sure they'll pine for me. It's worrying me to death."

His oldest horse, "Tom," a 14-year-old gelding, has won numerous medals and cups at horse shows. "Dolly," a roan, hasn't been entered in any yet because "she's still only a youngster, but she has the makings of a winner," says Mr. Green.



At this end you can travel east-west through the ward, either along Du Cane Road, past Wormwood Scrubs Prison or the Westway, before its elevated section through Kensington. Westway is the southern boundary of the ward but a cluster of homes face this terribly busy, noisy and polluted road, and there are some three closes behind squeezed between it and the bank of the Central Line.

There is Bentworth Road (with Maurice Street and Terrick Street); Heathstan Road; and Primula Street.

There are also a couple of streets: Norbrooke and Hilary just before Savoy Circus and Old Oak Common Lane, leading back to the core Old Oak estate. Little pathways: Begonia Walk, Cactus Walk take us back to Du Cane Road. Once you pass under the diagonal Central Line bridge you pretty quickly leave the Old Oak end of the ward behind.

You are almost instantly on the edge of the Wormwood Scrubs Prison estate; the staff car park, a set of austere tenements built to house prison staff, the visitors centre

Labour romp home in ward election

LABOUR on Thursday won the College Park and Latimer Ward by-election with a majority of 819. The Liberal candidate polled 172. Conservatives did not contest the seat.

The figures were:

T. Deely (Lab.)	991
G. Bender (Lib.)	172
Soc. majority	819

There was a 23 per cent poll—which was described as exceptionally low by a town hall official.

This means that roughly one-fifth—1,163 out of 5,143—people voted.

'NOTORIOUS'

Mr. Bender, the Liberal candidate, said last week that the College Park and Latimer Ward was "notorious" for its low polling.

Mrs. J. S. Greenfield, secretary of the Liberals, said after the election that it was a shockingly low poll. "They just don't seem to care. But we're going to keep on trying."

Labour agent, Mr. J. W. Singleton, said: "The result is only what we expected under the circumstances. As for low polling, a lot depends on the opposition. If we had a lively organization against us they would have helped to engender interest."

and then the well-known gatehouse with its busts of John Howard and Elizabeth Fry, the Victorian prison reformers. This is somewhat ironic given the criticism the prison routinely attracts by the leagues founded by them.

The presence of the prison is, pardon the pun, inescapable: Du Cane Road itself is named after the Director of Convict Prisons, Edward Du Cane, who designed it.

Beyond that is the vast Imperial College NHS Trust which includes Queen Charlotte's and Hammersmith Hospitals, and then the laboratories and research facilities of the university. Behind them is the Linford Christie Stadium. But also, across Du Cane Road, where previously there had just been the Central Line railway embankment, there are now quite new tenement blocks of flats; originally built by Du Cane Housing Association but now managed by the much larger Octavia (Hill) Housing Association. O'Driscoll, King, Galen, Daley and Dorothy Hodgkin Houses, plus newer blocks like Christie House further towards Wood Lane provide accommodation for Imperial students and key workers.

GAZETTE AND POST Thursday, October 20, 1983

Problems for Labour at the town hall

Petra quits council seat to get married



● Petra Luxton and daughter Sian

LABOUR councillor Petra Luxton is to quit her seat at Hammersmith Town Hall.

She has represented College Park and Old Oak since the 1982 local elections and is to resign because she is getting married and leaving the area.

She said: "I am getting married and moving away. It would be possible for me to carry on by coming in to meetings but I couldn't in all conscience."

A by-election will have to be held at her Shepherds Bush seat, but with an 800 majority it should be safe for Labour.

Ms Luxton, who has two children from a previous marriage, is to wed a member of the council's housing department. The couple plan to live in Hemel Hempstead.

She is a member of the housing policy committee and Labour spokesman on the housing executive committee. She resigned from social services two weeks ago to be replaced by Cllr Tony Powell.

Her resignation will be offered at the next full meeting at the council at the end of November.

She said she was sad to be leaving the council and added: "I would like to do it again."

Ms Luxton also added that the Labour group leadership were unhappy to accept her resignation and said it had been suggested she should come in for council meetings.

Labour leader Cllr Stephen Clark said: "When she leaves will be a matter for discussion between her and the Labour group."

He added the Labour party was not in favour of councillors living outside the borough they represent.

Her resignation will leave the Labour group on Hammersmith with 24 seats and the ruling Liberal and Tory group with 25.

Group calls for return of Labour's ex-planning chief

A COMMUNITY group has called for a rebel Labour councillor to be re-instated as opposition planning chief at Hammersmith Council.

The Hammersmith and Fulham Community Forum has written to Labour leader Stephen Clark protesting at the sacking of Frances Kelly from the planning applications committee.

Miss Kelly, was thrown off the committee last year after internal wranglings within the Labour Group.

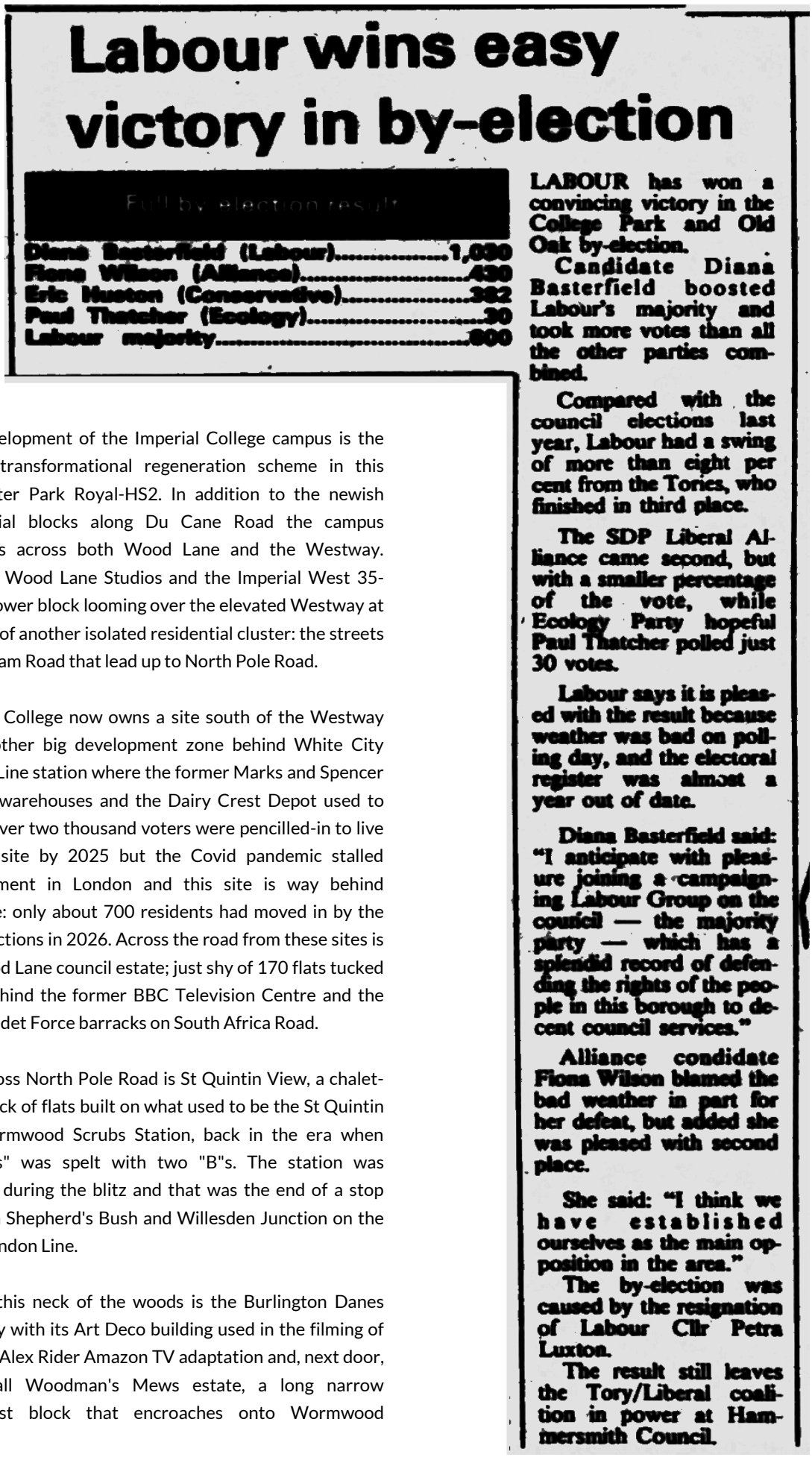
She and two other councillors, Ian Gray and Peter DeGory, refused to give an undertaking that they would vote in line with the Labour group.

The Community Forum believes discussion on major issues has suffered since Miss Kelly was removed.

Forum secretary Charles Tylee said Miss Kelly was widely respected in the borough for her knowledge on planning.



● Frances Kelly



Labour wins easy victory in by-election

Full by-election result

Diana Basterfield (Labour)	1,030
Fiona Wilson (Alliance)	430
Eric Huston (Conservative)	382
Paul Thatcher (Ecology)	30
Labour majority	600

LABOUR has won a convincing victory in the College Park and Old Oak by-election.

Candidate Diana Basterfield boosted Labour's majority and took more votes than all the other parties combined.

Compared with the council elections last year, Labour had a swing of more than eight per cent from the Tories, who finished in third place.

The SDP Liberal Alliance came second, but with a smaller percentage of the vote, while Ecology Party hopeful Paul Thatcher polled just 30 votes.

Labour says it is pleased with the result because weather was bad on polling day, and the electoral register was almost a year out of date.

Diana Basterfield said: "I anticipate with pleasure joining a campaigning Labour Group on the council — the majority party — which has a splendid record of defending the rights of the people in this borough to decent council services."

Alliance condidate Fiona Wilson blamed the bad weather in part for her defeat, but added she was pleased with second place.

She said: "I think we have established ourselves as the main opposition in the area."

The by-election was caused by the resignation of Labour Cllr Petra Luxton.

The result still leaves the Tory/Liberal coalition in power at Hammersmith Council.

The development of the Imperial College campus is the second transformational regeneration scheme in this ward after Park Royal-HS2. In addition to the newish residential blocks along Du Cane Road the campus stretches across both Wood Lane and the Westway. There is Wood Lane Studios and the Imperial West 35-storey tower block looming over the elevated Westway at the foot of another isolated residential cluster: the streets off Eynham Road that lead up to North Pole Road.

Imperial College now owns a site south of the Westway too: another big development zone behind White City Central Line station where the former Marks and Spencer storage warehouses and the Dairy Crest Depot used to stand. Over two thousand voters were pencilled-in to live on this site by 2025 but the Covid pandemic stalled development in London and this site is way behind schedule: only about 700 residents had moved in by the local elections in 2026. Across the road from these sites is the Wood Lane council estate; just shy of 170 flats tucked away behind the former BBC Television Centre and the Army Cadet Force barracks on South Africa Road.

Just across North Pole Road is St Quintin View, a chalet-style block of flats built on what used to be the St Quintin and Wormwood Scrubs Station, back in the era when "Scrubbs" was spelt with two "B"s. The station was bombed during the blitz and that was the end of a stop between Shepherd's Bush and Willesden Junction on the West London Line.

Also in this neck of the woods is the Burlington Danes Academy with its Art Deco building used in the filming of the first Alex Rider Amazon TV adaptation and, next door, the small Woodman's Mews estate, a long narrow modernist block that encroaches onto Wormwood Scrubs.

If you keep heading north up Scrubs Lane, once past St Quintin's View it suddenly feels very rural: Wormwood Scrubs to your left, Little Wormwood Scubs to the right - nothing but a tree-lined verge until you pass under yet another railway bridge, then over the Grand Union Canal and the Paddington mainline and you're almost back to College Park.



St Quintin and Wormwood Scrubbs Station

Already you can see the beginnings of the third regeneration area around the entrance to the Hythe Road industrial estate. Again there is the incongruity of these modern high-rise buildings either side of Scrubs Lane in between the entrance to the Powerday metals recycling yard with articulated lorries coming and going behind the blocks, across a level crossing and back into an entirely different area.

Hythe Road is the next turning off, running beneath the railway into the CarGiant mecca of near endless warehouses and showrooms and garages and the odd cafe to feed those who work here. Even though nobody lives here (yet), this is a neighbourhood all on its own with a maze of streets dissected by railway lines.

There were plans to build a living neighbourhood here around the focal point of a 40,000 seat QPR stadium there as their Loftus Road ground is hemmed in and impossible to expand. That would have shunted the club much closer to the neighbourhood it's named after on the edge of Kilburn, but CarGiant decided they could do something more lucrative with Hythe Road and the plans died.

Looking across these three vast regeneration sites: Park Royal-Oak Oak, Imperial College and Hythe Road, and you can see how, by the time of the next scheduled boundary review - around 2040, College Park and Old Oak could have undergone so much new development that it may be split into two - maybe even three - new council wards.

However it is then drawn it will be literally new and so nothing can be predicted about its future. But it has an interesting political history.

It's been split before. When Hammersmith borough was founded in 1900 College Park was part of a ward that meandered down Scrubs Lane and into chunks of what is now in Kensington around Latimer Road: College Park and Latimer ward. Everything else - though very little housing existed here then - was part of a huge Wormholt ward. In 1949, College Park and Latimer survived. But Wormholt, with the building of the Old Oak and Wormholt estates, had over 20,000 voters so was reduced to broadly the area it occupies nowadays and a new Old Oak ward was formed.

In its earliest days, Henry Hooper, who won as a Moderate, a Municipal Reformer and an Independent, was a mainstay of College Park and Latimer ward - one of those councillors known widely, who handed out sweets to kids on election day (something that would get him prosecuted these days, and possibly not just for election offences).

College Park and Latimer wasn't the first ward to elect Labour councillors, despite covering some quite desperately poor "slum" neighbourhoods around where the Edward Woods estate now stands. Before the poorly-built, damp and overcrowded houses were built this was part of the area of the Notting Hill Potteries and Piggeries; an area lacking sanitation where drainage holes and slurry pits were dug but soon overflowed with the most rancid filth. At least one person is known to have slipped into one at night and drowned, but even when a better-planned neighbourhood was built with sewers and sanitation it was still run-down, unhealthy and unsafe.

So perhaps it's surprising that the ward didn't go Labour until 1922. That Labour won in 1922 but not 1919 (to be fair they couldn't have: they didn't stand!) is a little remarkable as that was the first election of a decade of epic Labour defeats. Very few wards anywhere were held, let alone gained by Labour in 1922. However, once it elected Labour - and one of its councillors was the aforementioned Edward Woods, the council leader for much of Labour's time in power - it was rock solid: their only Hammersmith ward in 1922, 1925 and 1931.

College Park and Old Oak inherited that mantle when the boroughs were amalgamated in 1964 (though it lost the Latimer section, which was split between White City and

Narrow win in by-election

Fred holds ward for Labour

LABOUR scraped home in a surprisingly close fought by-election in one of their safest seats.

The College and Old Oak Ward in Shepherds Bush, Hammersmith was won by Frederick Inniss, 58.

The unemployed father-of-five narrowly fought off a surprise surge of support for the new centre alliance, the Social and Liberal Democrats.

The SLDP rocked the Labour vote in what should have been an easy victory.

The combined vote of



Frederick Inniss

the SLDP and the Owenite SDP candidates actually outnumbered Labour's total, whose 1986 majority was reduced from 1,000 to just 150.

Mr Inniss polled 829 votes, with SLDP candidates Martin Bryant coming second with 677. Tory David McCraith trailed in third with 329 votes, while the SDP's Ian McCourt came fourth with 183.

The by-election was called after the sudden death of Cllr Melvyn Silverman.

New councillor, Inniss blamed the result on a low poll. He said: "People assumed this was a foregone conclusion."

A staunch trade unionist, Cllr Inniss has held top posts in the transport union, the TGWU, and wants to set up a committee for the disabled. His wife, Poppy, was bedridden after an operation went tragically wrong.

Runner-up Martin Bryant said: "It was a very good result for us, but it would have been sensational if the SDP candidate had not confused the voters."

Reprieve for war widows

WAR pensioners and servicemen's widows will still be entitled to housing benefit after a last-minute reprieve by the town hall.

Hammersmith Council has been forced to scrap other schemes.

leviate the suffering facing the poorest of our members."

St Stephen's). But it can also be highly volatile. In 1964, for example, it voted Labour 88% and Conservative 12%, but in 1968 a 42% swing turfed out its three Labour councillors. In 1971 Labour got it back on a 29% swing, but they almost lost here again in 1978 on a 34% swing.



College Park and Old Oak ward swings

Then, in a 1988 by-election caused by the death of long-standing mercurial councillor Melvin Silverman, just after the SDP Liberal Alliance had collapsed and the then-named Social and Liberal Democrats were flat-lining at barely 4% in the national polls. Yet this new party pulled off a 26% swing to almost win the seat.

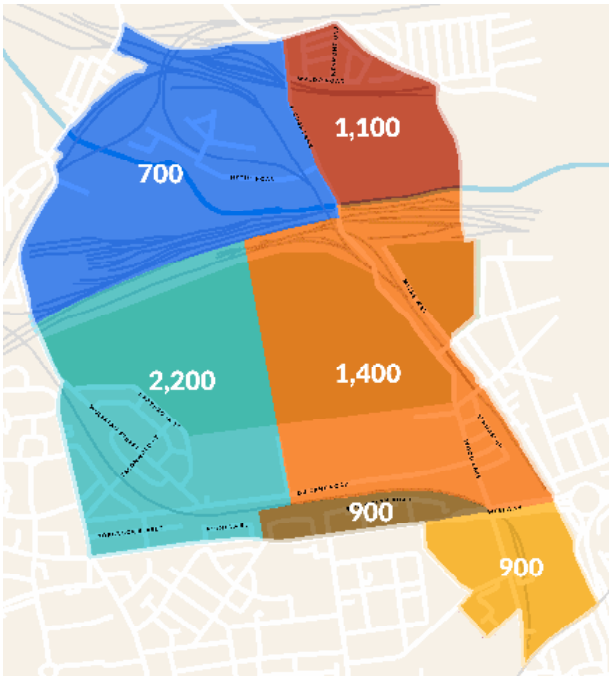
The swing to the Conservatives in 2006 would probably have been far bigger than 13% were it not for an independent (who later stood for the Tories there) who took 17%. If his vote had gone to the Conservatives it'd have been a 21% swing.

In 2026 the Greens polled their third best vote here, taking 25%; it was also Reform UK's best Hammersmith and Fulham ward - they took 15% (a third more than their borough average). Because the Greens didn't stand here in 2022 we can't) calculate a swing. But let's assume they had stood and polled so badly in 2022 they didn't even get 0.1% of the vote. That'd be a 27.5% swing. Labour fell from 72% to 42% - there were wards where they collapsed by similar amounts but that was the largest. It shows just how entrenched Labour is that they could lose that much and still win pretty comfortably.

Because this has been, essentially, a very safe Labour ward for the vast majority of its existence there have been some very long-serving councillors aside from Edward Woods the earlier mentioned Melvyn Silverman, William Church, Frank Ing, Margaret Fenelon and Wesley Harcourt to name five.

But it's also been a ward for councillors who have just been passing through. When Gordon Prentice, the Labour Opposition leader, was deselected by Gibbs Green ward prior to the 1986 elections, he made his way north to College Park and Old Oak - in turn he was deselected by this ward's members in 1990 and ended up standing in, and losing, marginal Crabtree ward.

Lester Holloway, who had made a bit of a name for himself as a schoolboy by organising a campaign to save Scrubs Wood, became councillor from his home patch in 1994 but was somewhat detached from the Labour group to the extent he didn't even know he'd been deselected before the 1998 elections. He later became a Lib Dem councillor in Sutton before rejoining Labour under Jeremy Corbyn.



How the electorate of College Park and Old Oak is distributed

For a ward with Wormwood Scrubs Prison in its midst it is perhaps appropriate that one reason College Park and Old Oak has been such a volatile ward on occasion may has been law and order. On Braybrook Street, on the edge of the Scrubs there's a memorial stone there in honour of three policemen, murdered at that spot by Harry Roberts and two accomplices in 1966, who the policemen had felt were acting suspiciously in close proximity to the prison. They were behaving suspiciously, but not planning a jailbreak: instead an armed robbery. When the policemen went to question them Roberts shot them dead.

This was one of the most sensational and horrific murders of policemen on duty and Roberts was only released in 2014 such was his notoriety. It was fortunate for them that the death penalty had only just been abolished as they'd have hanged, such was the outcry.

And it had a political impact in the exceptional 42% swing to the Conservatives in this ward in 1968, two years after the murder.



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IN THE LINE OF DUTY

18,000 JOIN HUNT FOR KILLERS OF 3 POLICEMEN

Story: Mirror Crime Squad Pictures: Mirror cameramen

That remains the highest swing to any party ever in this borough. 1968 saw a huge national swing to the Conservatives after Labour devalued the pound having repeatedly promised not to - but that swing got an extra kick in this specific ward. Labour went from 88% to 46% and then back to 75% in 1971 - almost as though nothing had happened in the intervening election.

The second big swing that occurred, in 1978, came at a time of significant social unrest in the UK: the era of strikes, power black-outs, soaring inflation, IMF bailouts and significant racial tensions. College Park and Old Oak was, in that election, one of three wards targeted by the National Front with its authoritarian law and order platform (the fabulously-named Horace Mullett being one of their candidates). The NF received their highest, albeit very poor, vote of 6% here.

The impact of the National Front on the 1978 elections is is looked at more in the Wormholt ward profile but, had they not stood in this ward, and making the tenuous assumption that NF voters would have been second-choice Conservatives, the Tories may well have won one of the College Park and Old Oak seats: their highest candidate was only 88 votes short.

Summary of results for College Park and Old Oak ward

	Con	Lab	LD	Grn	Oths
1900	67.0	33.0			
1903	62.7	37.3			
1906	52.0				
1907 By					
1909					
1909 By					
1912	49.0				
1919	50.9		49.1		
1922	34.9	45.1			
1925	36.2	63.8			
1928	37.8	62.2			
1931	44.4	51.9			
1934		73.3			
1937		58.2			
1937 By		86.1			
1940 By		Unop			
1945		Unop			
College Park and Latimer ward					
1949	30.7	69.3			
1953	23.1	76.9			
1956	11.6	88.4			
1959	13.5	86.5			
1962	16.1	83.9			
Old Oak ward					
1949	29.4	70.6			
1953	22.1	77.9			
1956	9.7	90.3			
1959	14.4	85.6			
1962	9.3	90.7			
1964	11.6	88.4			
1968	53.6	46.4			
1971	24.7	75.3			
1974	13.2	86.9			
1978	43.7	50.5			
1982	28.6	46.5	25.0		
1983 By	20.4	55.0	23.0	1.6	
1986	21.8	69.6	8.5		
1988 By	16.2	40.9	33.4		9.5
1990	15.4	57.4	27.1		
1993 By	20.4	72.7	6.9		
1994	13.1	76.5	10.4		
1998	10.0	74.1	15.9		
2002	15.3	67.2	17.5		
2006	19.7	45.7	18.3		16.3
2010	21.3	53.5	13.7		
2014	18.0	58.3	7.0		
2018	19.3	74.5	6.2		
2022	14.4	72.0	13.7		
2026	8.1	42.4	10.0	25.4	14.1

College Park and Old Oak is today a very much more diverse ward than it was in 1968 or 1978 - and a lot of that diversity has happened quite recently; just 26% of the ward today is white British when the vast majority would have been that in the 1960s. The proportion was 49% in the 2001 census. Reform did well in the cottage estate sections of the ward: the Old Oak and Westway areas, which are also the whitest.

This is one of the dilemmas of so-called regeneration in so-called deprived areas: you can alter the profile of an area by building vast new developments aimed at graduates and professionals so that a ward appears more affluent. Yet nothing at all changes for its longer-standing residents other than their neighbourhood gets shiny new buildings towering over it. They still work in lower-paid jobs or end up on benefits which take a greater toll on their life chances and long term health, just amidst an area with lots of new people resident whose lives are far-removed from theirs.

Bringing Imperial College to Hammersmith and Fulham is clearly a coup and a mark of prestige for the borough, but it does very little for the ward's existing residents - other than perhaps creating a few extra cleaning, caretaking or laundering jobs. In time, as this older population fades out that regeneration does almost nothing for what you might call the indigenous population may become irrelevant.

The projected population and electorate growth in College Park and Old Oak gifted Labour an extra seat in 2022 - the one that had been abolished in the previous boundary review.

The influx of voters - a large number of whom apathetic students - lack the political strength for now to influence the results here even if we assume they might want to.

Just 31% of the ward turned out in 2026 - and that was up from 27% in 2022. Partly that's because the ward has been so safe for Labour that the political parties targeted their resources elsewhere in the borough. But the Greens could have done much better focussing here -trying to turn out more of that significant student voting bloc that now exists, instead of wasting time in White City.

Having so big a collapse in 2026, and because the ward is changing so rapidly, Labour has to keep an eye on College Park and Old Oak in a way they haven't really had to for decades. They have threats from both left and right: from students who want a more aggressively radical political agenda, and from the diminishing white population that showed, without the party doing any work here, that they were receptive to a Reform message.

And that assumes that another tranche won't switch to the Conservatives (once again) after the government has compelled the council to raise Council Tax astronomically. But 2026 marked 55 years of College Park and Old Oak electing Labour councillors - 104 years since it first started doing so. That's a lot of history to offset a somewhat less clear future.

Aerial view of the HS2 terminal construction and the wider industrail zone in the north of College Park and Old Oak



Rollcall of College Park and Old Oak ward councillors

including College Park and Latimer ward (1900-1962) and Old Oak ward (1949-1964)

2026
- Wesley Harcourt
- Bora Kwon
- Alexandra Sanderson

2022
- Wesley Harcourt
- Bora Kwon
- Alexandra Sanderson

2018
- Wesley Harcourt
- Alexandra Sanderson

2014
- Wesley Harcourt
- Elaine Chumnery

2010
- Wesley Harcourt
- Elaine Chumnery

2006
- Wesley Harcourt
- Reg McLaughlin

2002
- Wesley Harcourt
- Reg McLaughlin

1998
- Wesley Harcourt
- Reg McLaughlin
- Melanie Smallman

1994
- Wesley Harcourt
- Lester Holloway
- Reg McLaughlin

1993B
- Patricia Migdal

1990
- Fred Inniss
- Hilda McCafferty
- Guy Rubin

1988B
- Fred Inniss

1986
- Diana Basterfield
- Gordon Prentice
- Melvyn Silverman

1983B
- Diana Basterfield

1982
- Margaret Fenelon
- Petra Luxton
- Melvyn Silverman

1978
- Margaret Fenelon
- Frank Ing
- Melvyn Silverman

1974
- Alan Breeze
- Margaret Fenelon
- Frank Ing

1971
- Margaret Fenelon
- Frank Ing
- Tony Powell

1968
- Rodney Bowler
- Katherine Broughton
- Frank Cherry

1964
- Frank Ing
- Robert Oak
- Melvyn Silverman

Old Oak ward

1962
- Frang Ing
- Robert Oak
- Jo Richardson

1959
- George Byrne
- Frank Ing
- Robert McArthur

1956
- Frank Ing
- Robert McArthur
- Thomas Morris

1953B
- Robert McArthur

1953
- Reginald Buckingham
- Ena Freeman
- Eric Gosling

1949
- G. Blenkin
- Ena Freeman
- Alan Martin

College Park & Latimer ward

1962
- James Bull
- J. Farndale
- M. Kemp

1959
- G. Byrne
- Frank Ing
- Robert McArthur

1958B
- T. Deely

1956
- Frank Ing
- Robert McArthur
- Thomas Morris

1953
- Reginald Buckingham
- Ena Freeman
- Eric Gosling

1951B
- Augustus Mingaye

1949
- G. Blenkin
- Ena Freeman
- Alan Martin

1945
- A. Miles
- Thomas Morris
- H. Thatcher

1939B
- Thomas Morris
- William Stanton

1937
- William Church
- A. Miles
- Edward Woods

1934
- William Bowerman
- William Church
- Edward Woods

1931
- William Bowerman
- William Church
- Edward Woods

1928
- William Church
- C. Symes
- Edward Woods

1925
- William Church
- W. Parish
- Edward Woods

1922
- William Church
- Wilfrid Turney
- Edward Woods

1919
- Charles Moore
- G. Murfitt
- Clara Pickett

1912
- Charles Moore
- Thomas Morris
- G. Murfitt

1909B
- Charles Moore

1909
- Henry Hooper
- Thomas Morris
- E. Rawlings

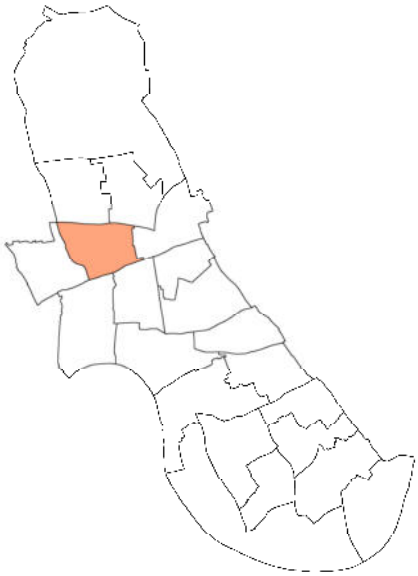
1906
- Henry Hooper
- Thomas Morris
- S. Pomeroy

1903
- Henry Hooper
- Edward Lock
- Thomas Morris

1900
- Henry Hooper
- Thomas Morris
- T. Rutter

Coningham ward

Several of Hammersmith and Fulham's historical wards made a return in 2022, among them Coningham: the ward that covers almost all of the long, densely-populated roads between Uxbridge Road and Goldhawk Road.



Why the name Coningham? Coningham Road runs approximately through the middle of this area (though it didn't originally: it was the eastern end of the ward) and is also the largest of these streets with over 800 electors. And the reason the ward's called this, rather than say "Shepherds Bush West" is because the freeholder who owned most of the land on which it was built was Charles Coningham Tubbs.

You'll struggle to find very much detailed history of any of the individual streets that form Coningham - and the main reason for that is that the area emerged almost overnight in development terms.

A map of the area from around 1870 will show an area of farmland and brickfields with the stubs of one or two roads emerging from Uxbridge Road and Goldhawk Road, yet by 1893 the road grid anyone would recognise today had been built. Just twenty three years to transform this 170 acres of Shepherds Bush. So, essentially, the history of any street in Coningham is the history of every street.

Of course, things are a little more complex than that: many different builders developed the streets - indeed, many different builders often developed the same streets producing something of a patchwork of styles and sizes. And while there was no planned architectural framework there were the fads and fashions of builders and craftsmen at the time that limited the variety of outcomes and made the area relatively architecturally homogenous.

The lack of a master plan for this area led to it being somewhat overwhelming: long residential street after long residential street hugely densely populated with no open space designed-in. This would have been especially oppressive were it not for the fact that the streets are very wide; far wider than you find in, for example, the Grove neighbourhood immediately to the south. In most of the Coningham streets you get parking on both sides AND enough space for two cars to pass without needing to give way.

This sense of space, which you also get in places like Islington, is added to by the buildings often being set back from the road; often with fairly sizeable front gardens or light wells for basement flats. But no public open space was planned into this street grid and so the area is just an endless urban grid of buildings. It wasn't until the Blitz forcibly redesigned some of the neighbourhood that Hammersmith Council was able to create Cathnor Park, right in the middle - just in front of the old borstal that became Stamford House secure unit.

Coningham ward was one of the wards created in the aftermath of the Second World War, in the 1949 boundary review. It was carved wholly from the old Starch Green ward - that part of it east of Askew Road.

Because the old six-councillor Starch Green ward was split cleanly in half it's easy to see how much better the half that became Coningham was compared to the Starch Green core. 1959 was a fairly poor election for Labour and they won Starch Green by roughly five points; and Coningham by roughly fifteen.

Coningham would, in time, prove to be one of Labour's strongest wards, albeit one with a fairly volatile vote. The only time Labour lost here was in their 1968 disaster - and then by less than 170 votes. Had the ward existed in 2006 they may well have lost again - to the Liberal Democrats - but we'll return to that assertion a bit later.

This is a ward associated with long-serving councillors;

Edith Woods (1949-1964) and before that for Starch Green), the sister of Edward Woods - the long-time Labour leader of Hammersmith council

Jim Bull (1971-1990), a wonderfully cantankerous man so well known in the ward that he would canvass by walking down the middle of the street and shout out which households were Labour rather than actually bothering to ask them!

Len Freeman (1949-1968), Mayor in 1967, who had a street on the redeveloped western end of the Clem Attlee estate named after him in 1999.

Ethel "Ettie" Crawford (1971-1982) who stood for the council to do something for families, like her own, with disabled children - but who later resigned from the Labour group and was made Deputy Mayor during the first Conservative-Liberal coalition after Health Minister David Ennals was dismissive of her pleas for extra funding for services for the disabled.

Christine Graham (1990-2002, and thereafter for Askew ward until 2006) who became deputy leader of the council, and Josie Wicks (similar tenure to Chris Graham), one of the more controversial councillors - her husband Les had served as a Coningham councillor briefly too.

Lisa Homan and Rory Vaughan (2006-date), two of the ward's serving councillors who've both now notched up twenty years representing this part of Shepherd's Bush, with Lisa also having eight years' service as a councillor in Margravine before that.

Though Coningham might not initially look like a strongly Labour ward due to the elegance of many of its Victorian houses and the spaciousness of its streets, there are three reasons why the party has more-or-less always been able to rely on it. The first is the Becklow Gardens estate, just off Askew Road. This is an estate in broadly the same style as the White City estate. There is also the much newer Elgin Avenue housing association terrace, built on the former Stamford House secure unit grounds off Goldhawk Road. But Coningham actually has a slightly lower proportion of council and housing association properties than the wider borough.

The second is that, while these long streets of grand three or four storey houses would have a higher likelihood of housing Conservative voters if they were all single dwellings, they are - in the large majority of cases sub-divided into flats or homes in multiple occupation, and a fair few are either housing association or council let.

The third reason is immigration. Coningham was - still is to an extent - the heart of the Irish population in Shepherd's Bush, though this has declined as the Good Friday Agreement established peace and the growing prosperity of Eire has encouraged many to return. Today, white Irish residents comprise about 3% of Coningham's population, down from over 6% in 2001. Wave after wave of further immigration has ensured that 64% of those who live here are not white English. Somali, Irish, Australian, Polish and French are the main ethnic groups. This leads to a diverse, multicultural and churning ward; by which I mean a large number of residents with high mobility who do not stay in the area (or at least the same dwelling in the area) all that long.

In the electoral review preceding the 1978 elections, Coningham expanded eastwards as far as the Hammersmith & City Line, making a logical ward of all of the streets between Uxbridge Road and Goldhawk Road, and between Askew Road and the tube line. This expansion accompanied the abolition of St Stephen's ward, which covered a broadly similar area to that of the current Shepherd's Bush Green ward.

In part, this low turnout helps explain the volatility of the vote. With so few voting, those who do cast their ballots have a greater impact on the result, so it only takes a relatively small change in the turnout of supporters of the minority party in a ward between elections to produce a much larger impact on the result than their underlying latency might suggest they have.

By the 2000 review, Coningham had become the largest ward in the borough; far beyond the electoral quota for 50 councillors. Labour proposed leaving Coningham unchanged because they were proposing five fewer councillors; enough to bring the ward to an acceptable electoral variance. The Conservatives, planning for a 51 member council and keen to make nearby Ravenscourt as optimal a prospect for them as possible by adding the southern half of Starch Green to it, proposed a new Askew ward that reverted, more or less, to the old version of Coningham east of Askew Road but also added the wedge of Starch Green north of Wendell Park.

The Conservatives managed to persuade the Commission that Askew Road was not a significant boundary in this area: that the road was a focal point of the community.

'IT GIVES ME PLEASURE TO THINK I HAVE HELPED'..



Together in the Mayor's parlour . . . brother and sister, Ald. Ted Woods, and the Mayor, Cllr. Miss Edith Woods, elected yesterday (Wednesday) to head Hammersmith Council for a further year

CLLR. MISS EDITH WOODS was yesterday (Wednesday) re-elected as Mayor of the borough of Hammersmith. Her brother, Mr. Ted Woods, a member of the Council for 40 years, was re-elected an Alderman, a position he has held for the past 25 years.

The Gazette and Post congratulates them on their re-election.

And the Gazette and Post commends them for their selfless dedication to the well-being of Hammersmith.

They are just two of the many people in Hammersmith of whom we can be proud.

Born in Chelsea, they moved at an early age to Shepherds Bush where their father had a grocery business. Mr. Woods helped in the business after leaving school at the age of 14. He remained in the retail trade until last year when he retired as manager of the London Co-operative Society's Fulham store.

Tradition

Miss Woods was manageress of an Oxford-street restaurant for many years and for a short time owned a restaurant in Acton.

If 67-year-old Mr. Woods is asked why he decided to dedicate his life to local government he will reply modestly and simply: "It is an important job which has to be done. After all, local government has been a tradition in this country for centuries."

When Mr. Woods was elected to the Council in November 1922 to represent Latimer and College Park ward there were only two other Labour members. They were the late Ald. W. H. Church and the late Ald. W. Turney. All three became Freemen of the Borough in 1948 — 11 years after the Socialists had gained control of the council.

Both on the Hammersmith Council and the London County Council, which he joined in 1949 and of which he was vice-chairman in 1959-60, Mr. Woods' main interest has been in housing problems. He is chairman of Hammersmith's Housing Committee and an outspoken critic of the Government's housing policies.

He was Mayor of Hammersmith in 1942-43-44.

Improvement

"I concentrated on housing after the first world war because of the distress I saw which was caused by bad housing.

"There was no attempt at all at that time to organize slum clearance. Conditions were bad to a degree we find it hard to visualize these days.

"While there is still a lot to be done there is no doubt that there has been a fantastic improvement."

Miss Woods joined the Council in 1945. "My main interest before that time was in singing but I had to give that up because of a throat infection.

For six years Miss Woods was chairman of the Library Committee and she is keenly interested in youth and the welfare of old folk.

"It gives me much pleasure to think that I have been able to help the old folk.

"I have every reason to feel proud of our welfare services."

Few will deny that Miss Woods has been one of the most popular and best loved Mayors of Hammersmith.

"The Mayoralty is to be looked on as a job of work. One has to uphold the dignity of the office both inside and outside the borough."

As with many main roads in boroughs like Hammersmith and Fulham, Askew Road is both those things: a far more substantial boundary than the rear garden walls of Wendell Road, for example, but also the centre of the community in terms of shops, its library, its pubs and the local churches.

The Conservatives were assisted in their argument because, at the Shepherd's Bush end of Coningham, Labour councillor Ivan Gibbons opposed his own party's proposal to split his White City and Shepherd's Bush ward into its constituent parts.

By undermining his party's plan he made the Tory proposal more credible - and didn't end up keeping White City and Shepherd's Bush together anyway. So Coningham was abolished and Askew ward, plus a Shepherd's Bush Green ward with more than a passing resemblance to the old St Stephen's, was created.

In its inaugural contest in 2002, Askew looked very much to be carrying on the traditions of Coningham. Although Labour's vote was down ten points on the Coningham outcome of 1998 this was not a swing to their main opponents: those ten points went to a Socialist Alliance candidate and independent left-winger Bert Showenberg, a GMB convenor at the council.

But in 2006 Labour came perilously close to losing Askew. Their vote fell a further 13 points to well below 40% and the Conservatives and Lib Dems, surged to 27% and 35%. The Lib Dems had been encouraged to target Askew by three sets of second places (albeit distant ones) in Coningham plus their first go at Askew when they'd won 18.5% without really trying.

Having failed to win Ravenscourt Park in 2002, they had a relatively decent organisation in close proximity. And the unpopularity of both the Labour government and Ken Livingstone's plan, as London Mayor, to run a tram line along Uxbridge Road created an almost perfect storm for the party.

A tram may not seem like the most outrageous proposition to cause scores of Labour voters to desert the party but look at a political map along the tram route and the political damage it did to the party in 2006 is remarkable, including playing a major part in costing Labour control of next door Ealing. It also played its part in helping the Conservatives win a seat off Labour in Shepherd's Bush Green. There were other factors of course: notably the Labour government's deep unpopularity, but the tram gave them a further kicking they could barely afford that year.

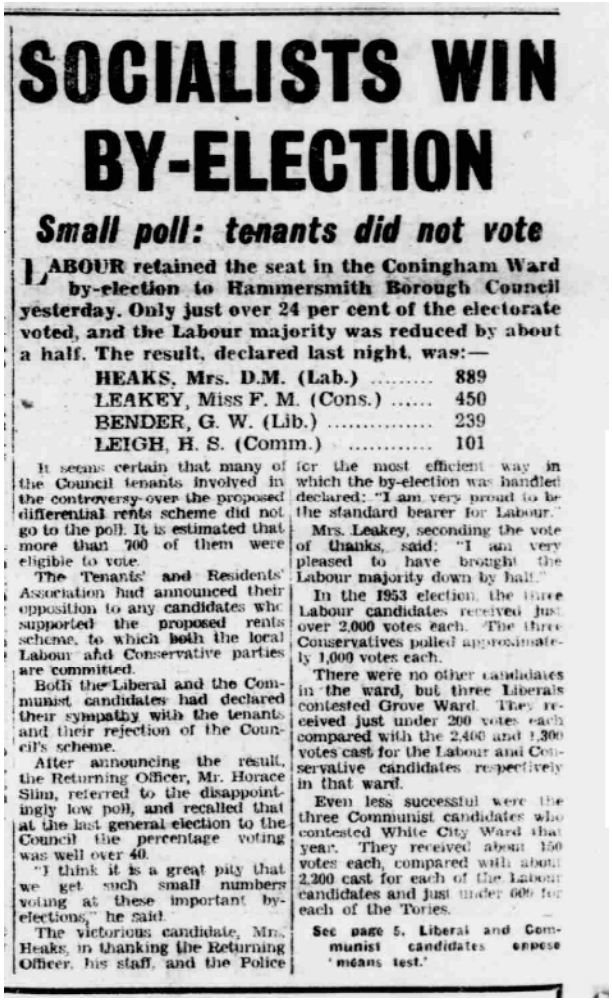


Labour's Askew vote was actually a couple of points lower than it was in Shepherd's Bush Green, where they lost a seat. The reason for the different outcome there from here was, of course, the opposition vote was much more evenly divided in Askew whereas it coalesced behind the Tories in Shepherd's Bush Green.

Had the Liberal Democrats been able to convince more voters who wanted to hurt Labour that they were the only ones who could "win here", that assertion would have become reality. But their bar charts - perhaps honest, for once - failed to convince.

But Labour was only 28 votes from losing a seat in Askew, and they only held all three because the Labour candidates' votes were tightly bunched, whereas in Shepherd's Bush Green one lagged significantly behind the other two.

Might the result have been worse if Coningham had existed back then? Maybe, because for the Tories to have won a seat in Shepherd's Bush Green they would have had to have polled well in the former Coningham parts of that ward around Lime Grove.



SOCIALISTS WIN BY-ELECTION

Small poll: tenants did not vote

LABOUR retained the seat in the Coningham Ward by-election to Hammersmith Borough Council yesterday. Only just over 24 per cent of the electorate voted, and the Labour majority was reduced by about a half. The result, declared last night, was:—

HEAKS, Mrs. D.M. (Lab.)	**889**
LEAKEY, Miss F. M. (Cons.)	**450**
BENDER, G. W. (Lib.)	**239**
LEIGH, H. S. (Comm.)	**101**

It seems certain that many of the Council tenants involved in the controversy over the proposed differential rents scheme did not go to the poll. It is estimated that more than 700 of them were eligible to vote.

The Tenants' and Residents' Association had announced their opposition to any candidates who supported the proposed rents scheme, to which both the local Labour and Conservative parties are committed.

Both the Liberal and the Communist candidates had declared their sympathy with the tenants and their rejection of the Council's scheme.

After announcing the result, the Returning Officer, Mr. Horace Slim, referred to the disappointingly low poll, and recalled that at the last general election to the Council the percentage voting was well over 40.

"I think it is a great pity that we get such small numbers voting at these important by-elections," he said.

The victorious candidate, Mrs. Heaks, in thanking the Returning Officer, his staff, and the Police for the most efficient way in which the by-election was handled declared: "I am very proud to be the standard bearer for Labour."

Mrs. Leakey, seconding the vote of thanks, said: "I am very pleased to have brought the Labour majority down by half."

In the 1953 election, the three Labour candidates received just over 2,000 votes each. The three Conservatives polled approximately 1,000 votes each.

There were no other candidates in the ward, but three Liberals contested Grove Ward. They received just under 200 votes each compared with the 2,400 and 1,300 votes cast for the Labour and Conservative candidates respectively in that ward.

Even less successful were the three Communist candidates who contested White City Ward that year. They received about 150 votes each, compared with about 2,200 cast for each of the Labour candidates and just under 600 for each of the Tories.

See page 5. Liberal and Communist candidates oppose "means test."

At the very least the Coningham result would likely have tracked very close to that of Askew.

With Livingstone gone and his tram plan with him in 2010, plus the far higher turnout caused by the council elections being held on the same day as the general election, Labour managed to open a more comfortable gap. But they still only polled an anaemic 44%.

As in 2006, the Conservatives and Lib Dems again split the non Labour vote almost evenly. In 2014, with Labour back in opposition nationally and London starting to swing firmly in the party's direction things returned to a semblance of normal. The Lib Dem vote evaporated - almost entirely switching to the Green Party, who won an impressive 19% at a time they were barely showing up in the polls.

But they were so weak organisationally that in 2018 they didn't even stand in Coningham: the Greens only fielded two candidates in the whole of Hammersmith and Fulham that year. But their vote didn't return to the Lib Dems: it went to Labour who won with a thumping 69%.

The 2019 electoral review saw an almost exact rerun of the arguments each party had made at the last review; Labour proposing to recreate Coningham, with Askew Road back as a boundary; the Conservatives to retain Askew ward and Ravenscourt Park ward on almost unchanged lines. This time the Boundary Commission went with Labour's plan.

Because the population of this part of Shepherds Bush has grown rapidly (Askew ward was by far the largest ward at the point the review started just as Coningham had been nineteen years earlier) the Coningham boundaries of old would have put far too many voters in the ward. Hence the revised Coningham doesn't quite reach to the Hammersmith and City Line: it now stops before Devonport Road.

The Green Party chose Coningham as its target ward in 2022: the only place it fielded three candidates (including former Coningham Labour councillor Ben Simms). I mentioned above that the Greens are organisationally very weak in this borough - at least they were until 2026 - and that manifests in their lack of data on voters.

In that absence they have to rely on previous election results and that 2014 vote share of 19% likely picked Coningham as their target.



Hammersmith Council in session

'Judas' jeers on Ettie's big day

A COUNCILLOR who quit the Labour party faced jibes as she went to collect her badge of office at a mayor-making ceremony.

And some of her former colleagues steered clear of her at a reception.

Cllr. Mrs. Ettie Crawford was chosen as Hammersmith's deputy mayor by the re-elected Tory mayor Bill Smith.

And as she went to receive her badge of office at last Wednesday's council meeting, Labour members muttered insults like "Judas" at her.

But Mrs. Crawford, now an independent councillor, is standing up to her critics — and preparing for an active year of office.

Mrs. Crawford left the Labour group over the plight of a severely-handicapped boy in a Shepherds Bush hostel — and the failure of David Ennals, then health secretary, to discuss the case with her.

She told the council meeting: "I believe as an independent councillor, and not a Judas, I have nothing at all to do with any political party from now on, and I don't intend to have.

"Contrary to what has been said I have not changed my colours. I have no colours now.

"I have come to the conclusion that not all the people wearing horns are on the administration side of the council chamber."

● A Labour councillor has made a scathing attack on a non-elected Liberal, who has been co-opted to Hammersmith Council housing committees.

Ian Gray said the only reason Anne Connaughton sat on committees was that Liberal leader Simon Knott wanted extra support for his party's views.

He said: "Her worth to the community and her record of experience is non-existent."

Miss Connaughton said she did not attend the meeting because she was unwell, and she described Cllr Gray as a spoilt child.

She said: "I think it is sour grapes on his part because he couldn't become housing chairman."

● Ettie Crawford

The same thing happened in 2026 when they decided to target White City because of the 2022 result there rather than understanding that this was a ward they could come a strong second in but not win.

Nonetheless, their 2022 choice of Coningham as their target made sense on the basis that they had performed fairly well in Coningham in the past, and there seems to be a latent anti-Labour vote that can, from time to time, be roused.

Coningham was a bad choice because it's very challenging to campaign in. A lot of households are behind entryphone buzzers, there's that high population turnover, you need a lot of activists simply to canvass one street - Coningham Road, for example, has almost 800 voters, and there isn't really a ward-wide commonality that gives campaigners a big issue or two to major on.

Nonetheless, the Greens won second place in Coningham's re-inaugural contest. Unlike in 2006 when the Labour candidates had all won broadly similar votes, there was a wide spread this time: Lisa Homan winning with 1,529 and Rory Vaughan taking 1,247. Part of the reason for this was that Homan, by fluke, was top of the ballot paper - though in some boroughs including this one there is also a habit for (presumably) some women voters only choosing to vote for women candidates.

The same wide vote spread happened with the Greens too: their top candidate winning 531 votes and their third candidate just 347. This was by no means a close result: on aggregate Labour won 60% and the Greens 19%.

Perhaps that's why the Greens chose to shift focus in 2026 to White City. They had worked Coningham and managed 19% (no better than 2014 when they hadn't tried); whereas they'd got 16% in White City without putting in any effort. They also, of course, could not have predicted the Green surge that would follow their leadership election in September 2025 that would put boosters under their membership, their campaigning and their electoral appeal in Labour-held London.

Borough mourns deaths of council stalwarts

LABOUR and Conservative supporters were united in grief this week after the deaths of two colleagues, ex-Labour councillor Jim Bull and one-time Mayoress, Lady Rosemary Belhaven.

HELEN WHITESIDE and PATRICK GARDNER report.



Jim Bull: one of a kind



Lady Belhaven: missed

ONE of Hammersmith and Fulham's best known political figures Jim Bull died of cancer in St Mary's Hospital on Monday.

Mr Bull served as a Labour councillor in Conningham ward for 20 years and served on many council committees.

He became a member of the Labour party in 1939 and was an active member of the Town Hall union Nalgo.

He joined the army in 1939, serving in the Middle East with the desert rats for three years then took part in the Normandy invasion in 1944.

After leaving the army in 1946 he became a hospital engineer, working at Colindale and Hendon Hospitals as a senior engineer until his retirement in 1983.

Mayor of Hammersmith and Fulham Joan Caruana said: "When they made Jim they threw away the mould. He has a wonderful sense of humour and it was that which carried him through life.

"When I first met him about 14 years ago I was terrified of him because he was bull by name and bull by nature. Then one day I had enough and shouted back at him and he roared with laughter. It was then that I realised that he had been winding me up all along!"

She added: "He was dedicated to his constituents and he loved them and his work on the council.

"There will never be another one like him."

Jim Bull, who leaves a widow and two children, had three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

His funeral will be held at Mortlake Crematorium at 4.30pm on Monday.

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ON the other side of the political divide, Conservative colleagues have paid tribute to leading councillor and former Mayoress Rosemary Belhaven, who died on Saturday aged 64.

They described her as a dedicated council member who would be sadly missed.

Lady Belhaven, who represented Palace ward for the Conservatives, came from a highly political family and served two spells on the council.

She was a councillor from 1982 to 1986 – during which she served as the Conservative chief whip – and again from 1990 until her death.

Lady Belhaven also served as Mayoress in 1985-86 during her first spell on the council, when Cllr Kim Howe was Mayor.

Conservative leader Gerald Wombwell said: "People will be very sad to hear of her death and will miss her very much. She was a very dedicated councillor."

Cllr Emile Al-Uzaizi, her colleague in Palace ward, said: "She was a great fighter, and after having an operation two years ago she decided to take a boat trip up the Amazon.

"That's exactly the kind of person she was – she would never let anything get her down. I shall miss her terribly and I know she will be missed by the Labour side as well. The Mayor, Joan Caruana, was very fond of her."

Lady Belhaven, who leaves five children, lived in Fulham for many years but moved recently to a new home in Battersea Church Road.

She died in Charing Cross Hospital on Saturday following complications from a kidney transplant operation in 1990.

Her funeral was due to take place today, Friday, at Our Lady of Dolours Church, Fulham Road.

Summary of results for Coningham ward

	Con	Lab	LD	Grn	Oths
Coningham ward					
1949	40.0	55.4			4.6
1953	32.3	67.7			
1955B	26.8	52.9	14.2		6.0
1956	15.6	64.8			19.6
1959	20.4	79.6			
1962	11.1	88.9			
1964	22.4	77.6			
1968	55.5	44.5			
1971	35.0	65.0			
1974	29.3	70.7			
1978	43.6	56.4			3.2
1982	24.9	49.2	18.1		7.8
1986	19.0	67.5	13.4		
1990	23.1	59.8			17.1
1994	15.1	69.7	15.2		
1998	15.3	61.1	19.0		4.6
Askew ward					
2002	18.5	51.9	18.5		11.1
2006	26.9	38.6	34.6		
2010	27.0	44.0	29.0		
2014	20.5	51.3	7.3	19.4	1.5
2018	17.7	69.2	13.1		
Coningham ward					
2022	12.9	60.1	7.3	19.7	
2026	11.3	44.8	6.0	28.4	9.5

Hindsight notwithstanding, they should either have stuck with Coningham in 2026 or gone after Shepherd's Bush Green.

After a somewhat fraught campaign in which various election forecasting sites flagged that the Greens were getting close to winning Coningham, Labour held on again pretty easily, albeit losing about fourteen percentage points of support (nowhere near as bad as their thirty point loss in College Park and Old Oak, 27 point fall in Shepherds Bush Green or 24 point drop in Addison. Labour won with 45% and the Greens took 28%. The Conservatives won slightly less than 12%, Reform UK 10% and the Lib Dems just 6%.

That Green share was just one percentage point behind the vote they managed in White City which they'd tried to work mercilessly. Coningham was a better result for them because Labour's vote was seven points lower here than in White City.

In fact the ward in which the Greens performed best wasn't anywhere near Shepherd's Bush: it was West Kensington. There they only stood one candidate (and that explains their good result there a little: a full slate would have pulled their mean vote lower).

Nonetheless, Shepherd's Bush is clearly their best part of the borough. Across the five W12 wards, Labour polled 46.5% (down 20) and the Greens 25.6% (up 19). In the rest of the borough the Greens polled 18% across the five Hammersmith wards and 12% in the ten Fulham wards. So, if the party ever wants to win seats in this borough their focus needs to be here.

Labour has had lurches of support in Coningham - and Askew - since it was created, but their trend line is basically flat. The ward is slowly gentrifying - but gentrification no longer equates to improved Conservative prospects in much of London.

2026 wasn't the first time they've failed to finish in the top two places in Coningham or Askew: they didn't in 2022, 2010, 2006, 1998 and tied with the Lib Dems in 2002 and 1994. That explains why, in 77 years of electoral history, they've only won Coningham once, and then only in their freak 1968 landslide. Nonetheless, the Tories have never been so distantly third here as they came in 2026 - and it looks like this may well be a permanent failure in a ward they simply don't know how to appeal to.

Rollcall of Coningham ward councillors

including Askew ward (2002-2022)

2026
- Lisa Homan
- Rowan Ree
- Rory Vaughan

2022
- Lisa Homan
- Rowan Ree
- Rory Vaughan

2022
- Lisa Homan
- Rowan Ree
- Rory Vaughan

2018
- Lisa Homan
- Rowan Ree
- Rory Vaughan

Askew ward

2014
- Lisa Homan
- Caroline Needham
- Rory Vaughan

2010
- Lisa Homan
- Caroline Needham
- Rory Vaughan

2006
- Gill Dickenson
- Lisa Homan
- Rory Vaughan

2002
- Christine Graham
- Tim Stanley
- Josie Wicks

Coningham ward

1998
- Christine Graham
- Tim Stanley
- Josie Wicks

1994
- Christine Graham
- Ben Simms
- Josie Wicks

1990
- Samantha Elvin
- Christine Graham
- Josie Wicks

1986
- Jim Bull
- Guy Rubin
- Joseph Mirwitch

1982
- Jim Bull
- Dan Filson
- Joseph Mirwitch

1978
- Jim Bull
- Ethel Crawford (Lab > Ind)
- Leslie Wicks

1974
- Jim Bull
- Ethel Crawford
- Alan Martin

1971
- Jim Bull
- Ethel Crawford
- Alan Martin

1968
- Hugh Barker
- Harry Hammond
- Irene York

1964
- Ena Freeman
- Leonard Freeman
- Violet Grant

1962
- Leonard Freeman
- Violet Grant
- Edith Woods

1959
- Leonard Freeman
- Fred Williams
- Edith Woods

1956
- Leonard Freeman
- Fred Williams
- Edith Woods

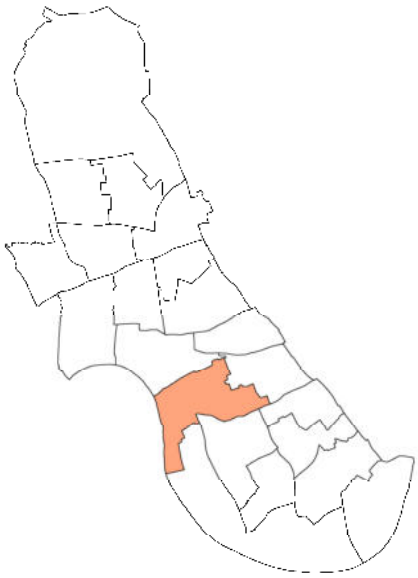
1955B
- Dorothy Heaks

1953
- Jack Cohen
- Leonard Freeman
- Edith Woods

1949
- Leonard Freeman
- John Hayes
- Edith Woods

Fulham Reach

Many believe that Fulham is pertains only to the SW6 postal district, south of Lillie Road. In fact the borough of Fulham predated postcodes and reached up into the W6 area almost as far north as Talgarth Road. It is essentially this area that Fulham Reach ward covers.



Fulham Reach was created in 2002, built around nearly all of Margravine ward: the area between Fulham Palace Road in the west and Queen's Club in the east.

Margravine was named after the Margravine of Brandenburgh, whose estate covered the area the new Fulham Reach development and Frank Banfield Park lies within. Queen Caroline lived in Brandenburgh House - not the hostel built for nurses that stands on Fulham Palace Road, but a grander villa nearer the Thames. Lord Melcombe, for whom the nearby primary school was named, also owned the land for a time.

Margravine is important in local Labour Party history: it was the first ward - in 1903 - in either Fulham or Hammersmith to elect Labour councillors; Emanuel Honey and John Bancroft. Later William Banfield represented the ward. He went on to be a Trade Union leader and MP whose son (Frank) and daughter-in-law (Doris) also became councillors.

Unsurprisingly, given this early support for the party, Margravine was Labour's best ward in Fulham. That may not say much in the context of their weakening position towards the end of the 20th Century but the Conservatives rarely bothered contesting it seriously. Even in their 1968 disaster Labour still held two of the three seats In Margravine.

The original Margravine was somewhat similar to the current version of Fulham Reach in that it reached across Fulham Palace Road to take in just over half of what became the Crabtree estate (in 1900 this was just Crabtree Farm) and the roads and factories immediately north; from Parfrey Street to Chancellors Road. In the east it stopped about half way through what is now the Bayonne estate but back then was a tight bunch of run-down streets leading from Lillie Road to Greyhound Road.

This was not an affluent part of Fulham, far from the market gardens that typified Fulham town and Parson's Green. Before Charing Cross Hospital was built, the Fulham and Hammersmith Union Workhouse occupied the site - just about the only provision the state made back then for Fulham's itinerant poor. Workhouses tended not to get built in affluent neighbourhoods.

Surrounding the workhouse were very tightly-packed terraces of cottages, many with the barest amount of outdoor space: the Bayonne estate, and several of the blocks within it are named after the streets - alleyways really - that were cleared to make way for it. These streets were interspersed with laundries (hence Laundry Road) and small factories and workshops.

The famous Charles Booth poverty map, drawn very slightly before the borough was founded and reproduced over the page, colour-coded the affluence or deprivation of every street in inner London. It shows several of Margravine's streets coloured dark or light blue: the poorest neighbourhoods. These areas include the land upon which the Field Road council estate now stands and Lurgan Avenue, which ran to the north of Aspenlea Road: where the tower blocks that house Charing Cross workers stand today.

Much of the rest of the area is shaded brown, which Booth classified as "mixed - some comfortable, others poor." The only road marked "well to do" - the wealthiest of Booth's classifications with bright red shading - is Margravine Gardens.

This was an almost uniformly working class ward and that was why Labour was competitive here from the outset. Nonetheless, the party's struggles: first to establish dominance over the Liberals/Progressives and then to challenge the Conservatives/Municipal Reform for power locally, meant that it wasn't until the Great Depression that the party could rely on Margravine.



The Booth povery map showing the Margravine area

This period also saw some of the party's epic lows: the taint of the Russian Revolution and thereafter the traumatising split caused by the Ramsay MacDonald-led National Government.

Of the twenty eight elections (not counting by-elections) fought in Margravine from 1900 to 1998, Labour returned councillors in twenty-two of them.

Margravine's Labour lean was made even stronger by the building of council housing. The first blocks: William Morris House in Margravine Road, and Mary MacArthur and Holman Hunt Houses - either side of the Queen's Club - were followed in the early 1960s by Cox and Horton Houses. Muscal - named after the field the block was built on and later still Chelmsford Close and St Alban's Terrace completed the Field Road estate, with the Matthews Hall community centre opposite Gastein Road and the Pear Tree pub just behind.

The very last estate the Greater London Council ever built, the Bayonne, opened in the early 1980s, covering a huge square bordered by Greyhound Road, Humbolt Road, Lillie Road and Everington Street. The Bayonne also provided a nursery school, some private housing on the western side of the estate: Abbey Gardens, Spencer Walk and Crammond Close, and something desperately lacking in the Margravine area: open parkland.

When the two boroughs amalgamated and wards were redrawn prior to 1964, Margravine lost its riverside extent and was pared back to Fulham Palace Road. The side it lost - the Crabtree estate side - was by no means poor territory for Labour in the 1960s.

This was still the Fulham of industrial wharves, the massive, grim- looking Manbre and Garton sugar factory and the Chancellors Distillery. But the Crabtree estate

So far very little excitement has been evinced over the by-election in the Margravine Ward for a member of the Fulham Borough Council, in place of ex-Councillor Cooper. The three candidates nominated - Messrs. W.H. Pritchard (Moderate), J. Prouse (Labour), and L.R. Hill (Communist) - are going to the poll, which takes place on Saturday next, December 17th, between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. It is expected that the Returning Officer, (Mr J.P. Shuter, the Town Clerk), will declare the result about 9.30pm the same evening. One peculiarity about the contest is that for borough council purposes there are more women electors in the ward than men electors. The reason for this is that only those who furnish rooms or are householders are eligible to vote in local elections. This rules out a large number of men voters who, as lodgers in furnished rooms, are entitled to vote at Parliamentary elections, when the male voters are in the majority. Both Mr Pritchard and Mr Prouse got their election addresses in the hands of the voters during the week-end. Each claim to have been the first to have accomplished this important item in electioneering, but the two ran so close together that it would be better to put it down as a dead heat. The workers for Mr. Hill, the Communist, were still busy getting out his address on Tuesday.

In his address Mr Pritchard lays stress on the fact that he has lived in the ward over 36 years. He supports Trade Union conditions of labour and wages, and is opposed to municipal trading, as being unfair to the local tradesmen, and he is also against municipal direct labour, as this removes the element of competition. An important statement he makes is one in which he regrets that the Fulham Labour majority on the Fulham Council turned down the Government scheme for finding work for the unemployed, as it would have been a useful means of providing improvements at less than the cost price to the ratepayers. Mr Pritchard points out that he has been a member of the Fulham Board of Guardians since April 1919. The arrangements in connection with Mr Pritchard's candidature are being supervised by Mr W.J. Langley, agent to the West Fulham Conservative Association. Meetings on behalf of Mr Pritchard have been held by the Peoples' League but chief reliance is laid on the personal canvass of the ward, in which great help is being rendered by a band of women. On the whole, Mr Pritchard's chances are rather rosy. The streets in the vicinity of his committee room display a good sprinkling of his election cards. It is felt that a split in the Labour vote, caused through the presence of the Communist candidate, will just allow Mr Pritchard to creep to the head of the poll.

"A lot of the women voters want to know what it's all about," remarked one of the supporters of Mr J. Prouse, the Labour candidate. "We find that they are not much concerned about the election, but when we get them to talk, the women are keen in support of our man." This seems very hopeful for the chances of the organised Labour candidate. Like the Moderate candidate, Mr Prouse is not having any meetings but is relying on the door to door visit. Yesterday, a large portion of the ward had been canvassed, and the Labour workers were extremely well satisfied with the look of things. The district at the back of the Infirmary is expected to poll well for Mr. Prouse. His workers look down their election noses, so to speak, at the presence of the third candidates, Mr Hill. "The votes Mr. Hill gets are what we would have in the ordinary way," rather gloomily stated one of the prominent workers, "but we are buoyed up from the fact that we have an excellent candidate in Mr. Prouse. Another thing which stimulates us is that at the last Guardians election the Labour candidate, Miss Gilbert, was only defeated by about 26 votes by Mr Crowne. We think we shall succeed in pulling more than this number over to our side, as this election is causing more excitement than did the Guardians election."

It will be a close thing between Mr. Pritchard and Mr. Prouse. If anything lets down Mr. Pritchard it will be the apathy of the middle classes. There is a feeling among the Labour workers that the Moderates are not showing a united front. If this is so a dangerous shoal may shipwreck their chances of success. As far as can be gathered, however, there is little ground for this fear being realised, but canvassers quickly feel the pulse of the electors, and the Moderates may find there is something in it after all.

In his election address, Mr Prouse claims credit for the Labour party for introducing the Bag Wash. This may be a boomerang, however, as electors still remember the expensive litigation it led to: indeed the Borough Council has not yet finished with this matter, which has been reopened in the Law Courts. Perhaps Mr. Prouse will find that he has done himself no good in waving the Bag Wash flag. He mentions that the Labour Party are about to promote a scheme for the conversion of the casual wards in Margravine Road into slipper baths. What about the expense? Again, another item he advocates, the free wiring of working-class dwellings for electric lighting, will be another luxury which many ratepayers will object to, as possibly leading to higher rents. Candidly, is the time ripe for more fancy schemes? Some think that similar glorious enterprises at the public expense, with extravagant outlay of public funds, is that has caused Fulham to be in about £10,000 for the relief of boroughs who spent money too freely.

Mr Hill, the Communist, is utilising the manifesto from headquarters as his election address. This openly based on class war - workers v. the privileged class. We are afraid that with the example before the electors this appeal to hatred will be a damp squib. Moreover, the Communists are confessed supporters of the Poplar gang who, with others, squandered public money recklessly, indirectly leading to Fulham adding over 4d. in the £ to the rate to pay off these outside boroughs' debts. This will not appeal to the thrifty people in Margravine ward. It is because Fulham Labour leaders repudiated the action of the Poplar gang that has persuaded the Communists to run Mr. Hill as a candidate.

This is the first time the Communists have run a candidate in Fulham, It will puzzle a Philadelphia lawyer to understand the attitude of Communists and Labour in this Fulham by-election. The Communist candidate, for instance, is bitterly opposed by Mr. Hanson, the local leader of the extreme section of the Communists. He turned up at one of Mr. Hill's open-air meetings and went for the speaker hip and thigh. It is, therefore, a nice pickle, and we should not be surprised if the electors washed their hands completely of this section. If there is a heavy poll the Moderates are hopeful of winning. Fulham has room for improvement in the matter of voting. At the last Borough Council election only about 25 per cent went to the poll.

was built for the wealthier working and affluent professional classes, so it was by no means as solid for Labour as Margravine east of Fulham Palace Road. That despite the fact that, by leaving behind Brandenburgh House, the Margravine title became a little misapplied.

From 1937 - the year Labour gained control of Fulham council for the rest of its existence, the party won Margravine with over 70% of the vote seven times, over 60% a further six times, and in every other case with more than half the vote - even 1968, when the ward split 50.6% Labour to 49.4% Conservative.

Margravine was also the only ward in the borough contested by someone who would go on to be leader of a major party, even if it was in opposition during the Blair years. In a double 1985 Margravine by-election, Iain Duncan-Smith was one of the two losing candidates (the other, Simon Burns, also went on to become a long-serving MP for Chelmsford).

Margaret Ingram - one of the Labour victors in that by-election - died three years later creating another Margravine by-election in 1988. Labour's candidate was called Tony Hastings and the party ran a surreal campaign attempting to win a majority of 1066 votes: their red and white window bills simply read "Hastings 1066". They didn't get anywhere close to that majority on a low turnout summer by-election with polling day beset by torrential rain, but at least Hastings won with more than 1,066 votes (he got 1,091). 1091 apparently marked the first recording of a major tornado sweeping through London. This by-election did not qualify as a repeat of that.

That is a brief guide to the history of Margravine. But Margravine is only the core of Fulham Reach ward. The ward almost survived the electoral review of 2000 because, despite insisting that all wards be drawn large enough to accommodate three councillors, the Commission then kept Margravine with two councillors at draft stage for no other reason than they wanted a 2-member ward in Fulham to balance Hammersmith's College Park & Old Oak. In turn they proposed that Palace ward expand to include all of Crabtree. The Crabtree ward of 1964 to 1978 did include all of the Bishops Park estate down to Putney Bridge, but not Hurlingham, almost two miles from one end to the other.

Labour fought hard instead for the Fulham Reach we, more or less, have today, though given how the ward ended up voting in 2002, they'd have been one councillor better off if Margravine had been kept. Except that, even though they lost two of its seats that year it was still a competitive ward they could expect to win back. That initial proposal of a 3-councillor Palace ward would never have been won by Labour.

Fulham Reach was almost all of Margravine - just a couple of northern streets transferred to Hammersmith Broadway. Bolted on to it came the northern half of Crabtree ward: the area between Fulham Palace Road and the Thames. This area is mostly the Crabtree estate: a patchwork of nine distinctive streets built in the 1930s whose houses originally sold for £285.

One of the political features of the Crabtree estate is that, while the majority of houses occupied by couples tend to vote Conservative, interspersed among them are some fairly large families - often immigrant families - who tend to be Labour supporting, so the balance of the estate is much more even than a straightforward tot-up would suppose.

A small amount of public housing on this side of Fulham Palace Road transferred too: Keir Hardie House opposite the hospital, Cobb's Hall and, next door, the Clifford Haigh House Housing Association block, plus Rainville Court by the river.

Crabtree ward existed from the unification of the two boroughs in 1964: essentially from the western sections of the Fulham Borough Council Margravine and Munster wards. The section contributed by Munster - essentially the Bishops Park estate - contained a lot of Conservative voters even then, but nowhere near as many as nowadays - and they were usually outvoted (just) by Labour: a classic marginal.

In the ward boundary review prior to the 1978 elections the Labour-run council attempted to improve the party's chances in Crabtree by creating Palace ward and putting half of the Bishops Park estate into it. Even though the newer, smaller, Crabtree was better for Labour - much, much better than Palace which produced overwhelming Conservative votes from its first election - it was not so much better that it could withstand the huge swing in 1978. So big was that swing that Crabtree looked reasonably safe for the Tories, and was the seat of the council leader for most of the eight years they were in power, Kim Howe.

But Crabtree fell to Labour in the 1986 landslide by the minuscule margins of 81 and 28 votes. Thus began a period when the ward was among the most marginal in the borough. The Tories regained it in 1990 beating former council leader Gordon Prentice and ousted Broadway councillor John Gorter: a rare example of two serving councillors defeated in a ward neither of them had represented.

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Fulham Council

Four candidates for Margravine ward vacancy

There are four candidates for the Fulham Borough Council by-election in Margravine ward on Thursday next. The vacancy arose through the election of Mr. C. Lancaster, L.C.C. as an Alderman. Nominations were received by the Town Clerk (Mr. W. Townend) at Fulham Town Hall on Friday, the candidates being as follows:-

FALCON, Hilda Mary (M.R.) widow: 50 Margravine Gardens, Fulham. Proposed by Alfred Charles Milton, 83 Rannoch Road, Fulham, seconded by Frederick James Thoresby, 9 St. Dunstan's Road, Fulham.

HASKELL, Frank George (Com.) clerk, 24 Ewald Road, Fulham. Proposed by Albert Edward White, 14 Aspenlea Road, Fulham, seconded by Winifred Alice White, 14 Aspenlea Road, Fulham.

HOLINHBERY, Elizabeth Eva (Lab.) married woman, 5 Clonmel Road, Fulham. Proposed by Susan Rebecca Harrison, 39 Claybrook Road, Fulham, seconded by Eliza Gibson, 18 Aspenlea Road, Fulham.

LANSDELL, Charles Ernest (I.L.P.), clerk, 26 Crondace Road, Fulham. Proposed by Ernest Frederick Heckford, 44 Tasso Road, Fulham, seconded by Florence Maude Chilman, 44 Tasso Road, Fulham.

"Who's Who" of the candidates

Mrs. H.M. Falcon is a voluntary worker at the Greyhound Road Infant and Child Welfare Centre, a school manager, and vice-chairman of the Margravine ward branch of the West Fulham Conservative and Unionist Association.

Mr. Frank Haskell is 24 years of age and a member of the West London Youth Anti-War Committee. Early in August he was elected by the Knightsbridge Branch of the Shop Assistants Union to go to the Sheffield Youth Anti-Fascist Congress. At this congress he was chosen to go with four others to form the British section of a deputation to visit Germany. In company with his companions, Mr. Haskell was arrested in Germany and locked in a cell. They were released after undertaking to leave the country. Mr. Haskell was a Munster ward candidate for the Borough Council election on November 1. He polled 175 votes.

Mrs. E.E. Hollingbery is closely identified with the work of the Labour movement, being a member of the General Management and Executive Committee of the West Fulham Labour Party. She is also a school manager.

Mr. C.E. Lansdell is chairman of the Fulham Branch of the Independent Labour Party. For 25 years until his recent marriage, he lived at Gastein Road. He is a member of the National Union of Clerks, and is described as an active co-operator.

Although this win was hailed as part of the big Fulham swing back to the Conservatives, they gained Crabtree by fewer than 130 votes. In 1994 Labour regained one of the two Conservative seats by 22 votes. Then, in 1996, when the remaining Conservative quit to live in France, having been defeated in his bid to win the group leadership, Labour got the other seat too - the first ever Labour by-election gain in Hammersmith and Fulham (the combined borough, that is).

In 1998, that by-election gain was reversed and the ward split its representation again, with the new Conservative councillor in by just 75; he in turn resigned just a year later. The by-election was held on the same day as the European Parliamentary elections in 1999, one of the first bad results for Tony Blair's still new government. Hence the Conservatives won - by just twelve votes. Another squeaker.

Fulham Reach also got a handful of streets sandwiched between the Bayonne estate and Queen's Club Gardens, donated by the abolished Normand ward. These are typical, tightly packed Fulham terraces built for the manual workers the area needed back in the day, that are now hugely expensive and considerably Conservative leaning.

What happens when you expand the boundaries of a safely Labour ward into areas where the party has far less support? Well, if the first election for Fulham Reach had taken place in 1998, the answer would have been a slimmed down - but still substantial - Labour win, probably by around 59% to the Conservatives' 35%.

But a feature of both the 2002 and 1978 boundary reviews is that the baseline results these notional figures



were based on: 1974 and 1998 (2018 as well), were very good years for Labour. And the first election under the new boundaries occurred in a less positive year (2022 was, unusually actually a better year for Labour than 2018).

Had abour worked Fulham Reach in 2002 (the party assumed - not entirely unreasonably - that the ward was safe and sent its candidates to work in other parts of the borough) they could probably have saved the two seats that ended up going Conservative. But they didn't and Margravine councillor Min Birdsey was left as the only Labour representative in that set of three.

In 2006 there was a further swing against Labour nationally: arguably the party's worst performance since their 1968 disaster, and the Conservatives picked off the third Fulham Reach seat putting them ten points clear of Labour.

Although numerical majorities stayed the same in 2010, the higher general election turnout meant there was a small swing back to Labour in that year - and a surge in Lib Dem support - but Fulham Reach stayed blue.

In 2014, Labour just managed to regain the three seats here - their third candidate in by just 21 votes. But the swing back was the smallest of any ward they gained that year That hardly suggests that the reason given for the win: saving Charing Cross Hospital, had much impact in a ward with the highest number of healthcare professionals residing in it.

Over the course of the first four elections for Fulham Reach, 2002 to 2014, both main parties polled within a very tight ceiling and floor. Labour's vote was never outside a range of 37% to 45% and the Conservatives

Nine fight for seats on council

Conservatives bid to win in Labour stronghold

TORIES are set to challenge a Labour stronghold in a by-election next week.

They are certain Conservatives will win votes away from the Left in Margravine Ward which covers the Hammersmith and Fulham border.

Tory candidate Iain Duncan-Smith said: "I feel convinced that traditional Labour voters will vote for us because a lot of people are saying they are dissatisfied with their performance."

Nine candidates are fighting for the two seats on January 17 left vacant by the death of Cllr William Spiers in November last year and the resignation of Cllr David Jordan.

The outcome could drastically effect the make-up of the Conservative / Liberal controlled hung council which stands at 23 Conservatives, 25 Labour and two Liberal.

Conservatives, Labour and SDP/Liberal Alliance are fielding two candidates each.

The Ecology Party, Ratepayers Association and an Independent candidate are also standing.

Two former councillors Tom Champion and Margaret Ingram represent Labour. Mrs Ingram, who lives in Fulham, represented Wormholt Ward, Shepherds Bush between 1971-1982.

Civil servant Mr Champion, represented Margravine during the same period. He said: "Having been a councillor in Margravine in the past I intend to carry on the work that I left off when I retired.

"The most important thing for electors is that their cases are taken up as they used to be."

His Conservative opponents Simon Burns and Iain Duncan-Smith deny standards have gone down.

They are eager to win the seat to get a firmer grip on the Town Hall. Mr Burns said: "The main thing is to secure the election of more Conservative councillors because I think the record of this Conservative council is excellent. We have reduced the borough rate in the last three years."

SDP candidates Peter Tedder and Michael Orr also hope to challenge Labour's dominance in the ward. They criticised extremists in Labour's ranks.

In the 1982 council elections Labour won 1,700 votes in the ward compared with 1,000 for the Conservatives — a majority of 700. The SDP / Liberal Alliance won 350 votes.

Finely balanced Crabtree ward goes to the polls

Cllrs prepare for by-election battle

A BY-ELECTION will be held in Fulham next month, following the decision of Tory councillor Guy Mortimer to emigrate to France.

Cllr Mortimer, 54, and his wife Wendy are moving to Beziers, on the Mediterranean coast near Montpelier to live and work, realising an idea they first hatched eight years ago.

Crabtree ward, which was split between Cllr Mortimer and Labour Cllr Adam Gray at the 1994 election, is one of the most finely balanced wards in the borough, and politicians are already talking up the contest.

Labour says if there is a swing similar to the by-election in Town ward in January – which the Tories held – the Conservatives would lose the seat.

In turn, the Tories say Labour's decisions to cut Eternit Wharf leisure centre and Munster library will prove unpopular with the electorate.

By MIKE PARKINSON

Tory leader Gerald Wombwell said he would be sorry to lose Cllr Mortimer.

"It's his decision and I wish him very good luck," he said.

Cllr Mortimer was first elected in 1990, when he defeated former council leader Gordon Prentice, and he retained his seat in 1994.

Cllr Wombwell commended his colleague for his work on the education committee.

"Guy has spoken out in forthright terms about the collapse in standards in secondary schools and some primary schools," he said.

"On local issues he has worked with residents' groups on matters as diverse as bringing residents' parking to Crabtree ward, trying to save the Eternit Wharf Leisure Centre and stopping late-night music and noise in clubs."

Cllr Mortimer plans to work with local Conservatives to ensure his Party's successor is elected.

He told the *Gazette* "It's going to be a wrench leaving Fulham.



Emigrating: Guy Mortimer

"I have a lot of friends here. But we have been anticipating going to France for six to eight years. It's just a question of when we can sell the house."

Cllr Mortimer hopes to use his qualifications as a teacher of English as a foreign language.

Labour leader Cllr Andrew Slaughter insisted his party would take the seat from the Tories.

He said: "We're going to fight a vigorous campaign to try and win this seat back from the Tories because this authority's excellent record speaks for itself.

"We're one of the top London authorities when it comes to spending on education, provision of nursery places, free home helps, affordable homes, clean streets and we've been commended by the District Auditor for our efficiency."

The by-election is expected to take place on June 27.

never fluctuated beyond 41% to 50%. But then London turned against the Conservatives and in 2018 Labour won Fulham Reach 57% to the Tories' 27%. That still wasn't back to Margravine-level wins but it was plenty.

There are some wards that are fairly unstable; that comprise a lot of floating voters who are interested in the retail offer the parties present them with each election. Addison is a good example of these swing marginals.

London has far fewer of these than the wider country because the city is calcified between pretty affluent and acutely poor areas living side-by-side. This produces wards with entrenched blocs of voters who strongly identify with one party and strongly dislike the other main choice. In these sorts of marginals persuading voters over

is so difficult: elections are won by turning their solid bloc of votes out. Fulham Reach is this type of ward: an entrenched marginal. Or at least was, because following the 2018, 2022 and 2026 elections it's difficult to classify Fulham Reach as marginal given how comfortably it's voted Labour. But it is - in the same way that Los Angeles isn't beset by earthquakes...until it is. There is an underlying fault-line beneath Fulham Reach that is dormant for now. But it's there.

When population estimates were drawn up for the boundary review that occurred before the 2022 elections, the projected growth of neighbouring North End ward by 2024 meant that a tranche of voters had to be removed from it. Despite lying next to each other in a fully built-up part of London, there is actually a clear physical divide between the two. It is: Margravine Cemetery, the Queen's Club and Normand Park.

The least bad option for rebalancing the two wards was to move Queen's Club Gardens from West Kensington over to Fulham Reach. Queen's Club Gardens is a set of 33 mansion blocks set around a private green, very much in the style of apartment buildings you find around Sloane Square in Chelsea.

Moving its 700 electors over to Fulham Reach made this ward too large and so the new high-density residential development north of Winslow Road, nowadays bearing the same name as the ward (it was originally called Hammersmith Embankment), and the streets north of Charing Cross Hospital were moved to Hammersmith Broadway. There were about 1,100 voters in this area so, Fulham Reach also received the Fulham Wharves, north of Fulham Football Club.

Sixty six votes secures dramatic win in Crabtree by-election

Labour snatches ward in knife-edge victory

By MIKE PARKINSON

LABOUR'S by-election victory in Crabtree ward last week immediately prompted speculation that Fulham MP Matthew Carrington could lose his seat at the next general election.

It was the first by-election seat Labour has snatched from the Tories in 35 years – and they won it by just 66 votes.

Fired up by the result, council leader Andrew Slaughter threw down the gauntlet to Mr Carrington.

"This is the first sign of Matthew Carrington getting his marching orders," he said. "If anybody is sitting up tonight thinking about this result, it's Matthew Carrington.

"For the first time since he was elected as MP he must be seriously worried."

Mr Carrington said: "I am obviously disappointed we didn't win. We lost it very narrowly. It is a split ward between us and Labour. It is a small win to Labour and there was a low turn-out. Far from showing we are in trouble Labour aren't making anything like the impact locally the national opionion polls suggest. I am confident we will retain Sulivan ward with a large majority."

A by-election will be held there next month following the death of Jonathan Maiden.

Labour's winning candidate, Melanie Smallman said: "It's a fantasic result. We're really pleased. The council has had to make some hard decisions recently because of government cuts. People have realised what is going on and supported the council."

The by-election was called when Tory councillor Guy Mortimer stepped down to prepare for his emigration to France.



The victor: Melanie Smallman

From the start, the campaign was peppered with allegations of foul play from both sides.

Labour attacked Mr Carrington for sending a letter on House of Commons headed paper to 1,000 homes in Crabtree ward a few days after the by-election was announced.

The letter referred to similar issues on which Tory candidate Alex Karmel was campaigning: Labour's decision to close Munster Road Library, Horder Nursery School and Eternit Wharf Recreation Centre.

Under by-election regulations, parties have strict limits on how much they can spend on canvassing materials.

Labour claimed the Conservatives were bending the rules, but Mr Carrington said it was simply a coincidence.

The Tories hit back when Labour announced plans to re-open Eternit Wharf Recreation Centre for the school summer holidays.

After the centre closed in December last year, the council said it was negotiating with the Amateur Fencing Association to take it over. But the deal broke down and the centre stayed closed.

When Labour said Eternit Wharf would open in the summer, Conservative councillors said it was a measure to win votes.

But on the day of the by-election, a more crucial factor may have been the tube strike.

Tory campaigners said scores of their supporters who worked in the City were leaving their journey home until later because of the rush hour chaos.

That meant many of them missed the 9pm deadline for voting.

● Total votes polled: Melanie Smallman (Labour) 832, Alex Karmel (Conservative) 766, Brian Gallagher (Liberal Democrat) 98. There were five spoiled papers.

Summer magic

A FANCY dress competition and magic show are the highlights of the Clem Attlee summer spectacular.

The Notting Hill Housing Trust, involved in the redevelopment programme, is taking part in the family fair on Sunday from 2-6pm. The fancy dress competition will start at 3pm and magic show at 4pm. Youngsters can enjoy face painting and a bouncy castle. The barbecue opens at 2.30pm.

Summary of results for Fulham Reach ward

	Con	Lab	LD	Grn	Oths
Margravine ward					
1900	37.0		33.6		29.4
1902B	46.4	39.9	13.0		0.7
1903	34.2	40.5	25.4		
1906	53.3	25.3	21.5		
1909	57.1	42.9			
1912	52.6	22.4	25.0		
1912B	64.7		35.3		
1917B	Unop				
1919	37.8	62.2			
1921B	48.3	49.1			2.7
1922	55.2	44.8			
1925	48.4	51.6			
1928	36.3	59.9			3.6
1931	52.1	47.9			
1934	35.8	64.2			
1934B	37.1	59.8			3.1
1937	34.6	65.4			
1945	21.2	78.8			
1949	35.0	63.1			1.9
1953	28.5	71.5			
1956	28.2	71.8			
1959	28.7	71.3			
1962	25.4	74.6			
1964	20.7	79.3			
1964B	38.6	55.0	6.4		
1968	49.4	50.6			
1971	24.8	75.2			
1974	24.6	75.4			
1978	32.6	58.8	3.4		5.3
1982	31.3	52.6	10.8		5.3
1985B	26.0	51.6	13.2		8.4
1986	24.4	66.5	8.4		0.7
1988B	32.6	63.2	3.5		0.7
1990	30.7	60.5	7.7		1.1
1994	28.0	59.9	12.2		
1998	22.9	65.9	11.2		
Fulham Reach ward					
2002	43.5	42.1	10.4	4.0	
2006	50.3	38.2	11.5		
2010	44.6	37.1	18.3		
2014	41.4	45.1	5.8	7.8	
2018	26.8	56.5	7.2	9.4	
2022	24.8	63.3	11.9		
2026	21.2	43.7	6.5	16.6	12.0

Fulham's riverside has not always been the sublime Thames-side walk across the river from the Barn Elms wildfowl reserve it is today. The river used to work for Fulham: its banks lined with wharves and factories, cranes and warehouses.

The wharf industries gradually closed - the last of them, a petrol and oil storage depot by Eternit Wharf didn't shut until 1999. Then the council stepped in and bought them up, building a string of riverside estates all the way north to Rainville Road. The neighbourhood got a Thames Path and Millshott Close, Wheatsheaf Lane, Adam Walk and Rainville Court; plus three sheltered housing schemes: Rowberry and Meadowbank Closes and Cedar Lodge, plus the open space by Queen's Manor School: Rowberry Mead.These developments are why Labour remained competitive in the old Crabtree ward: staunchly loyal to the party and very high turnout.

A lot of this council housing has been sold off under right-to-buy but a lot has not and, even where it has been sold, many of those who bought stayed. Why wouldn't they, when their homes front some of the most spectacular riverside views in London?

These changes: Queens Club Gardens and the Fulham Wharves - in; the northern strip - out, were politically neutral; potentially even slightly beneficial to Labour if they could enthuse the residents of the wharves to turn out after two decades in an uncompetitive Conservative ward (Palace Riverside).

Queen's Club Gardens voters barely turned out in the 2018 elections when they were in North End ward and were well below the ward-wide turnout in 2022 and 2026. There is no way the Conservatives can win Fulham Reach without a big turnout here. The nature of Queens Club Gardens, like so many mansion block developments in the borough, has changed significantly since it was the core of the Conservative vote in the old Lillie and Normand wards but still.

In 2026, with a depleted pool of activists the Conservatives had to prioritise more winnable wards than Fulham Reach. They put in some work here but got no return on it, slipping to just 21%. Labour lost a lot more support - nearly twenty percentage points of it - evidently not to the Conservatives but instead to the Greens who took 17% and (maybe) to Reform UK which won 12% - one of their better performances of an inevitably poor set. Because of Labour's slump the gap closed considerably with the Conservatives but the top Tory candidate was still more than 600 votes behind and they need a swing in excess of 10% to win this ward back.

This is the sort of ward that could turn aggressively away from Labour if (or when) people find themselves paying a lot more Council Tax because the government has pulled millions of grant from the borough to fund councils elsewhere in the country. It may also be the sort of place that responds favourably to a Conservative Party pledging to remove people's main dwelling from Inheritance Tax: given even the smallest houses in this ward nowadays nudge a million pounds. But it will take a jolt of that sort of scale for people to once again consider the Conservatives. Until then, Margavine's Labour torch still burns fiercely after 126 years of elections.

Rollcall of Fulham Reach ward councillors

including Crabtree ward (1964-2002) and Margravine ward (1900-2002)

2026
- David Campbell
- Anna Magryta-Urban
- Nikos Souslous

2022
- Omid Miri
- Lucy Richardson
- Nikos Souslous

2018
- Iain Cassidy
- Christabel Cooper
- Guy Vincent

2014
- Iain Cassidy
- Vivienne Lukey
- Guy Vincent

2010
- Gavin Donovan
- Peter Graham
- Andrew Johnson

2006
- Paul Bristow
- Gavin Donovan
- Andrew Johnson

2002
- Min Birdsey
- Charles Boyle
- Gavin Donovan

Crabtree ward

1999B
- Amanda Lloyd Harris

1998
- Adam Gray
- Mark Simonds

1996B
- Melanie Smallman

1994
- Adam Gray
- Guy Mortimer

1990
- Guy Mortimer
- Elizabeth Randall

1986
- Marily Naden
- Sally Whitman

1982
- Patricia Fitzgerald
- Kim Howe

1978
- Kim Howe
- John Pearce

1974
- Doris Banfield
- Gwyn Evans
- Kim Howe

1971
- Doris Banfield
- Gwyn Evans
- Birte Little

1968
- David Ashby
- Christopher Horne
- Delphine Joseph

1964
- Birte Little
- Dennis Noel
- Elizabeth Sears

Margravine ward

1998
- Min Birdsey
- Lisa Homan

1994
- Lisa Homan
- Shirley Spiers

1990
- Tony Hastings
- Marilyn Naden

1988B
- Tony Hastings

1986
- David Dunwoody
- Margaret Ingram

1985B
- Tom Champion
- Margaret Ingram

1982
- David Jordan
- William Spiers

1978
- Tom Champion
- Bill Spiers

1974
- Tom Champion
- Dick Rayner
- Clive Soley

1971
- Tom Champion
- Eric Hill
- Sid Matthews

1968
- Eric Hill
- Roger Holroyd
- Jack Ireland

1964B
- Leonard Stanley

1964
- Frank Banfield
- William Molloy
- Florence Pusey

1962
- Eric Hill
- Sid Matthews
- WIlliam Molloy
- Florence Pusey

1959
- James Horton
- William Molloy
- Florence Pusey
- Henry Rickards

1956
- James Horton
- William Molloy
- Florence Pusey
- Henry Rickards

1953
- Frank Banfield
- James Horton
- Henry Rickards
- Thomas Winstanley

1949
- Frank Banfield
- James Horton
- Christopher Lancaster
- Thomas Winstanley

1945
- Frank Banfield
- A. Clare
- Christopher Lancaster
- L. Sogan

1937
- Frank Banfield
- Charles Boaden
- Jose Da Palma
- Charles Jewitt

1934B
- Elizabeth Hollingbery

1934
- Frank Banfield
- Charles Boaden
- Jose Da Palma
- Morgan Phillips

1931
- John Corcoran
- Arthur Ford
- Gladys Scales
- Charles Viveash

1928
- Sidney Ballantyne
- William Banfield
- Christopher Lancaster
- James Prouse

1925
- Sidney Ballantyne
- William Banfield
- Arthur Cook
- Christopher Lancaster

1922
- Arthur Cook
- Francis Crowne
- Henry Todd

1921B
- James Prouse

1919
- William Banfield
- Thomas Cooper
- James Ritchie

1912B
- Charles Cross

1912
- Arthur Cook
- George Franklin
- Arthur Guttridge

1909
- Arthur Cook
- Arthur Guttridge
- Edward Varge

1906
- Arthur Cook
- Arthur Guttridge
- Edward Varge

1903
- John Bancroft
- Arthur Cook
- Emanuel Honey

1900
- Arthur Cook
- John Cooney
- George McArthur

Fulham Town

Where is Fulham town centre? Nowadays, people might say North End Road or Fulham Broadway - these are, after all, where the bigger and busier shops are found. But neither of these is Fulham's High Street.

Fulham High Street is the western boundary of Town ward: the road that used to exploit the trade generated by Thames travellers crossing by ferry or later the wooden Fulham Bridge to Putney. Just behind the High Street in Burlington Road was John Dwight's Fulham Pottery - and the kiln survives to this day, almost hidden by an ugly 1980s office block that wraps around it. There are still shops in Fulham High Street but they tend to be small and boutique.

So this is Fulham town: the original settlement that spread from here up Fulham Road. And this is Fulham Town ward: a tightly packed grid of streets stretching east up to Parson's Green, with Fulham Road and the District Line as almost parallel spines.

As Fulham away from the river evolved, so market forces pulled traders into town and Fulham Road became a bigger shopping centre than the High Street. And that trend continued as Walham Green established itself, closer to Chelsea, with its own station and where the town hall was built, pulling Fulham east.

There isn't that much more that can be said about the historic evolution of Fulham Town ward. Because this was a ward of traders, businessmen and entrepreneurs it was a more affluent, more middle-class ward than the industrial wharves of Crabtree and Sands End.

Town was the scene of many nursery gardens providing a range of exotic plants for the mansions that typified Fulham in the 18th and 19th centuries - Mimosa Street is so named because of this and Dancer Road is named after the family that owned one of the largest plant nurseries.

In Town ward the houses are, recognisably of the same classic architectural "Fulham" terraced style, but they tend to be a storey bigger, slightly grander.

What makes Fulham Town interesting politically is how this affluent ward behaved electorally throughout the 20th century.



Town is the best local example of a ward that started off safely Conservative (or, to be strictly accurate, Moderate, then Municipal Reform) at the turn of the century, trended Labour from 1945 until the mid 1970s and then returned to being reliable for the Tories.

There is no demographic trend that explains why Fulham Town - indeed lots of pretty affluent neighbourhoods dotted around the outskirts of central London, like Northcote in Battersea, dallied with Labour for thirty-odd years before reverting to their natural voting habits.

Town didn't suddenly become a slum and then recovered; it wasn't so bomb-damaged that the council demolished it and built huge council estates as happened elsewhere in Fulham. It's residual population wasn't suddenly transported out and replaced by a new, quite different type of Labour-supporting voter.

An emergent party like Labour breaking onto the scene just after the First World War was always going to gradually improve in an emerging, growing urban area. The same forces that made Margravine a strong Labour ward existed in Town - just in smaller proportions.

Town started off as the second safest Municipal Reform ward in Fulham after Baron's Court. Yet by 1945 it was Labour when Baron's Court was not. Of the ten contests between 1945 and 1978, the ward returned full slates of Labour candidates just twice, but at least two Labour

councillors five further times. The Conservatives won all of Town's seats only in 1949, 1953 and 1968.

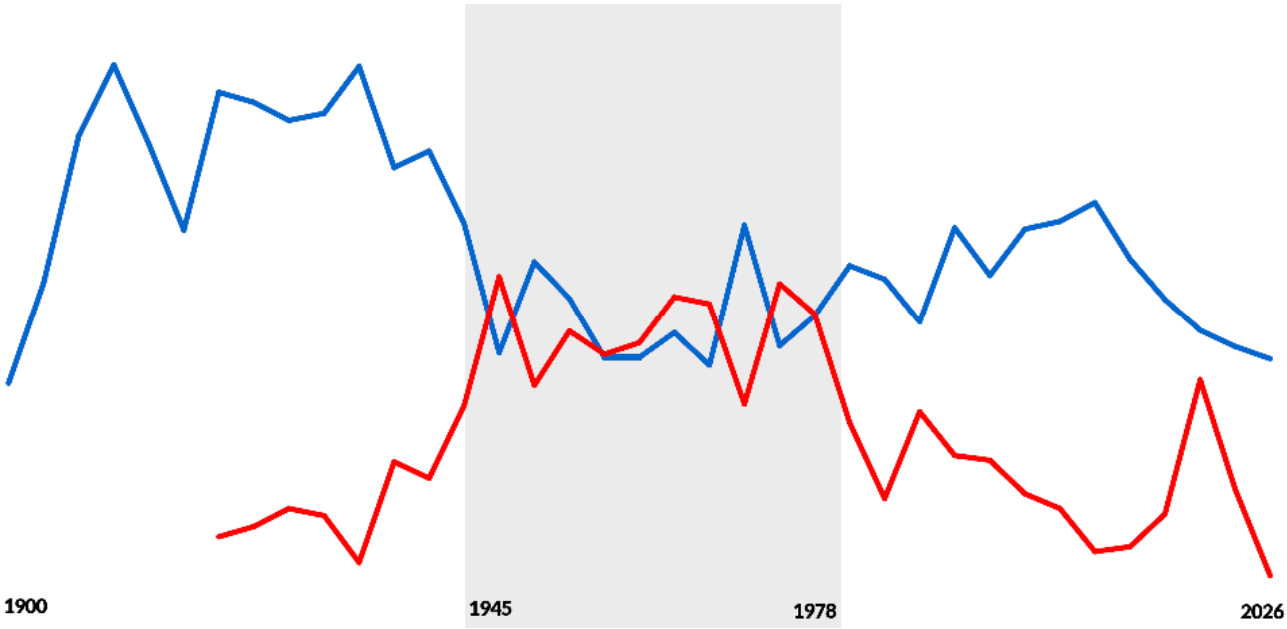
Labour was helped by the building of some council housing in the old Town ward, but not all that much of it. Arthur Henderson and William Banfield Houses, that sit behind Fulham Road from Fulham Park Gardens to Munster Road, are the largest and oldest blocks but there were also small infill estates scattered here and there: Ethel Rankin Court in Fulham Park Road; Burlington Place in Rigault Road and Bearcroft House in New King's Road.

It was also a substantially larger ward than today: not because it had wildly different boundaries but because so many more people were squeezed into these houses. In 1962 Town had over 8,600 electors.

the Beveridge Report: Want, Disease, Ignorance, Squalor and idleness.

High unemployment (especially with memories of the Great Depression very recent) was a scourge and the solution was full employment needing state intervention. Poor quality housing, made worse by the Blitz, required masses of new homes built by councils. State pensions and the Welfare State were needed to enable those too old or unable to work to live in dignity. The state needed to educate every child. And of course the NHS was needed to provide cradle to grave healthcare for all.

Yes, the parties could quibble around the edges: Fulham Council, for example, invested huge time arguing over whether the people building the council estates should be



Fulham Town ward results from 1900 to 2026 with the competitive era from 1945 to 1978 shaded

They lived in the packed terraces in the west of the ward; in the huge sub-divided houses in Fulham Park Gardens that sweeps around almost from New Kings Road to Fulham Road; in Crookham and Rostrevor Roads with their (unusual for Fulham) basement flats; and in the larger town houses between Fulham Road and Bishop's Road. Town also included the avenues nowadays in Munster ward, which also house stacks of residents.

But there was a national reason too, not just local ones. And that was the so-called "post-war consensus", where parties - and their voters - broadly agreed on what the challenges facing the country were and the solutions to fix them. In essence they were the five social ills framed in

directly employed or local private firms should be hired (Labour on the side of direct labour, the Conservatives on the side of local contractors).

The first time Labour won the council in 1919 they tried to establish a public laundry as part of a wider public sanitation drive which created the Fulham Baths in Vanston Place, which would have threatened private contractors and which eventually failed. But on those core principles there was no disagreement about the critical role the State had to play in building a better Britain.

That consensus naturally pulled the country leftward: it was the epitome of what Socialism argued for, after all.

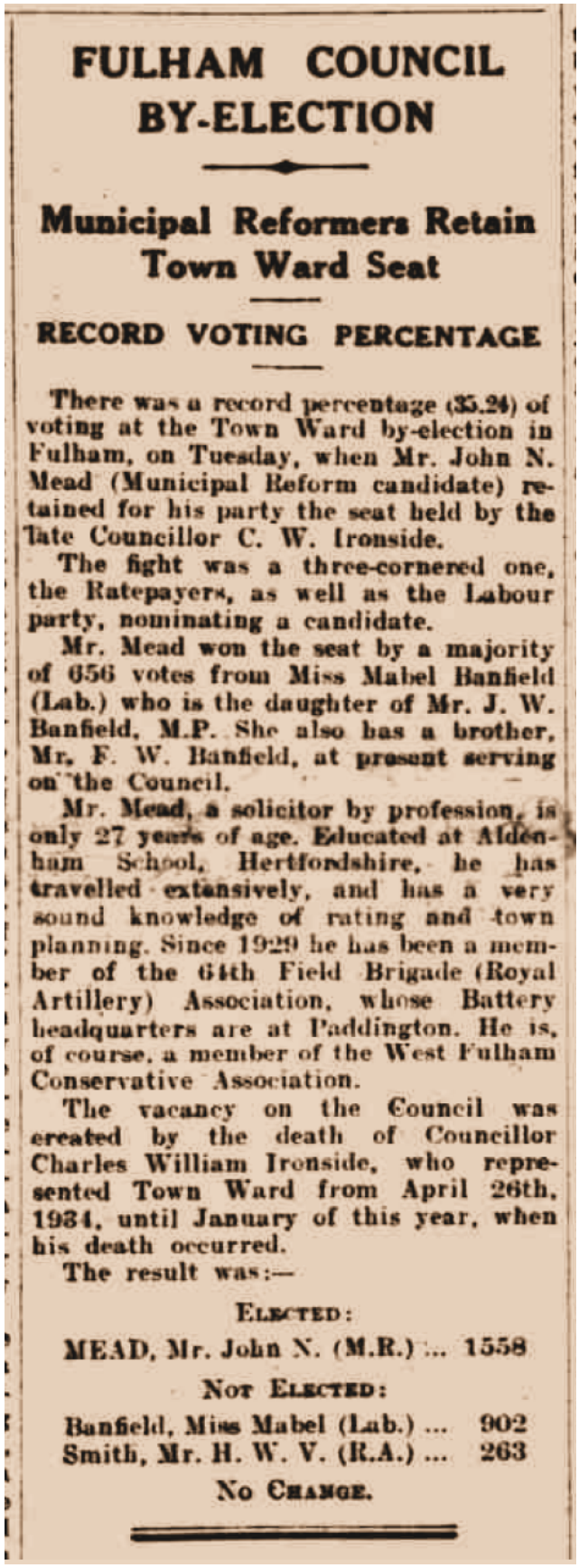
And provided there was something for everyone, not just the very poorest - and provided there was full employment so that paying for all this was spread across many shoulders - it was something a middle class Tory could vote for just as much as a working class Socialist. Furthermore, if you believed all that, didn't it make sense to vote for the party that intrinsically believed in a big state: Labour, rather than the one that looked at the cost of everything and the value of nothing - the Conservatives?

So these are the reasons Town improved for Labour: political consensus, dense housing, a growing stock of council homes with their working class tenants, and, house prices in the rest of the ward that, if towards the top end of the market were still broadly affordable and created a mixed if leaning affluent neighbourhood, unlike the Fulham Town of today.

Labour was also getting better organised, with a big membership and a full time election agent and assistant. Fulham Labour Party's headquarters, Harold Laski House, were in Fulham Road on the junction of Munster Road, opposite what was then the Durrell Arms pub. Labour had a permanent presence in an HQ equipped with a printing press from which to go out and campaign in Town.

But for all their campaigning effort, Labour never managed to make Town safe. In the same way that Hammersmith's Brook Green ward was only winnable in the very best Labour years, so Town in Fulham was somewhere the party had to work ceaselessly just to maintain a foothold. As that post war consensus disintegrated because the privations that fuelled collectivism faded, as unions became more militant, as the Empire was dismantled, the pound devalued and despite government efforts unemployment crept up, Labour's ability to hold Town disappeared with it.

In the last election of Fulham Borough Council in 1962, Town voted 52% Labour to 48% Conservative. Two years later, in the first election to the London Borough of Hammersmith, Labour's position had strengthened and they were about 15% clear. But a freak occurrence led to a Conservative winning despite this big lead: four hundred more voters marked their "X" against BARRY Hill, the Conservative, than for the other two Tory candidates while Labour's ERIC Hill, who came below his namesake, polled 400 fewer than his Labour running-mates.



FULHAM COUNCIL BY-ELECTION

Municipal Reformers Retain Town Ward Seat

RECORD VOTING PERCENTAGE

There was a record percentage (35.24) of voting at the Town Ward by-election in Fulham, on Tuesday, when Mr. John N. Mead (Municipal Reform candidate) retained for his party the seat held by the late Councillor C. W. Ironside.

The fight was a three-cornered one, the Ratepayers, as well as the Labour party, nominating a candidate.

Mr. Mead won the seat by a majority of 656 votes from Miss Mabel Banfield (Lab.) who is the daughter of Mr. J. W. Banfield, M.P. She also has a brother, Mr. F. W. Banfield, at present serving on the Council.

Mr. Mead, a solicitor by profession, is only 27 years of age. Educated at Aldenham School, Hertfordshire, he has travelled extensively, and has a very sound knowledge of rating and town planning. Since 1929 he has been a member of the 64th Field Brigade (Royal Artillery) Association, whose Battery headquarters are at Paddington. He is, of course, a member of the West Fulham Conservative Association.

The vacancy on the Council was created by the death of Councillor Charles William Ironside, who represented Town Ward from April 26th, 1934, until January of this year, when his death occurred.

The result was:—

ELECTED:

MEAD, Mr. John N. (M.R.) ... 1558

NOT ELECTED:

Banfield, Miss Mabel (Lab.) ... 902
Smith, Mr. H. W. V. (R.A.) ... 263

No CHANGE.

It is of course possible that some genuinely preferred Barry to Eric, though Eric perhaps got the last laugh in that he was one of just six Labour councillors elected in 1968 (this time in Margravine) while his comrades in Town were heavily defeated. He went on to become mayor of the borough in 1971.

Labour regained Town in 1971 - all three seats this time - but their majority was half that of 1964. South Fulham was the first part of the neighbourhood to begin gentrifying as young professionals who wanted, but couldn't afford, to live in Chelsea began searching for the nearest pleasant neighbourhoods to populate.



Fulham Chronicle
Friday February 11, 1938

Fulham Council

Four nominations for Town ward seat

Four candidates were nominated yesterday for a Fulham Borough Council by-election in Town ward, occasioned by the death of Mr. C.W. Ironside. The election will take place on Tuesday, February 15. Polling hours will be 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. There will be two polling stations - at the Artillery Drill Hall in Fulham High Street, and at Munster Park Chapel Hall.

The Fulham Ratepayers Association are not dismayed at the defeat of their candidates - allied with the Municipal Reform Party - at the election last November. One of their nominees on that occasion, Mr. H.W.V. Smith, is contesting this by-election. In this contest there is no alliance between the Ratepayers Association and the Municipal Reform Party. Mr Smith is standing in opposition to the Municipal Reform candidate.

The Labour Party has also nominated a candidate who stood at the Borough Council election - Miss Mabel Banfield. The nominee of the Municipal Reform Party is comparatively unknown in Fulham. Added interest is provided by the nomination of a lady by the Communist Party.

Particulars of the nominated candidates are as follow:-

BANFIELD, Miss Gladys Mabel (Lab), 3 Rosedew Road, Fulham; shop assistant. Proposed by Walter Rankin, 19 Burnfoot Avenue, Fulham, seconded by Elizabeth Eva Hollingbery, 5 Clonmel Road, Fulham.

MEAD, John Nielsen (M.R.), 69 Earls Court Square, S.W.5; Solicitor. Proposed by William Lewis Upham, 32 Epple Road, Fulham, seconded by Edward William Wilson, 955 Fulham Road, Fulham.

ROBERTS, Jeanette Pearl (Com.), 21 Finlay Street, Fulham; married woman. Proposed by Wilhelmina Holland, 22 Fulham Park Gardens, seconded by Robert Burn Holland, 22 Fulham Park Gardens.

SMITH, Harold William V. (R.A.), 51 Finlay Street, Fulham; civil servant. Proposed by Alfred P. Mobbs, 785 Fulham Road, seconded by Evelyn Bishop, 779 Fulham Road.

MISS G.M. BANFIELD

Miss Banfield is the only daughter of Mr. J.W. Banfield M.P., and a sister of Councillor F. Banfield. She unsuccessfully contested Town ward in the Borough Council election in November. She has taken a prominent part in the local Labour Party activities. She is a member of the executive and also of the general management committee of the West Fulham Labour Party, and secretary of the women's section. She belongs to the Shop Assistants Union.

MR. H.W.V. SMITH

Mr. H.W.V. Smith was born in Fulham and has lived in the borough all his life. He was one of the Fulham Ratepayers' Association candidates who, with the support of the Municipal Reform Party, contested Lillie ward at the November election. Mr Smith is well known as Scoutmaster of the 33rd West London Independent Troop of Scouts.

MR J.N. MEAD

Mr. Mead is 27 years of age. He has been a member of the West Fulham Conservative Association for some time. He holds a commission in the 64th Field Brigade of the Royal Field Artillery (T.F.), whose headquarters are at the Drill Hall, Fulham High Street. He has travelled extensively, and has a wide knowledge of rating and town planning.

Monday next week has been fixed as the latest date for withdrawals.

Out and About

It is not often that a Borough Council by-election creates much interest, but there are some unusual features about the contest that takes place next Tuesday in Town ward.

The necessary procedure for the filling of the seat on the council rendered vacant by the lamented death of Mr. Ironside began in a somewhat mysterious atmosphere owing to the fact that neither Labour nor the Municipal Reform Party announced their candidates until a few hours before the time for nominations. Town ward is regarded as a Conservative stronghold not only by members of that party but by Labour as well.

It is common knowledge that if only a Municipal Reform candidate had been nominated Labour would not have forced a contest. The Municipal Reformer would have been returned unopposed. From the start, however, there was a feeling that the Ratepayers' Association might intervene, and in that event Labour was determined to contest the seat.

The statement from the Communist Party, published in another column, discloses that that party thought that in any event the Municipal Reformer should be opposed. Hence the nomination of a Communist, who has since withdrawn, leaving Labour to fight two opponents. So the Ratepayers' Association and the Communist Party must share the responsibility for forcing a contest. Many Fulham citizens will welcome the intervention of a Ratepayers' Association candidate, especially one unfettered - for this contest at any rate - with any political alliances.

This is as it should be, for the Ratepayers' Association claims to be a non-political body, and as such has great possibilities. The Association has chosen as its nominee Mr. H.W.V. Smith, who is certainly about the strongest candidate they could have found.

We know nothing of his politics, but he is a Fulham man in the truest and fullest sense of the word. He knows his borough and its problems well, and he has always taken a lively interest in its local affairs. We know of no better qualifications for a candidate at any municipal contest.

Miss Banfield comes before the electors with similar qualifications as the Labour nominee, and a staunch upholder of Labour's rule at the Town Hall. Her chances in this three-cornered contest are by no means hopeless, even though Town ward is regarded as a Conservative stronghold.

Mr. J.N. Mead, with the backing of the well-tried Conservative organisation, is endeavouring to retain the seat for the Municipal Reformers. Although he has little or no previous association with municipal life, he is an enthusiastic young man intensely interested in local government and is an officer of the Territorial Artillery. At the triennial election in November Labour, in a straight fight with Municipal Reform in this ward, came within 661 votes of success.

There are 7,768 local government electors on the register - 4,344 women and 3,424 men. To win, all the candidates will require every vote they can possibly obtain, but the weather on polling day may well prove the deciding factor.

Back to the polls as Tory resigns

COUNCILLORS are preparing for a crucial battle that could decide Hammersmith's balance of power.

This follows the shock resignation of Tory Chief Whip Courtenay Warner on Thursday night which has forced a bye-election in the Town ward.

Both Labour and Tory leaders have promised to put up strong candidates for the election on June 28.

Cllr. Tony Powell said he was personally sorry to hear of Mr. Warner's resignation, but politically delighted.

He said: "So long as Mrs. Thatcher is in power we stand a good chance of winning the seat."

But Tory leader Stuart Leishman said the two Town ward seats were safe and his party would be putting up a strong candidate.

He said: "I am verry sorry to lose Mr. Warner because he was a good chief whip — but I don't think there will be any shift in the balance of power."

Mr. Warner has resigned on the advice of doctors, and is moving with his wife and four-year-old son to Norfolk where he will continue in the antique business.

Mr. Warner was elected to the council in May 1978, and after only a few weeks he was appointed Tory Chief Whip.

His resignation and Ettie Crawford's resignation from the labour benches leaves the two major parties with 23 councillors each — the balance of power being in the hands of Liberals Simon Knott and Robert Mulcahy.

Town ward was held by two Labour councillors and one Tory before the ward was reduced to two seats in 1976, when the Tories took both seats.

But even if Labour win the vacant seat next month it would not necessarily lead to a Lib-Lab pact.

Liberal leader Simon Knott said: "It would take at least 25 seats for Labour to take control of the borough. I have seen nothing of their conduct over the last 12 months to make me think they are fit to govern."

In 1974 Conservative Esme Clarke won one of the Town seats and in 1978 a 10% swing to the Conservatives put the ward well and truly beyond Labour's reach for good.

Councillor Clarke resigned in 1976 causing a by-election, something that Town has gained a bit of notoriety for. The ward has had at least nineteen by-elections since 1900 - that works out as one every six and a half years. Safe wards can sometimes end up bearing more by-elections than the norm because there is less risk to the incumbent party of losing, even if each one does tempt fate. In the modern era, seven of the eight by-elections that have occurred since 1964 have been due to resignation.

One seat in particular has proved jinxed: the seat that in 1986 was won by Diana Fawcett. She resigned in 1987 and Terry McGrath was the by-election victor. He resigned in 1993 and Tony Glover was the by-election victor. When he disappeared leaving a trail of suspect Housing Benefit claims in 1996 Stephen Greenhalgh, the future council leader, was the by-election victor.

He in turn resigned when he was appointed Boris Johnson's Deputy Mayor responsible for Policing in 2012. Greenhalgh's replacement was Andrew Brown who made way in 2022 for Andrew Dinsmore - and he resigned in 2025, purportedly to spend more time with his family, only to then pop up literally days later as a council candidate in Rutland.

Tories hold Town ward

THE Conservatives won Thursday's by-election for Hammersmith's Town Ward with a majority of more than 350.

The new Tory councillor, David Clark, replaces Courtney Warner who resigned because of ill health. Cllr Clark, 31, is a financial consultant

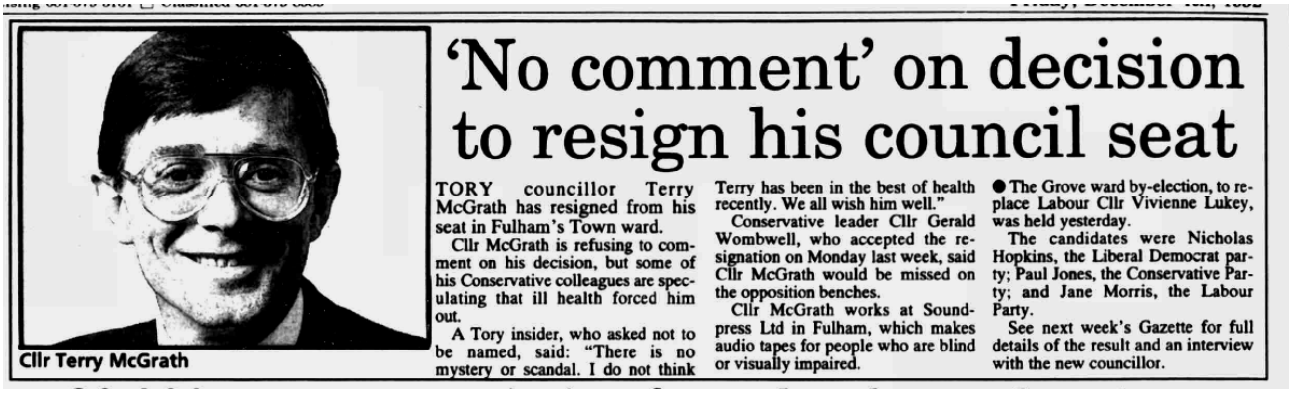
Martyn Heale, the former chairman of Hammersmith National Front, who says he's now working for racial harmony, polled just 10 votes.

Results of the Town Ward by-election, were: Moira Carroll (Liberal) — 168, David Clark (Conservative) — 1,144, Martyn Heale (Progress) — 10, Leslie Hilliard (Labour) — 790, Joseph Keats (Independent) — 9, Raymond Perrin (Independent) — 11.

The current holder of that fated seat, Liam Downer-Sanderson, will hope it doesn't eject him any time soon.

During the 2000 boundary review, neither of the big parties proposed retaining Town ward. Because of the criterion that all wards had to have 3 councillors, 2-member Town had to be enlarged regardless. But Labour wanted the Fulham High Street end moved to an enlarged Palace ward with the rest in a new Parson's Green ward while the Conservatives proposed a Filmer ward for the streets north of Fulham Road and a Parson's Green ward for the rest. The Commission rejected both ideas and rescued Town ward, extending it to Fulham Broadway.

This was a logical choice in some respects: this was still a "Fulham Road" ward. It contains three big council estates: Fulham Court, Lancaster Court (named not after the



Cllr Terry McGrath

'No comment' on decision to resign his council seat

TORY councillor Terry McGrath has resigned from his seat in Fulham's Town ward.

Cllr McGrath is refusing to comment on his decision, but some of his Conservative colleagues are speculating that ill health forced him out.

A Tory insider, who asked not to be named, said: "There is no mystery or scandal. I do not think Terry has been in the best of health recently. We all wish him well."

Conservative leader Cllr Gerald Wombwell, who accepted the resignation on Monday last week, said Cllr McGrath would be missed on the opposition benches.

Cllr McGrath works at Soundpress Ltd in Fulham, which makes audio tapes for people who are blind or visually impaired.

● The Grove ward by-election, to replace Labour Cllr Vivienne Lukey, was held yesterday.

The candidates were Nicholas Hopkins, the Liberal Democrat party; Paul Jones, the Conservative Party; and Jane Morris, the Labour Party.

See next week's Gazette for full details of the result and an interview with the new councillor.

county town of Lancashire but a long-serving Labour councillor and alderman, Christopher Lancaster) and Barclay Close. But these big council estates were atypical of Town and they also looked east towards the Broadway and North End Road - not for them the chi-chi boutiques of Fulham Road to the west. This was never part of the historic settlement of Fulham township.

Because Labour support fell off steeply in successive elections: 2002, 2006 and 2010, there was little sign that putting these council estates into Town had any political effect. There was also something of a hangover Lib Dem presence from the abolished Eel Brook ward which that party had won in 1994 and from which these central council estates had been donated. As Labour's vote declined, the Lib Dems were, on occasion, able to push Labour into third, but only just and still miles behind the Tories.

Even though Town was not the least bit close in 2014, the impact of the Conservatives implementing the outcome of the EU referendum gave Labour the confidence to have a real go at winning this heavily Remain-voting ward in 2018. The core of their strategy was to massively increase turnout from the estates at the east end of the ward.

Allegation of fraud: Tory quits

A TORY councillor has quit after an investigation into benefit fraud allegations.

Town ward Cllr Tony Glover faces prosecution after claiming income support while receiving thousands of pounds in allowances.

He was interviewed under caution by Department of Social Security officials on December 12.

Two days later, he tendered his resignation "for personal reasons". Fellow Tory councillors were left in the dark about the "reasons", as Mr Glover offered no explanation.

Left flat

He left his flat in Romney Court, Shepherds Bush Green, and friends, who believe he may be staying with his parents on the south coast, have not heard from him since.

The DSS is considering whether to bring court proceedings against Mr Glover.

The allegations will embarrass Conservative Party chiefs who are preparing to defend the vacant seat at a by-election on January 25.

The regulations governing councillors, entitlement to benefit are notoriously complex.

However, guidelines have been drawn up by the Local Government Information Unit.

In its publication *Councillors, Tax and Benefits: A Guide to the Rules*, the unit states: "Most of the allowances you receive as a councillor count as 'earnings' or 'remuneration' for both tax and social security purposes. You should therefore declare this income on your tax return and to any office where you claim benefits."

Copies of the guide were distributed to every councillor in Hammersmith and Fulham last summer.

Council records show that since his election in 1993, Mr Glover claimed nearly £5,000 in allowances.

Although he was entitled to some benefits, any payment should have been offset against his allowances.

Mr Glover was a popular figure in Town ward, the second safest Tory seat in the borough. Last year he played a key role in helping New Kings Road traders battle against bus lanes which they believed would stifle business.

Tory Cllr Adronie Alford said: "I was a very good friend of his, but I haven't heard from him since he resigned. I think some people decide on a clean break when they leave the council."

A council spokesman said: "Cllr Glover explained that he resigned for personal reasons and he has not added anything to that since his resignation."

A benefits Agency spokesman said its policy was not to discuss individual cases.

As the Town results since they were added suggests, these were not been the most enthusiastically Labour supporting estates ever built - Fulham Court in particular.

Fulham Court gained a reputation as a "problem" estate - in part because it is very high density crammed into a constrained piece of land almost on top of the District Line, with virtually no outdoor recreation space for its residents. It was also an estate on which, for whatever reason, white families tended to get housed. When it started to become more ethnically diverse there was some racial tension here, especially in the late 1970s when the National Front were as strong as they would ever be.

Labour never felt it get as big a vote from this estate as it expected to in the old Eel Brook - which the party had drawn in 1978 to be reasonably safe. But it never worked out that way, even in 1986 - indeed, the very narrow 2026 Labour win in Walham Green, of which those estates are now a part, might substantiate those beliefs further.

But in 2018 circumstances were quite different and the Conservatives were shocked at how Labour's new-found activism had driven up their vote in the

Tories take safe by-election seat

By MIKE PARKINSON

CONSERVATIVES across the borough are celebrating a by-election victory in Fulham last week.

Stephen Greenhalgh, 28, won more than half the total votes polled, dashing Labour and Lib Dem hopes of narrowing the margin between the parties.

Town ward is the Tories' second safest ward in the borough, but many were surprised that there was only a 2.5 per cent swing to Labour.

The combination of an out-of-date electoral roll and Siberian weather was blamed for a low turn-out of voters – fewer than one in three braved the icy winds to reach the polling stations on Thursday last week. The electoral roll is due to be updated next month.



Town ward winner Steven Greenhalgh

Mr Greenhalgh, son of Charing Cross surgeon Professor Roger Greenhalgh, said he was "delighted" with the result.

"Labour and the Liberals tried to campaign on national issues, but the bottom line is that you have got to fight a campaign on issues where the council can make a difference," he said.

"We will be fighting hard for local businesses in Fulham High Street, which have been affected by the bus lane."

Mr Greenhalgh, a management consultant specialising in sales and marketing, also intends to focus attention on the need for controlled parking across Town ward.

Council leader Iain Coleman, Labour's parliamentary candidate for Fulham, defended his party's record.

He said: "To be frank, Town ward is not great territory for us. I'm prepared to accept that Town ward and Palace ward are the only safe wards for the Conservatives."

A Labour Party activist added: "It's not really that indicative because it's such a low poll. It's a safe Tory seat, and I don't think anybody really expected miracles.

"It was useful for us as a dry run for the next general election. Many of our new members were involved in the campaign and we had a chance to try out a new computerised system of counting votes."

Labour also passed up the opportunity of embarrassing the Tories about fraud allegations levelled at former Conservative councillor Tony Glover, preferring instead to fight a "clean" campaign.

The by-election was called after Mr Glover tendered his resignation for "personal reasons".

It later emerged that DSS officials had quizzed Mr Glover about allegations that he had signed on without declaring his councillors' allowances, two days before he quit.

The DSS is considering whether to prosecute Mr Glover.

● Town ward results: Greenhalgh (Conservative) 670; Allen (Labour) 435; Green (Lib Dem) 160.

east end of Town, to the extent that the Tories concocted a fanciful story about Labour campaigners somehow fraudulently signing up postal voters by means of a petition. They even reported Labour to the police and got the Evening Standard to run this fake news "scandal". But no-one was arrested, charged or imprisoned: it was nonsense.

Yet postal voters did surge, almost doubling from 1,028 in 2014 to 1,929 in 2018. Voter turnout in the polling district that covered these estates - rose from just under 33% in 2014 to nearly 46% in 2018. 51% of Fulham Court turned out; just 40% of Burnthwaite Road - a pretty strongly Conservative street behind Dawes Road. Barclay Close turnout was 53%; Swan Court: 69%; Ravensworth Court: 59% and Lancaster Court 48%.

The Conservatives very nearly lost the ward. The lowest-placed Tory ended just 126 votes ahead of the top Labour candidate. Labour's vote rose over seventeen percentage points, mopping up a Lib Dem vote that halved to just over ten.

Had the Conservative vote fallen by anything like as much as Labour's climbed they'd have lost for the first time in over forty years, but they slipped by less than five.

That was a pretty impressive assertion of the resilience of the Conservative vote here: Labour's advance was basically driven by all non-Tories aligning behind them and that big increase in turnout.

At the 2019 electoral review the Conservatives tried to retain the existing Town ward but with a few streets from Hurlingham added to shore their vote up. Labour more or less wanted the Town ward that existed prior to 1978 back, regaining the avenues from Munster and the "villes" just north of Bishops Road. Munster would have become a two-councillor ward while Town would have retained three seats.

The two areas Labour wanted to transfer contained almost the entirety of the Conservative majority in Munster ward in 2018: the rest of that ward was essentially neck and neck.

Summary results for Fulham Town ward

	Con	Lab	LD	Grn	Oths
1900	41.2		30.9		27.9
1903	54.1		36.9		9.1
1906	72.9		27.1		
1909	82.0	18.0			
1912	71.9		28.1		
1912B	Unop				
1919	60.9				39.1
1922	78.5	21.5			
1923B	57.8				42.2
1925	77.2	22.8			
1925B	Unop				
1928	74.9	25.1			
1928B	75.8	24.2			
1931	81.8	18.2			
1932B	Unop				
1934B	68.9	31.1			
1934	71.0	29.0			
1936B	Unop				
1937	61.7	38.3			
1938B	57.2	33.1			9.7
1942B	Unop				
1944B	Unop				
1945	45.1	54.9			
1949	56.8	40.9			2.3
1951B	Result not known				
1953	52.1	47.9			
1956	44.5	44.9			
1959	44.5	46.4	9.1		
1962	47.7	52.3			
1964	43.5	51.4	5.1		
1968	61.5	38.5			
1971	46.0	54.0			
1974	49.9	50.1			
1976B	57.1	38.8	4.1		
1978	56.3	36.1	4.0	3.6	
1979B	53.7	37.1	7.9	1.4	
1982	54.6	26.4	19.0		
1986	49.1	37.5	9.5	3.9	
1987B	67.0	26.8	6.2		
1990	61.2	31.9	7.0		
1993B	61.3	31.7	7.0		
1994	55.1	31.3	13.6		
1996B	53.0	34.4	12.6		
1998	61.0	27.0	12.0		
2002	62.0	25.1	12.9		
2006	64.4	19.6	16.0		
2009B	63.4	17.7	18.9		
2010	57.2	20.2	22.6		
2012B	49.4	26.8	21.3	2.5	
2014	52.0	24.4	18.8		
2018	48.0	41.6	10.3		
2022	45.9	27.6	26.6		
2025B	43.3	16.8	23.1	4.2	12.5
2026	44.3	16.5	16.5	12.2	10.5

The notional Tory majority in Munster on Labour's proposed boundaries was just 17 votes - almost certainly the ward would have elected one Labour councillor had it existed in 2018 on these lines.

Initially the Commission went with Labour's plan. So, instead of attempting to undo the damage the commission's draft did to their hopes elsewhere in the borough, the Conservatives concentrated all their efforts on saving their five councillors in these two Fulham wards. That meant retaining Munster as the 3-member ward, complete with most of the territory that Labour wanted moved to Town; leaving Town with two councillors.

They succeeded: the one consolation for the Conservatives in an otherwise dreadful electoral review for them. But it was a standstill outcome for them: they didn't gain anything from the status quo - just held their number of seats here steady.

In the Coningham profile we looked at what happens when a party - in that case the Greens - target the wrong ward. They are not the only party that has done this.

The Liberal Democrats chose Munster as their target ward in 2022 but made little impact. In contrast they tied with Labour for a quite distant second place in Fulham Town, suggesting that they should have worked this ward far harder.

They got their chance to rectify this in the optimal political circumstances of 2025 when Labour's popularity was tanking and the Conservatives were losing votes by the bundle to Reform UK. The by-election caused by Andrew Dismore's resignation occurred just a year after the landslide Conservative general election defeat. Could the Liberal Democrats capitalise on the near-panic imbuing some corners of Britain's most successful political party and their principal opponents in Fulham?



No. There was actually a small swing from Lib Dem to Conservative in the by-election, and a slightly larger one from Labour - though all three of these parties lost vote share to Reform UK, who polled 13%.

The Conservatives won with almost twice as many votes as the Lib Dem and yet again the innate Conservatism of Fulham Town was reasserted.

The 2026 election, taking place less than a year after the by-election was essentially a re-run of the by-election, with the Lib Dems doing a lot worse and the Greens a lot better. But the Greens still only won 12% - their second weakest vote share in Hammersmith and Fulham and less than two points ahead of Reform.

Although the Conservatives aren't winning here by the sort of margins they have in the past, Labour is at historic lows and there is no conceivable way they can resurrect the spirit of collectivism that enabled them to win Fulham town decades ago.

Rollcall of Fulham Town ward councillors

including Town ward (1900-2022)

2026
- Victoria Brocklebank-Fowler
- Liam Downer-Sanderson

2025B
- Liam Downer-Sanderson

2022
- Victoria Brocklebank-Fowler
- Andrew Dinsmore

2018
- Victoria Brocklebank-Fowler
- Andrew Brown
- Belinda Donovan

2014
- Andrew Brown
- Viya Nsumbu
- Greg Smith

2012B
- Andrew Brown

2010
- Oliver Craig
- Stephen Greenhalgh
- Greg Smith

2009B
- Oliver Craig

2006
- Stephen Greenhalgh
- Antony Lillis
- Greg Smith

2002
- Stephen Greenhalgh
- Greg Hands
- Antony Lillis

1998
- Antony Lillis
- Stephen Greenhalgh

1996B
- Stephen Greenhalgh

1994
- Mark Loveday
- Tony Glover

1993B
- Tony Glover

1990
- Terence McGrath
- Guy Roberts

1987B
- Terence McGrath

1986
- Diana Fawcett
- Fiona MacGregor

1982
- David Clark
- Fiona MacGregor

1979B
- David Clark

1978
- Fiona MacGregot
- Courtney Warner

1976B
- Fiona MacGregor

1974
- Esme Clarke
- Les Hilliard
- Will Unwin

1971
- Jonathan Boswell
- Ian Gray
- Les Hilliard

1968
- Paul Dwyer
- Peter Fane
- Sidney Lilley

1964
- Ian Gray
- Barry Hill
- Max House

1962
- Abe Desmore
- Ian Gray
- Les Hilliard
- Ian Jordan

1959
- William Hallam
- Les Hilliard
- Birte Little
- Thomas Parker

1956
- Brian Galpin
- Margot Noyes
- William Pittman
- Sidney Toms

1953
- Marjorie Gale
- Brian Galpin
- Eric Keeble
- Herbert Poulter

1951B
- Brian Galpin

1949
- A. Fox
- Marjorie Gale
- E. Pickles
- Herbert Poulter

1945
- Helen Fournier
- M. Jamieson
- C. Otley
- William Wallis

1942B
- William Moon

1938B
- John Mead

1937
- Charles Epps
- Charles Ironside
- John Melville
- William Upham

1936B
- John Melville

1934
- Charles Epps
- Charles Ironside
- Sydney Carnt
- William Upham

1934B
- Charles Ironside

1931
- Sydney Carnt
- Stanley Cave
- George Clark
- William Upham

1928
- Sydney Carnt
- Stanley Cave
- William Corbin
- William Upham

1928B
- Cyril Hicks

1925
- George Clark
- William Corbin
- Sydney Carnt
- William Upham

1923B
- Cornelius De Coster

1922
- George Clark
- Arthur Andrews
- George Peachey

1919
- George Clark
- Arthur Andrews
- George Peachey

1912B
- Charles Hawker

1912
- George Clark
- Edgar Sainsbury
- George Peachey

1909
- George Clark
- Edgar Sainsbury
- George Peachey

1906
- George Clark
- Edgar Sainsbury
- George Peachey

1903
- George Clark
- Charles Hawker
- George Peachey

1900
- John Flew
- Charles Hawker
- Henry Williams

Grove ward

The Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman film Far and Away culminates in a re-enactment of the Oklahoma Land Rush - where settlers could acquire 160 acres of land, essentially for free, by racing to a staked flag first.

The development of The Grove - or, more accurately, Bradmore Field - was not all that dissimilar, though speculators had to pay-up to build the grid of tightly packed terraced streets that are now called Brackenbury Village.

Where is this grove? Although no part of the area today resembles a grove, it is actually a clearly defined area: east of Paddenswick Road, west of the Hammersmith and City Line, north of Glenthorne Road and South of Goldhawk Road.

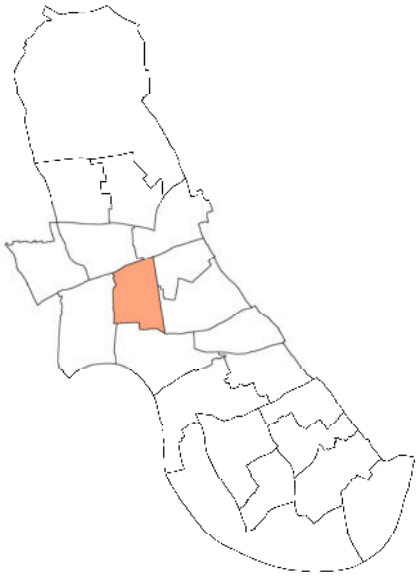
Askew Road follows the route of a tributary of Stamford Brook as it flows northwards, and what is now Paddenswick Road and Dalling Road do the same to the south: the brook's irrigation of Bradmore Field is why it became such a verdant grove.

Just as the bulk of Shepherd's Bush between Uxbridge Road and Goldhawk Road was developed very rapidly in the late 1800s, so too was this section of central Hammersmith. But The Grove itself - the road now called Hammersmith Grove - is older.

The founding electoral ward for this area was named "The Grove and Ravenscourt". This literally meant Ravenscourt, plus the road called The Grove, and precious little in between, at least for a few years.

Hammersmith Grove was marked on Rocque's map as far back as the 1780s - but just as a track or rural lane; no housing. Several Hammersmith & Fulham wards are associated with historically significant people: William Morris with Ravenscourt, Joseph Addison with Addison, James Gunter and Samuel Richardson with Avonmore, William Gibbs with West Kensington, Nell Gwynne with Sandford, William De Morgan with Sands End, John Dwight with Fulham Town, Sir John Lillie with, well, Lillie Road. For Grove, the central ward in Hammersmith, its patron is the builder George Wimpey, founder of the now multinational conglomerate construction firm.

Wimpey was born in Brook Green in 1855 and, as an adult, built a stone foundry here. Although his successful company principally focussed on road-laying he also had a significant interest in developing land for housing in Hammersmith.



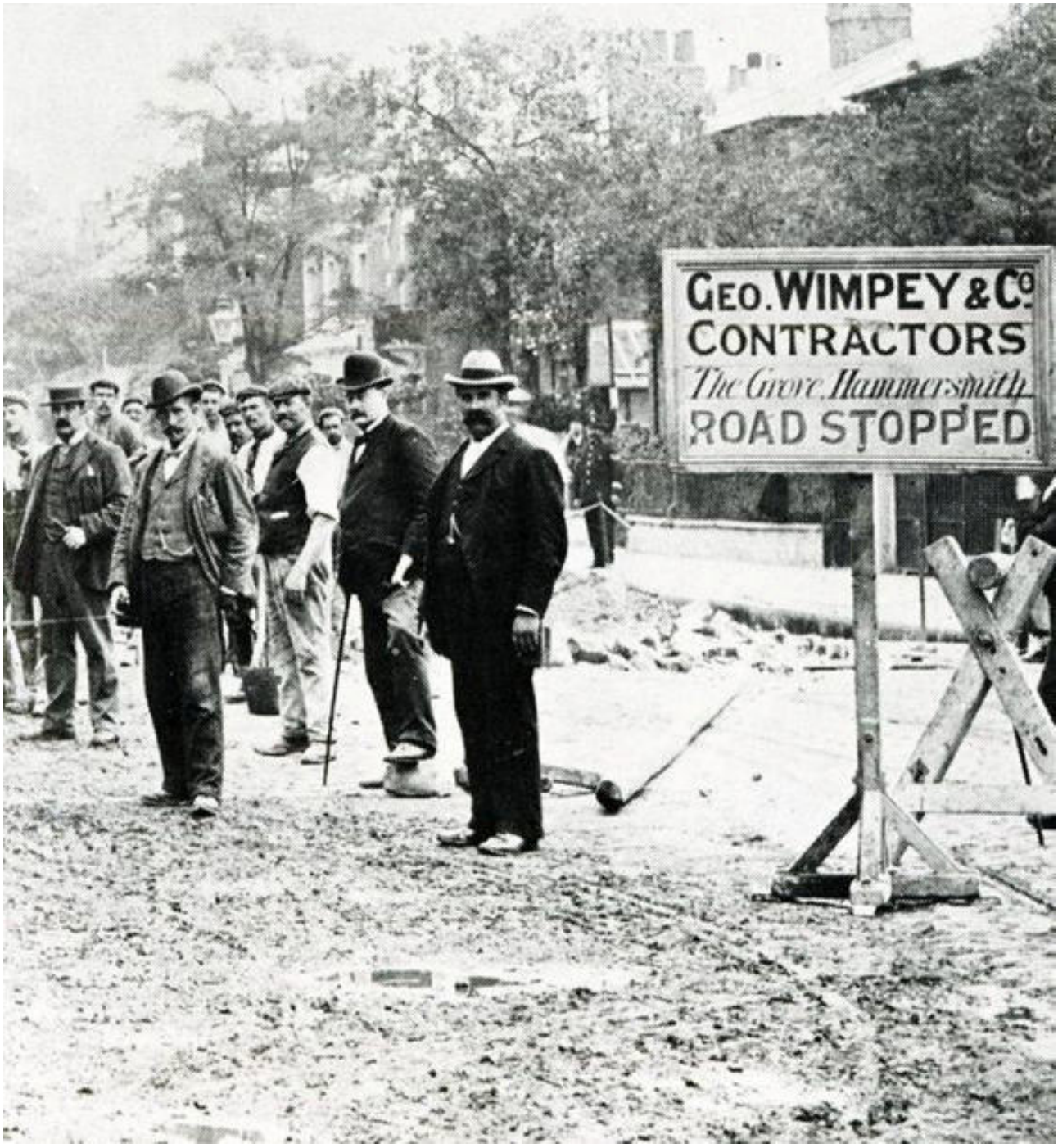
He constructed a sizeable chunk of Hammersmith Grove, where he eventually lived and where the Wimpey Headquarters were based. He also built the White City Stadium and much of the White City Exhibition site.

Wimpey did not construct the whole of Hammersmith Grove. Housebuilding here started before he was born in the 1840s and, even if he had been in a position to pitch for land it is too long a road for one builder at that time to have constructed: it's almost a kilometre in length.

There was almost feral competition to buy-up plots to help house a rapidly growing Hammersmith. The Council's Conservation Team parcel Hammersmith Grove into five distinct clusters of approximately similar architecture built in roughly the same time periods.

While Hammersmith Grove was being developed the Hammersmith and City railway came to Hammersmith. The line spliced central Hammersmith in two: just one narrow road: Trussley Road, now connected Brook Green in the east with the rest of Hammersmith west of The Grove.

The line was also an even more prominent physical feature than it is today because, while today's Piccadilly and District Lines slip under Beadon Road, when it was first built these lines were connected to the Hammersmith and City Line by a bridge over the southern end of Hammersmith Grove. There was a further connection to the West London Line where Richford Gate now is - arcing around just south of Shepherd's Bush Green.



Some of the early houses built along Hammersmith Grove were grand villas located in an almost rural idyll. But many more became multiple occupancy dwellings; and the streets gradually built west of The Grove were also high density, tightly packed and far more targeted at Hammersmith's burgeoning working class.

Not Hammersmith's poor but men who worked with their hands in decent trades who were not especially affluent but could afford reasonably decent accommodation close to their work. Hammersmith therefore was "zoned" pretty early in its existence: there were the wealthy enclaves of Ravenscourt and Brook Green; the working class in Bradmore Park and The Grove, and the poorest, most overcrowded area south of Glenthorne Road.

The area was not completely given over to housing: Godolphin and Latymer School established itself here in the late 19th century; and just beyond it at the end of Cambridge Grove were the Bradmore works: originally a piano factory and then the site of the Alliance Aeroplane Company. Further on it became the council's Education Department building and is now office space.

The Grove and Ravenscourt ward was, after Brook Green and St Matthew's the strongest Conservative (Moderate, Municipal Reform or Ratepayer) ward in Hammersmith. I've linked those three together but the Ratepayer's Association was not always aligned with the Conservatives, and in the early days often had the implicit support of Hammersmith's Liberals too.

Labour managed to get two councillors elected here in 1919 including the wonderfully-named Wellington Harding but were then unable to win again for almost two decades, when they won three of the six seats in 1937. Then they finally got full control of the ward in 1945.

After that, Ravenscourt and Grove were split into separate wards. Grove now just covered the area of Bradmore Field from Paddenswick Road to the railway and, shorn of the much more Conservative area around

Ravenscourt Park, began electing Labour councillors consistently and comfortably.

In 1949 - a relatively poor Labour year, though one in which they still kept control of Hammersmith, Grove voted 56% Labour to 44% Conservative. Stand-alone Ravenscourt, meanwhile, voted 63% Conservative to 37% Labour. And that's how they split for the rest of that borough's existence: Grove relatively comfortably Labour, Ravenscourt even more comfortably Conservative.

How Grove ward behaved later on, as it gentrified and got renamed by some "Brackenbury Village", raises the question why Hammersmith wards behave differenly politically to those in Fulham. If Grove had been a Fulham ward it would probably have been represented by Conservative councillors from the late 1970s to at least 2018. But it stuck with Labour when the boroughs amalgamated in 1964 right the way through to its abolition in 2002 - even with, at times, knife-edge majorities.

Compare Grove to what might be called its sister ward in Fulham: Sherbrooke - a ward that, like Grove, had very little public housing; was, in the main, a tightly packed grid of terraces of workers cottages and had, in fact, a far, far stronger Labour pedigree than Grove. Labour's vote in Sherbrooke in the 1960s and 1970s surpassed 80%.

Those are the similarities - here is the difference: Fulham gentrified earlier than Hammersmith, but the lag was not so great as to explain why, between 1974 and 1978, Sherbrooke swung to the Conservatives by 22% but Grove by just 5.5% (and that tiny swing despite Grove losing the Flora Gardens council estate in 1978 boundary changes). In 1982, Sherbrooke swung from Labour again by over five percentage points - enabling the Conservatives to snatch one of its seats; in Grove the swing was 0.2%.

That's not to say Labour was untouchable in Grove: they won in 1978 by just 20 votes and in 1982 by 26. They just didn't turn against Labour to the same extent as Fulham wards like Sherbrooke, did.

In 1990, after rate-swaps and big rate rises, the Sherbrooke swing from Labour was ten points - giving the Conservatives both seats there for the first time; in Grove it was 4.5% - one of two crucial Hammersmith wards Labour held in that election to keep them in control of the council (the other being Starch Green). Labour held on by 125 votes here that time.

By 1990, Grove was gentrifying at a far faster rate than Sherbrooke. it was these streets that were talked about whenever Hammersmith was mooted by estate agents as potential future homes for young couples looking for their first home or their first family home: the cottages of Iffley Road, Atwood Road or Cardross Street; the townhouses of Adie, Benbow and Overstone Roads and Brackenbury Road itself with its evolving cafe culture down the end with Aldensley.

The political divergence with Sherbrooke continued. A Grove ward by-election in 1992 resulted in not far off a Labour landslide : over 60% of the vote, and in 1994, Grove swung to Labour by six points; Sherbrooke by one. Now Grove had a Labour majority of 500; Sherbrooke was a split ward with the Conservatives narrowly ahead.



Clark quits as Labour boss

CLLR Stephen Clark is to stand down as Hammersmith Council's Labour leader.

Mr Clark, 36, who became a father in April, has told colleagues he is resigning because of increased family commitments.

He has been leader of the Labour opposition since the council elections in May 1982 and was returned unopposed in May this year.

He said: "I enjoy the job immensely but I believe I owe it to my family to spend a little more time at home than the job of leader will allow.

"I still intend to be an energetic councillor both at the Town hall and in my ward and I will assist the new leader in whatever way I can."

Elections for the vacant post will be held in mid-January and front-runners are thought to include deputy leader Gordon Prentice and opposition housing spokesman Ian Harrison.

Mr Clark is councillor for Grove ward and lives with his wife and son in Standish Road, Hammersmith.

● Cllr Stephen Clark


RICHFORD ST
BENBOW ROAD
BRACKENBURY ROAD
COULTER RD
AGATE ROAD
HAMMERSMITH GROVE
NASMYTH ST
CARTHEW RD
IFFLEY ROAD
OVERSTONE RD
BANIM STREET
ATWOOD RD
GLENTHORNE RD

Then examine the Conservative vote, which in Grove went from 43% in 1978 to the low thirties in the 1980s and 1990s before falling below 30% in 1998. In Sherbrooke, with the exception of a slight dip in 1986, the Conservative vote was consistently in the high forties from 1978 to 1998, even as this period coincided with increasingly unpopular mid-term Tory governments.

So part of the reason for Grove's Labour lean was a lag in gentrification, and another part was that Labour was able to ride the wave of Conservative government unpopularity in the 1980s far more easily in Hammersmith than Fulham because of that difference in speed of gentrification.

A third reason was the impact of the SDP-Liberal Alliance: from which larger party they drew more votes from when they contested every ward for the first time in 1982. In Grove there was no impact at all: both main parties ceded votes to them in almost equal measure. Labour lost 0.2% more votes to the Alliance in Grove than the Tories - in real money that's about three votes.

In Sherbrooke Labour dropped about ten points and the Conservatives held steady. Across the five Hammersmith wards the Tories lost two votes to the Alliance for every one Labour lost. In Fulham Labour lost three for every two the Conservatives forfeited.

That was the difference between the two halves of the borough in the 1980s but it doesn't explain why that difference existed. The reason is that the type of affluent resident moving into Grove throughout the 1980s and 1990s was simply more liberal and left-leaning; the sorts who were employed by the BBC, based then in White City and Lime Grove, or other media and the arts. Fulham was flooding with bankers, stockbrokers, fund managers and other city professions - far more likely to be Conservative supporters. This is something of a generalisation - but not that much of one.

A look at the feature on prominent locals on the Brackenbury Village website throws up casting agents, broadcasters, artistic directors, actors, artists, artistic producers, piano teachers and authors: Grove is simply more bohemian, progressive and cosmopolitan than Fulham - in modern terms more woke.

This is now a largely very affluent part of Hammersmith: nowadays there is little to split Grove from Ravenscourt in terms of the prosperity of these neighbours. There are three main MOSAIC categories - the modern day equivalent of Charles Booth's poverty map - which describe the main demographic groups street by street.

For Grove the dominant groups are:

- Well off older global professionals
- Prosperous Settled Young Professionals
- Prosperous Mobile Single Young professionals
- Mixed Inner City Urban



Those MOSAIC demographic descriptions are typically cringe-worthy, yet these three perfectly sum up Grove in the 21st century.

In 2000 Grove ward was chopped up in the boundary review. The ward was far too small to justify three councillors and, being splat in the centre of Hammersmith, was liable to be parcelled off to make the wards surrounding it larger.

THE GAZETTE
Thursday, December 24, 1992



Cllr Jane Morris meets her namesake, ex-Mayor Tom Morris

What's in a name? Nothing, except it links generations

NEWLY-elected councillor Jane Morris found out she had more in common with former mayor Tom Morris than just her surname during her election campaign.

Cllr Morris, who was elected Labour councillor for Grove ward in Hammersmith, met up with Tom on her campaign trail who, it turns out, was Labour councillor for the same ward for 36 years.

As well as being mayor from 1971 to 1972, Mr Morris is a freeman of the borough.

She said: "It was a coincidence that we both have the same name and are linked as Labour councillors for Grove ward. Tom Morris was also the name of my grandfather so we had a few jokes about that.

"Mr Morris told me a lot about the ward in his day and its history. The one thing that Tom felt had not changed much was the borough's poverty and he believes it is now as bad as it was when he was councillor 30 years ago. He also gave me a few good tips on canvassing."

Cllr Morris joined a training day for new Labour councillors on Tuesday and is looking forward to getting stuck in to her council work in the New Year.



Is by-election result a sign of things to come?

By MIKE PARKINSON

COUNCILLORS traded claims and counter-claims this week after the Grove Ward by-election revealed a 9 per cent swing to Labour.

Jane Elizabeth Morris, 29, swept to victory with 906 votes, while Tory Paul James Jones polled 493 votes. Liberal Democrat Nicholas Martin Hopkins trailed behind with 106 votes.

Labour leader Iain Coleman seized on the result as a precursor to 'a landslide victory at the next local elections'.

But his Tory shadow Gerald Wombwell dismissed the claim and insisted his side would dominate in the years to come.

Cllr Coleman said: "This is a spectacular victory for the the Labour Party. With a lead of this size over the Tories, we will have a landslide victory at the next local elections, as we did in 1986.

"Our victory reflects the confidence local people have in the council. Despite the severity of the financial hardship imposed on us by the Government, our residents recognise the scale of the achievement this council has made in continuing to provide quality services.

"The result also shows how unpopular John Major's scandal-ridden Government has become.

"We very much regretted the loss of Cllr Vivienne Lukey, who was forced to stand down as a councillor for Grove ward in order to comply with Government legislation on 'politically restricted' posts in local authorities.

"We were very fortunate in having a candidate of the highest calibre in Jane Morris and my colleagues and I very much look forward to working with her."

Cllr Wombwell said: "The Grove ward does not prove there is a trend of any kind.

"In July there was a 10 per cent swing to us in Broadway ward. It only shows how volatile the political situation is. Labour are in cloud-cuckoo land.

"We shall consign them to darkness in May 1994."

The new councillor, who is the European Liaison Officer for the British Post-Graduate Medical Federation, said she was 'delighted'.

As a keen campaigner for Friends of the Earth, she hopes to ensure environmental issues are brought to the fore.

But the outcome here was crass. Ravenscourt ward - becoming Ravenscourt Park ward - expanded into the western end of Brackenbury Village, snaffling everything west of Cardross Street and Banim Street. The remainder - the Hammersmith Grove side - was combined with Broadway ward so that it now stretched from the edges of Fulham right up to Goldhawk Road.

This Frankenstein's Monster of a ward was fine politically for Labour because, by 2002, they had seen off the Liberal threat in Broadway and it was now a very safe ward for them. It's just that this was a completely different neighbourhood: a ward of major roads and railway lines, of big council estates and shopping centres and office blocks. No-one given a free hand to draw wards in this area would have chosen to break Grove up like this and lump the majority onto Hammersmith Broadway.

This enlarged Hammersmith Broadway ward went Labour quite easily in 2002, 52% to 27% - just about how Grove had voted four years earlier. But in 2006 catastrophe nearly struck Labour. Steve Cowan, the future council leader who won the ward's third seat, was returned with a majority of just nine votes. Self-evidently the Grove section voted Conservative; possibly by as much as 10% given how much better the Broadway end was for Labour.

A combination of deep Labour government unpopularity coupled with the sort of liberal appeal then Opposition leader David Cameron exuded switched a lot of votes. Lots more Labour supporters simply didn't vote.

It's harder to say what would have happened in 2010 because there was a bit of a swing back to Labour.

Their majority in that third seat increased to 337 (7.1%) - maybe not quite enough to have suggested the Grove section returned to voting Labour.

But Grove's Labour leanings would have reasserted themselves in 2014 and the notional result for Grove in 2018 put the Labour majority back at 28% - almost exactly where it had been in 1998.

Though Labour hung on to Hammersmith Broadway in 2006 they lost the council. The new Conservative regime tried really hard to alter the politics of Hammersmith Broadway by attempting to sell off a council estate and approving major new housing developments with almost no affordable housing within them.

One of these was the multi-storey car park in Glenthorne Road: a Berkeley housing development of over 400 apartments called Sovereign Court.

But the political impact of such developments seems to be much less than was hoped for by Conservatives. In 2026 only just over a hundred voted, a turnout six points lower than Grove ward overall.

The only thing that can be said of new private developments is that they are likely to be somewhat less inclined to Labour than council blocks probably are; not that they are going to be dormitories of masses of new Conservative voters.

In 2022 Hammersmith swung heavily to Labour and the party finished with two thirds of the vote in Grove: over fifty percentage points clear of the Tories - an insane landslide given the sort of ward it is.

Summary of election results for Grove ward

	Con	Lab	LD	Grn	Oths
1900	35.5		39.0		25.5
1903	47.3		35.3		17.4
1903B	52.3		47.7		
1906	49.5				50.5
1909		14.9			85.1
1912	37.3	19.6			43.1
1912B	49.1	17.9			33.0
1919	42.1	39.4	18.5		
1922		31.3			68.7
1923B	55.4	43.2			1.4
1925		35.6			64.4
1928		47.2			52.8
1931		26.8			73.2
1934		44.0			56.0
1934B		42.2			57.8
1936B					Unop
1937		49.5			50.5
1945	36.6	63.4			
1946B	58.4	41.6			
1949	44.1	55.9			
1953	33.3	61.8	4.9		
1956	35.2	64.8			
1959	36.6	63.4			
1962	31.9	68.1			
1964	37.3	62.7			
1968	51.4	41.6			
1971	35.5	64.5			
1974	41.6	58.4			
1978	43.1	46.7			10.2
1982	35.4	38.6	20.6		5.5
1986	31.7	50.3	18.0		
1990	39.6	49.2	11.2		
1992B	32.8	60.2	7.0		
1994	32.5	54.1	13.4		
1998	28.6	56.6	14.8		
2022	16.7	66.4	16.8		
2026	16.9	48.9	8.2	17.8	8.2

Just as Grove was susceptible to wooing by David Cameron's brand of liberal, green-tinged Conservative, it has shown itself to be allergic to Theresa May's clunky "Brexit means Brexit", "Citizens of Nowhere" rhetoric and Boris Johnson's chaotic right-wing populism.

The Conservatives made a choice when enacting Brexit to champion Leave-voting England beyond London and the price is results such as this in the places they rejected.

The same thing happened in 2026. At least the Conservatives didn't lose further support, holding steady with 17%. But in 2026 the Greens overtook the Tories for second - just, with 18%. All of that vote share (the Greens didn't contest Grove in 2022) appears to have come from Labour who fell from 66% to 49% - more in line with the sort of results we expect from this ward. But that still left Labour 32% ahead of the Conservatives, making it Labour's safest ward of those elections.

And there's the dichotomy: twenty years ago, when Labour last did very badly in London, Grove voted Conservative. In 2026 it was Labour's very best ward. It may not look like it should be, but it is.

Rollcall of Grove ward councillors

including The Grove and Ravenscourt ward (1900-1949)

2026
- Hannah Bulmer
- Steve Cowan

2022
- Steve Cowan
- Helen Rowbottom

1998
- Chris Allen
- Steve Cowan

1994
- Les Aldridge
- Adam Farrar

1992B
- Jane Morris

1990
- Les Aldridge
- Vivienne Lukey

1986
- Vivienne Lukey
- Hugh Thompson

1982
- Stephen Clarke
- Hugh Thompson

1978
- Jennifer Clarke
- Stephen Clarke

1974
- Margaret Jackson
- Philip Jacobs
- Diana Jowett

1971
- Eric Gosling
- Frank Keppel
- Thomas Morris

1968
- George Boyce
- Christopher Gibbons
- Stuart Godwin

1964
- Eric Gosling
- Diana Jowett
- Thomas Morris

1962
- Stanley Atkins
- Thomas Morris
- Sidney Mountier

1959
- Stanley Atkins
- Sidney Mountier
- David Reynolds

1956
- Stanley Atkins
- Sidney Mountier
- David Reynolds

1953
- Elizabeth Finn
- Sidney Mountier
- David Reynolds

1949
- F. Eyre
- M. Pinnell
- Henry Reynolds

1946B
- Bertie Samels

1945
- Frederick Brader
- N. Chamberlain
- M. Pinnell
- E. Prosser
- Henry Reynolds
- George Richardson

1937
- Joan Bourne
- Frederick Brader
- Joseph Clark
- L. Glenister
- Bertie Samels
- Arthur Waller

1936B
- Patrick Murray

1936B
- Harry Martin

1934B
- Joseph Clark

1934
- Arthur Bentall
- Walter Davies
- Harry May
- Harriet Russell
- Bertie Samels
- William Waters

1931
- Henry Ainsworth
- Arthur Bentall
- Walter Davies
- Harry May
- William Randall
- Harriet Russell

1928
- Henry Ainsworth
- Arthur Belsham
- James Chamberlen
- Charles Johnson
- Sidney Raynor
- Lawrence Stevens

1925
- Henry Ainsworth
- James Chamberlen
- Victor Dean
- Charles Johnson
- Sidney Raynor
- Henry Wright

1923B
- James Fletcher

1922
- Henry Ainsworth
- James Chamberlain
- Walter Cunningham
- Patrick Finn
- Charles Johnson
- William Waters

1919
- James Chamberlen
- James Fletcher
- Louis Glenister
- Wellington Harding
- William Waters
- John Westcott

1912B
- A.F. Hunt

1912
- Thomas Bacon
- James Chamberlen
- Alfred Ebbs
- Louis Glenister
- Charles Johnson
- Henry Wright

1909
- Alfred Ebbs
- James Fletcher
- Charles Johnson
- Harry Linger
- Walter Tomes
- Henry Wright

1906

Walter Davies
- Alfred Ebbs
- James Fletcher
- James Hunt
- Walter Tomes
- Henry Wright

1903B
- Henry Watkins

1903
- Walter Davies
- James Hunt
- Charles Johnson
- Acton Phillips
- Walter Tomes
- Henry Wright

1900
- Charles Beal
- Fred Edwards
- Charles Johnson
- Acton Phillips
- Edmund Rawlings
- Walter Tomes

Hammersmith Broadway ward

Hammersmith has a picture postcard riverside. The jewel in its crown is the ornate but fragile Joseph Bazalgette Grade II* listed Hammersmith suspension bridge, closed to vehicle traffic since 2019 because it was designed to bear the load of occasional horse-drawn carriages, not SUVs, buses and trucks.

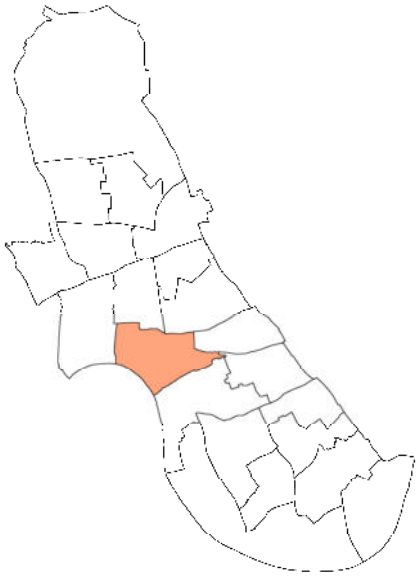
There are the two well-known pubs: the Blue Anchor and the Rutland Arms whose patrons block the Lower Mall by their numbers throughout the summer or whenever there is a regatta on the Thames. There are the three rowing clubs: Furnivall, Auriol and the British Rowing Headquarters at No.6. There is Kent House, the home of the Hammersmith Club. There is Furnivall Gardens and, across the A4, Hammersmith Town Hall. And, just off to the side of the gardens there is a Berlin streetlamp donated to Hammersmith by then city mayor but later German Chancellor Willie Brandt.

This is the front garden, if you will, for Hammersmith Broadway. But it is not an accurate representation of the ward. Hammersmith Town Centre has long been one of the least affluent parts of the borough, historically overcrowded and blighted by poor quality dwellings side by side with factories and industrial plants.

Go back before the Great West Road was built; when Stamford Brook emptied into a wide creek barges traversed that extended from the edge of Dove Passage all the way to King Street; when Furnivall Gardens did not exist but was, instead, a toxic, polluting Lead Mill and when, behind it were rank after rank of densely populated, poor quality terraces.

Stand at the end of Bridge Avenue with the crossing beneath the flyover in front of you and instead of that looped cul-de-sac, imagine one branch of the road connecting with Mall Road right the way down to the the riverside and the other: Bridge Avenue, connecting to Hammersmith Bridge Road just by Digby Mansions: two long, uninterrupted vistas. Imagine a maze of dark, narrow alleyways criss-crossing the entire area: Salem Place, Aspen Place, Wellington Road; Bridge Street, Middle Mall and Hampshire Hog Lane, to name a few.

Yes, Hammersmith had its picture postcard riverside but immediately behind it was an incredibly poor, industrial and overcrowded area.



It was how the powers that be decided to deal with the problems of this hamlet of Hammersmith that created the Broadway ward of today.

By the end of the First World War the housing situation was too much for the Ratepayer Association-run council to ignore; further, the public mood after the war made it politically impossible for councillors to ignore. A "Southern Area Improvement Scheme" was drawn up, essentially to relocate a sizeable portion of the local residents, then clear the slums and build new, better quality housing plus some open space as well.

Contributing some of the funding towards the London County Council's Wormholt estate to enable them to directly allocate tenants there was the first stage of this plan. The dense streets immediately south of King Street were the first to be emptied and cleared.

In 1926, once enough of Wormholt had been built to decant residents of the area around Trafalgar Street, Holcombe Street, Wellington Street and South Street, Riverside Gardens was the first council estate to be built in the area. A new town hall, alongside the estate, was approved eight years later after the council rejected a plan to build it on Brook Green. Aspen Gardens, of a somewhat similar design to Riverside Gardens, though with long open landings rather than internal staircases directly to flats, followed soon after.

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BOROUGH COUNCIL BY-ELECTIONS

River Ward Victory Of Ratepayers' Constitutional Alliance Candidates

Yesterday (Thursday) polling took place in the River ward to fill two vacancies on the Hammersmith Borough Council, caused by Councillors A. Atkinson and C. Pascall having been appointed Aldermen.

The polling stations were at St. Paul's, St. Peter's and Waterloo Street Schools. There was very little excitement over the contest and a small poll was recorded, 1,043 persons voting out of an electorate of 6,000 for the ward.

Counting took place in the Council Chamber, amongst those attending being the four candidates, Alderman Dr. W.H. Burnhill, Mrs. Burnhill, Councillors W. South, J.H. Perry, J. Bedford, H. Wright, S.J. Raynor, A.R. Cracknell, and J.N. Claydon, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs Samels, Mrs. Russell, Miss Wilson, Capt. Berry, Messrs. J. Hamilton Cardwell, T.C. Moore, Saxby, Marshall, S.J. Ross and others.

Just before nine o'clock, Mr Hugh Royle, the Town Clerk, declared the result of the polling to be as follows:-

Elected

Mrs. F.S. Hodgson (Cons. A.)	628
Mr. R.B. Mumford (Cons. A.)	579

Not Elected.

Mr. J.T. Westcott (Lab.)	399
Mr. A. Batstone (Lab.)	389

The result was received with applause, Mrs. Hodgson, mounting a chair, remarked that she wanted to say how grateful she was to all who had helped her in the election. She wished to move a vote of thanks to the Returning officer and his staff for their courtesy and help. She would endeavour to repay the confidence they had reposed in her.

Mr. Mumford seconded the motion, and said he would do his best to merit the confidence reposed in him.

Mr. Westcott supported the motion and said he wished to say how much he appreciated the work of the Returning Officer and his staff. Although defeated, he was not disgraced; he had the opportunity of fighting again.

Mr. Batstone also supported the motion, and said he had been in forlorn hopes and in defeats before, so that he was not disappointed at the result of the election.

The motion having been adopted Mr. Royle, in replying, said it was to be regretted that not more of the electorate had voted. The ballot papers numbered 1,043 out of an electorate of 6,000. He thought that was very much to be regretted. He had to thank Mr. Francis for his valuable help in carrying out the detail work. There were only 5 spoilt papers and those were not for want of an official mark. He concluded by thanking the police for their services.

There were already two much older estates built by Victorian benefactors at the top of Fulham Palace Road. The first: the Guinness Trust, constructed in 1900, is four six-storey tenement blocks stacked one behind the other from Fulham Palace Road back to the tube line. The blocks are Dickensian: narrow, winding internal corridors with small flats.

Across Fulham Palace Road is the second: the Hammersmith Peabody, built on a much larger plot of land that wraps around the Hammersmith Apollo (the Odeon, as was) and St Vincent's Care Home. Although it looks as imposing as the Guinness Trust from Fulham Palace Road - a canyon of Victorian architecture - behind the frontage there is a mix of smaller blocks and cottages and a sunken garden square complete with pavilion.

In the 1940s the council decided to do for the area south east of Hammersmith Bridge what it had done for the area west of it and the Caroline estate, around Queen Caroline Street and immediately behind the Hammersmith Peabody estate, was built.

This estate of thirteen blocks of differing heights became the focal point of housing plans by the 2006 to 2014 Conservative council which wanted to decant and then sell the estate for redevelopment. This was part of a deal that turned Queen's Wharf and the historic former BBC sound stages at Riverside Studios arts centre into blocks of luxury Thames-side apartments.

The deal foundered not so much because of the fierce local hostility to the plan (though there was plenty) but because the financing was being undertaken by Icelandic banks just as they foundered in the first wave of the 2008 global financial crisis.

The last of the five big Broadway estates is Ashcroft Square, not built until 1973 when the King's Mall shopping centre and Lyric Theatre, above which it soars, was constructed. Although built on somewhat similar design principles to the Barbican - fairly tall continuous brick blocks around a central, planted square, this estate did not work well at first.

Its open design, intended to give residents easy access to the shops below and shoppers the ability to travel from the mall to the multi-storey car park over the tube line only served to bring vandalism and anti-social behaviour to both the estate and the shopping centre. Today, with controlled entry and the seventies wave of yob culture long gone Ashcroft Square is a much quieter estate floating above the throng of King Street. Plenty of King Street shoppers don't even realise there's a hefty council estate right above.

Hence an area of slums for the working poor was transformed by municipal intervention into an area of tenement estates for the working poor, with very little of old Hammersmith surviving.

SOUTHERN IMPROVEMENT SCHEME

In a report on the Southern Improvement scheme, the Housing Committee reported that, after carefully considering the Town Clerk's report and the whole position, we are of opinion that the carrying out of the scheme is essential in the proper interests of the whole of the borough and, more particularly, of that part of the borough.

Our chief difficulty is to devise some method whereby the scheme can be carried out without involving the Council at the present time in too great expenditure and without creating too great a disturbance of existing occupiers of residential and other properties on this site.

The Council will remember that it is proposed to reconstruct the area, when cleared, very largely by the erection of tenements. Plans and drawings showing the general lay-out and the type of buildings to be erected were prepared some time ago on the instruction of the Council by the Panel of Architects, and are on exhibition at the Town Hall. Those have already been approved by the Council and by the Ministry, but are subject to such modifications as may, from time to time, be desirable.

Map No. 3 attached to the Town Clerk's report shows a proposal for the erection of a first instalment of 36 flats, and we are advised that, of these, 18, viz., blocks Nos. 1 to 6 on the plan, can be erected on the area shown on map No. 1 as an open space and formerly known as Trafalgar Street without de-housing any persons now residing in the area.

We consider it of the utmost importance that care should be taken to carry out the reconstruction of the area in carefully selected sections over a period of years; that persons who will eventually become de-housed shall have an opportunity of becoming occupiers of other premises before the necessity for de-housing occurs; and, further, that business houses in the area should be negotiated with on the basis of their retaining, as far as practicable, their business premises or substituted premises within the area.

The Committee recommended --

(a) That, subject to financial assistance in accordance with the Housing (Financial Provisions) Act, 1924, being arranged with the Ministry of Health and the London County Council, immediate steps be taken for the erection of blocks of tenements Nos. 1 to 12, shown on map No. 3 referred to above, subject to the details of the plans, elevations, specifications, etc. being approved by the Council.

(b) That, to enable the Council to proceed with the carrying out of the scheme, the Town Clerk is hereby authorised to serve the necessary Notices to Treat in respect of the properties included in the scheme in accordance with the provisions of the Housing Statutes and "The Hammersmith (Southern Improvement Scheme) Order, 1922."

The recommendations were agreed to.



The original street layout of Hammersmth riverside

Cambridge Grove and Leamore Street (formerly Mansion House Street, where the Theatre of Varieties was) as they dive beneath the tube bridge; Chancellors Road, Chancellors Street, St James's Street and Crisp Road south of Hammersmith Bridge - these are just about the only residential roads that survive.

Then came the major roads - and other transport routes - slicing and dicing Hammersmith town up. All roads through Hammersmith converge at the Broadway - whether you're coming from Barnes, Chiswick, Shepherd's Bush, Kensington or Fulham it is pretty difficult to navigate Hammersmith without traversing the Broadway. The Hammersmith and City Line terminates here; the District and Piccadilly Lines cross through it on their way out to the suburbs; twenty one bus routes stop at the Broadway Centre.

The Abercrombie London Plan proposed major arterial roads into and out of the centre of London. To an extent progress on transport infrastructure was long overdue: aside from London's booming population, car ownership had exploded from less than 150,000 in 1910 to over 3 million in 1940. The planners' answer was disastrous, however: to prioritise motor traffic and subordinate pedestrians either via aerial walkways or subways.

One of their planned arterial routes ran from Hyde Park Corner, along Brompton and Cromwell Roads and out to Chiswick, where it forked at Hogarth Corner. And of course, running straight through the centre of Hammersmith. Something as inconsequential as a town centre could not stand in the way of progress, but how to enable traffic to flow easily amidst all the infrastructure, blockages and obstructions a place constructs for itself? The answer was to construct a flyover from Talgarth Road to the Great West Road. If cars can't traverse the road grid of Hammersmith, take them over it.

The flyover, of a similar design to The Westway further north, was designed to squeeze between buildings. St Paul's Church, the Hammersmith Odeon and the College Court mansion blocks ended up pressed right up against it, further annexing the south side of Hammersmith from the north while the street level became dingy, vandalised, fly posted and inhospitable to the people who lived around or visited the area.

A pedestrian could access the inner parts of the island to get to Hammersmith tube station, but now only by passing beneath the Broadway in dank, stinking subways full of vagrants and drunks.

BLIGHT STRIKES THE BROADWAY

Changing face of West London

THE old is coming down to make way for the new in the Hammersmith Broadway Redevelopment Area. But so slowly . . .

The lack of haste with which old, now-vacated buildings are demolished and the slowness to erect their replacements is causing concern to local businessmen and residents alike.

by David Hetherington

King Street — the main shopping street of the borough—was described as a "mess" this week by many of the traders who make their living there.

And in Hammersmith Broadway it was being joked that even "Junk City" — a secondhand furniture saleroom — had to quit the area because conditions were not fit for them to carry on business.

Empty shops, houses boarded up with tin and zinc and empty building sites up to seven acres big have become an all too prevalent feature of Hammersmith.

Uncertainty is the predominant mood among traders and residents. And in the planning department at Hammersmith Town Hall, the uncertainty seems to be even more marked. The council stands accused by its ratepayers of failing to make any dynamic impact on the area's redevelopment problem.

'Pathetic'

The manager of a major store in King Street described the redevelopment as "pathetically slow in getting off the ground." this week. As the years dragged by, he said, his firm had suffered a "complete loss of patience."

He gave as an example work on the major St. Martin's Property Company site on the north side of King Street. Demolition on the site began in March, and is still going on. "Any damned fool can knock down a few bricks, but we want to see something go up in their place," he said.

The experience at St. Martin's contrasts, strongly, however, with that on the British Oxygen Company site on the south side of King Street. Demolition was started just three weeks ago, and already piles are being erected on the site.

But uncertainty is not confined to the shape of new buildings before they have been built. A big question mark hangs over the future of the air terminal building nearing completion on the east side of Hammersmith Broadway.

The developers, Trafalgar House Properties, are carrying on negotiations with council officers — apparently with a view to abandoning the idea of an air terminal and using the space as offices.

The idea of the air terminal was hailed by the borough council as a potential major boost to the importance of the borough, and likely to attract thousands of foreign visitors to the area. Now, apparently, it has been decided that the terminal is no longer a viable idea.

The massive 600-bed Cunard International Hotel, towering above the air terminal complex will certainly attract thousands of tourists every year. But there are fears that they will arrive to find a serious lack of amenities.

Mr. Angelo Carraro, manager of Barry Aikman Travel Ltd., said there was virtually nowhere in the borough where tourists could eat at a good restaurant or buy souvenirs.

Another trader in King Street said there was "a total lack of amenities" in the borough and that there was "nowhere tourists could spend their money."

And Mr. Simon Knott, the prospective Liberal candidate for Hammersmith North, told the "News and Post" that King Street was "a disgrace."

He said he was fighting hard to get Hammersmith Council "to remove the blight from Bridge Avenue," on the south side of King Street.

Here, three-quarters of the houses stand empty, many of them with metal sheets covering their doors and windows.

'Ruin'

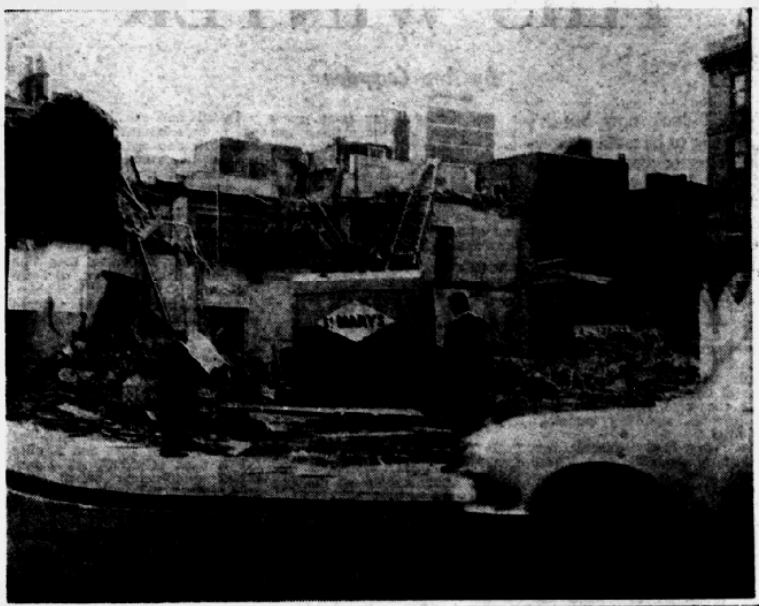
Said Mr. Knott: "These houses are just going to rack and ruin. The council could easily let them out as very badly needed homes for 20 families."

The council say they have kept the houses empty because of the uncertainty surrounding the plans for the area. It has been rumoured that the houses were to be pulled down and a car park built on the site.

A spokesman for the council denied this week that there was to be a car park, but added that the exact plans for the area were "still under consideration." The council say the overall plans for the redevelopment of Hammersmith Centre are the subject of an action area study which was now being drawn up by council architects and planners.

The study will go before the council in the autumn. From it the council's policy will be decided, with detailed planning the next step.

In the meantime, traders and residents will continue to describe the area as "a mess."



The scene at the corner of Beadon Road and Beadon Lane, where a site is being cleared to provide market space for the 21 street traders in the Lane. The traders will eventually move into King Street.



Simon Knott: "Bridge Avenue must be brought back to life."



Angelo Carraro: a desperate need for more amenities.

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In the early days it was the Broadway, not King Street, which was the town centre of Hammersmith: the old town hall was here; the police station; the Hammersmith Vestry depot; there were shops and pubs and even small terraced streets like Union Place, Britannia Court and Montague Cottages. Latymer Lower School was here and a carriage works for the District Railway.

The Broadway itself, already in long-term decline as King Street superceded it, was acquired by London Transport for a massive bus depot; and the eastern side of the island: Butterwick, became bus ranks, with passengers waiting in long glass shelters as four lanes of traffic roared past immediately behind them.

Irrespective of London's need for fairly straight, fairly direct highways to and from the centre of the city, the impact on central Hammersmith was rapid and deleterious. The island site, which at one time had been bursting with shops became almost deserted.

Today we tend to think of the Broadway as the whole island but the Broadway is just the western side, between St Paul's Church and Bradmore House. There never used to be an island here: Butterwick didn't exist until well into the 20th century. There was barely a south side either: the Broadway was essentially just a continuation of Fulham Palace Road.

The flyover cast everything beneath and around it into shade. It was a hostile environment. London Transport had wanted to redevelop the island with partners Bredero since the 1980s and had almost got the go ahead from the council just before the 1986 elections. But the Conservatives who were working on that blueprint lost power and the new administration didn't like the shape of the emerging ideas.

Labour, allied with Hammersmith Community Trust (one of whose key activists, Louanne Tranchell, would become a Broadway Labour councillor in 1994) wanted a relatively low density, mixed development including housing, a range of shops, the retention of the terracotta entrance to the tube station and a small public open space.

The Bredero plan comprised a ring of massive office blocks with ugly fake-marble cladding that dated almost as soon as it had been proposed. There was also a huge battle about the future usage of Bradmore House: a baroque 17th Century manor house once owned by Edward Latymer, the founder of the local public school.

Essentially, Bredero and London Transport won but the council did manage to reduce the density of the blocks slightly, which now only ring three sides of the island. Whatever the architectural merits - or lack thereof - of the Bredero scheme, Hammersmith did get a new shopping mall, the Butterwick bus ranks moved inside above the mall, and some improvements to the subways made them slightly less unpleasant for shoppers and commuters. Twenty years later the council filled-in the subways and street-level crossings were created, though still in the twilight beneath the oppressive flyover.

The council also turned the potholed car park beside the church into an urban park, so opening up the vista around St Paul's. These measures have mitigated the blight but it is still there - and will be until some fix is found to remove the flyover.

The effects of this seismic transformation of central Hammersmith had a huge impact on the area's population. Between 1922 and 1925 as residents were relocated to Wormholt, the electorate of River ward fell from 8,707 to 6,921 - the only Hammersmith ward to register a decline - recovering to 7,415 in 1928 after Riverside Gardens began to be occupied.

Despite the high levels of poverty and deprivation in this area, Labour did not really become competitive in the old River ward - the predecessor to Broadway - until this council housing started being built. Partly this was because the ward then, extended west to the borough boundary with Chiswick and so included the vastly more affluent stretch of riverside along Upper Mall, and St Peter's Parish just behind King Street. The poor were concentrated around the town centre, many did not have a vote and those who did had little motivation to use it. The wealthy were registered and voted.

Labour did not contest the first two elections of Hammersmith council, when Municipal Reform won most seats both times. Then the Constitutional Ratepayers' Alliance (CRA) easily seized the ward.

The CRA was not a Conservative Party shill. Likewise, the Progressives (Liberals) in Hammersmith were not at all amenable to surrendering meekly to their inevitable eclipse by Labour - a large and unusually aggressive hostility to the emergence of a "Socialist menace" took hold in Hammersmith, encouraged by the local newspapers - especially the West London Observer. The Ratepayers' Alliance was a political reaction against Labour, not for the Conservatives - and when the two fell

out, as they did, they stood against each other. Simply put, Hammersmith was a very small-c conservative borough from the outset, and that's why Labour struggled.

The first Labour breakthrough in River didn't come until 1928 when they won three of the six River ward seats - long after Starch Green and Wormholt had begun routinely electing Labour councillors.

It was another nine years before Labour took full control of River ward: 1937 - the last election the Constitutional Ratepayers contested. Then Labour won much more comfortably in 1945 - the last election in River ward.

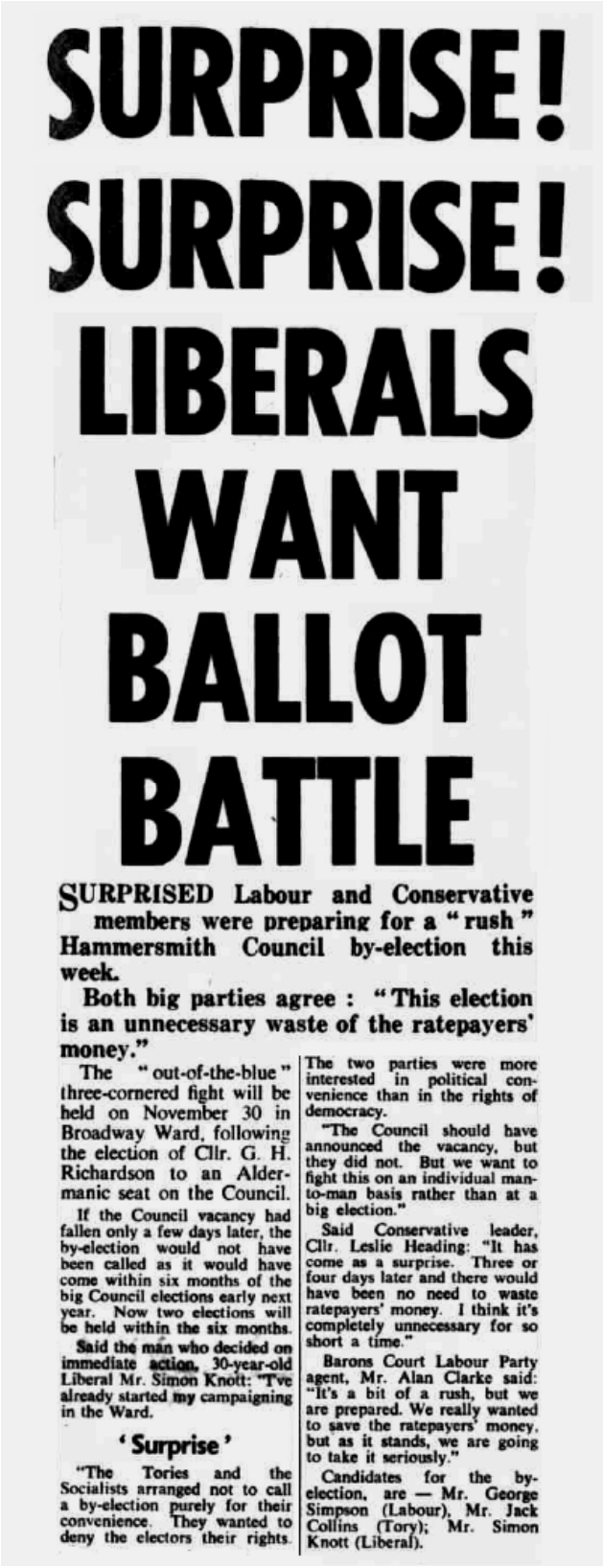
The Broadway ward that replaced River in 1949 lost the western Ravenscourt section and so was intrinsically much more Labour. Yet this supposedly more favourable ward didn't produce improved majorities for the party. They won, pretty comfortably, but by no means landslide margins: perhaps not what you might expect from a ward with the level of deprivation of Broadway.

But Labour began causing frivolous, unnecessary by-elections. This was especially unwise in a ward with a semblance of a Liberal Party organisation.

The first council by-election in Broadway occurred in 1953 when one of its just-elected councillors was elevated to Alderman and had to resign their elected seat. In that by-election the Conservatives chose not to field a candidate and Labour won with 84% of the vote on a 19% turnout. But the Liberals' 16% was not a dreadful attempt for a party that last contested River 35 years earlier.

The next by-election came in 1961 - again due to another unnecessary Aldermanic elevation. For the first time, Simon Harold John Arthur Knott was on the ballot here (having contested his home ward, Ravenscourt, in 1959 and the Olympia by-election as a Ratepayer earlier in 1961). Knott came third with 19% but this time in a three-party contest.

This by-election sparked one of the major political grudge matches in the borough's history as the Labour victor, George Simpson clashed repeatedly with Knott until his retirement in 1978. I got to know George a little during the 1989 Broadway by-election and he certainly savoured both the cause of that by-election (Knott's resignation) and the outcome of it.



SURPRISE!
SURPRISE!
LIBERALS WANT BALLOT BATTLE

SURPRISED Labour and Conservative members were preparing for a "rush" Hammersmith Council by-election this week.

Both big parties agree: "This election is an unnecessary waste of the ratepayers' money."

The "out-of-the-blue" three-cornered fight will be held on November 30 in Broadway Ward, following the election of Cllr. G. H. Richardson to an Aldermanic seat on the Council.

If the Council vacancy had fallen only a few days later, the by-election would not have been called as it would have come within six months of the big Council elections early next year. Now two elections will be held within the six months.

Said the man who decided on immediate action, 30-year-old Liberal Mr. Simon Knott: "I've already started my campaigning in the Ward.

'Surprise'

"The Tories and the Socialists arranged not to call a by-election purely for their convenience. They wanted to deny the electors their rights.

The two parties were more interested in political convenience than in the rights of democracy.

"The Council should have announced the vacancy, but they did not. But we want to fight this on an individual man-to-man basis rather than at a big election."

Said Conservative leader, Cllr. Leslie Heading: "It has come as a surprise. Three or four days later and there would have been no need to waste ratepayers' money. I think it's completely unnecessary for so short a time."

Barons Court Labour Party agent, Mr. Alan Clarke said: "It's a bit of a rush, but we are prepared. We really wanted to save the ratepayers' money, but as it stands, we are going to take it seriously."

Candidates for the by-election, are — Mr. George Simpson (Labour), Mr. Jack Collins (Tory); Mr. Simon Knott (Liberal).

Just six months after that by-election the 1962 full elections took place, with Knott improving the Liberal vote to 34%. The first signs that Conservative voters were willing to vote tactically for him to beat Labour appeared.

With the first elections to the combined borough in 1964, Broadway reverted to similar boundaries to the old River ward, producing a somewhat larger pool of non-Labour voters for Knott to appeal to. Despite this, the 1964 result was essentially a rerun of 1962: Labour on 46%, the Liberals on 32% and the Conservatives on 22%.

The breakthrough Broadway by-election came in 1967, the year of - but considerably before - Wilson's devaluation disaster that was the principal cause of Labour's wipeout in 1968. Again the cause was a resignation and this time the Liberals did not come last. On a 20.2% swing, Simon Knott won a crushing victory over Nigel Spearing, later to be Labour MP for Newham South. Knott polled 54%, Labour 27% and the Conservatives 20%.

It was a direct swing too: the Tory vote fell by just 2.5 percentage points while Labour slumped by nineteen. Simon Knott became not only the first Liberal councillor in Hammersmith of the modern era but the first Liberal councillor in any inner London borough at that time.

But his time on the council lasted just fifteen months: he was no more able to withstand the Conservative landslide of 1968 than Labour was. For the only time in Broadway ward's history, the ward voted Conservative, along with all but six other council seats. One of the councillors elected in 1968 was Sir George Bull, a son of William Bull, the Conservative MP for Hammersmith from 1900 to 1929.

There were no Broadway by-elections in the 1968 to 1971 term though Knott was the Liberal parliamentary candidate for Baron's Court in the 1970 general election, as he had been in 1966. He made no impact in any of the Baron's Court or Hammersmith parliamentary elections he contested but then he wouldn't have expected to win. His priority was to keep his name in front of the electors in one specific part of the constituency: Broadway ward.

In 1971 Labour regained Broadway from the Conservatives but it remained quite tight: Labour on a little over 40%; the Conservatives and Liberals tied on just under 30%. Knott finished more than 300 votes, or eleven points, ahead of his two Liberal running mates.

The national weakening of Labour's position in 1974 gave Knott the perfect storm to stage his second successful electoral assault on Broadway ward.



Cllr. Simon Knott — Liberal victor in Broadway ward by-election

MR. KNOTT'S FOUR-POINT PROGRAMME

SIMON KNOTT—the man who swept to victory in last week's by-election to become Hammersmith Council's only Liberal member—paused for a moment to consider his plan of action.

Then he summed up his four main aims:

To get the proposed rent increase for Hammersmith Council tenants, due on April 1 next year suspended;

To see the Guinness estate in Fulham Palace-road rebuilt;

To provide more accommodation for homeless families;

To improve road safety in Hammersmith.

These are his four immediate aims — but as far as long - term policies go Mr. Knott's chief concern is council housing.

Unrealistic

"I am gravely concerned by the phenomenal deficit on the housing revenue account," he said.

Mr. Knott feels that council building projects at the moment are unrealistic and that new buildings are going up which no-one can afford.

"What we need are more reasonable projects," he said.

Mr. Knott represents Broadway Ward — an area with a large number of council properties.

At the by-election on Thursday he won with an overwhelming majority.

● Unexpected visitor to Hammersmith Town Hall during election day was the newly elected Liberal leader, Mr. Jeremy Thorpe.

Peer 'better'

Lord Aberdare who was taken to Merthyr Tydfil hospital suffering from an internal haemorrhage is back at his St. Peters Square home in Hammersmith.

His wife said on Tuesday that he was feeling "much better."

GEMS HAUL

Jewellery, worth about £80, was stolen from a house in Norbrook - road, Shepherds Bush, last week.

He topped the poll with 1,370, his Labour nemesis George Simpson finished second on 1,054 and a second Liberal, Catherine Stratton, claimed the third seat with 997 votes.

One of the defeated Conservative candidates, Nicholas Bryce-Smith, attracted some notoriety a decade or so later when, as Chief Executive of the Lloyds brokerage Bradstock, he resigned and claimed his full pension just weeks before the losses the bank racked up became known and its final salary pension scheme was wound up.

The electoral review prior to the 1978 elections once again removed the Chiswick end of the ward to Ravenscourt - and with it went one of the three Broadway seats. These changes should have helped Labour. But Labour was almost as unpopular in 1978 as they had been a decade earlier and the Liberals were just too embedded in the core of Broadway. So it was the Labour seat that was lost: Knott winning by 350 (18.6%) and the new Liberal councillor, Bob Mulcahy by 127 or 6.8%. Broadway was now a completely Liberal ward.

One of the other factors that benefited the Liberals in Broadway was the support of the large Irish constituency in the ward. Both Knott and Mulcahy traded upon their Irish ancestry (Mulcahy was actually born in Ireland) and it aided them here possibly more than it would anywhere else.

But, all of a sudden, the Broadway result mattered far more than just parochially for immediate constituents. Twenty four Labour councillors had just been elected. Twenty four Conservative councillors had been elected. The two Liberals now held the balance of power.

While they remained publicly coy about their intentions in the council chamber, Tory leader Stuart Leishman swiftly sealed a deal with the Liberals and Knott became Chairman of the Social Services Committee.

It wasn't realistic to expect the Broadway Liberals to install another Labour administration. For one thing, while the Conservatives hadn't quite won the election, Labour had decisively lost it: half their 1974 had been lost. Labour's losses in Fulham wards especially were stunning. Labour was also entering one of those sporadic periods of ill-discipline that are almost unique to it, as the rise of the new left - especially in London politics, pulled the party apart. There were genuine questions as to whether a Labour minority could govern coherently for a full term, even if the will for a coalition existed.

Plus, in Broadway, Labour had been the Liberals' main opponent, and their battle had been bitter. Meanwhile the Liberals and Tories had been in opposition facing a huge Labour majority, informally collaborating to maximise scrutiny of a Labour administration that could do whatever it wanted.

In the event the entire council was fractious throughout the 1978 to 1982 term and the Conservatives were often far from happy with Knott's conduct. They weren't the only one: Liberals in the borough also had a fractious relationship with their lead councillor.

In 1959 the party hadn't intended to field a parliamentary candidate in Barons Court to help focus their limited efforts elsewhere - Knott stood anyway. In the 1983 general election he stood as an Independent Liberal against the endorsed SDP candidate and finished far behind him: 1,912 votes to the 4,925, which must have damaged an ego that sincerely believed he was the only reason his party had any electoral presence.

Knott's political priorities: austerity to balance the budget (albeit alongside pork barrel politics for his own ward), hostility to the arts, an emphasis on supporting workers priced out of the local housing market to get council housing ahead of what the tabloids would call "scroungers" and his aggressive hostility to Labour were not typical Liberal Party positions. Indeed, Knott's Conservative vice chairman of Social Services resigned in protest at Knott's apparent joy at making cuts in his department, claiming that he, Killick, was more liberal than Knott (Killick later became the only Hammersmith and Fulham Conservative councillor to defect to the SDP).

Knott could not help himself: he was unable to stop bragging that nothing happened on the council without his and Mulcahy's approval. He even claimed he ran the borough - which must have delighted actual council leader Kim Howe.

While the Liberals in the main held the Conservative line, towards the end of the term they started rebelling. Surely the looming prospect of the 1982 elections had nothing to do with this indiscipline but, first over Tory plans to sell off a site in Loris Road in Addison ward, which residents wanted to turn into a community garden; and then over the setting of the rate - on both occasions voting with Labour - Knott was making the council ungovernable. It led the Gazette newspaper to demand the whole council resign.

RESIGN!—OUR MESSAGE TO THE COUNCIL

HAMMERSMITH Council is in a state of unprecedented crisis. It is a crisis caused entirely by our so-called leaders at the town hall.

We hesitate to call them leaders because no one is quite sure who is in control at King Street.

For almost three years the council has stumbled from one confused decision to the next. Most of its time and energy has been spent in political backbiting and manoeuvres designed to hold on to power.

It started with a strange quirk of voting figures at the last borough elections which gave the Conservatives and Labour 24 seats each. This left the two Liberals, Cllr Simon Knott and Cllr Robert Mulcahy in a position to decide the political fate of the council.

Mr Knott became the Kingmaker and soon joined forces with the Conservatives to give them control.

Since then, all town hall decisions have had to be compromised to keep the support of the two Liberals.

So called debates in the council have been reduced to the status of a junior school row in the playground. Labour members have found themselves unable to articulate anything more than insults and jeers during discussions.

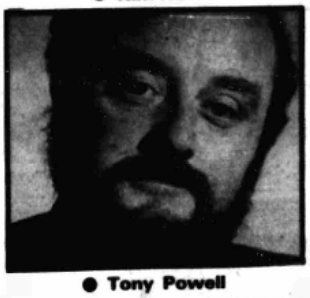
THIS IS NOT THE WAY TO RUN A POWERFUL LOCAL AUTHORITY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE WELFARE OF 160,000 PEOPLE.

You couldn't run a household of three people on those grounds, let alone an authority with a budget of £65 million.

GAZETTE opinion



● Kim Howe



● Tony Powell



● Simon Knott

This is what our elected leaders have to say about the chaos:

● Kim Howe, Conservative leader: A deal with Labour is impossible. He insists his party was elected to govern and will continue.

● Tony Powell, Labour leader: Offered talks, but no coalition. Insists on a ban on redundancies, agreement on rents and rates and continued arts spending. "I am not doing them any favours. They have got themselves in this mess."

● Simon Knott, Liberal leader: "Most of the decisions of this council are going to be made by Cllr Mulcahy and myself. Labour are incapable of governing and the Conservatives cannot do it without us."

Cllr Howe says his party was elected to govern and it will continue. He is wrong. The Conservatives did not win a majority at the election.

Privately the Labour Party members admit they do not want to take power with only 15 months to go before the next local elections.

None of them has a solution. They want to carry on treating our borough as a huge pawn in a silly game, with the accompanying machinations of political power.

The real losers are the people who live in Shepherds Bush, Hammersmith and Fulham — the young couples who found they could no longer buy a council house because one councillor with injured ankle failed to turn up and vote.

They are the electors who have had to sit back and watch while the Conservatives hold private council meetings in a pub back room.

The are the people who have watched one man — Simon Knott — gloat over the incredible power he acquired through a freak of voting.

It is time to end the confusion. The only responsible and dignified way out of the present impasse is for the entire council to resign and make way for a fresh administration through the ballot box.

For Mr Howe, Mr Powell and Mr Knott we have one simple message — it is time to go.

'Time to end confusion'

The 1982 elections reshaped the council only slightly. There was a small swing to Labour in Broadway which left Mulcahy's majority at just 58 and Knott's at 303. Labour needed to gain just two seats to regain the council - which they managed; it's just that they also lost one in Wormholt. So the Conservative-Liberal coalition was renewed, this time with Knott moved to Finance Committee chairman.

Labour's infighting was even greater this term - remarkable given that between 1978 and 1982 the SDP had been founded and two (later three) group members defected. Others who might have been regarded as temperamentally closer to the SDP end of the spectrum stayed but decided to be just as confrontational as the hard left within the group. All their leadership's efforts went into simply holding the group together.

But the borough was growing tired of this weak and fractious council: the calibre of services was not great; they were trying to sell off assets that meant a great deal to users: Fulham Palace, Fulham Town Hall, Fulham Court. "Price of everything, value of nothing" epitomised this council - and Knott was making those calls as Finance Chairman.

The Conservatives also appeared on the side of major developers instead of residents. In Broadway that was epitomised by the Council backing the Bredero plan rather than the grassroots Hammersmith Community Trust (HCT) proposal for a more human-scale, mixed development.

No doubt Conservative hackles were raised because HCT could easily be regarded as a Labour front organisation: John Gorter, who had lost Broadway in 1982 was an active member, for example. The HCT campaign clearly hurt the Conservatives and the Liberals in Broadway because they appeared to be on the wrong side.

In 1986, Mulcahy lost his seat in the Labour landslide - losing by almost 150 votes to Gorter. Knott clung on, but only by 56. From wielding immense power locally, Knott was now the lone Liberal Alliance councillor in an opposition totalling just ten councillors. Labour immediately began trying to undo the Bredero island planning deal and Gorter to start shoring up Labour support on the council estates.

Then, in 1989 Knott resigned his seat. Officially, he stepped down over health concerns, claiming his diabetes was out of control. The actual reason was very different: he had been accused of sexual impropriety towards a council officer. There was a certain irony that the man who had built up his local position on the back of by-elections had now created one himself - and at the very worst imaginable time for his party, undergoing the break up of their Alliance with the SDP.

It would have been impossible for the Social and Liberal Democrats (SLD) to have held Broadway without Knott in auspicious circumstances, and 1989 was anything but. The Social Democratic Party fielded a candidate against the SLD, even claiming to be the true heirs to Knott. They alleged that the Liberals were secretly glad to be shot of him and were betraying his legacy. The Green Party contested the ward for the first time and the Conservatives also put in a shift, having largely given the Liberals a pass for years.

Labour's Jacqueline Abbott easily gained the seat for the party - the first ever Labour by-election gain in the history of the amalgamated Hammersmith & Fulham. Although Labour's vote didn't rise the SLD collapsed to just 24% and the Conservatives improved to almost 20%. The breakaway SDP won 7.5%.

From then on Labour never looked back. In 1990 the Lib Dem vote slipped further to just over 12%, the Conservatives came second and Labour boosted its share by over ten points: in just four years Broadway had gone from being one of the most marginal Labour wards to their fifth-safest.

A further by-election took place in 1992, just a few weeks after John Major's triumphant re-election. Here the Lib Dems recovered a bit but the Conservatives also improved as Labour supporters stayed home, dejected. Cutting Labour's majority to just 7% represented the apex of Conservative support in recent times and the very comfortable Labour win of 1990 was repeated in 1994, then significantly improved upon in 1998: Labour winning with two thirds of the vote.

In the 2000 electoral review most of Grove ward was bolted onto Broadway. This new Hammersmith Broadway ward behaved as it was expected to in 2002: Labour won by almost two votes to one over the Conservatives.

But in 2006 the Conservative vote soared from 562 to 1,152. Had Labour's vote not increased a bit too, the Tories would have won.

Six parties name their candidates

By MIRIAM RODELL

THE Democrats have chosen a candidate to fight a by-election battle for their party's only seat on the council.

TV scriptwriter and part-time teacher Deborah Sutherland has been selected to stand for the Democrats in the Broadway ward election on May 25.

The central Hammersmith seat fell vacant last month when Democrat councillor Simon Knott was forced to quit through ill health after 20 years on the Council.

The campaign is vital for the newly merged party. Failure to hold the seat will mean it has lost its final voice in the Hammersmith and Fulham council chamber.

They will be fighting for the middle ground with Eileen Cox from the SDP and Edward McInnes from the Green Party.

But the Democrats are expecting their strongest competition to come from Labour who already hold the ward's other seat on the council.

Cllr John Gorter, elected to Broadway Ward in 1986, described Labour's candidate Jacqueline Abbott as 'brilliant' while Ms Abbott herself claims she has had 'tremendous response from voters on the doorstep.'



Deborah Sutherland



Sheona York

Her speciality is housing and she has been wooing local tenants groups with her campaign against the Housing Act.

Traditionally this is not happy polling territory for the Conservatives. But with Labour in power for two years Tory candidate Martin McTigue, 26, is hoping to cash in on gripes about council services, rate rises and the increase in council rents.

A life-long Hammersmith resident, Mr McTigue said: "Since the Labour Council took over in 1986 I have seen many changes. The streets have got dirtier while the rates have gone sky high."

Whoever wins on the 25th will face a demanding job. The ward has the largest proportion of council tenants in the borough and brings with it a huge workload.

Altogether there are six candidates for the by-election.

Jacqueline Abbott (Labour); Eileen Cox (SDP); Edward McInnes (Green); Martin McTigue (Conservative); Deborah Sutherland (Social and Liberal Democrat) and Sheona York (Anti-Poll Tax).

Abbott's election triumph

LABOUR has won a landslide victory in a crucial by-election poll.

The Democrats lost their last voice on the council when their seat in Hammersmith's Broadway ward fell to Labour candidate Jacqueline Abbott.

Ms Abbott, a former housing officer for Hammersmith and Fulham Council, took 44 per cent of the total votes cast, pushing Democrat candidate Deborah Sutherland firmly into second place.

The Democrats polled just 23.7 per cent of the poll, with third place falling to Tory candidate Martin McTigue with 19.5 per cent.

The by-election was called following the resignation of Liberal-turned-Democrat Simon Knott, who had held the seat for nearly 20 years. He was forced to quit last month through ill-health.

Interest in the election was high. More than 53 per cent of the electorate voted, compared to the average poll in the borough of 40 per cent.

Broadway ward is seen as natural Labour territory. It covers five large council estates and represents more council tenants than any other ward in the borough.

Labour Cllr John Gorter was elected to the second Broadway seat at the local government elections in May 1986.

At last week's count both Democrat agent Sean Cullen and SDP candidate Eileen Cox admitted Simon Knott owed his success as much to his personality as his politics.

New councillor Jacqueline Abbott specialises in housing. She lives in Shepherds Bush Road.

After the result was announced she said: "Voters have not only endorsed the policies of the Labour council but have quite clearly rejected the Government's Housing Act, Education Act and poll tax."

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Defeated Democrats attack old allies

AFTER losing a seat in a vital by-election battle last week the Democrats have lashed out at their one-time allies in the SDP.

The Hammersmith Democrats lost their last seat on the council when the Broadway ward fell to Labour. Now they are accusing the SDP of sabotage.

Branch secretary Sean Cullen, who acted as agent for the Democrats candidate Deborah Sutherland, said: "The Owenites (SDP) ran a campaign based on a systematic character assassination of the Democrat candidate Deborah Sutherland, in which they alleged she had participated in the framing and blackmailing of former Democrat councillor Simon Knott."

He went on: "Even on polling day itself the Owenites continued by telling voters that Simon Knott was voting for the Owenite candidate. As Mr Knott is not a voter in the Broadway Ward this lie was particularly absurd."

Mr Cullen claims he can back up his claims with a tape recording of an SDP canvasser making the allegations on the doorstep. He added: "The effect of the Owenite tactics is hard to measure but I feel absolutely sure that they prevented us from winning – as they were intended to do," he added.

Simon Knott held the seat for the Liberals for nearly 20 years and was an extremely popular councillor. The official line, repeated by Cllr Knott himself, was that he resigned through ill health. He suffers from diabetes.

But there were rumours that he had been forced out by a Democrat clique who wanted to replace him with their own candidate.

SDP agent Ian McCourt this week denied all the allegations made against the party.

He said he knew rumours were circulating among other groups, but he added: "I can say categorically that our canvassers were instructed to give ill health and nothing else as the reason for Simon Knott's resignation."

Summary of results for Hammersmith Broadway ward

	Con	Lab	LD	Grn	Oths
River ward					
1900	38.7		32.3		29.0
1901B	47.5		21.3		31.2
1903	38.7		32.3		29.0
1906	48.2	23.4			28.4
1909		16.8			83.2
1912	39.7				60.3
1912B					100.0
1919	31.9	25.9	9.1		
1922	70.7	29.3			
1923B	47.2	38.5			14.2
1925		33.4			66.6
1928		51.4			48.6
1931		33.0			67.0
1934		47.6			52.4
1937		55.3			44.7
1945	35.4	64.6			
Broadway ward					
1949	45.7	54.3			
1952B	32.8	67.2			
1953B		84.1	15.9		
1953	37.9	56.3			5.8
1956	32.5	55.3			12.2
1959	36.4	58.1	5.4		
1961B	31.0	49.1	19.8		
1962	21.8	44.1	34.2		
1964	22.2	45.5	32.3		
1967B	19.7	26.6	53.7		
1968	40.9	29.6	29.5		
1971	29.7	44.4	25.9		
1974	21.3	37.5	41.2		
1978	21.9	28.4	42.6		
1982	14.0	33.6	43.8		8.6
1986	14.4	43.9	41.7		
1989B	19.6	46.2	23.9	3.2	9.1
1990	27.6	54.3	12.7		5.3
1992B	35.4	42.4	21.1	1.2	
1994	28.6	56.4	15.0		
1998	20.1	65.7	14.2		
Hammersmith Broadway ward					
2002	27.1	52.1	17.9		2.9
2006	40.1	44.3	15.6		
2010	35.4	45.3	19.3		
2014	25.7	51.7	9.0		13.5
2018	19.7	68.6	11.7		
2022	18.0	72.7	9.3		
2025B	13.3	53.4	12.5	7.1	13.7
2026	11.4	43.2	9.0	23.1	13.3

As a result the Conservatives threw everything at Hammersmith Broadway in 2010, convinced that the general election that would oust Gordon Brown from Downing Street, would give them the boost they needed. But the higher general election turnout helped Labour and their majority grew. 2014 took Labour's majority back to the level of 2002, and 2018 to the level of 1998. Steve Cowan, now council leader, who had won 43% in 2006, polled 71% just twelve years later.

The 2022 boundary changes put this Frankenstein's Monster of a ward out of its misery, returning Hammersmith Broadway to basically what it was prior to 2002, plus some extra roads between the Broadway and Charing Cross Hospital.

This should have made things a bit better for the Conservatives because the Fulham Reach development on the riverside, coupled with the Queen's Wharf development are new, exclusive apartment blocks, while the streets beyond the hospital have gentrified and have (or had) been very poor for Labour. Margravine Gardens and St Dunstan's Road were always the basis of the Conservative vote in Margravine ward, such as it was.

These, coupled with the existing Tory support in Broadway should have provided a decent basis for a challenge. But, yet again, exclusive new build blocks do not, these days, translate into piles of Conservative votes. Labour won 73% to 18% in 2022.

In February 2025 there was yet another by-election here when first-time councillor Emma Apthorp resigned to take a job at the UN. Held simultaneously with another by-election in Lillie ward, where the big parties' efforts were focussed, Labour retained the seat easily, though with a nearly twenty-point slump in their vote share. For the first time ever Reform UK finished second in a Hammersmith or Fulham ward, albeit with just 14% of the vote. The Conservatives polled 13%, Liberal Democrats 12.5% and the Greens 7%.

Labour fared worse fifteen months later at the 2026 election, their vote down 29 percentage points on 2022 - the largest drop other than College Park and Old Oak, but from that record high of nearly three quarters of the vote. Reform polled pretty much the same as in the by-election, doing quite well on the Riverside Gardens estate but still with 87% of those who turned out choosing not to voting for them.

Labour holds Broadway with comfortable majority

Cartwright to 'return streets to the people'

By NICK HOPKINS

LABOUR held on for victory in the Broadway by-election with a slashed vote and then promised a shake up of the 'dowdy' ward.

New boy Michael Cartwright promised changes with pedestrianisation of King Street a priority.

Cllr Cartwright believes it will not take too much cash to make Hammersmith a brighter place to live.

On Thursday last week, Mr Cartwright retained the seat for Labour with 668 votes, 110 ahead of the Tory candidate Toby Vintcent. The Liberal Democrat, Andrew Dickson, polled 332 votes and the Green hopeful Cherry Puddicombe, 19 votes.

The by-election was forced after the resignation of Ken Burlton, who had a 476 vote majority in the 1990 council elections when there was a much bigger turn out.

Cllr Cartwright said: "I was pleased to get a comfortable majority. By-elections can be very unpredictable and the middle of July is not an ideal time to have one."

He added: "One of my main concerns now is to improve the centre of Hammersmith, which has not improved since I moved here 10 years ago. In fact it seems to be deteriorating.

"I would like to see the town centre pedestrianised. That would help to improve the quality of our streets. At the moment the place is really dowdy. I want Hammersmith to be the sort of place people can take more pride in. I want to return the streets back to the people."

Cllr Cartwright will take up the pedestrianisation initiative with shopowners and traders to test their reaction before taking it to the council.

Michael Cartwright is 45, single, and lives in St Paul's Court, off Hammersmith Road. He is a partner in Christopher Smith Associates, a chartered surveyors' firm based in Kingston, Surrey.

Planning chairman

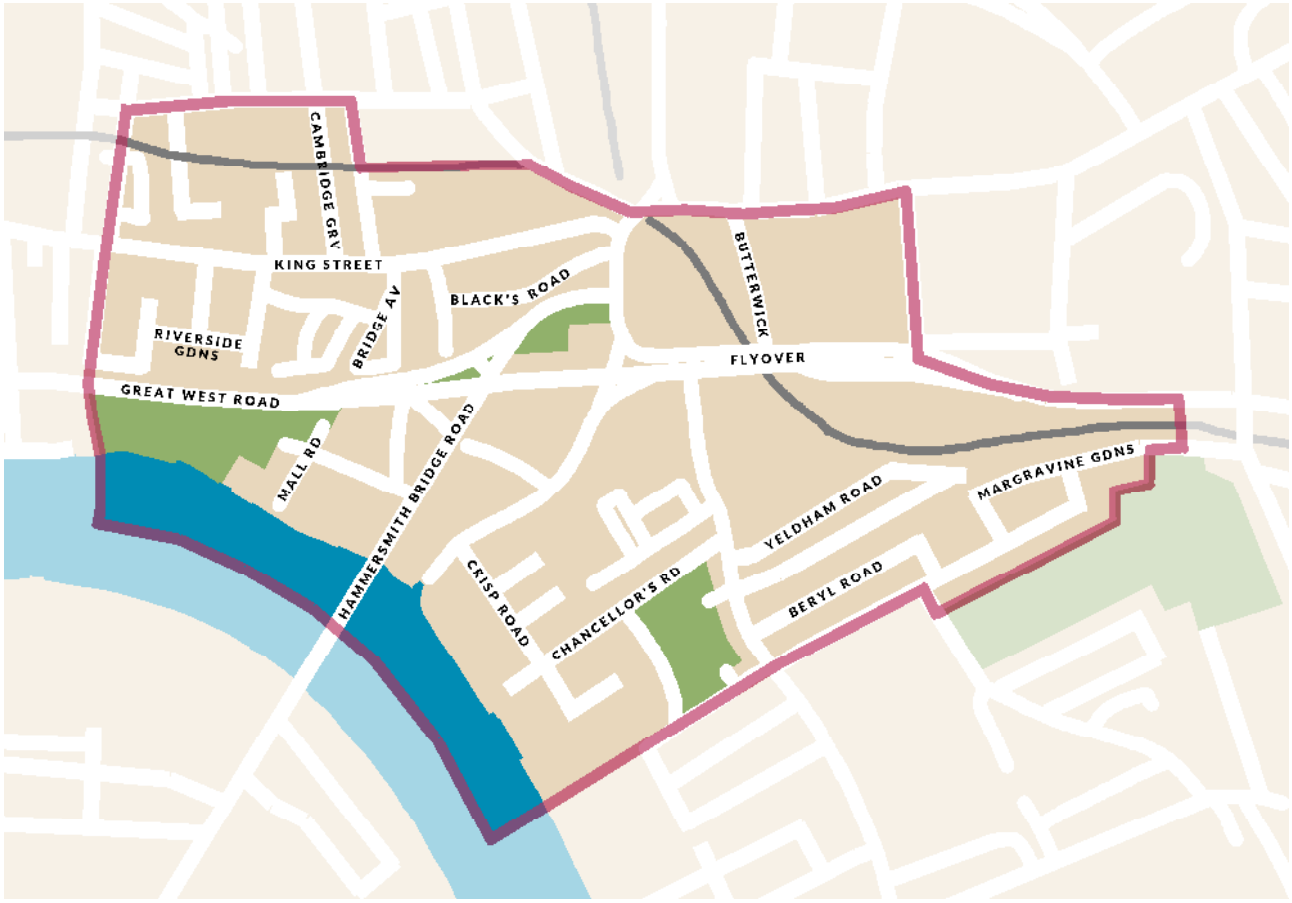
Cllr Cartwright is a former member of Ipswich borough and county council. He was chairman of the borough council's planning committee for six years, where he inspired and oversaw the pedestrianisation of a major shopping precinct.

He is currently chairman of the Hammersmith Community Trust, which runs the Emerald Centre.

Cllr Cartwright says working in Hammersmith and Fulham Council will be completely different from working in Ipswich.

"The council is much more aggressive here. It is much more like the House of Commons," he said. "In Ipswich we had more cross-party contact."





It was the Greens, who took 23%, that made the biggest impact. There were eight wards in this borough in which the Greens polled over 20% but this was their highest share outside of Shepherds Bush and West Kensington ward. The Conservatives and Lib Dems combined only just managed 20% between them.

It is more likely than not that this is not a ward in which the Greens can perform well enough to win. They have portions where they might reap scores of votes, and portions where they will not have much support at all.

Even after that big slump in support Labour won over 43% in 2026: that's a big bloc to overcome and requires a challenger to pretty much unite every non-Labour voter behind them.

Although there is less dividing a Green supporter from a Reform supporter than first meets the eye: a belief that the system is rigged against them and suffering from a cost of living squeeze being two. Nonetheless, the Greens have almost a step-by-step guide showing them how to win a ward as an outside insurgent, thanks to the historic candidacy of Simon Knott.

Rollcall of Hammersmith Broadway ward councillors

including Broadway ward (1949-2002) and River ward (1900-1949)

2026
- Molly Mantle
- Callum Nimmo

2025B
- Callum Nimmo

2022
- Emma Apthorp
- Patricia Quigley

2018
- Steve Cowan
- P.J. Murphy
- Patricia Quigley

2014
- Michael Cartwright
- Steve Cowan
- P.J. Murphy

2010
- Michael Cartwright
- Steve Cowan
- P.J. Murphy

2006
- Michael Cartwright
- Steve Cowan
- Lisa Nandy

2002
- Michael Cartwright
- Steve Cowan
- Huw Davies

1998
- Michael Cartwright
- Huw Davies

1994
- Michael Cartwright
- Louanne Tranchell

1992B
- Michael Cartwright

1990
- Jacqueline Abbott
- Kenneth Burlton

1989B
- Jacqueline Abbott

1986
- John Gorter
- Simon Knott

1982
- Simon Knott
- Robert Mulcahy

1978
- Simon Knott
- Robert Mulcahy

1974
- Simon Knott
- George Simpson
- Catherine Stratton

1971
- Marie-Louise Clarke
- Sylvia Harris
- George Simpson

1968
- Sir George Bull
- Elizabeth Gooden
- John Gould

1967B
- Simon Knott

1964
- Jean Henry
- Charles Howard
- George Simpson

1962
- Elizabeth Finn
- Edward Flynn
- George Simpson

1961B
- George Simpson

1959
- Elizabeth Finn
- Edward Flynn
- G. Richardson

1956
- Elizabeth Finn
- Edward Flynn
- G. Richardson

1953B
- Edward Flynn

1953
- William Brind
- L. Newton
- G. Richardson

1949
- William Brind
- William Field
- F. Turner

1945
- William Brind
- William Field
- Eric Gosling
- Frank Hewett
- Constance Turner
- F. Turner

1937
- Aldred Bannerman
- William Brind
- William Durtnall
- Frank Hewett
- W. Miller
- James Skilbeck

1934
- Alfred Bannerman
- Charles Bartley
- Sir Marshall Hays
- Elizabeth Hodgson
- Alfred Meeks
- Alfred Pascall

1931
- Charles Bartley
- Sir Marshall Hays
- Elizabeth Hodgson
- Horace Joyce
- Alfred Meeks
- Charles Pascall

1928
- Alfred Bannerman
- Thomas Cavell
- Sir Marshall Hays
- Elizabeth Hodgson
- Bertie Samels
- John Westcott

1925B
- Elizabeth Hodgson
- R. Mumford

1925
- Arthur Atkinson
- John Bedford
- Horace Joyce
- Charles Pascall
- Bertie Samels
- William South

1923B
- John Bedford

1922
- Arthur Atkinson
- Marshall Hays
- Henry Johnson
- Charles Pascall
- Bertie Samels
- William South

1919
- Albert Batstone
- John Bedford
- James Bewsher
- Marshall Hays
- Henry Johnson
- Charles Pascall

1912B
- Henry Johnson

1912
- Arthur Atkinson
- George Barker
- Joseph Levy
- Charles Pascall
- W. Sankey
- William Smith

1909B
- Arthur Atkinson

1909
- George Barker
- Samuel Bewsher
- Henry Johnston
- Joseph Levy
- Charles Pascall
- Isaac Russell

1906
- Arthur Atkinson
- Samuel Bewsher
- James Green
- Henry Johnson
- Joseph Levy
- Charles Pascall

1903
- Arthur Atkinson
- Thomas Chamberlain
- Philip Harris
- William Hunter
- Joseph Levy
- Alfred Neville

1901B
- Arthur Atkinson

1900
- Thomas Chamberlen
- Thomas Currie
- James Green
- Philip Harris
- Charles Pascall
- Sir William Richmond

Lillie ward

For whatever reason, the east end of neighbourhoods either tend to, or are imagined to, be their dowdier side. This is true of the eastern side of Fulham: the original settlements of North End, Walham Green and Sands End. Although these earlier settlements sprung up in broadly the same medieval period, in terms of the emergence of Fulham as one cohesive neighbourhood, East Fulham is older than West.

That's because London expanded from the centre outwards and so began on the eastern side. When Fulham borough was founded in 1900, much of the recognisable street pattern in the east had been laid out and houses and businesses begun, when large tracts of the Bishop's Palace side was still undeveloped.

The east also contained the railway lines, the major repair yard at Lillie Bridge, some sizeable factories and warehouses, and the Imperial Gas, Light and Coke plant in Sandford Manor. In other words, as well as being more heavily populated, it also contained areas that the Luftwaffe were ordered to take out during The Blitz. And, as a result, although Fulham wasn't a massive target during the Second World War, it took more bomb damage than the western side of the borough.

Several of Hammersmith and Fulham's council wards emerge from association with developers. If you are reading these profiles alphabetically then the relationship between Addison and Joseph Addison; of the Gunters with Avonmore, George Wimpey with Grove has been critical to their development as neighbourhoods.

Sir John Scott Lillie, the man who gives his name to this ward, lived in this part of town. His house, The Hermitage, stood approximately where Thaxton Road is today and the extensive grounds form most of the West Ken estate and some of the Lillie Bridge depot adjoining it. He has a school, a road, a bridge and a ward named after him.

Lillie was an army man. But he was far more: an entrepreneur, a radical Member of Parliament, an inventor, one of the earliest anti-vivisectionists and, as a native Irishman, a supporter of Daniel O'Connell, the Catholic leader who led the fight for independence from Britain. Lillie is largely responsible for creating what became the borough boundary with Kensington and Chelsea.



One of his investments was the Kensington Canal - a northwards extension of Sandford Creek up to West Brompton. This eventually became the course of the West London railway. The construction of the canal required a service road: today's Seagrave Road.

Today, Seagrave Road is quite diverse. It includes the London Oratory School, the gated-off Brompton Park Crescent development, an ambulance station and a mix of street-fronting properties. More recently it's also undergone some major residential development: Lillie Square, part of the wider Earls Court regeneration plan.

Sir John also opened the Lillie Arms pub, at the top of Seagrave Road, somewhat bizarrely now renamed the Lillie Langtry - there is no link between that actress and this area.

Sir John was near neighbours and friends with the Gunter family; they who owned a large chunk of Chelsea and what is now Avonmore ward. Although most discussion of the Gunter estate covers the large, cohesive section of western Chelsea, their estate also included a fair acreage of Fulham, including the area south east of Lillie Road.

This area, the Beaufort House estate, was originally market gardens and farmland. Here was built parts of Seddlescombe Road, Racton Road, Anselm Road, Ongar and Micklethwaite Roads and the feature street: Tamworth Street.

These streets are unlike any in Fulham. Ongar Road, the top of Seagrave Road, Rickett Street and Merrington Road appear very much South Kensington overspill in their style of grand four storey subdivided houses.

Micklethwaite, Tamworth and parts of Seddlescombe and Racton Roads have a unique style entirely: arts and crafts rustic, designed loosely to an architectural master plan for the entire estate. Further south is arguably the grandest road in the area: Walham Grove, with its mature plane trees and almost entirely intact, unaltered town houses with basements.



Most of these streets survived The Blitz unscathed - perhaps with one or two infill properties. There are infill council blocks in Racton and Anselm Roads, for example: Da Palma Court (named after one of Lillie ward's councillors - Jose Da Palma).

But a large section of Fulham west of North End Road did not. One of the most damaged sites was an area either side of Lillie Road, from Bramber Road and Queens Club Gardens south to St Thomas's Way.

In pre-war Fulham this was an area of tight alleys and long terraced street some lacking amenities but others a continuation of the sort of streets that exist today: like Hartismere and Rylston and Estcourt - streets that would not remotely be considered slums today. But there were no amenities, no open space, no Fulham Pools (at least not where they are now) and no school.

Roads that no longer exist, like Lintaine Grove, Pownall Place, Mulgrave Road, Jervis Road, Silvio Street, Kenneth Road, Goodson Road, Lillie Passage, Coomer Road, and Mooltan Street criss-crossed this area. The principal problem that Fulham Council needed to fix was not principally of slums but of serious and widespread destruction of the neighbourhood.

These ravaged, rubble-strewn bombsites became Normand Park, Normand Croft Primary School and the Clem Attlee Court estate: Fulham's largest council estate. The borough council purchased the entire site for £135,000. Today a one-bed former council flat in one of the low-rise blocks on that estate goes for far more than double that.

Hammersmith and Fulham is generally fortunate in that its councils tended to shun the radical architectural designs for council blocks that often quickly came to blight the lives of council tenants whose misfortune was to live in them. There are relatively few tower blocks. Most estates typify the "chalet" tenement style, albeit differing in aesthetic style depending on when they were built.

There are very few blocks that look like they were constructed out of lego, where dark nooks fostered crime and residents feared to venture outside at night. The closest Fulham came to crossing the line from innovative solutions that met housing need to fetishised architectural absurdities and were poorly constructed was the Clem.

The first blocks on the estate opened in 1955. The radical architecture was largely confined to the three Y-shaped 11-storey blocks: Jim Griffiths, Tom Williams and Hugh Dalton Houses - at that time the highest blocks ever built here. Later, two 16-storey system-built tower blocks: Herbert Morrison and Edith Summerskill Houses, were added. There was 7-storey sheltered housing block named after (then) East Fulham MP Michael Stewart, and alongside it Stafford Cripps House - a chalet style taller than usual block of maisonettes.

PRELIMINARY PLANS FOR

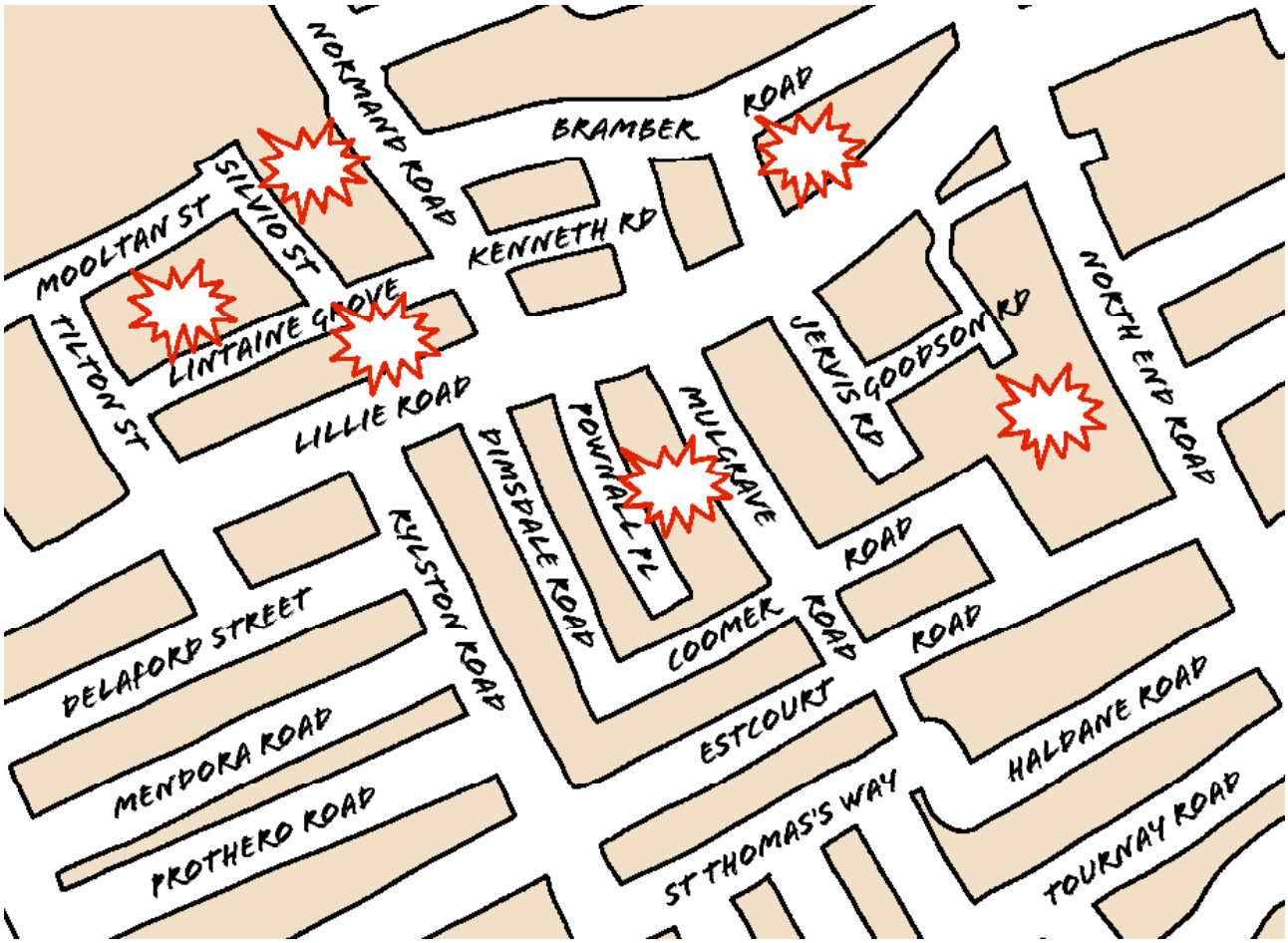
Redevelopment scheme south of Lillie Road

FULHAM COUNCIL proposed to spend £135,000 on acquiring property for a big housing and redevelopment scheme on a blitzed area on the south side of Lillie Road. The purchase price is based on a tentative estimate of the cost of acquiring all the properties affected.

The Housing Committee have reported to the borough council that among the bombed areas the council had in mind for housing development was "part of the Lillie Road area south of Lillie Road and east of Pownall Place up to the frontage of Bramber Road and bounded on the south by Coomber Road."

"The area comprises houses, housing sites and shops and other commercial and industrial buildings and premises, all of which suffered extensive war damage," states the committee. "In our view it is eminently suited to and ripe for housing development by the council. We have obtained a tentative estimate of the cost of acquiring all the properties affected, which amounts to £135,000."

The committee add that the opportunity has recently occurred of acquiring by agreement the freehold interests in two of the properties in the area. "Negotiations with the owners have resulted in tentative agreement on terms which appear to us to be reasonable," state the committee.



Bomb damage map of Lillie ward

Controlled entry systems had not been invented when the Y-blocks and high rises were built so the entrances were dingy, vandalised and urinated in. There was a small maze at the bottom between multiple entrances to the blocks, some leading to the lifts, others to the refuse chutes, and others straight out the other side.

Nonetheless, despite the litany of crime stories available online emanating from the estate; the problems it has had with drugs and gangs, and the only marginal diminution of deprivation on the estate, the Clem has never quite been as bad as sometimes gets depicted; and many of the design mistakes I've just detailed were fixed.

The western end of the estate, where the sub-level garages were, was cleared in the mid 1990s, along with one of the Y blocks and a couple of the smaller blocks, and new housing association homes: houses built around cul-de-sacs, with better play and community facilities, replaced them. Further housing association blocks have been built on the North End Road side of the estate in Coomer Place and at the new Mo Mowlam House.

The remainder of the estate was far more conventional (and successful), comprising very much smaller blocks set around a large green. But architects made other bad mistakes on the estate, like creating sub-ground garages with very poor quality children's play areas on top. Few kids would go near because of crime or the fear of it; few car owners would leave their cars underneath for the same reasons.

And there were plenty of innovations that the planners of Clem Attlee Court got right, right from the start. They provided a library at the entrance to the estate. All the ground floor flats and maisonettes got back gardens - which in the 1950s was a radical concept. There was that huge central public green.

It wasn't just post war cabinet minister after whom the blocks were named. Edith Summerskill was MP for Fulham West. Michael Stewart, though he did eventually serve as Foreign Secretary, was MP for Fulham East and then the combined Fulham constituency. There were two Tom Williams' who served as Labour MPs but one was MP for Hammersmith South.

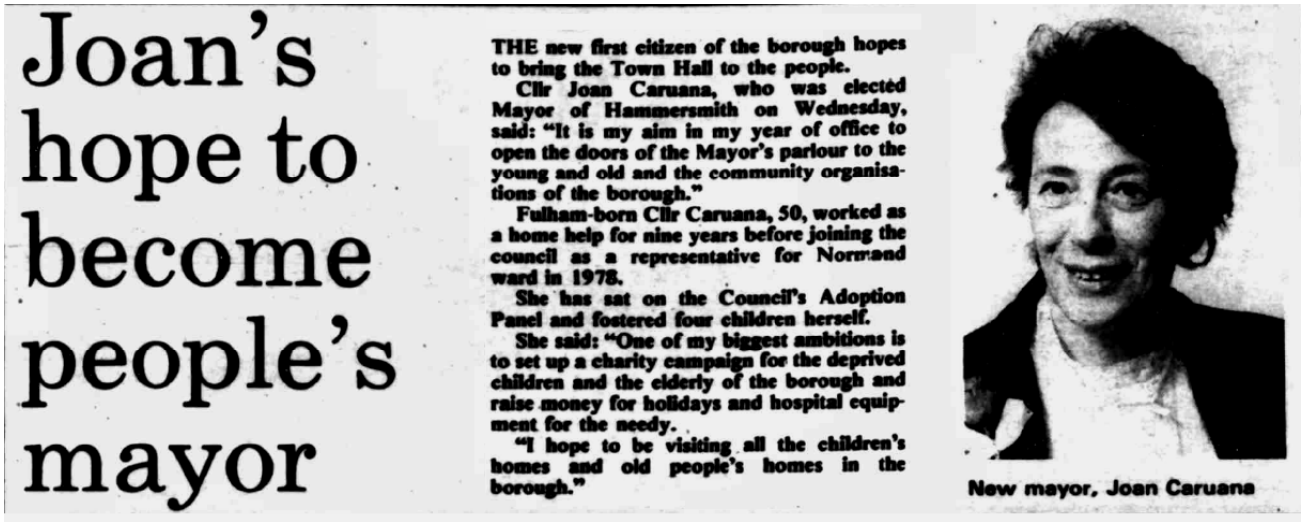
The newer housing association section departed from that naming policy further with a mix of later national politicians like John Smith and Barbara Castle, and local councillors like Margaret Ingram, who never represented the estate but lived in John Strachey House and Len Freeman.

There is one councillor who is not mentioned on any of the developments on the estate and who probably should be: Joan Caruana. Joan served for 24 years and was mayor of the borough four times, the first mayor when Labour returned to power in 1986. Joan was classic "old" Fulham with a gravelly voice honed from decades of chain smoking, and a fruity vocabulary, known throughout her ward, especially on the council estates.

But North End Road, especially here, is also a focal point for the communities living either side, being the main shopping centre in Fulham, with a well-known street market and formerly the only department store in the area: Barbers.

Barbers was the go-to shop for pretty much anything you needed in a time when North End Road was a far more affluent shopping centre than it is today; when it had a large Sainsbury's and a Marks and Spencer and a British Home Stores.

The North End Road store occupied the terrace between Armadale and Eustace Road: it's still there but has been broken up into several smaller shops. And the proprietor



Joan's hope to become people's mayor

THE new first citizen of the borough hopes to bring the Town Hall to the people.

Cllr Joan Caruana, who was elected Mayor of Hammersmith on Wednesday, said: "It is my aim in my year of office to open the doors of the Mayor's parlour to the young and old and the community organisations of the borough."

Fulham-born Cllr Caruana, 50, worked as a home help for nine years before joining the council as a representative for Normand ward in 1978.

She has sat on the Council's Adoption Panel and fostered four children herself.

She said: "One of my biggest ambitions is to set up a charity campaign for the deprived children and the elderly of the borough and raise money for holidays and hospital equipment for the needy.

"I hope to be visiting all the children's homes and old people's homes in the borough."

New mayor, Joan Caruana

Clem Attlee Court was born into the old Lillie ward on Fulham Borough council, but not until the end of its existence. But it came to be the fulcrum around which several different wards have been drawn.

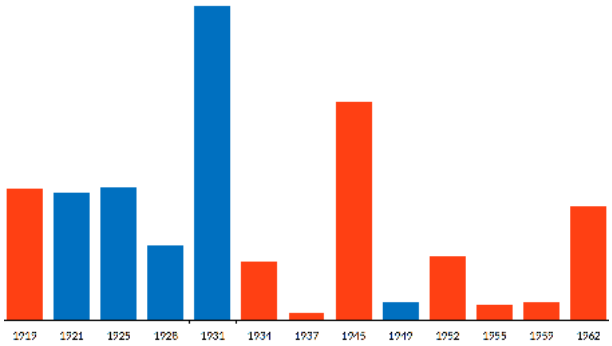
There was the old Lillie ward (1900-1965) and the new one (2022-date), there was Halford ward (1964-1978) and a very similar later replacement called Fulham Broadway (2002-2022) and, in between these years, three wards that covered central and east Fulham: Normand, Eel Brook and Walham (1978-2002).

It makes some sense to look at the two current wards of Lillie and Walham Green as one section: East Fulham, rather than two, not least because of all those different configurations of wards that have been drawn here. Sometimes, for example, North End Road has been regarded as where the boundary should be drawn: that was the case when Walham ward existed to the east and Normand and Eel Brook to its west.

of Barbers was a Lillie ward councillor: Fred Barber, a Municipal Reformer who represented his patch from 1922 to 1934. He was mayor in 1928 and donated the beautiful Fulham Mayoral chain to the borough.

Until the late 1940s, the Conservatives could always depend on Barons Court, Hurlingham and Town wards for thirteen councillors while, from the mid 1930s Labour usually won Margravine, Munster, Sands End and Walham for twenty-one seats. Lillie was the swing marginal.

That meant it went the way Fulham borough went - nearly all the time. Moderate and Municipal Reform from 1900 to 1934 (bar the Labour win in 1919), then Labour from 1934 to 1949 and from 1953 to 1964. But it was typically only won by small majorities and, even when that was not the case, it would swing by large amounts between elections.



Majorities in Lillie ward, 1919-1962

The original Lillie ward straddled Lillie Road: Queens Club Gardens and the ABC streets: Archel, Bramber and Chesson, were included. It stretched south as far as Dawes Road, Halford Road and the district line.

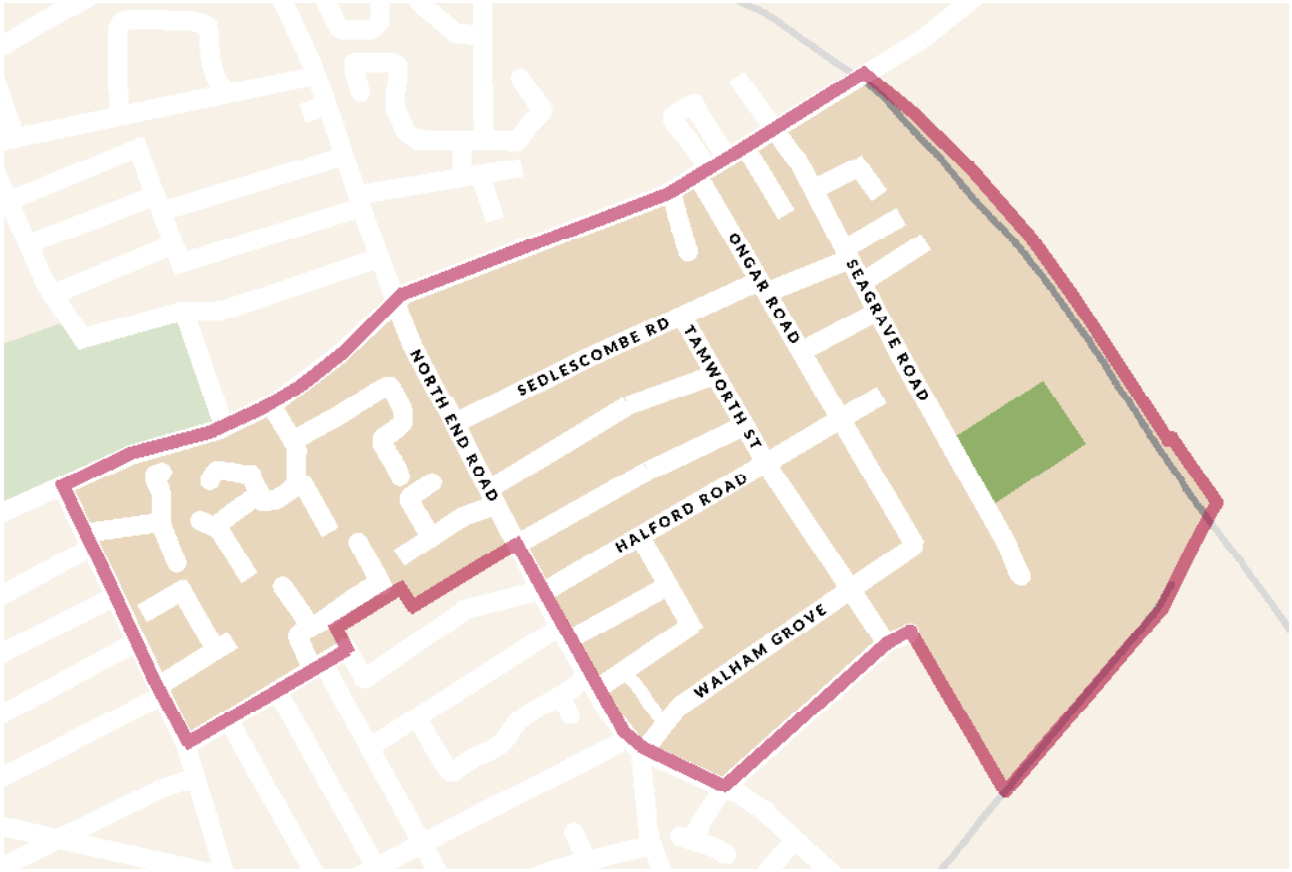
There were three reasons why Lillie was so marginal. First, there wasn't any council housing until the end of the ward's existence. Second, the ward was very mixed throughout: there was a healthy Labour minority in majority Conservative streets, and vice versa. Third, heavily Conservative Queen's Club Gardens was within the ward: and that always kept the Tories competitive even as Fulham swung to Labour.

When the boroughs were amalgamated, Lillie Road became the northern boundary of a new Halford ward. With the Clem Attlee estate built and Queens Club Gardens moved to Gibbs Green ward, Halford was massively Labour: they won with over 70% of the vote in 1964. Even though it was one of the long list of wards Labour lost in 1968 it is again some measure of its leftward lean that the Tories could only snatch it by just over 200 votes.

Fast forward to 1974 and you can see the beginnings of the gentrification-fueled Conservative advance in Fulham. Labour still won easily but far less impressively than 1964 when 1971 was a better year for Labour overall.

This Tory growth was not something Labour took sufficiently seriously at the electoral review prior to 1978. They were far more bothered about the marginal status of Gibbs Green ward, and the perennial problem of where to put Queen's Club Gardens.

Labour came up with the idea of creating an entirely new ward - an unusual ward - comprising the Clem Attlee estate from SW6, Queen's Club Gardens, the ABC streets and the new Maystar estate from W14, and the streets



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Lillie Ward By-election

Counting the Votes.

"I now have a slightly better view of the Labour Party than I had before. I thought you were very terrible people but in this election you fought hard and fair." So said Mr. R.B. Danks, the unsuccessful Municipal Reform candidate at the Fulham Borough Council by-election in Lillie ward, speaking after the declaration of the result at Fulham Town Hall on Thursday night last week.

For a by-election the contest aroused unusual interest. This was probably explained by the imminence of the London County Council election. Of the 11,001 local government electors on the register in Lillie ward, 3,966 went to the poll, representing a percentage of 36.05. There were three voting stations: Star Road school, North End Road School, and Halford Road School. The highest number of voters at any booth during one hour was recorded at North End Road School between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., when 101 people voted at it. Actually, this was the peak hour; the total number of voters at all three stations being 859. The next highest was 615 between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. The lowest was 70 during the first hour from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Political Opponents Talk Things Over.

The Town Clerk (Mr. W. Townend) had made the customary efficient arrangements for counting the votes at the Town Hall. The ballot boxes were speedily conveyed from the voting stations as soon as possible after polling ceased at 9 p.m. Before 9.30 the counting clerks were well on with the task. During the count supporters on both sides chatted freely together. The respective agents (Captain Parsons and Mr Johnson), anxiously watched the progress of events at the tables. The Mayor (Alderman C. Lancaster J.P.) had a long chat with Mr. Danks, the Municipal Reform candidate. The figures were declared at 10.23 p.m. Mr Hutchinson was a clear winner with 2,146 votes to his opponent's 1,811.

Proposing the customary vote of thanks to the Town Clerk as the Returning Officer, and to his staff, Mr. Hutchinson said he regarded his victory not so much as a personal tribute to the progressive work of the Labour majority on the Borough Council. The by-election had been a miniature parliamentary election. He hoped that under the guidance of the experienced members of the Council he would be an acquisition to the borough. "I am particularly pleased at this result," he said, "and I hope it is an indication of what is going to happen at the London County Council election."

Enjoyed Every Moment.

Having warmly shaken hands with his successful opponent, Mr. Danks seconded the vote of thanks. "I want to congratulate Mr. Hutchinson on the way he conducted this election," he said. "He has won on his merits and I have no excuse to make. No candidate could have had more enthusiastic workers than I had. From the start of the campaign I had the greatest admiration for them. We fought well and I enjoyed every moment. I have got a slightly better view of the Labour Party than I had before. I thought you were terrible people but in this election you fought hard and fair. If on either side we stretched one or two points, that is permissible in an election. I hope that in the future we may have the pleasure of meeting again in the same pleasant way."

The supporters of Mr. Hutchinson celebrated his victory by singing The Red Flag. This was clearly heard by a large crowd waiting outside the Fulham Road entrance to the Town Hall for the result. "We want Lester" they immediately began to chant, and kept it up until the Labour candidate came down from the counting hall. As Mr. Hutchinson left the building with prominent members of the Labour Party he was vociferously cheered by his highly elated supporters.

immediately west of Queens Club Gardens from W6. Normand ward should enough Labour voters to contain Queens Club Gardens and removing that mansion block development from Gibbs Green should make that ward safe.

That just about held if we're just looking at these two wards. Labour scraped a win in Normand by 82 votes. And they won Gibbs Green by 116 - unlikely that they would have done with Queen's Club Gardens still within it. But then the Conservatives won the wards the rest of Halford had been turned into: Eel Brook by twelve votes and Walham by 174.

1978 was a terrible year for Labour nationally, of course, coming towards the end of a struggling government that had lost its majority in the Commons. But then 1982 was barely any better, with the entrance of the SDP Liberal Alliance into the fray. In these East Fulham wards the Alliance took broadly similar amounts of votes from the Conservatives and Labour, though enough more from the Tories in Eel Brook to oust them.

1986 saw a massive swing to Labour in Normand and Gibbs Green particularly: clearly wards with big council estates were finally fired up again to turn out. Labour also gained Walham and held Eel Brook, though on a much

smaller swings that heralded trouble in both wards in 1990.

Those majorities crumbled again in 1990: Eel Brook and Walham were gained by the Conservatives, and Labour was reined-in in both Gibbs Green and Normand. They recovered a little in 1994 but, in 1998, when the western third of the Clem had been decanted for redevelopment the Tories again almost snatched Normand: Labour's lower majority falling to just 41 votes.

The boundary review prior to the 2002 elections abolished Normand ward and replaced it with a near-replica of Halford - Fulham Broadway ward - that most observers expected the Conservatives to gain. Yet Labour held on, if only by knife-edge majorities ranging from 34 to 93.

Labour would have benefited from the new Clem Attlee housing being occupied, but either they got a huge turnout from that estate, the Peabody estate in Lillie Road and the Lewis Trust in Vanston Place, or the Conservatives under-performed in the streets that had been increasingly strong for them in the old Eel Brook and Walham sections.

The Conservatives did win Fulham Broadway in 2006 and 2010 - and very comfortably too. But then Labour regained it as they recaptured the borough in 2014, on a huge 15% swing. A swing of that size was extraordinary; and perhaps it is again all about how motivated the Clem Attlee estate was motivated to turn out for Labour. That, of course, was the determinant of how comfortably - or not - the party had won Normand, after all.

Two-storey homes to replace high rise flats

£10.6 million redevelopment of Clem Attlee estate is welcomed. Report by **RUTH HUGHES**

PLANS for the new-look Clem Attlee estate have been unveiled following months of discussions and negotiations.

The high-rise blocks of the Hugh Gaitskell and Hugh Dalton houses will be demolished and replaced by 138 two and three-storey homes complete with gardens.

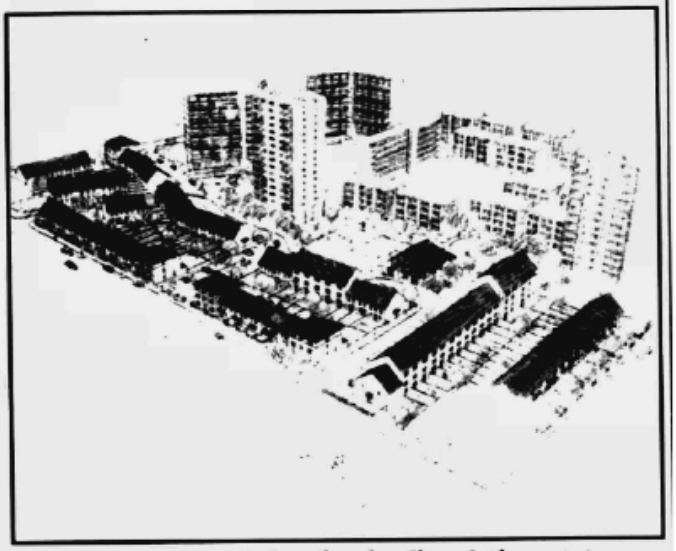
And a new community hall and better playground facilities will also be included in the £10.6 million development put forward by Wimpey Homes and Notting Hill Housing Trust. The plan was chosen by the council's policy resources and urgency committee at a recent meeting. However, Nye Bevan House looks set to be saved and refurbished in the redevelopment of the estate, which was opened by Labour's first post-war prime minister, Lord Attlee, in 1957.

Work is scheduled to begin in the winter, following negotiations with tenants who have expressed concern over a number of issues including the method of demolition on the 160 households. Arrangements for rehousing residents are under way.

Four other developers were in the running for the contract funded by a housing association grant and private money but the partnership bid from Wimpey and the NHHT came closest to the guidelines set out by the council said housing chairman, Ron Browne.

"The standard of submissions was generally high but we feel that the Wimpey bid came closest to achieving the aims of both the council and the tenants," said Cllr Browne.

"It's undoubtedly an exciting opportunity to revitalise Clem Attlee, bringing a quality and attractive new development together with new facilities which will benefit the whole estate. We're sure that the tenants will be delighted."



Artist's impression of plans for the Clem Attlee estate

Ward councillor and former mayor Joan Caruana said she was looking forward to a new era for Clem Attlee.

"They chose very wisely. In the years to come Clem Attlee estate will be brilliant," said Cllr Caruana this week.

"It was good to choose a contractor based in the borough because it will pick up our economy and employment," she added.

Summary of results for Lillie ward

	Con	Lab	LD	Grn	Oths
Lillie ward					
1900	48.5		51.5		
1903	46.0		54.0		
1906	59.6	11.1	29.3		
1909	56.8		30.2		
1912	62.6		37.4		
1917B	Unop				
1919	40.6	59.4			
1922	59.1	40.9			
1925	54.9	36.0	9.1		
1928	55.3	44.7			
1931	73.1	27.9			
1932B	46.3	37.7			16.0
1934	44.5	55.5			
1937B	45.8	54.2			
1937	47.3	52.7			
1945	26.8	58.3			15.0
1949	49.4	45.9	4.7		
1953	44.2	55.8			
1956	46.3	53.7			
1959	46.6	53.4			
1962	25.5	43.8	14.8		15.9
Halford ward					
1964	28.6	71.4			
1965B	29.1	58.0	12.9		
1968	53.0	41.6			
1971	30.0	64.7	5.3		
1974	36.0	64.0			
Normand ward					
1978	44.1	48.1	1.8		6.0
1982	36.5	44.0	18.6		
1986	26.6	59.6	12.8		1.0
1990	39.1	52.8	4.3		3.7
1994	35.0	53.1	12.0		
1998	42.1	47.0	10.9		
Fulham Broadway ward					
2002	44.8	47.7	7.5		
2006	50.2	35.0	7.6	7.2	
2010	49.8	30.0	20.2		
2014	41.3	51.8	7.0		
2018	35.7	55.5	8.8		
2019B	25.3	44.2	30.4		
Lillie ward					
2022	25.3	63.5	11.2		
2025B	30.5	40.4	18.4	10.7	
2026	28.4	35.9	8.8	17.2	9.7

Postal votes played a major part: 29% of all ballots cast in this ward in 2014 were by post - the highest share of all the marginals. Overall turnout in the part of the ward that includes Clem Attlee Court was dramatically higher than 2010: each of the ward's three polling districts contributed an almost exact third of the vote instead of the two more Conservative ones driving turnout four years earlier. Labour gained 200 more votes in 2014 compared to 2010. And in 2018, Labour widened their lead further.

In summer 2019 one of the Labour councillors resigned. The ensuing by-election came at the peak of Brexit-related, Theresa May-created tumult: a not especially great time for Labour given it was split over its approach to leaving the EU, but as disastrous in a heavily-Remain voting ward for the Conservatives as it would have been beneficial in a Leave-supporting area beyond London. The party that stood to benefit most, as they had in June's Euro-elections was the Lib Dems.

Had the election been decided solely on on-the-day, in-person votes there might have been a huge upset. But Labour's strength in postal votes and on the Clem ensured they held on - not easily, but comfortably enough. The Conservatives came a distant third in a ward they'd held until five years earlier.

Labour had never been happy with the wards imposed on the borough in 2002. They disliked how large they had to be to allow for three councillors, cutting across natural communities just to meet an arbitrary requirement - annual elections - that never happened in any event.

Politically, they also disliked the big council estates in central Fulham: Lancaster and Fulham Courts and Barclay Close, being wasted in Town ward. So they proposed two 2-councillor wards in East-Central Fulham. A recreated Lillie ward in the north, and a new Walham Green ward in the south. Despite the names, the successor to the old Walham ward is Lillie. A more favourable version of Eel Brook was the antecedent to Walham Green.

Lillie ward is the Gunter estate with Clem Attlee Court bolted onto it, and is the somewhat better ward for Labour because the Gunter side is still a lot more mixed. The best Conservative part of the old Walham ward was always Moore Park - the area south of the Chelsea Football Club ground on Fulham Road and that is in neither of these wards: it's part of the very safe Parson's Green and Sandford. Without this section, Walham would likely never have elected Conservative councillors.

That said, the areas east of North End Road are much larger than the Clem and have seen a lot of new exclusive

housing constructed: Lillie Square, Rainsborough Square and the Landau Building for example. If this area ever were to line up behind the Conservatives then even if every single voter on the Clem turned out for Labour they would lose the ward by a mile. Fortunately, from their perspective, they did not.

In fact it was Labour that won Lillie by a country mile in its first election, 2022. Labour took 63.5% and the Conservatives, still recovering from that devastating by-election in 2019 when they clearly lost masses of support in the streets to the east of North End Road, on just 25%. The Lib Dems collapsed from 30% in that by-election to just 11%, again demonstrating their incapacity to build on positive results in this borough.

Then another by-election in February 2025 when newly-elected Chelsea and Fulham Labour MP Ben Coleman resigned his council seat. The Lib Dems attempted to repeat their 2019 Fulham Broadway campaign but got nowhere having lost that potent "cancel Brexit" message.

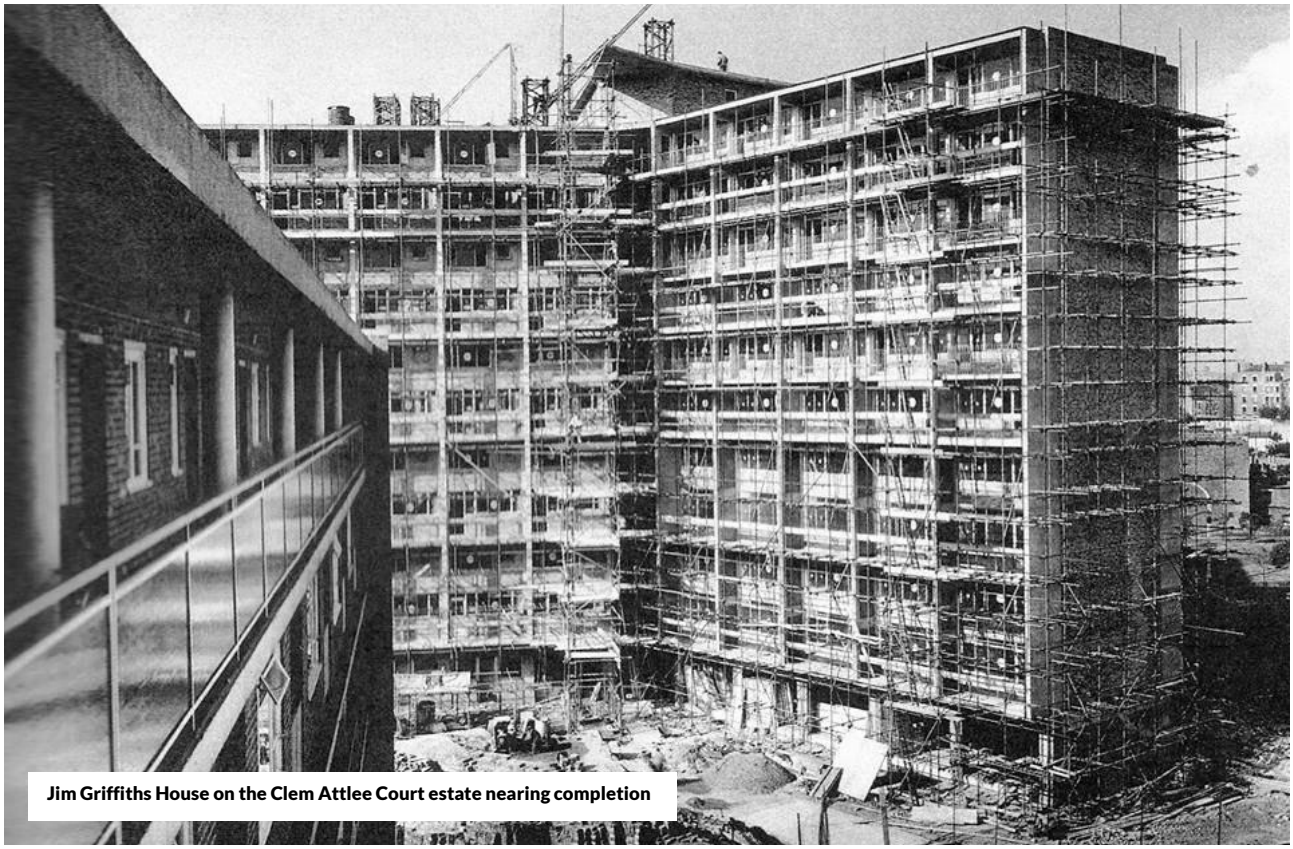
The Labour government elected just six months earlier was already unpopular and, on a relatively low turnout, Lillie ward swung back towards the Conservatives. Labour polled just 40% - down more than twenty-two percentage points on 2022. Had that loss of votes switched wholesale to the Conservatives, they'd have won - by a lot.

But while the Tories had made a reasonably big push, insufficient numbers of voters had forgiven their time in government. Decades earlier, this may not have mattered: you either voted Conservative or Labour and no-one else got a look in. But Hammersmith and Fulham was not completely immune from the fragmentation of politics and the growth of smaller parties.

So, of that 22-point Labour collapse, the Conservatives got an uplift of just over five points. The Lib Dems gained over seven and Reform, standing for the first time, won 10%. It's possible that a large chunk of the Reform vote came from Labour on the Clem: this is one ward where it shouldn't be assumed that Reform voters are all former Tories. But because the Conservatives benefited so little from Labour's slump, they lost the by-election by 111 votes. A 14% swing was not nothing, though.

In 2026 the Conservatives came closer still...or rather, Labour fell even more. This time they won just 36% - 27 points down on 2022. But the Conservatives only managed 28% - two points worse than the by-election. Those huge swings in Labour's support were back.

Because wards in this part of Fulham are so politically unstable no-one elected to represent the area can ever feel completely secure. After all, in just four years Labour's lead has gone from 38% to just 7.5%. Clever boundaries can't mitigate such a swing.



Jim Griffiths House on the Clem Attlee Court estate nearing completion

Rollcall of Lillie ward councillors

including Fulham Broadway ward (2002-2022), Normand ward (1978-2002) and Halford ward (1964-1978)

2026
- Sharon Holder
- Lydia Paynter

2025B
- Lydia Paynter

2022
- Ben Coleman
- Sharon Holder

2019B
- Helen Rowbottom

2018
- Ben Coleman
- Alan De-Ath
- Sharon Holder

2014
- Ben Coleman
- Alan De-Ath
- Sharon Holder

2010
- Victoria Brocklebank-Fowler
- Rachel Ford
- Matt Thorley

2006
- Victoria Brocklebank-Fowler
- Rachel Ford
- Aidan Burley

2002
- Dominic Church
- Andrew Jones
- Charlie Napier

1998
- Joan Caruana
- David Williams

1994
- Val Barker
- Joan Caruana

1990
- Joan Caruana
- Dan Filson

1986
- Joan Caruana
- Brian Vaughan

1982
- Joan Caruana
- Margaret Sondergaard

1978
- Joan Caruana
- Will Unwin

1974
- Alan Green
- Ian McCourt
- Sue O'Neill

1971
- Alan Green
- Sue Hedger
- Ian McCourt

1968
- William Griffen
- Marjorie Jarvis
- Nigel Parkinson

1965B
- James Beckett

1964
- Henry Babstock
- Jack Clarke
- Thomas Cox

1962
- Henry Babstock
- Catherine Clark
- Jack Clarke
- Charles Howard
- John Martyn
- Eileen Naylor

1959
- Helena Andrews
- William Bolton
- Jack Clarke
- James Moodie
- Eileen Naylor
- Grace Walter

1956
- William Ayres
- William Bolton
- Jack Clark
- Percy Coleman
- Anne Field
- Grace Walter

1953
- William Ayres
- William Bolton
- Thomas Edwards
- Anne Field
- Hugh Jones
- Florence Pusey

1949
- Percy Barkwith
- A. Beattie
- W. Browne
- Alan Clark
- Bertie Coates
- Harry Cockburn

1945
- Helena Andrews
- Percy Coleman
- James Forey
- Hugh Jones
- Florence Pusey
- G. Rushworth

1937
- Helena Andrews
- Neil Black
- Percy Coleman
- Lester Hutchinson
- Hugh Jones
- Frida Laski

1937B
- Lester Hutchinson

1934
- Percy Coleman
- Edgar Fraser
- Hugh Jones
- Frida Laski
- Jack Perotti
- Ernest Searle

1931
- Fred Barber
- Albert Everard
- Emanuel Gompers
- Frederick Joyner
- John McNaughton
- Gladys Waldron

1928
- Fred Barber
- Victor Franzini
- Emanuel Gompers
- Walter Leonard
- Christopher Milne
- William Morgan

1925
- Fred Barber
- Harry Booth
- Stephen Farley
- Victor Franzini
- Emanuel Gompers
- Thomas Speed

1922
- Fred Barber
- Harry Booth
- Stephen Farley
- Victor Franzini
- Emanuel Gompers
- Thomas Speed

1919
- John Clark
- Alice Gilliatt
- Louis Hill
- Thomas Lander
- John Lee
- George Lineham

1912
- John Bavin
- Harry Booth
- Patrick Cronin
- Charles Hovell
- Daniel Morgan
- William Waldron

1909
- John Armstrong
- John Bavin
- Harry Booth
- Patrick Cronin
- William Packover
- William Waldron

1906
- John Bavin
- Patrick Cronin
- Charles Hovell
- Henry Jones
- Abner Norman
- William Waldron

1903
- Arthur Appleby
- Edward Lee
- George Sly
- John Thomas
- Alfred Warner
- Thomas Whiteley

1900
- Ambrose Abery
- Arthur Appleby
- Henry Jones
- Edward Lee
- Alfred Warner
- Thomas Whiteley

Munster ward

When the borough of Fulham was founded in 1900, one ward covered almost a third of its area: Munster. The reason was that most of the western side of Fulham was almost entirely undeveloped, so Munster covered acres and acres of fields, flowerbeds and farmland.

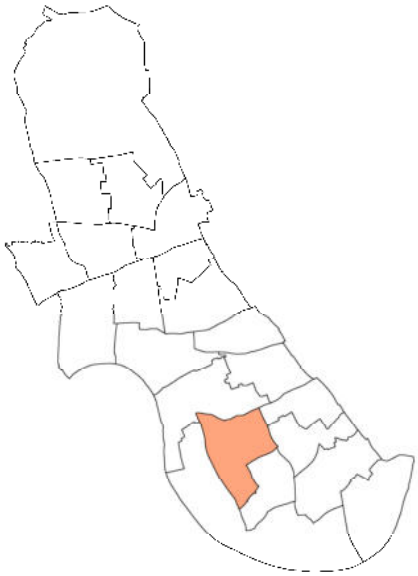
Even further in: the land between Fulham Palace Road and Munster Road was only partially built up. Munster ward encroached further - as far east as Rylston Road - which had been laid out as tight terraces of (mainly) cottages for working class families: roads like Orbain, Hannell, Prothero, Chaldon and Rosaline, all of which would eventually become Sherbrooke ward.

This geographically enormous Munster ward was also large in electoral terms, returning six councillors from 1900 to 1922 and eight thereafter. When Fulham merged with Hammersmith in 1964 Munster was abolished: chopped into two and half smaller wards.

Initially, Munster was voted Progressive: essentially because it only comprised that eastern Sherbrooke electorate which was working class and far from affluent. From 1906 onwards it swung to the Conservatives-Municipal Reform as the more westerly parts, considerably more affluent, were developed. But it was also due to the existential battle between the Liberals and Labour for the allegiance of those working class voters that, for a time, knocked both the left-of-centre parties out of contention.

As the Liberals inevitably lost that battle Munster swung towards Labour. They won all six seats in the 1919 election but could not hold on to them in 1922. 1925 was another dreadful year for Labour, but in 1928 they won half - four of the eight seats. That made Munster Labour's best Fulham ward after Margravine. Labour lost those seats again in 1931, but from then on it stayed in their column, all the way to the abolition of the borough in 1965.

Then the ward was abolished and split in three. The oldest, eastern end became Sherbrooke; the middle part between Fulham Palace Road and Munster Road became Colehill and the riverside went into Crabtree ward, along with the western end of Margravine.



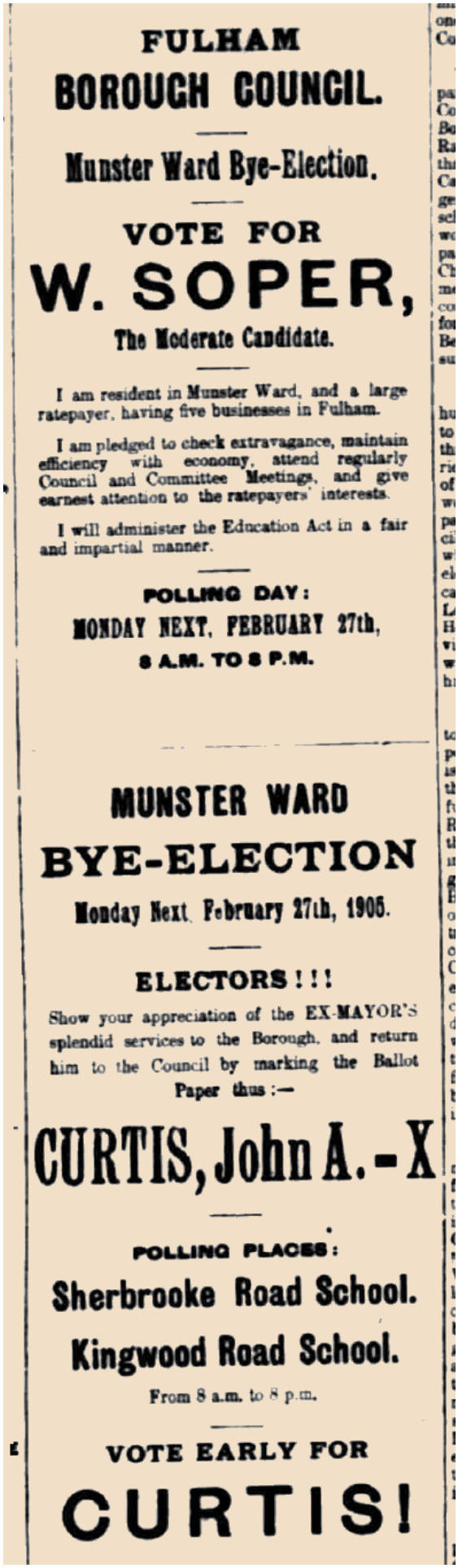
Labour won a crushing majority in Sherbrooke: 80% to 20%. Urban legend has it that the only road in Sherbrooke that Labour did not win was Fernhurst Street, very similar to the streets in Town ward just a bit further south. Labour won Colehill by 66% to 34% - similar to the last result in Munster in 1962. But Crabtree was marginal. Labour won by 52% to 42%, with the Liberals taking the rest.

Thirty-six years later, in 2002, Munster rose from the ashes: a different ward to the original, shorn of the riverside west of Fulham Palace Road and missing a chunk of Sherbrooke beyond Dawes Road, but otherwise an area that would have voted Labour by about 70% to 26% had it existed in 1964.

But in the interim Fulham had changed immensely, demographically and politically. Munster is the exemplar of that change: that decline of Labour in Fulham.

The Conservatives won Munster in its first contest in 2002 by 62% to 27. Measuring from the 2018 elections - a poor Conservative year, there was a 32.5% swing since 1964. If you compare 1964 to 2006 - Labour's worst ever showing - the swing was 47.8%.

Colehill slipped from Labour's grasp in 1978. They won it back, just, in 1986 a month after their Fulham by-election triumph - but came nowhere close in 1990 and slipped



FULHAM
BOROUGH COUNCIL.

Munster Ward Bye-Election.

VOTE FOR
W. SOPER,
The Moderate Candidate.

I am resident in Munster Ward, and a large ratepayer, having five businesses in Fulham.

I am pledged to check extravagance, maintain efficiency with economy, attend regularly Council and Committee Meetings, and give earnest attention to the ratepayers' interests.

I will administer the Education Act in a fair and impartial manner.

POLLING DAY:
MONDAY NEXT, FEBRUARY 27th,
8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

MUNSTER WARD
BYE-ELECTION
Monday Next, February 27th, 1905.

ELECTORS!!!
Show your appreciation of the EX-MAYOR'S splendid services to the Borough, and return him to the Council by marking the Ballot Paper thus:—

CURTIS, John A. - X

POLLING PLACES:
Sherbrooke Road School.
Kingwood Road School.
From 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

VOTE EARLY FOR
CURTIS!

further behind in elections thereafter. Sherbrooke, the safest Labour ward in Fulham in 1964, saw an even bigger collapse in their vote in 1978 (a 21% swing) though, because it was a far safer ward, they hung on pretty easily.

But they lost one of their Sherbrooke seats in 1982 - on the face of it because the Alliance ate into Labour but not Tory votes. In fact the ward had continued gentrifying rapidly over those four years - the vote movements were more complex than the headline figures of that year suggest.

Labour won back that lost seat in 1986 but in 1990 the Conservatives won both in arguably their most stunning result of that election. Labour was not quite done in Sherbrooke: they clawed back one of the two seats in 1994 and just hung onto it in 1998, but it was becoming ever harder for them.

The term "swing" is used to explain by how many voters in an area have moved from one party to another between two elections. In an area like Munster from the mid 1970s to at least the early 2000s the term was largely wrong insofar as the seismic political changes that I've just described were not about a stable population deciding it was no longer Labour and becoming Conservatives. In Munster the electoral changes here occurred because Labour voters moved out and Conservative voters moved in. This was a transplant, not a swing.

What caused this transplantation? There were two core reasons. The first was that soaring property prices in neighbouring boroughs pushed those for whom homes in these boroughs became just out of reach to venture into the "next best" areas, of which Fulham was prime. This is often caricatured as so-called Sloane Rangers wanting to buy in Chelsea but settling for Fulham - they were definitely an aspect of this trend but it was wider.

There were also priced-outs from what some sociologists describe as "first wave gentrification": areas like Camden, Highgate and Barnsbury (waves referring solely to when they began to gentrify). Fulham was second wave along with Putney and Chiswick, while Battersea and to some extent Hammersmith were third wave.

Fulham began to gentrify round about when the borough was amalgamated in 1964, but accelerated to an extent that is hard to describe in the early 1970s.


STRODE ROAD
CHALDON ROAD
MENDORA ROAD
ESTCOURT ROAD
DAWES ROAD
HANNELL RD
MUNSTER ROAD
SHERBROOKE ROAD
BRONSART ROAD
ROWALLAN RD
FILMER ROAD
ROSAVILLE RD
ST OLAF'S ROAD
MARVILLE ROAD
ROAD
KINGWOOD
DANEHURST STREET
FERNHURST ST
GOWAN AVENUE
COLEHILL LANE
BURNFOOT AVENUE
HESTERCOMBE AVENUE
OXBERRY AVE

The second factor was that Fulham's employment base was also changing rapidly. Almost all of the Fulham wharves across from Barn Elms had closed by the early 1970s; the Sands End industrial riverside and the power station too. In one sense these two trends: employment and gentrification, were linked in that as Fulham became less industrial, less gritty, less densely-packed, it became more appealing to those seeking a more genteel, less unaffordable environment in which to live. Victorian and Edwardian terraces that had been coated in grit and grime were ripe for a makeover.

Although Fulham is well connected to public transport, a huge proportion of the workers at these industrial sites, the factories and warehouses, lived locally and, when the work went, many of those who lost jobs had to follow employment opportunities out of the borough. Many of those households also rented - and landlords, attracted by the soaring value of the homes they owned were happy to sell up, forcing their tenants out too.

The windfall of soaring property prices enabled anyone fortunate enough to own their own home to sell up here and buy a substantially larger property, with a big garden, in a quieter, suburban neighbourhood like Sutton, Surbiton, Greenford or Uxbridge. So while sociologists and activists opposed to gentrification portray this phenomenon in almost unrelentingly negative terms - as something imposed by the rich upon the poor - it wasn't completely one-sided provided you had the golden ticket of an asset to sell.

Just as there were waves of gentrification across London, so there were waves in Fulham too. Hurlingham and Parson's Green gentrified first (though Hurlingham was hardly destitute to begin with). Fulham town, the Bishops Park estate and Moore Park went second; then central Fulham from west to east; then Sands End and Fulham north of Lillie Road.

More specifically still, in what has become known by estate agents as "Munster Village", gentrification here began in the avenues just off Fulham Road: Burnthwaite, Hestercombe, Oxberry, Ringmer and Waldemar, plus Gowan and Wardo slightly further up; and separately in the "villes" on the Sherbrooke side of the ward: Brookville, Marville, Parkville and Rosaville Roads. In fact the way to chart gentrification is incredibly simple: it starts in the largest properties and gradually works down to the relatively tiny cottage terraces and the mansion blocks.

The price growth of Fulham was astounding. House prices drove gentrification. And gentrification drove house prices. This is the crux of why Munster moved very rapidly from a solidly Labour to a solidly Conservative ward.

If you plough through the observations of local estate agents on property blogs you will often find claims that Fulham has had a recent, further wave of social change: the first being so-called yuppies: bankers, hedge-fund managers and other highly-paid professionals; the second being an influx of wealthy continental families attracted to the village atmosphere of neighbourhoods like Munster.

The changing type of property buyer has again influenced the nature of the area, as the Financial Times reported in 2017:

"As the area has become more cosmopolitan and family-friendly, a swath of hip restaurants and cafés has appeared. Pubs that once specialised in serving football fans now dish up truffle poached eggs and luminous, green juices, while hand-stencilled signs line the New King's Road between Hally's and St Clements cafés"

Does that pretentious nonsense not epitomise the Fulham of today, at least compared to the Fulham of forty years earlier?

Munster ward is centred, appropriately enough, on Munster Road which, in turn, was named after Mustow Field. The entirety of this area, and that covered by Fulham Town ward, and a fair chunk of the area to the north, were once Fulham Fields, before being tamed and cultivated into market gardens, and then turned into the street grid we are familiar with today.

Not quite all of Munster Road is in Munster ward: the stretch south of Fulham Road is in Fulham Town and always has been. Because the area was not all developed at quite the same time, and certainly not by one sole developer, there are somewhat wide variations in housing styles.

The eastern, Sherbrooke, side is generally more dense with smaller houses and tiny yards rather than gardens. But there's a mix: pretty, flat-fronted Orbain Road next door to the three-storey tenement flats of St Olaf's Road and the more typically Fulham bay-fronted terraces of Sherbrooke, Letterstone and Rosaline Roads.

DEATH OF MR. W. R. CORBIN

A Fulham Freeman.

A wide circle of friends will learn with much regret of the death of Mr. W. R. Corbin, a Fulham Freeman and formerly a member of the Fulham Borough Council. Mr. Corbin passed away at Putney Hospital on Tuesday. For the past 18 months his health has occasioned anxiety, but it was only three weeks ago that his condition became critical. Mr. Corbin was under the skilled attention of Dr. T. Duff Miller, and was assiduously nursed by his wife and daughter at his home, 8 Finlay-street, Fulham Palace-road. On Monday he was admitted to a private ward at Putney Hospital. On the afternoon of the following day he relapsed into a deep



THE LATE MR. W. R. CORBIN.

coma from which he never rallied. He had suffered from acute bronchitis, which led to a terminal heart failure.

Deep sympathy is felt for Mrs. Corbin, who was associated with her husband in the public life of Fulham for many years, and for Miss Corbin, who is also well known for her indefatigable efforts on behalf of charities.

Former Headmaster of Chelsea School.

Mr. William Robert Corbin was born in Southampton in 1862. He spent his youth in Hampshire, and came to London as a young man to enter the teaching profession. He was a member of the staff of Ashburnham School, Chelsea, and was subsequently appointed headmaster of Holy Trinity School, Chelsea — a position he held for many years until he retired about ten years ago. In his early days, when he lived in Walham-grove, Fulham, Mr. Corbin was vicar's warden at St. Oswald's Church, Anselm road, Fulham. In this capacity he served with three vicars of the parish, Revs. Watts, Wilbraham Ward, and Rowland Hedley.

Mr. Corbin was first elected a Municipal Reform member of the Fulham Borough Council in 1906. He served for a continuous period of 13 years until a Labour Council was elected in 1919. At the election of 1925 he headed the poll in Munster Ward with 3,427 votes. Three years later his public work was fittingly recognised when he was elected an Alderman. For six years he continued to render admirable service in this capacity. Mr. Corbin never claimed to be an orator, and what he had to say in Council was brief and to the point.

Zealous Committee Worker.

In committee he was a most zealous worker. For many years he was chairman of the Public Libraries Committee. A man of charming personality and imperturbable serenity, he was held in the highest esteem by friends of all shades of political opinion. In October, 1934, he received the highest honour the borough can accord. He was made an Honorary Freeman. He ceased to be a member of the Council when his Aldermanic period expired in 1934. He put up for election in Munster Ward but was unsuccessful. The cessation of his public work after so many years of diligent service was a severe blow, and it is not without significance that the decline of his health dated from that period. He served as a manager of central schools, and keenly interested himself in all social matters. He was a trustee of local charities, and the permanent chairman of the Fulham United Charities. During the War he served on the Fulham Military Tribunal and the Food Control Committee. He belonged to the Polytechnic Lodge of Freemasons.

Funeral Arrangements.

The funeral takes place on Monday. The interment will be at Fulham Old Cemetery at 11.45. It is requested that flowers should be sent to Putney Hospital or to the funeral furnishers, R. Brain, 13 High-street, Fulham.

The villes form their own little enclave, bookended by Bloom Park and Homestead Roads; and the area across Dawes Road is also a little isolated community, this time boxed in by the Clem Attlee and Aintree council estates and the imposing Sir John Lillie School.

The western, "Colehill" side of Munster is more uniform because it is built much like a ladder. Almost all of the roads run east-west; the two exceptions being the roads that spur off Fulham Road in the south, and the north of the ward where Fulham Cemetery occupies half the territory between these roads. There are more mansion blocks on this side, notably in Kingwood Road, Wyfold Road, Colehill Gardens, Waldemar Avenue and Vera Road and very much larger town houses like those that front Fulham Palace Road at the Fulham Road end.

There is very little council housing in this ward: unusually little for Fulham. But the first ever Fulham council estate: the Wyfold Road estate, can be found here.

That was added to later by the medium-sized Aintree estate: five tenement blocks of flats along Aintree Street and then two prefabricated tower blocks: Hartopp and Lannoy Points, across Dawes Road alongside two smaller blocks: Chasemore House and Donnelly Court.

Hartopp and Lannoy generated huge amounts of casework for local councillors from the moment they were built because they were not hugely different from the system-built construction model of Ronan Point, the Newham council block that partially collapsed when a resident's gas cooker exploded.

Gas appliances were banned from that moment on and there were frequent appeals to demolish the blocks from residents who never quite felt safe in them, despite the flats themselves being spacious and offering stunning views of the borough. Council officers - in a shocking case of ignorance or dishonesty - assured everyone that there were no faults with the blocks and claimed to have fixed high tensile cables through them so they could not collapse.

Both these claims were untrue and in 2018 it was proved that the cables did not secure the block and that the panels had not been constructed soundly. So these two giants - the foundation of Labour's vote in Sherbrooke - were demolished just fifty years after they were constructed.

As for other council housing here there is just St Peter's Terrace, a remarkably-designed block on different levels, a long curving ramp up to a podium deck and flat numbering that defies understanding, and the tenement blocks Rocque and Maton Houses in Estcourt Road. There are some council and housing association flats in St Olaf's Road, and the infill houses in Sherbrooke and Rosaline Roads where Sherbrooke Primary School once stood, and the lovely Octavia Housing Association block - almost a secret enclave set around a small courtyard - called Clyde Flats in Rylston Road.

Almost the whole of the old Colehill and Sherbrooke wards are now in Munster ward. This area had an electorate of over 15,000 in 1964 whereas the revised ward had just 8,734 electors in 2019. This shows the depopulation of Fulham.

The big swing against the Tories in 2018 didn't have that much impact Munster: they suffered a 6% switch to Labour but that still left them more than 400 votes clear. But their vote is not evenly spread throughout the ward: they are strongest in the south: the Avenues and the Villes.

At the 2019 general election: the "Get Brexit Done" election, the Liberal Democrats managed to squeeze past Labour to take second place in the Chelsea and Fulham constituency, though 11,000 behind the Conservatives. The Lib Dems had a moderately well-known candidate: the businesswoman Nicola Horlick and, in the 2022 council elections, she stood in Munster ward - despite living in Richmond-upon-Thames.

In the sense that, at that time, we were reaching the end of a long period of Conservative government, that party was deeply unpopular and the whole Lib Dem pitch was aggressively anti-Conservative. Munster was also the Conservative-held ward with the smallest majority in Chelsea and Fulham. But on any other consideration this was (another) bizarre targeting choice.

The Lib Dem advance at the general election came almost entirely from Labour, not the Conservatives. In Munster, the Tories had won with over 50% in 2018 so, even had they managed to persuade every single Labour voter to switch to them, they'd still have lost. And that would never be the case in a ward like Munster: however affluent the ward has become, this is not Twickenham; it's not Kew. Labour is simply too embedded here and the typical Labour voter in Munster is not a second-choice Lib Dem: they're a second-choice not voting.

FULHAM'S CHIEF WARDEN
Mr. J. T. Horton Resigns From Borough Council

In deference to the wishes of the Ministry of Home Security, Councillor J. T. Horton, Chief Warden of Fulham, has tendered his resignation as a member of Fulham Borough Council for Munster ward.

Mr. Horton announced his decision at a meeting of the Joint Munster and Margravine Wards of West Fulham Labour party. He gave a short history of his work in the A.R.P. service since its inception before the war. Starting first as warden, then elevated to district warden, he eventually took charge of Fulham shelters. Many innovations in the equipping of shelters were copied by other boroughs and the London Region.

When the illness of Alderman R. M. Gentry compelled him to relinquish the position of Chief Warden, Mr Horton was chosen to succeed him because of his wide experience in the Fulham A.R.P. Service.

Without Pressure

Mr. Horton addressing the meeting, said the Ministry had not laid down any definite direction, but without any pressure he had made up his mind and would tender his resignation to the Town Clerk. He hoped to have the opportunity of serving on the Council again later.

Councillor F. W. Banfield, as president of West Fulham Labour party and as chief whip of the Labour group on Fulham Borough Council said they could admire Mr. Horton's readiness to meet the Government's wishes He had a record, both as councillor and as an A.R.P. officer that would stand to his eternal credit. As ex-vice-chairman of the Housing Committee and vice-chairman of the Law and Parliamentary, in addition to being assistant whip of the Labour group, he had always carried out his work assiduously.

Made Sacrifices

He had made sacrifices from a financial point of view and so far as his home life is concerned. Such a record of public experience should not be lost for ever, and Mr. Horton's colleagues hoped he would be able to return to Council work again after the war.

Mr. Banfield proposed that the services rendered by Mr. Horton as a public representative should be placed on record by the Munster Ward Labour party, and the hope that, at the conclusion of hostilities he would have an opportunity of serving on the Council again.

Tributes were also paid by Councillors Mrs. Sogan and McIvor.

Summary of results for Munster ward

	Con	Lab	LD	Grn	Oths
1900	34.7		51.6		13.7
1903	27.0	18.4	36.0		18.6
1905B	32.9	32.3	34.7		
1906	46.5		26.3		12.1
1909	48.3	13.4	38.2		
1912	48.7		41.2		10.1
1917B	Unop				
1919	32.9	48.3	18.9		
1922	59.7	40.3			
1925	55.3	44.7			
1928	50.4	49.6			
1931	64.3	32.1			3.6
1934	42.9	50.4			6.7
1937	45.1	54.9			
1941B		Unop			
1942B		Unop			
1945	22.6	67.8			9.6
1949	44.8	55.2			
1953	37.8	62.2			
1956	34.8	60.5			4.7
1959	34.2	65.8			
1962	38.6	61.4			
Colehill ward					
1964	34.3	65.7			
1968	57.2	38.5	4.3		
1971	34.3	65.7			
1974	26.6	57.3	16.2		
1974B	31.8	53.5	14.7		
1978	46.6	43.1	3.5		
1982	49.3	35.5	15.2		
1986	40.5	43.3	8.3		7.8
1990	53.0	38.5			8.5
1994	52.3	35.8	11.9		
1998	59.7	29.7	10.6		
Sherbrooke ward					
1964	19.6	80.4			
1968	48.9	48.6	2.5		
1971	20.6	79.4			
1974	22.1	77.9			
1978	40.2	52.4	3.3		4.1
1982	41.2	41.6	15.7		1.7
1986	36.0	53.9	8.5	1.7	
1990	48.2	44.7			7.1
1994	45.2	43.6	11.2		
1998	46.6	44.1	9.3		
Munster ward					
2002	61.5	27.1	11.3		
2006	69.3	18.3	12.3		
2010	56.6	15.8	15.8	11.8	
2014	56.2	23.3	8.9	11.7	
2018	52.6	32.2	15.2		
2022	42.4	31.9	25.8		
2026	38.5	21.8	11.1	16.2	12.5

So the party did not win Munster - they didn't even come second, though they increased their vote by about twelve percent. About two thirds of their gain came from the Conservatives and a third from Labour. The Tories won by just under ten percent.

In 2026 the Lib Dems collapsed back to where they had been in 2018, all to the Greens who won 16%. Reform won just over 12% but this time - at least on the topline figures - only a third of their vote came from the Conservatives, while Labour fell back by about ten percent. Hence, the Tory majority returned to where it had been in 2018: around 14% ahead.

Munster councillor Adronie Alford was first elected in 1990 in Colehill ward, and has served continuously. She is already the longest serving councillor of the modern era (since 1964), but if she serves this current term out that will mark forty years - one year short of Sands End Labour councillor Percy Barton's record of service.

She will be re-elected as long as she wants to keep going: Labour simply don't have the votes to win Munster, at least as it's currently drawn, and the Liberal Democrats aren't able or willing to put in the election-after-election shift, even if this were the right ward for them to target. Which it isn't.

HOUSING SCHEMES AT FULHAM.

BOROUGH COUNCIL'S WYFOLD ROAD PLAN.

L.C.C. MOVE AS WELL.

A scheme for 36 working-class dwellings in Wyfold Road, Fulham, put forward by the Housing Committee, received the support of the Fulham Borough Council on Wednesday evening.

There will be three blocks of three-storey dwellings containing 36 tenements, i.e. 12 tenements in each block, one-half to be three-room flats (living-room and two bedrooms) and one-half four-room flats (living room and three bedrooms), each flat also to have a kitchenette, bathroom, w.c., and larder.

Subject to the assent of the Ministry of Health, and the purchase of the site for £2,000, the estimated cost of the building scheme is £23,114.

Councillor Holmes (Chairman of the Committee) in moving the recommendations, said it was very pleasing indeed to know that, at long last, they had a unanimous recommendation before them. He briefly outlined the scheme, and, referring to the rents of the dwellings, said on top of the 10s. 6d. per week the tenants would have to pay the rates, which would work out at something like three to four shillings a week.

Several Councillors spoke in support, and congratulated Councillor Holmes, his Committee and the Borough Surveyor.

The Committee's recommendations were unanimously agreed to.

Rollcall of Munster ward councillors

including Colehill ward (1964-2002) and Sherbrooke ward (1964-2002)

2026
- Adronie Alford
- Alex Karmel
- Stewart Waine

2022
- Adronie Alford
- Alex Karmel
- Dominic Stanton

2018
- Adronie Alford
- Alex Karmel
- Dominic Stanton

2014
- Michael Adam
- Adronie Alford
- Alex Karmel

2010
- Michael Adam
- Adronie Alford
- Alex Karmel

2006
- Michael Adam
- Adronie Alford
- Alex Karmel

2002
- Michael Adam
- Adronie Alford
- Alex Karmel

Colehill ward

1998
- Adronie Alford
- Christopher Round

1994
- Adronie Alford
- Antony Lillis

1990
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1986
- Susan Brown
- Tom Lipscombe

1982
- Martin Howe
- Martin Lingens

1978
- Ann Hitchings
- Robert Killick

1967B
- John Stevens

1974
- Gladys Dimmick
- Liam O'Neill

1971
- Gladys Dimmick
- David Warboys

1968
- Kim Howe
- Mary Porter

1964
- George Dimmick
- Gladys Dimmick

Sherbrooke ward

1998
- John Garrett
- Tristram Kennedy-Harper

1994
- John Garrett
- Celia Johnson

1990
- Celia Johnson
- Alan Thomas

1986
- Ian Gray
- Nick Moore

1982
- Ian Gray
- David Tweedie

1978
- Hugh Duff
- Ian Gray

1974
- Joan Chapman
- Ian Gray

1971
- Joan Chapman
- Royden Morgan

1968
- Jenifer Godwin-Austin
- Sid Matthews

1964
- Sid Matthews
- Margo Noyes

Munster ward

1962
- Tony Chapman
- Elizabeth Desborough
- Gladys Dimmick
- James Horton
- Cecily Liardet
- Reginald Mitchell
- Royden Morgan
- Herbert Rainger

1959
- Elizabeth Desborough
- Gladys Dimmick
- Cecily Liardet
- Royden Morgan
- Reginald Mitchell
- Margo Noyes
- Herbert Rainger
- William Rankin

1956
- Elizabeth Desborough
- Frank Desborough
- Reginald Mitchell
- Royden Morgan
- Herbert Rainger
- Frank Rumsey
- William Rankin
- David Shopland

1953
- Elizabeth Desborough
- Frank Desborough
- Alan Jiggins
- Walter Parish
- Walter Rankin
- Frank Rumsey
- David Shopland
- William Wallis

1949
- Richard Bender
- Frank Desborough
- Alice Gilliatt
- Albert Frost
- Alan Jiggins
- Henry Rickards
- David Shopland
- William Wallis

1945
- Richard Bender
- Frederick Coates
- Alice Gilliatt
- James Horton
- Alan Jiggins
- W. Meade
- Henry Rickards
- Stanislaus Seuffert

1937
- Charles Abell
- Sidney Ballantyne
- Frederick Coates
- Alice Gilliatt
- James Horton
- Catherine Lusher
- Kathleen Pottle
- Stanislaus Seuffert

1934
- Sidney Ballantyne
- Alice Gilliatt
- Charles Jewitt
- Kathleen Pottle
- Ethel Rankin
- William Rankin
- Stanislaus Seuffert
- Joseph Ward

1931
- Frank Barham
- Helen Cummins
- William Fowell
- Grace King
- John Melville
- Alfred Stapp
- William Stockwell
- John Walters

1928
- Frank Barham
- Helen Cummins
- Sidney Farrall
- William Fowell
- George Lineham
- Lily Lineham
- Mary Shepherd
- William Stockwell

1925
- Helen Cummins
- Arthur Ford
- William Fowell
- William Purves
- George Redway
- George Solley
- William White
- William Wilcox

1922
- William Corbin
- Albert Everard
- William Fowell
- Richard Kelly
- William White
- William Wilcox

1919
- David Goodwill
- John Lewis
- Lily Lineham
- Jeremiah O'Brien
- George Patterson
- Owen Waghorn

1912
- William Allen
- William Corbin
- George Fleche
- John Hunt
- Joseph Meyer
- Frederick Winfield

1909
- William Bradban
- William Corbin
- George Fleche
- Joseph Meyer
- William Soper
- Frederick Winfield

1906
- William Bradban
- William Corbin
- George Fleche
- Joseph Meyer
- William Soper
- Frederick Winfield

1903
- Tom Beresford
- Christopher Courtney
- Benjamin Gillbanks
- Timothy Maloney
- Jeremiah O'Brien
- William Phillips

1900
- Ernest Avern
- Robert Black
- Henry Budd
- Benjamin Gillbanks
- Jeremiah O'Brien
- William Phillips

Palace and Hurlingham

Curving around the south-western riverside of the borough: from Wandsworth Bridge half way to Hammersmith Bridge, is the Palace and Hurlingham ward.

This is possibly the strangest ward in the borough in one respect: it cobbles together at least three distinct and physically separate neighbourhoods. These areas have one thing in common - and it is the reason this ward exists: they are all very strongly Conservative. Indeed, by 1998, the old Palace ward was comfortably in the top ten safest Conservative wards in London.

Palace was one of the new wards created in the 1978 boundary changes, taking the southern half of the oldest iteration of Crabtree ward and combining it with Hurlingham east of Putney Bridge, which came from Parson's Green ward.

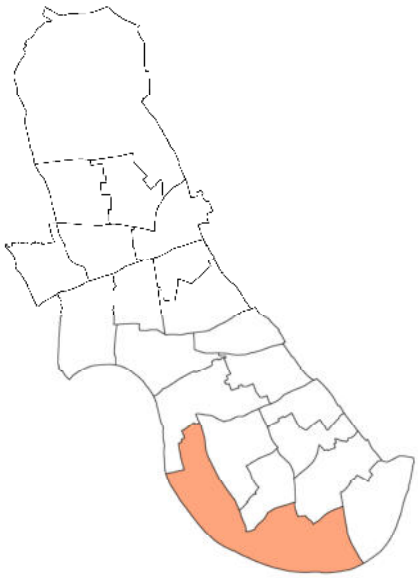
The southern half of Crabtree and the Hurlingham chunk of Parson's Green were the very strongest Conservative areas in each of their respective wards, so combining them created an impregnable Tory ward in Fulham. There weren't any of them before 1978.

Labour wanted such a ward because it drained Conservative votes from more competitive surrounding areas. Crabtree was meant to become a safe-ish Labour ward after it lost half of the Bishops Park estate. It didn't work out quite that way but, without the boundary changes Labour would never have got close. Not in 1986, not in 1994 and not in 2018.

Eel Brook was also meant to be a reasonably safe Labour ward, taking the northern half of the (somewhat outrageously drawn) Parson's Green ward and leaving out Hurlingham. But Eel Brook too went Conservative in 1978.

But the new Palace ward did become a sink of Conservative votes: 71%Tory in its first election of 1978; as much as 83% in a 1987 by-election.

There are a few scant pockets of resistance to the Conservatives in this ward - slightly more since the boundaries changed in 2022. The Robert Owen House estate off Fulham Palace Road, which was built on the old St John's House prison, is the largest. There is Swanbank Court, a sheltered housing block by Putney Bridge.



And now there is the large Sulivan Court estate: which isn't all that strongly Labour anymore and doesn't turn out to vote with much energy either; plus Philpott Square at the end of Peterborough Road, and some riverside housing association blocks in Carnwath Road.

There have always been two core components to Palace ward: the Bishops Park estate and Hurlingham. But until the new boundaries took effect in 2022 it had never been possible to combine all of both of these distinct neighbourhoods together.

The Bishop's Park estate is the northern section of the ward: a grid of long terraced streets sometimes known as the alphabet streets because they are named alphabetically: Bishops Park Road, Cloncurry, Doneraile, Ellerby, Finlay, Greswell, Harbord, Inglethorpe, Kenyon and Langthorne. After that they get a bit mangled, going Q (Queensmill), L (Lysia) and N (Niton).

Bishops Park Road is a street of mansion blocks - atypical of the rest of the estate, overlooking the tennis courts of Bishops Park. The remainder of the grid comprises semi detached houses; the larger ones constructed as single homes in the south while those in the north were custom built as flats.

This neighbourhood includes Fulham Football Club's Craven Cottage ground in Stevenage Road, the curving, ziggurat brown-brick 1970s River Gardens development and then a series of mainly - not exclusively - small council

estate cul-de-sacs that run north along the riverside beyond the end of the Bishops Park estate. These started out in Crabtree, transferred to Palace in 2002 and then moved to Fulham Reach ward in 2022.

Fulham Football Club has been a huge political issue in this area for decades, with the fate of Fulham Palace and the maintenance of Bishop's Park not far behind.

The football club was established long before the Bishop's Park estate was built in the 1920s and 1930s. When the estate was far more economically diverse the interaction between the club and the residents was generally smooth. But as Fulham house prices soared - with this area becoming among the most expensive in SW6 - the character of the estate changed.

Far fewer immediate neighbours were now Fulham Football Club fans and the inconvenience of being unable to access homes on match days because of road closures led to vocal unhappiness.

Wildly exaggerated claims were made that Fulham fans - among the most civil football supporters around - were defecating in front gardens and vandalising the neighbourhood.

There were proxy issues such as the impact of fans causing wear and tear of Bishops Park as they walked to and from Putney Bridge tube station, the lack of a Thames Path through the club's grounds and the blight of huge coaches carrying the football squads manoeuvring around narrow residential streets.

These gripes in turn led to blanket opposition to virtually every significant planning application the club submitted to modernise facilities and increase capacity. And because Palace ward had Conservative councillors amplifying the sense of grievance, the fate of Fulham Football Club became a party political issue.

There was a strongly held view among the diminished but still large army of club supporters in Fulham that choosing to move to an area with a major football club and then ceaselessly campaigning to (as they saw it) force the club out of that area was a somewhat outrageous thing to do. As most Fulham fans were working class, long term residents, the party more likely to embody these views was Labour.

The comparative strengths of these campaigns and counter campaigns ebbed and flowed.

Fulham went through one of its lowest patches from the late 1970s to the mid 1990s, plummeting to the (then) Fourth Division, lucky to scrape crowds of more than 5,000 a match, its ownership in the hands of property speculators with no instinctive loyalty to the club, holding land worth many millions. If the club could be shunted elsewhere (a ground share - indeed, a full merger at one point - with QPR in White City being floated endlessly) or

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NEW HURLINGHAM WARD COUNCILLOR

Retired Indian Army Officer

As we announced last week a retired officer of the Indian Army is to join the Municipal Reform opposition members of the Fulham Borough Council. He is Colonel Charles Temple Morris, 87 Rivermead Court, Hurlingham.

The vacancy on the Council was created by the death of Councillor H. Dodimead. By reason of the arrangement for a political truce during the war, there will be no election. The agreement dictates that any vacancy occurring on the council by death shall be filled by the party to which the deceased member belonged. Colonel Morris will, therefore, be unopposed.

Colonel Morris has lived most of his life in India. He comes from a distinguished military family and was wounded in Lucknow.

After serving with the Yorkshire Regiment he was transferred to the Indian Army in 1900. During the Great War he served on the North West Frontier and in [unreadable] and was three times mentioned in dispatches.

Awarded C.B.E.

In 1922 Colonel Morris was awarded the C.B.E. for meritorious service. On his retirement from the Indian Army in 1931 he was selected to the Government of India for appointment as Army Minister to the Nawab of Rampur for two years.

Colonel Morris has been a member of the West Fulham Conservative and Unionist Association since he took up residence at Rivermead Court on coming to England in 1930. He is chairman of the West Fulham Conservative Campaigners' Corps and vice president of the Fulham Branch of the British Legion.

"I am anxious to render all the service I can on the Borough Council" the colonel told one of our reporters. "I had a great admiration of the conscientious service rendered to Fulham by the lat Councillor Dodimead and I hope to emulate his splendid record.

just wound up, these indifferent, guzzling owners were sitting on a goldmine.

The prospect of no more football on this side of Fulham pleased many of the Bishops Park estate residents while distressing those who wanted to safeguard the club from the rapacious ownership of Ernie Clay, who left the club deeply in debt, and Marler Properties who bought it off him.

When Labour regained the council in 1986 they attempted a compulsory purchase of the club. Farcically, this ended up being opposed by the club, then headed by Jimmy Hill, who for some reason preferred a bung of £5 million to leave the ground for good but keep the club itself alive - somewhat like Wimbledon F.C. being relocated to Milton Keynes.

The council's Compulsory Purchase Order was blocked by the government which led to something of a stalemate as the council had no intention of granting any permission to plans that would have redeveloped the ground. Meanwhile the owners failed to invest in the club, so Fulham seemed doomed to a tenuous existence at the bottom of the football league, awaiting a Conservative council that would permit the sell-off.

Fulham was saved when the club was bought by Mohammed Al-Fayed in 1997, whose investment turned its fortunes around, taking it rapidly through the ranks to the Premiership. It was now the turn of local residents to complain about plans for new stadia and luxury apartments.

When the club proposed to provide a Thames Path on a slight overhang over the Thames, concerns that rowers and sailors might be trapped underneath the cantilevered structure and drown became raucous. It seemed to those wanting Fulham to attain long-term security that only plans that led to the club's departure were supported by residents.

This was a ferocious political battle locally led by opposing community groups: the Fulham Alliance (anti the stadium redevelopment and dominated by Bishops Park estate residents) and Fulham United (pro-stadium, dominated by Fulham fans from far and wide, and especially backed on the riverside council estates).

Both groups fought to get the most submissions in to the council, for or against, to challenge or justify the local



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Labour bids £20m for Fulham ground

TOWN HALL chiefs voted to buy an ailing soccer team's ground for an estimated £20-million.

Ruling Labour councillors agreed to make a compulsory purchase order for Craven Cottage, the home of Fulham Football Club, where property developers want to build houses.

But amid rowdy scenes in the council chamber on Wednesday night, they were accused by Tories of taking risks with ratepayers' money. The council's leaders were warned:

- **The sale of land for housing may not cover the costs of buying the whole of Craven Cottage.**
- **The owners may be able to sue through the European courts because planning decisions have devalued their land.**
- **It may prove difficult to find a developer willing to join the Town Hall in creating the housing, football and leisure complex proposed.**

Conservative leader Peter Prince warned: "This crowd who cannot even run the Town Hall properly suddenly think they are going to be experts on football."

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Sport

The battle for Craven Cottage

The threat to Craven Cottage has been a long, drawn-out affair, much of it unknown to fans and much of it confusing. *Chris Hatherall* sheds light on what has happened so far.

FULHAM'S problems at Craven Cottage (right) began in earnest in May 1986, when chairman Ernie Clay sold his interests in the club to Marler Estates for £4m.

Marler (who became Cabra Estates) already owned Chelsea's Stamford Bridge and the new Fulham chairman was David Bulstrode.

Despite a promising start he stunned fans in February 1987 by announcing plans to merge the club with Queens Park Rangers and develop the Craven Cottage site.

Those plans have since been scuppered by Hammersmith and Fulham Council's refusal to grant planning permission, and a dogged determination by everyone at Fulham to stay put.

Former player and television pundit Jimmy Hill began the survival plan by forming a consortium of supporters, and he took over from Bulstrode as chairman in April 1987.

In a bid to save the club from extinction, the future of Craven Cottage at this stage took second place to the future of Fulham FC.

Hill struck a controversial and complicated deal which saw Fulham accept money from the ground's owners in return for a promise that Fulham would leave the Cottage.

The club were to receive £1m when they left the ground and a further £5m if the owners were granted planning permission. In return, Fulham agreed not to give evidence at a public inquiry and not to support a compulsory purchase order called for by the council.

In the end the deal never came to fruition because Cabra Estates soon got into financial difficulties, and their creditors, the Royal Bank of Scotland, took over the freehold. However, the Fulham board are still gagged by a legal requirement not to talk publicly on the issue and this has left many fans in the dark.

Whilst chairman Jimmy Hill has worked tirelessly behind the scenes to keep Fulham at Craven Cottage, most of his actions and most of the discussions have had to go unreported.

The Gazette, Cottage Pie and Fulham fanzine, There's Only One F In Fulham have tried to keep fans informed.

But there have been just as many inaccurate and confusing reports in national newspapers and on television for fans to deal with.

Now the issue has come to a real head. The Royal Bank of Scotland must decide very soon what to do with Craven Cottage, and Fulham's lease runs out for good in three months time.



Negotiations have stalled between the two sides, and despite Chelsea's success in recent weeks a deal looks no nearer.

Public pressure could be the final spark needed to change that, and Fulham 2000 is all about creating that spark.

planning justifications for the expansion and to dominate local media coverage.

It is a measure of how every inch of give on this issue was hard fought over that it took thirty years from when new stadium plans were first floated for the Eric Miller (riverside) to finally be rebuilt, with that infamous walkway overhanging the Thames. Already there are complaints - well founded or vexatious - that the entertainment facilities in the new stand breach the peace of the neighbourhood.

South of the Bishop's Park estate is Bishop's Park itself, the Fulham Palace Meadows allotments - one of the largest allotment areas in inner London - and Fulham Palace: the residence of the Bishops of London until 1973. When the bishops vacated the Palace it was let to the then Labour council in 1975 on a 100 year lease.

The plan was to open a museum, cultivate the gardens - which extend back to All Saints Church - and generally conserve the most significant ancient monument in Fulham.

However, there was no money to pay for the renovation and upgrade works or, to put it another way, Labour had more urgent priorities for capital investment like building council homes. The Palace began to deteriorate significantly and, when the Conservatives won control, they attempted to offload the Palace: to sell the lease to a private buyer.

Along with attempts to sell off the Fulham Court council estate in Fulham Road, the closure of Fulham Baths without any replacement, and the intent to sell off of Fulham Town Hall (not realised until another Conservative administration came along after 2006), this

Town hall wants help to turn crumbling former bishop's home into conference centre

A palace fit for kingpins of business?



Fulham Palace, the former home of London's bishops, as seen after rebuilding work in the second half of the 18th century, necessary after years of neglect

Home to the bishops of London for the past 1,000 years, Fulham Palace now needs private funds to restore it to working order. **COLIN KEATINGE** reports

TOWN hall chiefs are seeking a private sector partner to help turn crumbling Fulham Palace into a conference centre.

The historic palace in Bishop's Avenue, which has been home to more than 100 bishops of London in the past 1,000 years, is presently leased to Hammersmith and Fulham Council by the Church Commissioners.

Now, 23 years into the 100-year agreement, the palace is costing the council more than £100,000 a year and much of it is in a state of disrepair.

John Putnam, chairman of the Fulham Society and an advisor to the Fulham Palace management board, said: "A very large amount of money needs to be spent to get the building in good order.

"The upper floor is virtually unusable at the moment. The old facilities, toilets and kitchens would have to be upgraded and there is a problem with the drainage."

A £4.3 million bid to the Heritage Lottery Fund is no longer being pursued because it was found to be "unrealistic".

An independent charity called the Fulham Palace Trust was set up in 1990 to restore parts of the building and run the Museum of Fulham Palace, which is housed in the main buildings.

All with their part to play, the trust, council, and Church Commissioners have to work together to find ways of making the palace solvent.

Using the private sector to provide top conference facilities for groups of 100-150 in the secluded grounds and palace would be one option.

Deputy for environment and contract services, Cllr Michael Cartwright, said: "We are looking to go into a partnership with some sort of organisation that would be able to run the palace for conferences, retreats, that sort of thing."

Cllr Cartwright did not deny the trust might be sidelined if it opposed proposals put forward by the council.

He said: "We're obviously very keen to come to an agreement with them.

"I'm afraid they're going to have to be rather more successful at making money than they are at the moment."

Deputy leader of the Tory opposition and palace ward Cllr Emile Al-Uzaizi said: "The genuine worry is that if we bring in the private sector then that may exclude many local people."

Another option is leasing two 19th century lodges at the entrance to the palace grounds or moving the museum from its present site in the main building.

John Rylance, chairman of the palace trust, said. "There needs to be space for education functions and exhibitions. My hopes, and the trustees', are for a viable and successful future for the palace."

Undeniably important, but historically neglected

THE FULHAM Palace grounds were given to the Bishop of London in 704 by the Bishop of Hereford, who apparently hoped the present would help "to purge the guilt of his sins".

A building was not constructed on the site until more than 300 years later. The first reference to a Bishop of London living there comes in the 12th century.

The grounds have often been more carefully tended than the house. A committee including the renowned architect Christopher Wren was appointed in 1715 to report on the dilapidation of the palace. However the building was not properly repaired and in 1749 it was found to be in a dire state.



The courtyard of Fulham Palace in 1798

Medieval parts of the palace were knocked down in the 1760s and towers and battlements added. These were later demolished, along with a brewery that fermented the bishop's tipple until early in the 19th century.

Bishop Mandell Creighton opened the palace grounds to the public early this century and regularly entertained more than 70 people at weekends. In 1973, when Bishop Stopford retired, the palace ceased to be used as a residence. The Grade I listed building was leased by Church Commissioners to Hammersmith and Fulham Council in 1975 for 100 years. The gardens, which are included in the English Heritage Register of Historic Gardens, were opened to the public one year later.

In 1987, after consulting residents, the council reported: "The palace and its grounds are of local, regional, national and international importance." Despite that it has been largely neglected and, apart from occasional functions and a museum which was opened in 1992, continues to be under-used.

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was a huge image problem the Tories created for themselves in the lead up to the 1986 council elections.

They regarded themselves as, by now, the Party of Fulham, yet here they were trying to flog off Fulham's crown jewels. The damage the Fulham Palace sell-off plan did to the Conservatives was significant, especially among their most staunch supporters - though not really sufficient to lose them too many votes in Palace ward.

It was the Labour council elected in 1986 that began the long path of restoring the palace and its grounds, opening the museum and making some tentative steps to addressing the decades of underinvestment.

In the late 1990s the palace won National Lottery heritage funding to fully address the needed works: the restoration of the walled garden with its curving greenhouse; to lay out the gardens properly; the recreation of some of the moat, new premises for the museum; and to make the palace estate financially sustainable.

This whole area of open space physically separates the Bishop's Park estate from the other neighbourhoods in this ward.

Residential development begins again at Fulham High Street. There is the imposing Parkview Court mansion block on Fulham High Street and a much more recently built development: Bishop's Gate, built on a former council depot. There are the medievel-feeling cul-de-sacs Church Gate and Steeple Close by All Saints Church.

Then, across the other side of Putney Bridge there is Swanbank Close sheltered housing, the end of Fulham High Street, gated-off Carrara Wharf, which was built on a former stone yard just beneath the railway bridge, and Ranelagh Gardens.

Under the railway brige we move into Hurlingham proper.

Hurlingham was a vast estate leased, then sold, by the Bishop of London to a succession of affluent individuals who built a "cottage" and later a villa somewhat similar in architectural style to the US White House. The owners allowed a variety of activities to take place on their land and, as this lovely spot leading down to the river grew in popularity, it was eventually turned into a private members' club: The Hurlingham Club.

Until the Second World War the club owned a vastly bigger slice of Hurlingham than it does now. The whole of Hurlingham Park was their Polo Field No.1 while the site of Sulivan School and the Sulivan Court council estate was their Polo Field No.2. During the war, these grounds quartered several military battalions and large chunks of the polo fields were turned into allotments to help with rationing.

After the war the London County Council sought to compulsorily purchase the entire Hurlingham Club site because, while Fulham had a supply of ornamental public parks, greens and commons, there was no recreation space in the south of Fulham. The demand for very much better housing for the working classes was loud before the war and infinitely louder after it.

And, despite Fulham being historically a district of market gardens, there were no allotment sites either until the Polo pitches were commandeered - the Fulham Palace allotments had not been designated such at that point.

Public open space was especially important as, in the main, the homes the LCC and borough councils were building were flats without private gardens. A rapidly expanding population desperately needed recreation grounds.

Such a vast acreage in south Fulham enabled a long list of social needs like these to be fixed. The borough council even aspired to turn Hurlingham House into a youth centre.

But the Attlee government would not allow so radical a plan: the club almost certainly had members and other advocates within the civil service and political ranks lobbying for it. Instead, the LCC had to settle for the two polo pitches. The Hurlingham Club cooperated with the appropriation of so much of its land to ensure it retained enough space to survive - indeed thrive.

This is a great example of how utterly different political values were then compared to today.

Immediately after the war it was deemed essentially patriotic for the State to seize vast tracts of private property to provide amenities - housing, recreation and healthcare - for the whole community to benefit from.

Today, not only would such a seizure from an exclusive elite institution like the Hurlingham Club be unthinkable but we see councils of all political persuasions across London gifting council estate land to developers to build private housing: the literal reverse of what happened in Hurlingham. Municipal-isation versus privatisation.

Back then the two sides in the council chamber were divided only on whether the borough should build Sulivan Court using its own workforce (the Labour preference) or contract the work to existing local builders (the Conservative position).

But Hurlingham is far more than its club, and the land the councils procured from it.

Hurlingham proper comprises two distinct types of housing. Three huge mansion blocks dominate the riverside: Hurlingham Court - one block a fairly ugly and atypical 1960s 9-storey block, the other an elegant and ornate red brick building that would not look out of place in South Kensington.

Next door is the overbearing 1930s art deco Rivermead Court, three eight storey blocks set around a courtyard. Eminent residents have included Lord Fowler,

Hurlingham playing fields victory

Ten weeks after the first intimation of his ideas on the proposed compulsory purchase of Hurlingham Club and grounds by the L.C.C. Mr. Lewis Silkin, Minister of Town and Country Planning, confirmed the Order with modifications that constitute victories for the club and playing fields.

Sixty acres were wanted by the L.C.C. for playing fields, an amenity park and riverside promenade. The Minister has said "Yes" to playing fields, authorising the L.C.C. to buy 20 acres (No.1 polo ground and stables) for that purpose.

But, despite a protest from the borough council and disapproving expressions from the L.C.C., Mr. Silkin has allowed the Hurlingham Club 40 acres of parkland and recreational facilities, plus its riverside walk.

"Hurlingham is some distance from the areas where congestion in Fulham is greatest and open space most needed," states the decision. "For this reason the case for the provision of football pitches and similar facilities is, in the Minister's opinion, stronger than that for an amenity park. Moreover, the evidence given at the inquiry made it clear that it is in space for organised games that the present deficiency is most acute."

When allotments can be given up

The polo ground and stables are well suited for conversion into playing fields, it is stated, and when the allotments can be given up there should be no difficulty in laying the ground out for games.

Referring to the 40 acres to be retained by the club, the Minister says they consist of a background of well-timbered parkland studded with recreational facilities that are already, at busy periods, inadequate to meet the needs of members and visitors, while the remaining parkland is too cut-up and scattered to absorb or provide relaxation for any considerable number of persons.

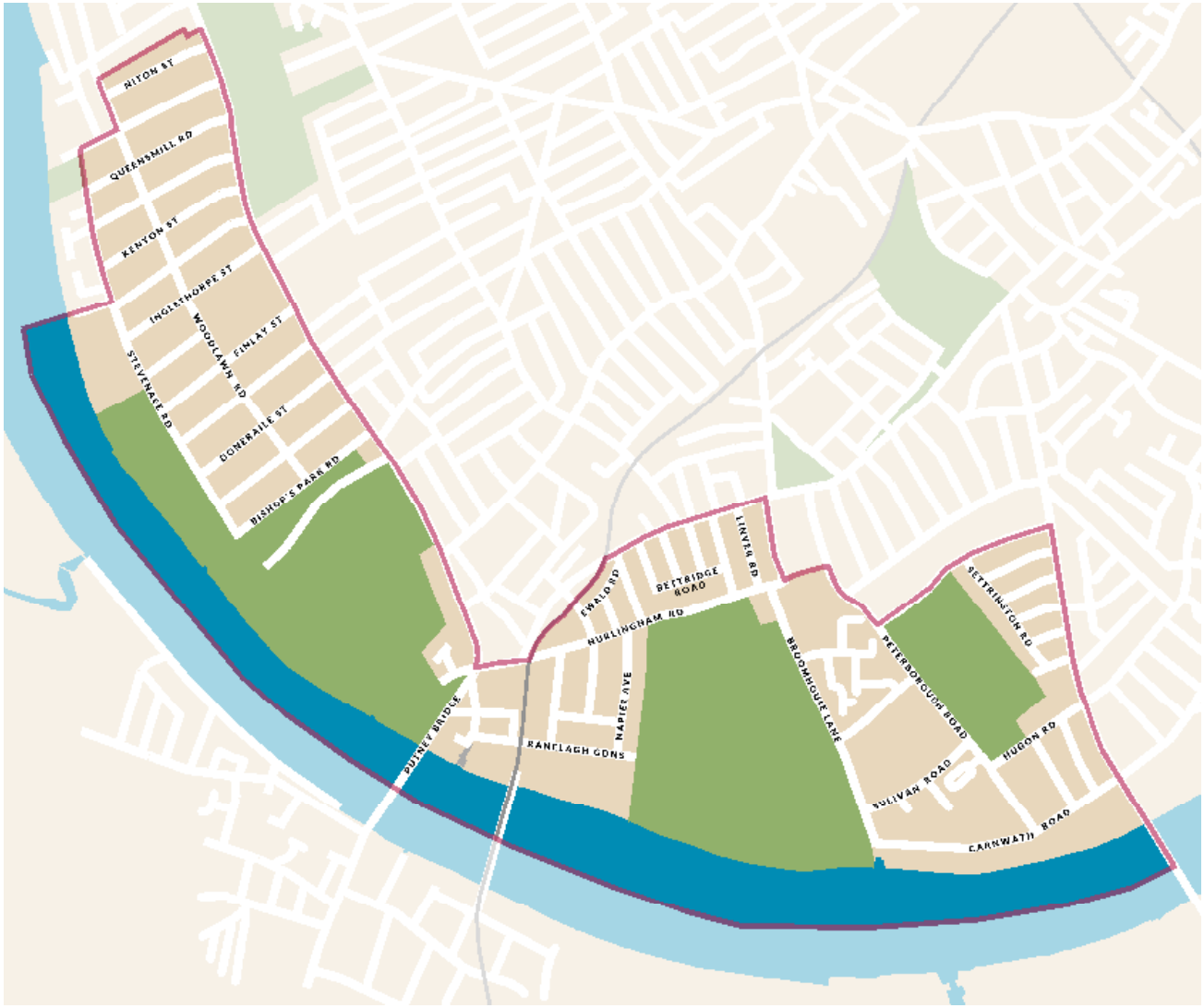
It would not be practicable to make more intensive use of the grounds without drastic remodelling of the layout and the consequent sacrifice of their present attractiveness. In the Minister's opinion, the club's extinction would be a loss to London, and at the inquiry the L.C.C. did not suggest a possible alternative site.

Alternative accommodation

Three properties fronting on to Hurlingham Road have been included in the area to be purchased by the L.C.C. The Minister asks, however, that the council should not disturb the occupiers of these properties, who serve the club, until alternative and convenient accommodation can be provided.

The borough council protested to the Prime Minister and Mr. Silkin that the deprivation of the Hurlingham Club river frontage from public use is a direct divergence from the County of London Plan.

On this question, Mr Silkin's decision states: "The line of the proposed riverside walk has been excluded from the Order as confirmed because the benefit to be derived from so isolated and inaccessible a stretch did not appear sufficient to outweigh the difficulties of construction and the damaging effect of severance from the remainder of the ground. The balance of advantage might, however, be shifted were the proposal revived as part of a wider scheme to open up the river front."



former Speaker of the House of Lords and Health Secretary in Margaret Thatcher's government; and, aptly enough, Lord Weatherill, former Speaker of the House of Commons from that same era.

There is one other huge modernist tower block across the road: Napier Court - again entirely out of keeping with the neighbourhood it's set in. These high density, imposing mansion blocks are one aspect of Hurlingham.

Another aspect is traditional Fulham terraced streets of varying scale and grandeur. The streets south of Hurlingham Road comprised larger houses not dissimilar to, and built around the same time as, the Bishops Park estate: Napier Avenue, Edenhurst Avenue, Hurlingham Gardens and Ranelagh Avenue.

Between Hurlingham Road and New Kings Road the houses are somewhat less imposing, but only by degrees. with a mix of very much sought after Parson's Green fringe streets like Linver and Alderville Roads and more tightly packed terraces squeezed around the District Line railway viaduct - roads like Foskett, Ewald and Grimston. There is also a huge orange Italianate stucco villa in Hurlingham Road occupying a plot that stretches all the way back to Bettridge Road.

It is common in built-up London for once-distinct districts to merge into each other as undeveloped land was built upon and the gaps between neighbourhoods disappeared. Hurlingham is a clearly identifiable, distinct and long-established neighbourhood of Fulham. But so too is Parson's Green and they blend together. Broomhouse Road - part of Hurlingham, is just across the New King's Road from Parson's Green itself.

Where is the boundary between the two? The streets north of Hurlingham Road were in the incohate Parson's Green and Walham ward until 2022. Before that they were in Palace. Before that they were back in a Parson's Green ward. And before that they were in Hurlingham ward.

Conservatives hold Palace ward

Sweeping victory for the Tories

By NICK HOPKINS

YOUNG Tory Andrew Ground steamrollered all the other candidates for a resounding by-election victory.

The 25-year-old was 1,000 votes clear of his nearest rival for Palace Ward when the result was announced on Thursday night last week.

His Liberal Democrat opponents, who caused fury by calling the by-election in the height of summer, stood firm behind their decision and claimed they had never expected to take the Tory stronghold.

Mr Ground, a marketing executive with Procter and Gamble, polled 1,280 votes last week. Behind him were Labour candidate David Dunwoody with 215 votes and the Liberal Democrat hopeful David Jacques with 111 votes. There was a 41 per cent turnout.

Fulham MP Matthew Carrington was one of the first to congratulate the new councillor after the count at Fulham Town Hall.

Mr Ground said: "Obviously I am delighted to have won. This is the first seat I have contested and it is nice to be representing an area where I have lived all my life. The main issues in Palace I will be concentrating on are the parking problems and the future of Fulham Football Club. We have big problems at the moment because commuters are parking in residential roads. Many people cannot park outside their own homes because of this.

"And if Fulham FC is to close then I will want to make sure any redevelopment is a sympathetic one to the needs of local people."

Councillor Ground takes over the duties of the late Lady Belhaven, who died in February.

The Conservatives had hoped to wait until the autumn to hold the by-election to replace her but the Liberal Democrats stepped in and demanded a summer date.

Councillor Ground commented: "By convention we should have been allowed to call the by-election. They showed a lack of respect for Lady Belhaven. I think they were trying to catch us on the hop. Calling for a by-election on the Thursday before the summer bank holiday must be the worst time in the year because so many people are on holiday."

But defeated Liberal Democrat David Jacques dismissed the claim: "There was not a low turn out for the by-election. We did not expect to win the seat – not this time anyway but we made the Tories work hard for their victory."

This inability to define the area is inherent in these repeated boundary changes.

The area east of Hurlingham Park has several different identities, again including Hurlingham. Is the Peterborough estate: the ladder of "Lion Houses" on the south side of New King's Road Parson's Green, or Hurlingham, or Sulivan? Is South Park Hurlingham or Sulivan? What about the southern, originally industrial, end of Broomhouse Lane and Peterborough Road: Hurlingham or Sulivan?

What's Sulivan? It is one of the growing list of former Hammersmith and Fulham wards: the area between Broomhouse Lane and Wandsworth Bridge Road, and New King's Road and the river. But it's more than just an archaic, arcane ward name. Much of the area was acquired by the Sulivan family who lived in Broom House, just by Parson's Green.

The Sulivan family's wealth came from the East India Company. They were major benefactors to local good causes. Locally they founded the Ray of Hope Coffee Club for Working Men - one of those paternalistic efforts by the wealthy to divert the working poor from the vices of pubs and alcohol. This establishment eventually became another exclusive private members club: The Parson's Green Club and, like Hurlingham, a large proportion of its grounds were thereafter purchased by the LCC to build Hurlingham and Chelsea Secondary School.

The Sulivans were also benefactors to St Dionis Church, Parsons Green and the gothic Elizabethan Ragged School for Children with Tuberculosis - which later became the Castle Club on the corner of Daisy Lane. Although the building certainly looks like it might date from the first Elizabethan era, the name on this occasion refers to Elizabeth Sulivan who was the younger sister of Prime Minister Lord Palmerston.

This is an atypical Fulham neighbourhood. It was one of the last to be developed so its architectural styles are far more modern and its laid out more like an outer London suburb rather than densely-packed inner London. Until the war pretty much everything west of Peterborough Road was either undeveloped or large factories and warehouses; and in the middle South Park prises each of these blocks of land apart.

There are bits: Daisy Lane, Peterborough Road and Sulivan Road built in the rural arts and crafts movement cottage-style houses.

Summary of results for Palace and Hurlingham ward

	Con	Lab	LD	Grn	Oths
Hurlingham ward					
1900	63.9		36.1		
1903	60.0		40.0		
1906	73.8		26.2		
1909B	59.1		40.9		
1909	68.9		31.1		
1912	68.8		31.2		
1912B	65.5		34.5		
1919	49.5	34.1			16.4
1922	73.8	26.2			
1922B	74.6	25.4			
1925	73.6	26.4			
1928	73.8	26.2			
1928B	73.0	27.0			
1931	84.4	15.6			
1934	71.3	28.7			
1937	61.2	36.8			
1939B	Unop				
1945	46.8	53.2			
1949	64.7	35.3			
1953	54.6	45.4			
1956	51.3	48.7			
1959	51.0	49.0			
1962	49.9	50.1			
Parson's Green ward					
1964	42.8	57.2			
1968	64.7	35.3			
1971	44.8	55.2			
1974	52.4	47.6			
Palace ward					
1978	71.5	21.9	5.0		1.7
1979B	69.2	25.2	8.4		4.5
1982	69.3	15.6	15.1		
1986	63.2	22.1	9.8	4.9	
1987B	83.2	12.3	4.5		
1990	69.9	19.1		6.6	4.4
1992B	79.7	13.4	6.9		
1994	69.4	20.6	10.0		
1998	73.0	17.3	9.7		
Palace Riverside ward					
2002	68.1	19.8	12.1		
2006	45.3	9.7	5.9		39.1
2010	63.0	15.6	21.4		
2014	61.8	18.4	6.9	12.9	
2018	62.1	23.8	14.1		
Palace and Hurlingham ward					
2022	44.7	21.6	14.9	14.0	4.8
2026	46.3	17.6	13.0	13.8	9.3

Hurlingham Square, on the corner of Peterborough Road, is a 1980s gated-off post-modern development and stands on the site of a paper factory.

The Piper Building was built on the site of a concrete works and was originally constructed as a laboratory complex for British Gas; its ornamental tile mosaics are now listed.

The Philpott Square council estate was built on an engineering works; the private Broomhouse Dock estate in Carnwath Road and the adjoining public housing stand on a chemical plant supplied from the river; and the most recent new housing blocks across Carnwath Road from Broomhouse Dock called Higham House were warehouses for construction materials suppliers.

This is, essentially, a new neighbourhood with some way still to go before it is settled. Most of the river-side of Carnwath Road that was once warehouses has been cleared and is now undergoing the sort of high-rise apartment block redevelopment that has transformed Sands End riverside and that of Wandsworth across the Thames. There is also a new public space by the riverside where one of the entrance shafts to the Tideway Tunnel - the super-sewer running beneath the Thames to stop waste flooding into the river when it rains heavily.

Finally there are the streets clustered south and east of South Park. The streets south of the park are smaller, more tightly packed cottages with a couple of inter-war tenement council blocks - Carnwath House and John Dwight House (named after Fulham's most famous potter).

The roads in the "V" between the park and Wandsworth Bridge Road: Settrington, Ashcombe, Beltran and Narborough, are larger and in the far more common Fulham style; Edwardian bay-fronted terraces.

There is also Clancarty Road which is an eclectic mix of many kinds of housing styles including the horse-shoe shaped private tenement block called Brightwells, which stands on part of the estate of John Tamworth, privy counsellor to Elizabeth I.

Politically, as with so much of Fulham, this Sulivan area is polarised and fairly evenly balanced. In the red corner are Sulivan Court, Philpott Square, Carnwath and John Dwight Houses and the public housing by Broomhouse Dock. In the blue corner: the majority of voters in the terraces and the ever-growing private residential estates.

There are more voters on the council estates than in the rest of the area for now, but this doesn't give Labour the edge, because the estates - especially Sulivan Court - vote in lower numbers than the streets.

The Conservative disaster that was 2022 did not leave Palace and Hurlingham unscathed. Of course they won the ward easily but their vote fell almost twenty points. The Sulivan section of the ward was pretty dismal for the Conservatives but so too was the Bishop's Park estate - at least by recent standards.

In 2026 the Conservatives did quite a bit better, though still by historical standards poor - they were still a distance below 50% of the vote, for example. But they did increase their vote, which wasn't the case in the majority of the borough. And Labour fell back so the Conservative majority increased to almost 30%. Reform also failed to make any headway. In the sense that no part of this borough is good hunting ground for that party, it isn't surprising.

But perhaps it might also be expected that the demographic profile of parts of Hurlingham - especially the huge riverside blocks, might contain slightly more older, more right-wing voters who could become Reform supporters. Maybe not. But the fact the Conservatives increased their share despite 9% going to Reform is impressive.

Palace and Hurlingham is both an unwieldy ward covering almost three miles along the Thames from Wandsworth Bridge to Crabtree Wharf; but it also couples together two whole, reasonably well-defined neighbourhoods that have similar demographic and political outlooks. There will be no political upsets in a ward like this. But the Tories have a long way to go to restore their vote to the heights it reached in the 1980s and 1990s. That may actually not be possible on these boundaries - but intrinsically Palace and Hurlingham should be at broadly the same level as its neighbour: Parson's Green and Sandford,

Rollcall of Palace and Hurlingham ward councillors

including Palace Riverside ward (2002-22), Palace ward (1978-02), Parson's Green ward (1964-78) and Hurlingham ward (1900-64)

2026
- Aliya Afzal-Khan
- Amanda Lloyd-Harris
- Jeremy Maddocks

2022
- Aliya Afzal-Khan
- Jackie Borland
- Amanda Lloyd-Harris

2018
- Donald Johnson
- Amanda Lloyd-Harris

2014
- Marcus Ginn
- Donald Johnson

2010
- Marcus Ginn
- Donald Johnson

2006
- Donald Johnson
- Minnie Scott-Russell

2002
- Emile Al Uzaizi
- Amanda Lloyd Harris

1998
- Emile Al Uzaizi
- Andrew Ground

1994
- Emile Al Uzaizi
- Andrew Ground

1992B
- Andrew Ground

1990
- Emile Al Uzaizi
- Lady Rosemary Belhaven

1987B
- Peter Hopkins

1986
- Emile Al Uzaizi
- Richard Hoddinott

1982
- Richard Hoddinott
- Stuart Leishman

1987B
- Lucinda Winter

1978
- Andrew Jackson
- Stuart Leishman

1974
- Andrew Jackson
- Barbara Leishman
- Stuart Leishman

1971
- George Dimmick
- Hugh Duff
- Susan Hall

1968
- John Akerman
- Patrick Ground
- Anne Partridge

1964
- Hugh Duff
- Ian Jordan
- David King

1962
- Hugh Duff
- Birtle Little
- John Wilkinson

1959
- Laura Mills
- Alan Watkins
- Wilfrid Watson

1956
- Stuart Leishman
- Laura Mills
- William Parsons

1953
- Stuart Leishman
- Laura Mills
- William Parsons

1949
- Stuart Leishman
- Laura Mills
- William Parsons

1945
- Charles Boaden
- Margaret Lancaster
- Joseph Ward

1937B
- Charles Temple Morris

1937
- Herbert Dodimead
- Thomas Harper
- Arthur Moore

1934
- Herbert Dodimead
- Thomas Harper
- Arthur Moore

1931
- Herbert Dodimead
- Thomas Harper
- Arthur Moore

1928
- Herbert Dodimead
- Arthur Moore
- Edward Pritchard

1928B
- Thomas Harper

1925
- Herbert Dodimead
- John Faulkner
- Edward Pritchard

1922
- William Brooks
- James Littleboy
- Edward Pritchard

1919
- William Brooks
- James Littleboy
- Edward Pritchard

1912B
- William Brooks

1912
- Herbert Dodimead
- Thomas Evans
- John Mobbs

1909
- Evan Andrew
- Thomas Evans
- Henry Praegar

1906
- Evan Andrew
- Frederick Drew
- James Littleboy

1903
- Evan Andrew
- Frederick Drew
- James Littleboy

1900
- Arthur Dabbs
- James Littleboy
- John Mobbs

Parson's Green and Sandford ward

Of all the founding settlements of Fulham, bar that township itself, Parson's Green is arguably the best known. It's the only one with a tube station - North End had one until Messrs Gibbs and Flew persuaded the rail owners to rename it West Kensington; and Walham Green had one until councillors decided it was time their borough had at least one station with "Fulham" in its title.

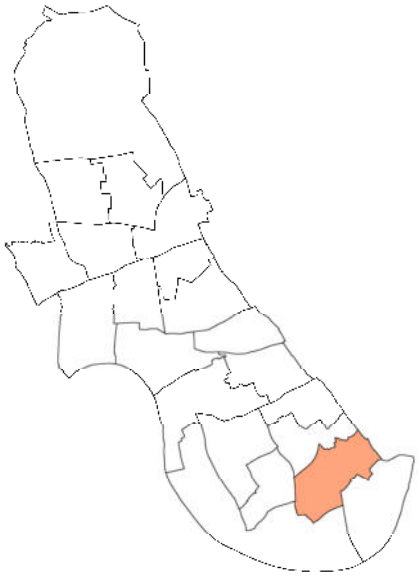
It is one of the most affluent parts of the borough and its most prestigious pub, the White Horse, is renowned across the capital among revellers. Yet, for all this, Parson's Green has for long stretches never been recognised politically. The reasons for that were discussed in the Palace and Hurlingham profile but essentially the problem is that Parson's Green blurs into surrounding neighbourhoods closer to the edges of Fulham.

When that happens, the central community - in this case Parson's Green - ends up donating parts to other wards. The area immediately behind Parson's Green Station, for example is in Fulham Town, even though the residents would identify as living in Parson's Green. Broomhouse Road, Linver Road, Alderville Road and the like are metres from Parson's Green - but in Palace and Hurlingham ward. The Peterborough estate is now in Parson's Green and Sandford ward but for decades were in Sulivan ward. Parson's Green itself used to be in Eel Brook ward.

And yet as a neighbourhood it has arguably the strongest "brand" in Fulham. It even has its own local newspaper: The Parson. Hardly anywhere has one of those any more!

Just like Palace, Labour was very happy with the creation of Parson's Green [and Walham, as it started out] in 2002 - and for the exact same reasons. Lots of the very strongest Conservative areas were packed into this new ward: the Peterborough estate from Sulivan; the Eel Brook Common end of Eel Brook; Moore Park from Walham.

The northern end of Sands End: places like Harwood Terrace and Imperial Square, which had become dreadful for Labour. As a result Sands End became defensible and Fulham Broadway became defensible, when the six council seats between them could have been put beyond Labour's reach.



Parson' Green and Walham also made sense in terms of the communities it served. Most wards are defined by very clear boundaries: Avonmore, for example, is hemmed in by the Hammersmith and Talgarth Roads, the borough boundary and Hammersmith Broadway. These are significant boundaries that separate the communities within Avonmore from those beyond. Then there are wards like College Park and Old Oak which, while having clear physical boundaries like the Westway actually draws together the neighbourhoods orbiting Wormwood Scrubs.

Parson's Green and Walham is a ward more like College Park and Old Oak. It serves the communities living either side of King's Road and New King's Road or, alternatively, the neighbourhoods that surround Parson's Green and Eel Brook Common.

New King's Road is the common thread through this ward; a focal point for the communities either side of it. The largest of these is the Peterborough estate, built across the grounds of Peterborough House: originally the home of Charles Mordaunt, the third Duke of Peterborough.

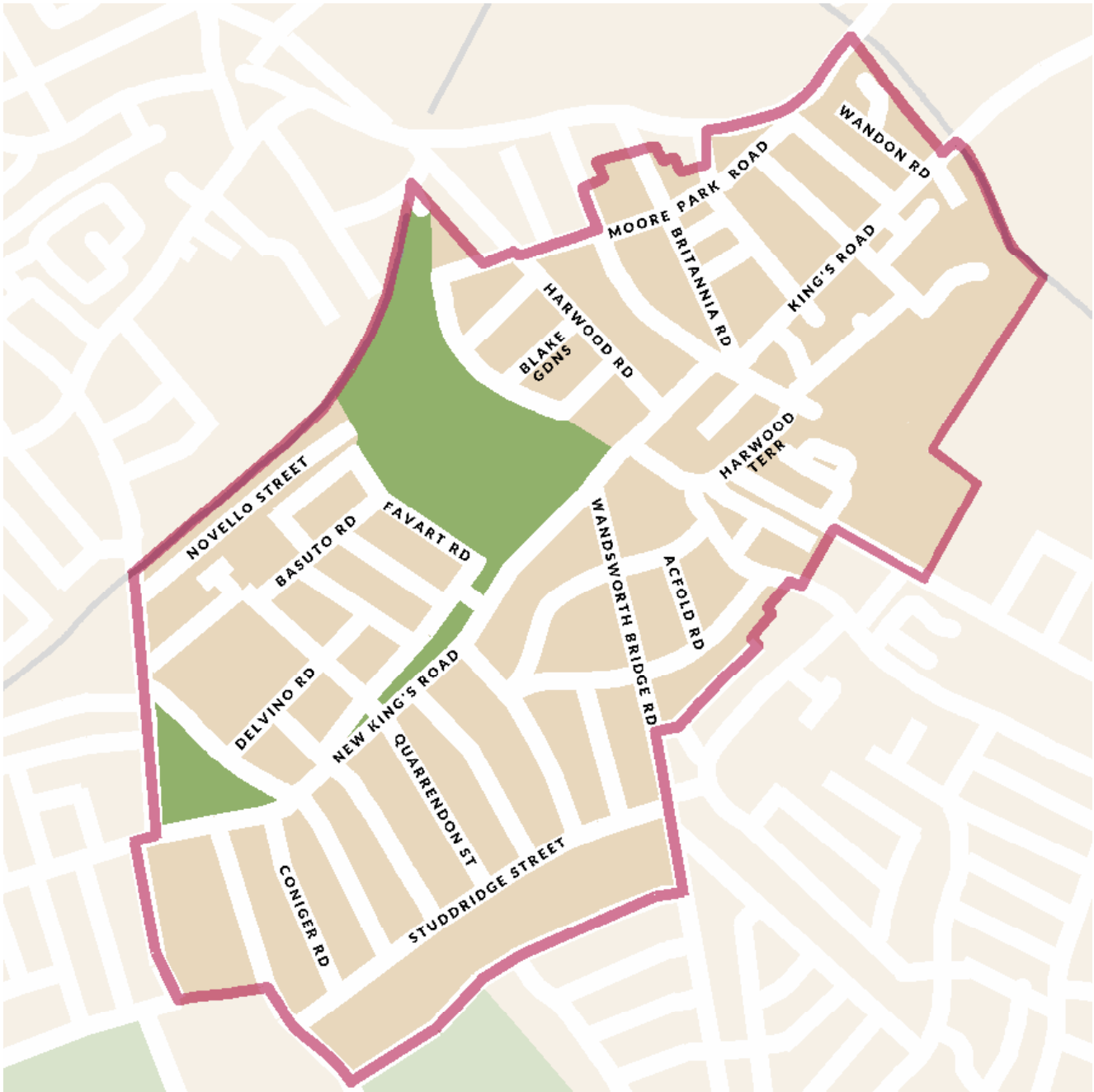
As the estate passed from the aristocracy to the bourgeoisie it gradually fell in to decline - and scandal: one of its tenants, Richard Heaviside kidnapped a young woman he was smitten by, had her transported up the river from Lambeth and held her captive for over a year as his concubine.

Eventually, parcels of the vast grounds of the estate began being sold off to settle debts or because they were becoming unmanageable. Unusually it was just one builder, Jimmy Nichols, who developed this land - ensuring that the whole area was built in the same broad style: red brick houses designed in couplets with white awnings and decorative plaster lions.

The legend is that Nichols, who later became a Moderate (Conservative) councillor for Sands End over-ordered the lions: he planned to buy two hundred and ended up with over two thousand, so far more ended up decorating these houses than planned. Hence they became known as "Lion Houses".

There are somewhat different forms of this style: the New King's Road frontage comprises higher town houses and mansion blocks; the houses differ in size and some philistine owners have painted the frontages white, but overall the entire estate is in tact and of a piece. The estate extends across Wandsworth Bridge Road - or rather begins there because these were the first streets built. Then came the atypical curving Ryecroft and Stokenchurch Streets plus Coniger, at the other end of the estate. Quarrendon lies across the footprint of Peterborough House.

The Peterborough estate was the largest neighbourhood in the Sulivan ward (the Sulivans being the next door



neighbours to the Peterboroughs, living in Broom House) that existed from 1964 to 2002. It was the Peterborough estate that determined the political swing of Sulivan ward - a ward that started off very comfortably Labour but which, by its last election in 1998 was strongly Conservative.

Labour won Sulivan very easily in its first contest in 1964, taking two thirds to one third of the vote. They lost, as they did almost everywhere, in 1968 and in 1971 won it back, easily but somewhat closer than 1964: 63%-37%.

The gap narrowed again in 1974: 59% to 41%. And then Labour's vote collapsed. In 1978 a 14% swing enabled the Conservatives to take the ward easily enough. It was the rapidly changing demographics of the Peterborough estate, especially, that were driving the swing of Sulivan to the Conservatives.

So comfortable was the Tory victory in 1978, and so numerous were the marginal wards elsewhere, that Labour did not put very much effort into attempting to regain it in 1982.

This gave an opportunity to the Liberal-SDP Alliance, which had polled 11% in 1978. They finished runners-up, just 167 votes behind the re-elected Tories. Labour slumped to 23%.

Labour rebounded in 1986, getting to within 100 votes of winning - but even this result actually shows how strongly Conservative Sulivan had become: one of just four wards that elected full sets of their councillors that year.

From then on the Tories pulled away from Labour. By the time the ward was last contested in 1998, it was the Conservatives winning in excess of 60% of the vote, with Labour well below 30%.

Almost all of that Conservative lead came from the Peterborough estate. The rest of Sulivan was fairly evenly balanced, with the two big council estates (Sulivan Court and the Townmead estate) and the residual, diminishing Labour vote in the streets around South Park balancing out the new build exclusive developments like the Piper Building and Hurlingham Square.

Courage of mourned councillor

A LEADING Conservative councillor and former chief officer of the GLC died last week after a long illness.

Cllr Jonathan Maiden, 64, of Hurlingham Gardens, Fulham, leaves a wife, Jane, and four grown-up children.

He was first elected councillor for Sulivan ward in Fulham in 1990, and held the seat in 1994.

Tory leader Cllr Gerald Wombwell, who recruited Cllr Maiden just before the 1990 election, said he was "enormously sad" to learn of his colleague's death. "His wisdom and guidance were so valuable to us," said Cllr Wombwell. "I am only glad his suffering of the last few months has come to an end, but we shall miss him very much indeed. Above all, I'll remember an astonishingly brave man who bore a long illness with incredible courage and steely determination."

Mayor Iain Coleman said: "Cllr Maiden was well-liked and respected by both sides of the council chamber. It's sad to lose someone who served the council and his constituents with great distinction. Our deepest sympathies go to his family."

With his vast experience in the public and private sectors, Cllr Maiden was an obvious choice as the Tories' finance spokesman.

After qualifying as a surveyor, Mr Maiden spent two years in the Royal Artillery on National Service. He went on to become a captain in the Territorial Army's Honourable Artillery Company and was awarded the Territorial Decoration. After a successful career in the building industry, including 14 years at Bovis, he joined the GLC in 1976, where he held three chief officer posts, including general manager of Thamesmead New Town from 1981 to 1986.

Cllr Maiden was a charity worker and environmentalist. He was a director of the Fulham Palace Trust, a Fulham Society committee member and played a key role in the Royal Cambridge Home for Soldiers' Widows and the Francis Holland Schools' Trust.



Cllr Maiden (right) jokes with colleagues

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New Cllr says result was vote of no confidence in council

Triumphant Tories celebrate victory

By THOMAS HARDING

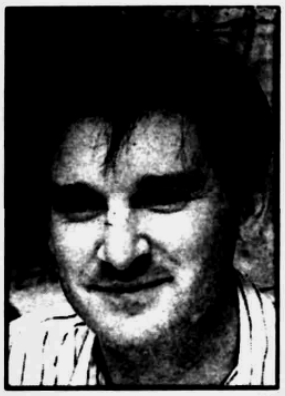
FULHAM Tories are celebrating their victory in the Sulivan ward by-election saying it sets a platform for them in the next General Election.

But Labour politicians believe another 3.4 per cent swing to them in a Conservative stronghold sounds the death knell for MP Matthew Carrington after the recent Crabtree ward defeat.

The result was announced after the last of 1,568 voters filed out of the assembly hall in Sulivan Primary School in the muggy heat of Thursday night last week.

Newly elected Nicholas Byron Botterill promised he would fight for better living conditions for the people in his ward.

Flushed with victory after winning with 52 per cent of the votes Cllr Botterill said: "I feel elated. This victory sends a strong message to the Labour council. It is a vote of no confidence by the Sulivan ward electorate on how they have been appallingly treated by the council. This especially includes those tenants who have been dreadfully treated in Sulivan Court."



Victorious: Nick Botterill

A 33-year-old bachelor and director of Teddies Day Nursery in Wandsworth Bridge Road, Fulham, he added: "I intend to fight on quality of life issues for the people in my ward."

To win the seat Labour needed a massive 10 per cent swing to overturn the Tory majority.

Before the count party officials said they would be delighted if they got a four per cent swing.

Council leader Andrew Slaughter said: "If this is the best they can do in a stronghold ward like Sulivan then we will win this seat in the next General Election."

But Tory leader Gerald Wombwell said: "This is a tremendous result for the Conservative Party. It sets us on the road to victory in Fulham for Matthew Carrington and will make Labour very nervous."

Lib Dem candidate Richard Patterson, 47, put on a brave face after winning only eight per cent of the vote.

He said: "I am very pleased that my first outing into local politics has produced this good result. It could have been better but it is a small step in building the groundwork for the future."

UK Independence Party candidate, Gerald Roberts, 60, quickly left with only two per cent of the vote after the count was announced.

● Total votes polled: Nicholas Byron Botterill (Conservative) 808, Ronald Burns (Labour) 609, Richard Patterson (Lib Dem) 121, Gerald Roberts (UK Independence Party) 29. One vote was spoiled in the 37.2 per cent turnout.

If the Peterboroughs and Sulivans are responsible for the western, Parson's Green, end of the ward, the Harwoods and Maxwells are responsible for the east: Sandford and Moore Park.

The Harwood family owned pretty much all of the land between Walham Grove and Sandford Manor; acres of market gardens watered by Counters Creek before it was turned into the Kensington Canal and then filled in when the West London Line was built.

As well as Harwood Road, Harwood Terrace, the Harwood Arms and the now closed Harwood Primary School, the three streets immediately east of Eel Brook Common are all named after members of the family.

A Charles Harwood was a Municipal Reform councillor for Walham ward in the early 1920s - perhaps a member of that family or maybe just coincidentally named.

J. Percival Maxwell developed the Moore Park estate: the area between Fulham Road and King's Road, named after his home town in Ireland. Moore Park was one of the earliest planned neighbourhoods in Fulham - as mentioned in other profiles,

Most of Fulham developed from the east and this area was closest to Chelsea. When the West London line was built a station was provided here - where the Wandon Road council estate now stands, and that helped make the district financially viable to construct.

Winding down after 20 years of work on the front benches

Since quitting two weeks ago as leader of the borough's Tories, Gerald Wombwell is enjoying his new-found freedom. MICHAEL GERRARD reports

THE telephone no longer rings constantly and the piles of council papers have been replaced by the *Daily Telegraph*, but Cllr Gerald Wombwell is enjoying his newly-acquired backbench life.

The leader of Hammersmith and Fulham Council's Conservative group for the past eight years, he resigned at the beginning of the month.

"I did not want to go on too long in this business and become some old figure shuffling around the town hall and people saying: 'He used to be leader 20 years ago, you know'," he explained.

"In the 10 days or so since I ceased being leader, the telephone calls have stopped as has much of my mail.

"My life is now my own again and I'm finding it quite marvellous.

"For the first time in a long time I am not doing two full-time jobs."

But after nearly two decades on the front bench, both in opposition and in power, one suspects that Cllr Wombwell's distinctive tones have not been heard for the last time.

Brought up in Bovingdon, near Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire, Gerald Wombwell, 61, has lived in Fulham for 35 years.

For much of that time, he has worked as a marketing consultant from the Quarrendon Street home where he lives with his wife Elizabeth, an NHS manager in Wandsworth. They have two grown-up children.

First elected for Sulivan ward in 1982, when the Tories ran the council, he was immediately put o: to the front benches. He is particularly proud of the three years he was chairman of the environmental services committee.

He said: "In the early 80s many areas of council services were grossly overmanned and inefficient, the 'Spanish practices' were beyond belief.

"I made it clear to the trade unions that we were not hell-bent on privatisation, but getting the best efficiency for our constituents."

He admits that more than 400 workers were made redundant, but is proud that no days were lost to strikes. He said the council ended up saving millions of pounds.

Back in opposition during the late 80s, he sees the Tory group's exposure of the then Labour council's practice of gambling £6 billion on the money markets as another highlight.

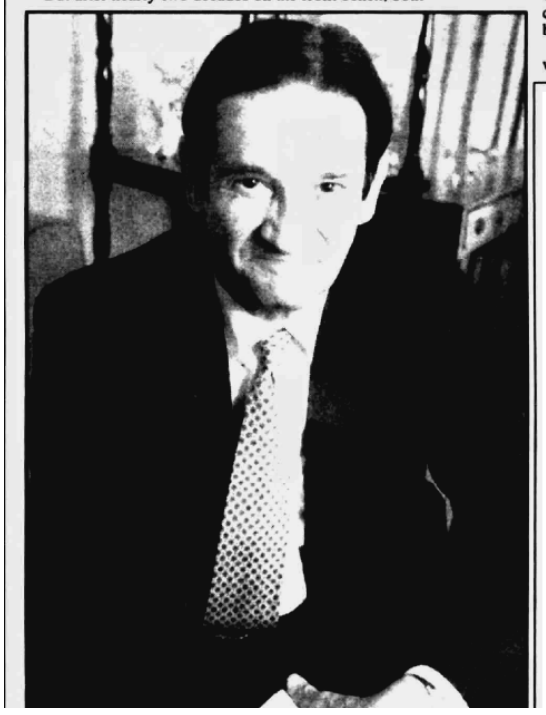
The House of Lords ruled the practice illegal, and the deals were gradually unravelled over several years.

Cllr Wombwell will retire from the town hall in three years, but says he wouldn't have missed it for the world.

He said: "It's a fascinating job. You are representing the needs of a population of 150,000 people in this borough and we are actively involved in so many areas of their lives.

"You represent them from cradle to grave, registering their births and deaths, and are involved in just about everything in between.

"But I am coming to the end. Twenty years is long enough."



East Fulham is different to West Fulham and one of the ways that is true is the different housing styles. Moore Park is an archetype: flat-roofed town houses, some with basements and large sash windows framed by thick moulded cornices. This style does not spread beyond North End Road. Coupled with other unique architectural styles like those in the Gunter estate this side of Fulham has a completely different feel to the west.

The difference is more than architecturally stylistic: the east of Fulham is more densely packed with much less public open space, there are more large public housing estates and it is generally less affluent than the west.

But nearly all of the estates are not within this ward: it is unique in not having any consequential council or housing association estates within it. They've all been carved out. Instead, the ward is getting an estate of a very different type: so-called Kings Road Park - which should have been called Sandford Manor.

Unlike Peterborough House and Broom House, Sandford Manor House still stands - though it's incredibly hard to find these days, hidden behind high walls down Rewell Street, which is more a path than a road.

Some historians claim the house was purchased by Charles II for his mistress, Nell Gwyn - its why the pub on King's Road on the corner of Rewell Street used to be named the Nell Gwynne and why Gwyn Close is so-named. Later owners, the Maynards, also have a residential cul-de-sac named after them here.

The name Sandford seems to have less to do with a ford crossing sandy Counters Creek, but a person: John Saundford, who owned the manor house back in the fourteenth century.

The grounds of Sandford Manor were huge, extending south as far as Townmead Road. The Imperial Gas Light and Coke Company purchased most of the manor's 24 acres of in 1824 and built their huge gas storage and processing plant that began the industrialisation of Sands End - and also the end of market gardening here: the gas plant quickly contaminated the neighbourhood.

The site was derelict for decades with just the massive rusting gas-holders left. There was an effort to list all five of the holders - as has been done, pretty successfully, with the gasometers in Camden by the Regent's Canal, where circular apartment blocks have been built within them. But the developers didn't want the constraints of these massive structures and, in the end, just one will survive once the building is finally complete.

Being stranded in the middle of Imperial Road, with the high brick wall of the plant on one side and the high brick walls of the assorted buildings that backed onto it from Bagley's Lane on the other, you could be forgiven for feeling in the middle of the sort of industrial wasteland politicians staged photo-opportunities in to show an intent to regenerate an abandoned community. I don't think any politicians used derelict Sandford for that purpose, even though it's only metres from Chelsea.

Other than the 25 acres all-in of the derelict gas holders, the area is a strange mix of Victorian streets, a spill-over of the Moore Park estate like (some of) Harwood Terrace and Avalon Road, plus the lovely, semi-hidden Imperial Square - built for gas plant workers. There are the pretty cottages along one side of Sandilands Road, which has been the ward boundary since 2002. There is the earlier-mentioned eastern end of the Peterborough estate; and some 1980s cul-de-sac housing. This includes Gwyn Close, Maynard Close, gated-off Cheryl's Close - plus Manor Court and Maltings Place.

These were the first parts of Sands End that gentrified and the solid Conservative vote from this end of the old Sands End was what first gave the party the idea that it could be competitive in that ward. For the same reasons, Labour hoped to jettison it from Sands End at the first opportunity.

That opportunity came in the boundary review before the 2002 elections. Labour had proposed a re-creation of the old Sandford ward - that is Sands End plus the Moore Park end of the former Walham ward. This would have been even harder for Labour to win than Sands End had become (it had been whittled down to just 12% by 1994) for reasons we've already looked at above. But was this a cunning double bluff? There was no political benefit to recreating Sandford and, just as turkeys tend not to vote for Christmas so political parties generally do not turn winnable wards into unwinnable ones.

The Labour plan allowed for a rebellion by Sands End councillor Brendan Bird to submit a counter proposal for the area, and get supportive community groups and residents to write in. That proposal suggested that Sands End should expand west, across Wandsworth Bridge Road instead of north, across King's Road, as far as Broomhouse Lane. Rather than lots more Conservative-voting streets this would bring the huge Sulivan Court council estate into the ward.

Because this was not a partisan proposal: neither Labour nor the Conservatives had proposed such a ward, it looked like a genuine attempt to draw a ward that best reflected the neighbourhood, and that much better ward for Labour was adopted. It's how Parson's Green and Walham ward came into existence too: the receptacle of not just Moore Park and the Peterborough estate but also that northern section of Sands End that Labour wanted gone.

Yet the Brendan Bird proposal was drawn up for him - to make sure it complied with all the review criteria - by those who wrote the Labour boundary submission. It was a roll of the dice: Labour had simply not believed that taking Sands End as far west as Sulivan Court would ever be adopted if they themselves had proposed it: it was the most optimal way Sands End could have been drawn at that point in time. The only way they might get the ward they wanted was to make it look like independent-minded councillors were staging a rebellion against their own party's proposal.

When the newly drawn wards first elected in 2002, Labour just about clung onto Sands End, while the Conservatives, unsurprisingly, won a landslide that surpassed even that of Palace ward in Parson's Green and Walham. They won by over 1,200 votes on a vote share of more than 70%.

Four years later - Labour's worst election result since 1968, the Tories increased their lead to 76% to 13% for Labour. That was the ninth largest Conservative vote in the whole of London that year: just a few Kensington & Chelsea wards plus Belgravia in Westminster, Wimbledon Village in Merton and the rural Bromley ward of Darwin produced larger Conservative shares.

In 2010 the much higher general election turnout gave the Conservatives the only majority exceeding 2,000 votes that the amalgamated borough has ever seen. Labour won Munster ward with majorities well over 3,000 in 1945 but that ward had over 17,000 electors: Parson's Green and Walham was 10,000 voters smaller.

Summary of election results for Parson's Green and Sandford ward

	Con	Lab	LD	Grn	Oths
Sulivan ward					
1964	32.9	67.1			
1968	56.0	44.0			
1971	64.7	35.3			
1974	44.8	55.2			
1978	50.9	38.2	10.9		
1982	42.6	22.7	34.7		
1986	46.9	41.7	11.5		
1990	58.6	35.0	6.4		
1994	54.2	34.4	11.4		
1996B	51.6	38.9	7.7		0.7
1998	62.3	28.2	9.4		
Parson's Green and Walham ward					
2002	71.8	16.9	11.4		
2006	75.6	13.4	11.0		
2010	68.7	15.1	16.2		
2014	70.2	20.4	9.4		
2018	64.2	21.3	14.5		
Parson's Green and Sandford ward					
2022	55.0	29.3	15.7		
2026	50.2	17.9	9.3	9.8	12.8

Wards like this and Palace are so Conservative that they are almost immune to swings away from the party. In 2014 when Labour regained the borough the Tories still won here by 70% and in 2018 despite the very poor Conservative result, despite Brexit, despite Boris Johnson's Partygate unpopularity they still won 65%.

The reason electoral reviews are required every twenty years or so is that populations shift. Some areas gain residents, some maintain their electorate and some even lose it - less of an issue in growing London. It is one of the structural problems the Conservatives have in this borough that the areas they represent tend to be fully developed, whereas the big sites where lots of homes can be planned tend to be in Labour-voting areas. That affects them because as the borough's population grows, their settled wards shrink relative to it. Then, when a boundary review comes around, they risk losing seats as representation shunts towards new neighbourhoods.

That was exactly the Tories' problem in Parson's Green and Walham. By 2024 it was projected to have 7,700 voters. That was actually an increase of about 500 since the 2002 election, but the borough's electorate had gone from 115,000 to 141,000 over the same period. So it was to become about 16% too small to retain three councillors.

We've already looked at how the wedge of Hurlingham was returned to Palace ward in 2022: that was a thousand voters removed. Another 800 or so were moved into the new Walham Green ward. And those two pockets of land being lost along with it already being small, deleted a Conservative councillor in their safest ward.

Because the area transferred to Walham Green was Walham Green itself, this slimmed-down ward needed amending. Several descriptions were considered: Eel Brook; Parson's Green and Peterborough; Parson's Green and Moore Park. Labour proposed Parson's Green and Sandford, reviving the Sandford ward title that had existed between 1964 and 1978, because it was historically the manor on which most of the eastern end of the ward had been built.

Labour pressed for - and got - one other fairly important change, and that was to include the derelict Imperial Gasworks site. This was irrelevant at that point because no voters lived there: in that specific point in time it didn't matter in which ward it was located. But when so-called King's Road Park is fully occupied it could have well over 3,000 residents. Voters are only now starting to come onto the electoral register from this new neighbourhood and it's far from completed. But by keeping those voters out of Sands End, that ward will remain competitive. And, for a change, Parson's Green and Walham is going to outpace the growth of the borough because of King's Road Park, meaning the Conservatives will have a case for regaining a third councillor or getting an entire new ward out of that end of Sands End at the next review.

Parson's Green and Sandford should have been even safer than its predecessor because the Oswald Stoll and Walham Green estates had been stripped out. The only public housing of any size left in this ward is Broxholme House at the end of Harwood Road, St Mark's Close in Parson's Green, and the Wandon Road estate, which was in Chelsea until 1998: Labour simply has no base here.

And yet, once the votes had been counted in 2022, Labour actually did better - substantially better - than they had in any Parson's Green and Walham election, reaching 30% of the vote. Where these votes came from is a puzzle. And yet despite this surge towards Labour, the Conservatives still won almost twice as many votes.

In 2026 the Conservatives fell back further, but not as much as Labour did, so their lead expanded from 26% to 32%. Reform won 13% - possibly a fair chunk of it from the Oswald Stoll Foundation; the Greens 10% and the Lib Dems 9%.

In Sands End, all the new development along the riverside contributed towards making that long-term Labour ward more Conservative (though seemingly not quite in the amounts it was expected to).

It will be interesting to see what impact the new neighbourhood being born in Parson's Green and Sandford has on its political leanings.

While New King's Park has been built as a, generally, upper end, exclusive development, in the context of the exceptional affluence of the wider ward it may, ironically, actually put more voters at least open to voting Labour into this ward. Nowhere near enough to create an electoral problem for the Conservatives, however.

Rollcall of Parson's Green and Sandford ward councillors

including Parson's Green and Walham ward (2002-2022) and Sulivan ward (1964-2002)

2026
- Jose Afonso
- Adrian Pascu-Tulbure

2022
- Jose Afonso
- Adrian Pascu-Tulbure

2018
- Mark Loveday
- Frances Stainton
- Matt Thorley

2014
- Nicholas Botterill
- Mark Loveday
- Frances Stainton

2010
- Nicholas Botterill
- Mark Loveday
- Frances Stainton

2006
- Nicholas Botterill
- Mark Loveday
- Frances Stainton

2002
- Nicholas Botterill
- Mark Loveday
- Frances Stainton

1998
- Nicholas Botterill
- Gerald Wombwell

1996B
- Nicholas Botterill

1994
- Jonathan Maiden
- Gerald Wombwell

1990
- Jonathan Maiden
- Gerald Wombwell

1986
- Guy Roberts
- Gerald Wombwell

1982
- Nicholas Browne
- Gerald Wombwell

1978
- Ernest Ibbott
- Sir David Roche

1974
- Vera Godden (Lab)
- Cecily Liardet (Lab)
- Tony Powell (Lab)

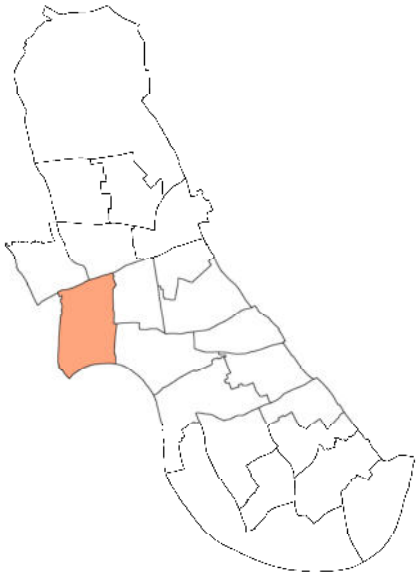
1971
- Malcolm Hall (Lab)
- Cecily Liardet (Lab)
- Will Unwin (Lab)

1968
- Simon De Vogheleare
- Caroline Ground
- Christine Wagner

1964
- Tony Chapman (Lab)
- Malcolm Hall (Lab)
- Cecily Liardet (Lab)

Ravenscourt ward

Hammersmith west of the Town Hall changes. King Street, for example, switches from being a relatively narrow one-way street; Hammer-smith's High Street, into a much wider, Plane Tree lined road with fewer shops, some mansion blocks, the modernist Polish Centre and the Latymer Upper and West London Free Schools.



Goldhawk Road narrows from a busy four-lane throughway towards Shepherd's Bush into a residential street before turning south to head towards King Street, or becoming Stamford Brook Road straight on.

The change is less along the Hammersmith Riverside but Furnivall Gardens splits Upper Mall from Lower Mall. Once through Dove Passage, Upper Mall rapidly starts to feel more like Chiswick than Hammersmith.

There isn't a hard border between Hammersmith and the neighbourhoods to the west: Chiswick, Acton, Stamford Brook, Bedford Park. That's not true in the south, where the boundary is the river Thames, or the east where you cross the West London Line into Chelsea and South Kensington.

It very much is a blur: the borough boundary is opaque. If, walking along the river's edge, you reach Chiswick Eyot then you've transitioned to Hounslow, but only just: some of Chiswick Mall is in Hammersmith, just beyond the blue plaque-adorned Hammersmith Terrace.

British Grove is the borough boundary; a narrow side street that runs from King Street down to the river - or at least it did before planners drove the A4 through the neighbourhood. There is still a British Grove South, as there are still southern sections of many of the roads that spur off from King Street, but it is tucked away behind Millers Court.

All of this area: a big slab down the western side of Hammersmith, is Ravenscourt ward.

The juxtaposition of the very old and quite new is a feature of riverside Ravenscourt because a lot of housing had to be demolished to make way for the dual carriageway; and in its place some modern housing blocks were built - like Lord Napier Place or Samels Court, named after the long-serving Hammersmith Conservative councillor Bertie Samels.

But the most famous residence on the riverside is Kelmscott House in Upper Mall, the home of the arts and crafts movement's most prominent figure: William Morris. Now a museum just a few metres upriver from the Dove Public House where Rule Britannia was composed, Kelmscott House shares Upper Mall with the Old Ship and Black Lion Pubs plus boathouses for Latymer Upper School and the London Corinthians.

This neighbourhood was planned as Hammersmith's genteel suburb - away from the overcrowded, semi-industrial, grimy Hammersmith town nearer the bridge. Here can be found - in St Peter's Square - the only residential square in Hammersmith with a landmark private central garden around which grand villas are positioned. Here too is the listed St Peter's Church, perched perilously right on the edge of the A4.

There is another Ravenscourt square with a green as its centrepiece - Westcroft Square - but it is of a different style and character altogether. St Peter's Square was deliberately planned and designed to be a piece of Mayfair in the west and, before the A4 drove tens of thousands of carts and horses through the middle of this neighbourhood, it was seamless, upper class Victoriana.

St Peter's Square was home to Sir Marshall Hays, one of the early council leaders of the old Hammersmith borough, and five-time Mayor. His picture hangs in the National Portrait Gallery.

St Peter's Parish covers the southern sections of Ravenscourt: the north is dominated by and oriented around the park itself. The park was once the manorial grounds of Ravenscourt House; owned by the same family that developed St Peter's Square and its surrounds: the Scotts.

When the Scotts eventually left the area, the grounds of Ravenscourt House were scheduled - a little like the Grove neighbourhood to the east - to become streets of terraces for the working classes.

But the householders living around along the western boundary of the grounds - in the road called Ravenscourt Park - determined to stop this. They demanded vast sums to buy out their leases which contained a clause preventing the building of housing opposite their abodes.

The ploy worked; the land became much less valuable to the freeholder and the Municipal Board of Works: the forerunner of the London County Council, purchased the grounds for the sum of £58,000 (£8 million in 2020 money) - of which Hammersmith Vestry contributed half. Ravenscourt Park was established.

'VOTE RIGGING' ROW AT TOWN HALL

By MIKE PARKINSON

LABOUR chiefs faced gerrymandering allegations this week after approving plans for a controversial housing development in Hammersmith.

If substantiated, the Conservative group's claims threaten to expose the council to echoes of the Westminster Council scandal.

Earlier this year, Westminster Council was accused by its district auditor of manipulating voting patterns with its 'designated sales' housing policy.

Tory councillors say that private leasing and housing association schemes approved by Labour in Ravenscourt ward are changing its voting pattern.

They believe the new tenants will vote Labour in gratitude for being given new homes. Many new tenants will be homeless families currently living in bed-and-breakfast accommodation.

At the 1990 election, the Conservatives polled just 150 more votes than Labour in Ravenscourt ward. Housing association schemes at the former Chambon factory site and 225 Goldhawk Road will bring up to 250 new voters into the ward.

Although the impact of these new voters will not be felt until 1998, 180 homeless people living in flats leased by the council in Hamlet Gardens are eligible to vote next month. Secret minutes of a Labour group meeting circulating among Tory councillors reveal that Ravenscourt has been targeted for a takeover.

Anger over plans for 84 new homes at the Chambon site off King Street erupted into a furious row at a meeting of the planning applications sub-committee on Monday.

Labour whip Colin Aherne was heckled and jeered when he accused 40 neighbours of the site of branding the new tenants as criminals.

His comments followed calls from some protesters for extra policing if the scheme went ahead.

"I call it shameful that you imply that every tenant of a housing association is a potential criminal," said Cllr Aherne. "I think that's absolutely shameful.

"This is a very good development. It takes people out of disgusting bed and breakfast property that costs this council millions to keep them in."

Earlier in the meeting, Ravenscourt Cllr Bill Smith appealed to Labour to defer the plans.

"I'm not ashamed to plead with the opposition," he said. "This is a brutal assault on the character of south Hammersmith."

Referring to Hamlet Gardens, Cllr Smith said: "This council has dumped on us a segment of humanity that's causing great anxiety. If you're setting out to destroy this part of south Hammersmith you will do immeasurable damage."

Cllr Smith's speech was cheered by the protesters, but there was even more applause for Tory leader Gerald Wombwell's speech.

After criticising the Chambon site consultation exercise and suggesting Labour had rushed the application through, Cllr Wombwell accused his opponent of forcing the developer to build affordable homes by turning down a planning application for private homes on the same site.

"This council has blackmailed the developer. It's an absolute disgrace. It's quite monstrous what you are doing to residents and we will most certainly overturn it after the 5th of May," he said.

After the meeting, one protester said neighbours had dubbed the proposed scheme 'Fort Apache' because it has 'barrack-style' terraces surrounded by four taller 'watchtower' blocks.

Deputy council leader Andrew Slaughter accused the Tories of 'cheap and nasty electioneering tactics'.

"The Tories may be up to gerrymandering in Westminster, but their efforts to lay the charge against us here are totally unsubstantiated," he said.

"The vast majority of schemes are in so-called 'safe' wards, both Tory and Labour, anyway, rendering the Tory argument obsolete."

The story of how the park came into being - that is, the story of how the wealthy surrounding the park acted to prevent this area from being built over for homes for the working classes is interesting because, in 1992 - history almost repeated itself.

When the Chambon Company - which manufactured printing machines in a factory just behind King Street - closed, local residents in that area backed by the ward's Conservative councillors, attempted to prevent the building of affordable housing on that site as well - claiming that it was a gerrymander to turn the ward Labour.

These "gerrymandering" allegations came shortly after the Westminster Homes for Votes scandal had broken. The Conservative-run council there, led by Dame Shirley Porter, had forcibly moved suspected Labour-voting council tenants in marginal wards like Bayswater and Little Venice into asbestos-riddled tower blocks in safe Labour wards. They then sold off their old flats to what they hoped would be Conservative-voting leaseholders.

Their hopes came true and all the marginal wards went Conservative in the 1990 elections, turning a Tory majority of four seats into one of thirty. The scam was exposed by Labour councillors and the District Auditor and the councillors responsible were disqualified and surcharged millions.

It is grossly silly to compare the forced march of low income families into asbestos riddled, decaying tower blocks with a plan to provide new housing association homes in the fourth-most expensive borough in London. It approaches the issue by putting the presumed voting intentions of new residents ahead of the housing need of the borough.

Indeed, the smearing of the would-be housing association tenants were even more defamatory, as the Gazette article covering that clash indicates.

The councillor at the forefront of that campaign - a councillor well accustomed to controversy - was Bill Smith. He, among all the others who have represented Ravenscourt, is the councillor most closely identified with the ward.

Ravenscourt ward was first created in 1949, taking the western end of the abolished River and The Grove & Ravenscourt wards.

Smith represented this ward for all but three of the fifteen years it existed (first time around) - it was abolished when Hammersmith amalgamated with Fulham in 1964. He then was elected an Alderman in 1964, and then won Starch Green (which is basically the current Wendell Park but also included the northern half of Ravenscourt) in the 1968 Conservative landslide.

He was then immediately re-elected an Alderman, which gave him six years' tenure on the council rather than a councillor's three. But he had to resign his council seat upon that re-election as Alderman, incurring a by-election which the Tories held with 61% of the vote in a straight fight with Labour.

As Alderman with that 6-year term he didn't need to stand in 1971: just as well as the Conservatives won no seats in Hammersmith that year. In 1974 he returned as a councillor for Brook Green, defended that seat in 1978, and then controversially won a seat in Wormholt ward in 1982.

He lost that seat in 1986 but was returned for Ravenscourt in 1990, twenty six years after he last represented the ward.

During that 41-year tenure, Smith was also leader and deputy leader of the Conservative Group on the council, and he was mayor for the first three years of the turbulent Conservative-Liberal coalition, 1978 to 1981.

An irony of Smith's vociferous campaigning against the Chambon affordable housing was that in 1994 he lost his Ravenscourt seat to Labour not because of this housing - it hadn't yet been built - but because of the national disaster John Major was driving his party towards, and because, as Smith rightly noted, the demographics of Ravenscourt were changing irrespective of whether a handful of housing association homes were built.

Despite those Conservative outbursts of outrage at Labour for attempting to gerrymander Ravenscourt, the ward has among the least public housing in the borough. The only council estate of any size is Flora Gardens which lies between Dalling Road and Ravenscourt Road. The Chambon site ended up with nowhere near as much housing - of any sort - on it than was mooted by the Conservatives: it is two cul-de-sacs of townhouses and some three storey blocks of flats at each entrance.

PROFILE . . . Cllr. W. Smith



LEADER OF THE UNDERDOGS

IN the councils of the great today the bloc vote is used o destroy logic and demoralize opponents. At less exalted heights men struggiing with social consciences see their ideas trampled underfoot by a colossus created through the twin evils of a democracy—public apathy or emotion.

That is why the liberal-minded and the protagonist of fair play must sympathize and support the pleadings and arguments advanced by Cllr. Bill Smith as he leads his Tory band of six in their monthly forays against the entrenched Socialists in the Hammersmith Council.

A flourish of activity at the end of a wordy debate; a sign from the Party whip, a forest of hands and the minutes record against him another defeat.

Mr. Smith is not a man who matured in an atmosphere of cut-and-dried politics. He was born in 1918 while nations were still counting up their dead; was educated in those years when the depression was earmarking its world-wide victims, and started his work-life to a background of pacifism at home and sabre-rattling abroad.

He opposed pacifism and added weight to his principles by joining a territorial unit in 1937. He was also interested in the Church, in scouting and politics.

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AUGUST 1939 ended an era of appeasement and Mr. Smith found himself a gunner en route with the 64th Field Regiment to the Middle East. He carried with him memories of the proud service given to the Crown by his soldier-father while under Indian skies.

At his flat in Askew-road, Shepherds Bush, his father's brush with military greatness is retained on the face of a medal. It was one of those struck to commemorate Sir Francis Younghusband's successful expedition over the Himalayas into Tibet to forestall Russian activity in the area. His father made the trek.

Mr. Smith's service never reached these heights. He was in Irak, Egypt and the desert campaign. He went to Greece, saw hostilities end there against the Fascist forces only to see it re-appear in the civil sphere. He was wounded here in a brush with the Communists.

Back in England he was demobilized. He returned to the firm he joined on leaving North Hammersmith School back in the thirties. I.C.I., he adds, holds his fortunes.

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IN 1947 his views hardened against Socialism in the atmosphere of discussion groups. The same year he joined the North Hammersmith Conservative Association and became an organizing secretary for his party in the same year.

In the next two years he fought a willing but losing fight for two Local Government seats. But in 1953 he entered the arena with the retirement of the Conservative representative in the Ravenscourt Ward. He found out his battles had only just begun.

His clarity of mind and capabilities as a speaker have been sharpened by several campaigns and many public appearances as a stump orator. By the side of Conservative stalwarts Tom Gee and John Howard he learnt national and local affairs. It has stood him in good stead.

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MR. BILL SMITH believes today that he is a representative—and a proud one—of a party which is no longer "die-hard"; which has infused a living liberalizm into its social thinking, yet remained aloof from the popular dogmas.

Minority parties gain few laurels. But when checking the profit and loss account of his trading in local government affairs, Mr Smith remembers his group's exposure of the issue involving a consultant firm.

His searching criticisms spotlighted a blind policy by councillors which cost the ratepayers several thousands.

He remembers the outbursts against him when he suggested a differential rents scheme. He was sneered at for presenting a solution which savoured of the Means Test.

Two months later his critics ushered the scheme into existence. These are the thoughts he retains when facing the bloc vote. Men can, and do, change their opinions.

Let Mr. Smith finish his own profile: "We, on our own side, don't act under directives. We vote according to conscience and to commonsense.

"Despite the defeats we suffer and the abuse we accept, our path is quite clear. We will continue to defend just measures and attack the unjust.

"In this chamber we aim to be democracy's watchdog."

The redevelopment of Queen Charlotte's Hospital in Goldhawk Road also provided a mixed development of relatively affordable homes for sale, as well as some supported accommodation. It is not council housing that puts Labour in play in Ravenscourt: it is the changing voting behaviour of occupants in the mansion blocks, in particular, that has changed things.

There are three significant sets of mansions in Ravenscourt: Hamlet Gardens; adjacent King's Court, and Stamford Court in Goldhawk Road. Hamlet Gardens is somewhat like Queen's Club Gardens in Baron's Court; terracotta late Victorian four- and five-storey blocks. King's Court is a 1930s ten-storey art deco block of very small flats; as is Stamford Court, arranged in a horse-shoe shape.

Until the 1990s these sorts of blocks could churn out Conservative votes by the bucket load: they were the sort of apartments affluent professionals lived in for years and years. But, for whatever reason, this type of accommodation became outdated and somewhat unfashionable; many of the leaseholders became absentee landlords and the occupants became short-term tenants; younger, more indifferent to party politics.

It also became much harder for the blocks' managing agents to let these homes - and the growing housing shortage in London meant councils needed to look at flats in private blocks to meet its obligations to homeless families: these were the least unaffordable types of property for them to procure.

Deals were done between the council and housing associations to rent many of the flats and this of course changed their nature. In some ways this spurred further problems with the blocks; the flats not leased by housing authorities became harder still to let and there were increased problems of anti-social behaviour and crime, including an arson attack in 1998.

But Conservative problems here go beyond just changes in tenure to mansion blocks, which are hardly the most prevalent type of home here.

Again we return to the phenomenon of demographically similar wards which, in Fulham, are comfortably Conservative but in Hammersmith they find far harder to hold.

This phenomenon; of there being far more very affluent households with a very much more liberal outlook than you might find in Fulham - boosted by Hammersmith being a significant centre for media and what Americans call the liberal arts - was limiting Conservative reach in Ravenscourt long before identity politics polarised matters to their further disadvantage after the Brexit referendum in 2016.

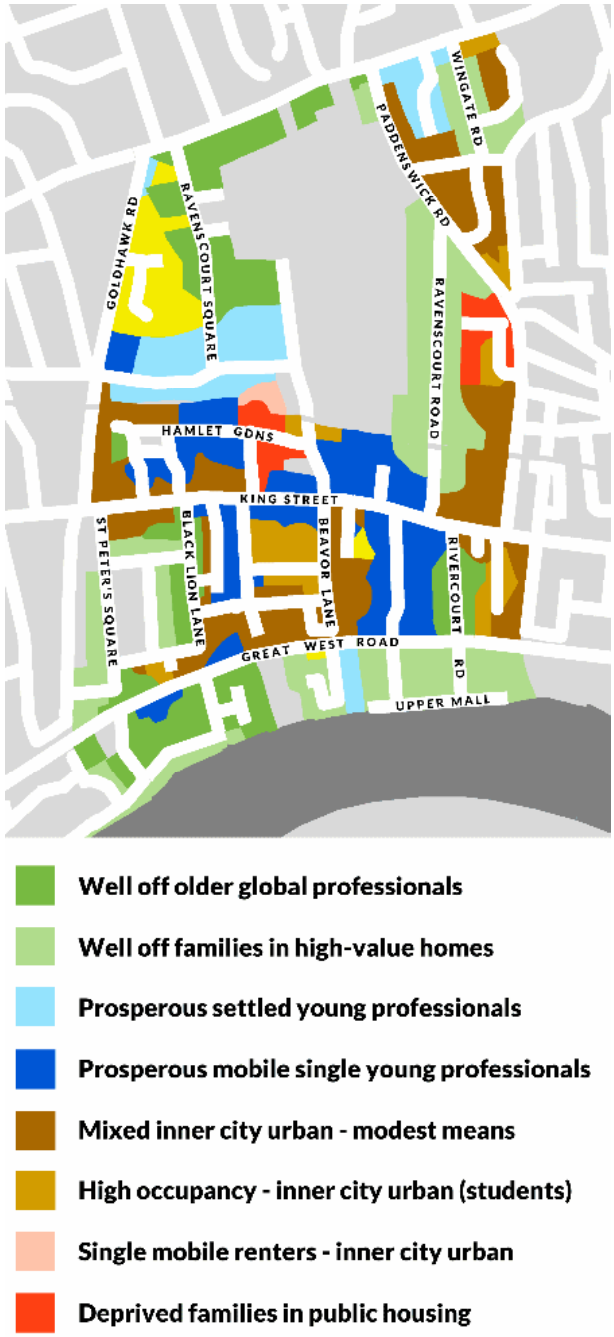
A look at the dominant Experian "MOSAIC" demographic categorisations says it all:

- Along the riverside and around St Peter's Square: *"Well off older global professionals"* and *"well off families in high value homes"*
- Between the District Line and the A4: *"Prosperous Mobile Single Young Professionals"* and *"Mixed Inner city urban - modest means"*
- Around Ravenscourt Park: *"Prosperous Settled Young Professionals"*
- Leaving just Flora Gardens, patches of Hamlet Gardens and the Queen Charlotte's site: *"Deprived Families in Public Housing"* or *"Families in Manual Occupations"*

The Ravenscourt of the 1950s was always a reasonably safe Conservative ward which they were able to win by between 15 and 25 percentage points.

When the ward was divided its Conservatism was enough to make Starch Green a highly marginal ward between 1964 and 1978, and to at least give the Tories a decent base of support in River or Broadway - even if that was simply too deprived a ward for them to win.

When Ravenscourt was resurrected in 1978 it went Conservative massively: by 66% to 31% Labour and 2% for the National Front (a somewhat strange choice of ward to contest). 1978 was a high water mark year for the Conservatives with Labour tanking in the polls and on course to be ejected from power for eighteen years. It was also notable for the absence of a Liberal Party challenge.



That changed in 1982. The Alliance won one quarter of the vote - and it came almost entirely from the Conservatives. Labour dropped 4.9%; the Tories by 16.7%. Only in Coningham was there a larger Conservative loss of support. Arguably the Alliance should have done even better here: easily beating Labour in an era when the party was fractured by the Bennite left and the SDP right.

Yet Labour's vote held up when you might have expected an affluent, liberal ward like this to shun a party seen as too far to the left: an era when the Conservatives got very close to winning Hammersmith constituency.

The Conservatives still won Ravenscourt easily: by over twenty per cent. But all of a sudden there was a significant third party presence, which in recent years has become a four-party presence including the Greens. And what that Alliance strength did, given it was more taken from the Conservatives more than 3:1 more than Labour, is pull the Tories down to levels where Labour - if they could escape their national unpopularity - might be able to challenge for the ward.

That's precisely what they managed in 1986, with the Alliance holding onto to almost all of the vote share they won in 1982. Labour gained more than ten points of support, essentially making the ward neck and neck, and Patricia Migdal became the first ever Labour councillor for Ravenscourt on these boundaries.

By 1990 the Alliance of the Liberals and SDP had ended and the new Liberal Democrats were so weak that they didn't even contest Ravenscourt. But both the breakaway SDP and the Greens did and, between them, they won 16% - still 7 points lower than the Alliance had in 1986. That seven points difference all returned to the Conservatives and so they regained the seat they'd lost. Then came those Tory claims of gerrymandering. But Bill Smith was right that the ward was changing, regardless of the Chambon site.

It was a demographic change but it was far more than that because Labour was attracting genuine switchers: people who had been Conservatives now being quite content to support a more progressive party. In other words, whereas Labour had needed a big centre party vote to pull the Conservatives to within reach, we were now entering an era where the party was growing strong enough to win Ravenscourt regardless of who else stood. It was the beginning of a trend that is still realigning this part of Hammersmith 30 years later.

Labour regained a seat in Ravenscourt in 1994, defeating Bill Smith for the final time in his long political run and despite the Lib Dems polling just 11%. Then they comfortably won both seats in 1998, taking over half the vote (and with the Lib Dems unchanged on 11).

That was a big win, seeing off Angela Clarke: the Conservative councillor here since 1982. It is a measure of how fraught Hammersmith and Fulham politics was in the period when Clarke was first elected - remember the council was then 25 Labour, 23 Conservative and 2 Liberal Alliance - that she may have had the birth of one of her children induced so she could make it to a council meeting and keep her party in power.

So far, the trend-line of Labour growth in Ravenscourt has been clear and steady. But two factors then intervened. The first was the boundary review before the 2002 elections. In this review the Conservative prevailed with their proposal to create a 3-councillor Ravenscourt Park ward. This expanded Ravenscourt two ways: in the western side of Grove ward, generally somewhat more Conservative-leaning than Grove overall was.

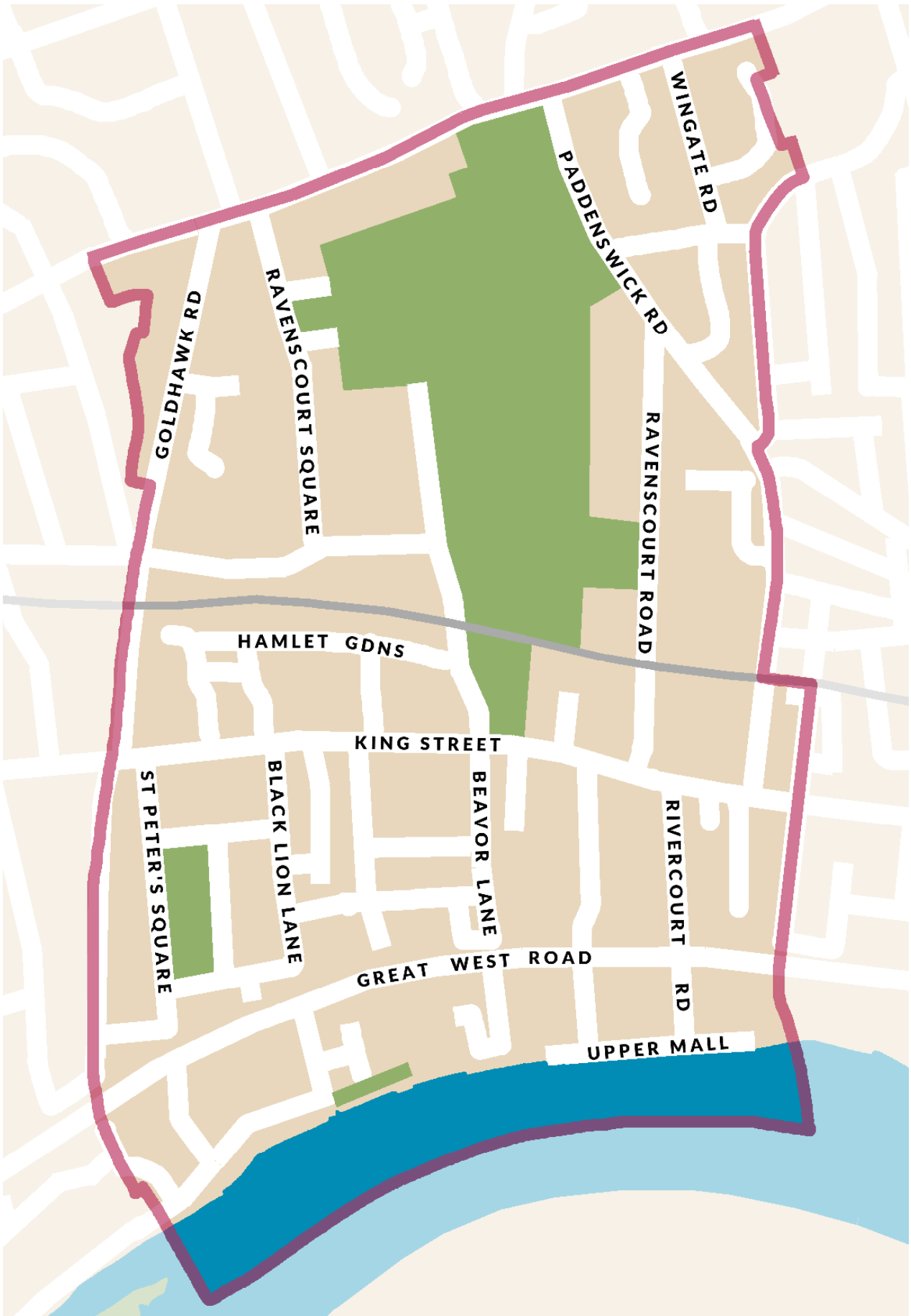
More consequentially, it encroached into the southern half of the abolished Starch Green ward, and this half was where the bulk of the Conservative vote in that ward was located. The Ashchurches: Ashchurch Grove, Ashchurch Park Villas, Ashchurch Terrace, and surrounding roads like Rylett Crescent and Binden Road, contain long terraces of pretty and quite grand villas - essentially a continuation of the Ravenscourt neighbourhood north of Goldhawk Road.

The Conservative plan also carefully excluded the Kelmscott Gardens council estate, just in front of Ashchurch Grove to ensure they could wring every Tory vote out without giving Labour a look in.

That better boundary for the Conservatives plus the already declining popularity of the Blair Labour government before the Iraq Ward had even happened, put Ravenscourt back in play. But only just: they could still only win one of the three seats in 2002, with 1998 Labour councillors Fiona Evans and Chris Allen (displaced from Grove) being elected alongside Caroline Donald. The defeated Labour candidate that year was Greg Jackson - later the founder of Octopus Energy.

The Lib Dems targeted Ravenscourt Park in 2002 and surged to 27% - most of which, atypically, came from Labour and certainly cost them that third seat here.

Caroline Donald died in 2005 causing the only by-election this ward has ever seen. 2005 was a stronger Conservative year than 2002 - even though the by-election took place just a month after the general election they had lost, which may have dampened some of the enthusiasm of Tory voters. But they easily held onto the seat, with a 7% swing from Labour. The Lib Dems only slipped back a little: they were still sapping huge amounts of votes that would more likely have gone Labour if there had been a forced choice.


WINGATE RD
PADDENSWICK RD
GOLDHAWK RD
RAVENSCOURT SQUARE
RAVENSCOURT ROAD
HAMLET GDNS
KING STREET
ST PETER'S SQUARE
BLACK LION LANE
BEAVOR LANE
RIVERCOURT RD
GREAT WEST ROAD
UPPER MALL

Then the second of the road-bumps in Labour's ascendancy. Following the Conservatives' 2005 general election defeat, the party chose David Cameron as leader: just about the optimal pick to attract progressive, liberal voters towards the party as Labour's baton passed from Tony Blair to Gordon Brown. By 2006, Labour's popularity had collapsed and Hammersmith and Fulham was firmly in the sights of this "Hug-a-Hoodie", "Vote Blue, Get Green" Cameron Conservative Party.

In the 2006 Conservative landslide, Ravenscourt Park was firmly in the majority, swinging further than it did in the by-election ten months earlier. The Tories won just over half the votes with Labour on 34%. Labour was only down 2% on 2002 - their least decline of any ward that year. But the Lib Dems had decided to try their luck in another ward: this time Askew, and they lost twelve points of support here as a result.

In 2010 the Conservatives won re-election in Hammersmith & Fulham, the election that coincided with the general election which that party came out ahead in too. Labour halved the Tory majority in Ravenscourt Park and the Lib Dems rebounded - back to the usual pattern of when the Lib Dems are up the Conservatives are down.

Yet in 2014, despite Ravenscourt Park being eminently winnable there was almost no swing and the Conservatives held on, even as Hammersmith and Fulham returned to Labour. Then there was the EU referendum and Conservative support collapsed in hugely Remain-voting wards like Ravenscourt Park in 2018. Labour finally won all three seats in this ward that year - and by almost twelve percentage points.

The next boundary review before the 2022 elections essentially returned Ravenscourt to its pre-2002 boundaries. Set aside the political consequences of that, which clearly favoured Labour: Ravenscourt Park was simply an ugly, badly drawn ward that split neighbourhoods. The smaller, 2-councillor Ravenscourt ward put all of the so-called "Brackenbury Village" back in Grove, and all of the neighbourhood surrounding Wendell Park back in Starch Green (now renamed after that park, but on identical boundaries to old Starch Green). It is a much cleaner representation of the west end of Hammersmith.

Labour won the redrawn Ravenscourt by a landslide amount in 2022: a majority almost three times larger than they had the last time it elected on these boundaries in 1998. Back then the ward voted 51%-36%; this time 54%-23%. So Labour hadn't gained that much in the intervening 24 years: it was the Conservatives who had crashed. It wasn't the Lib Dems who benefited: they won about 11% both times. Instead the Greens came third with 12%, having not stood in Ravenscourt Park in 2018.

This ward is perhaps a case study in how the places the Green Party targets are defined by the political outlook they espouse. Should not the party that most embodies environmentalism do well in an affluent, liberal ward where conservation and the preservation of green spaces, the cleanliness of, and expanding access to the Thames, the quality of new buildings being proposed for an area, matter - and that's before we even consider national and local Green priorities like climate change and net zero.

Look at the lists of officers for the Hammersmith Society, the Fulham and Hammersmith Historic Buildings Group, and they will be heavily populated by Ravenscourt residents. The Chair of the Hammersmith Society is former Ravenscourt councillor Angela Clarke (though she lives in Grove ward); the long-running chair of the Historic Buildings Group was Angela Dixon: another Ravenscourt resident. These are among the most politically engaged Hammersmith residents around: people who would be probably be at least receptive to progressive Green candidates canvassing them.

But probably far less receptive to the sort of Green agenda pushed by Zack Polanski's version of the party: a more widely far left agenda, down-playing environmentalism and characterising the sort of wealthy types who live in St Peter's Square or Ravenscourt Road as the font of all the country's ills.

In 2026, despite the surge in membership, the Greens found only one candidate to stand in Ravenscourt and all their campaigning resources were directed at White City. As a result they didn't do badly in Ravenscourt, but then they didn't tank anywhere in the borough. 18.6% is nowhere near their best vote share though: in nine other wards they polled higher.

Such was the plight of the Conservatives, though, that this was enough for the Green candidate to split their two candidates, effectively winning the same amount. Labour was down as well: again, they performed significantly better in Ravenscourt than the borough as a whole.

As a result Ravenscourt became the second best Labour ward in Hammersmith and Fulham - just behind Grove - a

result that looks inexplicable if approached from any conventional political angle: that affluence equals Conservatism and deprivation equals Labour support.

But we are in an era when affluence is no marker of party affiliation - at least in most of London; indeed lack of affluence in the country beyond London became a marker of Conservative and then Reform UK support, especially in areas that voted for Brexit.

The reason why Brexit is still crucial in understanding politics a decade and more after the EU referendum, is because that issue is just a marker for a raft of demographic trends that speak to values, not just wealth. If you attended university you are far more likely to have voted Remain - and beyond that have a range of political opinions that lean to the liberal end of the spectrum.

If you value mobility and travel you are again more likely to have voted Remain - one of the ironies of the referendum was that Remainers tend to leave the place where they grew up and travel, valuing mobility; Leavers tend to stay rooted in their communities of birth, childhood and adolescence. Hammersmith and Fulham is a borough of significant population churn and diversity, and so contains a horde of voters who look like they should be Conservatives, measured on their economic activity, but in fact are not - sometimes viscerally not.

This is the only way to understand why Ravenscourt now sits at the top of the Labour firmament in this borough. It's why the Conservatives are in long-term decline in very affluent wards like while Labour has found the going increaasingly tough in its traditional strongholds like Durham, South Yorkshire and the West Midlands.

It should still be noted that a majority of those who voted in Ravenscourt did not support Labour. But the non-Labour vote was evenly divided: 19% Conservative, 19% Green, 8% Lib Dem, 6% Reform, and it's the gap between first and second that ultimately matters under First Past The Post.

Summary of Ravenscourt results

	Con	Lab	LD	Grn	Oths
1949	62.2	37.5			
1953	57.6	42.4			
1956	65.3	34.7			
1959	55.0	34.1	10.9		
1962	59.9	40.1			
1978	66.0	30.9			3.1
1982	49.3	27.0	23.7		
1986	39.4	37.7	22.9		
1990	46.7	37.3	3.7	12.3	
1994	42.0	43.0	11.2		3.8
1998	37.3	51.3	11.4		
Ravenscourt Park ward					
2002	36.0	36.9	27.1		
2005B	44.3	31.4	24.3		
2006	50.6	34.1	15.3		
2010	43.5	33.0	23.5		
2014	40.6	33.8	7.9	17.6	
2018	34.5	45.8	19.7		
Ravenscourt ward					
2022	23.0	53.5	10.8	12.6	
2026	19.2	47.5	8.1	18.6	6.7

I've concluded other ward profiles by suggesting that the only way back for the Conservatives will be a significant political event that makes their messaging resonate locally again. That is true here as well - but even that may not be enough in Ravenscourt to refloat their boat. Labour has shown it has a high floor and a relatively fixed ceiling to its vote, which is solid and resilient. The Conservatives seem much more dependent on the waxing and waning of support for smaller parties here.

Rollcall of Ravenscourt ward councillors

including Ravenscourt Park ward (2002-2022)

2026
- Natalie Lindsay
- Harry Brackley

2022
- Liz Collins
- Patrick Walsh

2018
- Jonathan Caleb-Landy
- Bora Kwon
- Asif Siddique

2014
- Charlie Dewhirst
- Lucy Ivimy
- Harry Phibbs

2010
- Charlie Dewhirst
- Lucy Ivimy
- Harry Phibbs

2006
- Lucy Ivimy
- Harry Phibbs
- Eugenie White

2005B
- Lucy Ivimy

2002
- Chris Allen
- Caroline Donald
- Fiona Evans

1998
- Fiona Evans
- Hefin Rees

1994
- Angela Clarke
- Huw Davies

1990
- Angela Clarke
- William Smith

1986
- Angela Clarke
- Patricia Migdal

1982
- Lady Rosemary Belhaven
- Angela Clarke

1978
- Michael Christopher
- Clement Jarvis

1962
- Cyril Arnold
- Gladys Powers
- William Smith

1959
- William Smith
- Donal Thorpe
- Betty Wildman

1956
- William Smith
- Donal Thorpe
- Betty Wildman

1953
- William Smith
- Donal Thorpe
- Betty Wildman

1949
- W. Cook
- Benjamin Martin
- Bertie Samels

Sands End ward

After a 2008 by-election in Sands End, which the Conservatives won by over a thousand votes, it looked very much as though we had reached the end of history of this remarkable ward, once one of Labour's safest. A neighbourhood that had gone from market gardens and artists' studios to the industrial heart of Fulham, then a derelict wasteland with considerable deprivation, and then a place of exclusive steel and glass residential towers. Nowhere in this borough has Sands End's story.

If Munster is the ward that epitomises Fulham's transformation from Labour to Conservative, Sands End's Townmead Road is the street that marks that transformation. This is the road on which Fulham Power Station and the industrial wharves stood. At the end of Townmead Road was a coal yard with a huge dock next to Chelsea Creek; beyond that yet another power station in Lots Road.

Today the very last of those industrial sites: the Albert, Swedish and Comeleys Wharves by Wandsworth Bridge, are being converted into the latest set of luxury apartments. Fulham Power Station closed in 1978 and, other than its boundary wall on Townmead Road, is long gone. A third of the Sandford Manor site on which the Imperial Gas, Light and Coke plant was built is now "Chelsea Creek" - the rest is the emerging "King's Road Park". The coal yard by Chelsea Creek is now split between "Chelsea Harbour" and "Chelsea Waterfront". There are yet more of these innovative, absurd and geographically awry names to come.

That is the potted history of one road, but that road has a significance for the whole of Sands End. The terraced streets north of Townmead Road were built to house the manual labourers, the gas technicians, the power station electricians, the dockers and the engineers who kept Sands End's industry churning. Around 20,000 people were employed by the Imperial Gas Light and Coke Company alone - and that was just one of the many industrial employers in this area. This was a huge working class community.

Fulham Borough Council which built and ran the power station even had its own fleet of flatiron coal ships, replete with their own grey and black "FBC" colours, to transport coal for the power station from Falkirk. The jetty where the ships docked on the Sands End riverside is still standing.



Over a very short period of time in the late 1800s, Sands End was transformed by the industrial revolution. William De Morgan, one of the arts and crafts movement's key figures - was based here (hence De Morgan Road) and then displaced from here as the neighbourhood became a non conducive environment.

There has been a Sands End ward in Fulham right from the founding of the borough. Large tracts of this ward were undeveloped when the vestry made way to the borough council: almost all of what would become known as the Sulivan side was fields or nurseries. No housing existed south of Stephendale Road, though there were wharves either side of Wandsworth Bridge. There was a tarmac plant at the end of where Glenrosa Street would be built, Britannia Wharf creating a canal to the Thames from its edge. The gas works was established east of Imperial Road.

In the beginning the ward included everything east of Peterborough Road and south of New King's Road.

Before the Labour Party established itself, working class neighbourhoods - especially ones founded on heavy industry in inner London, tended to vote Progressive, or Liberal. Sands End elected Progressive councillors in 1900 and 1903 - and probably would have in 1906 had Labour's emergence not split the non-Conservative vote.

Progressives won Fulham council in 1900: as well as Sands End they won Lillie, Munster and Walham, plus a

seat in Margravine for 21 seats to the Moderates' 14 and an independent. They kept control in 1903 despite losing their majority. But the Moderates swept every seat in 1906 and 1912, and all but three seats in 1909. After Margravine, Sands End was just about the weakest Conservative ward in the borough.

But it was still not until the end of the First World War that Labour first captured Sands End. But they couldn't hold it throughout the 1920s or 1931: a dire decade for the Labour Party. But they eventually won again in 1934 - and managed to hold onto it for a slightly longer period from then on: 72 years (bar one council term: 1968-1971).

Unsurprisingly, environmental concerns have been critical to Sands End over the years. By the 1940s Fulham Power Station, Lots Road Power Station, Battersea Power Station and the heavy industry lining the Fulham and Wandsworth riverfront were pumping so much smoke into the atmosphere that it was claimed twelve tonnes of grit was falling on Fulham every day.

Residents began campaigning for a grit-arresting plant that would filter out the particulate from the power station chimneys. But in the economic climate following the Second World War, Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps vetoed the plans because there was insufficient steel to build it. "Cripes: Cripps gets to grips with grit gripes" was a headline the Fulham Chronicle sadly never ran with.

A by-election occurred here in 1947 right in the midst of this furore over the grit problem but, by now, Labour was so entrenched that the best efforts of Conservatives, Communists and the Fulham Residents Association couldn't much dent the majority.

In the end, local pressure and improving steel availability enabled the plant to be built, which may have resulted in less obvious pollution coating Sands End in grime but did little for the invisible impact on health of emissions over the area.

When Fulham amalgamated with Hammersmith in 1964 Sands End became Sandford ward, stretching north to the District Line and including the Moore Park area. Labour won almost three quarters of the vote in the first contest in 1964, lost it in 1968 by just five points, and then won it back in 1971.

But the 1970s was the decade when Sands End began to change rapidly again. Economic and industrial havoc to an extent at least as sudden and violent as that which devastated coal-mining communities in the 1980s, hit this community.

In 1972 the discovery of North Sea Oil made the Imperial Gasworks uneconomical: it closed in 1975. Fulham Power Station was decommissioned in 1978.

Unemployment in Sands End sky-rocketed and a mass exodus began as people followed the jobs they desperately needed out of Fulham. Townmead Road went from being the engine of Sands End to being an almost never-ending route through boarded-up wasteland.

But what the area had that more depressed northern areas did not was a central London location - and a

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"DOUBLE" FOR LABOUR IN SANDS END

Polling took place on Saturday for the three seats on the Fulham Borough Council which became vacant as a result of the resignation of Messrs. Jacob, Malpas and Gantlett.

There were straight fights in both wards. Sands End was captured by Labour, who had two strong representatives in the field in Mr. L.A. Hill (the ex-Mayor) and Mr. J.A. Groves. Walham ward was held for the "M.R.'s" by Mr Alfred Davis, but a protest was entered by his opponents on the grounds that the names were no placed in alphabetical order on the ballot papers. Results:-

WALHAM WARD.

Elected.

Davis, Alfred	685

Not Elected.

Browning, John Murrie ...	494

SANDS END WARD.

Elected.

Groves, John Albert ...	1,251
Hill, Louis Albert ...	1,201

Not Elected.

Redfearn, Wm. Maunder ...	1,041
Minute, Arthur ...	1,027

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TOWN'S MEETING OVER GRIT NUISANCE

Sir Stafford Cripps declined invitation to attend

TO BE ASKED TO WITHDRAW BAN ON ARRESTING PLANT

HEADED by the Mayor of Fulham (Cllr. J. T. Horton), a deputation is to seek an interview with Sir Stafford Cripps to try to persuade him to reverse his decision banning the installation of grit-arresting plant at Fulham Power Station because of the steel shortage.

This was the plan of action adopted by resolution at the town's meeting on the grit nuisance, called by the Mayor at the Town Hall.

Members of the deputation will be the leader of the borough's council (Ald. A.F. Coomber), leader of the opposition (Cllr. R.J.F. Cussen), chairman of the electricity committee (Cllr. J. W. Perotti), four Sands End residents elected from the body of the hall (Mrs. Margaret Welburn, Kilkie Street; Mr P.C. Strange, Furness Road; Mr. H. Oliver, Lindrop Street; and Mr C. Kendall, Cranbury Road), and a Hurlingham resident, Colonel G. S. Brighten, who was also elected by the meeting.

The Mayor stated that the deputation will meet in a few days' time to commence preparation of their case, suggestions for which are the compilation of health statistics (with particular reference to eye and pulmonary troubles) and an investigation into the borough's scrap steel in the hope that Fulham can find some to help towards the 1,200 tons required for the grit-arresting plant.

Coming to Fulham in July

The Mayor revealed that an endeavour to get Sir Stafford Cripps to the meeting had failed. But, he added, 'I have a firm promise that he will come to Fulham some time in July.'

At the end of the meeting Mr. F. V. Jacoby, who recently organised a conference on the grit problem, complimented the Mayor. 'It think we can say he's got grit' said Mr. Jacoby. 'It has been a very good meeting. Thank you, sir, very much.'

Both Mr. Michael Stewart M.P. and Dr. Edith Summerskill M.P., who approached Sir Stafford Cripps personally to urge the installation of the plant, were present, but only Mr. Stewart was called upon to speak.

Amount of steel revealed

The East Fulham M.P. referred to Sir Stafford Cripps's letter to him of Jan. 14 and revealed the amount of steel involved. Sir Stafford wrote: 'The modified Fulham scheme would require 1,200 tons of steel, most of it sheet steel and medium plate, which are both in particularly short supply. We could only go forward with the Fulham scheme by cutting still further really vital uses of steel. I am sure your constituents will understand that by this further sacrifice of their comfort for a little long they will be contributing materially to our recovery. As soon as ever the circumstances of the steel supply allow of it we shall, of course, encourage the progress with the work.'

A well-balanced case

'It seems to me we shall have to take hold of that last sentence,' said Mr. Stewart. 'I shall see that whatever facts and evidence that can be collected are kept continually in the minds of my colleagues in the Government. I hope Sands End residents will see their case is presented, not just in bits and pieces, but as a solid well-balanced case. It is on those lines we are most likely to reach success over the power station part of the problem. Important as this power station problem is, it must be kept in proportion to the whole of the problem.'

When the Mayor opened the meeting cries of approval greeted his remark. 'I anticipate there will be only one opinion - that the nuisance is intolerable and that pressure should be resumed to get something done to remedy it.'

Uproar

There were continual interruptions, amounting at times to uproar, when Cllr. J. W. Perotti, the chairman of the electricity committee, maintained that the majority of the nuisance did not come from the Fulham power station. 'Lots Road power station has grit-arresting plant in operation,' he said, 'but in spite of it you will find it does not arrest the whole of the grit from the station. I submit that only a small proportion, in comparison, of the nuisance comes from Fulham power station.'

Mr. Perotti had great difficulty in continuing his speech. From all parts of the hall people voiced contradictions.

Restoring order, the Mayor said, 'If we are going to get anything done we must act like responsible people. I am not going to let this meeting by smashed up by irresponsible people. If you want to say something for goodness' sake come up to the platform at the right time and say it.' (Appl.)



Here is Mrs. Alice Claydon, of No. 23, Clancarty Road, with the reply she received from Buckingham Palace after she had written to the Queen about the grit nuisance.

'Cleanest chimneys in this part of London'

'The Fulham power station chimneys are the cleanest in this part of London,' continued Mr. Perotti. 'The majority of the nuisance comes from surrounding factories and coal dumps. The borough surveyor and medical officer of health have been given the task of collecting evidence on behalf of the people of Fulham and the most important diagnosis they have made with reference to the grit falling in Sands End is that the majority of it has a large content of coal dust. There is no coal dust or unburned gases leaving Fulham power station stacks.'

With many interruptions Mr. Perotti went on to refer to gas works coal dumps that were continually on the move whereas, he said the dumps at Fulham power station were for storage. He maintained that the majority of the nuisance was from coal rather than grit.

Residents' views

Then came a long series of short speeches from Fulham residents. Among the points made were:

Col. G. S. Brighten: we are not discussing coal dust, but cinder grit.. Twelve tons a day of it falls on Fulham on the admission of borough officials, I am not going to admit that is the minor part of the nuisance.

Mr. Tom Monahan: I claim that the T.B. rate in Sands End is abnormally high.

'Exhibits' of grit

Mrs. Margaret Welburn, Kilkie Street (handing a glass jar of grit to the mayor): I sent another jar to the Minister of Health last year and had a reply that something would probably be done by the spring of this year. I got so fed up a fortnight ago I wrote to Sir Stafford Cripps and registered a parcel of grit off to him at No. 11, Downing Street. I am just fed up with living in muck.'

Mr Lester, Edenvale Street (handing in a brown paper bag of grit): To-night I went into the children's bedroom and swept that off their bed.

Mr. E. C. Clements: I think the present quality of the coal is a lot to do with the situation.

property market attracting the relatively wealthy priced out of Chelsea and looking for a nearby alternative. So began the rapid gentrification of Sands End.

When the Central Electricity Generating Board (CEGB) demolished the power station in the early 1980s, it managed to release huge clouds of deadly blue asbestos dust into the skies over Sands End. This resulted in intense air quality monitoring by the borough council and a House of Commons debate in 1983 led by Tooting Labour MP Tom Cox - once a Fulham councillor and CEGB employee, whose father (also called Tom) was a long-time Sands End councillor.

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M.R.'S BYE-ELECTION SUCCESS

MAJORITY OF 34 AT SANDS END.

MR. G.R. RENTON ELECTED

Polling took place on Saturday in the Sands End ward for a seat on the Fulham Borough Council, the bye-election being necessary as a result of the resignation of Councillor Pratt.

The candidates were Mr. Louis Albert Hill (Labour) and Mr. George Rudolph Renton (M.R.) and a fairly busy day was put in by both "camps". There was a last minute rush of voters, and it was considered that the fight would be a close one.

The county took place in the evening and before the result was announced, it was clear that a very narrow margin would separate the candidates. The Returning Officer read out the figures as follows:-

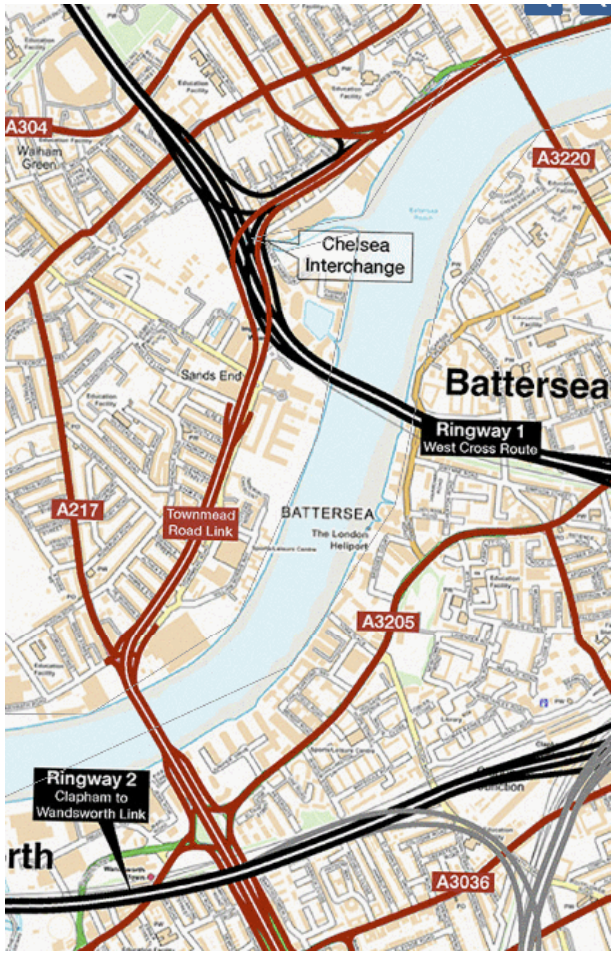
	Elected.	
G. R. Renton	... ...	1,781
	Not Elected.	
L. A. Hill	... ...	1,747

There was great excitement when it was realised that the Municipal Reformers had retained the seat by the very narrow majority of 34 votes.

At the meeting of the Fulham Borough Council on Wednesday evening, Councillor Pritchard introduced the new member. He had much pleasure in doing so, he said, because he had known Mr. Renton for many years. He had rendered excellent service to the borough in various capacities.

Councillor Driver supported, and the Mayor extended a hearty and cordial welcome to Councillor Renton on behalf of the whole Council.

Yet again environmental issues were at the fore in Sands End. And then again at the end of the 1980s when the government resurrected plans from the 1950s to complete the London orbital ringroad, which would have continued the West Cross Route from Shepherds Bush south to Sands End. It would then branch off in three directions: south, across Battersea rail bridge, east along Lots Road to Cheyne Walk, and west, turning Townmead Road into - at least - a dual carriageway to Wandsworth Bridge.



Had that idea ever been made real Sands End would have been blighted to an even greater extent than de-industrialisation had caused. But huge campaigns by the councils, residents groups and MPs eventually compelled the Department for Transport to again return those plans to the dusty filing cabinets they had been contained within since the Abercrombie Plan first decided motorways mattered more than residential neighbourhoods.

Despite all the Sands End homes changing hands at ever-rising prices, the area was still derelict as the 1980s rolled on. But the demolition of the power station enabled the CEGB to sell the land, upon which the first of the riverside residential complexes was built.

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SAFE-HANDS BEASANT BLOCKS BORO 62-64

Families celebrate scrapping of road plans

Victory!

By MIRIAM RODELL

THOUSANDS of families were celebrating this week after Transport Secretary Cecil Parkinson scrapped two massive road building plans for West London.

The announcement in the Commons on Tuesday afternoon was met with jubilation by campaigners in Shepherds Bush, Hammersmith, Fulham and Chiswick, many of whom said they would fight on for more investment in public transport.

Up to 200 homes in Sands End, Fulham, were threatened with demolition under one of the schemes recommended by Government consultants.

WEIR – the Western Environmental Improvement Route – was designed to end the traffic jams in Earls Court but the plan caused uproar among Londoners living on or near the proposed route.

The Sweeney family live in Kilkie Street in Fulham, one of the streets under threat. Although there was a strong chance their house would be demolished they decided to go ahead with plans to buy their home from the council.

The day after the announcement Jane Sweeney said: "I slept much easier in my bed last night and the rest of family feel great. My husband works from home so it's all worked out really well for us. It's wonderful news."

Fulham campaigner Tommy Hanley, a member of the pressure group All London Against the Road Menace (Alarm) said: "It's a great victory for London because Londoners have got together more quickly and reacted more strongly than ever before. I'm over the moon."

Turnaround

The decision to scrap WEIR, a dual carriageway running from Shepherds Bush to the Thames, represents a major turnaround for the Government. Although Ministers always said its future was dependent on the outcome of the latest consultation it was clear the road had top level backing.

It was only this time last year that Peter Bottomley, then Transport Secretary, described WEIR as a 'unique opportunity' to relieve traffic congestion in Earls Court.

In Chiswick the anti-roads campaign had centred on plans for a new south circular relief road from Barnes linking with the M4 at the Chiswick roundabout. That scheme was rejected by Mr Parkinson last December, at the same time that he announced consultation would go ahead on plans for a new road tunnel from Chelsea to Chiswick emerging at a huge new junction on Kew Bridge Road.

In February Tory MP Sir Barney Hayhoe presented a petition to Parliament against the scheme signed by 13,400 protesters.

With local elections looming the Government must have seen the road schemes as a political liability. It is understood road issues were top of the agenda when London MPs met Mrs Thatcher a month ago and that a group of Tory MPs met Mr Parkinson last week to argue that new roads would not solve London's traffic problems.

Regent on River was Fulham's answer to the sort of blocks going up in Docklands in the East End of London.

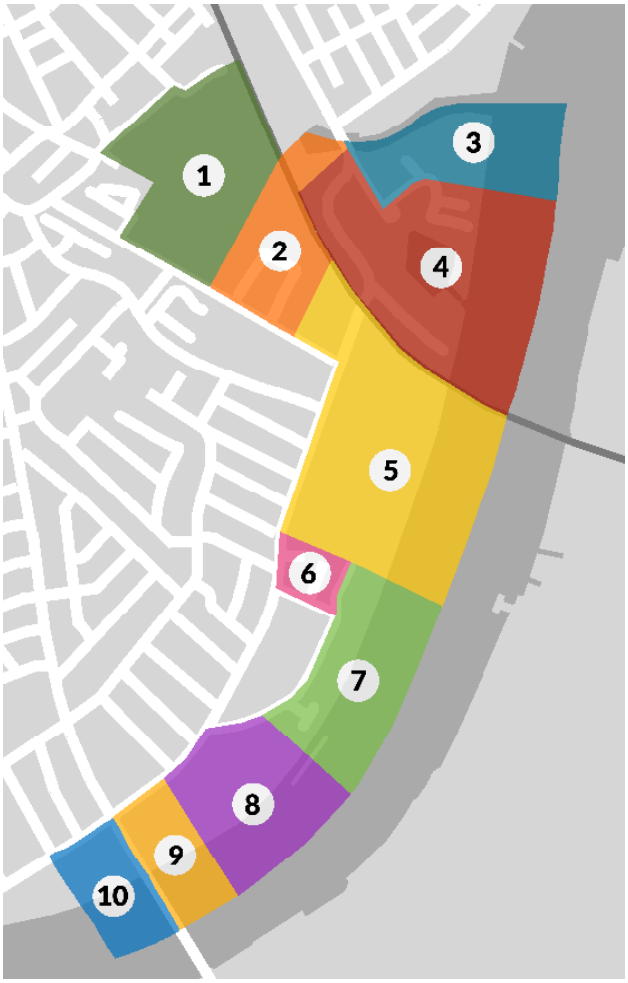
That site also brought the first of the "out of town" supermarkets to Sands End: a massive Sainsbury's store, replacing the much smaller one in North End Road. The council worked with London Transport, as it then was, to create a new "Hoppa" bus service that ran from Craven Cottage to this new supermarket in Sands End, zig-zagging through the Fulham backstreets on a hail-and-ride operation.

As Regent on River was being completed the shipping giant P&O bought the old coal wharf by Chelsea Creek: an area cut off from the rest of Sands End by the West London rail-line. Planning permission for a huge new residential scheme was granted in April 1986 just a month before Labour regained the council. Labour would probably have negotiated a rather different planning agreement for not a single affordable home was included in what was to become Chelsea Harbour.

Chelsea Harbour is a mix of high-end residential apartments; principally the 77 metre Belvedere Tower, and huge retail and office development, notably the Design Centre with its huge glass triple-domed roof, all built around a marina.

The biggest Thames-side development of all though was Imperial Wharf: the riverside between Regent on River and Chelsea Harbour.

After years of working out the viability of the site, cleaning it of all the leftover pollutants from the industry that had gone before, planning permission for 1,800 homes was granted. A Labour council struck a hard bargain for hundreds of affordable homes: 400 housing association rented units, another 400 shared ownership units and 40 sheltered housing units. The development also paid for a new riverside park and a station for Sands End on the West London Line.



How the Sands End Industrial sites have been redeveloped

1. Kings Road Park | 2. Chelsea Creek | 3. Chelsea Waterfront
4. Chelsea Harbour | 5. Imperial Wharf | 6. Chelsea Botanica
7. Regent-on-River | 8. Fulham Riverside | 9. Albert and Swedish Wharf
10. Hurlingham Wharf

Further huge residential developments were given planning consent in the early 2000s: Chelsea Creek, Chelsea Waterfront, King's Road Park, Fulham Riverside above the rebuilt Sainsbury's off Townmead Road, Hurlingham Waterfront and Albert and Swedish Wharf, either side of Wandsworth Bridge; and the bizarrely named Chelsea Botanica on Watermeadow Lane. These sites pretty much complete four decades of regeneration of Sands End - change that has completely remade this neighbourhood.

Let's just catch up with the electoral history. In 2002, new boundaries helped Labour cling onto Sands End. There was a 7% swing to the Conservatives but Labour also added 300 votes to their 1998 total, presumably mostly from the two council estates that came in from the abolished Sulivan ward: Sulivan Court and the Townmead estate.

As a consequence, Sands End stayed Labour - just. The third seat went Conservative by three votes but because of mistakes made by polling officials not stamping ballot papers correctly Labour was able to petition the High Court for a re-run in that one seat. The two Labour seats had been won by large enough majorities that the outcome would not have been altered by the unstamped ballot papers being discounted.
In the by-election, Labour's Colin Pavelin regained by four votes the seat he had lost by three two months earlier.

But this close result meant the writing was on the wall for Labour. They'd have lost in 2006 come what may, but the scale of their defeat was epic. Labour lost 200 votes but the Conservatives added more than 600, creating a 16% swing - the largest of that election. A 2008 by-election held on the same day as Boris Johnson's first London mayoral victory entrenched the Tories further: they won by 1,100 on a 50% turnout.

The gap, in percentage terms, narrowed slightly in 2010 but only because the Tories lost more to the Lib Dems than Labour did. This should have put the seal on Sands end becoming a solidly Tory ward, the way Sulivan had and Town had and Colehill/Munster had. But then confounding results started to occur.

In the upset election of 2014, Sands End very nearly became the icing on Labour's cake: a 7% swing brought them to within 60 votes of the Conservatives. Was it a fluke result?

Apparently not. Another of the ward's Tory councillors, Robert Largan, resigned in 2017 after being selected to fight the Bury South parliamentary seat (he lost but in 2019 became MP for High Peak in Derbyshire, before losing in 2024). With another remarkably high turnout: 63.5%, Conservative Jackie Borland won 2,845 votes and Labour's Ann Rosenberg 2,669. Huge votes for both.


IMPERIAL ROAD
HARBOUR AVENUE
PEARSCROFT RD
BAGLEY'S LANE
TOWNMEAD ROAD
BROUGHTON RD
HAZLEBURY RD
BYAM ST
ROSEBURY RD
STEPHENDALE RD
WILLIAM MORRIS WAY
DE MORGAN RD

Jackie Borland was a councillor for just eleven months because, at the 2018 council elections, Labour recaptured all three seats in Sands End and one of the winners was Ann Rosenberg, the loser of the by-election. Jackie Borland later returned as a Palace & Hurlingham councillor.

But how had Labour recovered? There were the usual national reasons: the EU referendum, the Conservatives appealing less to the sorts who might have voted for Cameron but not May, the splits in her party as she tried to get her version of Brexit, worse than remaining in many ways, through parliament.

But there were two significant factors unique to Sands End. The first was exceptional turnout of Labour voters from the Townmead and Pearscroft estates. In an election where turnout across Sands End was just 39%, on those two estates it was 73%. On Sulivan Court it was 50%; on Philpott Square, one of the smaller Sulivan-side estates it was 57%. Labour voters were clearly energised to vote at the same time as Conservative voters were demotivated.

The second factor was, surprisingly, the completion of the Imperial Wharf development. Remember the planning deal the then Labour council had done for an almost 50-50 split between full market price housing and public housing? That 50-50 split in units did not translate into a similar split of voters.

Simply put, while the market side of the development is either occupied by singles or couples, or indeed by foreign nationals ineligible to vote or simply left void as corporate investments, the affordable side was filled with large families. There are over 950 voters in the affordable side of Imperial Wharf; less than 550 in the market side. It's simplistic to suggest that all public housing tenants vote Labour and all leaseholders or private renters vote Conservative, but not so simplistic as to be misleading as to where Labour's renewed vote came from.

SANDS END CONTEST

Four Candidates For Borough Council Seat

THE PROSPECT OF THERE BEING FIVE CANDIDATES IN THE FULHAM BOROUGH COUNCIL BY-ELECTION IN SANDS END WARD ON DECEMBER 5 HAS NOT MATERIALISED

THE I.L.P. HAVE DECIDED NOT TO NOMINATE MR F. SCRIVENER THUS LEAVING ONLY FOUR ASPIRANTS TO THE SEAT.

THEY ARE:—

MRS. EDITH M. CLARK (CONS.);
MRS. LILY COOMBER (LAB.);
MR. FRANK HASKELL (COM.); AND
MR. J. H. RUSSELL (RATEPAYERS' ASSOCIATION).

The by-election has arisen through the election of Mr. A F. Coomber ,the leader of the Borough Council, as an alderman. His wife is one of the candidates.

I.L.P. NOT TO CONTEST

After intimating that they would be nominating a candidate, the Independent Labour Party have decided not to contest the by-election.

In a letter to the "Fulham Chronicle" the divisional organiser, Mr. G. W. Stone, gives this explanation: "Many issues of extreme importance particularly that of permanent conscription, have become matters of vital and immediate concern, therefore the I.L.P. has decided to forego this municipal contest in order to mobilise all its forces on the larger issues."

Ratepayers' Candidate An Ex-Marine

The Fulham Ratepayers' Association candidate, Mr. J. H. Russell, of No 6, Edenhurst Avenue, Hurlingham, is making his second attempt to secure a seat on the borough council

He unsuccessfully contested Lillie Ward as a ratepayers' candidate in the council elections last November.

Born in Sands End, Mr. Russell, who is a company director, property manager and estate surveyor, has lived in the district for 20 years, his parents being Kilkie Street residents. Before the war he served in the Royal Marines for two years. He left the service after an accident.

During the war, in the Fulham Home Guard, he rose to the rank of Major, finally commanding the headquarter's company.

A noted athlete, he won a Royal Marines' swimming championship

Conservatives' Choice

The Conservative candidate is Mrs Edith M Clark, of No 57, Wandsworth Bridge Road, chairman of the women's branch of Sands End Ward Conservatives and organiser of the "Reveller's" Concert Party.

At the Borough Council election a year ago Mrs. Clark polled most votes among the defeated Conservative candidates in Sands End.

She has lived at Wandsworth Bridge Road 27 years, and is a member of the local children's after-care committee, and of the Fulham Children's Invalid Aid Society.

A member of the W.V.S., she did invaluable work during the air-raids She is a schools manager of No 2 group (Langford Road Hugon Road, Harwood, and Peterborough Schools)

Labour's Selection

Six prospective candidates were considered by the East Fulham Labour Party, and the final voting was in favour of Mrs. Coomber who lives at No 11, King Edward's Mansions.

In the recent by-election in Barons Court Ward she was defeated by the Conservative candidate, Lt.-Col. E J P. Cussen, who obtained 2,695 votes to her 1,274.

Mrs Coomber was Mayoress of Fulham 1941-42.

Communist Nominee

The Communist Party announced some weeks ago that their candidate would be Mr. Frank Haskell.

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of the contents of the box, and this sum has been paid in at the fund headquarters.

Consultation promised over 40 acres of shopping and housing

Massive development on run-down gas site

By RUTH HUGHES

THOUSANDS of Fulham residents will be asked to give their views on proposals for a 40-acre shopping, housing and leisure development on a run-down British Gas site next to the Thames.

Plans and models of the site at Imperial Wharf in Sands End are to be unveiled by British Gas in October.

There will be a meeting to assess public opinion before Hammersmith and Fulham Council's environment committee considers the outline planning application in December.

There are currently 11 commercial properties on the site, including warehouses, a timber yard and a haulage company. Under the plans they will all be demolished. Tenants were notified in April to quit the site when their leases expire. British Gas will send a newsletter detailing its plans to 6,000 homes early next month. The company says it will ask residents for their views.

The council is defying pressure from British Gas to make a decison on the application by the Government's deadline on October 2, in order to consult residents fully.

Town hall chiefs are concerned about poor road and public transport access, the height and scale of the buildings planned, and land contamination as a result of its former use as a gas works.

The Association of Residents in Sands End (Arise) is keen for the project to involve the community.

Chairman Tommy Hanley said: "We are in favour of the development as long as it is in the interests of the community.

"There needs to be a lot of consultation and a new approach to prevent cramming too much on the site.

"It is far too big a development to rush. It is probably the biggest site to come up for redevelopment since Canary Wharf."

Mr Hanley, along with other members of the Sands End consultative committee, which is made up of residents and representatives from businesses and churches, is meeting council planners on September 2 to discuss the proposals.

The council's environment director Bill Myers said the development would undoubtedly have a massive effect on the area.

"Clearly the council is keen to have a comprehensive development which fits in with the community," he said.

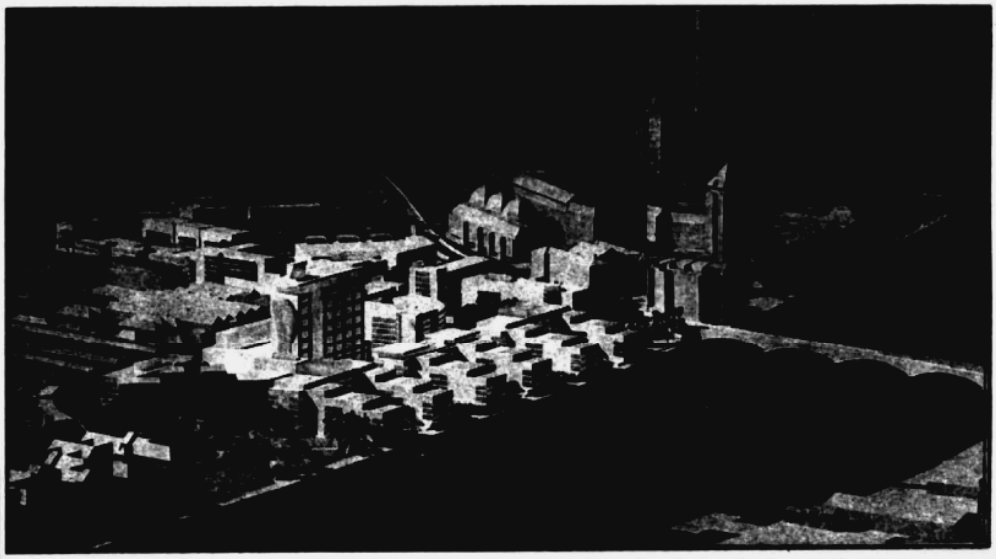
"No-one doubts that the site has been underused for many years, however such a large undertaking in a part of the borough which does not currently enjoy good public transport links will need careful planning if it is to be succesful."

A British Gas spokesman said: "We're hoping to forge good relations with the council. British Gas is not trying to force the council's hand and is not expecting it to reach a decision within eight weeks."

After the council reaches a decision, the plans could still face being 'called in' by the Environment Secretary, John Gummer, for a public inquiry.

The plans are to build:

- 900 new homes, including 15 per cent affordable housing;
- A 255 room hotel;
- A public park of between three and five acres;
- A new road parallel to Townmead Road from William Morris Way to the Townmead Road/Imperial Road roundabout. Traffic calming measures would be installed in Townmead Road;
- A river walk to Chelsea Harbour;
- A supermarket;
- Light industry units;
- A leisure centre;
- Offices;
- A bus terminal.



A model of the proposed development at the Imperial Wharf site in Sands End

Again, there was a turnout differential in 2018: residents of the Imperial affordable housing turned out at 64%; the rest of the development at barely 30%. So, extraordinarily, this vast new riverside development became not another vat of Conservative votes as expected, but a brand new Labour enclave.

To prove that 2018 result wasn't a fluke, Labour won Sands End again in 2022 after boundary changes removed the section west of Wandsworth Bridge Road. This Sands End was like 1978 to 2002 Sands End, minus the area north of Sandilands Road and with three councillors instead of two.

The changes were broadly politically neutral: that Sulivan section very slightly lent Conservative but not by much.

Labour held all three seats in Sands End on a 2% swing to them. Turnout was down a lot, and the ward was over 2,000 electors smaller. Labour's third councillor won with 1,098 votes. In 2018 the third Labour winner had won with 1,714 an, of course these were both a far cry from that 2,669 Ann Rosenberg had lost with in 2017. Still, it was the most vulnerable Labour ward - honestly the only one the Conservatives looked like having any chance of winning in 2026.

Labour was not doing much to win friends at this end of the borough - at least the vocal ones. There were growing problems with traffic in the ward with all the new housing that had been constructed.

There were very few ways of getting into the ward and those limited roads bore a weight of traffic. Labour tackled this by, essentially, banning all non-residential traffic - which included taxis and delivery vans: so issues of convenience and residents' safety getting home at night arose.

In Wandsworth Bridge Road for reasons best known to traffic planners, huge wooden planters had been placed in the road forcing cyclists out into the path of traffic. It's possible that those complaining were either non residents or Conservative voters. But the noise created suggested that Labour would struggle to hold the ward in 2026. All three Labour councillors stood down as well.

And Sands End did switch sides again - or at least two of the three seats did. Labour hung onto the third by 19 votes. Those two seats were the only Conservative gains in 2026 and they occurred despite the Tories not gaining any votes compared to 2022.

It was not an impressive performance by either main party. The Conservatives won with just 32.6% - down almost 7 percentage points on their 2022 loss and their worst share of the vote since 1986. Labour, though, fell nearly twenty percentage points, of which 16 appear to have gone Green: they didn't contest Sands End in 2022.

Winning seats is the primary aim of an election so, on that, measure the Conservatives sort of did alright. But winning when your vote falls - a lot - is almost a pyrrhic victory, and to return to the sort of vote shares they last won before all the steel and glass went up along the riverside seems very odd.

Summary of election results for Sands End ward

	Con	Lab	LD	Grn	Oths
Sands End ward					
1900	34.4		52.1		13.5
1903	33.0	17.3	49.6		
1905B	23.5	18.8	57.7		
1906	52.4	21.9	30.6		6.2
1909	53.2		46.8		
1912	51.5	10.3	38.2		
1919	27.5	52.5	20.0		
1922	40.3	34.3	13.2		12.2
1925B	45.8	54.2			
1925	56.1	43.9			
1927B	50.5	49.5			
1928	51.9	43.0			
1931	68.0	28.3			3.7
1934	38.5	61.5			
1937	40.8	59.2			
1945	26.0	60.1			13.8
1946B	35.3	53.8			10.8
1949	45.1	54.9			
1953	35.3	59.5			5.2
1956	32.3	64.5			3.2
1959	29.3	66.7			4.0
1962	31.2	63.6			5.2
Sandford ward					
1964	16.8	74.2			
1968	52.5	47.5			
1971	28.7	71.3			
1974	32.7	67.3			
1975B	35.6	54.1	10.3		
Sands End ward					
1978	36.3	60.9			2.9
1982	32.7	50.8	14.8		1.7
1986	26.2	52.2	21.6		
1990	37.5	51.9	6.9		3.7
1994	39.1	51.1	9.8		
1998	37.3	52.4	10.3		
2002	44.6	48.3	7.1		
2002B	44.9	45.1	9.9		
2006	60.0	32.3	7.7		
2008B	57.5	29.2	13.2		
2010	51.1	30.2	18.7		
2014	38.9	31.9	6.3	10.8	12.1
2017B	46.5	43.6	9.8		
2018	42.2	49.4	8.4		
2022	39.4	49.8	10.8		
2026	32.6	30.4	8.1	16.3	12.6



Double act: Twins Brendan and Tony Bird start their campaign trail for the local council elections
Picture by **SHANE DEMPSEY**

Double trouble for parties as twins enter fray

COULD it be double trouble for the Tories and Liberals at next month's elections when twins Brendan and Tony Bird try to land two seats for the Labour Party?

Brendan and Tony are standing in the neighbouring wards of Sands End and Sulivan, respectively.

The 44-year-old brothers share several common interests.

They both work in housing and play in the same football team.

Asked if they have a psychic link, Tony said: "I don't really believe in that sort of thing, but I once bought a rare record when I was visiting the South West, and when I got back, Brendan had bought the same one!"

Brendan has replaced ex-council leader Mike Goodman who has an increasingly busy work schedule as director of the charity Release. His co-runner in Labour-held Sands End will be Nadeem Aftab while the Tories field Michael Brennan and Stephen Greenhalgh and the Liberal Democrats, Mary McNamee and Gabrielle Minken.

In Sulivan Tony and Jeff Kenner – who has transferred from the virtually impregnable Addison ward – will be up against the Leader of the Conservative Group Gerald Wombwell and fellow Tory stalwart Jonathan Maiden. The Liberal Democrats add Joan Bonser and Peter Crystal to the equation.

For more election news turn to page 15.

That they could only increase their council group to twelve seats in a year of deep Labour government unpopularity and with seemingly some emotive local issues to make mileage out of speaks to the rut they are also in. True, they managed to put in play two wards north of Sands End: Walham Green and Lillie, and are not completely out of the picture in Avonmore and Brook Green, but they are still far from a straightforward path back to challenging for power at borough-level.

Reform UK almost certainly cost the Conservatives that third seat: they won 12.6%. That's only fractionally more than UKIP won in 2014: and that year all their vote appeared to come from the Conservatives.

Likely not every Reform voter was a 2022 Conservative but let's assume the majority were. Instead of 33%, the Conservatives could maybe have expected to poll 40%.

Also: why is turnout so low in what should be Conservative strongholds: the ladder of streets between Stephendale and Townmead; the Hever estate ("Bury triangle") and Broughton Road? Why aren't they getting decent turnouts from "new Sands End" along the river?

If the Conservatives cannot find a way to get at least a sizeable minority of public housing tenants supporting them, they likely cannot win this borough ever again - and will continue struggling to win Sands End too.

Rollcall of Sands End ward councillors

including Sandford ward (1964-1978)

2026
- Rob Harris
- Libby Hart
- Roseanne Meacher

2022
- Paul Alexander
- Ashok Patel
- Ann Rosenberg

2018
- Lucy RIchardson
- Ann Rosenberg
- Matt Uberoi

2017B
- Jacqueline Borland

2014
- Steven Hamilton
- Robert Largan
- Jane Law

2010
- Steven Hamilton
- Alexandra De Lisle
- Jane Law

2008B
- Alexandra De Lisle

2006
- Jeanette Bentley
- Steven Hamilton
- Jane Law

2002B
- Colin Pavelin

2002
- Brendan Bird
- Steven Hamilton
- Jenny Vaughan

1998
- Brendan Bird
- Colin Pavelin

1994
- Nadeem Aftab
- Brendan Bird

1990
- Nadeem Aftab
- Michael Goodman

1986
- Michael Goodman
- Tony Powell

1982
- Tony Powell
- Clive Wisbey

1978
- Joseph Feely
- Tony Powell

1975B
- Joseph Feely

1974
- Michael Finn
- Jack Ireland
- Nick Raynsford

1971
- Jack Ireland
- Alf Little
- Nick Raynsford

1968
- Ernest Ibbott
- Terence Moody
- Sheira Trehearne

1964
- Percy Barton
- John Browning
- Phyllis Cooper

1962
- Percy Barton
- John Browning
- Malcolm Hall
- Phyllis Cooper
- Leonard Fenton
- Dennis Liardet

1959
- Percy Barton
- John Browning
- Alfred Coomber
- Phyllis Cooper
- Leonard Fenton
- Dennis Liardet

1956
- Percy Barton
- Alexander Chaplin
- Phyllis Cooper
- William Fraser
- Jack Ireland
- William Thom

1953
- Percy Barton
- Alexander Chaplin
- Phyllis Cooper
- Thomas Cox
- William Fraser
- Percy Fenne

1949
- Percy Barton
- Alexander Chaplin
- Alfred Coomber
- Phyllis Cooper
- Thomas Cox
- Percy Fenne

1946B
- Lily Coomber

1945
- Percy Barton
- Alexander Chaplin
- Alfred Coomber
- Phyllis Cooper
- Charles De Winter
- Percy Fenne

1937
- Percy Barton
- Richard Cook
- Alfred Coomber
- Thomas Cox
- Charles De Winter
- Solomon Vanderhook

1934
- Percy Barton
- Richard Cook
- Alfred Coomber
- Thomas Cox
- Charles De Winter
- Solomon Vanderhook

1931
- Albert Baggs
- Arthur Minute
- Rosina Pavitt
- George Renton
- Thomas Richardson
- Thomas Tombs

1928
- Arthur Driver
- Arthur Minute
- George Renton
- Thomas Richardson
- Donald Van Den Bergh
- George Waldron

1925
- Albert Baggs
- Arthur Driver
- Charles Fryer
- Arthur Minute
- Ernest Pratt
- Donald Van Den Bergh

1922
- Albert Baggs
- William Clarke
- Alfred Gantlett
- Stanley Malpass
- Ernest Pratt
- Donald Van Den Bergh

1919
- Thomas Cox
- Daniel Creed
- Joseph Dickinson
- John Groves
- Joseph Hayward
- Robert Wadman

1912
- Henry Crew
- James Edwards
- A. Howell
- W. Middleton
- Henry Norris
- Frederick Shaw

1909
- William Allen
- Henry Crew
- William Brooks
- James Edwards
- Henry Norris
- Aldred Sadler

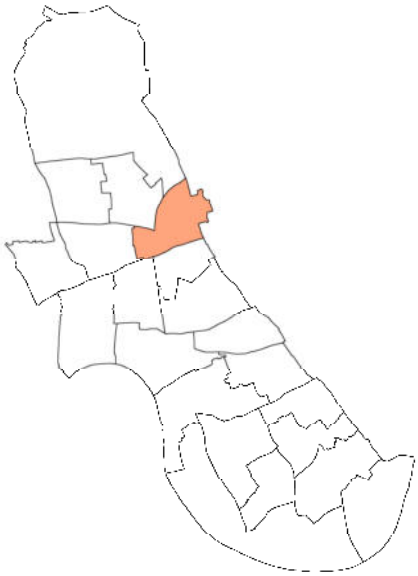
1906
- Frank Boynton
- Henry Crew
- Henry Norris
- Aldred Sadler
- Frederick Shaw
- William Whitty

1903
- Alfred Baxter
- Robert Davies
- Thomas Oakey
- John Rosevear
- James Comben
- John Palmer

1900
- Alfred Baxter
- Robert Davies
- Thomas Oakey
- John Rosevear
- William Serjeant
- Charles Steel

Shepherds Bush Green ward

Whatever the typical image of Shepherd's Bush is - seedy, down-at-heel, multi-cultural, working class, traffic-blighted - this area, and this ward specifically, has a claim to be as important as the West End for the birthing of entertainment, recreation and broadcasting.



Consider:

The bulk of the White City great Exhibition Centre, entered through an ornate towering archway on the edge of the green was here

The Gaumont Theatre in Lime Grove opened in 1915. This became the first - and main - BBC recording studios, where the first ever episode of Dr Who was made

Across Lime Grove from the Gaumont is the London College of the Arts where The Clash formed - arguably where punk rock was founded. Members of The Who and the Sex Pistols were based in this area, and scenes from Quadrophenia were filmed here

Next door to the college was the old Lime Grove baths and wash-houses, opened in 1907, which were the first state efforts in Hammersmith to improve the health, hygiene and cleanliness of the citizenery. The baths became Hammersmith's only swimming pools until new pools were built in Bloemfontein Road

On Shepherds Bush Green the Shepherd's Bush Empire still stands, now called the O2 - one of Britain's first live theatre venues. Prior to that this was a BBC live theatre recording studio where Crackajack was recorded

Next door, the now-closed and largely demolished Walkabout pub began life as one of the earliest cinemas, opened in 1910; but is being restored to its former glory and without the Australian colours of the Walkabout

Next door to that, the Shepherd's Bush Pavilion: another former cinema in an area that boasted a huge turnover of such venues when the medium first became popularly and widely available

Across the green, the offices where Spike Milligan first began creating the whacky off-beat humour that eventually became the Goon Show with Michael Bentine, Tony Hancock and Harry Seacombe still stand

And it doesn't really end there: the old, larger Shepherds Bush Green ward that existed until 2022 included the iconic modernist BBC Television Centre on Wood Lane; Queen's Park Rangers' Loftus Road football ground; and Hammersmith Park which contains surviving relics of Imre Karalfi's White City Exhibition Centre.

Ever so slightly further north was the White City Stadium, home of the 1910 Olympics and thereafter London's premier greyhound racing stadium until it fell into ruin and was demolished as part of the expansion of the Westway. That site, now in White City ward, became the BBC Media Village so the continuation of the cultural theme lives on, even in some fairly non-descript modern office blocks.

Shepherd's Bush Green therefore has a significance that is often overlooked nowadays - above and beyond the fact that the area just north of the green is Shepherd's Bush village: the very first settlement in the area. Yet Shepherd's Bush never really developed in the way other districts of similar size and with similar potential did. Why is that?

Chris Hamnett, Professor of Geography at King's College, has suggested that disastrous 1950s town planning; specifically the building of the West Cross Route and the Westway, blighted the area to such an extent that its development was retarded for decades.

The West London Observer
Friday July 22, 1921

Anti-Waste victory in St. Stephen's ward

THREE-CORNERED CONTEST - MR. W.W. POYNTER ELECTED.

A three-cornered contest took place on Saturday in St. Stephen's ward, Shepherd's Bush, to decide who should be elected a member of the Hammersmith Borough Council to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Councillor W.A. Gillies, and a good deal of interest was evinced in the result of the polling.

The three candidates were:- Mr. W. Barnett, Labour; Mr. A.R. Cracknell, Independent anti-waste candidate, who is an ex-Councillor and a Liberal in politics; and Mr. W.W. Poynter, anti-waste candidate, who was supported by the Hammersmith and Shepherd's Bush Chamber of Trade and Commerce, the Hammersmith branch of the Middle Classes Union, the Sailors and Soldiers Federation, and the Municipal Reform Party.

Mr. Poynter is a member of St. Stephen's ward of the Hammersmith and Shepherd's Bush Conservative Association.

Each candidate had a display of election literature in the streets of the ward, in many of the windows cards being displayed exhorting electors to vote for their favourite candidate. In Devonport Road, where Mr. Cracknell resides, there was a good show of cards on his behalf, whilst in Lime Grove the majority of the cards exhibited were in favour of Mr. Poynter. Cards in support of Mr. Barnett were shown in several of the streets.

Polling took place from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the L.C.C. School, Thornfield Road, there being four polling stations. The presiding officers were Messrs. W. Mortimer, G. Gate, C.W. Hill and A.S. Cross; Clerks, Messrs. Capes, Bird, R. Harris, Maidment and Adams. The arrangements for the election were carried out by Mr. Francis, under the direction of Mr. Leslie Gordon, the Town Clerk, who was the returning officer.

The candidates, with a number of supporters, assembled at the entrance of the school and did their best to enlist the votes of wavering electors by distributing cards and shouting out the names of the aspirants for municipal honours.

On a portable platform fixed in front of the entrance was a placard with the words:

Vote for Barnett
The Labour candidate

Workers! the anti-waste idea of economy is by reducing your wages, housing and education

Placards in support of the other candidates were also displayed in the vicinity. There was a steady flow of voters to the polling stations in the morning but the number increased in the afternoon and evening. Just before 7 the votes polled at the four stations were:- 226, 218, 272 and 168.

It was one of the liveliest Borough Council elections that has taken place

DECLARATION OF THE POLL

When polling ceased at 8 o'clock, the ballot boxes were conveyed to the Town Hall, the counting of the votes being proceeded with in the Council Chamber at half past eight. All three candidates attended.

About 20 minutes past 9 the Town Clerk declared the result as follows:-

Mr. W.W. Poynter (Anti-waste)	504
Mr. W. Barnett (Labour)	322
Mr. A.R. Cracknell (Ind.)	283

Majority over Labour candidate 182

Mr. Leslie Gordon then declared Mr. Poynter to be elected a member of the Borough Council, an announcement which was received with cheers.

The number of votes recorded was 1,114 out of an electorate of 3,473. There were five rejected ballot papers.

SPEECHES OF CANDIDATES

Mr. W.W. Poynter said, as the winning candidate, it was his proud privilege and honour of proposing a hearty vote of thanks to the returning officer for the able and efficient way he had conducted the election, and the members of the staff for the assiduous, careful and painstaking manner in which they had carried out their business. He also wished to thank the electors who had supported his election.

He wished sincerely to say if there was anything he could do for St. Stephen's ward and the whole of Hammersmith it would be his proud position to carry out. He thanked all who had assisted him in obtaining that magnificent majority. He trusted that he would prove worthy of their support and he concluded by again thanking them all sincerely. (Applause).

Mr. W. Barnett seconded the motion and said he wished to associate himself with the remarks made by the successful candidate, with reference to the good work which had been done by the officials in the election, and he wished to thank them heartily for what they had done. He wished to give hearty thanks to those who had worked hard in the election on his behalf. He accepted the position on grounds which were not personal. (Applause).

Mr. A.R. Cracknell said he had great pleasure in supporting the vote of thanks, because he had had the greatest courtesy from the Town Clerk and Mr. Francis; the latter, he thought, had done all the work. It was always a pleasure to come to the Town Hall to get any information.

He might say that he was proud that he had made his effort. His one object was to stand against a combination of forces to defeat the common end of real injustice.

He was against class, which had dominated Hammersmith ever since he had known it. He had been up against combines and wealthy concerns part of his lifetime. He had offered his services to get what he believed justice. Wealthy organisations had joined and worked together. He had got a letter from the Middle Classes Union asking that he might come forward as their prospective candidate. He was also nominated by the Executive of the Ratepayers' Association.

He congratulated Mr Poynter on his victory. He did not envy him his victory. He stood against class. He was not discouraged or downhearted. [Cllr Morris: Don't cry over it; get on with it]. He thought he would be far more useful off the council than on it.

He had been dropped by the Middle Classes Union and the Ratepayers' Association. He stood alone. He had not said a word against his opponents. He did say that the lying slander which had been said about himself was a disgrace to any body of people. He protested against dirty, underhanded and shameful statements which had been made in the borough. He fought for right principles. In conclusion, Mr. Cracknell said he supported the vote of thanks to the Town Clerk and his staff. (Applause).

Mr. Leslie Gordon, the Town Clerk, in reply said it was the second time in a few weeks on a Saturday night that he had had to return thanks for the very pleasing words said about Mr. Francis and those helping to carry out the election. Mr. Cracknell was quite right: Mr. Francis had done all the work.

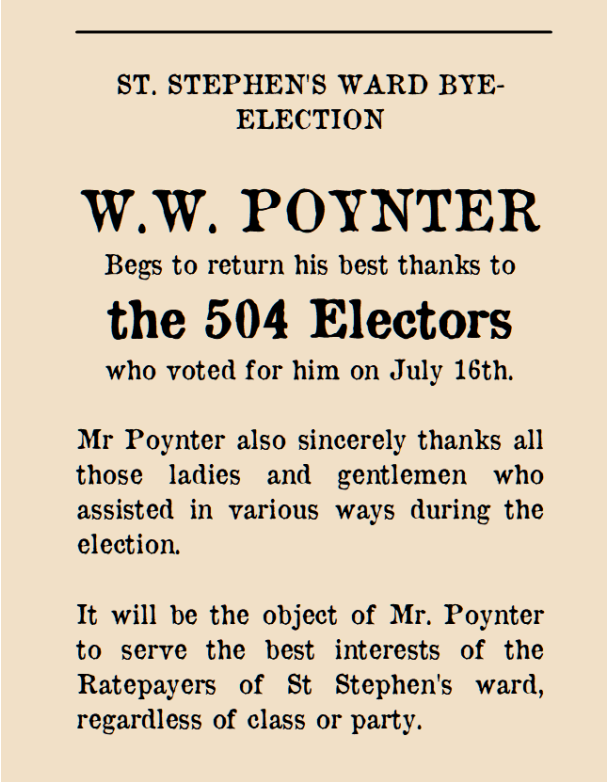
He would like to give them a few figures. He would like to congratulate the electors of St. Stephen's ward in showing an example. They had made the highest percentage at the poll they had known since 1919. The total of the poll was 31.5 per cent. against the lamentable return for Brook Green of 18 per cent. a few weeks ago. No one was more thankful than himself if the people came forward to vote.

In the first three hours of the polling the ladies polled in a majority. When the returns were analysed it would be probably found that the ladies polled not less than 50 per cent. That was some indication to Mr. Poynter in carrying out his duties as a member of the council.

He thanked the Press for their courtesy and the police for their assistance. On behalf of the staff he wished to thank them for the vote of thanks which had been passed. (Applause)

The West Cross route - fortunately abandoned before the planners were able to wreck even more of the area physically wrenches Shepherd's Bush from Notting Hill and the Edward Woods estate. The elevated roundabout at its northern end has "spokes", denoting the off-ramps that were to have extended north parallel to Wood Lane. Imagine all the homes destroyed and all the more recent developments like the Imperial campus sites that would have been lost to motorways if the craze for cars had never been curbed.

Professor Hamnett describes the West Cross Route as West London's Berlin Wall.



ST. STEPHEN'S WARD BYE-ELECTION

W.W. POYNTER

Begs to return his best thanks to

the 504 Electors

who voted for him on July 16th.

Mr Poynter also sincerely thanks all those ladies and gentlemen who assisted in various ways during the election.

It will be the object of Mr. Poynter to serve the best interests of the Ratepayers of St Stephen's ward, regardless of class or party.

Some have described Shepherd's Bush Green, ringed by its thick, almost constant streams of traffic where Goldhawk Road, Uxbridge Road, Shepherds Bush Road, Wood Lane, the West Cross Route and Holland Park Avenue all converge, as dystopian. It is challenging to cross to the green, especially from the south (Addison) side so that it can feel like little more than a traffic island rather than the feature the area is named after.

The character of Shepherd's Bush is slowly changing with the opening of the Westfield shopping centre and with the building of a vast amount of new housing aimed at a more affluent, home-owning demographic. It is this housing - and therefore population and electorate - growth, that had major implications for the council ward that covers this area.

Severe boundary pruning has meant that Shepherd's Bush Green has gone from being the largest ward (11,261 projected electors) to the smallest (3,769 actual ones in 2026). There are now three significant components to the ward.

- First, the streets west of the green as far as, but stopping short of Devonport Road.
- Second the original village of Shepherd's Bush north of the green.
- Third, the huge Edward Woods Estate, the other side of "West London's Berlin Wall".

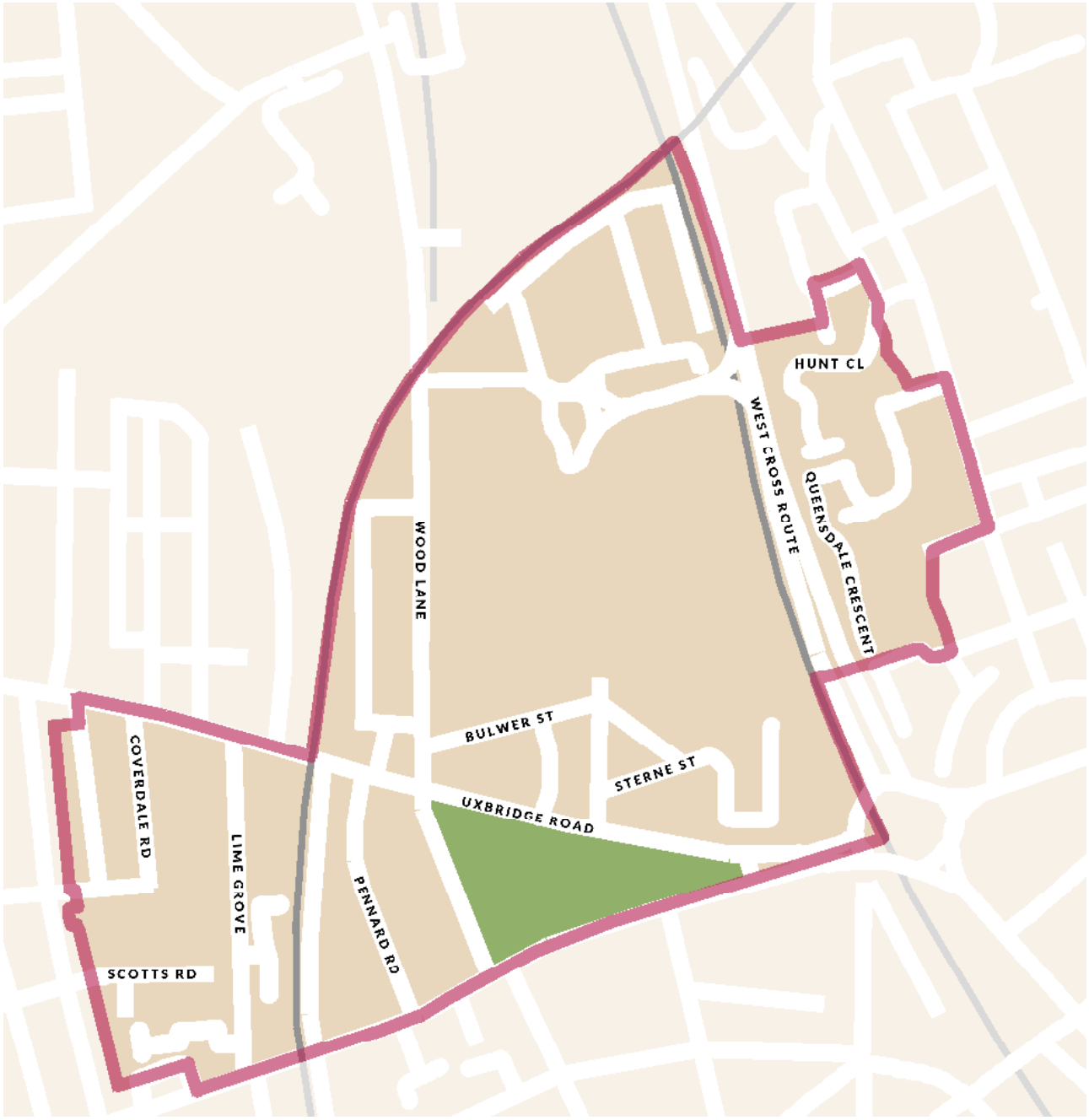
There will, eventualy, be a fourth: new private residential blocks squeezed between the Westfield shopping centre and the Hammersmith and City Line as it arcs towards Latimer Road station. These blocks should have been built and occupied by now but the Covid pandemic froze housing developments across London and it hasn't ever recovered. Just one has so far been built.

To the west of the green, the ward takes in Pennard Road, where houses on the evens side back onto the big entertainment venues. At the north end is the former Shepherd's Bush fire-station. Then there is the famous market that also runs from Goldhawk Road to Uxbridge Road, right beside and underneath the Hammersmith and City Line. Long-serving Shepherds Bush Green councillor Mercy Umeh is a stall-holder here.

This - the tube viaduct - used to be the ward boundary, with Coningham taking over further west. But the electorate grew so much between the 2002 boundary review (when Coningham was abolished) and 2022 (when it was resurrected) that Shepherds Bush Green not stretches beyond. Lime Grove is typical of the long roads - there are over 200 voters here, and this is one of the smaller ones, plus another seventy in the newer Gaumont Terrace and Gainsborough Court.

At the southern end there's the start of the William Church estate: Frobisher Court. William Church was, for years, one of the College Park and Latimer Labour councillors alongside Edward Woods, occasionally when these were the only three council seats the party could win in Hammersmith.

Both have estates named after them in this ward. The William Church estate is much the smaller, comprising



Frobisher Court: a four storey tenement block two eleven-storey tower blocks (Drake Court and Frobisher Court) - so only 46% the size of the Edward Woods towers!; and Raleigh Court and Scotts Court fronting Scotts Road.

The Lime Groves Baths extended back what felt like forever, down dark Victorian corridors. They closed in 1980, to be replaced by the White City pools in Bloemfontein Road, which survived a fraction of the time the original baths had lasted: built by the same dodgy firm that constructed Fulham Pools in Normand Park, and which were condemned around the same time.

So large was the footprint of the Lime Groves baths that a terrace of over 30 houses was built in Scotts Road where the pools themselves used to stand. The lovely Pools frontage still stands in Lime Grove, preserved next to the gothic University of the Arts campus.

There are a couple more roads in this little enclave of the ward: Coverdale Road, where Miles Coverdale primary school is, and Warbreck Road.

In the old larger version of Shepherds Bush Green that existed until 2022, the ward then stretched north across Uxbridge Road to include streets now in White City ward, including Loftus Road and Frithville Gardens which winds behind the BBC Television Centre to Hammersmith Park.

But this version's boundary follows the tube viaduct and only Macfarlane Road and Wood Lane up to where the line crosses it now remain of this area north of Uxbridge Road.

Then there is the original Shepherd's Bush village settlement centred on Sterne Street: a small diamond of cottage-lined streets immediately off the green, now dwarfed by Westfield, rising up to their rear. Shepherd's Bush Place - at least, that part of it that isn't the brutal metal side of the new bus terminus and central line station - is one of the prettiest streets in Hammersmith: it wouldn't be out of place on the Brackenbury estate or near Ravenscourt Park.



There are also small council blocks in this area: the pastel pink Aldine Court for example, and more recent mixed-tenure blocks like the unusually-shaped, wood-panelled Bourbon Place.

Shepherds Bush Village began in the old College Park and Latimer ward, but the green and the streets west of it all the way to Coningham Road were part of St Stephen's. In 1949 the village was moved into St Stephen's ward and, when the boroughs were amalgamated in 1964, St Stephen's boundaries looked considerably like the current Shepherd's Bush Green's.

Hammersmith used to extend into a larger area of Notting Hill around Latimer Road than it does today: it's where most of the electorate of the old College Park and Latimer ward resided. The map opposite shows the old borough boundary in pink (using the old road layout before the slums were cleared), while the area shaded green is how the line exists today.

Some of the names of the cleared streets were adopted for the blocks on the Edward Woods: Stebbing, Poynter, Swanscombe and Norland.

The slum clearance was part of that wanton municipal vandalism that included the West Cross Route (again, this map predates that) - and it was only a few years down the road when the fad for clearing away the slums.

There was no doubt the terraces in this area were often horrifically damp, massively overcrowded, lacked basic amenities and were amidst a squalid, destitute neighbourhoods: this part of Notting Hill was among the most deprived in London. But was replacing them with isolated and isolating skyscrapers better?

For years, the answer was probably no. Such was the blight caused to its residents by this estate that it may have helped end the push to build towering blocks and remove human scale environments for the poor, at least for a generation or two. This shift away from high rise estates came too late to halt construction of the Charecroft estate on the south side of Shepherd's Bush Green though.

The Edward Woods comprises three 24-storey blocks - Hammersmith wanted them 31 storeys tall but the Ministry of Housing vetoed that - and two low-rise podium blocks.



The world is a different place when you are 200 feet up. The huge While City stadium on the right becomes a miniature race track from the EInd floor of Hammersmith's new Latymer Road flats

HIS DREAM

Comes true after 46 years with skyscraper flats

FOR 46 years he had dreamt of this in times of vicious wage cuts, slump and hunger marches he had always before him visions of towering blocks of bright new flats for the people he knew as the sait of the earth.

On Saturday that dream crystallised Into Poynter Hnase the first of these 24. Moure skyscraper aincks to he declared open on Latymer Road's Edward Woods Estate, Hammersmith.

Mr. Ted Woods, who retired from Hammersmith Council three years ago after 43 years, said at the bioch's couning ceremony: "This culiminates a decision I made 46 years ago.

"When I was first elected to represent this ward I was shocked at what I found in this area. The property was worn out. It had been neglected during the whcls of the First World War and much of it long before that.

"It was 1922 and there were over a million unemployed. But during my years on the council it had been my ambition to do something about this neglected area."

Mr. Woods said he was conrevoed because he so much reapected the people of the ares.

"I've said it before and I'll repeal it. They are the salt of the earth," he declared.

Mr. Woods was a little apprehensive as to whether everyone would like living so bigh up.

"But if you build uowards you can afford to have open spaces round about," he said.

He wished all the tenants a pleasant life with good health and prosperity and said: "I hope also for the council that the experiment of lower blocks for which I am partiy responaible, le a success."

Mr. Woods then declared Poynter House open.

He need not have warried about people being scared of heighis.

Cllr. George Simpson, chairtoen ef the Houoing Committee. teid the gathering tkst 50 of the dats had already been accepted and no one had objecied to the height so for.

"As we tosre here this afternoon we will probably see foraiture vane moving in," he said snailing. "We on Hammerwnith Council are enly two pleased to be able to continue the work started by Ted Woods on the Edward Woods Estate."

The Mayor of Hammersmith, Mrc. Cleely Liarder, referred to Mr. Woods as the man known to mariy as "Mr. Hammersmith," because of his years on the council. And the said: "I am so glad he has come here today to put the finishing touches to the work he began on this estate."

The development will eventuaily inelnde three 24-storey hlurks of flats, six five storey blocks, eight shaps, a doctor's surgery and an estate affite.

Proviaion has also been made for a public open space rav pubiic houers and a site for a nursery school.

Thery will also be five covered cer parks.

Pcynter House provides in itself 178 heones, each firted with a refrigerator and s warm-air drying cehinet. The covered car park adiscent to the ctock provides spsce for ft1 cert. The root of the cer palk is to be used a pedortrian welk-way and a children's play space.

A smattering of small shops, a pub and a scarcity of facilities for children displayed the divide between how the architects and town planners imagined this utopian dream of better homes, and the reality of the inhospitable, noisy, polluting and wind-swept areas surrounding the high rise blocks would be. And how isolating a scarcity of amenities was for residents.

Even though the estate was not that far from the shops and amenities of Shepherd's Bush as the crow flies, the hostile pedestrian environment made them physically remote - and unpleasant to get to. The boutique antique shops of Portabello Road, the other side of Notting Hill, were hardly going to serve the day to day needs of Edward Woods residents either.



Woman plunged 15 floors

Death fall at tower of despair

Norland House

A WOMAN died after plunging 15 floors from her balcony in a council tower block.

Patricia Mowinski, 44, was the third person in three months to die in a fall from Norland House on the Edward Woods Estate in Shepherds Bush.

After her death tenants were queueing up to leave the block dubbed a high-rise prison.

This week Hammersmith coroner Dr John Burton recorded an open verdict on Mrs Mowinski's death.

The court heard the woman died on May 13 after a stormy 11-year relationship with her Indian-born commonlaw husband, Babula Patel.

On the morning of her death, Mrs Mowinski was seen by Charing Cross Hospital pathologist Dr Ram Seth.

Her fingers had been stiched at St Charles Hospital where a psychiatrist had assessed her as mentally ill and referred her to Charing Cross.

Mrs Mowinski told Dr Seth she had smashed a window because she was angry after a row with her boyfriend over money. They both lived on social security and he had betting binges, Dr Seth said.

He said: "Alcohol and drugs appeared to be a problem. She admitted that she had smoked cannabis on a couple of occasions with one of the neighbours and she was getting ill effects from that, she said."

She said nothing suicidal to him and he diagnosed simple schizophrenia

PC Anthony Smith went to Norland House at 2pm on May 13 and found Mrs Mowinski's body on the grass outside.

Mr Patel told him they had returned from hospital and he went out to get cigarettes.

He returned and saw the settee on fire. He doused it then saw the balcony door open, went out and saw Mrs Mowinski's body below.

A report from Dr Bernard Fox, pathologist, gave the cause of death as multiple injuries

Despite the estate's isolation from the rest of Shepherds Bush and Hammersmith, when the borough boundaries were reviewed in the mid 1990s and it was proposed to move the Edward Woods estate into Kensington & Chelsea, residents demonstrated a fierce determination to stay put - and won.

That outcome was very fortunate for the estate given the lack of care Kensington & Chelsea's Tenant Management Organisation (its council housing services provider) demonstrated in respect of the 2017 tragedy at Grenfell Tower, literally just metres away.

But set aside the debates about whether the Latimer terraces should have been cleared, and about whether the estate that replaced them was the best alternative. Councils of both political colours quickly realised the scale of the problems here and wave after wave of improvements were made to the estate.

One of the podium blocks was demolished and replaced with both a significant open space and a different type of home: modern terraces. Lifts were upgraded - it's absolutely critical that blocks this tall have working elevators because, without them, residents soon become imprisoned in their homes, incapable of climbing and descending so many flights. Anti-social behaviour and vandalism were dealt with by controlled entry and concierge schemes. Most recently, a £16million refit has re-clad (with fire-safe stone) and reinsulated the blocks, and covered the sides of the towers with solar panels.

An LSE survey that tracked this ground-breaking environmental improvement found 68% of residents describing their homes as good or excellent. And the level of satisfaction was even higher among those who lived here the longest - those who remember how the estate was in the bad old days.

But the decision to move everything in that Latimer Road area to Kensington, left the Edward Woods estate in a weird looking cleft on the eastern side of the borough that cuts precisely but jaggedly around it. There is nowadays, at least a direct crossing from Westfield to the Edward Woods via a bridge over the West Cross Route that leads to Hunt Close and the Norland North open space. But that is the only physical way to move from one side of Shepherds Bush Green to the other while staying within it. No other Hammersmith and Fulham ward has such an "annexed" section - the closest is the Chelsea Harbour side of Sands End, but there's at least a road connecting that "island" to the rest of Fulham.

St Stephen's was one of the strongest wards for the Constitutional Ratepayers, who ran Hammersmith borough pretty much until the Second World War. Labour could not win a single seat here until 1937, long after every other part of the borough bar Brook Green had elected at least one or two of their councillors.

The reason for that is that Shepherds Bush was very different before the war. It was less densely-packed. There were no council estates. Imagine Shepherds Bush Green minus the Charecroft estate and 1960s shopping centre along the southside. Imagine the area without the Edward Woods high rises.

Imagine it with the great white arch: the entrance to the Great Exhibition site, where the bus terminus and station are now. Imagine the area with very little vehicle traffic - how easy it would have been to cross onto the green, and for that to have been a tranquil open space of similar quality to Brook Green, say. It'd have been a much more sedate, staid, conservative neighbourhood than it is today, with entertainment venues that catered principally for the locale.



The entrance to the Great White City, now where the entrance to Shepherds Bush tube station and bus terminal are

But after the war St Stephen's swung heavily to Labour, especially as the Constitutional Ratepayers stopped contesting elections and the Conservatives became the principal - oft-times only - competitors. But Labour's vote bounced around a lot and was a very low turnout ward: just a 19% turnout in 1964; 23% in 1962; 24% in 1959. That disinterest in democracy continued when Shepherd's Bush Green was created in 2002: 26% turnout that time, and 29% in 2022.

When Shepherd's Bush Green was drawn for the 2022 elections, it was safe enough - though by no means producing the margins of yesteryear. Labour polled around 48% with popular councillor Ivan Gibbons way out in front and the Tories on 28%,.

The problem, not at all obvious in 2002 but painfully so for Labour four years later, was that their third candidate, Councillor Jafar Khaled, had a history of trailing significantly behind his running mates. In White City and Shepherd's Bush ward this vote lag didn't matter in the least: Labour was never under threat there. But in Shepherd's Bush Green, it turned out to matter very much in Labour's disaster year of 2006.

This ward represented the high water mark of the Conservative landslide. They picked up the third seat: the one Jafar Khaled had held - by just four votes. Labour still finished five percentage points ahead of the Conservatives overall in that ward and their vote was tightly bunched: just 75 votes split the first and third Labour candidate.

But even that small gap was enough to let in Conservative Alex Chalk, later MP for Cheltenham and Solicitor General in Rishi Sunak's government. This result was not down to Labour failing to turn out the Edward Woods estate in a year core Labour council estate voters weren't especially keen to go and vote: turnout there was the highest in the ward that year.

In 2010, with the turnout turbo charge that general elections produce (up 28 percentage points in this ward), Labour's vote grew from 900-ish to well over 2,200 and they won all three seats by more than 800. Former Hammersmith and Fulham council leader and MP Iain Coleman topped the ballot while that Conservative 2006 winner, Alex Chalk, wisely relocated to Addison ward, which stayed Conservative. That makes him the only councillor to have represented all three sides of Shepherds Bush Green: Addison covering the its south side.

Labour consolidated further in 2014 as the Conservatives experienced significant electoral unpopularity in London and, by 2018 if you had to pick a ward you might have imagined they could have won, you would be unlikely to choose this one.

Some in Labour have worried that low turnout from this estate is what cost them that seat in 2006 and continues to be a threat. That concern is ill-founded: in fact all three sections of the ward poll in broadly the same proportions.

Summary of results for Shepherds Bush Green ward

	Con	Lab	LD	Grn	Oths
St Stephen's ward					
1900	42.4		24.2		33.4
1903	67.2		32.8		
1906	36.6				63.4
1909					100.0
1912	72.9	27.1			
1919	57.2	42.8			
1922					100.0
1925		32.9			67.1
1928		37.3			62.7
1929B		29.0			71.0
1931		27.8			72.2
1934		48.9			51.1
1937		56.5			43.5
1945	27.0	73.0			
1949	41.0	59.0			
1953	35.8	64.2			
1956	22.5	77.5			
1959	26.1	73.9			
1962	21.0	79.0			
1964	49.3	50.7			
1968	68.7	31.3			
1969B	55.6	44.4			
1971	24.4	75.6			
1974	14.1	56.6	16.2		13.1
White City and Shepherds Bush ward					
1978	25.5	66.5			8.0
1982	15.6	62.9	17.2		4.3
1986	11.4	71.3	8.3		9.0
1990	19.2	80.8			
1994	14.1	72.0	13.9		
1998	10.1	78.2	11.7		
Shepherds Bush Green ward					
2002	25.1	62.0	12.9		
2006	35.4	40.3	24.3		
2010	27.0	48.0	21.0		
2014	17.6	50.1	7.4	25.0	
2018	18.3	71.1	10.5		
2022	14.2	70.5	15.3		
2026	7.2	43.3	14.1	27.0	8.4

For as long as this ward remains so over-represented, and provided the Edward Woods estate remains loyal, it is incredibly difficult for Labour to lose it: far more so than the larger Shepherds Bush Green was. At least to the Conservatives.

It remains to be seen what might happen if the "missing" 2,000 electors supposed to have moved in by now will realign this ward's politics. There is a square of land up against the West Cross route and the tube viaduct derelict and waiting for high rise blocks to join the sole residential tower this side of this vast regeneration zone.

The first block built north of Westfield, Newall Court in Bronze Way, had 101 electors at the 2022 council elections and 19% of them voted, within the typical range for new build developments. They tend to take some time to become fully engaged with local democracy.

Whether there is sufficient space on what's left of the Westfield site to build homes for 2,000 voters is questionable: it doesn't look large enough. But developments like these have shown time and again that developers (and politicians) are willing to sacrifice hard-fought for density standards to meet concocted housing targets. If the political trends that marked the 2026 council elections maintain, these still notional blocks may well put Shepherds Bush Green in play.

It might have made more sense for the Greens to target Shepherds Bush Green in 2026 - more sense than White City, anyway. The party hadn't stood here in 2022, however, so they had no data to measure how promising a ward it might be, whereas they had for Coningham and White City. But other factors should have weighed.

First, that this ward was so small: both geographically and in the numbers of voters. It could be canvassed much more quickly than the huge White City estate and the long, multi-occupancy streets off Uxbridge Road.

There are very few gated-off properties impossible to access here and lots of long terraced streets. It's also an easy place for campaigners to get to given the bus services and that the local tube station exits directly onto the green.

It also contains some of the demographics the Greens were particularly focussing on: council estate residents, a fairly hefty (at least for this borough) 18% Muslim and 20% black population, the second most even balance between ABC1s and C2DEs - essentially between white collar and blue collar residents - and a generally relatively deprived ward that wasn't really feeling much benefit from a Labour government.

They also had issues like he redevelopment threat to the cherished Shepherd's Bush Market (which also chimed with their anti-gentrification slogans), and some newly built private blocks full of cost-of-living crisis young professionals. Shepherds Bush Green in some respects

looks more like the Green targets of Golborne in Kensington & Chelsea and Harrow Road in Westminster - both of which they came very close to winning in 2026 - than White City does.

2026 majorities over the Green Party

● West Kensington	354	14.5
● Shepherds Bush Green	196	16.3
● Sands End*	479	16.3
● Coningham	443	16.4
● College Park and Old Oak	433	17.0
● Walham Green*	417	20.3
● Wormholt	435	21.2
● Avonmore*	475	21.4
● White City	527	22.3
● Munster*	341	22.3

*Greens in third place

And that strategic misstep showed in the 2026 results. The Greens came much closer to winning Shepherds Bush Green than White City, despite them working there and doing virtually nothing here.

What might they have achieved had they invested their big campaign days and their most motivated candidates in the correct place?

This turned out to be the Greens' second best ward - arguably their best given that they only fielded a single candidate in West Kensington and so their vote is probably over-stated a little there as a result. And, because West Kensington is a much larger ward than Shepherds Bush Green, Labour's numerical majority there is over 80% larger than here. Mercy Umeh only won by 175 votes.

We'll have to wait to see if 2026 was the Greens' last best chance to break through or whether the coalition of voters they put together holds in the longer run. Almost certainly if they're able to they'll target this ward in 2030 - but then so too Labour will work it harder.

If this Green ever does elect Greens it will be another chapter in the political votality of the heart of Shepherds Bush.

Rollcall of Shepherd's Bush Green ward councillors

including White City and Shepherd's Bush ward (1978-2002) and St Stephen's ward (1900-1978)

2026
- Zarer Qayyum
- Mercy Umeh

2022
- Zarer Qayyum
- Mercy Umeh

2018
- Andrew Jones
- Natalia Perez
- Mercy Umeh

2014
- Andrew Jones
- Natalia Perez-Shepherd
- Mercy Umeh

2010
- Iain Coleman
- Andrew Jones
- Mercy Umeh

2006
- Alex Chalk
- Edward Owen
- Mercy Umeh

2002
- Ivan Gibbons
- Jafar Khaled
- Mercy Umeh

1998
- Ron Browne
- Ivan Gibbons
- Jafar Khaled

1994
- Ron Browne
- Ivan Gibbons
- Jafar Khaled

1990
- Ron Browne
- Ivan Gibbons
- Jafar Khaled

1986
- Ron Browne
- Ivan Gibbons
- Jafar Khaled

1982
- Gwendolen Braggins
- Peter Degory
- Ivan Gibbons

1978
- Randolph Beresford
- Gwendolen Braggins
- Peter Degory

1974
- Randolph Beresford
- Gwendolen Braggins
- Peter Degory

1971
- Gwendolen Braggins
- Peter Degory
- Leslie Jones

1969B
- William Wearmouth

1968
- Nicholas Bryce-Smith
- John Duff
- Gabrielle Faulkener

1964
- Jim Bull
- Leslie Jones
- Frank Keppel

1962
- Eric Hunt
- Leslie Jones
- Frank Keppel

1959
- Robert Broussen
- Eric Hunt
- Leslie Jones

1956
- Robert Broussen
- Alice Foren
- Eric Hunt

1953
- R. Broussen
- Alice Foren
- Eric Hunt

1949
- Elizabeth Finn
- Alice Foren
- Sidney Mountier

1945
- Alice Foren
- George Mason
- E. Russell

1937
- George Mason
- Walter Ryan
- Naomi Wolff

1934
- Charles Blunden
- Elizabeth Davies
- Louis Glenister

1931
- Arthur Cracknell
- Elizabeth Davies
- John Rooke

1928
- Arthur Cracknell
- Elizabeth Davies
- Horace Durrant

1925
- Arthur Cracknell
- Elizabeth Davies
- Horace Durrant

1922
- Frederick Hill
- Elizabeth Davies
- William Poynter

1921B
- William Poynter

1919
- William Gillies
- Elizabeth Davies
- Arthur Prole

1912
- William Gillies
- Arthur Cracknell
- Frank Mayle

1909
- William Gillies
- Arthur Cracknell
- Frank Mayle

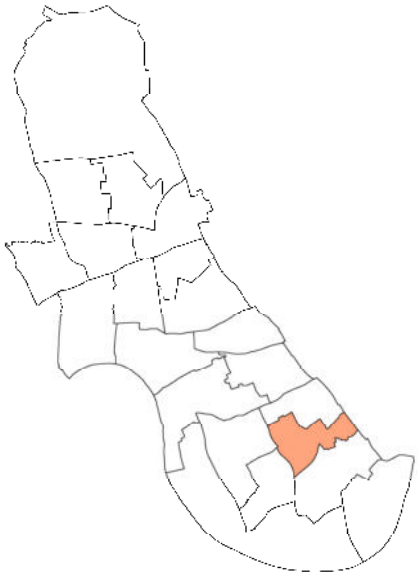
1906
- William Gillies
- Arthur Cracknell
- Frank Mayle

1903
- Joseph Apsey
- Job Boarder
- Richard Warner

1900
- John Glasier
- Job Boarder
- Alfred Hopkins

Walham Green ward

Fulham town was the principal settlement around which the western side of Fulham sprung up. Walham Green was the competing settlement on the eastern end of Fulham Fields. The green itself was a relatively small area bounded by Jerdan Place, Vanston Place and Fulham Broadway. It had a pond at its northern edge where St John's Church now stands, at the bottom of North End Road.



In many ways, Walham Green won the battle for dominance with Fulham town: today this is the much more active, bustling confluence of shops, roads and railway lines. When Fulham Borough Council was established its Town Hall was built across the road from Fulham Broadway (then Walham Green) District Line station.

Fulham Public Baths, in the era when the health and hygiene of the less affluent was a primary focus of municipal activism, and many homes lacked proper, unshared bathrooms, was built across North End Road from St John's Church.

In other ways it has done less well: this is the less affluent side of Fulham and the disparity between its wealthier sections and the rest is more stark: you pass between them almost instantaneously. It is a cliché in boroughs like Hammersmith and Fulham that wealth and deprivation live side by side with each other - but that does not make it any less true.

There hasn't really been a ward quite like the new Walham Green in the history of Fulham. It has some similarities to the Walham ward that existed in the old Fulham borough and it comprises the vast majority of Eel Brook ward that existed until 2002, but it is not the same.

The warding patterns for the eastern side of Fulham have been quite changeable over the years. The part of this neighbourhood east of North End Road has been, at various times, in Lillie and Walham wards; in Halford and Sandford wards; in a radically different, marginal Walham ward and then in Fulham Broadway and Parson's Green and Walham wards. The part of the area west of North End Road has found itself in Lillie, Parson's Green, Halford, Normand, Eel Brook, Town and Parson's Green and Walham wards.

The reasons for this turbulence are twofold. First, the area is so politically polarised that how the wards are drawn here matters more than anywhere else in the borough. Because the strengths of the parties have ebbed and flowed in Fulham dramatically so the best way to maximise political advantage has altered.

Second, because while there are a lot of reasonably strong physical boundaries in this area: Fulham Road, Fulham Broadway, North End Road, Dawes Road, the District Line and King's Road to name a few, many can also be argued to unite the neighbourhoods either side of it.

Take North End Road. It's the major road in east Fulham and the styles of housing either side of it are quite different. But North End Road is also the hub of this area: it is the shopping centre; there is its famous market and St John's Church. North End Road brings the area either side of it together; certainly more so than it does north of Lillie Road or Talgarth Road. So should North End Road be a ward boundary or at the centre of a ward? It's been both.

The view that won out at both the 2000 and 2019 electoral reviews was that North End Road was a hub more than a boundary and wards got drawn accordingly. Fulham Broadway ward, and to a slightly lesser extent the new Lillie ward, place North End Road at their centre.

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WALHAM WARD BY-ELECTION

Labour Retain Seat.

Polling in the Fulham Borough Council By-Election in Walham Ward took place yesterday (Thursday).

The election resulted as follows :-

ELECTED.

PHILLIPS, Mrs.N.M. (Lab) ... 1,175

NOT ELECTED.

COOK, C.A. (M.R.) 1,110

NO CHANGE.

Number of electors: 7,484 (men 3,514, women 3,970).

1934 result. - Elected: R.A. Bender (Lab) 1,964; G.E. Birt (Lab) 1,919; Mrs. J. Marsh (Lab) 1,875. Not elected:
A.D. Neville (M.R.) 981; W.F. Soloman (M.R.) 981; E. Lewis (M.R.) 941;
J.H. Greenwood (Ind) 309

A Straight Fight

The election was necessitated by the resignation of Councillor G.E. Birt. There was a straight fight between Mr C.A. Cook (Municipal Reform), and Mrs N.M. Phillips (Labour). A third candidate, Mr A.F. Heffer (Independent Labour Party) was nominated but with-drew. Mrs Morgan Phillips was sup-ported by the I.L.P. and the Communist Party.

Mrs Norah Mary Phillips is the wife of Councillor Morgan W. Phillips, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Fulham Borough Council. She is prominently identified with the West Fulham Labour Party and president of the Munster Park Guild. She is secretary of the London Co-operative Organisation (Western area).

Mr. Charles Albert Cook is the governing director of the well-known firm of exhibition furnishers and furniture dealers. He has a branch shop at Cook's Corner, North End Road, Walham Green, and a factory at Homestead Road, Fulham.

Polling Day.

In the early part of the day there was little activity on the part of the electors, despite the efforts of the supporters of both candidates. Each party had committee rooms, almost opposite each other, in Jerdan Place, Walham Green. Over the Municipal Reformers' rooms was a prominently displayed notice which read: "12,000 rate appeals in Fulham. Trader fight new assessments. You must vote for Cook." The Municipal Reform candidate had the assistance of a number of cars and in this respect the Labour Party were quite outnumbered.

Both candidates have been actively engaged during the week canvassing the ward.

Quite early yesterday morning a car freely decorated with Municipal Reform posters and fitted with a loud speaker, was urging people in Walham Green Broadway to "vote for Charlie Cook, the man you all know."

It was not long, however, before a Labour Party car, also fitted with a loud speaker, was touring the streets, urging the voters to support Mrs. Phillips. When the loud speakers were not being used to offer advice to the electors, gramophone music was relayed.

"Old Faithful."

As Mr. Cook's car passed the Fulham Chronicle office during the afternoon, "Old Faithful" was the record being played.

Mr. John Wilmot, M.P., whom one of our reporters encountered is Vanston Place, was quietly optimistic as to the result of the election, but he pointed out that up to tea-time there was a very low poll. A Labour supporter to whom Mr. Wilmot was chatting, had no doubt whatever. "We are going to win hands down," was his emphatic prophecy.

Business people, returning home via Walham Green Station, were canvassed by Labour supporters who distributed hand-bills urging support for Mrs. Phillips.

The youngsters entered into the spirit of the occasion with much zest. "We want Labour," was their lusty war-cry, as they paraded the streets.

Walham ward not only includes some of the principal business premises in the borough, but also some large blocks of flats including Fulham Court, Lewis Trust Buildings (Walham Green), the War Seal Mansions, and Broxholme House. Polling stations were at the Town Hall and the Harwood School, Britannia Road. Polling ceased at 8 p.m.

The votes were expeditiously counted at Fulham Town Hall, under the supervision of the Town Clerk (Mr. W. Townsend).

The result was declared at 9.15.

Mrs. Phillips, the successful candidate, proposed the customary vote of thanks to the Town Clerk and his staff. "I also want to thank my supporters for the splendid way they have thrown themselves into this fight" she said.

Mr Cook Claims "A Moral victory."

Mr. Cook seconded. "We have had a very straight fight," he said. Some of the Labour supporters laughed as Mr. Cook made this remark and he retorted: "I have behaved as a gentleman to Mrs. Phillips and she has behaved as a lady to me. She has fought a fair fight. I think she is a real good sport and I wish her every success. Good luck to her. But I must give you to understand that I have won a moral victory."

The Town Clerk mentioned that the voting percentage was 30.5 and commented that it was much above the average. There were only two spoilt papers in 2,287 votes recorded.

The conflict between roads being boundaries or hubs was demonstrated until 2022 because while North End Road was deemed a hub, immediately south Fulham Broadway with its yet more shops, and tube line, and Chelsea football club (and once Fulham's town hall) was split between three wards: Town, Parson's Green and Walham and Fulham Broadway ward itself.

So, in the 2019 boundary review, Labour argued that the Broadway was almost as significant a focal point of the community as North End Road is. They made the point that the communities in the estates just west of the Broadway looked to it far more than they did Fulham High Street - Fulham town. Likewise. those living just east of the station along Fulham Road, that were now in the sprawling Parson's Green and Walham ward were also part of this neighbourhood around the Broadway, not with Hurlingham and Parson's Green.

The Conservatives proposed more or less retaining the existing ward pattern - except they wanted Parson's Green and Walham to expand across the Broadway, including the Lewis Trust estate. It was a little strange to propose to keep a Fulham Broadway ward having removed Fulham Broadway from it.

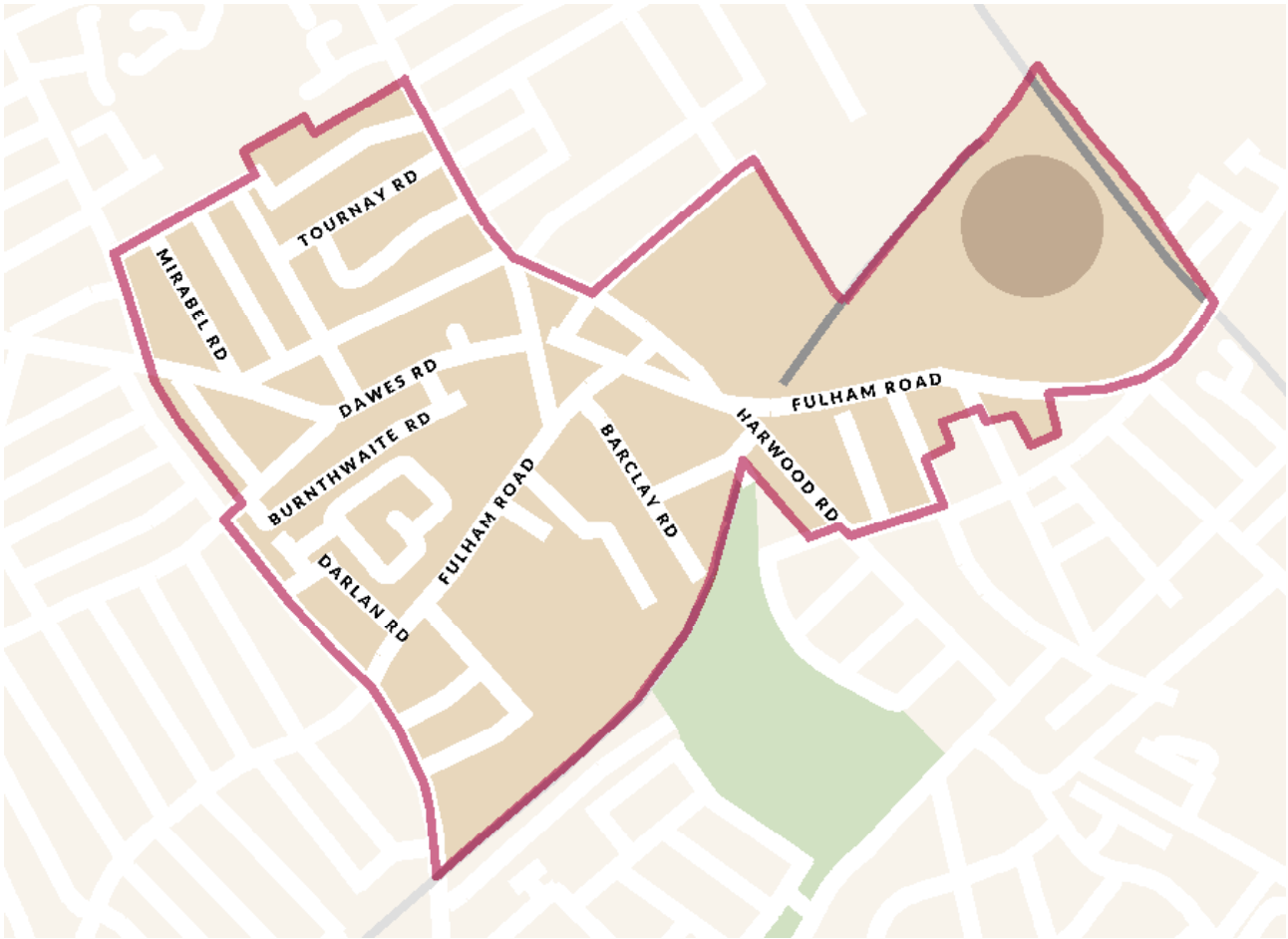
That's probably not why Labour's arguments prevailed so we have, for the first time since the Fulham Borough Council era, a true Walham Green ward: a ward that pulls together the communities all around St John's Church.

But if this ward is the successor to Eel Brook, why wasn't that very bad news for Labour? By 1998 Eel Brook looked, if not safe for the Conservatives still beyond marginal.

Eel Brook comprised three distinct areas: in the north the terraced streets below the Clem Attlee Estate with Dawes Road running through them. In the middle, either side of Fulham Road, a set of fairly large council estates: principally Fulham Court, Lancaster Court and Barclay Close. And, south of the District Line there was the small community surrounded by Parsons Green and Eel Brook Common.

The first two of these neighbourhoods - where the vast majority of the population live, are in Walham Green. The last is now in Parson's Green and Sandford.

Had Eel Brook existed in 1974, Labour would have won the ward by about two to one. But a notional 15% swing



in 1978 gave both seats to the Tories by just 28 and 12 votes. Had Labour won here - they fielded a serving councillor and Alderman in the expectation they would - they'd have kept control of the council. There are several wards they could say that about in 1978, though.

The reasons they lost are easy enough to work out: Labour didn't appreciate the scale of the swing about to hit them, nor the rapidity of the underlying demographic change in Eel Brook. Labour was deeply unpopular in 1978 and didn't get its vote out, and that very firmly Conservative Eel Brook Common section was enough to push the Tories ever so slightly ahead.

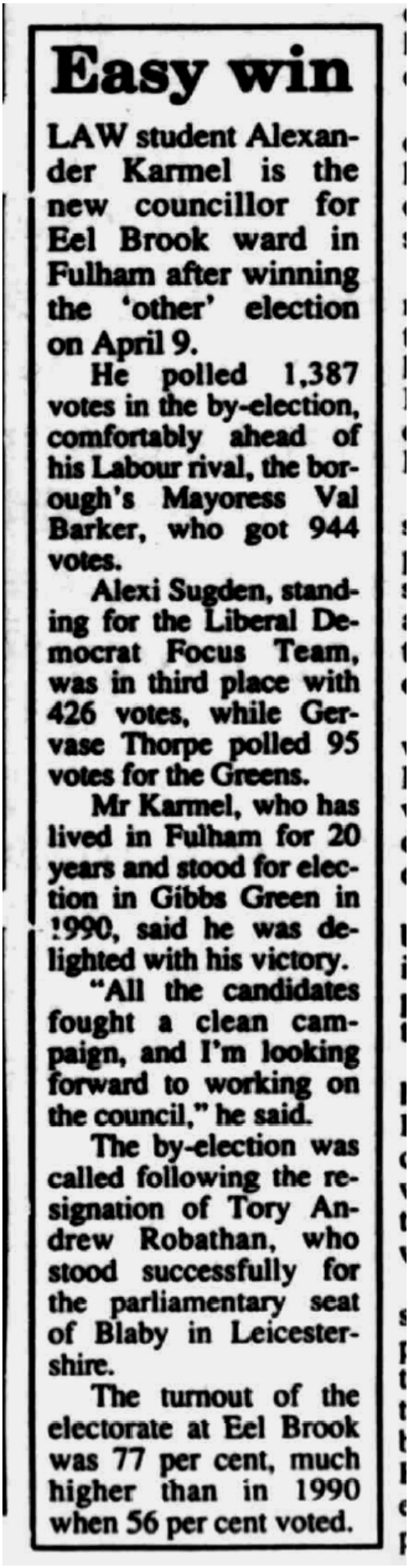
Labour captured the ward in 1982 fielding future council deputy leader Ian Harrison and high-profile Addison councillor Eddie Cunningham, who later defected to the SDP. But this Eel Brook gain was offset by Labour losses in Sherbrooke and Wormholt. A deeper look at the Eel Brook result shows a sort of negative win. Labour won because But regardless of why they won, they won. Labour was in by 51 and 44 vote majorities.

Labour consolidated somewhat in 1986, though the lowly 2.8% swing in that landslide year showed how the underlying demographics of the ward continued to shift away from them: it was the smallest swing to Labour in the borough.

For that reason, when the Tories regained the ward with majorities of 43 and 56 in 1990 Labour shouldn't have been quite so shocked. It was almost as if they hadn't noticed that central Fulham was moving away from them. For the third time in four elections Eel Brook had changed hands.

In 1992 there was a by-election in Eel Brook, held on general election polling day. The Conservatives held on by the largest margin in its history: 443 votes or 15.5%.
Of course, 1992 was a good year for the Conservatives so the likelihood of the ward staying Tory was high. But Labour might have hoped the much higher general election turnout would have turned their vote out on the council estates.

It may have done - but if so Labour shed bucket-loads of support to the new Liberal Democrat candidate: Alexi Sugden, who took 426 votes. Almost all of that vote came from Labour: without it there'd have been an almost exact rerun of the 1990 result.



Easy win

LAW student Alexander Karmel is the new councillor for Eel Brook ward in Fulham after winning the 'other' election on April 9.

He polled 1,387 votes in the by-election, comfortably ahead of his Labour rival, the borough's Mayoress Val Barker, who got 944 votes.

Alexi Sugden, standing for the Liberal Democrat Focus Team, was in third place with 426 votes, while Gervase Thorpe polled 95 votes for the Greens.

Mr Karmel, who has lived in Fulham for 20 years and stood for election in Gibbs Green in 1990, said he was delighted with his victory.

"All the candidates fought a clean campaign, and I'm looking forward to working on the council," he said.

The by-election was called following the resignation of Tory Andrew Robathan, who stood successfully for the parliamentary seat of Blaby in Leicestershire.

The turnout of the electorate at Eel Brook was 77 per cent, much higher than in 1990 when 56 per cent voted.

New Conservative councillor Alex Karmel may have expected a fairly solid tenure in this gentrifying ward - but a new Liberal Democrat threat had suddenly emerged.

When a review of NHS provision in London recommended the closure of Charing Cross Hospital in 1993, Sugden set up a notionally non-partisan campaign to save it. Hundreds of (coincidentally yellow) "Save Charing Cross" posters appeared in the front windows of Fulham houses and the media profile Sugden gained from her campaign made her better known in Eel Brook than the main parties' candidates.

The 1994 result was incredibly close. Sugden was a clear winner with 782 votes - over 100 ahead of ousted Cllr Karmel. Winning the second Eel Brook seat - apparently - was Labour's Billy Dann with 698 votes. But the other Lib Dem candidate, Simon Thompson, was just one vote behind him on 697. The Tories were only slightly further back with 674 and 668, with Labour's second candidate rounding the result off with 656. Less than 130 votes separated first from sixth.

That was not the end of the story. The Liberal Democrats alleged that when they attempted to cast a proxy vote for a supporter, polling clerks said someone claiming to be her had already voted. They petitioned the High court which, in September 1994, ordered the disputed vote be located - and which was found to have been cast for Labour.

That vote was voided, putting Billy Dann level with Simon Thompson on 697. A coin toss was ordered to pick the winner - Thompson won. Two Lib Dems ended up representing Eel Brook for the remainder of that term. Well, nearly all of it. In 1997 Thompson defected to Labour.

Sugden's disappointing four years dissuaded her from defending her seat in 1998 and, without her, the Lib Dems weren't likely to hold on.

Two abrasive, zealous young Conservative candidates had been chosen to fight the ward Greg Hands and Donal Blaney. The two easily won Eel Brook, though their boost came entirely from the 1994 Lib Dem vote which virtually halved, while Labour stayed exactly where they had been four years earlier. That headline figure almost certainly masks some more complex movements of voters between parties though.

The election of Hands and Blaney ushered in a new era for the local Conservatives: a far more aggressive, partisan and cynical brand of opposition replacing the firebrand but clubbable and statesmanlike leader-ship of Cllr Gerald Wombwell. Hands became Leader of the Opposition within a year and a local MP in 2005.

Labour often struggled to maximise its vote on the Eel Brook estates - especially on Fulham Court, which had been beset by problems pretty much since it was built in the mid 1930s.

Fulham Court was the first large housing estate built by Fulham Borough Council (the Wyfold Road estate was the very first, but it's only three dozen or so homes), and some mistakes were made designing it.

While Sulivan Court - and indeed the other estates clustered around Fulham Court that came later - had plenty of open space between blocks, Fulham Court was crowded into a compact site right on the edge of the District Line.

The council went for the maximum density they could attain because the borough's housing need was great - but this ensured blocks were stacked close together with very little outside amenity space. There was nowhere for local kids to play; no grassland for residents just to sit outdoors and relax or socialise, and the flats weren't especially large.

There were constant problems with damp, with vandalism and with violent crime. Many residents of the estate believed Fulham Court was being used by the council to dump Fulham's troubled tenants, nuisance neighbours and, more contentiously, black and other minority ethnic tenants.

It is no coincidence than in 1978 the three wards the National Front contested in Fulham all contained sizeable amounts of council housing and included Eel Brook. The far-right party attempted to exploit "local homes for local people" sentiment - "local people" being a cipher for white people.

The NF tanked in Eel Brook, winning just 78 votes in 1978, but it was the exact same dog whistle messaging - this time by the Liberal Democrats in Tower Hamlets in 1993 that fuelled the election of Derrick Beacon: the first BNP councillor ever elected in London.





A world of contrast in Fulham – Parsons Green, above, and Lancaster Court Estate, above right

Balanced on a knife edge



Hammersmith & Fulham – mapped out ward by ward

IN 1990, the Tories captured Eel Brook by a margin of just 50 votes. The Conservatives hadn't won the ward for 12 years and it was one of Labour's biggest upsets.

Since then the ruling Labour administration has had a poor showing in Fulham. The ward's 1992 by-election on April 9, the same day as the General Election, was a roaring victory for the Tories.

And this time, the Lib Dems, who presently have no councillors at the town hall, vehemently believe they are in with a fighting chance.

Lib Dem candidate Alexi Sugden told the Gazette this week that it was time for a change.

"The two traditional parties are so violently opposed to each other, there's little council business being done," she said. "We can change that."

But both Tories and Labour, who are "quietly confident", remained unconvinced.

"This is a two-horse race," said Alex Karmel, one of the two current Tory councillors in Eel Brook battling to hold on to their seats. "I don't wish to do down the Lib Dems, but really it's a knife-edge between Labour and Tory."

He added: "We believe that we will keep this ward and the Conservatives will be in administration after May 5. We're going to make this borough something to be proud of again. People are fed up with Labour."

THE election campaign trail is hotting up across the borough – nowhere more so than in one marginal Fulham ward. Eel Brook, slap bang in the middle of the borough's Tory heartland, promises to be a nail-biting experience for all three major parties. **GUY SMITH** reports

Labour candidate Billy Dann admitted the Lib Dems were pouring most of their energy into snapping up seats in Eel Brook. But he pointed out that even if they won, it would have no effect on council policy.

"They wouldn't hold the balance of power in the council," said the 26-year-old, who is studying for a doctorate at London University. "The Lib Dems are not going to win the seats but if people are unhappy they could vote tactically to get rid of the Tories."

But all three parties do agree on something. They know the ward is a social hybrid. It takes in a long strip of central Fulham from St Thomas's Way in the north to New King's Road in the south.

It has one of the largest council estates in the borough and at the same time boasts some of the most desirable properties.

The southern part of the ward taking in leafy Parsons Green, from London Underground's District Line is staunchly Conservative.

Between the railway line and Dawes Road, the council housing estates have traditionally been Labour.

Meanwhile, north of Dawes Road is fairly mixed. It appears this northern section will be crucial in determining the outcome.

Analysts have suggested that the Tories have started making ground in north Eel Brook as the area rapidly becomes gentrified.

Some areas, particularly Fabian, Hartismere and Tournay Roads, were Labour in the 1960s and early 1970s.

But then as Fulham became desirable and in the price range of many aspiring middle-class people, the character of the area began to change.

Eel Brook, getting its name from a former stream full of oily eels, is one ward to watch out for. There are other marginals including nearby Sherbrooke, and Walham, Starch Green, and the Grove.

The worry for all parties, in such close-run battles, is whether residents who said they will vote actually turn up on May 5.

It was with that BNP win in the East End fresh in the memory that a leaflet Greg Hands and Donal Blaney distributed on Fulham Court caused something of an uproar. By using the "Fulham Homes for Fulham People" mantra it again pandered to that exact same constituency the Front had been addressing.

The Conservative councillors stood by their leaflet, and it was effectively impossible for the council's housing department to disprove that its allocations policy was discriminatory against long-term locals.

Housing need had trumped local or "sons and daughters" ties in the award of council housing since a 1978 housing act. Even if it had been possible to refute the Tory claims, every flat allocated to a non-Fulham, non-white tenant would have reinforced the misapprehension.

In any event, Eel Brook was getting abolished at the 2002 council elections, with those central housing estates transferring to safely Conservative Town ward. Most Labour campaigning in this area disappeared with Eel Brook, at least until 2018, when Conservative national

unpopularity suggested that the Conservatives might not be able to hold Town.

Over 80% of Walham Green voters used to be in Eel Brook. But it's that remaining 20% difference - that matters.

Instead of the Parson's Green and Eel Brook section to the south, Walham Green ward runs east along Fulham Road to Stamford Bridge. While Fulham Road is regarded (largely correctly) as another exceptionally affluent area full of fashionable shops and expensive property, it is not uniformly so.

For a start it includes the Samuel Lewis Trust estate in Vanston Place, with over 400 voters. There are further smaller areas of public housing: the 1970s Walham Green Court estate, next to the town hall, and Cedarne Road behind it. Cedarne Road is a rather grand terrace of townhouses, somewhat like the sort of housing in North Kensington, divided into flats, which are housing association or council owned.

And, until 2026 there was also the Oswald Stoll Foundation housing association estate beside Chelsea Football Club's ground.

This estate, which was funded by subscriptions following the First World War: "war seals" as they were called, is housing for armed forces veterans. The trustees of Oswald Stoll were increasingly of the view that these 100 year old blocks were no longer fit housing and sold them to Chelsea Football Club, which has been desperate to expand its hemmed-in stadium to compete with the top Premier League clubs it believes it is amongst.

The trustees used the money Chelsea paid for their estate to buy homes on the brand new King's Road Park development for some (but far from all) of their residents. Oswald Stoll was largely decanted by the time of the 2026 council elections, but there were about fifty residents still there.

Uniting the Lewis Trust estate with Fulham Court, Lancaster Court and Barclay Close - while excluding the Eel Brook Common end - boosts Labour. At worst, from their viewpoint, Walham Green leans narrowly towards them. At best they can win it very comfortably indeed.

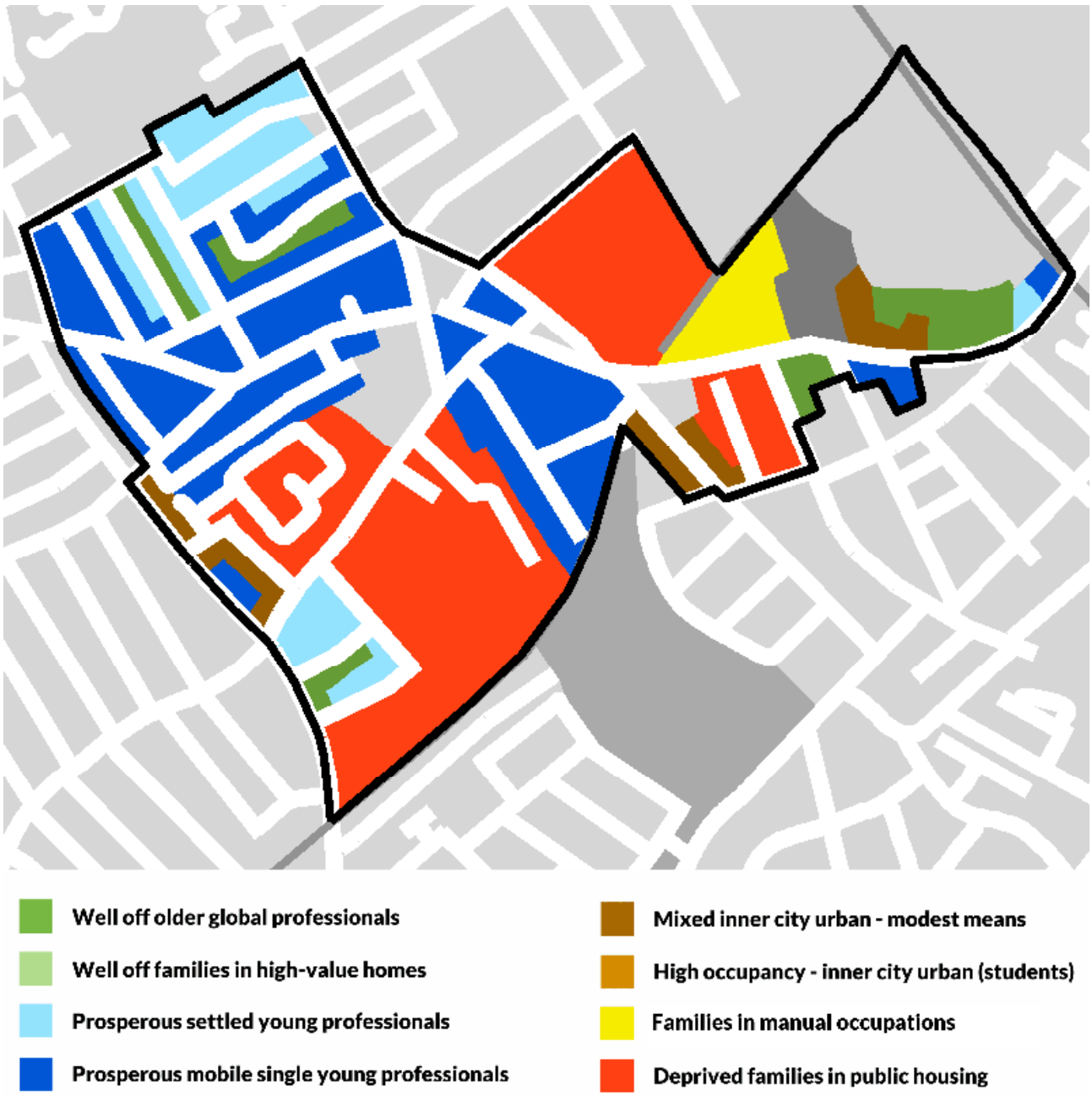
2022 was one of the "very comfortable win" elections. Labour won 53%, the Conservatives 27%.

Summary of results for Walham Green ward

	Con	Lab	LD	Grn	Oths
Walham ward					
1900	35.0		65.0		
1903	23.6		19.4	57.0	
1906	44.3		20.1	35.6	
1909B	46.7	6.2	47.0		
1909	47.2		52.8		
1912	52.1		47.9		
1919	33.2	37.9	28.9		
1922	43.8	30.2		25.9	
1925B	58.1	40.9			
1925	46.1	36.6	17.3		
1925B	50.7	49.3			
1928	61.0	39.0			
1931	70.5	29.5			
1931B	56.7			43.3	
1934	30.2	60.1		9.7	
1935B	48.6	51.4			
1937	28.0	43.1		28.9	
1945	24.6	69.4			
1949	37.2	55.5	7.3		
1953	33.2	60.7	6.1		
1956	29.8	70.2			
1959	28.1	71.9			
1962	23.3	76.7			
Eel Brook ward					
1978	46.8	45.8	4.0	3.4	
1982	38.9	42.1	12.6	6.4	
1986	41.7	50.4	7.8		
1990	51.8	48.2			
1992B	48.6	33.1	14.9	3.3	
1994	32.2	32.4	35.4		
1998	47.6	32.8	19.6		
Walham Green ward					
2022	26.6	52.9	10.2	10.3	
2026	31.1	35.7	6.1	15.4	11.7

But, while a 26% majority could not remotely be described as close, Labour still won Walham Green by less than they won the borough as a whole. Tht means that, were the parties to finish neck and neck boroughwide, Walham Green would likely be a Conservative ward. And a 53%-27% split did not represent the underlying political balance here anyway.

2026 showed why. Despite hardly being an impressive year for the Conservatives, yet again, they still pulled off a near 11% swing to reduce Labour's majority here to just 89 votes: 4% ahead. Labour lost a lot more support: down about 17 percentage points, than the Conservatives gained (up just under 5 points).



Walham Green ward MOSAIC map

Reform polled about 12%: one of their better results, and the Green candidate (they only fielded one) won 16%. If the Conservatives had gained as much as Labour lost, they'd have won Walham Green by a large amount.

It's not obvious, because Walham Green is so polarised, that there exist enough votes for the Conservatives to win here. That's not to say there aren't plenty of residents in the parts of the ward that are strongly Conservative-supporting who didn't vote: there are. But there are at least as many in the Labour side who didn't either.

In other words it may - just may - be the case that 2022 and 2026 showcase the range of results the ward can produce: big Labour win or narrow Labour win, but not a Conservative win.

Alternatively, the Conservatives can point to coming close despite 2026 being another poor year for them. In a better year, they will believe, they should be able to take this ward. Maybe not by a big amount - but a win's a win.

Both arguments are plausible and Labour cannot be complacent irrespective of which happens to be true. After Sands End this is now the most marginal ward in the borough.

Rollcall of Walham Green ward councillors

including Eel Brook ward (1978-2002) and Walham ward (1900-1964 and 1978-2002)

2026
- Sam Kelly
- Genevieve Nwaogbe

2022
- Trey Campbell-Simon
- Genevieve Nwaogbe

Eel Brook ward

1998
- Donal Blaney
- Greg Hands

1994 Election Court
- Simon Thompson

1994
- Billy Dann
- Alexi Sugden

1992B
- Alex Karmel

1990
- Andrew Robathan
- David Thorpe

1986
- Judy Atkinson
- Ian Harrison

1982
- Eddie Cunningham
- Ian Harrison

1978
- Richard Lazarus
- Philippa Sandeman

Walham ward

1998
- Frances Stainton
- Jenny Vaughan

1994
- Elizabeth Mills
- Frances Stainton

1990
- Diane Chiesman
- Frances Stainton

1986
- Valerie Barker
- Dan Filson

1982
- Diane Chiesman
- Julian Rampton

1978
- Nicholas Browne
- Diane Chiesman

1962
- Charles Cohen
- Jack Ireland
- Alf Little

1959
- Jack Ireland
- Alf Little
- Jack Perotti

1956
- Alf Little
- Jack Perotti
- Ethel Williams

1953
- Jack Perotti
- William Swann
- Ethel Williams

1949
- Thomas Holloway
- Jack Perotti
- Ethel Williams

1945
- Jessie Marsh
- Jack Perotti
- Frank Ruck

1937
- Richard Bender
- Jessie Marsh
- Jack Perotti

1935B
- Nora Phillips

1934
- Richard Bender
- George Birt
- Jessie Marsh

1931B
- Lewis Dew

1931
- Edward Armfield
- William Brooks
- James Turney

1928
- Arthur Atkins
- William Brooks
- James Turney

1925
- Edward Armfield
- Alfred Davis
- Charles Harwood

1922
- Edward Armfield
- Charles Harwood
- Isaac Jacobs

1919
- Charles Baker
- John Browning
- Arthur Sargeant

1912
- Stephen Farley
- Walter Gatrell
- James Lyon

1909
- Richard Dixon
- William Sayer
- Charles Thomas

1909B
- Frederick Haines
- William Sayer

1906
- Herbert Dodimead
- James Heathman
- HenryJanaway

1903
- Thomas Evans
- Aldhelm Parfitt
- William Sayer

1900
- Timothy Davies
- Peter Lawson
- William Sayer

Wendell Park ward

Starch Green is one of the significant ward names in the history of Hammersmith.

Nowadays, its a tiny open space at the junction of Goldhawk Road and Askew Road, but Starch Green was the acres of fields that the whole of Wendell Park ward covers - and a fair chunk of Coningham too.

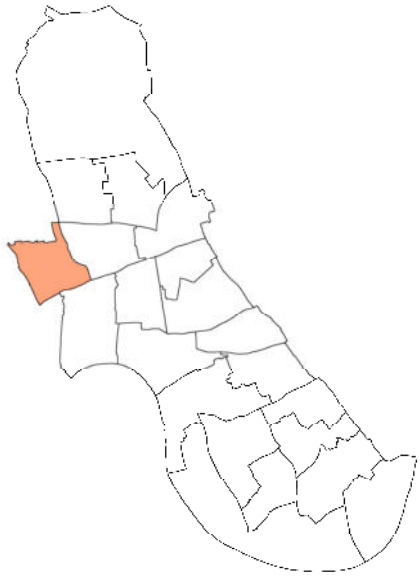
There was a Starch Green ward from the founding of Hammersmith Borough Council until 2002 though its boundaries ebbed and flowed - and today's Wendell Park is an exact replica of the Starch Green that existed from 1978 to 2002. It is a square of land bounded by Askew Road, Goldhawk Road and Stamford Brook Road, the borough boundary with Hounslow and Ealing - what used to be a railway line, and then behind the southern terrace of houses in Valetta Road.

It was the first ward in Hammersmith to elect a Labour councillor: William Davidson, in 1906 - perhaps surprisingly given that there were very much more deprived parts of the borough. It was often a very marginal ward, crucially electing two Tory councillors in 1978, and one in 1982 when the council hung.

Even in years when Labour won here more comfortably the ward typically swung away from them again the next election. But, like the borough as a whole, it began swinging away from the Conservatives in the 1990s and now looks a very secure Labour ward.

This is more of an "in-between" part of the borough than any other. It's not quite Hammersmith and it's not quite Shepherds Bush, though most of it has a W12 postcode. Some of it is W3. The Stamford Brook Road (southern) end feels like Chiswick. The Worple Road (northern) end feels like Acton. Chunks of it developed long after the rest of Shepherds Bush in a more arts and crafts suburban style atypical of the wider borough.

Starch Green/Wendell Park has leaned towards Labour to varying degrees depending on its precise boundaries since the mid 1930s; enticingly close enough for the Conservatives to fancy their chances - especially when the ward included the Ravenscourt Park area from 1964 to 1978, but normally beyond their reach.



Although nothing can take away the fact that Starch Green returned Labour's first ever Hammersmith councillor he won with just 21% in 1906 and it was only a heavily divided field of candidates that enabled Cllr Davidson to win that single seat (out of six).

After that success, Labour had to wait until 1919 to win here again (a full slate of six elected that year), then two seats in 1928, then all six again in 1934. After that it was Labour for thirty years until it split two Labour, one Conservative in 1964.

The original Starch Green spread east across Askew Road as far as Coningham Road - then the boundary with St Stephen's. It was this "Coningham" side of the road where Labour was stronger in the early years - not least because the side west of Askew Road had only been partially constructed: it stopped at the end of Bassein Park Road. Beyond was just the Green itself.

A lot of this area went by different names, initially. Most of Rylett Crescent was Fortesque Road; Curwen Road was Orchard Road and Starfield Road was Station Road; St Elmo Road was Rankin Street and Wilton Road West. Askew Road was originally called Starch Green, then became Victoria Road but the Royal Mail - overwhelmed by the number of streets being named after the Queen - pressed for a change, and so it was renamed after the principal land-owning family in the area: the Askews.

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COUNCIL BY-ELECTION

CONTEST IN STARCH GREEN WARD.

VICTORY OF MUNICIPAL REFORM CANDIDATE.

Polling took place yesterday (Thursday) in the Starch Green ward to fill a vacancy on the Hammersmith Borough Council caused by Mr. G.T. Harris, a Labour member. There were two candidates - Mr. Thomas Charles Jones (M.R.) and Mr. Fielding Reginald West (Labour). From 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. electors recorded their votes at three County Council Schools. In the early part of the day a small number of votes were recorded, but matters livened up in the evening.

At the close of the poll the ballot boxes were conveyed to the Town Hall, and the votes were counted in the Council Chamber, a number of Councillors and supporters of both candidates attending.

At half past nine Mr. Leslie Gordon, the Town Clerk, who officiated as returning officer, declared the result as follows:-

Mr. T.C. JONES (M.R.) 1,071
Mr. F.R. WEST (Labour) 1,027

Majority for M.R. candidate ... 44

The return of Mr. Jones, who was an unsuccessful candidate at the last election, is a gain for the Municipal Reformers.

The new Councillor proposed a vote of thanks to the Town Clerk and his staff, which was seconded by Mr. West, and agreed to.

In replying, the Town Clerk said the percentage of voters for a by-election was comparatively high; almost 25 per cent of the electors had gone to the poll. Nearly 50 per cent of those who voted were women. Only 5 voting papers had been spoilt.

Askew Road curves and bends not because it is askew but because it follows the twists and turns of a tributary of Stamford Brook - one of those rare lost London rivers that weren't turned into sewers by Bazalgette. This stream fed Starch Green pond at the foot of Askew Road which used to be in a roundabout at that slightly fraught junction where Askew, Goldhawk and Paddenswick Roads meet. The stream still feeds the lake in Ravenscourt Park with clean water.

Askew Road became important as both the centre point of the community - especially for those appreciating a drink or two as there were multiple pubs along the road, but also as a delineation between different neighbourhoods envisioned by developers and land-owners.

To the east of Askew Road the area was being constructed as long streets of big houses, most of them converted into several flats - meeting the needs of a rapidly expanding capital city. There was no open space planned in this neighbourhood: just a claustrophobic grid that packed residents in at a density that probably would not be permitted today.

To the west, architects were more creative with the street plan: again, far more suburban in layout and to a much lower housing density. There's the arc of Becklow Road as it becomes Gayford Road where it meets Cobbold Road, the grand Ashchurch neighbourhood and a grid of streets that then stopped at Rylett Crescent - beyond nothing but meadows until the railway line that ran behind what is now Emlyn Road.

STARCH GREEN WARD BY-ELECTION

DECISIVE VICTORY FOR EX-SERVICE CANDIDATE OVER 700 MAJORITY.

SECOND DEFEAT FOR SOCIALIST PARTY.

Considerable interest was taken in an election which took place in the Starch Green ward on Saturday to fill up the vacancy on the Hammersmith Borough Council, caused by Mr. G. Thomas, one of the Labour members having gone to Canada to take up an appointment there.

Two candidates were nominated. Mr. Edward Stephen Morris, who served as a lieutenant during the war, was put forward by the Shepherd's Bush Branch of the National Federation of Discharged and Demobilised Sailors and Soldiers, and also obtained the support of Municipal Reformers, Progressives and members of the Hammersmith and Shepherd's Bush Ratepayers' Protection Association and the Hammersmith branch of the Middle Classes Union. The other candidate was Mr. William Henry Church, the Labour and Socialist nominee.

POLLING STATIONS

Polling took place from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Cobbold Road L.C.C. School, the Victoria L.C.C. School in Becklow Road, Westville Road L.C.C. School and St Mary's Church Room, Stamford Brook.

Not much literature was issued during the contest. Placards were circulated with the heading of the Shepherd's Bush branch of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Federation, asking electors to "Vote for Ted Morris, the Independent ex-Servicemen's candidate for Constitutional local government, in the workers and ratepayers' interests." On his red, white and blue polling cards were the words: "A real, live ex-Serviceman, he will be practical in every matter that affects the workers' and ratepayers' interests." Printed in red ink, bills were displayed in some of the windows in Cobbold Road and other streets, asking electors to "Vote for Will Church, the Labour candidate," and on his polling leaflets he was described as "a worker for the workers."

In the morning only a small number of voters took the trouble to exercise the franchise, but in the afternoon and evening there was more animation, though there was very little excitement over the fight for Municipal honours. In many instances, married couples recorded their votes at the same time. Up to 5 o'clock about 800 votes had been recorded at the polling station at St Mary's Church Room, Stamford Brook; at one station in Cobbold Road School, 298; and up to 4 o'clock at Victoria School, 672. Three hours later the number was over 800.

Mr. Morris had his Committee room at 169 Askew Road and Mr. W.I. Baxter, Secretary of the Shepherd's Bush branch of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Federation acted as his election agent. Amongst those who gave help in bringing up voters were Mrs Glenister, Mrs. T.C. Jones, Mrs Percy, Miss Burnett, Miss Pearce, Mrs Dodsworth, Mr D. Cawdron, L.C.C., Councillor C. Pascall, Councillor J.N. Claydon, Messrs E. Chapman, Sandlin, T.C. Moore, Franks, A.J. Ross, A.E. Hibberd, Piper, T.J. Brunsden, W. Winn, Collett (Middle Classes Union), Greenwood, Miles, Oates, Mussett, W.J. Johnson, Handley Jones, and a number of members of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Federation.

Motor cars were lent by Councillor L.O. Glenister, Captain Beatty, Messrs Clifton, Matthews and Wheeler.

The Committee room of Mr. Church was at the headquarters of the Labour Party, at 154, Goldhawk Road, and Mr. C.F. Greengrass officiated as his election agent. Amongst the workers on behalf of Mr. Church were Councillor W.H. Harding, Councillor and Mrs. J.P. Gardner, Councillor Mrs. Newhouse, Mrs. Mallinson, Mr. and Mrs. F.R. West, Mr and Mrs. Stevens, Messrs. L.H. Potter, Cheney, Morris, Goff, W. Turney, Dallimore, G. Barnes, E.E. Woods, and R. Batchelor. The Labour candidate had no vehicles lent him to fetch voters.

Mr Leslie Gordon (the Town Clerk) was the returning officer, and had Mr. E.W. Francis for his chief lieutenant in carrying out the arrangements for the polling.

DECLARATION OF THE POLL

At the close of the poll, the ballot boxes were removed to the large hall at the Town Hall, where men are employed on redecoration work. Counting of the votes was commenced shortly after half past eight. There was a good attendance of ratepayers interested in ascertaining the result of the contest, amongst those present being the Mayor (Councillor Marshall Hays), Alderman F. Mayle, L.C.C., Alderman H. Wright, Councillors I. Akehurst, L.O. Glenister, J. Bewsher, C. Pascall, J.P. Gardner, W.H. Harding, I.N. Claydon, and J.Y. Westcott, Capt W.I. Burns, Messrs W.I. Baxter, C.F. Greengrass, W. Sankey, Cecil Smith, Collett, Brunsden, A.J. Ross, West etc.

A large number of persons occupied the gallery, including several supporters of the Labour candidate.

Mr. Morris was present during the whole of the counting, and Mr. Church came into the hall at quarter past nine. About a quarter of an hour later, the Town Clerk, having checked the votes, declared the votes as follows:-

Mr. E.S. MORRIS (ex-Service nominee)	1,733
Mr. W.H. CHURCH (Labour)...	980
Majority ...	753

The Town Clerk said he had to declare Mr. Morris duly elected a member of the Borough Council for the Starch Green ward.

Vociferous cheers were given by supporters of the successful candidate, come of whom waved their hats. Counter cries were shouted from the gallery.

When silence had been restored, Mr Morris mounted a table, and said that it had fallen to his lot to propose a vote of thanks to the Town Clerk, who was the returning officer, and his staff, for the able and courteous way in which they had conducted this short but strenuous by-election. He could only say that he had no complaints to make. He had vindicated the existence of the ex-Servicemen's organisation in that contest. He should endeavour to be straight and honest for the good of the borough in which he lived, and when the time came when his tenure was ended, believe him he would not be ashamed of what he had attempted to have done. (Applause).

Mr. Church, who stood in front of the table received with applause from supporters in the gallery, with waving of hats, said there was no need for him to get upon the table. There were times when defeat was more honourable than victory. (Applause in the gallery). It was the first time he had sought any honour from the citizens of Hammersmith, and he took his defeat that night the same as had taken anything in the Trade Union and Labour movement; that was, as a man. (Applause).

His duty was to second the vote of thanks to the returning officer and his staff. He was very pleased that he had got the opportunity of thanking Mr. Gordon, Hammersmith was one of the places which took the lead during the time Mr. Morris and himself were answering the country's call from 1914 to 1918.

During that election he (Mr. Church) had not made any plea with regard to his military record. He simply appealed to the voters as a citizen. He could tell Mr. Morris as a soldier and as a member of the Federation if he did not know that the powers of Borough Council were extremely limited as to what they could do for the ex-Serviceman. He (Mr. Church) thanked everybody for the courteous way (not forgetting the Press) for the courteous way they had treated him.

He made an allusion to extremists being referred to in the Press, when there was an outburst of singing of "Tell me the old, old story" from a few of the supporters of the successful candidate. Mr. Church, in conclusion, said he was very glad to have had the opportunity of making his first appearance at a municipal election, and judging by the support he had had that night, he gave them the assurance that it would not be his last. (Applause).

The motion having been agreed to, the Town Clerk returned thanks for the hearty vote of thanks to the staff and himself, and interesting political speeches. With regard to the conduct of the Starch Green ward election there was one point which might interest them. The electorate on the present register was 8,968.

At the last by-election the number was 8,683; on that occasion 2,103 electors went to the poll. On this occasion 2,719 went to the poll. The increase was somewhere like 6 per cent. There was one variation this time, and they were rather anxious to see the result. They had put down an additional polling station to help electors to go to the poll.

There was the interesting question whether Thursday or Saturday was the most convenient day for a poll. From the returning officer's point, taking into consideration that 30.3 per cent voted; the question now was whether it would be better to have elections on Sunday.

Both candidates were cheered on leaving the Town Hall. Mr Church made a speech to his supporters outside the building, after which they joined in singing "The Red Flag."

Mr Morris, on leaving the Town Hall, proceeded to the Federation Institute in Goldhawk Road, and made a speech in which he thanked his supporters.

At the by-election in Starch Green ward last May, when Mr. T.C. Jones defeated Mr. F.R. West, the percentage of the poll was 24.2.

This was the field that was Starch Green. The green was used for drying laundry but the name predates the large-scale laundering services that employed many of the wives of the brick-makers who populated the area. So the field did not derive its name from the use of starch in the laundering process; just as Eel Brook Common didn't derive its name from a brook full of eels. The name appears to be a derivation of Storkes Tenement.

Even only half developed, this is clearly a different type of area; a mix of modest, more densely packed terraces in the north; and more grand villas in the south. And the reason it developed like that was that the south, just across from Ravenscourt Park, was more desirable and therefore attractive to the wealthy. Developers responded by building larger, more prestigious homes.

The economics that buying undeveloped, outlying land was a far cheaper undertaking than in the populated inner neighbourhoods also led Hammersmith Council to buy up land for housing estates.

There were three in this area: Emlyn Gardens, Kelmscott Gardens and Becklow Gardens, now on the Coningham side of the ward. Both these estates are in broadly the same style as the White City estate though nowhere near as large: long tenement blocks of five storeys.

The Emlyn Gardens estate, occupying almost half of the western side of Emlyn Road provided homes for about 270 families. But, just like White City, while building homes on the outskirts cost less, it also left residents isolated from their family and old community.

Very little got spent on the estate once built, so it became run down to the extent that it was eventually renovated in 1981 it cost over £14,000 per flat to fix the backlog.

As Starch Green developed its electorate grew from 2,608 in 1900 to 3,463 by 1912; 8,258 when the franchise was expanded after the First World War and nearly 12,500 by 1945.

TORIES WIN—BUT LOSE 700 VOTES

HAMMERSMITH Tories held their firm grip on the Starch Green Ward on Thursday, but not without a drop of 700 in their majority.

Carrying yet another Tory banner into the Council Chamber will be Mr. Victor Dessimone, 53, of Paddenswick Road, Shepherds Bush.

He polled 1,118 votes to beat Socialist Mrs. Rosie Johnson, of Emlyn Road, who had 651 votes.

For Mr. Dessimone, Thursday's result was the realisation of a life-long ambition.

Speaking at his home on Saturday, he said: "I am happy at the confidence shown again in the Tory party and the confidence shown in me."

Second try

Mr. Dessimone, who is in personnel management has worked in the borough for over 30 years.

He was an active member when Starch Green was the old Ravenscourt Ward before the change over of the boundary structure in 1964.

Issues he is most concerned about include housing and the lack of parking facilities in the Starch Green Ward.

This is his second stab at getting on the council. Many years ago he stood unsuccessfully in Coningham Ward.

Starch Green has always been a relatively safe Tory seat.

Even in 1964, when Labour popularity was at its height, they won one of the three seats.

But on Saturday, Mr. Frank Ing, Labour party agent for North Hammersmith, said that if the by - election had been held in any of the previously "safe Labour seats" such as Old Oak, St. Stephens or Forest Park, they would have won.

"Somewhere along the line the Tories lost 700 voters. This shows a movement — if slight — back to us," said Mr. Ing.

Mr. Richard Booker, Tory agent for North Hammersmith and Fulham said: "This was an absolutely first rate result."

He said the high poll of 26.5 per cent showed the effectiveness of the two political machines in their canvassing campaign.

At the boundary review in time for the 1949 elections, Starch Green got reduced to the area west of Askew Road. The new Coningham ward east of Askew Road was much more comfortably Labour than Starch Green from the start. Labour only edged the first election on these new boundaries 53-47%, though 1949 was not a great year for the party. They opened up a more comfortable lead in 1953: 58-42, but were hauled back again in 1956: 46-39 with 11% for independents and 4% for a Communist.

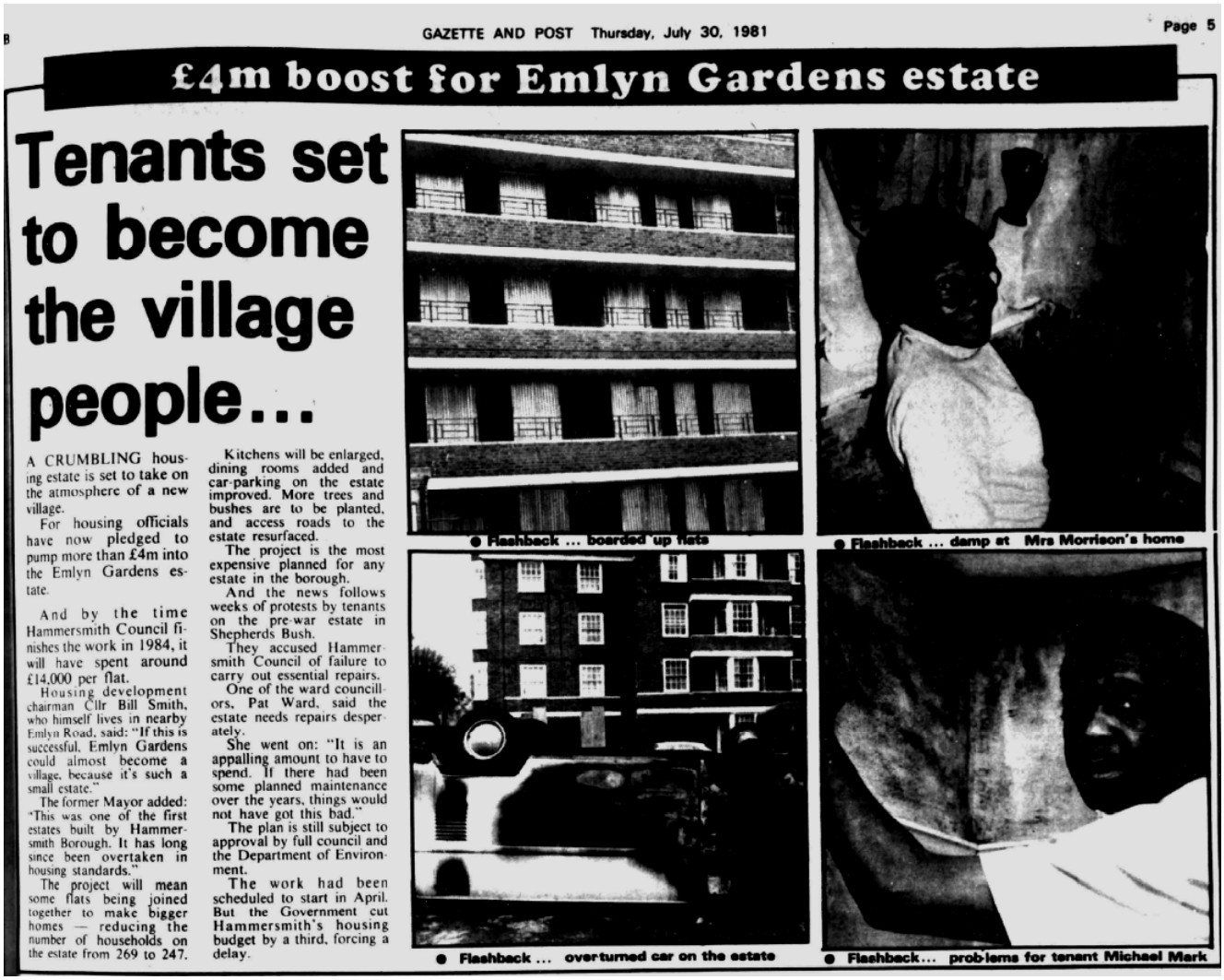
A new Starch Green was drawn when Hammersmith amalgamated with Fulham in 1964. All of the old ward was included but it extended south across Goldhawk Road, incorporating Ravenscourt Park down to the District Line. This added about 1,600 new voters from abolished Ravenscourt, which in 1962 voted 60-40 in favour of the Conservatives.

As a result Starch Green became even more marginal, electing a Conservative alongside two Labour councillors. The Conservatives then won by a landslide in 1968, Labour regained it comfortably in 1971 and then clung on to it by their fingernails in 1974: Les Wicks winning his seat by 16 votes.

Those 1964 boundary changes were reversed in 1978, returning the Ravenscourt Park area to a re-created Ravenscourt ward. Labour, whose idea this was, presumably thought this would make Starch Green safe for them again. But they were wrong.

The Conservatives easily won Ravenscourt in 1978 but they also snatched Starch Green, 54-46. There were wards Labour missed by less: Eel Brook and Addison to name two, but this was the only Shepherds Bush ward to elect Conservative councillors.

The 1982 contest, saw the Conservatives far more damaged by the debut of the SDP-Liberal Alliance than Labour. Labour lost nearly nine points of support but the Conservatives fell by sixteen. That was enough for Labour to recapture one of the seats but Pat Ward held on to the other by just 22 votes.



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£4m boost for Emlyn Gardens estate

Tenants set to become the village people...

A CRUMBLING housing estate is set to take on the atmosphere of a new village.

For housing officials have now pledged to pump more than £4m into the Emlyn Gardens estate.

And by the time Hammersmith Council finishes the work in 1984, it will have spent around £14,000 per flat.

Housing development chairman Cllr Bill Smith, who himself lives in nearby Emlyn Road, said: "If this is successful, Emlyn Gardens could almost become a village, because it's such a small estate."

The former Mayor added: "This was one of the first estates built by Hammersmith Borough. It has long since been overtaken in housing standards."

The project will mean some flats being joined together to make bigger homes — reducing the number of households on the estate from 269 to 247.

Kitchens will be enlarged, dining rooms added and car-parking on the estate improved. More trees and bushes are to be planted, and access roads to the estate resurfaced.

The project is the most expensive planned for any estate in the borough.

And the news follows weeks of protests by tenants on the pre-war estate in Shepherds Bush.

They accused Hammersmith Council of failure to carry out essential repairs.

One of the ward councillors, Pat Ward, said the estate needs repairs desperately.

She went on: "It is an appalling amount to have to spend. If there had been some planned maintenance over the years, things would not have got this bad."

The plan is still subject to approval by full council and the Department of Environment.

The work had been scheduled to start in April. But the Government cut Hammersmith's housing budget by a third, forcing a delay.

● Flashback ... boarded up flats

● Flashback ... damp at Mrs Morrison's home

● Flashback ... overturned car on the estate

● Flashback... problems for tenant Michael Mark



Son Rotimi Adegoke was at his mother's death bed

Mayor's tragic secret



Mayor Janet Adegoke

A SON has spoken of his mother's suffering during the last hours of her life.

Rotimi Adegoke, son of the Mayor of Hammersmith Janet Adegoke, was at his mother's hospital bedside when she died last Thursday evening.

He has revealed she was too weak even to speak at the end, as the cancer she had fought against for months finally overcame her.

Cllr Adegoke, the first black woman mayor in London, was admitted to Hammersmith Hospital, Du Cane Road, on September 28 and died three days later aged 45.

She had been receiving treatment for cervical cancer since July but kept the seriousness of her illness secret even from her two sons and daughter.

The grieving children, Rotimi, 22, Jumoke, 19 and Kunle, 17, are still coming to terms with their mother's death.

Rotimi said: "I had no idea she was going to die. I think it was only when we saw her in hospital that it really dawned on us what might happen."

He said: "Right up to the end she was concerned only with helping other people. Perhaps that is what kept her going."

By COLIN TREGEAR

Flowers, cards and tributes have been flooding into the Adegoke home in Brent Court, Emlyn Gardens, Shepherds Bush, ever since Janet Adegoke's sudden death.

The mayor will be buried in Nigeria, fulfilling her wish to be placed alongside her mother. But a funeral service is being held today at St Saviour's Church, Cobbold Road, Shepherds Bush, for close friends and relatives.

The council will also be holding a special memorial service, although no date has been fixed.

Cllr Joseph Mirwitch will step up from deputy mayor to fulfil the duties of the Mayor until councillors have a chance to elect a successor to Cllr Adegoke.

For the children the mayor leaves behind, life will never be the same again.

Choking with emotion, Rotimi said: "She has given us all so much. Living with her day to day I just didn't realise how much she was doing for us and the community.

"I only hope I can put as much back into the community as she did.

"I am so proud of what she achieved."

The family have asked people not to send flowers to the funeral but would welcome contributions to Hammersmith MENCAP or Hammersmith Hospital for research into sickle cell anaemia.

Starch Green produced one of the Alliance's best results of that election, giving them a quarter of the vote - only ten points behind the tied Labour and Conservative parties.

Labour won both seats in their landslide of 1986 pretty comfortably. There was almost no change in the Alliance share in third: this was a direct swing from Conservatives to Labour. Though no-one knew it then, this was the end of Conservative representation in Starch Green.

One of the winning councillors, Janet Adegoke, was vice chair of the Emlyn Gardens Tenants Association. Janet became mayor of the borough in 1987 and the first woman of African origin to be elected mayor in the whole of the United Kingdom. But in the autumn of that year she died - apparently suddenly: she had been keeping a cancer diagnosis secret even from her family.

This led to a December 1987 by-election, just six months after Labour had been badly beaten in the general election. The result was close: the Conservatives cut Labour's majority to just 58 as the Tory voters that switched to the Alliance in 1982 returned to the fold. Labour's vote was down just one point; the Conservatives rose twelve.

In the 1990 election - the election that saw a considerable swing back to the Conservatives following the Rate Swaps scandal - the council ended up 28 Labour, 22 Tories. To get to 26 seats the Tories would have needed to win Grove and then Starch Green. But while seats in Fulham were falling to the Conservatives on big swings, in Starch Green the party managed to close the gap with Labour by 6%. Labour held on by about 10%.



Summary results for Wendell Park ward

	Con	Lab	LD	Grn	Oths
1900	51.9		48.1		
1903	18.5	17.0	25.6		38.9
1906	17.5	17.0			65.5
1909		39.4			60.6
1912	40.0	30.8			29.1
1919	33.6	46.7	19.8		
1920B	51.0	49.0			
1921B		36.1			63.9
1922		33.0			67.0
1925		45.0			55.0
1928		49.5			50.5
1931		37.0			60.3
1934		55.3			44.7
1937		57.8			42.2
1939B		55.0			45.0
1945	24.2	61.6			14.2
1949	47.4	52.6			
1953	41.8	58.2			

	Con	Lab	LD	Grn	Oths
1956	39.0	46.2			14.8
1959	43.0	57.0			
1962	37.7	62.3			
1964	49.3	50.7			
1968	68.7	31.3			
1968B	61.0	39.0			
1971	46.1	53.9			
1974	42.6	45.4	12.0		
1978	53.6	46.4			
1982	37.6	37.6	24.9		
1986	29.6	46.4	24.0		
1987B	41.9	45.1	13.0		
1990	38.8	52.1	9.1		
1994	30.2	53.9	15.9		
1998	26.9	56.9	16.2		
2022	19.8	62.6	17.6		
2026	15.6	47.7	7.8	21.3	7.6

From then on, Labour increased its Starch Green majorities substantially. The Conservative vote in the south of Starch Green hadn't faded but it was evidently no longer sufficient to keep them competitive.

So, in the 2000 boundary review, the Tories proposed splitting Starch Green in half and putting that strong southern half into Ravenscourt ward. The boundary they persuaded the Commission to implement was dodgy from Labour's perspective and ingenious from the Conservatives. It carefully excluded Emlyn Gardens and Kelmscott Gardens.

The key argument for warding this western side of Hammersmith in this way was that Askew Road was not a boundary but a hub for both sides of this neighbourhood, just as Ravenscourt Park was a hub for all the streets surrounding it; including the Starch Green side.

Arguments over whether a road is a boundary or a focal point are the currency of these reviews, though of course they can be both. Askew Road does draw people living either side of it because of its shops, the library and bus routes. But it's also clearly a more consequential boundary - because it's a busy main road - than residential backstreets like Ashchurch Grove and Wendell Road.

It was that argument, along with the area west of Askew Road being perfectly sized for a 2-councillor ward, that got Starch Green on its relatively square boundaries resurrected for a second time in the review prior to 2022. It was renamed Wendell Park: a more identifiable name.

In the 1998 elections; the last before it was abolished, Starch Green voted Labour 57%, Conservative 27%. In 2022 Wendell Park voted Labour 63%, Conservative 20%. The underlying swing from the Tories hadn't diminished and the ward was now indistinguishable from the other Labour Shepherds Bush strongholds.

Labour lost fifteen points of support in 2026. Like the other W12 wards, the Greens polled strongly: 21% here, having not stood in 2022. But, essentially, no different to the periods when the Alliance and Lib Dems had polled well here. There is evidently a sizeable not-Labour, not-Conservative vote in this neck of the woods.

Labour's decline here was less than in surrounding wards and so the ward rose up the rankings within the Labour firmament: it's now the safest of the wards north of Goldhawk Road. The Conservatives fell too: down to barely 15%, while Reform won a paltry 7.6%. This ward is too close to the Chiswick firmament for Reform to thrive.



Labour loses seat in narrow victory

Victorious Labour party supporters cracked open the champagne to celebrate a narrow by-election success.
They breathed a sigh of relief as their candidate Jane Sheehan was elected the new member for the Starch Green ward in Shepherds Bush, last Thursday.
Labour held the ward despite a strong challenge from the Tory opposition who reduced the majority to a mere 58.
At the council elections in May last year, the Labour Party enjoyed a cushion of more than 300 votes.

The election was held following the tragic death of former mayor, Cllr Janet Adegoke.
The winner, Jane Sheehan, 28, admitted she faced a daunting task following in the footsteps of such a popular figure.
She said: "The people in Starch Green had a great respect for Janet. But they voted for me and I am very pleased to have won."
She admitted the result was close, but said Starch Green was a well-known marginal area and the December date had caused many voters to stay at home.

Rollcall of Wendell Park ward councillors

including Starch Green ward (1900-2002)

2026
- Rebecca Harvey
- Asif Siddique

2022
- Rebecca Harvey
- Asif Siddique

1998
- Julian Hillman
- Greg Wilkinson

1994
- Tim Stanley
- David Williams

1990
- Tim Stanley
- David Williams

1987B
- Jane Sheehan

1986
- Janet Adeqoke
- Tim Sedgwick-Jell

1982
- Leslie Jones
- Patricia Ward

1978
- Eric Hutson
- Patricia Ward

1974
- Leonard Freeman
- Rosina Johnson
- Leslie Wicks

1971
- Leonard Freeman
- Rosina Johnson
- Leslie Wicks

1968B
- Victor Dessimore

1968
- Patrick Perry
- Myra Sexton
- William Smith

1964
- Alan Breeze
- John Collins
- Maria Havelka

1962
- Leonard Freeman
- Violet Grant
- Edith Woods

1959
- Leonard Freeman
- Fred Wiliams
- Edith Woods

1956
- Leonard Freeman
- Fred Williams
- Edith Woods

1953
- Jack Cohen
- Leonard Freeman
- Edith Woods

1949
- Leonard Freeman
- J. Hayes
- Edith Woods

1945
- Edith Woods
- J. Blenkin
- J. Blennie
- Percy Clelland
- A. Maycock
- Jack Pearce

1939B
- J. Smith

1937
- William Adams
- P. Andrews
- R. Bowen
- Elizabeth Cox
- Samuel Full
- Alexander Maycock

1934
- William Adams
- Percy Clelland
- Elizabeth Cox
- Samuel Full
- Harold Howe
- Gertrude Shand

1931
- Thomas Brunsden
- Joseph Clark
- Edward Morris
- John Perry
- Robert Twitchett
- George Vine

1928
- Thomas Brunsden
- James Gardner
- Molly Gardner
- Harry May
- John Morton
- Robert Twitchett

1925
- Thomas Brunsden
- Harry May
- John Morton
- John Perry
- Robert Twitchett
- George Vine

1922
- Horace Durrant
- Thomas Jones
- Harry May
- Edward Morris
- John Morton
- Robert Twitchett

1919
- Leonard Akehurst
- William Booker
- James Gardner
- George Harris
- George Thomas
- Robert Twitchett

1912
- John Adams
- William Branson
- Ellis Davies
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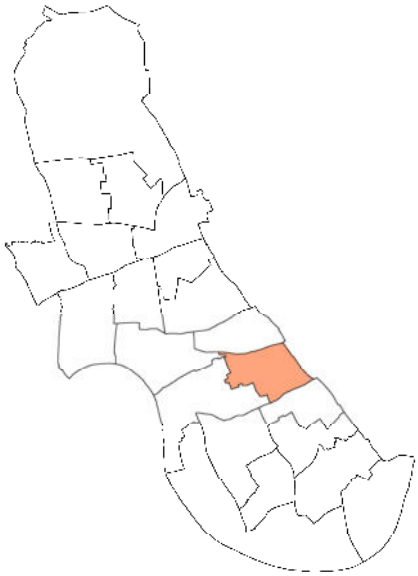
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- Harry May
- Robert Wallace

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- Herbert Hicks
- Thomas Hodgson
- Harry May
- Arthur Norris

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- John Andrews
- Charles Cramp
- William Davidson
- Ellis Davies
- Thomas Hodgson
- Arthur Norris

West Kensington ward

For years there was a Gibbs Green ward which very closely resembled today's West Kensington ward and the former North End ward. William Gibbs was the builder of much of the district of Baron's Court, so should he be the local personality with which this ward is most closely identified?



The answer is "not really" because Gibbs Green wasn't named after Mr Gibbs - that he built much of the place is purely coincidental. As far back as the 1600s there was a highway through this area called Gybbesgreen Lane.

William Gibbs' impact on the area is important, but so too is that of Sir William Palliser who commissioned the Baron's Court estate; the packed grid of streets between Margravine Cemetery and North End Road, which is the largest population centre in the ward - by a stretch.

There are three competing theories as to how Baron's Court got its name.

The first is that Palliser wanted a name for the area that competed with Earl's Court, the more well-known neighbourhood to the east. That's the claim that puts the apostrophe in "Baron's".

The second is that Palliser named the district after his Baronscourt estate in Ireland - and, if that idea is correct, there should be no apostrophe. Nor should it be two words. Searching through the local newspaper archives for stories about Baron's Court ward, you often find the Fulham Chronicle refer to it as Baronscourt when that wasn't its name, so perhaps this shows which theory the paper was inclined to.

The third suggestion is that the ancient name for the area was the Court Baron, a title deed held by the Bishop of London, who of course resided at Fulham Palace.

The Avonmore ward profile looks in greater detail at Baron's Court ward given that almost all of Avonmore was within Baron's Court, whereas West Kensington contained a large amount of the old Lillie ward.

Baron's Court was a safe Conservative ward - from 1945 onwards the only reliably Conservative ward in Fulham borough - while Lillie ward became a Labour-leaning marginal - between 1945 and the borough's abolition in 1965 only once electing Conservative councillors.

Until the 1960s, essentially only the side of this ward west of North End Road was inhabited. There were the mansions in Beaumont Road and Beaumont Crescent, and the houses set back along Lillie Road towards West Brompton. But otherwise everything to the east of North End Road was railway land: sidings, carriage sheds and the Lillie Bridge London Transport repair depot. This was a scale of land requisitioned for the railways only otherwise seen in this borough at Old Oak.

The Baron's Court estate was built to imitate the sort of grand housing seen in Earl's Court and South Kensington more widely. One of the characteristics of the estate is that, in the main, its streets run east-west but the character of each street is not uniform. That in itself isn't surprising: many sections of streets in the borough were sold off in lots with different developers building their lot in their own preferred style. But in Baron's Court there are, essentially, two styles of housing.

West of Vereker Road, whichever of the streets you pick, you will find red brick town houses and mansion blocks, mostly with basements - a style redolent of areas like Knightsbridge. East of Vereker Road you will find white stucco town houses and mansion blocks in the Palladian style, far more typical of Earl's Court and South Kensington.

And yes, there are exceptions to this generalisation. Comeragh Road changes character further west at the junction of Gledstanes Road; Barton Road and Palliser Road have a character all of their own: a more rustic arts and craft style of home, almost Swiss. But otherwise this divide between the white and red sides of Baron's Court is clear.

This is one of the most densely populated neighbourhoods in the borough: over 4,000 residents are squeezed into this ordered grid of streets. It is a multicultural district; a high turnover district; overwhelmingly of tenants rather than owner-occupiers. It has among the highest proportion of European Union citizens, young and professional, taking advantage of the tube links at Baron's Court and West Kensington stations as well as the somewhat lower property prices than the next train stops further into the centre.

Mohandas Gandhi lived in Baron's Court Road as a student; so did Sir Geoffrey De Havilland, the aircraft designer. Marcus Garvey, the black rights crusader, lived in Talgarth Road, and Emily Davidson, the suffragette, in Fairholme Road. These four characters give something of a flavour of the mix of establishment and insurgence that cohabited in the Baron's Court estate.

Each of the four wards covering the W14 postal district: Addison, Brook Green, Avonmore and West Kensington has a somewhat different character from each other - but they are all quite distinct from the rest of the borough.

All were part of the relatively short-lived Baron's Court constituency: a Labour-leaning marginal, during the period when the borough's population fell and its constituency representation went from four seats, to three, to two and then to the mess we have today. They are all tightly packed districts of large houses or mansions mostly subdivided into flats or homes in multiple-occupancy. That type of housing tends to produce high population turnover - and the corollary of that is very low voter turnout.

Why are those two factors linked? Simply because if you are just passing through a community; here for six months, a year or maybe two, you are far less likely to engage with it; to care enough about local issues to find out who your representatives are and get active politically.

Throughout the 1990s, turnout from this part of Gibbs Green ward barely surpassed 20% even though it had the potential to wield far more electoral clout because it was



where the bulk of the population lived. In person turnout at the Bhavan Centre polling station in 2026 was just 26%.

Baron's Court ward extended as far south as Star Road. The Lillie ward section: the area from Star Road south to Lillie Road was of a different character and covered two different areas.

In the west was Queen's Club Gardens, a set of mansion blocks that was, without question, the Conservative stronghold in Lillie ward and which kept that ward marginal. In the east were a set of four streets: ABC streets - Archel, Bramber and Chesson, plus Turneville Road.

These were big houses with basements but almost all sub-divided and far less affluent than the Barons Court estate. Today many are owned by housing associations, a few by the council, though many of the privately owned homes - mostly at the western end, have gentrified considerably.

In the Lillie ward profile we looked at how a large part of this area was devastated by bombing during the Second World War. Eight high explosive bombs were dropped on the railway sidings east of Lillie Road - in addition to the bomb sites covering Normand Park and the Clem Attlee estate shown on the Lillie ward map.

Even before slum clearance sites had been drawn up for chunks of East Fulham and Baron's Court, Patrick Abercrombie's Greater London Plan of 1943 was also destined to have a big impact on this neighbourhood. The plan set out the government's response both to the damage done to the capital by the war, and the relatively unplanned, haphazard way London had been allowed to grow prior to the war.

One of the radical solutions for a city with rapidly growing car ownership and the ensuing congestion it was creating, was a series of arterial roads from the heart of London out through the suburbs and beyond. One of these became the A4, which ran through Talgarth Road, demolishing its entire northern terrace to make room for the dual carriageway.

The southern terrace, already backing onto the District and Piccadilly tube lines, now had its frontage blighted by round-the-clock air and noise pollution. It was here that the end scenes of the film "Trainspotting" were filmed, in a tiny Talgarth Road bedsit.

The widening of Talgarth Road made it the most physical road boundary in the southern half of the borough. It was also one reason why Baron's Court ward ceased to be viable ward in 1964 when Fulham and Hammersmith amalgamated: it was just such an obvious divide between the two sides of that old ward.

Following the Blitz, Fulham Council had cleared three streets: Dieppe Street, Eli Street and Hilmer Street, and scrubland, to build an estate just behind Beaumont Crescent. This became the Gibbs Green estate: six low-rise tenement blocks. On the western side of North End Road they built Alice Gilliatt Court - named after the first female mayor of Fulham - in a similar style to Gibbs Green.

But this was just the start. The whole of the north side of Star Road was cleared and an estate that has gone by a few names: the Star Road estate, the Cheeseman's Terrace estate and the Maystar estate, was constructed. And, on most of the sidings immediately south of the Gibbs Green estate, the West Kensington estate was built.

Both Maystar and the West Ken estates are unique, at least in terms of this borough. Maystar was built on two distinct levels. At ground level the estate was divided into fairly small clusters of terraced maisonettes, often set around squares - Vine Square, Shuters Square and Orchard Square.

But the upstairs layer: Cheeseman's Terrace, was one of the remarkable - and eventually notorious - streets-in-the-sky estates. You could walk up a twisting ramp at the Vereker Road end and then along a seemingly never ending zigzag corridor right the way to North End Road.

This was one of those misguided architectural ideas that tried to replicate terraced streets but within a much higher rise environment. The archetype of this type of estate: Park Hill in Sheffield, was designed almost literally as a road - milkmen could drive their floats up to the street in the sky and fulfil their round as though they were on ground level. An idea fine in theory but often very not so in the lived experience of the residents.

While it made Cheeseman's Terrace a neighbourhood unto itself - separate from the ground floor estates, the upstairs concourse had very little oversight. That provided a haven for thieves, muggers and gangs; even for harmless but rowdy teenagers to mess around. The numerous stairs to it throughout the footprint of the

Cromwell Road Extension

More dual carriageway proposed

LATEST plans for the widening of Great Church Lane, Hammersmith, and Talgarth Road, West Kensington, are that the road is to be made a dual carriageway.

This amendment to the original proposal for the road widening was agreed to at a meeting of the London County Council on Tuesday.

Following suggestions from the Minister of Transport and Civil Aviation the Town Planning Committee of the L.C.C. proposed an amendment to provide for the construction of dual carriageways, each 30ft. wide and allowing for three lanes of traffic, in place of the single carriageway, 45ft. wide, previously proposed.

This will enable a uniform road layout to be provided throughout the Cromwell Road Extension.

So far as the portion between Great Church Lane and Talgarth Road is concerned, the provision of a double carriageway will not involve the acquisition of any additional property but it will be necessary to re-house eight families.

The additional work will cost an estimated extra £35,000 and will involve the loss of some of the trees on the southern boundry of St. Paul's School playing fields. An offer is to be made to the governors of the school to provide and plant new trees to replace those lost.

CORONERS WILL HELP

Fulham Council's recommendation that local authorities should have fuller information about riders by coroners' juries when they are connected with fatal road accidents, has been replied to by the Home Office.

A report by Fulham's Works Committee says that the Metropolitan Boroughs Standing Joint Committee, who supported the recommendation, have been told by the Home Office that the Secretary of State has no authority to issue directions to coroners.

"He has, however," says the report, "brought the views of the committee to the notice of the London coroners, who have been good enough to say that they fully appreciate the desire of the metropolitan borough councils to have information about any recommendations made by juries in road accident cases, whether useful or not, and will in future keep this in mind with a view to notifying the councils concerned of all such riders and recommendations."

400 to be moved as council faces £5m bill



● Shambrook House — scaffolding provides shelter against loose bricks

Court battle over troubled tower block

By BILL PENN AND ALAN SEAY

THE council first became worried about West Kensington Estate when bricks and tiles started falling off from the tower blocks.

Scaffolding was put up round the blocks and an independent team of engineers called in to investigate the structure.

The results were enough to convince the council of the need to move out nearly 400 families while repair work is carried out.

While the council's top lawyers battle with M. J. Gleeson Limited for the cost of the repairs, the builders are aiming to recover thousands of pounds from the council which was retained from the £3.5m building fee.

Councillors and officers are refusing to discuss the progress of the legal battles.

Gleeson have built two other housing developments for the council — at Dorset Wharf and Star Road, in West Kensington.

Dorset Wharf has between 50 and 60 riverside flats and a community centre, and Star Road development contains shops and flats.

Liberal leader, Simon Knott, predicts the housing squeeze could result in the suspension of the transfer list for moves to alternative council housing and seriously affect the waiting list for homes.

He said: "They might as well close the transfer list down during the repair work on the estate. It is a very serious situation."

Housing chairman, Richard Lazarus, admitted: "Over time the tower blocks might become unsafe.

"At the moment the tower blocks are not unsafe, although there has been the odd brick slipping off — hence the scaffolding."

The potential housing crisis has also alarmed tenants' associations in the borough.

The secretary of the new West London Federation of Council Tenants, Frank Pillman, is calling for a total ban on housing for families from outside the borough.

He said: "There is a very serious housing problem which is going to get worse. The council must take a tough line on this.

"We also want to see good tenants protected by the council and a crackdown on rent dodgers who can afford to pay their way."

Residents on West Kensington Estate have already met councillors and officers to discuss the removal programme.

The chairman of the estates housing association, Rose Palmer, said families have resigned themselves to the move.

She said: "We know it is going to be a bit of an upheaval, but we are going to have to make the best of it."

A confidential document given to the Gazette gives details of the council's plans for payments to tenants to be moved.

Those moved permanently could receive a 'home loss payment' of up to £1,500.

They could also qualify for an allowance to cover carpets and curtains which cannot be adapted to their new homes.

The council may be prepared to pay up to £5.50 per square yard for carpets and £2 for curtains.

The report also says families moved temporarily can claim for storage costs for surplus furniture while the work is done and expenses for refitting carpets.

The council may also be making advance payments to tenants.

The estate is in North End Road.



● Simon Knott — transfer list is threatened



● Richard Lazarus — blocks are not unsafe

estate meant there were escape routes aplenty for them when the police were called.

In the early 2000s this street-in-the-sky was ended as the walkways were broken up and controlled entry systems introduced: now you can walk only the length of a block: a couple of dozen homes, with stairways at each end.

The West Ken estate was even bigger than Maystar. It's a mix of three types of housing. There are five relatively high-rise blocks of nine or ten storeys: Churchward and Fairburn, Desborough and Lickey, and Sharnbrook Houses. Staggered along North End Road are some zigzag four storey blocks. And swishing through the edges and centre of the estate are terraced streets of town houses like Aisgill Avenue, Ivatt Place and Stanier Close.

Gibbs Green estate was opened in 1961 and the West Ken in 1974. These were significant amounts of council housing: 160 homes on Gibbs Green, 315 on Maystar, 77 on Alice Gilliatt, and over 600 on the West Ken estate: well over 1,152 homes just on these four estates.

And, of course, there were the council- and housing association-owned homes in the ABC streets, smaller blocks like Browning Court 25 and 50 Vereker Road, Robert Gentry House in Gledstanes Road (whose residents get a free view of the Queens Club tennis tournament each summer as it backs onto the courts). and Ada Lewis House in Palliser Road.

To begin with, Gibbs Green was a highly marginal ward, given the presence of the Barons Court estate and Queen's Club Gardens - and because most of the council housing hadn't been built. But the massive demographic shift against the Conservatives among the sorts of leaseholders who live in Baron's Court had already begun. In the last elections to Fulham Council in 1962 the Conservative majority had been whittled down to 17%: 49% to 32% - and the stronger Tory areas had been moved to Avonmore. Labour had won Lillie ward in 1962 by 44% to 26, though a lot less of Lillie moved to Gibbs Green than did Baron's Court.

figure majorities elsewhere in the borough at that election.

The reason - or at least a part of it - was boundary changes. Gibbs Green was shrunk to a 2-councillor ward. The Maystar estate, the ABC streets and, critically, Queen's Club Gardens, were moved to Normand ward.

Gibbs Green became just the Baron's Court estate west of North End Road and the Gibbs Green and West Ken estates east of it. The change in the sort of people living on the Baron's Court: from stable, long-term Conservative-voting couples to transient, disengaged singles, eroded Conservative support enough that they simply weren't strong enough on this side to outvote the council estates. In 1982 this was one of the wards where the impact of the SDP/Liberal Alliance into the contest hurt Labour more than the Conservatives.



Labour leader fails to win backing of party

THE leader of a council's Labour group has been snubbed by his own party members.

Cllr Gordon Prentice, leader of the Opposition Labour group on Hammersmith Council, lost a fight to represent his ward again at the next election.

He has represented Gibbs Green ward since he became a councillor in 1982. But at a meeting of ward party members to decide who would fight Town Hall elections in May, he was dropped as a candidate.

The two councillors for Gibbs Green are Cllr Prentice and independent Labour member Cllr Frances Kelly. Miss Kelly has decided not to stand again.

Two new faces were chosen at the selection meeting last week — Mr Imtiaz Kabir, 29, and Mr Andrew Slaughter, 24.

Mr Kabir, an accountant for a co-operative, lives in the ward. Mr Slaughter, who works for a public relations consultancy, lives in Campana Road, Eel Brook.

Cllr Prentice, 34, has been leader since January 1984. He works at Labour Party HQ in Walworth Road.

He said: "This is nothing particularly unusual. It's just the way the Labour Party works. People are being selected and picked for things all over the place. It's no great shakes."

He said he hoped to find another seat. "I certainly hope to be on the council next year. It will be up to the Labour Party ward branches whether or not they want to invite me for an interview.

"The two candidates who have been selected for Gibbs Green are excellent candidates and they will have my full support and any help I can give them to get elected next May."

Mr Slaughter, who was an active supporter of the miners strike, said: "The party is very democratic and it is healthy to have a rotation.

"Gordon has been very effective against the Conservatives in opposition, and I'm sure he will be there when we are in office next year."

Labour - whose three councillors in 1964 included Betty Boothroyd, the future Speaker of the House of Commons - won the inaugural battle for Gibbs Green by barely 150 votes. They lost it by a country mile in 1968: 70% to 30% - it was the second safest Tory ward that year after Avonmore.

But then the council estates began to populate. Labour got Gibbs Green back in 1971 and increased their majority in 1974 (when there was a national and borough swing away from them). Nonetheless, Gibbs Green was hardly a safe ward and 1978: a big Conservative wave year, was rapidly approaching.

Yet the Conservatives did not win Gibbs Green in 1978. The result was tight - but nothing compared to the tiny

New councillor Gordon Prentice only hung onto his seat by twenty votes; a defeated Tory candidate being Michael Fallon, the future Conservative Party chairman and Defence Secretary.

Both Gibbs Green and Normand swung very heavily to Labour in 1986 after the Fulham by-election: a 16% swing here giving them over 60% of the vote. The ward looked safe for the first time. However, that was a slightly false dawn because both wards swung back more heavily than average to the Tories in 1990. Neither Gibbs Green nor Normand were exactly marginal - but they once again couldn't be called safe either.

Labour pulled significantly clear in 1994; then they won by a landslide in a 1997 by-election. Charlie Treloggan,

the new councillor, won with almost three quarters of the vote in a very low turnout summer by-election. By now Gibbs Green had diverged a lot from Normand: the Conservatives almost snatched that ward in 1998 while Labour's majority grew and grew in Gibbs Green.

In the electoral review of 2000, the pre-1978 version of Gibbs Green returned. Back came Queen's Club Gardens, those ABC streets and the Maystar estate. The new ward was (stupidly) called North End: confusing for those living in other wards North End Road ran through and not all that accurate historically as the township of North End was further north.

The first contest in North End was close. The Conservatives worked very hard to try to oust the council leader Andrew Slaughter and education cabinet member David Williams, and Labour only held on by 6%: 45% to 39%.

That sort of lead was nowhere near large enough for Labour to defend in 2006 when the third Tory landslide enveloped the borough. For the first time since 1971 West Kensington had three Conservative councillors. The Tory majorities ranged from 197 to 290.

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Candidates line up for by-election battle

VOTERS in Gibbs Green, West Kensington, go to the polls next Thursday to choose a replacement councillor for Iain Coleman, who became MP for Hammersmith and Fulham at the General Election. **MIKE PARKINSON** looks at the candidates:

James Browne – Conservative

JAMES Browne is a 29-year-old barrister who lives locally.



James Browne

Part of his work involves helping people win compensation for road and industrial accidents. James has a very active record of community service and, having spoken to many Gibbs Green residents during the General Election, he is now fighting to improve the quality of life in the borough. He said: "I am campaigning for better quality council services and for a lower council tax, which, under Labour, has risen by 50 per cent over the past three years.

"I am also campaigning to take better care of our local environment; to end the sweetheart deals between Labour and the unions; and to stop squeegee merchants and beggars pestering residents at West Kensington tube station and at the Talgarth Road junction.

"I also want to establish a 24-hour graffiti and vandalism hotline and a pledge that work on cleaning up vandalism and graffiti will be started by council workers within 24 hours of a resident's complaint.

"It is also important to ensure the council's noise complaints line is run properly.

"Finally, I would like to improve controlled parking in Barons Court to stop commuters taking residents' parking spaces."

Tamara Dragadze – Lib-Dem

TAMARA Dragadze, 50, was born in Oswestry, Shropshire. Her grandparents came from Georgia in the former Soviet Union. She works as a university researcher and has a son, 18, and a daughter, 16, whom she has brought up in Fulham.



Tamara Dragadze

She said: "I would like to serve on the council of the borough in which I have lived for so many years and know so well.

"Parking problems in Gibbs Green continue to be difficult for some residents. Safety is another important issue, while others share like myself the anxiety of seeing their children unable to afford to remain in the borough once they have grown up. The Labour government has promised that affordable housing will be available. As a Lib-Dem councillor I would have the independence to speak my mind and make sure the council keeps its promises.

"I hope Gibbs Green residents will give me a chance to demonstrate that I can make a difference for important improvements to the area they live in.

"A third Lib-Dem councillor would make a real difference to the council, whereas an extra Labour or Conservative councillor would make no difference at all."

Charlie Treloggan – Labour

BLACK-CAB driver Charlie Treloggan has lived in Fulham all his life and in the West Kensington Estate for the last 25 years.

He is a widower with a daughter and two grandchildren and has been vice chairman of Fulham North Housing Forum and a leading figure on the West Kensington Action Group.

He said: "I have seen the problems faced by local people and many asked me to stand for the council because they know I share their concerns. Concerns about rising crime, about job prospects, about the availability of decent, affordable accommodation.



Charlie Treloggan

"For years people have suffered because Tory policies helped only a privileged few. Tax rises, a crumbling NHS, falling education standards and rising crime. That is the legacy they've left our new government. So, things are not going to suddenly improve. But I believe that things can and will get better.

"One example of how the new Labour government will make a positive and practical change for local people is the availability of accommodation at affordable rents. The Tories did not allow councils to use the money raised from the sale of council homes to build new accommodation.

"Labour, in government, will now allow councils to use the money over a period of time to build new homes for local people who need them."

The new Conservative council had big plans for West Kensington. Developers Capital and County (Capco) had purchased the famous Earls Court exhibition centre site, which straddled the borough boundary. The new Tory administration wanted to extend this redevelopment all the way to North End Road, demolishing the West Ken and Gibbs Green council estates in the process. This vast new neighbourhood would contain well over 10,000 new homes.

By 2010 the plans were at an advanced stage but were just that: plans. Nothing had been formally agreed, no contracts exchanged. But the council elections that year reminded the Conservatives why they needed to realign North End ward politically. Labour's Daryl Brown - a well-known community activist - won back one of the three seats here. But Hammersmith and Fulham stayed Tory and the sell-off plans proceeded. In 2012 the council sold the two estates to Capco for £105 million and the estates were on a clear trajectory to demolition.

Labour won back the remaining two seats in North End in 2014. There was little evidence that North End voters cared that much about the redevelopment plans - or perhaps it might be more accurate that residents may not have believed things would change if Labour won.

It's also wrong to assume that everyone here wanted to halt the estate demolition. One of the Conservative arguments was that the replacement neighbourhood would lift up a relatively dowdy area with higher quality housing. Some estate residents may also have looked forward to being allocated a new home within this neighbourhood.

But the newly-elected Labour council was committed to halting the plans for the estates. Yet despite going through the contracts with a fine tooth-comb they could not find a way to default on the deal and Capco was uninterested in selling them back.

By this time the estates had also organised themselves into a vocal, smart, high profile campaign. They called themselves "The People's Estates", got funding to hire a professional community organiser, roped in left-wing architects to come up with a viable alternative that would retain the estates, and started the process of trying to take community ownership of their homes.

These were all vital steps towards saving the estate, but what actually sank Capco was the economy. They had purchased Earls Court prior to the financial crisis and the land had lost a lot of value subsequently, gumming-up the



company's liquidity. Then the mayoralty of London switched from Conservative Boris Johnson to Labour's Sadiq Khan. Capco had lost the backing of the capital's mayor: the straw that broke Capco's back.

Now keen to get some liquidity into the site, they sold the Empress State Building: the 28-storey tricorn tower block on the edge of the Earl's Court site to the Met Police for £250 million. This was a bespoke deal but it gave hope that, as bits of the site were now negotiable, the estate sell-off might be reversed ignited.

In 2018 Labour, which had been vociferous in their championing of the estates, won North End by margins not seen since that 1986 landslide. All three councillors won with majorities of over a thousand on a near 16% swing - the largest swing in the borough that year.

A year later Capco, crushed by the continuingly worsening losses they were being saddled with because of their stagnant planning permission and the terrible headlines they were getting, sold their interest in Earls Court to Delancey. If it can be called a consolation, at least the first stage of Capco's masterplan: Lillie Square, in Seagrave Road, just across from the main Earl's Court site, had been partially completed.

Wanting to focus on the parts of the site that had been cleared - Earls Court One and Two - Delancey sold the two estates back to Hammersmith and Fulham for the same price Capco had purchased them for: £105 million. The saga was over, the estates were saved and the residents had won.

Earl's Court minus the estates still contained land with planning permission in North End ward. As such, when the 2019 boundary review commenced, the ward was projected to grow by almost 1,400 voters by 2025. That electorate would make the ward far too large, and so changes were needed.

North End - renamed West Kensington: the fourth name for this area (Baron's Court, Gibbs Green, North End, West Kensington) remained broadly unchanged but Queen's Club Gardens was removed.

Even though Queen's Club Gardens wasn't any longer quite the vault of Conservative votes it used to be, removing these mansion blocks made West Kensington virtually unwinnable for that party. They would not have won it in 2010 and 2006 would have been questionable.

West Kensington summary results

	Con	Lab	LD	Grn	Oths
Gibbs Green ward					
1964	45.5	51.3			3.2
1968	69.9	30.1			
1971	46.9	53.1			
1974	38.1	50.9	11.0		
1978	41.9	49.4	3.4		
1982	39.7	43.3	18.6		
1986	26.5	63.1	9.3		1.1
1990	39.3	53.8	6.9		
1994	31.4	56.0	12.6		
1997B	20.2	74.4	5.4		
1998	25.2	59.8	15.0		
North End ward					
2002	39.5	45.5	9.9	5.0	
2006	49.6	40.0	10.4		
2010	42.8	38.6	18.6		
2014	38.0	46.7	7.9	7.4	
2018	23.7	63.3	10.6	2.4	
West Kensington ward					
2022	20.3	64.4	12.8	2.5	
2026	15.0	39.0	9.7	24.5	11.8

Labour won another huge majority in 2022 - slightly smaller than 2018 but still 64% to 20%. But in 2026 Labour's vote crashed again: down more than 25 percentage points, leaving them below 40%.

If the Conservatives had been the beneficiaries of that Labour collapse they would have won the ward - but they lost about five points of support too, ending up 15%.

Reform debuted with about just under 12% of the vote - one of their candidates here being "Brexit Barrister" Martin Howe who had represented Colehill ward for the Conservatives in 1982: a gap between the two elections of 44 years - almost certainly a local record. But the Greens, who only fielded one candidate, came second to Labour - winning one quarter of the votes cast.

West Kensington was not a Green target ward: that can be seen in them only finding one activist to stand here. All their efforts were in Shepherds Bush, not Fulham - so this vote was even more remarkable. The gap between the third Labour councillor and the Green was just 283 or 11.5%, making this their best result in Hammersmith & Fulham. What might they have achieved if anyone had realised they would get so close and campaigned here?

Yet the ward does have flags that suggested it would make a decent Green target. Unlike White City: their chosen target, the Labour vote in West Kensington has been pretty volatile. The combined population living in council rented and private rented homes here is 76%.

The Baron's Court estate in particular contains stacks of the sort of young, transient professionals attracted to the Greens' left-wing message; animated by Gaza and other social justice causes - but not all that intent in turning out in a council election.

That's why campaigns and get out the vote efforts on polling day matter in a ward like this. Hindsight, of course - and Hammersmith and Fulham will likely never be the sort of borough the Green Party is strong enough to run the sort of intensive campaign needed to make this ward more competitive.

Labour's 39% is less than they lost by in 2006 and on a par with their 2010 showing when they still lost two of the three seats here.

It's part of a row of weak Labour showings down the eastern side of the borough: 38.6% in Avonmore, 35.9% in Lillie, 35.7% in Walham Green and just 30.4% in Sands End.

It's not obvious why this wall of wards especially soured on Labour in 2026 (compared to other parts of the borough more traditionally marginal) and somewhat remarkable that they still managed to win all but two of the twelve seats within them. West Kensington is the only one of them where the Greens finished second and is still the least winnable for the Conservatives.

As Earls Court starts to get built and occupied, it may realign politics in this ward. Lillie Square: that earlier part of the development in Lillie ward may have helped the swing to the Conservatives there. But Earl's Court will also contain a lot of private renters, a lot of leaseholders and some student accommodation - all part of a cost of living crisis constituency spending a huge chunk of their income on rent or mortgage repayments.

But it's unlikely to have voters on the register by 2030: the next council elections, so if anyone wants to stage an upset, they'll have to do so with the ward as it is now, not as it will be.

Rollcall of West Kensington ward councillors

including North End ward (2002-2022) and Gibbs Green ward (1964-2002)

2026
- Victoria Brignall
- Daryl Brown
- Florian Chevoppe-Verdier

2022
- Daryl Brown
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- Sally Taylor

2018
- Daryl Brown
- Larry Culhane
- Zara Quyyum

2014
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- Larry Culhane
- Ali Hashem

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- Georgie Cooney
- Thomas Crofts

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- Caroline Ffiske
- Sarah Gore
- Lucy Gugen

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- Andrew Slaughter
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- David Williams

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- Iain Coleman
- Andrew Slaughter

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- Andrew Slaughter

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- Gordon Prentice

1978
- Frances Kelly
- Geoff Taylor

1974
- Marie Louise Clarke
- Frances Kelly
- Adrian Norridge

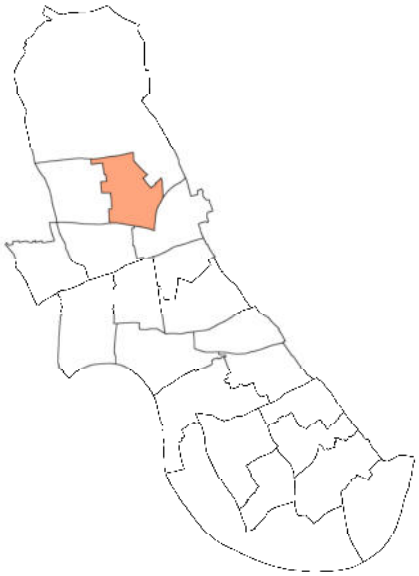
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- Harry Perlin
- Phyllis Perlin

1968
- Cyril Arnold
- Margaret James
- George Patterson

1964
- Betty Boothroyd
- Leslie Jones
- Harry Perlin

White City ward

The words of the Song "Pure Imagination" from the Gene Wilder musical version of Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory could, instead, have been the theme-tune of the Great White City: the massive exhibition centre that stretched from what is now the Holland Park roundabout north to the Westway.



"Come with me and you'll be in a world of pure imagination. Take a look and you'll see into your imagination. We'll begin with a spin travelling in the world of my creation. What we'll see will defy explanation.

"If you want to view paradise simply look around and view it. Anything you want to, do it! Want to change the world? There's nothing to it.

"There is no life I know to compare with pure imagination. Living there you'll be free if you truly wish to be."

The Willy Wonka of White City was Imre Kiralfy. Imre Close off Ellerslie Road is named after him: an impresario who dreamt big and turned this space that had been brickfields and small-holdings into a site of white marble and plaster pavilions with echoes of the Ottoman-inspired Brighton Pavilion of John Nash. A British equivalent of the American Phineas Barnum of "Greatest Show on Earth" fame, perhaps.

There were canals lined with gondolas, ornate carved bandstands, gardens, a funfair and toboggan ride, historic exhibits recreating old London, and even mechanised displays; one requiring fifty tonnes of machinery to demonstrate how a flood destroys a village.

Here were staged huge Imperial exhibitions to celebrate great British triumphs; the first being the Franco-British Exhibition over the summer of 1908, marking the signing of the Entente Cordiale in 1904. There followed three further great exhibitions before the enterprise became a victim of the outbreak of war: the Japan-British exhibition in 1910 (the reason there is a Japanese garden within Hammersmith Park), the Brussels Exhibition and the Anglo-American Exposition of 1912.

Next door, on the site now occupied by the bland, technocratic buildings of the former BBC Media Village, stood a huge stadium within which the 1908 Olympics were staged.

Dorando Close, which is the ward boundary, is named after Dorando Pietri - the Italian runner who collapsed just shy of the finishing line and, having been helped across it by officials, was subsequently disqualified.

One of the last uses of the stadium was the 1934 British Empire Games (the forerunner of the Commonwealth Games). These were meant to have been staged in South Africa but the international condemnation of the country's apartheid regime meant they had to be relocated. It is in recognition of these games that many of the roads through White City have Commonwealth associations like Australia, Canada, New Zealand, South Africa and the city of Bloemfontein, where the games would have been staged.

The exhibition site never recovered after the war and the stadium became less and less used (briefly by QPR before their permanent move across the road). It eventually became a greyhound-racing stadium before the London Plan widened the Westway, necessitating the stadium's demolition.

The London County Council, by this time long controlled by Labour and intent on clearing away the slums and providing decent new homes for London's working class, discovered this affordable land right on the periphery of its administrative boundaries and began to plan a utopian estate.



It cost £1,729,126 (almost £36 million in today's money) had many critics right from the outset. From the left, the battle was between those who rejected blocks of flats in favour of cottage estates - a battle that was played out right here between the White City and Wormholt estates. The side arguing for blocks won.

They did so not because they rejected the arguments of the garden city estate advocates but because the needs of a rapidly-growing London meant that building to a much higher density than cottage garden estates was essential, in their view.

But even so, the uniformity and tightly packed plan of White City, which before the landscaping developed gave some allusion to the layout of prison cell-blocks, was also criticised: some demanding a wider variety of architecture on the estate: perhaps some tower blocks and some houses, within the overall footprint of units needed.

To be fair, the estate is not entirely uniform (and has diversified further as new sections have been added). There are blocks like Bentinck House in the north with direct access to flats from individual stairwells; and the more common design of long communal balconies. But nonetheless, it is the sheer uniformity of so many blocks clumped together that makes the White City estate feel somewhat oppressive.

The other criticism, which council Architects Departments have made again and again was to focus solely on the provision of housing without any attention to what the residents of these new homes were to do with themselves when they arrived. Leaving residents isolated and feeling abandoned inflicted far more economic blight on the estates they planned than the built environment itself.

That does not just mean local amenities like parks and clubrooms, nurseries and schools and gardens but employment opportunities and, short of that, quality, quick public transport to get resident to where the jobs were. Too often - and White City was a case in point - housing estates were built on land at the far-flung edges of London.

These estates also uprooted their new residents from their families and friends, communities and support structures. That was another reason why, no matter how modern and spacious than the places they were leaving, and with secure tenancies, many struggled to adapt to this new estate.

It may sound odd, today, to talk about White City, now surrounded by homes and a football club, and offices and the shops of Uxbridge Road, and Hammersmith Park as "isolated", but it was back when it was opened. To an extent it still is today.

The White City estate was troubled from the very beginning and, at least initially - Labour's opponents, hoping to win here in its first elections, tried to exploit these problems. Problems with repairs, problems with vandalism and anti-social behaviour, race problems, complaints about the level of rents and the standard of caretaking.

A search through newspaper cuttings concerning the estate can be sorted into three main clusters: reports about crime or criminals from White City; reports about structural problems with the estate or services being withdrawn; and reports of residents complaining that the estate's poor reputation wasn't deserved.

As with many estates with the reputation the White City gained, its nadir came in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

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White City as Housing Estate.

The decision of the London County Council to acquire by a Compulsory Purchase Order some fifty acres of the old White City Exhibition Grounds at Shepherd's Bush for a housing estate will do much towards relieving the slum problem in many parts of West London. The cost of the site, including its partial development as a housing estate, is about £500,000 and the scheme provides for the erection of 2,500 dwellings for a population of 12,500 persons. This action of the County Authority is the culminating point of an agitation put forward years ago when the housing shortage question and the conditions of overcrowding were much more acute than they are to-day. It was then strongly advocated that both the old White City Exhibition Grounds, which had been up for sale for many years, and those of the old Earl's Court Exhibition Grounds should be acquired for housing purposes, but the negotiations that ensued led to nought.

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Since then these derelict sites, once the unsurpassed pleasure haunts of London, have remained eyesores in their idleness and mass of debris, whilst a great clamour has existed for land so that better housing accommodation could be provided for thousands of poor families living under appalling overcrowded conditions and many of them having to sleep in underground rooms. It has remained for the present County Council to take the drastic step of acquiring by a Compulsory Order a large portion of the White City grounds and to transform it into a colony where people being dehoused in overcrowded areas can be comfortably housed. The housing scheme will result in the disappearance of the greater part of the exhibition grounds, about 35 acres being left untouched. The Stadium has for years led an independent existence and the part of the White City buildings which will remain to recall the past is the large entrance hall and the Court of Honour where each year the British Industries Fair is held.

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Many of the problems came from the fact that councils had been focussed almost exclusively on constructing new homes and paid insufficient attention to maintaining them.

Maintenance is wider than just the flats themselves but also the communal parts of the estate and the wider facilities that make an estates more than just a collection of flats. In the case of White City things like clubrooms and washrooms - because this estate was built before homes had utilities like washing machines and central heating. When those appliances did arrive the flats were often too small to accommodate them. A whole bunch of problems converged during this era:

- A backlog of repairs
- Government trying to curb the spending of the GLC and local councils
- The lack of controlled entry systems making it easier for burglars to gain access to flats, and to itinerants, muggers and drug addicts sheltering in stairwells
- The 1977 Housing Act, which obliged councils to prioritise homelessness over all other criteria, thereby altering the nature of occupancy on the estates from the mainly working to what might contentiously be called an underclass
- The failure of police to sufficiently impose law and order, and the permissive tolerance of petty crime and anti-social behaviour that made people feel less safe than they reasonably were
- Racial tensions as original residents complained that the estate was being used as a dumping ground for "immigrants"

Hammersmith and Fulham Council - Conservative-run in 1981 and keen to restrain Rates and spending, and for whom services to Labour-voting council tenants were hardly their top priority - did not welcome the transfer of responsibility for 3,000 flats here (plus the newer Bayonne estate in Fulham).

The reputation of council estates - especially large council estates like White City, never really recovered. There is a commonplace slander that council estates are violent and dangerous, crime-ridden, sinks of deprivation and despair, graffiti-strewn. If you are minded to disagree, think back to the last portrayal of a council estate in a book, newspaper, film or movie that was positive. The estates are always where the bad people come from and where the bad things happen and where the architecture is alien, frightening and unsafe.

It the vast majority of cases it isn't true. Perhaps it stems from the embedded British narrative that home ownership is the only valid housing tenure; that anyone who is a council tenant is a failure, lacks ambition, is not a participating citizen, has failed at life.

After the war, both main political parties were aligned on the goal of building a lot of council housing: to clear slums, to rebuild after The Blitz, and to finish the promise still incomplete from the aftermath of the First World War: Homes Fit For Heroes.

But as that consensus faded; as Labour's Housing Act of 1978 dramatically reshaped who was eligible for council housing, removing ability to pay from the criteria and also all-but halting the amount of council house building (there was no money left in the era of IMF loans), housing became a deeply partisan dividing line. Conservatives began to see Labour as weaponising council house-building to swing wards its way. In this borough Addison, Gibbs Green (West Kensington) and, arguably, Normand (Lillie) had their political trajectories swung in Labour's favour through the building of council housing. Much later on that would be true of Sands End and housing association housing.

When the Conservatives came to power nationally, their introduction of Right To Buy (a policy first tested by the Labour-run GLC) was seen by Labour as not just an attack on the supply of council homes (as councils were banned from replacing the homes sold to their tenants) but a devastating political attack. Of course, the problem with Labour's interpretation of the politics of Right To Buy was that it was turning Labour-voting council tenants into Conservative-supporting leaseholders not through any alchemy but simply because it was a wildly popular policy. Labour's trenchant and clumsy opposition to the scheme lost them as much support as the policy itself did.

But this housing culture war was disastrous. The council housing stock reduced substantially - nowhere near as substantially as in Wandsworth, but there the council did everything in its power to encourage Right To Buy, and had a much larger stock of homes to sell. But if the pool of homes reduces and the need for those homes remains steady or increases, the level of points - the level of need - needed to get to the front of the queue for a home increases too. If the need - and we're not just talking financial need but also social need - of the people housed on an estate increases, the number of problems on that estate likely increases to.

And, instead of the very mixed, diverse council estates of the 1950s which thrived, the Conservatives were able to start claiming that council housing itself was failing: that estates were becoming sinks of deprivation.

That, of course is a circular argument: it is not council homes themselves that are sinks of deprivation but those being allocated - by law - to them that are creating these deprivation hotspots. The Conservatives - any party - could change that by changing the eligibility criteria and building new homes.

Hammersmith and Fulham Conservatives wanted to repeat what their neighbouring Tories in Wandsworth had done in respect of council housing - which was to reduce the number of council homes, sell off entire estates to property developers, and dampen turnout of voters from council estates.

They attempted to sell this partisan agenda by arguing that house prices in Hammersmith and Fulham were so high that there was a hole in housing policy where many local residents were: people wanting to get on the housing

Burden of a bad estate — by MP

MP Clive Soley has raised questions about the plight of people living on White City estate.

Mr Soley, MP for Hammersmith North, appealed for assurances that Hammersmith Council will have enough resources to run the estate.

The GLC are to hand over White City — described as very unpopular by Mr Soley — to Hammersmith Council next April.

But the MP is worried the council will not have the staff or the money to run it.

He is also anxious that tenants are given up to date information on the transfer.

Mr Soley told the House of Commons last week: "The White City Estate is now a very unpopular estate as a place to live.

"The introduction of modern domestic methods such as spin dryers and washing machines started the decline.

"The kitchens and bathrooms were too small for the machines to be installed and the usual problem of decay took place.

"Major attempts are being made to refurbish it and bring it up to standard.

"If an estate of that nature is to be transferred to a local authority, one needs to be sure the authority has the resources to deal with it.

"I have also had numerous people coming to me and asking what is happening on the estate.

"There is total uncertainty, which leads to rumours and to fears. I understand well the anger of the tenants."

Mr Soley said the tenants were to hold a special meeting about the takeover which he would attend.

He was speaking during a debate on the GLC General Powers Bill a bill which gives extra power to the GLC to transfer their resources.

Houses 'left empty'

AN MP has claimed in Parliament that houses in Hammersmith are being kept empty in the hope of selling them.

North Hammersmith MP Clive Soley claimed people were being pushed down the housing list to help the Government policy of selling council houses.

The MP was speaking during a House of Commons debate on the GLC (General Powers) Bill.

Meanwhile ten members of Hammersmith and Shepherds Bush Women's Voice, picketed Glenthorne Road Housing Centre on Friday in a protest about the amount of empty houses in the borough.

ladder but without the sort of homes within their financial range. They argued that there were plenty of homes for the very poorest, even if not enough, and plenty of homes for the very richest, but very little in between: and that was to be their priority. They argued that several estates - such as the West Ken, such as Queen Caroline and such as White City - were reaching the end of their lives and could be rebuilt as part of big private sector "regeneration" schemes.

The Conservatives were right that housing policy did fail the sort of resident they had indentified. The unaffordability of homes in London isn't just a problem the Tories identified: it was a key Green Party campaign in 2026, after all.

And the Conservatives identified it but did nothing whilst in government to fix it. If anything, their Help To Buy scheme, the Stamp Duty holiday following the Covid pandemic, and their failure to even consider more council house building, made the problem worse.

It isn't possible to build "affordable" homes to buy because the same problem besets that idea as it does Right To Buy. It's affordable for its first buyer but any discount is then immediately lost: when the home is sold it's at the same market value as any other house in the neighbourhood. The lucky first buyer nets the entire profit.



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NEW HAMMERSMITH PARK ON WHITE CITY ESTATE

THE opening of Hammersmith Park on the White City Estate today (Friday) at 3.30 p.m. will mark a further achievement in the L.C.C's drive for more parks and open spaces in London.

Among representatives of the L.C.C. and Hammersmith Borough Council will be the chairman of the L.C.C. (Mr. Norman Prichard), who will open the park, the chairman of the Parks Committee (Mr. Edwin Bayliss), the Mayor and Mayoress of Hammersmith (Cllr. T. A. Keating, J.P., and Mrs. Keating), and the M.P. for Hammersmith North (Mr. F. Tomney).

Hammersmith Park, which is situated in South Africa Road between the new B.B.C. Television Centre and the L.C.C.'s White City Housing Estate, covers about 7½ acres and is designed to meet the long-felt needs of a heavily populated neighbourhood.

The amenities now include three tennis courts and a bowling green (both of which are served by a pavilion), a children's playground, a paddling pool, and a large dry playground—each adequately served with shelter and conveniences. The lay-out also includes a small refreshment house which, it is hoped to build soon.

Beyond the tennis courts are spacious lawns planted with trees and further on a rock and water garden. Stone from the Forest of Dean was used to make the garden, and two streams, with many waterfalls, feed a pool, spanned by a typical lakeland pack-horse bridge.

Where the park is now, a 100 years ago, when Shepherds Bush was still a mere village and the land immediately west of Wood Lane was part of Old Oak Farm, there probably still remained a few of the oak trees which at one time covered much of the area, including the whole of Wormwood Scrubs.

Later came the world-famous White City Exhibition sponsored by Imre Kiralfy. After his successful exhibition halls, first at Olympia and then at Earls Court, he opened a Franco-British Exhibition in 1908.

The Court of Honour stood partly on the site of the present park, and the very popular Japanese garden in the 1910 Japanese-British Exhibition stood where the rock garden now stands.

WORLD FAMOUS

The outbreak of the first world war saw the end of the last exhibition of the type which had made the White City famous.

More recently during the past two or three years, after the Army's withdrawal shortly after the end of the last war, the area was once again allowed to return to its derelict state and, apart from the sports stadium, the cracked and crumbling plaster mask which had once transformed the brickfields into the world-famous White City was all that remained of the former glory.

In 1947 this area, about 20 acres, was purchased for housing, road widening and development by the B.B.C., leaving 7½ acres for use as a park. When finished, it is expected to cost nearly £50,000.

The existence of large areas of reinforced concrete, deep foundations, and considerable underground piping and drainage works have made the site a difficult one to develop.

YOUR HEALTH IN FULHAM:

Infectious diseases show 'a marked decline,' says M O H

Infectious diseases showed a "marked decrease" in Fulham, states Dr. Mary I. Adams, Medical Officer of Health for Fulham, in her annual report for 1954, just published.

The number of notifications of measles was down by 849 and whooping cough by 415 on those of 1953, says Dr. Adams, and

Shared ownership was an attempt to fix this: allowing occupants to purchase a share of the property and to increase that share as they saved or earned more, while paying rent on the remainder. This scheme was quite popular but it was also hugely costly for the owner-tenant with huge leaseholder charges, and lenders charging far higher mortgage rates on such properties (because, if there was a default they could not reclaim the home: it remained owned by the housing association). The combined mortgage payment plus rent often ended up considerably more than either just paying a mortgage or just renting.

In other words, it's all but impossible to create a policy that creates permanent affordable homes to buy. The least complex way of helping that pool of voters is to build more council homes and widen the eligibility criteria so that young professional couples could live in low-rent housing why they save up a deposit to buy. But that would never be a policy entertained by modern day Conservatives - even though, when estates were much more mixed they got a larger vote from them.



TERROR OF THE HOODED GANG

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THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1987 Tel: 993 5821

A TEENAGE terror gang named the Condor Legion netted more than £40,000 in a two month series of burglaries and street crime.

The four strong gang, two of them schoolboys, spread a reign of terror over their Shepherds Bush neighbourhood, Knightsbridge Crown Court heard on Friday.

The hooded gang, who ransacked homes, left their name — taken from a Nazi air squadron — daubed on the walls of a local junior school they broke into, said Mr Howard Vagg, prosecuting.

One victim, rail guard Anthony Remidios, 60, of Auckland House, White City Estate, awoke in the early hours of the morning to find a hooded raider standing over him brandishing a meat cleaver and a dagger.

He was threatened and robbed "and subjected to a terrifying experience," said Mr Vagg.

A stretch of homes favoured by the gang backed on to a railway at Sinclair Road, West Kensington.

"They would walk along the tracks, which ... to the homes. They ...

Tenants get what they ask for to improve White City life

Estate's £14m facelift

Going to the people — p3

Estate's children speak out

CHILDREN were not forgotten when the Town Hall decided to ask people living on an estate for ideas for improvements.

Youngsters from three primary schools voiced their concerns for White City Estate, Shepherds Bush, in a special exercise.

The seven- to 11-year-olds came from Canberra, Ellerslie and Pope John schools.

They said they wanted more playgrounds and shops but less dog dirt, graffiti and litter.

One youngster said: "We haven't much space to play. All we do is ride our bikes on the road which isn't safe."

Another added: "You can only play football on the rubbish patch next to Hammersmith Park. All the grass appears between the flats gets dirty that way. The ball pinged."

"I would put up a sign saying people with dogs must stop them fouling the streets."

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Work begins at the White City Estate

White City – the dumping ground for immigrants?

Probe into housing discrimination claim

THE THORNY question of whether or not the White City Estate is being used as a dumping ground for black families may be answered in a special GLC report due out next year.

One thousand lettings over the past 12 months are being examined by GLC officials in an at... tempt to gain ...

not discriminate and we keep no records."

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carry out their duties properly, then you cannot have a slum.

Mr. Clinton Sesley, an executive member of the Hammersmith Council for Community Relations, attacked Bill Goble for his "underlying assumption that black people are problems."

"What ratio of black to white here would be satisfactory to the Tenants' Association?" he asked.

"Race relations is to do with people and I hope the tenants are seeing it in terms of people and not colour."

Bill Goble replied: "We live in a multi-racial society and as ... indigenous population ... will welcome this ...

being condemned as racialist."

It was the race relations experts themselves who had suggested discrimination, he said.

"They simply ask why there are so many black people on this estate. The GLC have given no answer at all."

Hammersmith's two community relations officers, John Rafferty and Ray Cruikshank, declined to take part in the debate.

But Mr Rafferty told the Gazette after the meeting: "The HCC R does want records kept. Our stated policy is that it doesn't matter where blacks are housed so long as the accom...

New crime crackdown on White City Estate

By JOY PERSAUD

POLICE are building new community links on a council estate as part of an initiative to crack crime.

The White City Estate's troubled reputation is the target for local community police officers, who point out that fear of crime makes the situation appear worse than it is.

It is hoped the initiative will reduce those fears and help trap criminals such as the arsonists who torched the bowling green store near the estate on Monday last week.

Community groups and the council were consulted about the pilot programme; so far, feedback has been encouraging. If everything runs according to expectations, all buildings on the estate will be incorporated into the policing project.

Rhodes House and Lugard House are two blocks that have been targeted for Neighbourhood Watch. Since the installation of entryphones last year, the number of burglaries has halved.

Police are working in conjunction with the council's housing department to improve basics such as lighting and the layout of walkways in a bid to deter loiterers.

A property-marking drive is also underway to deter burglars and so that stolen goods can be returned to their rightful owners.

PC Richard Flynn, one of the two officers in charge of the project, said he wants to dispel the fear felt by so many residents who will not set foot outside their front doors after dark.

He said: "The people that live here deserve to have peace of mind. We aim to strengthen the links we already have with the community. This estate suffers from an image problem, but there are estates in London which are far worse.

"Changes will start very soon. This is a long-term approach which will reap benefits in the future. Our ultimate aim is to reduce crime using a commun... approach."

A Business Watch scheme ... concentrate on establishments ... estate is also being set up.

Last Monday, the coun... bowling green store near ... Adegoke Recreation Cent... Africa Road was the target o...

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"We don't feel safe, ... good idea to have ... Neighbourhood Watch ... teenage gangs going a...

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Spring clean for an estate

By Jane Ratford

A RUN DOWN housing estate is to get a £1.8m cash bonanza from the death of the GLC.

The money for improvement work is a goodbye present from the Greater London Council to the 1930s built White City estate in Shepherds Bush.

Most of the money will go on repairs to leaky roofs, damaged windows and security improvements in the 47 blocks, £50,000 of the money will be spent on improvements to the White City Adventure Playground and a mums and toddlers group, the One O'clock Club.

An extra £400,000 will go to former GLC housing estates in Hammersmith and Fulham.

Doubt hung over the money last week when Westminster Council took legal action to stop the GLC's final spending spree before abolition on April 1.

But the £43m earmarked for old GLC estates throughout London was released last Friday. Westminster has gone ahead with an appeal to stop the GLC giving away £25m to various voluntary groups.

The 2,000 families on the estate will also see other improvements this year. Last year the GLC announced it would give the borough £500,000 for a new council housing office in Bloomfontein Road, new heavy duty doors on the estate and maintenance.


White City estate . . . £1.8m for repairs.

£1.6m farewell gift from the GLC

Chairman of the GLC Housing Committee Tony McBrearty said: "London boroughs have been saddled with huge burdens of repair work by the Government, without any attempt to offer extra resources to pay the bills.

"The GLC intends to ensure that money for housing repairs will go into the homes where it is desperately needed."

Labour councillor Ivan Gibbons, who represents the estate, said: "This is a tribute to the persistence of White City tenants and their efforts to get work done on the estate."

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Summary of White City ward results

	Con	Lab	LD	Grn	Oths
1949	32.6	60.1			7.3
1951 By	35.8	64.2			
1953	19.8	75.2			5.0
1956	7.4	82.3			10.3
1959	11.1	88.9			
1959 By	13.9	86.1			
1962	14.3	85.7			
1964	13.0	79.9			7.1
1967 By	16.5	48.0	31.4		4.2
1968	32.5	44.2	17.3	4.3	3.2
1968 By	21.3	55.3	15.7		6.7
1971	15.0	79.7			5.3
1974	14.9	73.6			11.5
2022	9.9	63.3	10.5	16.2	
2026	7.0	52.0	3.8	29.7	7.5

No, the Conservative way in Hammersmith and Fulham was the way they had done things in Wandsworth: decant estates, net a big capital receipt for the empty estates, watch as new, far denser, private housing with an element of housing association-managed units within it, was built and then reap the political reward of Labour voters cleared out and Conservative voters bussed in.

The plan failed: the Tories didn't believe they'd only have eight years to implement this fairly long-term agenda and by the time they lost in 2014 the plans weren't far enough advanced to prevent Labour from unpicking them. None of the estates were decanted, let alone demolished.

But the irony is that, even where the Conservatives did allow new private developments: Chelsea Creek, Fulham Riverside, Lillie Square, Queen's Wharf, Fulham Reach, Sovereign Court: all these developments are turning out not to be the deep vats of Conservative votes expected of them. They are low-turnout. They are fairly high turnover. They contain huge numbers of renters, not owner-occupying leaseholders. And they are "cost of living" Londoners who have been looking to parties on the left to help them rather than the Conservatives - especially since Brexit.

Anyhow, we digress from the story of White City: an area far larger than just one large council estate.

South Africa Road divides the estate from the rest of the area: immediately to the south is Queen's Park Rangers' Loftus Road stadium. Next door the fantastically-named Batman Close council estate. Beyond that is Hammersmith Park: along with Wormholt Park the only public open space between Uxbridge Road and the Westway. There is the Army Reserve Centre, home to the B Company 4 Parachute Regiment and then the Wood Lane estate and the former BBC Television Centre; now a huge complex of residential apartments.

The rest of White City comprises long, densely-packed terraced streets running north from Uxbridge Road: Frithville, Stanlake, Tunis, Abdale, Loftus, Arminger, Ingersoll and Bloemfontein, as well as Ellerslie, which runs east to west.

These streets come in a mixture of styles but generally are large townhouses sub-divided into flats. There has been a bit of gentrification since the days of the old Hammersmith borough council White City ward when they were almost as good for Labour as the estate was. A fair few of the Conservative votes when they won a seat in Shepherd's Bush Green - and these roads were in that ward at that time - would have come from this part of that ward. But there are far more renters than owners here, and so there are nowadays plenty of Green voters here too.

Because of the redevelopment of the BBC Television Centre into a very large new residential estate, and other building projects in the vicinity, the White City area was projected to be entitled to two extra councillors by the 2022 elections. By reallocating a councillor from Wormholt, which became a 2-councillor ward, it was possible to resurrect White City as a council ward after a 44 year hiatus.

The revived White City includes almost everything east of (and including) Bloemfontein Road through to Wood Lane - the exception being the Wood Lane estate whose residents asked to remain in College Park and Old Oak ward. To balance electorates with next door Wormholt it also includes all of Bloemfontein Road: the residential terrace near Uxbridge Road, the new Cranston Court, the Wormholt estate cottages and Joslings and Creighton Closes, up by the Westway.

Across London in 2022 Labour struggled in its very safest wards despite its advances in Conservative leaning neighbourhoods. This was no different in Hammersmith and Fulham, even as the rest of the borough was swinging towards Labour: their vote fell in College Park and Old Oak, Coningham, Shepherds Bush Green and Wormholt, as well as in White City.

White City poll is judgement day on Tories

THERE IS just over one week to go to the White City by-election — the first since the Tories swept to power on Hammersmith Council in May this year.

Political pundits will be watching events very carefully on November 7.

The result could mean a loss to both major parties.

To the Tories it will be a yardstick as to how their reforms are being received in the boroughs.

The electorate of White City has been given the first opportunity to either show the Tories their support or no confidence.

The Labour Party could be in trouble because of Mr. Arthur Ingram's Independent stand. He was the former Labour councillor for White City and could capture many of the Labour votes.

Confidence vote is Tory target

MR GORDON BRIERLEY will be asking the people of White City for a show of confidence in the new Tory-controlled Hammersmith Council next week.

Mr. Brierley, who is 25 and has lived in Hammersmith all his life, is the Tory candidate in the White City by-election.

If he is elected it will be interpreted by the council as public support for the "winds of change sweeping through the Town Hall" since the Tories took office in May this year.

Mr. Brierley will be fighting for the support of the Tory policies now being vigorously implemented in Hammersmith after 30 years of Labour rule.

His election would be a sign to the Tories to continue full steam ahead with their task of "putting Hammersmith right."

Mr. Brierley, a surveyor and estate agent, is one of the managers of St. Stephen's Roman Catholic Primary School in Hammersmith.

He is also the Vice-chairman of the Coningham Ward of the North Hammersmith Conservative Association.

'Go with Gould' — Communist

ACTIVE TRADE UNIONIST Mr. John Gould is urging the people of White City to "Go with Gould" at the by-election and vote Communist.

Mr. Gould, who is married with four children, is aiming his campaign particularly at housewives, council tenants and young people.

He offers a change of policy and if elected, promises to express the militant voice of tenants, parents and the homeless.

Mr. Gould, 29, is the President of the Shepherds Bush First Branch of the Amalgamated Society of Woodworkers.

He deplored the prospect of rent increases and said that people needed improvements to their homes not rent increases. They needed lifts in their flats and modern electric fittings.

"I am for the council building on every suitable site," he declared.

Mr. Gould condemned the stopping of new housing developments in Hammersmith, the sale of council houses and attacked the education and social services in the borough.

Former Mayor Labour's choice

FORMER HAMMERSMITH MAYOR Mrs. Cicely Liardet has been chosen to represent the Labour Party in next week's by-election.

Her election platform will be an attack on the new Tory-controlled Hammersmith Council plus a promise of an attempt to get a modern health and welfare centre in the White City Ward.

Mrs. Liardet, who was once chairman of Hammersmith's Welfare Committee, will be hitting out at the Tory policy of selling council houses and depriving the needy people on the council housing list of a home.

She deplores the Tory policy of cutting back on the social and welfare services in the borough in an attempt to secure a rate saving.

She accuses the Tories of being cheesepairing and attacks them for abandoning development schemes to private speculators.

And she will be taking up the question of developing the waste land in White City for recreation and will also suggest a sensible parking policy to solve the problem in this area.

She will also promise to get something done about dumping and burning refuse in the area.

Housewife is the Liberal

HOUSEWIFE AND COUNCIL TENANT Mrs. Violet Coombes will be standing for the Liberal Party in the White City by-election next Thursday.

Mrs. Coombes has promised to champion the cause of the council tenants and ratepayers of the borough. She has pledged herself to vote against every rent increase for council tenants and every rise in the rates.

Mrs. Coombes, who lives on the William Church Estate, was involved in a row with the council about parking earlier this year, and received notice to quit her home.

She is still living there, but claims she is standing for council because of the unsatisfactory treatment she received over a point of principle.

LABOUR VOTE UP

Ex-Mayor back

FORMER LABOUR Mayor of Hammersmith, Mrs. Cicely Liardet, swept to victory with a large majority at last week's White City by-election. The Tory vote was down on the May total.

The Tories polled second in White City last week as they did in the May Council elections. Labour's increased majority was a huge boost to their morale.

Confidence in the Labour Party was probably at its lowest ebb when the May elections took place. The parties ran a much closer race for White City then.

Mrs. Liardet said she would be putting up a good fight to try and continue the work she had started in Hammersmith.

Perseverance

She pledged to serve the people of White City as best she could. "There is a definite need for a health centre at White City," she said. "I am going to fight for one. Perseverance will get all things in the end."

Mrs. Liardet promised to stand firmly by her election address. She said she would take on any problem or point that was brought to her, big or small and do her best to do something about it.

Mrs. Liardet was thrilled with the result. The following morning she said: "I was delighted. I thought we would win, but I didn't expect so many votes because of the bad weather."

But she added: "I think people are beginning to realise now what they didn't in May."

Only 26 per cent of the electorate went to the poll.



Hammersmith Conservative Alderman Mr. Seton Forbes-Cockell, congratulates Mrs. Cicely Liardet after her victory at the White City by-election

How they voted

VOTING in the White City ward by-election:

Mrs. CICELY LIARDET (Lab.)	908
Mr. Gordon Brierley (Con.)	350
Mrs. Violet Coombes (Lib.)	258
Mr. Arthur Ingram (Ind.)	72
Mr. John Gould (Comm.)	54
Labour majority	558

The swing was towards either the Greens or the Lib Dems, not the Conservatives - and it was perhaps in part due to low turnout. Just 27.5% of voters participated in the 2022 elections. Of those who voted, Labour won 63%, the Lib Dems 10.5%, Conservatives 9.9% and the Greens 16.2%.

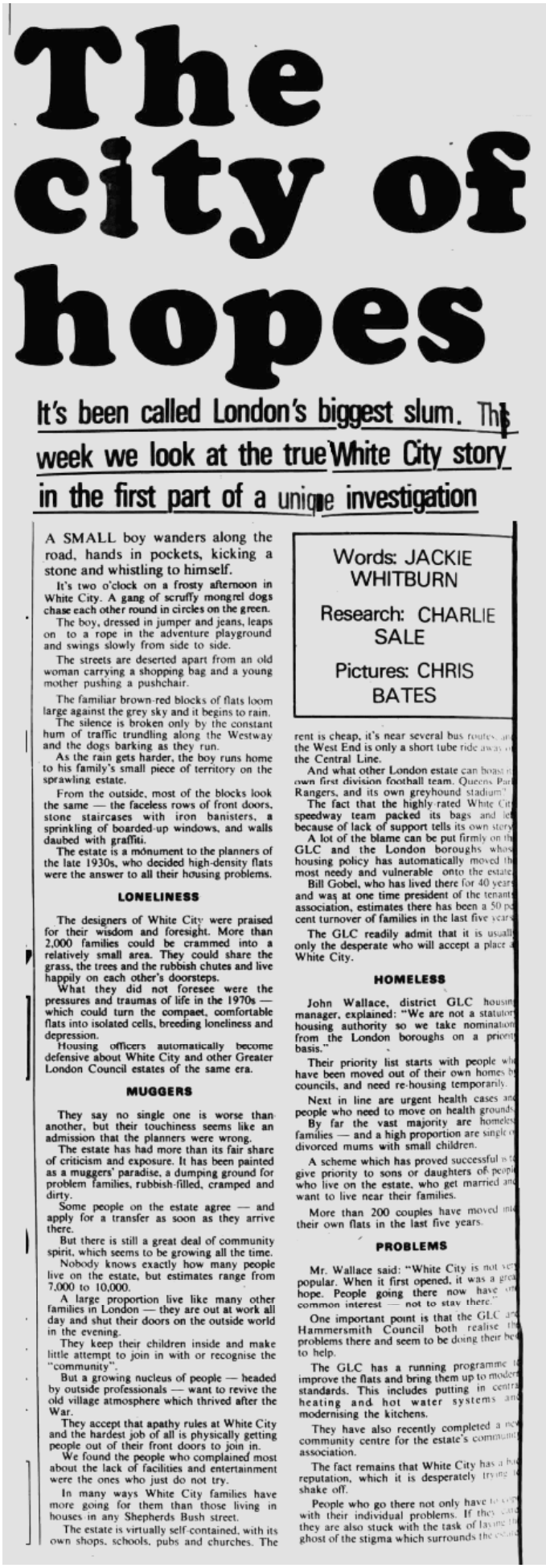
That 16.2% was the second-best Green Party performance in Hammersmith and Fulham in 2022. Their best: 19.7% was in Coningham. But whereas they had put all their campaigning effort into Coningham - their target ward that year, their White City share had come about without any effort whatsoever.

Following the election of Zack Polanski as Green Party leader in the late summer of 2025 - an election he'd fought on moving the party sharply left and to campaign on a far wider social justice and international agenda, the party surged in support. No doubt some of its new recruits were Jeremy Corbyn supporters alienated and actually encouraged to leave Labour under Sir Keir Starmer's leadership.

But yet more were youthful, ideological younger voters who felt as strongly as Reform UK voters that Labour and the Conservatives were a "uniparty" offering minor deviations from a "neo-liberal" policy agenda that focussed on enriching "baby boomers" at their expense; that supported Israel's "occupation" of Gaza, and that was enabling billionaires to enrich themselves while inequality ran rampant through society.

In the years of Conservative government, the Greens had begun doing very well in rural, normally very safe Conservative wards in the south east: places like Ashfield, Mid Suffolk, Herfordshire, Lewes, Folkestone. With a Labour government, it was going to become much harder to continue energising the non Conservative vote in rural areas and, with Labour's support plummeting to unprecedented lows, much easier to win in urban, "progressive", left-leaning areas.

London had its share of very promising areas for the Greens: notably Hackney, Walthamstow, Lewisham, Southwark, Lambeth and Tottenham. They were far weaker on the western side of London: their only noticeable group of councillors was in Richmond-upon-Thames where their six seats had been "gifted" to them through a pact with the Lib Dems.



The city of hopes

It's been called London's biggest slum. This week we look at the true White City story in the first part of a unique investigation

A SMALL boy wanders along the road, hands in pockets, kicking a stone and whistling to himself.

It's two o'clock on a frosty afternoon in White City. A gang of scruffy mongrel dogs chase each other round in circles on the green.

The boy, dressed in jumper and jeans, leaps on to a rope in the adventure playground and swings slowly from side to side.

The streets are deserted apart from an old woman carrying a shopping bag and a young mother pushing a pushchair.

The familiar brown-red blocks of flats loom large against the grey sky and it begins to rain.

The silence is broken only by the constant hum of traffic trundling along the Westway and the dogs barking as they run.

As the rain gets harder, the boy runs home to his family's small piece of territory on the sprawling estate.

From the outside, most of the blocks look the same — the faceless rows of front doors, stone staircases with iron banisters, a sprinkling of boarded-up windows, and walls daubed with graffiti.

The estate is a monument to the planners of the late 1930s, who decided high-density flats were the answer to all their housing problems.

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LONELINESS

The designers of White City were praised for their wisdom and foresight. More than 2,000 families could be crammed into a relatively small area. They could share the grass, the trees and the rubbish chutes and live happily on each other's doorsteps.

What they did not foresee were the pressures and traumas of life in the 1970s — which could turn the compact, comfortable flats into isolated cells, breeding loneliness and depression.

Housing officers automatically become defensive about White City and other Greater London Council estates of the same era.

MUGGERS

They say no single one is worse than another, but their touchiness seems like an admission that the planners were wrong.

The estate has had more than its fair share of criticism and exposure. It has been painted as a muggers' paradise, a dumping ground for problem families, rubbish-filled, cramped and dirty.

Some people on the estate agree — and apply for a transfer as soon as they arrive there.

But there is still a great deal of community spirit, which seems to be growing all the time.

Nobody knows exactly how many people live on the estate, but estimates range from 7,000 to 10,000.

A large proportion live like many other families in London — they are out at work all day and shut their doors on the outside world in the evening.

They keep their children inside and make little attempt to join in with or recognise the "community".

But a growing nucleus of people — headed by outside professionals — want to revive the old village atmosphere which thrived after the War.

They accept that apathy rules at White City and the hardest job of all is physically getting people out of their front doors to join in.

We found the people who complained most about the lack of facilities and entertainment were the ones who just do not try.

In many ways White City families have more going for them than those living in houses in any Shepherds Bush street.

The estate is virtually self-contained, with its own shops, schools, pubs and churches. The rent is cheap, it's near several bus routes, and the West End is only a short tube ride away on the Central Line.

And what other London estate can boast its own first division football team. Queens Park Rangers, and its own greyhound stadium?

The fact that the highly-rated White City speedway team packed its bags and left because of lack of support tells its own story.

A lot of the blame can be put firmly on the GLC and the London boroughs whose housing policy has automatically moved the most needy and vulnerable onto the estate.

Bill Gobel, who has lived there for 40 years and was at one time president of the tenants' association, estimates there has been a 50 per cent turnover of families in the last five years.

The GLC readily admit that it is usually only the desperate who will accept a place at White City.

HOMELESS

John Wallace, district GLC housing manager, explained: "We are not a statutory housing authority so we take nominations from the London boroughs on a priority basis."

Their priority list starts with people who have been moved out of their own homes by councils, and need re-housing temporarily.

Next in line are urgent health cases and people who need to move on health grounds.

By far the vast majority are homeless families — and a high proportion are single or divorced mums with small children.

A scheme which has proved successful is to give priority to sons or daughters of people who live on the estate, who get married and want to live near their families.

More than 200 couples have moved into their own flats in the last five years.

PROBLEMS

Mr. Wallace said: "White City is not very popular. When it first opened, it was a great hope. People going there now have one common interest — not to stay there."

One important point is that the GLC and Hammersmith Council both realise the problems there and seem to be doing their best to help.

The GLC has a running programme to improve the flats and bring them up to modern standards. This includes putting in central heating and hot water systems and modernising the kitchens.

They have also recently completed a new community centre for the estate's community association.

The fact remains that White City has a bad reputation, which it is desperately trying to shake off.

People who go there not only have to cope with their individual problems. If they succeed they are also stuck with the task of laying the ghost of the stigma which surrounds the estate.

In Hammersmith and Fulham, Kensington and Chelsea and Westminster: the boroughs that comprise the West Central London Assembly constituency, there were no elected Green councillors and no obvious targets.

So they decided upon a "kamikaze" strategy for 2026: targeting the very safest Labour wards in these boroughs. In Westminster that meant Harrow Road ward (73% Labour in 2022); in Kensington Golborne ward (70% Labour) and in Hammersmith - presumably because of that 16% Green vote, White City (63% Labour).

Three prominent young Green activists were selected who came replete with the social media skills that accompany election campaigns in the 2020s, along with big campaign days where Green members from across south west London were urged to come and help canvass.

While White City on paper looked the most vulnerable of those three Labour wards, it was considerably different to Harrow Road and Golborne. It has far less council housing: those two are effectively council estate wards. While White City has the largest Muslim community of any Hammersmith and Fulham ward, it is much smaller than those in Harrow Road and Golborne.

On election night the Greens very nearly won seats in both their other West Central targets, but came nowhere near winning White City. They increased their vote to 29%: impressive in comparison to the landslide margins Labour typically won this ward by. But Labour still polled 52%, down eleven points on 2022 but still over half the vote. The only election Labour has ever won less than that here was 1968. There were several wards in which the Greens got closer to Labour - there's a list in the Shepherds Bush Green ward profile. All that Green effort was for naught.

The Greens did best in the streets off Uxbridge Road - and that means that they should have targeted wards where similar streets comprise a much larger proportion of a ward. They might have done well in the BBC Television Centre development but getting in to talk to its residents is very difficult and turnout of voters there was the lowest in the borough. To win White City they would have needed a large majority of those voters and a large turnout. And then to do far better on the White City estate - which remained resolutely Labour.

The Green surge in 2026, even if relatively unthreatening in Hammersmith and Fulham compared to the London boroughs that party now runs, did reshape the electoral map of this borough somewhat. White City is no longer the safest Labour ward: none of the wards in Shepherds Bush are.

That's because the Greens, even when not coming close to winning, still took chunks off Labour's majorities. In contrast, Labour was more resilient in wards where the Conservatives remained their main challenger: Grove, Ravenscourt, Fulham Reach, so they have leapfrogged ahead of White City in that league table. That does not mean this Labour is at risk of losing White City - of course they aren't. The Greens need to look elsewhere for their first elected councillors in Hammersmith and Fulham.

Rollcall of White City ward councillors

2026
- Andrew Jones
- Natalia Perez
- Frances Umeh

2022
- Andrew Jones
- Natalia Perez
- Frances Umeh

1974
- Randolph Beresford
- Janet Hathaway
- Barry Stead

1971
- Randolph Beresford
- David Murray
- Barry Stead

1968B
- Cecily Liardet

1968
- Randolph Beresford
- David Murray
- Brian Powell

1964B
- Arthur Ingram

1964
- Randolph Beresford
- Dorothy Heaks
- Fred Williams

1962
- Dorothy Heaks
- Jack Pearce
- Fred Williams

1959B
- Thomas Morris

1959
- Dorothy Heaks
- Jack Pearce
- Edward Worne

1956
- Dorothy Heaks
- Jack Pearce
- Edward Worne

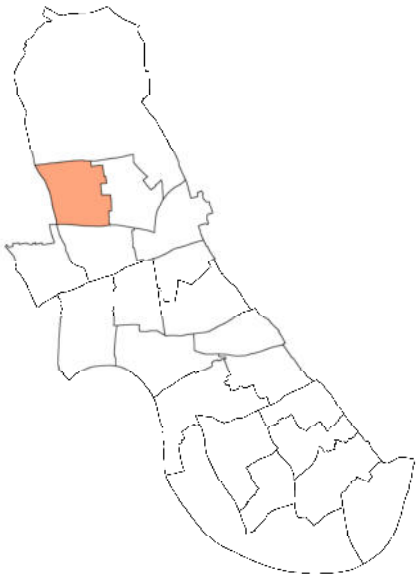
1953B
- Ena Freeman

1953
- Frank Hewett
- Jack Pearce
- Edward Worne

1949
- Frank Hewett
- Thomas Morris
- Jack Pearce

Wormholt ward

Wormholt is a ward of two big estates, two smaller estates and a grid of streets running north of Uxbridge Road and west of Bloemfontein Road.



The two big estates are the Wormholt and the Cleverly. Unlike, say, the White City or Edward Woods estates these are originals: they were here right from the time this area was planned out; they weren't built because of slum clearance or bomb damage or compulsory purchase of Brownfield sites.

Wormholt ward itself is one of the originals too: a ward that has existed since the founding of Hammersmith borough in 1900. Back then it was a massive ward geographically, stretching from Uxbridge Road right the way north to the Old Oak railway sidings and east to Wood Lane. Despite this vast area, in 1900 Wormholt had just 1,592 electors (though that excluded most women).

By 1919, the first year all women were enfranchised, the electorate stood at 6,289; by 1925 10,787 and by 1945 20,444. Then, in 1949, boundary changes reduced Wormholt to the shape it basically is today and its electorate was pared back to 8,082.

There were three reasons for the construction of the Wormholt estate, following the successful completion of the Old Oak estate to the north. The national priority was the Housing of the Working Classes Acts of the 1890s - a belated recognition by the powers that be of the atrocious conditions so much of London's working class lived in.

The local priority was the urgent need to re-house Hammersmith residents from the increasingly industrial and overpopulated riverside. Hammersmith Council's Southern Improvement Scheme had decanted much of the riverside and, while some residents were re-housed in the new Riverside Gardens and Aspen Gardens tenement blocks down there, there was still a sizeable homeless population left over.

The third reason was the changed political environment after the First World War. The two world wars realigned society's priorities - at least for a few years. Most historical focus is on the major changes made by the Attlee government after 1945: the establishment of the welfare state, the National Health Service and the huge drive to rebuild after the Blitz.

That same radical climate existed after the end of the First World War. For a time after the war ended, it was simply unthinkable for society to return to the way it had been four years earlier. In respect to housing in particular, returning "heroes" to homes infested with bugs, with damp-soaked walls, collapsing roofs and four or five families sharing accommodation unfit for one had to be ended, rapidly.

"Homes Fit For Heroes" was the cry, and homes like those on the Old Oak and Wormholt estates: cottage estates with gardens front and back, green spaces for kids to play safely and other amenities like schools and libraries were the response.

These designs all stemmed from Ebenezer Howard's Garden City Movement that created, for example, Hampstead Garden Suburb, Welwyn Garden City, the Dover House estate in Roehampton and Letchworth Garden City. Put simply, the recognition that government had a role in housing provision and that homes needed to provide more for their inhabitants to succeed than merely four walls and a roof.

Space - private and public - was required; and limits were needed on the number of people who could be crammed onto an acre of land. A certain quality of environment was an obligation for planners to provide, not an optional extra.

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Hammersmith's Housing

COUNCIL AND THE WORMHOLT ESTATE DEVELOPMENT

150 HOUSES FOR HAMMERSMITH RESIDENTS

The principal topic of discussion at the Hammersmith Borough Council meeting on Wednesday evening last week was in reference to the development of the Wormholt estate and the Council's re-housing obligation respecting Hammersmith's Southern Improvement Scheme.

The Mayor (Councillor B.J. Samels, L.C.C.) presided over a good attendance. Ald. Marshall Hays L.C.C. reported that that on the previous day the L.C.C. had passed a resolution for acquiring a loan of £480,000 for the erection of houses on the Wormholt Estate. When the scheme was completed, said the Alderman, he though it would prove a very valuable and useful one. (Hear, hear).

The Housing and Improvements Committee, in their report, stated that for some time past they had been in negotiation with the L.C.C. with a view to the Council affording the Hammersmith Council some assistance in connection with the obligation imposed upon the Borough Council by the Hammersmith Southern Improvement Scheme Order 1922, to provide on site dwellings suitable for the accommodation of 1,078 persons of the working class.

The County Council were asked to allocate free of charge to the Borough Council 50 houses on one or other of their estates and also 100 houses on the Wormholt Estate upon payment by the Borough Council of an annual sum to be agreed. In support of the application a deputation recently waited on Lieut-Col. Levita, Chairman of the Housing Committee of the L.C.C. when the matter, together with certain points in connection with the purchase by the L.C.C. of the undeveloped land on the Wormholt Estate, was discussed.

A letter had now been received from the L.C.C. intimating that the Housing Committee of that council were prepared, so far as they were concerned, to concur in the arrangements provisionally agreed upon at the interview.

Regarding the Borough Council's re-housing obligation under the Southern Improvement Scheme the Committee mentioned that in consideration of the arrangements for the purchase of Wormholt Estate the County Council would assist the Borough Council by housing 50 Hammersmith families on one or more of its housing estates, free of charge to the Borough Council.

The County Council would also provide for the purpose of meeting the special needs of the borough, 100 houses on the Wormholt Estate, the Borough Council paying for each house allocated, the annual sum of £7.

The Committee further reported that having carefully considered the proposals, they considered they were such as the borough council might reasonably agree to. The accommodation (150 houses) which would thus be insured for the Council's nominees, together with the 111 tenements proposed to be provided in the southern area would, subject to the approval of the Ministry of Health, meet the Council's re-housing obligation.

This would leave the balance of the land in the southern area, when cleared, to be developed in such a way as would recoup, or considerably reduce, the loss which would be incurred in the provision of the alternative housing accommodation referred to. The Committee recommended the adoption of the proposals.

Councillor Gillham disagreed with the proposals and said they were told they were going to get 50 houses free for Hammersmith families, but where were those 50 houses going to be situated?

He did not think they would be on the Wormholt Estate, but probably at Becontree or other places where the L.C.C. were to spend £450,000 to erect 562 houses on the Wormholt Estate, and why should Hammersmith be asked to pay £700 a year for the 100 houses to be allocated to the borough council? He was totally against such a proposal.

Councillor Church said they had parted with land which had been regarded as the most valuable in the borough. The L.C.C. were going to let them have 100 of the 609 houses if the Council paid for them, and yet the people had been told that this land was going to be developed for Hammersmith people.

During the last election statements had been repeatedly made by canvassers that at least 75 per cent of the houses would be let to Hammersmith people. The only persons who had made a consistent fight for this land, he contended, were the Labour Party.

A councillor: "Is this a political speech, Mr. Mayor?"

Councillor Church: "Well you cannot make one!" (Laughter).

Alderman Dr. Burnhill said that his own observations regarding that subject were that neither of the two gentlemen before him or behind him knew the true facts of the case or otherwise they would not have made the remarks they had.

The Council afterwards adopted the recommendation of the Housing Committee.

WORMHOLT ESTATE LIGHTING

Councillor Church called attention to the inadequate street lighting of Du Cane Road at the junction of Wood Lane which, he said, was a source of great danger to pedestrians.

Alderman Claydon said that not only was Du Cane Road badly lighted but this also applied to other streets on that estate and he though the Works Committee might make a special visit and see how the estate was lighted at night.

Councillor Woods also drew attention to the fact that a danger existed at the road by Mellitus School, as there was no warning notice to drivers that a school was there.

It was understood that the Works Committee would give these matters their attention.

The second of the big estates built here, and an altogether different kettle of fish, is the Cleverly. Built in 1928 by the Peabody Fund, it was originally a tenement estate of eighteen 3-storey blocks built around Sawley Road, apparently to a Sir Christopher Wren master plan, with ornate cornices and round windows. The estate was enclosed with wrought iron railings and gates were locked at night. There are about 500 residents of the Cleverly estate.

Ollgar Close is the third estate in Wormholt: a 1980s estate of long, four storey tenement blocks right on the corner of the ward behind Uxbridge Road and Old Oak Road. Nearby is Monk Court by St Luke's Church, of a similar style but a slightly higher density.

There is also a small estate of the same type of tenement blocks as on the White City estate at the top of Bloemfontein Road at the Westway end of Sundew Avenue: Hayter, Orwell and Wengham Houses.

And then there is the third large section of Wormholt: the roads off Uxbridge Road. Although the roads have a uniform appearance: virtually all running north to south they are not uniform at all.

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Wormholt chooses Labour

Cllr. Turney's Decisive Win.

Owing to the celerity with which the Town Clerk and his assistants did their work, the result of the poll for the Wormholt ward municipal by-election was declared at a much earlier hour than was expected. It was not much after 9 p.m. on Tuesday that Mr. H. Royle announced that Mr. W. Turney, the Labour candidate, had polled 2,052 votes, and his opponent, Mr. R.W. Owen, the Alliance candidate, 1,657 votes, a Labour majority of 395 votes. Mr. Royle, as returning officer, therefore formally declared Mr. Turney elected to the Hammersmith Borough Council.

On behalf of Cllr. Turney, who had not then arrived, a supporter moved a vote of thanks to the returning officer and his assistants. Mr. Owen, in seconding the vote, said that he was disappointed, naturally, that the result of the poll had not been more favourable to him, but he thanked all who had supported him.

Mr. Royle, in acknowledging the vote, expressed his gratitude for the valuable assistance that he had received from the police, from his chief registration clerk, Mr. Francis, and from the whole of his staff. The election had gone through without any untoward incident whatever but he was, personally, disappointed at the small percentage of electors who had taken the trouble to go to the poll. In the 1925 election 48.7 per cent of the electors polled. The percentage on this occasion was as low as 34.4.

The new councillor, on arrival, expressed regret at not having arrived until after the declaration of the poll. This he attributed to some extent to the efficiency and expedition with which the Town Clerk and his staff had, as was usual, done their work. Mr Turney said that he held himself personally responsible for all that had been published and said concerning his opponent during the campaign.

Mr. Owen: Including the "outsider"?

"Yes, " replied Mr. Turney, "even that." He regretted nothing and withdrew nothing, he said.

The reception of the declaration of the result of the poll was received with almost boisterous enthusiasm by a large proportion of the gathering which nearly filled the large hall of the Town Hall.

In the west the cluster of streets around the Cleverly estate: Sedgeford, Aldbourne, Aycliffe and Wormholt Road all feel quite spacious and suburban; some semi-detached and with a strong inter-war style to them.

Then come Galloway and Thorpebank, longer, narrower, more tightly packed terraces with Willow Vale - a cul-de-sac with relatively new housing association assisted housing to their east. Adelaide Grove comes next with a variety of housing styles as parcels of land were sold off to different developers.

The southern end is more typical of a Coningham ward street: big town houses with basements, but halfway up the style reverts to small terraced homes of the style of Galloway and Thorpebank and Collingwood. Oaklands and Ormiston are similarly split in half architecturally, with Ormiston in particular at its southern end looking much like a Fulham terrace with mature plane trees.

There is also Uxbridge Road itself; a melting pot of cultures which local historian Richard Gregory asserts is *"a centre for Middle Eastern cuisine - Damas Gate has all the ingredients, and the best falafel wraps in London are made at Zeit & Zaatar."*

Put together, Wormholt was a ward of the not especially affluent but not destitute working class. Its estates were also whiter than the average, and probably a little older too - the homes here were principally for established families and the retired; not really starter homes and not accommodation for students.

Problems emerged on the Wormholt estate almost from the start: Labour in opposition on the council in the 1920s questioned how well built the homes were.

As more and more people acquired cars and traffic volumes increased, the estate became a rat run.

Urgent steps taken to save cracking houses

HOUSES on the Wormholt Estate have been shored up after large cracks opened in the walls and angry tenants are now blaming the council for neglecting the estate.

The emergency action was taken when cracks in six houses that first appeared eighteen months ago grew alarmingly wide during the hot dry weather.

At this week's meeting of the North Hammersmith Area Housing Board it was stressed that the houses were not in danger of collapsing and the action was only a precaution.

Construction engineer Mr. J. Addler said the houses would need to be secured by under-pinning, which would cost about £6,000 per house.

Investigation

He suggested that it may be cheaper in the long run to demolish part of the estate and redevelop.

"These are not the sort of places you or I would like to live in with large cracks appearing in the walls," said the council's housing chief, Mr. Tony Powell.

He promised a full investigation and a report to the next housing committee "as a matter of urgency".

Tenant, Mr. Dennis Hutt, of Sundew Avenue, can see daylight through the cracks in his bedroom and living room walls. This week his house was propped up with wooden beams.

"When it is cold, it is impossible to keep the place warm. What annoys me is that the council has taken nearly two years to take any action. I suppose it will be months before the cracks are repaired," he said.

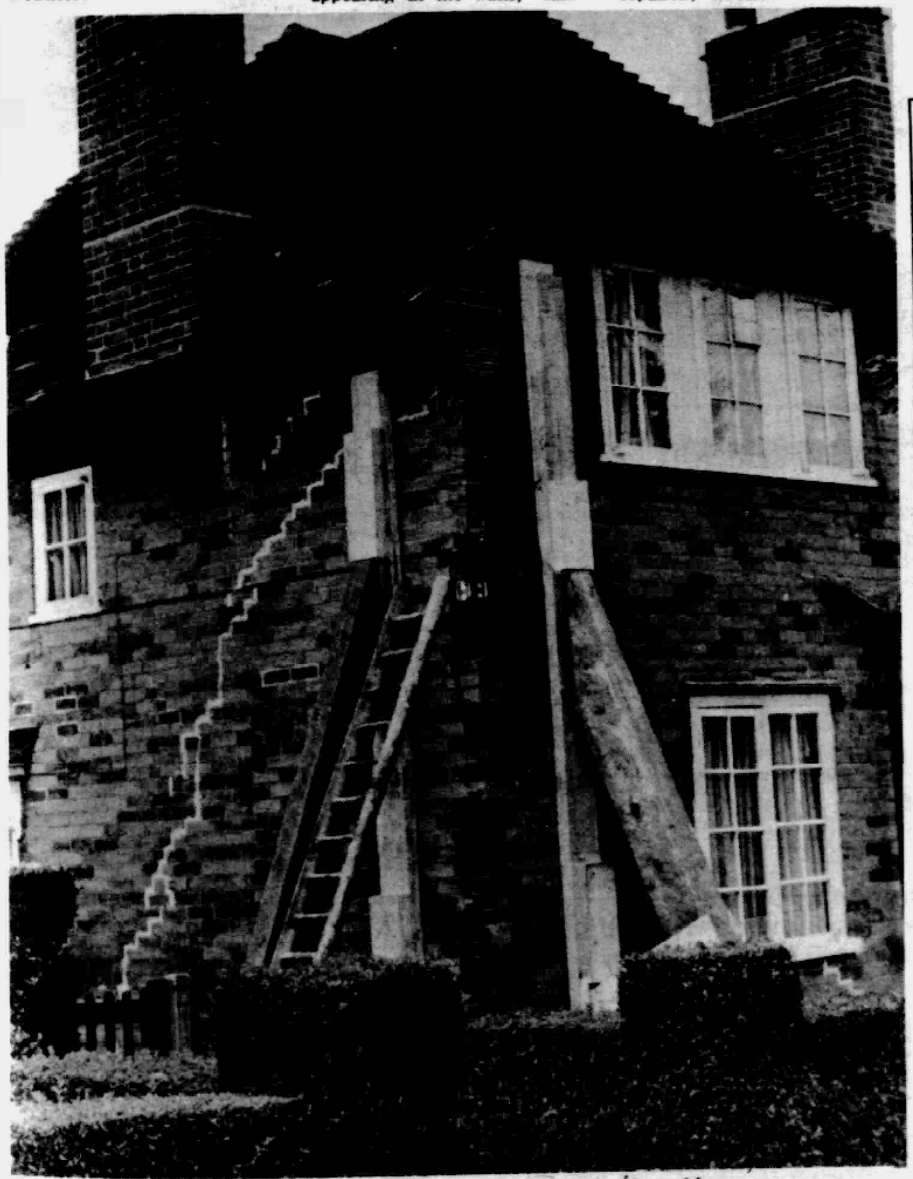
Cllr. Margaret Ingram, leader of the housing board, told the Gazette that the houses had gradually fallen into disrepair through lack of maintenance.

"This estate is in a terrible condition structurally, quite apart from the houses that are cracking. Now, at last, it seems that some action will be taken."

Foundations

It is thought that the cracking has been caused by insecure clay foundations. "The foundations are shallow and the soil is poor. The ground has moved," Mr. Addler told the board members.

Many of the footpaths on the estate are also in a bad condition because of cracking.



One of the houses on the Wormholt Estate shored up because of cracking

Taking to the water

LEARN to swim — that is the message from Hammersmith Council in its campaign to get all non-swimmers to take to the water.

The council's annual "Learn to Swim" campaign starts on Monday, August 2 and lasts for four weeks.

During this time free swimming lessons will be given by qualified instructors between 9 a.m. and 12 noon from Monday to Friday at both Lime Grove and North End Road baths.

The only cost will be the normal entrance fee of 8p for adults and 4p for children.

Any non-swimmer may enrol by turning up on the first day and filling in a form. There are no age restrictions but, because of the depth of the water, learners must be at least four feet tall.

Nearly 170 people learned to swim during last year's campaign and organisers are hoping for an even larger response this year.

Park trip

THE Independent Rambling Club made a trip to Holland Park last Saturday when they visited the Court Theatre for a performance by the Polish National Dance Company of Lublin.

The following day the club met at Horsley for a day in the hills and woods of the Surrey countryside. From Horsley station the ramble led through several farms to a lunch stop in Shere and the return journey.

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Cracked homes to be under-pinned

Work to start immediately on Wormholt homes

DESPITE assurances last November that a structural survey would be carried out immediately on houses on the Wormholt Estate, work has yet to be started.

This was reported at last week's meeting of the Hammersmith North Area Housing Board, where officers reported on the plans to make subsidence repairs to houses which had suffered recent damage.

Members had understood that work would begin with a structural survey on the day following November's Housing Services Committee meeting.

And chairman, Cllr. Margaret Ingram, commented: "We were given assurances before that they were going to start the following day."

She added that she had expected the officers would report that survey work was almost completed.

Worried

The Gazette was told in October that the survey would start shortly and would take up to four months to complete.

It was estimated that the survey could cost up to £30,000 and would also include some houses on the Old Oak Estate, Shepherds Bush — in all about 800 houses.

Many houses on the estate are still being shored up because of cracking in the brickwork and some tenants are worried that things could soon get worse if repairs are not carried out immediately.

But officers did report to last week's meeting that they had managed to start under-pinning some of the houses and that they hoped to complete ten before the end of the current financial year.

Following the meeting, Cllr. Ingram told the Gazette: "I have made inquiries and accept that they are now starting work immediately."

A spokesman for the council added: "It is a very complicated exercise a job of this nature has never been tackled before. Work will be started immediately and there will be a programme of under-pinning and maintenance."

In the 1970s a whole host of problems beset the area: cracks started to appear in many of the houses leading to demands on the council for underpinning work.

Dustmen started to refuse to collect rubbish from the back alleyways of the estate - asserting that these were dark and dangerous. Throughout the 1970s there was the growing problem of anti-social behaviour and yob culture that intimidated many of the residents.

There were muggings and general disrespect for authority documented on other council estates but, in fact, prevalent in society at that time. These problems were exploited by two newcomers to the political scene.

The first was the Liberal Party, desperate to expand its council base beyond Broadway ward. They found a hard-working, populist candidate in Margaret Connaughton - a foil for hard-working, populist Liberal Leader Simon Knott - and the two exploited grievance after grievance locally.

The second was the National Front for which - to the extent this was true of anywhere in Hammersmith and Fulham - largely white, aspiring working class estates like Wormholt were natural targets. This was a decade in which people were afraid, where government did not seem in control, where a rapidly growing black immigrant population had changed London communities, where grievances were not being adequately responded to, and where crime - and fear of crime - was rife.

The National Front targeted both Wormholt and College Park and Old Oak wards in 1978 precisely because of the presence of these types of planned, open, garden estates.

Nonetheless, their targeting was no more effective than anywhere else in London: they polled just over 4% in Wormholt in 1978 (just under 7% in College Park and Old Oak) and just over 2% in 1982. And that was that for The Front in Hammersmith and Fulham.

The Liberals did quite a lot better. They got their opportunity in a 1975 by-election caused by long-serving Labour councillor Arthur Ingram's death. Labour's replacement was Mary Best, caricatured (perhaps not even caricatured: she didn't shrink from the label) as from the hard left faction in Hammersmith Labour Party that had been agitating to get right-wing Labour MP Frank Tomney deselected.

This by-election was the first time the Liberals had contested Wormholt since the early days of Hammersmith Borough when they stood as Progressives. Hence, there was a novelty factor aside from the effort Margaret Connaughton and Simon Knott invested in the campaign.

So began a decade of problems for Labour in Wormholt ward. Mary Best won the by-election but Labour's vote crashed by 29 percentage points - nearly all of it going to the Liberals - who finished third with a hefty 28%.



Kids fear death in the rat-run street

● Simon Knott

FAMILIES are in fear for their lives and those of their children in a Shepherds Bush street that has become a rat-run.

Traffic roars down Bryony Road past three schools at speeds sometimes reaching 60 miles per hour.

One child has already been injured. She was knocked down by a car while crossing the road late last year.

She was lucky. The driver took her to Hammersmith Hospital himself where she was treated..

Liberal Councillor Simon Knott said: "Does someone have to be killed before anything is done?"

A petition signed by 15 residents has already been sent to Hammersmith Council urging speed restrictions.

A deputation of residents led by the Liberal G.L.C. candidate, Mrs. Anne Connaughton, put their case to a meeting of the council's transportation sub-committee last week.

Labour Councillor Mrs. Margaret Ingram, who lives in nearby Wormholt Road, said she supported any action the residents might take to improve the traffic conditions in Bryony Road.

"It is a very narrow road," she said. "Cars speed down it at about 60 miles an hour and then into Stevenston Road to by-pass Western Circus. It's a real rat-run and highly dangerous."

Three schools have access to Bryony Road — Hammersmith County, Christopher Wren and Wormholt Park Primary.

The road also runs alongside Wormholt Park and the Bloemfontein Swimming Pool.

Had just 128 of the 530 Liberal voters backed the Conservatives, whose vote held steady at just over 32%, Labour would have lost.

The result energised both the Conservatives and the Liberals and in 1978 Labour's majority was pared back further. Margaret Ingram, Arthur's daughter, held onto the ward's third seat by just 16 votes after a 15% swing to the Tories.

The 1978 to 1986 Conservative coalition administration was a turbulent affair - fitting given just how turbulent those years were for the country. Having a coalition partner in Simon Knott whose populist instinct often made him flinch at backing unpopular measures like rate rises, the Conservatives expended huge effort simply trying to construct a majority, council meeting by council meeting.



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In the Front line

● A VIEW of the Old Oak ward on the boundaries of Acton and Shepherds Bush. This is one of the areas the NF is concentrating on.

Tenants take estate moans to the polls

TENANTS have hit back at National Front plans to concentrate on their area for next Thursday's council elections.

The Front are putting up candidates in College Park and Old Oak, and Wormholt wards — traditionally strong Labour areas — on the borders of Acton and Shepherds Bush.

And West London NF organiser Martyn Heale claims that the party has its largest support in these areas — which surround the White City Estate.

The Front are also standing in three other wards — Hammersmith Broadway, Addison, and one in Fulham.

Members are out most evenings and weekends, pushing leaflets through doors as the elections draw near.

Mr. Bill Stevens, a member of Wormholt Tenants Association, said it was likely that voters would have other issues on their minds when they went to the polls.

He added: "As far as we are concerned it is the day to day problems of living on a big estate that will be on our minds when we go to the polls on May 4."

Problems like the council's huge facelift for all the houses on the estate which has already brought worries about upheaval, and children being moved too far away from schools.

Mr. Ronald Hooper, who has lived on the Wormholt estate for 26 years said he was very worried about the increasing flow of traffic using his road as a through route to the busy Western Avenue.

He said: "This is the kind of thing I want to see the council doing something about."

Other tenants said they were concerned over how the new council would support plans for a community centre, how it would administer the three schools bordering the estate, and how it would improve facilities for elderly people.

Mr. Stevens said: "From my experience it's not the politics that influence people around here. It's practical results that count."

●Martyn Heale

"RIGHT, HOLD IT THERE WHILE I DRIVE TO NATIONAL TYRE SERVICE TO GET THESE TYRES RENEWED."

Big savings ... tyres

In 1981, the Liberals and the new SDP councillors who had defected from both main parties, voted down the Conservative rate proposal - indeed they passed a higher rate that Labour proposed. The Conservatives then announced that hey were quitting the administration, giving Labour a chance to take power.

In an extraordinary act, when the vote came to install Labour boss Tony Powell as Council Leader, the party was defeated because eight Labour councillors - all from Shepherd's Bush wards and all on the hard left, including Wormholt's Alan Breeze and Mary Best - abstained. The vote to elect a Labour council leadership fell: 23 votes to 19.

The eight rebels argued that installing Labour for just a year before elections would saddle the party with all the responsibility for decisions taken by a Conservative administration without the time to demonstrate to the borough what Labour could do instead.

Whatever the merits of that argument, Labour was split and demonstrably unwilling to do the task its voters had sent it to the town hall for: to run the borough.

If those eight councillors believed their behaviour would meet with reward in the 1982 elections they were in for a shock. Long-serving Conservative councillor, former Leader of the Council and the incumbent mayor, Bill Smith, decided not to contest his safe seat in Brook Green and instead switched to Wormholt.

Deciding that their team wasn't quite left-wing enough, Margaret

MARY WINS SEAT — BUT LABOUR LOSES GROUND

LABOUR left-winger Mary Best battled her way to victory in Thursday's by-election in Wormholt ward to win a seat on Hammersmith Council.

But she knew she had been in a fight.

Her vote in the three-cornered contest was down to below 40 per cent of the total. In 1973, at the last borough elections, the Labour percentage vote was 67.



Mary Best — the successful Labour candidate.

Most of the lost Labour votes went to Liberal candidate Ann Connaughton, with Tory John Barnes in second place, 127 votes behind mother of five Mrs. Best.

The voting breakdown was as follows: —

Mary Best (Lab) 735
John Barnes (Con) 608
Ann Connaughton (Lib) 530

34.4 per cent poll

The by-election showed a 13.38 per cent swing away from Labour, although local secretary Frank Ing was still "very delighted".

"Despite the efforts of the Tories, the Liberal election circus, traitors in our own camp and unfavourable Press reports just before the election, we still managed to win."

He blamed the anti-Labour swing on a combination of all these factors.

Local Liberal Simon Knott said: "It was a good result for us but not outstanding. We were disappointed about half of them voted, and not all of them for Ann Connaughton."

Conservative agent John Cole was pleased with the outcome.

"People are disenchanted with the Labour government in general and obviously we were also helped by the local Labour Party's internal problems.

"We held our vote while the socialist vote dropped. Considering the Liberals didn't stand last time, they did very well."

Ingram (Arthur's daughter) was deselected by Wormholt Labour activists. In her place was chosen Josie Wicks, the Labour Party election agent for Hammersmith and wife of outgoing councillor Les Wicks.

Smith was a Director of Queens Park Rangers Football Club and, prior to the election, distributed free tickets to QPR matches to Shepherds Bush schools - including those in Wormholt.

This was, apparently, commonplace for the three borough football clubs to do - though not via local councillors.

At the 1982 election Smith gained the third Wormholt seat by 88 votes. Given that the overall outcome of this election was Labour 25 seats, Conservatives 23 and Alliance 2, the Wormholt loss was critical, though Labour suffered even narrower losses in Sherbrooke, Addison and Walham.

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'I'm pleased and relieved' says councillor

Victory for Mayor in corruption case

THE Mayor of Hammersmith has been cleared of corruption allegations after giving away football tickets days before winning an election.

An election court dismissed a petition by Josie Wicks — the Labour candidate defeated by Cllr Bill Smith in the May borough elections.

Afterwards Cllr Smith said he was "pleased and relieved" — and blamed sections of the Labour Party for bringing the case to court.



● Victory for Bill Smith ... defeat for Josie Wicks

ELECTION POLL

The allegations centred around 1,200 free tickets sent to local schools for a Queens Park Rangers home game five days before the election poll.

A letter invited children and any parent who wished to go along and featured a picture of Cllr Smith, a director of Rangers.

Dismissing the petition, Commissioner Anthony Cripps, QC, said: "His governing principle was an act of kindness." But he added Cllr Smith and other candidates should bear in mind what had happened before going ahead with similar schemes at election time.

The Rangers' home game on May 1 was one of three matches to which children were invited last season. Tickets were sent to schools, including three in Wormholt ward where Cllr Smith was standing, and to the Wormholt Tenants' Association.

FORGERY

But in court at Hammersmith Town Hall, Rangers secretary Ron Phillips said the date for the free game had been fixed by the club, who had also asked for the photograph to prevent forgery.

Cllr Smith said afterwards: "There is nothing wrong with the scheme. We have been doing it for many years."

He added he thought the case had been put forward by a section within the Labour party at Hammersmith Council.

The result also keeps the ruling Tory-Liberal alliance in power at the town hall. The elections had left Labour as the biggest party but the alliance held power through Cllr Smith's casting vote as mayor.

The case was brought by defeated Labour candidate Josie Wicks, who claimed the free tickets broke election law by "treating" voters in Wormholt and making them more likely to vote for Cllr Smith.

Mrs Wicks said she felt "sick" about the election court's decision.

COSTS AWARDED

She warned: "It leaves it open to any candidate to give out free tickets or treat voters as long as they proved they had done it before or elsewhere. As far as I'm concerned it's a travesty of justice."

Mrs Wicks said she would not be appealing against the decision.

Labour party groups in Hammersmith and Fulham will now have to find several thousand pounds in costs awarded against Mrs Wicks.

Labour leader Cllr Stephen Clark said the party was very disappointed at the decision. He said: "We now have a situation in which someone who has position and power and is in the habit of giving largess can continue into the election period."

He added they would be meeting with Hammersmith North MP Clive Soley to see if there were any changes needed in election law.

Wormholt ward electoral history

	Con	Lab	LD	Grn	Oths
Wormholt ward					
1900	59.3		40.7		
1903	50.7		49.3		
1906	44.7				55.3
1909					100.0
1912	54.0	13.2			32.7
1919	28.8	32.9	12.6		25.7
1922		36.3			63.7
1925		48.5			51.5
1928		53.5			46.5
1931		35.7			64.3
1934		61.7			38.3
1937		66.8			33.2
1945		79.6			20.4
1949	44.1	55.9			
1953	34.9	65.1			
1956	32.4	54.8			12.8
1959	24.1	75.9			
1962	25.0	75.0			
1964	25.6	74.4			
1968	53.9	46.1			
1971	33.2	66.8			
1974	32.1	67.9			
1975B	32.5	39.2	28.3		
1978	37.5	45.6	10.9		6.0
1982	36.9	40.0	20.7		2.4
1986	32.9	54.7	12.4		
1990	36.9	63.1			
1994	25.2	62.3	12.5		
1998	18.0	67.3	14.7		
Wormholt and White City ward					
2002	19.1	64.9	15.9		
2006	25.8	50.2	16.6	7.4	
2010	23.5	60.8	15.8		
2013B	11.8	66.9	9.9	11.4	
2014	17.3	65.3	5.5	11.9	
2018	14.2	76.5	6.4		
2021B	20.6	70.0	4.1	5.3	
Wormholt ward					
2022	14.9	60.7	9.5	15.0	
2026	10.5	45.9	7.5	24.7	11.4

Labour challenged the Conservative win in Wormholt in the High Court, on the basis that Cllr Smith's handout of free QPR tickets amounted to "treating" - bribing the electorate in order to buy his election.

Although this was a finely-balanced argument, the High Court rejected the challenge, upheld Smith's election and awarded costs against Labour. The ruling also kept the council Conservative until 1986.

Putting aside the ethics of Smith's conduct, Labour has to reflect on how the Conservatives got that close in the first place. Right to Buy probably played a big role: 1982 was the first election after that government policy, wildly popular on estates like Wormholt, was launched. A second Conservative candidate won more votes than the defeated Labour candidate: it was a more complicated result than the party convinced itself it was.

The real problem for Labour was its big loss of support in 1978. The 1982 result was essentially a rerun - just with the third Labour candidate losing by 88 instead of winning by 16. The Conservative vote actually fell: Smith won 3.4 points less than the top Tory in 1978 and ran only 66 votes ahead of the second Conservative in 1982; hardly indicative of a vast personal vote.

By 1986, the national mood had changed and there had been eight years of a Conservative-run council. Of Labour's fifteen gains, only their majority in Addison outstripped the defeat of Smith, who lost by 539 votes. Thereafter the volatility of Wormholt calmed. In 1990 this was the only ward that swung to Labour. Further advances in 1994 and 1998 turned it into Labour's third safest ward.

In the electoral review before the 2002 elections the White City estate was bolted onto Wormholt, making the ward even safer. New developments like Banstead Court; a development of circular buildings built to face away from the noisy, polluted Westway; and the colourful Cranston Court on Bloemfontein Road, where White City Pools used to be, opened. The popularity boost that right-to-buy gave to the Conservatives in 1982 had ebbed; many of those homes may have been sold two, three or four times by now and the estates were more diverse.

By 2022 the Wormholt and White City area, plus the section of Shepherds Bush Green west of the Hammersmith & City Line arc, were forecast to merit five councillors: up one. The area could have been widened to create two 3-councillor wards, or not - in which case a 3-councillor and a 2-councillor ward would work. How the population was spread across this area meant that the White City end would make a cleaner 3-member ward than the Wormhold side and so, for the first time in its history, Wormholt went down to two councillors. Wormholt now just covers everything west of Bloemfontein Road.



Labour won this smaller version of Wormholt with 61% of the vote. The Greens and Conservatives tied with just 15% and the Lib Dems took 9.5%. No party campaigned here: the days when an upset was remotely likely were gone.

In 2026 there was a marked swing to the Greens, just as there was in all the wards north of Goldhawk Road. But they had the least impact. Labour's vote fell by fourteen percentage points and the Greens won 25%. Reform won 11.4%: higher than all the northern wards except College Park and Old Oak.

In fact the results in these adjoining wards were very similar and for the same reasons: the dominant neighbourhoods in Wormholt and College Park and Old Oak are the near identical Wormholt and Old Oak estates.

Had Reform had the resources to campaign in either ward they could have had an even bigger haul of votes from the two estates - nowhere close to being enough to win, or come close, but maybe inching towards 20% shares.

But while they did well here, Wormholt isn't in the same tier of Green Party targets as the other Shepherds Bush wards. There are higher levels of home ownership here, and Wormholt is still a lot whiter than the rest of Shepherds Bush.

The long roads running north from Uxbridge Road tend to be terraced streets of relatively small, family houses: possibly divided into upstairs and downstairs flats, but of a completely different nature to the large town houses closer to Shepherds Bush Green where there may be four or more dwellings in a house.

In other words, these are homes buyers are drawn to, less so renters. And renters are a far better Green demographic than home owners.

Because the Greens made less inroads into Wormholt it is now a safer ward, in percentage terms, than White City, Coningham, Shepherds Bush Green and College Park & Old Oak.

Rollcall of Wormholt ward councillors

including Wormholt and White City ward (2002-2022)

2026
- Max Schmidt
- Nicole Trehy

2022
- Max Schmidt
- Nicole Trehy

2021B
- Frances Umeh

2018
- Colin Aherne
- Sue Macmillan
- Max Schmidt

2014
- Colin Aherne
- Sue Macmillan
- Max Schmidt

2013B
- Max Schmidt

2010
- Colin Aherne
- Jean Campbell
- Sally Powell

2006
- Colin Aherne
- Jean Campbell
- Sally Powell

2002
- Colin Aherne
- Stephen Burke
- Sally Powell

1998
- Colin Aherne
- Stephen Burke
- Sally Powell

1994
- Colin Aherne
- Stephen Burke
- Sally Powell

1990
- Colin Aherne
- Sally Powell
- Sean Reddin

1986
- Colin Aherne
- Rohan Collier
- Ken Martindale

1982
- Mary Best
- Alan Breeze
- William Smith

1978
- Mary Best
- Alan Breeze
- Margaret Ingram

1975B
- Mary Best

1974
- Oliver Donoghue
- Arthur Ingram
- Margaret Ingram

1971
- Alan Breeze
- Oliver Donoghue
- Margaret Ingram

1968
- Derek Carter
- Jack Rose
- Albert Simpson

1964
- Vera Freeman
- Rose Hounsome
- Charles Van Gelderen

1962
- Robert MacArthur
- Jack Pearce
- William Trinder

1959
- John Hayes
- John Heaks
- William Trinder

1956
- Julian Blanckensee
- John Hayes
- John Heaks

1953
- John Gladwin
- John Heaks
- Alexander Maycock

1949
- Leslie Barker
- John Heaks
- Wilfred Turney

1948B
- Ernest Freeman

1945
- Norman Bartlett
- Reginald Buckingham
- Grace Field
- J. Gurney
- Alice Hallett
- Alan Martin

1939B
- Maud Edy

1937
- Reginald Buckingham
- Norman Bartlett
- Grace Field
- Alice Hallett
- Wilfred Turney
- Richard Kent

1936B
- Richard Kent

1934
- Reginald Buckingham
- Norman Bartlett
- Grace Field
- Alice Hallett
- Wilfred Turney
- Richard Watkins

1934B
- Reginald Buckingham

1931
- Charles Blunden
- John Claydon
- Reginald Cooke
- Lavinia Evison
- Richard Pritchard
- Arthur Saxby

1928
- Reginald Buckingham
- Edward Goldsmith
- Richard Kent
- Henry Mealing
- Sidney Rew
- Wilfred Turney

1925
- John Claydon
- Alfred Gillham
- Edwin Jarvis
- Nathaniel Davis
- John Rooke
- Lavinia Evison

1922
- John Claydon
- Alfred Gillham
- Edwin Jarvis
- John Rooke
- Gordon Stamper
- William Thomas

1919
- William Bourne
- John Claydon
- Henry Harris
- Edwin Jarvis
- Arthur Leggett
- Nellie Magee

1912
- George Mackinnon
- Gordon Stamper
- Wilfred Travers

1909
- Alfred Gillham
- John Cox
- John White

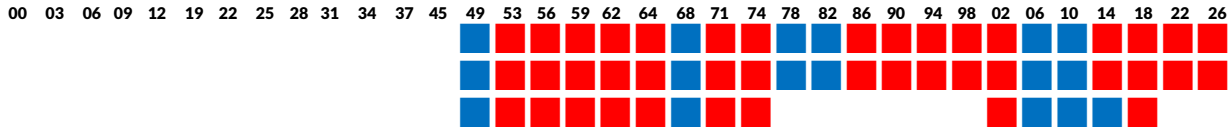
1906
- Alfred Gillham
- John Lewis
- John White

1903
- Albert Toley
- Samuel Pomeroy
- John White

1900
- Owen Coker
- Samuel Pomeroy
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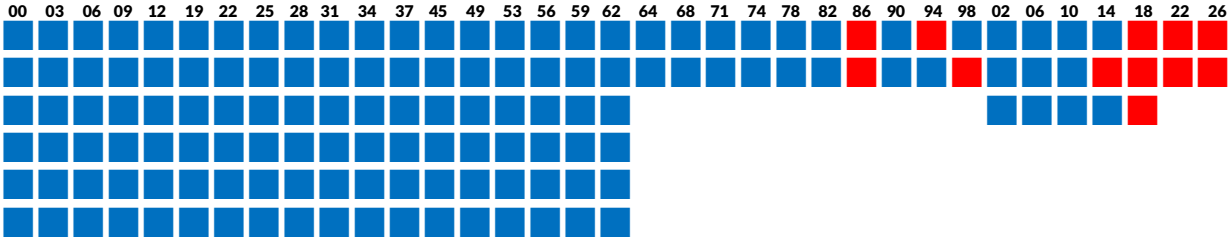
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Addison ward



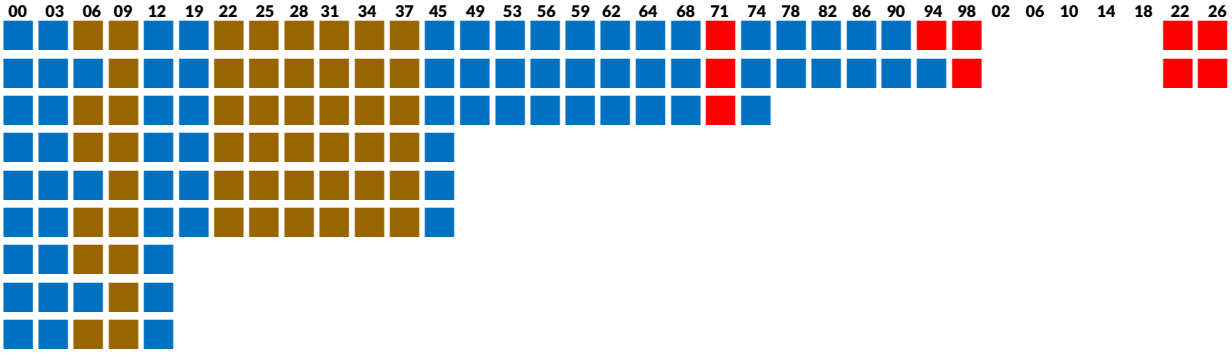
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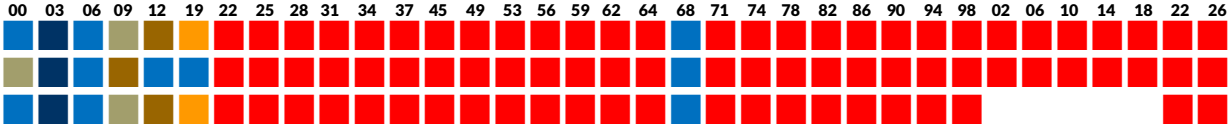
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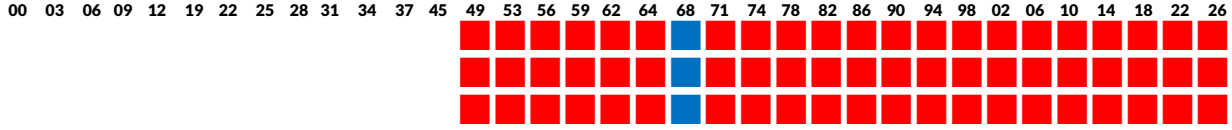
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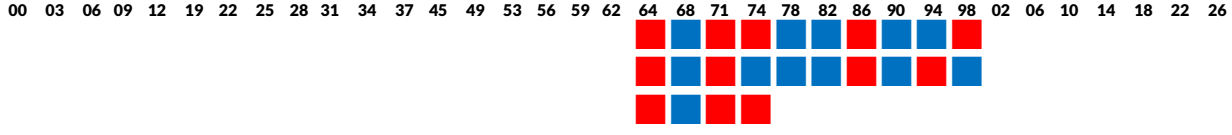


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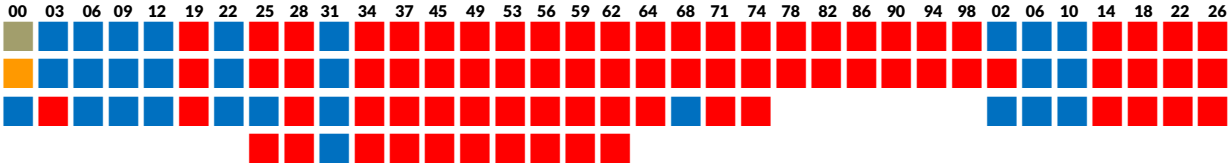


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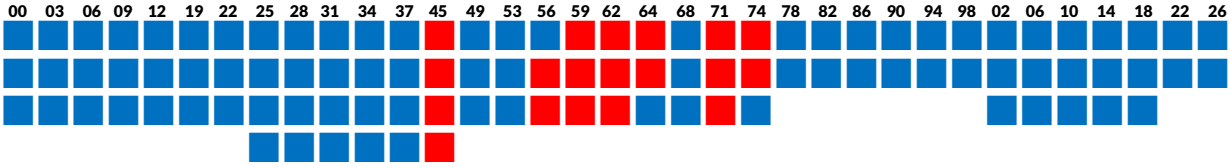
Fulham Reach ward

including Margravine ward, 1900-2002



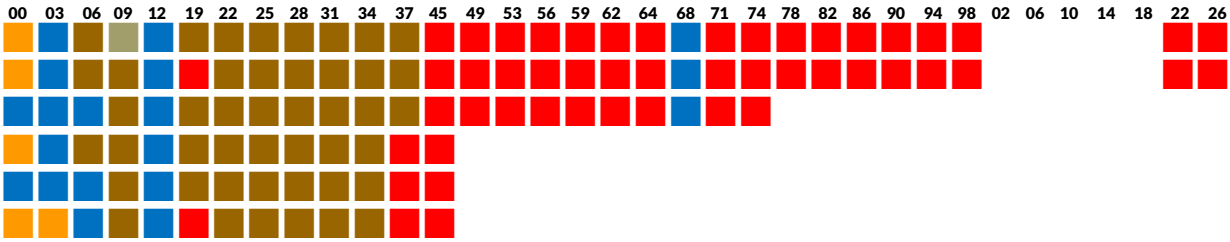
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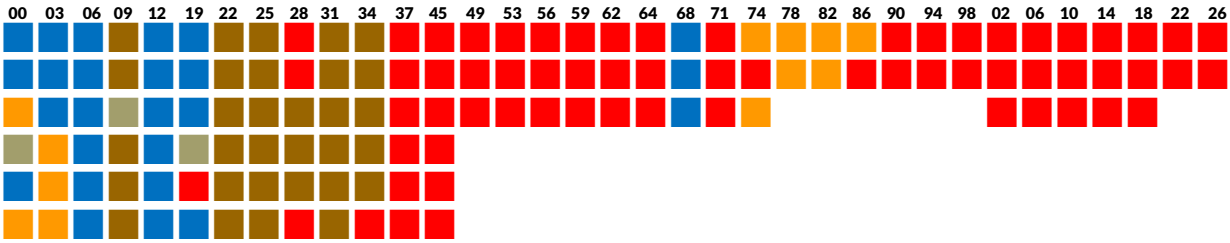
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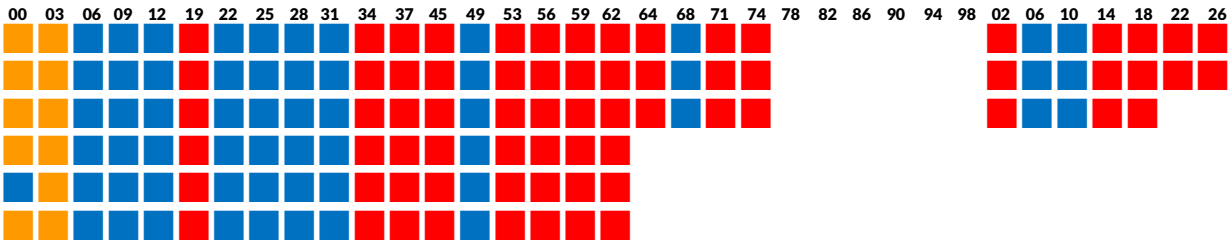
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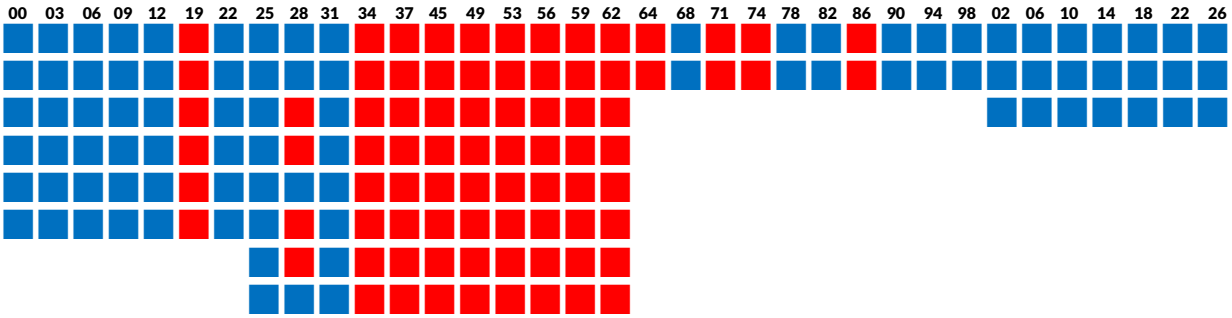
Lillie ward

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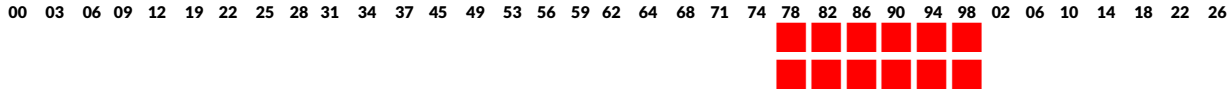


Munster ward

including Colehill ward, 1978-2002



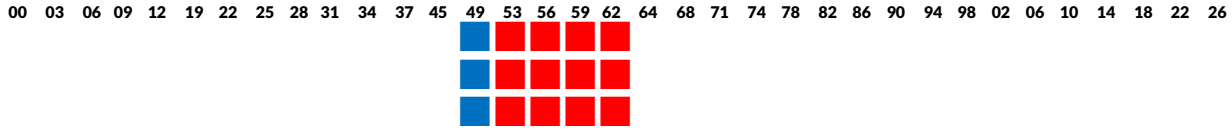
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Old Oak ward

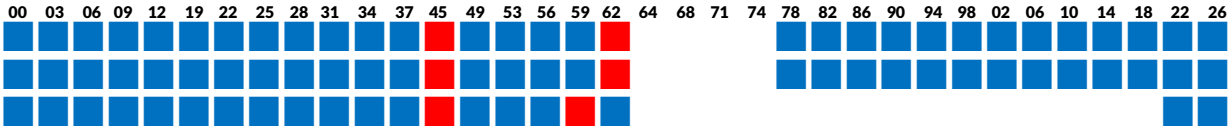


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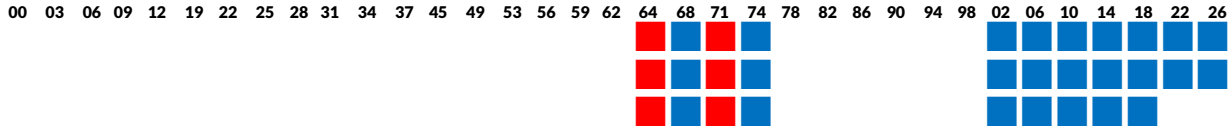
Palace and Hurlingham ward

including Hurlingham ward, 1900-1962, Palace ward, 1978-2002 and Palace Riverside ward, 2002-2022



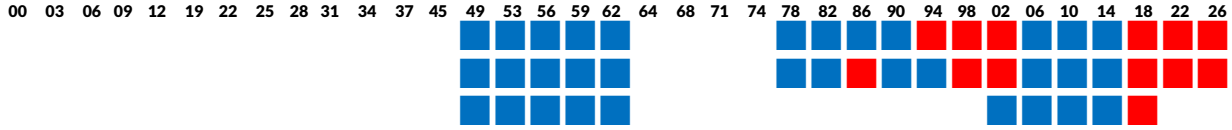
Parson's Green and Sandford ward

including Parson's Green ward, 1964-1978 and Parson's Green and Walham ward, 2002-2022



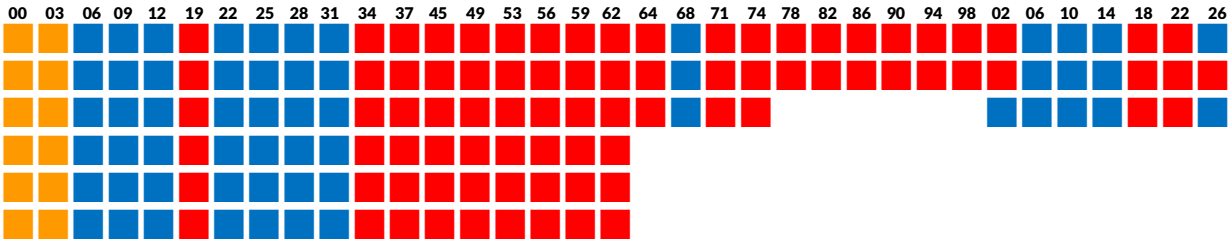
Ravenscourt ward

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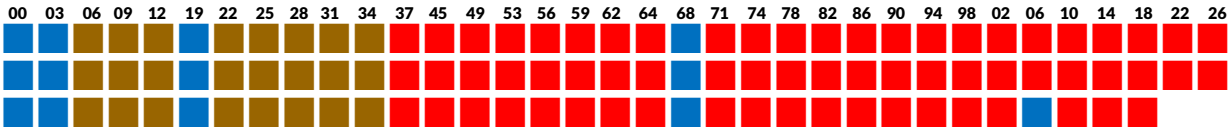
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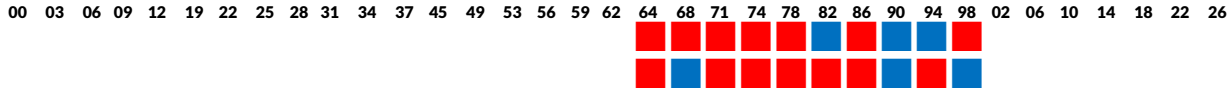


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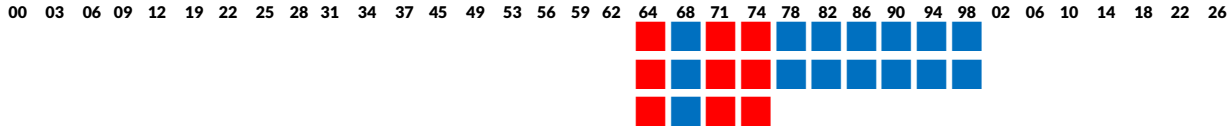
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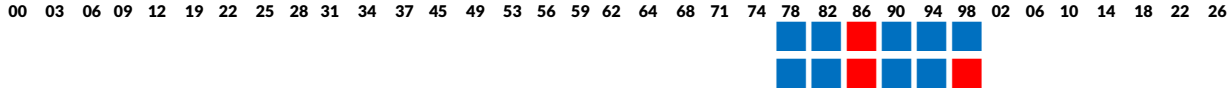
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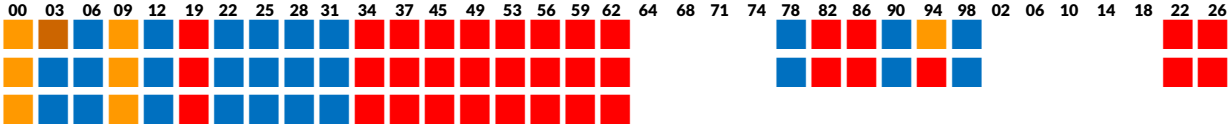


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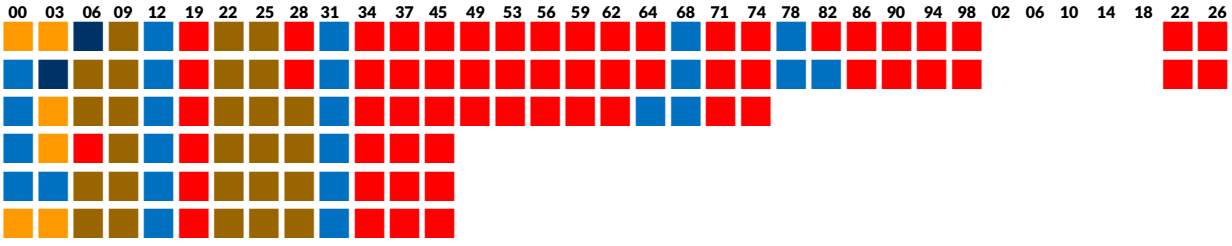
Walham Green ward

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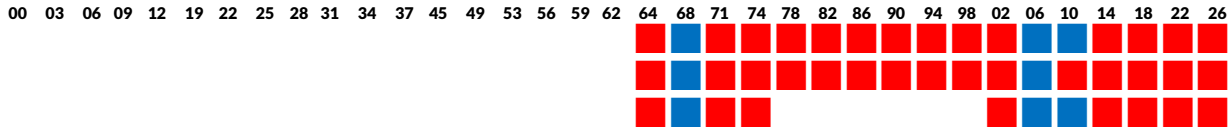
Wendell Park ward

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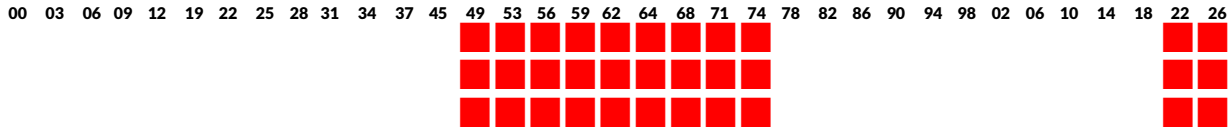


West Kensington ward

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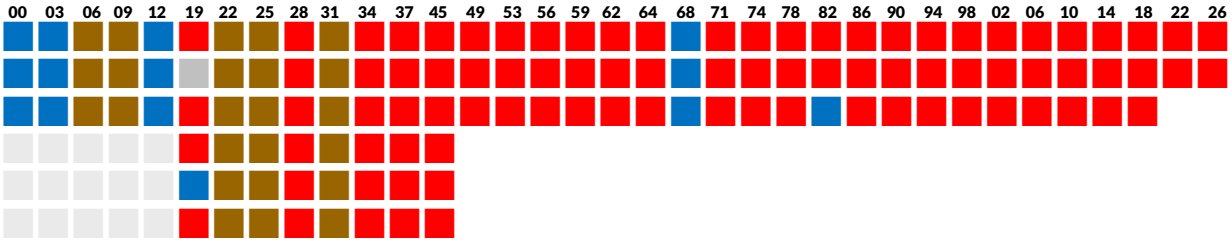


White City ward



Wormholt ward

including Wormholt and White City ward, 2002-2018



Key

- **Labour**
- **Moderate - Municipal Reform - Conservative**
- **Progressive - Liberal - SDP/Liberal Alliance - Liberal Democrat**
- **Ratepayers Association**
- **National Federation of Discharged Servicemen**
- **Independent**
- **Independent Moderate**
- **Independent Progressive**

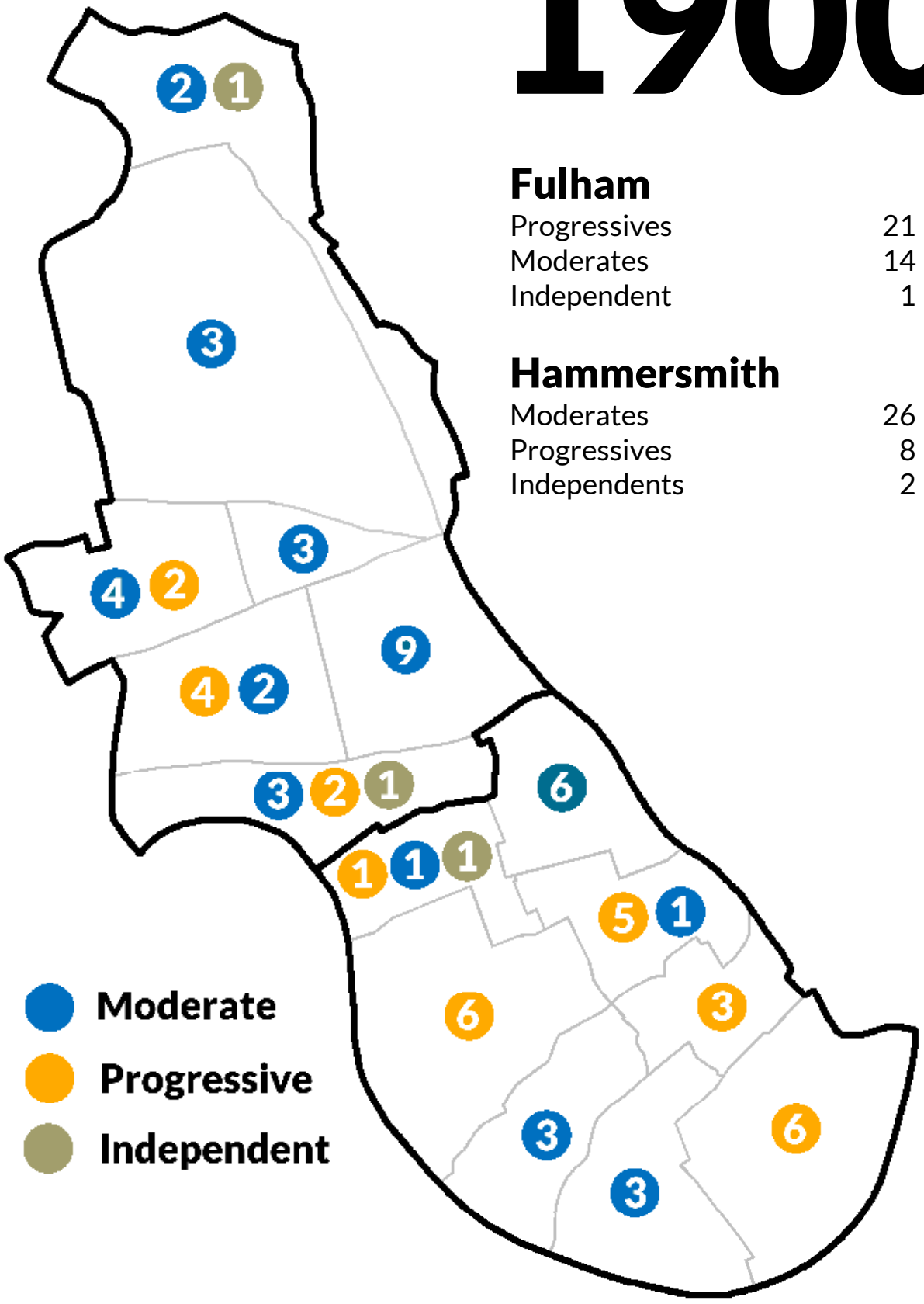
Abbreviations used in results

BNP	British National Party
BUP	British Union Party
Comm	Communist Party
ComL	Communist League
Con	Conservative Party
CPA	Christian People's Alliance
CSEPV	Conservative supporting Enoch Powell's views
Eco	Ecology Party
Green	Green Party
Hum	Humanist Party
Ind	Independent
ICon	Independent Conservative
ILib	Independent Liberal
ILab	Independent Labour
ILP	Independent Labour Party
Ind Mod	Independent Moderate
Ind MR	Independent Municipal Reform
Ind Prog	Independent Progressive
Lib	Liberal Party
Lab	Labour Party
L/All	Liberal/SDP Alliance
LD	Liberal Democrat Party
Mod	Moderate
MR	Municipal Reform
NF	National Front
NFDS	National Federation of Discharged and Demobilised Sailors and Soldiers
NHAP	National Health Action Party
NW	Nursery Worker
PNP	Patients Not Profits
Prog	Progressive
Rate	Ratepayers Association
Ref	Reform UK
Res	Residents/Ratepayers' Assoc.
Rev Comm	Revolutionary Communist Party
SA	Socialist Alliance
SDP	Social Democratic Party
SDP/All	Social Democratic Party/Liberal Alliance
SLab	Socialist Labour
SLA	Save London Alliance
SLAG	Save London Action Group
SLD	Social & Liberal Democrats
Soc	Socialist
Soc Dem	Social Democrat
SLP	Socialist Labour Party
SU	Socialist Unity
UKIP	United Kingdom Independence Party
Vil Ind	Village Independent
WRP	Workers' Revolutionary Party

Map of wards: 1900-1949



1900



Fulham

Progressives	21
Moderates	14
Independent	1

Hammersmith

Moderates	26
Progressives	8
Independents	2

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Fulham's New Council

The Ratepayers' Decision: Progressives placed in power

Roads slimy with mud and an atmosphere unpleasantly damp - in fact, the weather one of London's typical autumnal days - are hardly sufficient to account for the lack of interest in local politics which seemed to prevail in most of the wards in the borough of Fulham on Thursday, the polling day for the new Council.

Even the opportunity of making a clean sweep of the members of the much abused and now defunct Vestry was not enough to rouse the ratepayers as a whole to a sense of dignity of the occasion.

The fact that in local elections the franchise is extended to all ratepayers of either sex certainly makes the polling booths on such occasions rather more interesting from the point of view of a male onlooker than at the more prosaic Parliamentary contests.

Still, even with the stimulus, slow polling is dispiriting. The ladies, by the way, turned up in large numbers at several of the stations on Thursday, though there can be no doubt that once more "shyness" kept more than one good-looking candidate without his due quota of votes.

The candidates on both sides mustered a good show of vehicles which became very busy towards evening, when the polling at all the booths was far brisker than earlier in the day.

In many cases the members themselves did not disdain the office of coachman in return for that which cannot be purchased for money on election day - a vote.

The Sands End ward was more alive to the situation in this respect, as in other details of the election, than most of the divisions in the borough. At the polling station in Langford Road things became extremely lively after five o'clock, and from what we were able to gather, the number of illiterates who voted during the evening was unusually large.

The rush of the working men to the poll was not noticed in any similar degree in the other wards, in one or two of which there was an unvarying "slump" throughout the twelve hours. There was nothing noticeable, far less remarkable, in the methods employed by the candidates to obtain the suffrages of the ratepayers.

Yankee electioneering is evidently distasteful to Fulham. Portrait cards were the chief mode of advertisement in the majority of cases. Both Conservatives and Progressives, being evidently assured of the purity of their motives, had not been afraid of what the science of physiognomy can reveal, quite apart from the wish to elicit from any fair voter the remark attributed by a speaker at a recent meeting to a member of the weaker sex after glancing at one of these pictorial advertisements, *"Why, what a smart set of men!"*

The poetical genius of Fulham seems to have exhausted itself in a supreme effort at the Parliamentary election a few weeks distant. There were many fewer rhyming catch words or mottoes and, as far as we are aware, no attempt at organised versifying. It must be admitted, however, that in the Walham ward the Conservative candidates pinned their faith on the lines "The heroes of the day, make them victors in the fray" - having the advantage at least of brevity, if not any particular suggestiveness. And in this they may be said to have typified the election as a whole from a journalistic standpoint.

Some Points Of Interest

There were one or two points of interest in the conduct of the election which attracted notice outside local circles. One of these was a bill issued by the Conservative Party appealing to the rate-payers not to *"make any pro-Boer or Little Englander a member."*

Nothing could very well have been more explicit as a definition of the lines on which those in power amongst the party wished the election to be run. Another Conservative poster conjured the electors to *"remember Radical extravagance"* whilst the Progressives in their leaflet made a similar charge against their opponents, at the same time producing figures in support of their charge.

The main point, however, over which the parties found themselves at daggers drawn was the assumption by the old Moderate Party of the title of Conservative.

"Progress, not politics" was the pointed motto of the Progressive candidates; "the Conservative Party more especially condemn it" - the introduction of party politics into local elections - was the assertion of the other side.

The Vestry scandals, which were the subject of a pamphlet issued by the Progressives, were a weapon used with some success against the Conservatives who, in reply, sent forth a vigorous appeal on behalf of "local liberty, progress and patriotism," whilst refraining from any specific attack on their opponents. The three-cornered fight in the Margravine ward, where three Independent candidates - Mr Merry (a later Vestryman), Dr Cooney, (formerly medical officer of health), and Mr Baxter - were running, was one of the most interesting of the battle.

The Counting Of The Votes. Result Of The Poll. Victory Of The Progressives

The votes were, as usual, counted in the large hall of the Fulham Town Hall, last (Thursday) evening. The opinion was expressed on all hands that in consequence of the heavy poll the result could scarcely be made known until after one o'clock.

So expeditiously, however, did Mr Percy Shuter, the returning officer, and his efficient staff work, that the result was made known shortly after midnight.

Nearly all the candidates, with their agents, were present, Dr Cooney being a noteworthy exception. There were very few incidents at the counting worth recording.

Perhaps one of the most amusing countenances to study was that of Mr F. Winfield, who was looking over the shoulders of those who had secured seats in front of the counters. Mr Winfield was more sanguine than any of his colleagues at the commencement of the count but as he saw his chances dwindling away the radiances on his face gradually gave way to a look of despondency, until he looked as if he would leave the room in disgust.

Mr Spencer Lawrenson, genial "copy maker," entered the room later in the evening when the defeat of the Moderates was generally accepted. He met Mr Frank Adams with his usual beam, but on noticing that gentleman's look of disappointment his smile flew from him, and we believe he felt glad he had not stood as a candidate.

Mr O'Brien seemed to have been the most confident on the Progressive side, and he expressed the opinion that his side would secure a majority before the count. The voting in most cases was very close, and the Progressives ran well together, as will be seen in the figures. In the Lillie ward Mr Appleby (P) and Mr Mallons (M) tied, each securing 838 votes. The matter was decided by lot, and the Clark drew the name of Mr Appleby, the Progressive.

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Hammersmith Council

Lack of incident at the polling booths

As far as incident is concerned probably yesterday's poll has scarcely any equal - it was, in fact, utterly devoid of anything noteworthy. A representative of this journal made a tour of the various booths but he found that very little interest was being taken in the election.

From eight until eleven, the electors sauntered into the stations in ones and twos, and often five minutes would elapse without a single vote being cast, the natural sequence being that the presiding officers and clerks were almost driven mad from lack of excitement. Between twelve and one the voters appeared in fairly large numbers, but again in the afternoon things were very quiet.

As usual, between six and eight a large number of votes were cast, but altogether the poll was a very light one.

Probably the weather, to a certain extent, accounted for this. In some of the wards a large number of lady voters attended, in spite of the rain.

In the Ravenscourt and Grove ward the great interest was taken, and the poll at the St John's National Schools was rather heavy.

Whilst speaking of the booth we would like to refer the powers that be to the disgraceful manner in which the entrances to this station are lighted in the evening. Voters have to enter by a dark passage from Glenthorne Road, and their way to the station in dimly lighted by one or two common candles.

The householders have the greatest reason to complain in this respect as they have to pass round to the other side of the building. We certainly hope something will be done before another election takes place to obviate this great inconvenience.

At the Flora Gardens Polling Stations the bill distributors of the various candidates were continually having heated arguments, but it went no farther.

A little excitement was caused at the St Paul's station at the close of the polls. It only wanted two or three minutes to eight when several voters were observed coming out of the darkness around the cab rank. The various agents rushed for them with handbills and cries of "Vote for Green," Vote for Spratly" etc. The police were obliged to intervene or the voters would have been unable to get into the booth at all.

Just before the Parish clock struck the last man rushed up and in his excitement he nearly knocked the hereditary King of Egypt and Wales, otherwise Professor Spratly, who was standing near the booth, into the mud. Happily he darted to one side just in time, and the gentleman registered his vote.

There was a lack of carriages on all sides. The Independent candidates for the Grove and Ravenscourt ward, Messrs Bush, Cooper, Hunt, Jarvis, Jennings and Jones, utilised one of Mr Hunt's removal vans for advertisement purposes. This was gaily bedecked with Union Jacks around the addresses of the candidates.

Messrs. Dean, White and Lord (No. 6 ward) advertised themselves by means of a motor car, which did not strike terror into the hearts of pedestrians. The car was driven at the rate of about two miles an hour.

Mr E.J. Nevill toured the ward on a cycle which was covered with his name and those of his colleagues, and a grand display of mud.

Mr W. Elliott worked arduously in the three northern wards driving the electors, principally ladies, to the poll in a brougham. With Mr Elliott the fight seemed to be one between North and South, if we may judge from the handbill which he issued "on his own responsibility," to use one of Cliff Ryland's phrases.

Mr Touseau Parris worked exceedingly hard, and he could always be found at one of the No.1 polling stations.

Mr Green's agents were very prominent, and one could see their huge green rosettes at a considerable distance.

We notice that Mr Dan Leno, who is at the Palace of Varieties this week, has been supporting Mr Acton Phillips, of the Lyric Opera House. Would it not have also been appropriate if he had advertised Mr Green by means of his well-known song of that name?

Mr Green's name was kept prominently before the ratepayers by means of being advertised on a furniture van, which paraded the streets. On this a Royal Standard floated.

Fulham Borough

Baron's Court

1900 electorate %turnout		2,235	44.3
Job Walborn	**Mod**	**656**	**73.9**
William A.G. Woods	**Mod**	**645**	**72.6**
Edward G. Easton	**Mod**	**638**	**71.8**
Stephen J. Parker	**Mod**	**635**	**71.5**
Robert Harris	**Mod**	**633**	**71.3**
Edward J. Scriven	**Mod**	**590**	**66.4**
John H. Greenwood	Prog	272	30.6
Frederick J. Maw	Prog	262	29.5
Albert. Parfitt	Prog	255	28.7
Joseph D. Hockins	Prog	251	28.3
John H. Palmer	Prog	251	28.3
Walter Colbert	Prog	240	27.0
	Maj	384	43.3
		373	42.0
		366	41.2
		363	40.9
		361	40.7
		318	35.8

Hurlingham

1900 electorate %turnout		1,524	51.3
James M. Littleboy	**Mod**	**495**	**65.9**
John P. Mobbs	**Mod**	**474**	**63.1**
Arthur H. Dabbs	**Mod**	**471**	**62.7**
John A. Curtis	Prog	288	38.3
Charles Thomas	Prog	276	36.8
William Richardson	Prog	249	33.2
	Maj	207	27.6
		186	24.8
		183	24.4

Lillie

1900 electorate %turnout		3,474	53.5
Edward J. Lee	**Prog**	**891**	**53.5**
Thomas Whiteley	**Prog**	**875**	**52.5**
Alfred J. Warner	**Prog**	**874**	**52.5**
Ambrose J. Abery	**Prog**	**855**	**51.3**
Henry J. Jones	**Mod**	**848**	**50.9**
Arthur Appleby	**Prog**	**838**	**50.3**
Charles Mallons	Mod	838	50.3
James W. Barker	Mod	821	49.3
Frank Taylor	Prog	809	48.6
Robert Gibbs	Mod	790	47.4
Joseph J. Codrington	Mod	784	47.1
Henry P. Squire	Mod	768	46.1
	Maj	53	3.2
		37	2.2
		36	2.2
		17	1.0
		39	2.3
		0	0.0

Margravine

1900 electorate %turnout		2,272	48.1
John E. Cooney	**Ind**	**586**	**65.4**
George McArthur	**Prog**	**357**	**39.8**
Arthur Cook	**Mod**	**354**	**39.5**
Walter Atkinson	Mod	349	39.0
Edward Varge	Mod	292	32.6
Arthur O'Connor	Prog	281	31.4
Henry J. Farnfield	Prog	265	29.6
Henry Baxter	Ind	152	17.0
Nathan Merry	Ind	52	5.8
	Ind maj	237	26.4
	Prog maj	8	0.8
	Mod maj	73	8.1

Munster

1900 electorate %turnout		3,783	42.4
Jeremiah O'Brien	**Prog**	**901**	**57.6**
Robert W. Black	**Prog**	**882**	**56.4**
Ernest Avern	**Prog**	**833**	**53.3**
William J. Phillips	**Prog**	**746**	**47.7**
Benjamin Gillbanks	**Prog**	**745**	**47.6**
Henry Budd	**Prog**	**733**	**46.9**
Thomas C. Beales	Mod	675	43.2
Frederick Winfield	Mod	550	35.2
George A. Fleche	Mod	544	34.8
Ernest J. Rix	Mod	504	32.2
Arthur Williams	Mod	497	31.8
Henry C. Newman	Mod	491	31.4
Thomas P. Cooke	Ind Prog	214	13.7
	Maj	226	14.4
		207	13.2
		158	10.1
		71	4.5
		70	4.4
		58	3.7

Town

1900 electorate %turnout		2,176	52.5
Henry W. Williams	**Mod**	**520**	**42.2**
John P. Flew Jr.	**Mod**	**507**	**41.1**
Charles F. Hawker	**Mod**	**496**	**40.2**
Ernest A. Whitehouse	Prog	405	32.8
Henry Moore	Prog	385	31.2
Albert James	Prog	354	28.7
Joseph H. Meyer	Ind Mod	344	27.9
	Maj	115	9.4
		102	8.3
		91	7.4

Sands End

1900 electorate %turnout		3,572	49.4
Alfred E. Baxter	**Prog**	**983**	**58.1**
Thomas Oakey	**Prog**	**931**	**55.0**
Charles W. Steel	**Prog**	**920**	**54.3**
William C. Serjeant	**Prog**	**828**	**48.9**
R. Davies	**Prog**	**823**	**48.6**
John B. Rosevear	**Prog**	**799**	**47.2**
Frank Adams	Mod	646	38.2
James Nichols	Mod	639	37.7
Henry G. Crew	Mod	605	35.7
Henry Norris	Mod	581	34.3
Henry H. Busby	Mod	529	31.2
George Andrews	Mod	494	29.2
George Mills	Ind Mod	170	10.0
John L. Page	Ind Prog	60	3.5
	Maj	337	19.9
		285	16.8
		274	16.1
		182	10.7
		177	10.4
		153	9.0

Walham

1900 electorate %turnout		1,994	48.1
Peter Lawson	**Prog**	**612**	**65.9**
Timothy Davies	**Prog**	**603**	**64.9**
William R. Sayer	**Prog**	**596**	**64.2**
Frank Boyton	Mod	354	38.1
Thomas W. Kingham	Mod	311	33.5
Henry J. Norris	Mod	310	33.4
	Maj	831	32.2
		769	29.8
		745	28.8

Hammersmith Borough

Brook Green and St Matthew's

1900 electorate %turnout		3,507	34.4
Alfred White	**Mod**	**746**	**71.2**
James Chamberlen	**Mod**	**738**	**70.5**
Alfred Cockerell	**Mod**	**737**	**70.4**
John Howell	**Mod**	**722**	**68.9**
George R. Earsdon	**Mod**	**706**	**67.4**
Ransom T. Hamilton	**Mod**	**676**	**64.5**
Thomas Bendon	**Mod**	**666**	**63.6**
Thomas Martindil	**Mod**	**665**	**63.5**
Harry L. Simpson	**Mod**	**662**	**63.2**
Norman W. Shairp	Prog	407	38.9
George Gentle	Prog	357	34.1
Arthur Norris	Prog	352	33.6
Edward W. Kirby	Prog	345	32.9
Richard Cotter	Prog	341	32.6
George Farr	Prog	333	31.8
Hubert James	Prog	333	31.8
Andrew Macrae	Prog	331	31.6
Walter J. Kinton	Prog	309	29.5
	Maj	339	32.3
		331	31.6
		330	31.5
		315	30.0
		299	28.5
		269	25.6
		259	24.7
		258	24.6
		255	24.3

College Park and Latimer

1900 electorate %turnout		1,495	52.0
Henry R.D. Hooper	**Mod**	**444**	**51.3**
Thomas Morris	**Ind**	**344**	**39.7**
Thomas Rutter	**Mod**	**311**	**35.9**
G. Payne	Mod	264	30.5
G. Murfitt	Prog	205	23.7
E. Neville	Prog	199	23.0
E. Norris	Prog	143	16.5
	Maj	239	27.6
		80	9.2
		106	12.2

River

1900 electorate %turnout		2,455	50.7
Charles Pascall	**Mod**	**575**	**52.9**
Thomas Chamberlen	**Mod**	**569**	**52.4**
Sir William B. Richmond	**Prog**	**558**	**51.4**
James J.R. Green	**Ind**	**548**	**50.4**
Thomas H. Currie	**Mod**	**443**	**40.8**
Philip Harris	**Prog**	**423**	**38.9**
Joseph M. Levy	Mod	420	38.7
Arthur Atkinson	Mod	411	37.8
Touzeau Parris	Prog	385	35.4
William J. Searle	Mod	378	34.8
Alfred Neville	Prog	375	34.5
John Bullock	Prog	362	33.3
Joseph Briggs	Prog	347	31.9
T. Cordingley	Ind	164	15.1
F. Wright	Ind	149	13.7
E. Faux	Ind	136	12.5
G. Hand	Ind	102	9.4
W. Spratley	Ind	53	4.9
	Mod Maj	190	17.5
		184	17.0
		138	12.7
	Ind maj	128	11.7
		58	5.4
		3	0.2

St Stephen's

1900 electorate %turnout		1,227	44.7
John Glasier	**Mod**	**299**	**47.3**
Alfred J. Hopkins	**Mod**	**275**	**43.5**
Job Boarder	**Mod**	**231**	**36.5**
Joseph Apsey	Ind	211	33.4
William Lloyd	Prog	186	29.4
Charles H. Matthews	Prog	139	22.0
Daniel M. Jenkins	Prog	134	21.2
	Maj	88	13.9
		64	10.1
		20	3.1

Wormholt

1900 electorate %turnout		1,592	41.8
Samuel R. Pomeroy	**Mod**	**372**	**59.6**
Owen Coker	**Mod**	**371**	**59.5**
Edward W. Scolding	**Mod**	**367**	**58.8**
J. Dean	Prog	257	41.2
W. Lord	Prog	255	40.9
John White	Prog	250	40.1
	Maj	115	18.4
		114	18.3
		110	17.6

Starch Green

1900 electorate %turnout		2,608	39.4
William A. Davidson	**Prog**	**561**	**62.0**
Thomas Hodgson	**Mod**	**530**	**58.6**
John Andrews	**Mod**	**489**	**54.0**
Ellis Davies	**Mod**	**477**	**52.7**
Charles C. Cramp	**Mod**	**464**	**51.3**
Arthur Norris	**Prog**	**452**	**49.9**
William E.F. Crooke	Prog	446	49.3
W. Cubbitt	Mod	443	49.0
Charles L. Stewart	Mod	416	46.0
Thomas J. Cole	Prog	402	44.4
Robert H. Edwards	Prog	386	42.6
Frederick G. Kerr	Prog	364	40.2
	Maj	118	13.0
		84	9.3
		43	4.7
		31	3.4
		18	1.4
		9	0.9

The Grove and Ravenscourt

1900 electorate %turnout		3,520	47.5
Walter Tomes	**Prog**	**693**	**45.3**
Edmund C. Rawlings	**Prog**	**679**	**44.4**
Acton Phillips	**Mod**	**629**	**41.1**
Charles E. Beal	**Prog**	**607**	**39.7**
Charles Johnson	**Mod**	**584**	**38.2**
Fred A. Edwards	**Prog**	**567**	**37.1**
Octavius Coleman	Mod	529	34.6
Norman W. Shairp	Prog	529	34.6
Alfred Ebbs	Mod	511	33.4
William Williams	Mod	506	33.1
Richard Staton	Prog	504	32.9
Charles R. Cross	Mod	504	32.9
James Hunt	Ind	466	30.5
F. Bush	Ind	446	29.1
G. Jarvis	Ind	405	26.5
Richard P. Jones	Ind	377	24.6
A. Cooper	Ind	344	22.5
Daniel Jennings	Ind	301	19.7
	Maj	164	10.7
		150	9.8
		100	6.5
		78	5.1
		38	2.5
		55	3.6

Summary of election results

Fulham	Year	Elec	%Poll	Mod	Prog	Ind	Ind Mod	Ind Prog
Baron's Court	1900	2,235	44.3	71.3	28.7			
Hurlingham	1900	1,524	51.3	63.9	36.1			
Lillie	1900	3,474	53.5	48.5	51.5			
Margravine	1900	2,272	48.1	37.0	33.6	29.4		
Munster	1900	3,783	42.4	34.7	51.6			13.7
Sands End	1900	3,572	49.4	34.4	52.1		10.0	3.5
Town	1900	2,176	52.5	41.2	30.9		27.9	
Walham	1900	1,994	48.1	35.0	65.0			

Hammersmith	Year	Elec	%Poll	Mod	Prog	Ind	Ind Mod	Ind Prog
Brook Green and St Matthew's	1900	3,507	34.4	67.0	33.0			
College Park and Latimer	1900	1,495	52.0	39.2	21.1	39.7		
River	1900	2,455	50.7	42.9	37.6	17.6		
St Stephen's	1900	1,227	44.7	42.4	24.2	33.4		
Starch Green	1900	2,608	39.4	51.9	48.1			
The Grove and Ravenscourt	1900	3,520	47.5	35.5	39.0	25.5		
Wormholt	1900	1,592	41.8	59.3	40.7			

Councillors' majorities

Fulham

1.	Arthur Appleby	Lillie	0	0.0
2.	George McArthur	Margravine	8	0.8
3.	Ambrose J. Abery	Lillie	17	1.0
4.	Alfred J. Warner	Lillie	36	2.2
5.	Thomas Whiteley	Lillie	37	2.2
6.	Henry Jones	Lillie	39	2.3
7.	Edward Lee	Lillie	53	3.2
8.	Henry Budd	Munster	58	3.7
9.	Benjamin Gillbanks	Munster	70	4.4
10.	William Phillips	Munster	71	4.5
11.	Arthur Cook	Margravine	73	8.1
12.	John B. Rosevear	Sands End	153	9.0
13.	Ernest Avern	Munster	158	10.1
14.	Robert Davies	Sands End	177	10.4
15.	William C. Sergeant	Sands End	182	10.7
16.	Robert W. Black	Munster	207	13.2
17.	Jeremiah O'Brien	Munster	226	14.4
18.	Charles W. Steel	Sands End	274	16.1
19.	Thomas Oakey	Sands End	285	16.8
20.	Alfred Baxter	Sands End	337	19.9
21.	Charles Hawker	Town	760	23.0
22.	John Flew	Town	774	23.4
23.	Henry Williams	Town	775	23.5
24.	Arthur Dabbs	Hurlingham	183	24.4
25.	John Mobbs	Hurlingham	186	24.8
26.	John Cooney	Margravine	237	26.4
27.	James Littleboy	Hurlingham	207	27.6
28.	William Sayers	Walham	745	28.8
29.	Timothy Davies	Walham	769	29.8
30.	Peter Lawson	Walham	831	32.2
31.	Edward Scriven	Baron's Court	318	35.8
32.	Robert Harris	Baron's Court	361	40.7
33.	Stephen Parker	Baron's Court	363	40.9
34.	Edward Easton	Baron's Court	366	41.2
35.	William Woods	Barons Court	373	42.0
36.	Job Walborn	Baron's Court	384	43.3

Hammersmith

1.	Philip Harris	River	3	0.2
2.	Arthur Norris	Starch Green	9	0.9
3.	Charles Cramp	Starch Green	18	1.4
4.	Frederick Edwards	The Grove	38	2.5
5.	Job Boarder	St Stephen's	20	3.1
6.	Edmund Davies	Starch Green	31	3.4
7.	Charles Johnson	The Grove	55	3.6
8.	John Andrews	Starch Green	43	4.7
9.	Charles Beal	The Grove	78	5.1
10.	Thomas Currie	River	58	5.4
11.	Acton Phillips	The Grove	100	6.5
12.	Thomas Morris	College Park	80	9.2
13.	Thomas Hodgson	Starch Green	84	9.3
14.	Edmund Rawlings	The Grove	150	9.8
15.	Alfred Hopkins	St Stephen's	64	10.1
16.	Walter Tomes	The Grove	164	10.7
17.	James Green	River	128	11.7
18.	Thomas Rutter	College Park	106	12.2
19.	William Richmond	River	138	12.7
20.	William Davidson	Starch Green	118	13.0
21.	John Glasier	St Stephen's	88	13.9
22.	Thomas Chamberlen	River	184	17.0
23.	Charles Pascall	River	190	17.5
24.	Edward Scolding	Wormholt	110	17.6
25.	Owen Coker	Wormholt	114	18.3
26.	Samuel Pomeroy	Wormholt	115	18.4
27.	Harry Simpson	Brook Green	255	24.3
28.	Thomas Martil	Brook Green	258	24.6
29.	Thomas Bendon	Brook Green	259	24.7
30.	Ransom Hamilton	Brook Green	269	25.6
31.	Henry Hooper	College Park	239	27.6
32.	George Earsdon	Brook Green	299	28.5
33.	John Howell	Brook Green	315	30.0
34.	Alfred Cockerell	Brook Green	330	31.5
35.	James Chamberlen	Brook Green	331	31.6
36.	Alfred White	Brook Green	339	32.3

Breakdown of results

Shepherds Bush				Mod	Prog	Ind	Ind Mod	Ind Prog	Total
1900	Electorate	6,952	Votes	1,645	1,209	211	0	0	3,065
	%Turnout	44.5	Votes%	53.7	39.4	6.9	0.0	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	12	2	1	0	0	15
			Candidates	15	15	1	0	0	31

College Park and Latimer, St Stephen's, Starch Green, Wormholt

Hammersmith				Mod	Prog	Ind	Ind Mod	Ind Prog	Total
1900	Electorate	9,482	Votes	1,950	1,658	548	0	0	4,156
	%Turnout	44.2	Votes%	46.9	39.9	13.2	0.0	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	14	6	1	0	0	21
			Candidates	21	21	12	0	0	53

Brook Green and St Matthew's, River, The Grove and Ravenscourt

North Fulham				Mod	Prog	Ind	Ind Mod	Ind Prog	Total
1900	Electorate	11,764	Votes	2,533	2,421	586	0	214	5,754
	%Turnout	47.1	Votes%	44.0	42.1	10.2	0.0	3.7	100.0
			Councillors	8	12	1	0	0	21
			Candidates	21	21	3	0	1	46

Baron's Court, Lillie, Margravine, Munster

South Fulham				Mod	Prog	Ind	Ind Mod	Ind Prog	Total
1900	Electorate	9,266	Votes	2,015	2,288	0	514	60	4,877
	%Turnout	50.3	Votes%	41.3	46.9	0.0	10.5	1.2	99.9
			Councillors	6	9	0	0	0	15
			Candidates	15	15	0	2	1	33

Hurlingham, Town, Sands End, Walham

By-elections 1900-1903

Fulham Borough

Margravine

Thursday 20 November 1902
Resignation of Cllr Arthur Cook, Mod
No change

1901 electorate %turnout				
Walter Atkinson	**Mod**	**446**	**46.4**	**+ 9.4**
Emanuel Honey	Lab	383	39.9	
John H. Greenwood	Prog	125	13.0	- 20.6
Harry Thompson	Ind	7	0.7	
swing incalculable	Maj	63	6.5	

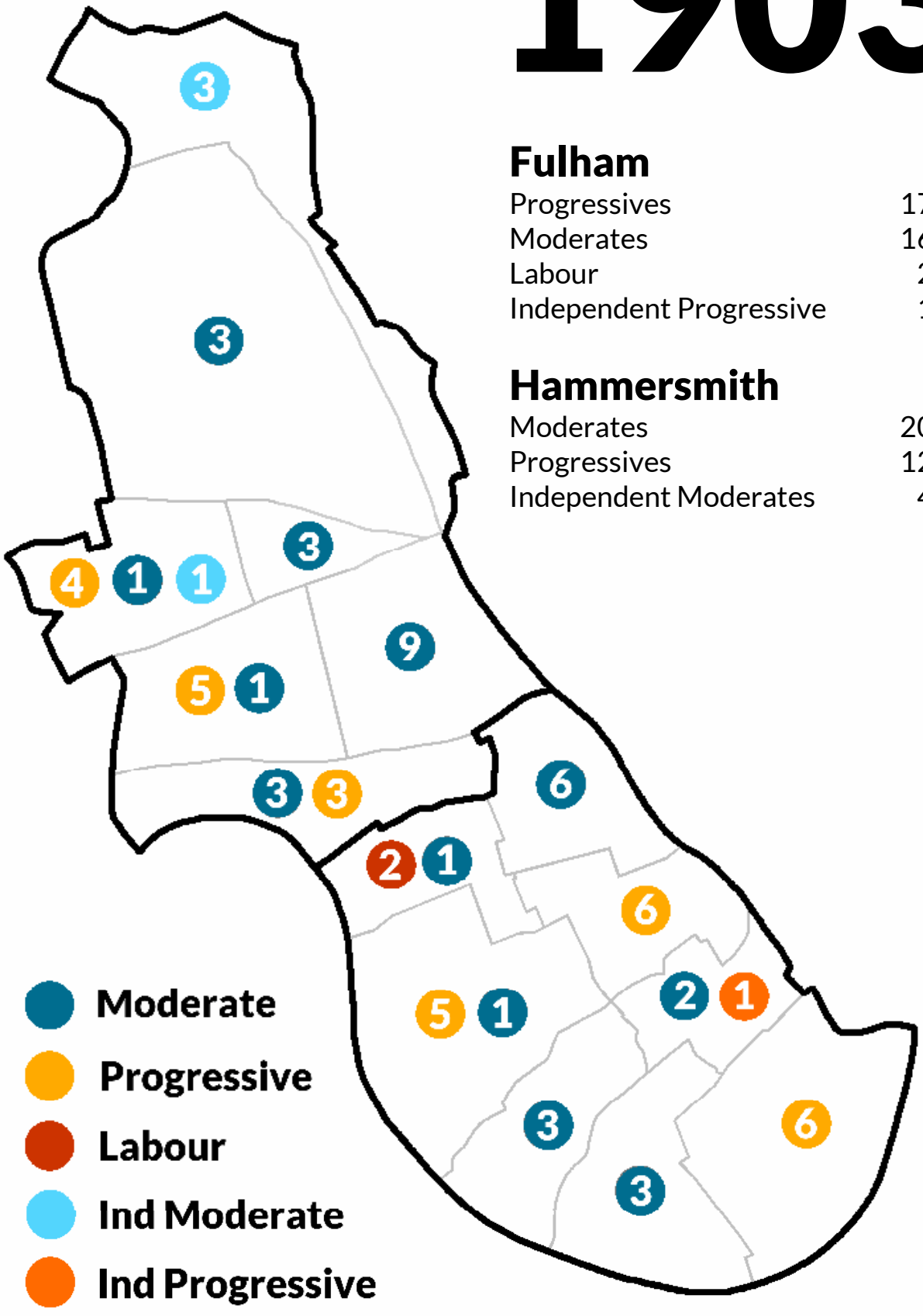
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River

Tuesday 19 February 1901
Resignation of Cllr Thomas Currie
No change

1901 electorate %turnout				
Arthur Atkinson	**Mod**	**397**	**47.5**	**+ 4.6**
William J. Smith	Ind	261	31.2	+13.6
A. Vallancey	Prog	178	21.3	- 16.3
14.95% swing Prog to Mod	Maj	136	16.3	

1903



Fulham

Progressives	17
Moderates	16
Labour	2
Independent Progressive	1

Hammersmith

Moderates	20
Progressives	12
Independent Moderates	4

Fulham Borough

Baron's Court

1903 electorate %turnout		2,234	38.9	- 5.4
***Job Walborn**	**Mod**	**565**	**67.6**	**- 6.3**
***Edward G. Easton**	**Mod**	**550**	**65.8**	**- 6.8**
George A. Keen	**Mod**	**533**	**63.7**	**- 8.1**
Charles Pendlebury	**Mod**	**531**	**63.5**	**- 8.0**
***Robert Harris**	**Mod**	**528**	**63.1**	**- 8.2**
***William A.G. Woods**	**Mod**	**516**	**61.7**	**- 4.7**
Herbert E. Dawson	Prog	303	36.2	+ 5.6
John Wilson	Prog	303	36.2	+ 6.7
Joseph B. Perry	Prog	291	34.8	+ 6.1
7.1% Mod to Prog	Maj	262	31.4 ●	
		247	29.6 ●	
		230	27.5 ●	
		228	27.3 ●	
		225	26.9 ●	
		213	25.5 ●	

Hurlingham

1903 electorate %turnout		1,561	56.6	+ 5.3
***James M. Littleboy**	**Mod**	**525**	**61.5**	**- 4.4**
Frederick O. Drew	**Mod**	**515**	**60.3**	**- 2.8**
Evan Andrew	**Mod**	**496**	**58.1**	**- 4.6**
John H. Greenwood	Prog	348	40.7	+ 2.4
Frederick J. Laverick	Prog	340	39.8	+ 3.0
Thomas Martin	Prog	339	39.7	+ 6.5
3.9% Mod to Prog	Maj	177	20.8 ●	
		167	19.6 ●	
		148	17.4 ●	

GAIN 1

Lillie

1903 electorate %turnout		3,569	49.1	- 4.4
***Edward J. Lee**	**Prog**	**934**	**58.3**	**+ 4.8**
***Arthur Appleby**	**Prog**	**883**	**55.1**	**+ 2.6**
***Alfred J. Warner**	**Prog**	**858**	**53.5**	**+ 1.0**
Thomas Whiteley	**Prog**	**850**	**53.0**	**+ 1.7**
George W. Sly	**Prog**	**843**	**52.6**	**+ 2.3**
John Thomas	**Prog**	**823**	**51.4**	**+ 2.8**
George F. Abery	Mod	760	47.4	- 3.5
Cornelius Haile	Mod	757	47.2	- 3.1
Patrick Cronin	Mod	742	46.3	- 3.0
William H. Bond	Mod	741	46.2	- 1.2
John Bavin	Mod	717	44.7	- 2.4
Henry P. Squire	Mod	707	44.1	- 2.0
2.5% Mod to Prog	Maj	174	10.9 ●	
		123	7.7 ●	
		98	6.1 ●	
		90	5.6 ●	
		83	5.2 ●	
		63	4.0 ●	

GAIN 2

Margravine

1903 electorate %turnout		2.329	48.3	+ 0.2
Emanuel Honey	**Lab**	**461**	**44.1**	
***Arthur Cook**	**Mod**	**411**	**39.3**	**- 0.2**
John Bancroft	**Lab**	**407**	**38.9**	
Joseph Clark	Lab	401	38.4	
Edward Varge	Mod	400	38.3	- 0.7
Charles H. Pritchard	Prog	395	37.8	- 2.0
*John E. Cooney	Mod	260	24.9	- 7.7
*George McArthur	Prog	224	21.4	- 10.0
Herbert J. Nicholls	Prog	177	16.9	- 12.7
swing incalculable	Maj	61	5.8 ●	
		10	0.9 ●	
(6.1% Prog to Mod)		7	0.6 ●	

GAIN 1

Munster

1903 electorate %turnout		5,075	45.9	+ 3.5
***Jeremiah O'Brien**	**Prog**	**998**	**47.3**	**- 10.3**
Christopher W. Courtney	**Prog**	**760**	**36.0**	**- 20.4**
Timothy E. Maloney	**Mod**	**733**	**34.7**	**- 8.5**
***Benjamin Gillbanks**	**Prog**	**717**	**34.0**	**- 9.7**
Tom F. Beresford	**Prog**	**711**	**33.7**	**- 14.0**
***William J. Phillips**	**Prog**	**693**	**32.8**	**- 14.8**
William P. Bennetts	Prog	676	32.0	- 14.9
Frederick Winfield	Mod	592	28.0	- 7.2
John T, Armstrong	Mod	565	26.8	- 8.0
Joseph H. Meyer	Mod	545	25.8	- 6.4
William R. Bradban	Mod	506	24.0	- 8.2
Alfred H. Brewer	Mod	473	22.4	- 9.0
Ivor Davis	Ind Mod	438	20.7	
George A. Fleche	Ind Mod	424	20.1	
Arthur Marriott-Matthews	Ind Mod	418	19.8	
Frank H. Beavis	Lab	402	19.0	
Thomas R. Wall	Lab	399	18.9	
Robert. Andrews	Lab	388	18.4	
Edward Plumb	Lab	387	18.3	
Alfred Cook	Lab	384	18.2	
Walter J. Dite	Lab	376	17.8	
William C. Soper	Ind Mod	363	17.2	
James G. Stabb	Ind Mod	362	17.1	
William A. White	Ind Mod	360	17.0	
3.95% Prog to Mod	Maj	406	19.3 ●	
		168	8.0 ●	
		57	2.7 ●	
		125	6.0 ●	
		119	5.7 ●	
		101	4.8 ●	

Sands End

1903 electorate %turnout		4,205	46.3	- 3.1
***Alfred E. Baxter**	**Prog**	**1,015**	**56.5**	**- 1.6**
***Thomas W.L.Oakey**	**Prog**	**940**	**52.3**	**- 2.7**
James W. Comben	**Prog**	**884**	**49.2**	**- 5.1**
***John B. Rosevear**	**Prog**	**852**	**47.4**	**- 1.5**
***Robert Davies**	**Prog**	**849**	**47.2**	**- 1.4**
John H. Palmer	**Prog**	**811**	**45.1**	**- 2.1**
Frank Adams	Mod	680	37.8	- 0.4
Henry G. Crew	Mod	644	35.8	- 1.9
James Busby	Mod	600	33.4	- 2.3
George Andrews	Mod	570	31.7	- 2.6
George Mills	Mod	557	31.0	- 0.2
Thomas W. Kingham	Mod	515	28.6	- 0.6
Sidney J. Wright	Lab	342	19.0	
Herbert Norman	Lab	315	17.5	
Charles Edwards	Lab	306	17.0	
William Doar	Lab	305	17.0	
David Gardner	Lab	304	16.9	
Samuel J. Grant	Lab	297	16.5	
0.55% Prog to Mod	Maj	335	18.7	
		260	14.5	
		204	11.4	
		172	9.6	
		169	9.4	
		131	7.3	

Town

1903 electorate %turnout		2,328	47.3	- 5.2
George F. Clark	**Mod**	**640**	**55.2**	**+13.0**
George W. Peachey	**Mod**	**628**	**54.2**	**+13.1**
***Charles F. Hawker**	**Mod**	**613**	**52.9**	**+12.7**
Richard Dixon	Prog	440	38.0	+ 5.2
Charles A. Blake	Prog	431	37.2	+ 6.0
Albert James	Prog	411	35.5	+ 6.8
James H. Heathman	Ind	105	9.1	
3.45% Prog to Mod	Maj	200	17.2	
		188	16.2	
		173	14.9	





Walham

1903 electorate %turnout		1,985	48.8	+ 0.7
***William R. Sayer**	**Ind Prog**	**649**	**57.0**	
Thomas H.R. Evans	**Mod**	**285**	**25.0**	**- 13.1**
Aldhelm Parfitt	**Mod**	**281**	**24.7**	**- 8.8**
James H. Margrie	Prog	244	21.4	- 44.5
Francis E.H. Fowler	Mod	241	21.2	- 12.2
William Richardson	Prog	235	20.6	- 45.3
Ernest Avern	Prog	185	16.2	- 48.0
swing incalculable	Maj	405	35.6	
		41	3.6	
		37	3.3	

Hammersmith Borough

Brook Green and St Matthew's

1903 electorate %turnout		3,598	43.3	+ 8.9
***Alfred White**	**Mod**	**889**	**65.6**	**- 5.6**
Richard Bevan	**Mod**	**886**	**65.4**	**- 5.1**
***Alfred Cockerell**	**Mod**	**876**	**64.7**	**- 5.7**
John C. Platt	**Mod**	**866**	**63.9**	**- 5.0**
***John Howell**	**Mod**	**843**	**62.2**	**- 5.2**
Thomas A. Marsh	**Mod**	**840**	**62.0**	**- 2.5**
***George R. Earsdon**	**Mod**	**830**	**61.3**	**- 2.3**
***Thomas Bendon**	**Mod**	**824**	**60.8**	**- 2.7**
William Williams	**Mod**	**786**	**58.0**	**- 5.2**
Norman Shairp	Prog	537	39.6	+ 0.7
Richard Cottar	Prog	527	38.9	+ 4.8
Reginald A. Whitlock	Prog	517	38.2	+ 4.1
Alfred Royston	Prog	507	37.4	+ 3.8
George F. Crisp	Prog	504	37.2	+ 3.3
Hiram A. Ellis	Prog	497	36.7	+ 4.9
George H. Gibbs	Prog	493	36.4	+ 4.6
Samuel Insull	Prog	489	36.1	+ 4.5
Charles F. Greengrass	Prog	481	35.5	+ 6.0
4.3% swing Mod to Prog	Maj	352	26.0	
		349	25.8	
		339	25.1	
		329	24.3	
		306	22.6	
		296	22.4	
		293	21.7	
		287	21.2	
		249	18.4	



College Park and Latimer

1903 electorate %turnout		1,558	60.5	+ 8.5
***Henry R.D. Hooper**	**Ind Mod**	**515**	**60.2**	
***Thomas Morris**	**Ind Mod**	**400**	**46.7**	
Edward Lock	**Ind Mod**	**368**	**43.0**	
*Thomas Rutter	Mod	252	29.5	- 21.8
Thomas Dobson	Prog	222	25.9	+ 2.2
Charles B. Styles	Prog	213	24.9	+ 1.9
John Knight	Mod	212	24.8	- 11.1
John Pullar	Prog	195	22.8	+ 6.3
Peter Tinckham	Mod	190	22.2	- 8.3
Swing incalculable	Maj	263	30.7	
		148	17.2	
		116	13.5	

River



1903 electorate %turnout		2,636	53.4	+ 2.7
***Thomas Chamberlen**	**Mod**	**788**	**49.1**	**- 3.8**
Arthur Atkinson	**Mod**	**709**	**44.2**	**- 8.2**
Joseph M. Levy	**Mod**	**639**	**39.9**	**- 0.9**
William P. Hunter	**Prog**	**593**	**37.0**	**- 14.4**
***Philip Harris**	**Prog**	**580**	**36.2**	**- 2.7**
Alfred Neville	**Prog**	**560**	**34.9**	**- 0.5**
*Thomas H. Currie	Mod	546	34.0	- 4.7
William G. Goddard	Mod	525	32.7	- 5.1
William T. Blake	Prog	520	32.4	- 2.1
Frederick A. Campion	Mod	515	32.1	- 2.7
Thomas Cordingley	Prog	474	29.6	- 2.3
*James J.R. Green	Ind	465	29.0	- 21.4
William H. Howard	Prog	381	23.8	- 8.1
0.55% swing Prog to Mod	Maj	268	15.1 ●	
		189	10.2 ●	
		119	5.9 ●	
		47	3.0 ●	
		34	2.2 ●	
		14	0.9 ●	

Starch Green



1903 electorate %turnout		2,721	42.3	+ 2.9
***William A. Davidson**	**Prog**	**745**	**39.0**	**- 23.0**
***Thomas G. Hodgson**	**Ind Mod**	**628**	**32.8**	
Harry J. May	**Prog**	**474**	**24.8**	**- 25.1**
***Arthur Norris**	**Prog**	**473**	**24.7**	**- 24.6**
***Ellis Davies**	**Mod**	**458**	**23.9**	**- 34.7**
Herbert E. Hicks	**Prog**	**439**	**23.0**	**- 21.4**
James Ockenden	Prog	427	22.3	- 20.3
Thomas W. Davies	Prog	384	20.1	- 20.1
*John Andrews	Mod	368	19.2	- 39.4
James F. Roach	Mod	364	19.0	- 35.0
James Boyle	Mod	342	17.9	- 33.4
John B. Dean	Lab	330	17.3	
Charles L. Stewart	Mod	328	17.2	- 31.8
John T. Westcott	Lab	318	16.6	
Arthur F. Wallis	Mod	264	13.8	- 32.2
Edward Clarke	Ind	116	6.1	
5.45% swingMod to Prog	Maj	377	19.8 ●	
		201	10.7 ●	
		106	5.6 ●	
		105	5.5 ●	
		31	1.6 ●	
		71	3.8 ●	

St Stephen's

1903 electorate %turnout		1,320	45.1	+ 0.4
Joseph L. Apsey	**Mod**	**401**	**71.3**	**+24.0**
Richard D. Warner	**Mod**	**369**	**65.6**	**+22.1**
***Job Boarder**	**Mod**	**364**	**64.7**	**+28.2**
Charles A. Tarrant	Prog	191	34.0	+ 4.6
Arthur Bush	Prog	184	32.7	+10.7
Charles H. Mathews	Prog	178	31.7	+10.5
8.1% swing Prog to Mod	Maj	210	37.3 ●	
		178	31.6 ●	
		173	30.7 ●	

The Grove and Ravenscourt



1903 electorate %turnout		3,604	52.1	+ 4.6
***Acton Phillips**	**Mod**	**893**	**53.7**	**+12.6**
James W. Hunt	**Mod**	**832**	**50.0**	**+11.8**
***Charles Johnson**	**Mod**	**782**	**47.0**	**+12.4**
Walter P. Davies	**Mod**	**779**	**46.8**	**+13.4**
Henry S. Wright	**Mod**	**748**	**45.0**	**+11.9**
***Walter Tomes**	**Prog**	**737**	**44.3**	**- 1.0**
Henry S. Watkins	Mod	681	41.0	+ 7.1
William Neighbour	Prog	660	39.7	- 4.7
William T. Lord	Prog	602	36.2	- 3.5
Daniel Jennings	Prog	597	35.9	- 1.2
Andrew McCrae	Prog	463	27.8	- 6.8
*Frederick A. Edwards	Prog	461	27.7	- 5.2
George H. Lee	Lab	341	20.5	
Robert H. Edwards	Lab	332	20.0	
Edwin J. Nevill	Lab	326	19.6	
Thomas J. Barker	Lab	253	15.2	
Edmund B. Shaw	Lab	250	15.0	
Hubert James	Lab	240	14.4	
7.75% swing Prog to Mod	Maj	233	14.0 ●	
		172	10.3 ●	
		122	7.3 ●	
		119	7.3 ●	
		88	5.3 ●	
		56	3.3 ●	

Wormholt



1903 electorate %turnout		1,564	47.7	+ 5.9
Albert Toley	**Mod**	**376**	**53.9**	**- 5.7**
***Samuel R. Pomeroy**	**Mod**	**365**	**52.4**	**- 7.1**
John White	**Prog**	**365**	**52.4**	**+11.2**
John Cox	Prog	351	50.4	+ 9.5
Charles R. Cross	Mod	320	45.9	- 12.9
Arthur A. Cracknell	Prog	314	45.1	+ 5.0
8.6% swing Mod to Prog	Maj	25	3.5 ●	
		14	2.0 ●	
		45	6.5 ●	

Summary of election results

Fulham	Year	Elec	%Poll	Mod	Lab	Prog	Ind	Ind Mod	Ind Prog
Baron's Court	1903	2,234	38.9	64.2		35.8			
	1900	2,235	44.3	71.3		28.7			
Hurlingham	1903	1,561	56.6	60.0		40.0			
	1900	1,524	51.3	63.9		36.1			
Lillie	1903	3,569	49.1	46.0		54.0			
	1900	3,474	53.5	48.5		51.5			
Margravine	1903	2,329	48.3	34.2	40.5	25.4			
	1900	2,272	48.1	37.0		33.6	29.4		
Munster	1903	5,075	45.9	27.0	18.4	36.0		18.6	
	1900	3,783	42.4	34.7		51.6			13.7
Sands End	1903	4,205	46.3	33.0	17.3	49.6			
	1900	3,572	49.4	34.4		52.1		10.0	3.5
Town	1903	2,328	47.3	54.1		36.9	9.1		
	1900	2,176	42.5	41.2		30.9		27.9	
Walham	1903	1,985	48.8	23.6		19.4			57.0
	1900	1,994	48.1	35.0		65.0			

Hammersmith	Date	Elec	%Poll	Mod	Lab	Prog	Ind	Ind Mod	Ind Prog
Brook Green and St Matthew's	1903	3,598	43.3	62.7		37.3			
	1900	3,507	34.4	67.0		33.0			
College Park and Latimer	1903	1,558	60.5	25.5		24.5		50.0	
	1900	1,495	52.0	39.2		21.1	39.7		
River	1903	2,636	53.4	38.7		32.3	29.0		
	1900	2,455	50.7	42.9		37.6	17.6		
St Stephen's	1903	1,320	45.1	67.2		32.8			
	1900	1,227	44.7	42.4		24.2	33.4		
Starch Green	1903	2,721	42.3	18.5	17.0	25.6	6.1	32.8	
	1900	2,608	39.4	51.9		48.1			
The Grove and Ravenscourt	1903	3,604	52.1	47.3	17.4	35.3			
	1900	3,520	47.5	35.5		39.0	25.5		
Wormholt	1903	1,564	47.7	50.7		49.3			
	1900	1,592	41.8	59.3		40.7			

Councillors' majorities

Fulham

1.	John Bancroft	Margravine	7	0.6
2.	Arthur Cook	Margravine	10	0.9
3.	Timothy Maloney	Munster	57	2.7
4.	Aldhelm Parfitt	Walham	37	3.3
5.	Thomas Evans	Walham	41	3.6
6.	John Thomas	Lillie	63	4.0
7.	William Phillips	Munster	101	4.8
8.	George Sly	Lillie	83	5.2
9.	Thomas Whiteley	Lillie	90	5.6
10.	Tom Beresford	Munster	119	5.7
11.	Emanuel Honey	Margravine	61	5.8
12.	Benjamin Gillbanks	Munster	125	6.0
13.	Alfred Warner	Lillie	98	6.1
14.	John Palmer	Sands End	131	7.3
15.	Arthur Appleby	Lillie	123	7.7
16.	Christopher Courtney	Munster	760	8.0
17.	Robert Davies	Sands End	169	9.4
18.	John Rosevear	Sands End	172	9.6
19.	Edward Lee	Lillie	174	10.9
20.	James Comben	Sands End	204	11.4
21.	Thomas Oakey	Sands End	260	14.5
22.	Charles Hawker	Town	173	14.9
23.	George Peachey	Town	188	16.2
24.	George Clark	Town	200	17.2
25.	Evan Andrew	Hurlingham	148	17.4
26.	Alfred Baxter	Sands End	335	18.7
27.	Jeremiah O'Brien	Munster	406	19.3
28.	Frederick Drew	Hurlingham	167	19.6
29.	James Littleboy	Hurlingham	177	20.8
30.	William Woods	Barons Court	213	25.5
31.	Robert Harris	Barons Court	225	26.9
32.	Charles Pendlebury	Barons Court	228	27.3
33.	George A. Keen	Barons Court	230	27.5
34.	Edward Easton	Barons Court	247	29.6
35.	Job Walbourn	Barons Court	262	31.4
36.	William Sayer	Walham	405	35.6

Hammersmith

1.	Alfred Neville	River	14	0.9
2.	Ellis Davies	Starch Green	31	1.6
3.	Samuel Pomeroy	Wormholt	14	2.0
4.	Philip Harris	River	34	2.2
5.	William Hunter	River	47	3.0
6.	Walter Tomes	The Grove	56	3.3
7.	Albert Toley	Wormholt	25	3.5
8.	Herbert Hicks	Starch Green	71	3.8
9.	Henry Wright	The Grove	88	5.3
10.	Arthur Norris	Starch Green	105	5.5
11.	Harry May	Starch Green	106	5.6
12.	Joseph Levy	River	119	5.9
13.	John White	Wormholt	56	3.3
14.	Walter Davies	The Grove	119	7.3
15.	Charles Johnson	The Grove	122	7.3
16.	Arthur Atkinson	River	189	10.2
17.	James Hunt	The Grove	172	10.3
18.	Thomas Hodgson	Starch Green	201	10.7
19.	Edward Lock	CP & Latimer	116	13.5
20.	Acton Phillips	The Grove	233	14.0
21.	Thomas Chamberlen	River	268	15.1
22.	Thomas Morris	CP & Latimer	148	17.2
23.	William Williams	Brook Green	249	18.4
24.	William Davidson	Starch Green	377	19.8
25.	Thomas Bendon	Brook Green	287	21.2
26.	George Earsdon	Brook Green	293	21.7
27.	Thomas Marsh	Brook Green	296	22.4
28.	John Howell	Brook Green	306	22.6
29.	John Platt	Brook Green	329	24.3
30.	Alfred Cockerell	Brook Green	339	25.1
31.	Richard Bevan	Brook Green	349	25.8
32.	Alfred White	Brook Green	352	26.0
33.	Job Boarder	St Stephens	173	30.7
34.	Henry Hooper	CP & Latimer	263	30.7
35.	Richard Warner	St Stephens	178	31.6
36.	Joseph Apsey	St Stephens	210	37.3

Breakdown of results

Shepherds Bush				Mod	Prog	Lab	Ind	Others	Total
1903	Electorate	7,163	Votes	1,487	1,523	330	116	1,143	4,599
	%Turnout	48.9	Votes%	32.3	33.1	7.2	2.5	24.9	100.0
	%Swing	7.55	Councillors	6	5	0	0.0	4	15
	Mod to Prog		Candidates	15	15	2	0	4	36
1900	Electorate	6,922	Votes	1,645	1,209	0	211	0	3,065
	%Turnout		Votes%	53.7	39.4	0.0	6.9	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	12	2	0	1	0	15
			Candidates	15	15	0	1	0	31
			Change	- 21.4	- 6.3	-	- 4.4	-	

College Park and Latimer, St Stephen's, Starch Green, Wormholt

Hammersmith				Mod	Prog	Lab	Ind	Others	Total
1903	Electorate	9,838	Votes	2,570	1,867	341	465	0	5,243
	%Turnout	49.6	Votes%	49.0	35.6	6.5	8.9	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	1.1	Councillors	17	4	0	0	0	21
	Mod to Prog		Candidates	21	21	6	1	0	49
1900	Electorate	9,482	Votes	1,950	1,658	0	548	0	4,156
	%Turnout		Votes%	46.9	39.9	0.0	13.2	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	14	6	0	1	0	21
			Candidates	21	21	0	12	0	53
			Change	- 2.1	- 4.3	-	- 4.3	0.0	

Brook Green and St Matthew's, River, The Grove and Ravenscourt

North Fulham				Mod	Prog	Lab	Ind	Others	Total
1903	Electorate	13,207	Votes	2,469	2,630	863	438	0	6,400
	%Turnout	45.6	Votes%	38.6	41.1	13.5	6.8	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	2.2	Councillors	8	11	2	0	0	21
	Mod to Prog		Candidates	21	18	9	6	0	54
1900	Electorate	11,764	Votes	2,533	2,421	0	0	800	5,754
	%Turnout		Votes%	44.0	42.1	0.0	0.0	13.9	100.0
			Councillors	8	12	0	0	1	21
			Candidates	21	21	3	0	1	46
			Change	- 5.4	- 1.0	+13.5	+6.8	- 13.9	

Baron's Court, Lillie, Margravine, Munster

South Fulham				Mod	Prog	Lab	Ind	Others	Total
1903	Electorate	10,079	Votes	2,130	2,047	342	105	649	5,273
	%Turnout	49.8	Votes%	40.4	38.8	6.5	2.0	12.3	100.0
	%Swing	3.6	Councillors	10	4	0	0	1	15
	Mod to Prog		Candidates	15	15	6	1	1	38
1900	Electorate	9,266	Votes	2,015	2,288	0	0	574	4,877
	%Turnout		Votes%	41.3	46.9	0.0	0.0	11.7	99.9
			Councillors	6	9	0	0	0	15
			Candidates	15	15	0	0	3	33
			Change	- 0.9	- 8.1	-	-	+ 0.6	

Hurlingham, Sands End, Town, Walham

By-elections 1903-1906

Fulham Borough

Munster

Tuesday 23 February 1905
Cause unknown
No change

1905 electorate %turnout				
John A. Curtis	**Prog**	**548**	**34.7**	**- 1.3**
William C. Soper	Mod	519	32.9	+ 5.9
Thomas R. Wall	Lab	510	32.3	+13.9
3.3% swing Mod to Prog	Maj	29	1.8	

Baron's Court

Tuesday 3 July 1905
Cause unknown
No change

1905 electorate %turnout			
William C. Birch	**Mod**	**408**	**62.7**
Joseph B. Perry	Prog	243	37.3
3.7% swing Mod to Prog	Maj	165	25.4

Sands End

Monday 2 October 1905
Cause unknown
No change

1905 electorate %turnout			
Herbert Norman	**Prog**	**767**	**57.7**
George Andrews	Mod	313	23.5
Thomas W.L. Oakey	Lab	250	18.8
3.7% swing Mod to Prog	Maj	454	34.2

Hammersmith Borough

Brook Green and St Matthew's

Tuesday 15 December 1903
Caused by the elevation to Alderman of Cllr Alfred White, Mod
No change

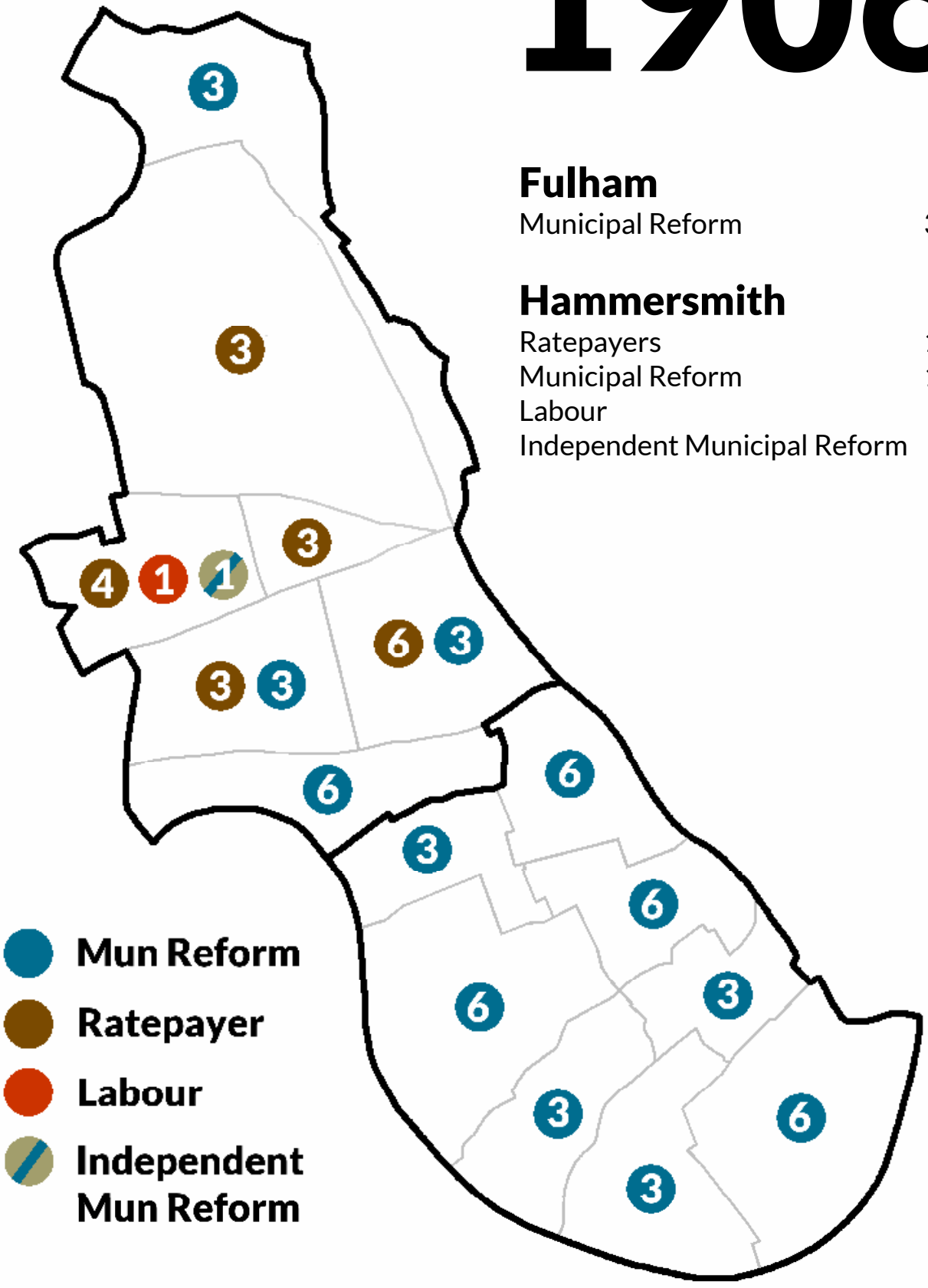
1903 electorate %turnout				
Charles Rawley Cross	**Mod**	**599**	**59.4**	**- 3.3**
Norman Shairp	Prog	410	40.6	+ 3.3
3.3% swing Mod to Prog	Maj	189	18.8	

The Grove and Ravenscourt

Tuesday 15 December 1903
Caused by the elevation to Alderman of Cllr Acton Phillips, Mod
No change

1903 electorate %turnout				
Henry S. Watkins	**Mod**	**634**	**52.3**	**+ 5.0**
Edmund C. Rawlings	Prog	579	47.7	+12.4
3.7% swing Mod to Prog	Maj	55	4.6	

1906



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Hammersmith

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Labour	1
Independent Municipal Reform	1

The West London Observer,
Friday November 2, 1906

Hammersmith Council

A quiet polling day: Ratepayers' Association's success

Burgesses of the borough of Hammersmith yesterday (Thursday) made their choice of representatives on the Borough Council for the next three years.

In the light of ceaseless controversy and endless - how often pointless? - criticism the election might have been regarded as memorable, and one might have expected to see boisterous displays of partisanship coupled with feverish activity.

However, the whole of the proceedings passed off without a ripple of excitement, the formalities of the ballot box being observed with leisurely, and almost solemn, equanimity.

Apart from officials on duty at several polling booths, the only sections of the general public having a real, personal interest in the political tragedy being slowly and silently enacted within the precincts of deserted schools, were the scholars who had been released for the day and the sandwichmen.

Scores of speedy individuals perambulated the streets displaying sage advice to the voter, whom it was doubtless thought, having been reduced to a state of mind bordering on imbecility by the amazing maze of arguments in favour of various parties and policies, might fall an easy prey to eleventh hour bon-mots in big type.

The working man was not, in most of the wards, disposed to assert himself until the day was well worn. In Latimer ward only five had put in an appearance at the polling booth at eleven thirty, and business was generally slack all round.

Police constables "on guard" were almost prostrated with ennui and one, at least, pined for the "good old days" of thirty years ago, when an elector verbally declared for his man, risking thereby anything from a black eye upwards on venturing to display his worthy form in the street again.

Labour colours were prominent in the Starch Green ward and Dr Davidson was particularly busy in the neighbourhood. We believe he was annoyed to find that some of his followers received the surprising information at the polling booth that their names were not on the list, and murmurs of the same complaint were also audible in the Liberal camp,

At midday, Wormholt ward had polled most, but in no ward was the voting at all heavy until the usual evening rush.

In the two polling stations in River ward, 307 voters had recorded their votes up to 4 o'clock.

There was a good display of placards made by both the Municipal Reformers and the Ratepayers' Association candidates. For the former a pantechnicon van was brought into use, and for the Ratepayers' Association candidates in the River ward a canvas arrangement on a handcart, which was illuminated in the evening.

Mr C.H. Allberry acted as the election agent for the Municipal Reformers, whose chief committee room was in the Broadway, and Mr H. Beckett was the election agent for the Ratepayers' Association nominees.

A large crowd waited patiently outside the Town Hall for several hours to hear the "poll" declared.

Declaration of the Poll
Success of Ratepayers' Association candidates

At the close of the poll the ballot boxes were taken to the Town Hall, where the counting of the votes was proceeded with about nine o'clock under the direction of Mr H. Thompson, the returning officer.

The Mayor and many of the other candidates attended to watch the counting and amongst those who attended were Sir W. Bull MP, Dr F. Lawrance, Dr M. Townsend, and Mr F. Cave Maitland, Mr H. Allberry and Mr G. Sexton.

The results in the Latimer, St Stephen's and Wormholt wards were first made known, but it was not until ten minutes to two this (Friday) morning that the Returning Officer were made known his decisions in the other wards.

When it became known that some of the Ratepayers' Association nominees had been successful there was cheering amongst their supporters.

It was stated that Mr E. Bull, one of the Municipal Reformers in the Starch Green ward, only lost by one vote.

Mr H. Thompson announced that there would be recounts in Nos. 2 and 5 wards at ten o'clock that (Friday) morning, the voting being very close.

Mr F.A. Edwards said, before the Returning Officer declared the result in the Grove ward, he demanded a recount.

The Town Clerk: On what ground?

Mr Edwards: There is a difference of one vote between Mr Johnson and myself.

The Town Clerk: He is not in.

Mr Edwards: I am wrong?

The Town Clerk: There is a difference of four votes between Mr Ebbs and Mr Johnson.

Mr Edwards then withdrew his request.

West London Observer editorial
Friday November 9, 1906

The municipal contest has been fought in the metropolis and won by the Municipal Reformers. Like Southey's description of the battle of Blenheim, "It was a famous victory".

The answer to little Peterkin's question "But what good came of it at last?" the ratepayers' hope will be that reduced demands will be made upon them.

In several of the boroughs the results are most surprising, especially in the adjoining borough of Fulham, where not a single Progressive was returned, no less than 33 Municipal Reformers, with three Ratepayers' Defence Association candidates being elected.

At Hammersmith there were no Progressives running as a separate party, so the fight was between the Municipal Reformers and candidates supported by the Hammersmith and Shepherd's Bush Ratepayers' Association, the list including Conservative and Liberal nominees, Labour candidates only standing in the River and Starch Green wards.

As a result of the polling, the Ratepayers' Association succeeded in getting a majority of their candidates elected, and the members are to be congratulated on the success attained in their initial efforts.

The result of the polling was as follows: Municipal Reformers elected, 15; Independent Moderate 1; Ratepayers' Association members 19 (including 7 or 8 Conservatives), and one Labour member.

With three Aldermen the total strength of the Municipal Reformers is brought up to 18 and they are only one behind the Ratepayers' Association members, who however today (Friday) have received the addition of three Aldermen.

The party which has held the reins of office so long were put into rather a curious position by adopting the title of Municipal Reformers. This they did to keep themselves in unity with members of their own party in other Metropolitan boroughs, but the taking up of the name was practically tantamount to advocating a reform of themselves.

This was a point not lost sight of by some Progressive members of the Ratepayers' Association, who seem to take a special delight in describing their opponents as "the Old Gang".

In regard to election literature much attention was attracted by the coloured cartoons issued by the Municipal Reformers against "the Progressives".

There was a good deal of controversy over the amount of the rates recently imposed. Whilst the Municipal Reformers claimed that there was a reduction made under their regime on the local rate their opponents contradicted this, and showed that the rates had increased on the total amount, though very little attempt was made to give equal prominence to the fact that the Borough Council has to meet demands for money made upon the members by the London County Council and the Hammersmith board of Guardians.

There is no doubt that a large number of electors were influenced in their voting by the question of the rates, added to which there were some who had a grievance over increased assessments at the quinquennial valuation.

The expenditures on the new Workhouse and Infirmary was also made an election cry against the Municipal Reformers, but although there are councillors - who also are members of the Poor Law Board - this protest would have been more appropriate if it had been deferred to the election of Guardians next March, the Borough Council, although having to find the money for the Guardians, possessing no control over that body.

It was hardly "playing the game" to bring up a grievance against the Municipal Reformers that "they are spending £45,000 on the new baths and washhouses", especially as some of the Progressive candidates of the Ratepayers' Association are equally guilty with regard to the expenditure of the money.

Indeed, the Moderates were time after time charged with purposely shelving the matter, and it was only four years after the adoption of the Baths and Washhouses Acts that active steps were taken to comply with the wishes of the ratepayers, by accepting plans and a tender for the building, now in course of erection at Shepherd's Bush.

To show the feeling of the Progressives in the matter we may quote the following statement made by Sir William Richard about two years ago: "Why, in Hammersmith we had ever so much trouble to get public baths because certain councillors are interested in a little private affair. And they shifted and dilly-dallied, and obstructed, all for fear this private business should be injured."

There are always to be found people, like the Irishman in the story related to Mr J.C. Platt at a recent meeting at the Hammersmith Town Hall, ready to vote "Agin the Government".

The Moderate Party, with Aldermen T. Chamberlen as its leader, has held a long lease of power, and it is therefore not surprising that some of the ratepayers should feel that a little change in representation would not come amiss, and so decided to vote for the Ratepayers' Association candidates, who plumed themselves upon being the 'real Municipal Reformers'.

This was a claim, however, which Alderman Chamberlen's party did not agree, for after the declaration of the poll it was urged by some of the candidates that had the Progressives come out in their true colours instead of having the astuteness to attach themselves to the Ratepayers' Association the victory would have rested with the Municipal Reformers.

Whether or not this supposition would have been fulfilled the fact remains that harder work was put in by the Ratepayers' Association in several of the wards than by the representatives of the party which have so long been in a majority.

More activity was shown in canvassing and as a result they scored successes in St Stephen's and Wormholt wards, and captured places in three other wards, the total gain from the party in power being ten seats.

We mentioned that Mr Hodgson was a strong candidate in the Starch Green ward, and our prophecy proved true, for he came out at the head of the poll.

Mr E. Bull, brother of the MP for the borough, had hard luck in losing by one vote. The River ward went solid for the Municipal Reformers, the Mayor, Mr J.J.R. Green, being returned at the head of the poll.

Mr W.I. Burns, who pursued an energetic canvassing campaign for the Brook Green ward, heading the list of candidates with 979 votes. Mr J.C. Platt was only two votes behind the last candidate elected, and he had the misfortune to find that three unstamped voting papers, properly filled up in his favour, had been placed in the ballot box.

Had three voting papers, which were rejected by the Returning Officer, been stamped by the presiding officer Mr Platt would again have been a councillor.

It had been felt Mr Platt's position on the poll and his previous work should entitle him to one of the Aldermanships, which at the time of writing have not been filled up.

It has also been suggested that Mr J.J.R. Green's work during his Mayoral year entitles him to equal consideration, but there is a disposition not to appoint elected members as Aldermen, so that by-elections may be avoided.

Mr Hooper again scored with his list in the Latimer ward.

After the lesson they have received, the Municipal Reformers will have to consider whether some improvement cannot be made in their election methods. There is the final reflection that the introduction of "new blood' on the Borough Council may be productive of good in more ways than one.

A large crowd of people waited impatiently outside the Town Hall until the small hours of Friday morning for the complete declaration of the poll, but they had to be disappointed. Smart work was shown at Fulham in getting out the results by quarter to twelve, but it was not until ten minutes to 2 on Friday morning that the counting was completed in five of the ward, recounts owing to closeness of voting being decided on in the Brook Green and Starch Green wards.

Now Fulham has a larger electorate than Hammersmith. In the former borough 13,196 voters went to the poll against 9,428 in Hammersmith, yet the final declaration of the poll was made two hours earlier in Fulham. It would be interesting to know whether the extra time taken in Hammersmith is due to the method of counting adopted, want of more clerks, or too many scrutineers. Las week we were ready to got to press before the official results were made known in the two wards where recounts took place, the time occupied being from ten o'clock until quarter to two.

It may be mentioned that at Chelsea the votes in three wards were counted on Friday morning, and the results were declared at midday.

Meetings of Municipal Reformers and Ratepayers' Association nominees have been held this week to decide upon the line of action to be adopted at the opening meeting of the new council today (Friday) when the new Mayor and three Aldermen were appointed.

An informal meeting of the new councillors was held on Wednesday evening, when Mr E.C. Rawlings and Mr H.R.D. Hooper were proposed for the Mayorship, the former obtaining 21 votes and the latter 13.

Mr J.R. Mulholland, the proprietor of the King's Theatre, had also been approached with a view to allowing himself to be nominated for the post of Mayor of the borough, but for various reasons he felt unable, at this juncture, to accept the kind invitation.

West London Observer, Friday November 9, 1906

Some reflections on the result by an occasional correspondent

The Borough Council election gives one "furiously to think" as the French say.

It was an interesting election because fresh forces were at work and everyone agreed it was impossible to foretell the result. Would the 'Old Gang' triumph? For five and twenty years they had held absolute sway in spite of many fierce attacks to upset them, and on the whole had justified their rule.

Would the Ratepayers' Association, with all their new-found energy and enthusiasm, sweep the board, or would the growing power of Socialism assert itself and either checkmate both parties or let the 'Old Gang" in, on a split vote?

The result is now known. Let us consider how it came about.

Of course, the Workhouse had most to do with it. 'It cost a quarter of a million' said the man in the street.

'No, only £225,000", said the Old Gang, 'and you forget that Fulham paid for one-half share of the old workhouse; £150,000. Besides, the workhouse is nothing to do with us it is the fault, if any, of the Guardians.'

'That's all very well" said the man on the street; "It is true I did not know the first fact but, after all, Chamberlen, Pascall, Cramp, Glasier, Apsey, Howell and Hooper are Borough Councillors and also Guardians, and rule the roost there.'

'Neighbour: Jones, Neville and Gentle, the Radicals, were also to blame'

'Can't help that," said the man in the street. 'I simply can't afford it.'

In my opinion the Moderates were handicapped by the indisposition of Mr Thomas Chamberlen, their veteran leader, and made a fatal mistake in not sticking to their old name of Conservative or Unionist; they had always fought on party lines before, and party loyalty had always carried them in.

They seemed to forget they were almost in a unique position among the London Boroughs. They had been for a very long time in power, and were responsible for all that was good and bad in the borough administration. They were the defending party and yet took the attitude of reforming themselves!

The Press and the Municipal Society, on the other hand, assumed that all the Borough Councils were extravagantly managed, and all their literature and posters were directed to that end. None of them really fitted the case of a moderate council in power. It was ludicrous for the party in power to dub themselves Municipal Reformers and paste up pictures which represented the powers that were, as a vulgar, bloated councillor sitting on a pile of ratepayers, crushing down both landlord and ratepayer. Nearly every bill they issued told against them, and bewildered the man in the street and helped their opponents. So they went down before the storm.

The Radical Party cannot congratulate itself on the result. They were simply non est. They sunk their identity in the Ratepayers' Association and their principles, to such an extent that teetotallers walked about arm-in-arm with publicans, and Non-conformists stood with Roman Catholics, whilst chapels exhibited the bills advocating the claims of all four on their many notice boards.

After entering into a solemn compact that no political association should assist the ratepayers, on the eve of the poll I hear Mr George Sexton, the official election agent of the Radical Party, wrote a circular letter to all his party's supporters in the River ward, and urged them to vote for the Ratepayers Association nominees.

Was the cry of 'no politics' ever more shamelessly outraged by a party which claims, above all things, that its methods are as pure as its aims are high? And this solitary action only made the Radicals more ridiculous, for the ward they interfered in was the only ward which returned a compact body of Moderate Reformers. The honour of the Ratepayers' Association is also concerned in this, and it ought to be inquired into.

The Ratepayers' Association deserve congratulations on their victory. They were ably led by Mr Mulholland and won after a hard fight, but although they managed (and, we think, in spite of what is said to the contrary) to successfully keep politics out of the question it is interesting to note that their success has conspired to put 23 Unionists on the Council against 12 Radicals, whilst the Labour Party is solely represented by the indomitable Dr Davidson.

They have succeeded in defeating Mr Charles Johnson, the treasurer of the Conservative Association, and Mr Edmund Bull, the brother of the MP, each by one vote, and Mr J.C. Platt by two; both the hard-working Messrs Griggs and philanthropic Mr H.S. Watkins. They have failed to carry well-known Radicals like Mr W.P. Hunter, the persevering Mr Rawlings, leader of the Radical Party, Mr T. Cordingley, the letter-writing Mr F.A. Edwards, and the genial Mr Norman Shairp.

Labour fared badly, Mr George Belt, their Parliamentary champion, only persuaded 409 electors to vote for him, against 661 for Mr Hodgson, the Independent in the Labour ward.

One of the cleverest moves of the election was for the Ratepayers' Association to secure the Roman Catholic vote. We are not sure it was wise of the Roman Catholics to flout the defenders of their schools but they eventually deliberately voted all one way, and only two of their men, viz Mr Bondon and Mr Earsdon.

On the whole, I think rough justice has been done. The real "Old Gang' had got back with very little loss but with a strong hint not to be so autocratic in the future. They deserved to lose some of their seats for not having the wit to see they did not 'fit' their bills, and to use the Conservative colours without their name, except in very small print, as aiding and abetting.

I hear there is anger expressed against the Conservatives who ran on the Ratepayers' Association list, and a talk of expelling them from their party. I trust the wiser heads in the Conservative camp will be no party to this.

The success of the party has always lain with the democratic government and individual freedom of action. In things essential, unity; in things doubtful, liberty; in all things, charity, has been their motto.

It must be remembered that Alderman Cramp, in a brave attempt to keep politics out of the first London County Council election, got in on top of the poll as an independent, and he was not censured in the least.

I do not think all the Conservatives on the Ratepayers' Association list quite understood the position when they consented to run, but having given their word they couldn't, as honest men, withdraw and the result justified their courage.

It would be absurd, in a fit of pique, to drive such staunch Unionists as Mr W.P. Davies, Mr Mayle, Mr Boyle, Mr Gillies, and the others, out of the fold because the party on the Borough Council made mistakes.

The Ratepayers' Association said all through it was not a party matter; no party can therefore claim victory or mourn a defeat.

The man in the street said the rates are too high; he insisted that the party in power had built a palace for a workhouse, although this was the fault of quite a different body viz the Guardians and, regardless of politics, effected a striking change in the constitution of the body.

Let us now all work together for the common weal, and learn the lessons of the elections. Let the Moderate Reformers who lost take their defeat like sportsmen, and forget the bitterness that it has occasioned. One good thing has been done - more interest has been taken in the election, for the polls have been heavier.

Fulham Borough

Baron's Court

1906 electorate %turnout		2,450	47.1	+ 8.2
William C. Birch	**MR**	**887**	**76.8**	**+ 9.2**
***Robert Harris**	**MR**	**861**	**74.6**	**+ 8.8**
***Job Walborn**	**MR**	**858**	**74.3**	**+10.6**
***Charles Pendlebury**	**MR**	**853**	**73.9**	**+10.4**
***Edward G. Easton**	**MR**	**842**	**72.9**	**+ 9.8**
***George A. Keen**	**MR**	**832**	**72.1**	**+10.4**
Arthur Allgood	Prog	213	18.5	- 17.7
Godlieb Van Someren	Prog	201	17.4	- 18.8
Henry Baxter-Brown	ILP	92	8.0	
13.9% swing Prog to MR	Maj	674	58.3	
		648	56.1	
		645	55.8	
		640	55.4	
		629	54.4	
		619	53.6	

Hurlingham

1906 electorate %turnout		1,660	58.5	+ 1.9
***James M. Littleboy**	**MR**	**706**	**75.8**	**+14.3**
***Thomas H.R. Evans**	**MR**	**687**	**73.7**	**+13.4**
***Evan Andrew**	**MR**	**671**	**72.0**	**+13.9**
Oliver Rowe	Prog	257	27.6	- 13.1
Harold E. Buckenham	Prog	242	26.0	- 13.8
Walter Colbert	Prog	232	24.9	- 14.8
13.8% swing Prog to MR	Maj	449	48.2	
		430	46.1	
		414	44.4	

GAIN 6

Lillie

1906 electorate %turnout		3,982	49.5	+ 0.4
Henry J. Jones	**MR**	**1,167**	**63.7**	**+16.3**
John Bavin	**MR**	**1,112**	**60.7**	**+13.5**
Patrick Cronin	**MR**	**1,092**	**59.6**	**+13.3**
Charles J. Hovell	**MR**	**1,071**	**58.5**	**+12.3**
Abner F. Norman	**MR**	**1,065**	**58.2**	**+13.5**
William J. Waldron	**MR**	**1,046**	**57.1**	**+13.0**
*Edward J. Lee	Prog	572	31.2	- 27.1
*Alfred J. Warner	Prog	568	31.0	- 24.1
*Thomas Whiteley	Prog	552	30.2	- 23.3
*Arthur Appleby	Prog	550	30.0	- 23.0
Charles A. Blake	Prog	525	28.7	- 23.9
Joseph B. Perry	Prog	450	24.6	- 26.8
Frank Kennedy	Lab	213	11.6	
John T. Farrier	Lab	207	11.3	
John Lewis	Lab	197	10.8	
William T. King	Lab	193	10.5	
19.15% swing Prog to MR	Maj	595	32.5	
		540	29.5	
		520	28.4	
		499	27.3	
		493	27.0	
		474	25.9	

GAIN 2

Margravine

1906 electorate %turnout		2.807	47.6	- 0.7
***Arthur Cook**	**MR**	**705**	**55.2**	**+15.9**
Edward Varge	**MR**	**686**	**53.7**	**+15.4**
Arthur Guttridge	**MR**	**650**	**50.9**	**+26.0**
*Emanuel Honey	Lab	329	25.8	- 18.3
*John Bancroft	Lab	323	25.3	- 13.6
George McArthur	Prog	318	24.9	- 12.9
James Spencer	Lab	315	24.7	- 13.7
Henry Pryor	Prog	261	20.4	- 1.0
Herbert J. Nicholls	Prog	245	19.2	+ 2.3
17.15% swing Lab to MR	Maj	376	29.4	
		357	27.9	
		321	25.1	

GAIN 5

Munster

1906 electorate %turnout		6,222	43.2	- 2.7
William R. Bradban	**MR**	**1,351**	**47.5**	**+12.8**
George A. Fleche	**MR**	**1,336**	**46.9**	**+18.9**
William R. Corbin	**MR**	**1,334**	**46.9**	**+20.1**
William C. Soper	**MR**	**1,321**	**46.4**	**+20.6**
Frederick Winfield	**MR**	**1,319**	**46.3**	**+22.3**
Joseph H. Meyer	**MR**	**1,279**	**44.9**	**+22.5**
*Christopher W. Courtenay	Prog	870	30.6	- 16.7
*John H. O'Brien	Prog	861	30.3	- 5.7
Jeremiah O'Brien	Prog	731	25.7	- 8.3
*William J. Phillips	Prog	709	24.9	- 8.8
*Benjamin Gillbanks	Prog	707	24.8	- 8.0
Albert James	Prog	609	21.4	- 10.6
*Timothy E. Maloney	Ind	430	15.1	
Thomas R. Wall	Soc Dem	412	14.4	
John Bradshaw	Soc Dem	392	13.8	
Robert M. Andrews	Soc Dem	364	12.8	
John Potter	Soc Dem	311	10.9	
George H. Franklin	Soc Dem	302	10.6	
Frederick K. Herve	Soc Dem	287	10.1	
14.6% swing Prog to MR	Maj	481	16.9	
		466	16.3	
		464	16.3	
		451	15.8	
		449	15.7	
		409	14.3	

Town

1906 electorate %turnout		2,439	58.7	+11.4
Edgar J. Sainsbury	**MR**	**1,060**	**75.5**	**+20.3**
***George F. Clark**	**MR**	**1,021**	**72.7**	**+18.5**
***George W. Peachey**	**MR**	**990**	**70.5**	**+17.6**
Hedley G. Fry	Prog	429	30.5	- 7.5
Frederick O. Drew	Prog	365	26.0	- 11.2
Richard Dixon	Prog	349	24.8	- 10.7
14.3% swing Prog to MR	Maj	631	45.0	
		592	42.2	
		561	40.0	

Sands End



1906 electorate %turnout		4,725	53.3	+ 7.0
Henry G. Crew	**MR**	**1,260**	**55.6**	**+17.8**
William J.S. Whitty	**MR**	**1,245**	**55.0**	**+19.2**
Henry G. Norris	**MR**	**1,208**	**53.3**	**+19.9**
Frank A. Boynton Jr.	**MR**	**1,160**	**51.2**	**+20.2**
Aldred H. Sadler	**MR**	**1,148**	**50.7**	**+19.7**
Frederick J. Shaw	**MR**	**1,106**	**48.8**	**+20.2**
*Alfred E. Baxter	Prog	860	38.0	- 18.5
John Bedwell	Prog	678	29.9	- 22.4
*John H. Palmer	Prog	675	29.8	- 19.4
Dugald R. Westwood	Prog	654	28.9	- 18.5
John H. Greenwood	Prog	651	28.7	- 18.5
*John B. Rosevear	Prog	648	28.6	- 16.5
Herbert Norman	Lab	580	25.6	+ 6.6
Frederick J. Dobbs	Lab	463	20.4	+ 2.9
Samuel Hill	Lab	447	19.7	+ 2.7
*Thomas W. Oakey	Ind Prog	242	10.7	
George Mills	Ind MR	150	6.6	
James Busby	Ind MR	131	5.8	
19.2% swing Prog to MR	Maj	400	17.6	
		385	17.0	
		348	15.3	
		300	13.2	
		288	12.7	
		246	10.8	

Walham



1906 electorate %turnout		2,162	52.0	+ 3.2
Henry Jannaway	**MR**	**555**	**47.0**	**+22.0**
James H. Heathman	**MR**	**512**	**43.3**	**+18.6**
Herbert Dodimead	**MR**	**504**	**42.7**	**+21.5**
*William R. Sayer	Ind Prog	501	42.4	- 14.6
James Loudoun	Ind Prog	340	28.8	
William Richardson	Prog	276	23.4	+ 2.0
Albert Whapman	Prog	198	16.8	- 3.8
21.05% swing Ind Prog to MR	Maj	54	6.6	
		11	0.9	
		3	0.3	

Hammersmith Borough

Brook Green and St Matthew's



1906 electorate %turnout		3,698	51.9	+ 8.6
William I. Burns	**Rate**	**979**	**57.4**	
***Richard Bevan**	**MR**	**962**	**56.4**	**- 9.2**
Arthur J. Carter	**Rate**	**934**	**54.7**	
George N. Keogh	**Rate**	**893**	**52.3**	
Richard J. Walker	**MR**	**872**	**51.1**	**- 14.3**
Frederick A. Ratcliffe	**Rate**	**854**	**50.0**	
Henry W. White	**Rate**	**853**	**50.0**	
***Alfred Cockerell**	**MR**	**847**	**49.6**	**- 15.1**
William Thomas	**Rate**	**845**	**49.5**	
*John C. Platt	MR	842	49.3	- 14.6
*Thomas Bendon	MR	834	48.9	- 13.3
*George R. Earsdon	MR	821	48.1	- 13.9
Hiram A. Ellis	Rate	821	48.1	
Reginald A. Whitlock	Rate	813	47.6	
*John Howell	MR	802	47.0	- 14.3
Walter Martin	Rate	800	46.9	
*Thomas A. Marsh	MR	790	46.3	- 14.5
*Charles Rawley Cross	MR	787	46.1	- 11.9
swing incalculable	Maj	137	8.1	
		141	8.8	
		92	5.4	
		51	3.0	
		51	3.0	
		12	0.7	
		11	0.7	
		26	1.5	
		3	0.2	

College Park and Latimer



1906 electorate %turnout		1,559	36.9	- 23.6
***Henry R.D. Hooper**	**MR**	**407**	**61.3**	**+31.8**
***Thomas Morris**	**MR**	**356**	**53.6**	**+28.8**
Stephen Pomeroy	**MR**	**272**	**41.0**	**+18.8**
S. Kerr	Rate	161	24.2	
A. Collins	Ind	158	23.8	
swing incalculable	Maj	246	37.3	
		195	29.4	
		111	16.8	

St Stephen's



1906 electorate %turnout		1,315	57.5	+12.4
Frank Mayle	**Rate**	**533**	**70.6**	
William A. Gillies	**Rate**	**465**	**61.6**	
Arthur R. Cracknell	**Rate**	**439**	**58.1**	
Herbert H. Griggs	MR	373	49.4	- 21.9
*Job Boarder	MR	234	31.0	- 34.6
Richard D. Warner	MR	222	29.4	- 35.3
swing incalculable	Maj	210	37.3	
		178	31.6	
		173	30.7	

River



1906 electorate %turnout		2,883	55.4	+ 2.0
James J.R. Green	**MR**	**802**	**55.0**	**+ 5.9**
***Arthur Atkinson**	**MR**	**729**	**50.0**	**+ 5.8**
Samuel Bewsher	**MR**	**689**	**47.2**	**+ 7.3**
Charles Pascall	**MR**	**689**	**47.2**	**+13.2**
***Joseph M. Levy**	**MR**	**678**	**46.5**	**+13.8**
Henry T. Johnston	**MR**	**636**	**43.6**	**+11.5**
William P. Hunter	Rate	500	34.3	
William T. Blake	Rate	450	30.9	
Albert F. Hunt	Rate	432	29.6	
Edmund C. Rawlings	Rate	408	28.0	
Thomas Cordingley	Rate	381	26.1	
Albert Batstone	Lab	369	25.3	
Harry W. Harding	Lab	338	23.2	
Samuel E. Shaw	Lab	315	21.6	
Joseph G. Jones	Rate	314	21.5	
swing incalculable	Maj	302	20.7 ●	
		229	15.7 ●	
		189	12.9 ●	
		189	12.9 ●	
		178	12.2 ●	
		136	10.3 ●	

Starch Green



1906 electorate %turnout		3,047	57.4	+15.1
***Thomas G. Hodgson**	**Ind MR**	**661**	**25.9**	**- 6.9**
Harry J. May	**Rate**	**599**	**23.5**	
Thomas Davies	**Rate**	**545**	**21.3**	
William A. Davidson	**Lab**	**535**	**20.9**	**+ 3.6**
James Boyle	**Rate**	**522**	**20.4**	
Robert B. Wallace	**Rate**	**497**	**19.5**	
Edmund Bull	MR	496	19.4	- 4.5
Ellis Davies	MR	494	19.3	+ 0.1
Edward Norris	Rate	493	19.3	
Sidney Phillips	Ind	489	19.1	
Norman W. Shairp	Rate	484	18.9	
William Brown	MR	438	17.1	- 1.9
George Belt	Lab	409	16.0	- 0.6
John T. Westcott	Lab	404	15.8	
George D. Blake	Lab	386	15.1	
Charles C. Cramp	MR	362	14.2	- 3.7
swing incalculable	Maj	165	6.5 ●	
		103	4.1 ●	
		49	1.9 ●	
		39	1.5 ●	
		26	1.0 ●	
		1	0.1 ●	

The Grove and Ravenscourt



1906 electorate %turnout		3,620	51.8	- 0.3
***Walter Tomes**	**Rate**	**967**	**56.0**	
***Walter P. Davies**	**Rate**	**928**	**53.8**	
***James W. Hunt**	**MR**	**915**	**53.0**	**- 0.7**
James F. Fletcher	**Rate**	**868**	**50.3**	
***Henry Wright**	**MR**	**852**	**49.4**	**- 0.6**
Alfred Ebbs	**MR**	**851**	**49.3**	**+ 2.3**
Charles Johnson	MR	847	49.1	+ 2.3
Frederick A. Edwards	Rate	846	49.0	
*Henry S. Watkins	MR	839	48.6	+ 3.6
Henry T. Lea	MR	819	47.4	+ 6.4
Danny S. Wilson	Rate	819	47.5	
Leo E. Galaud	Rate	805	46.6	
swing incalculable	Maj	120	6.9 ●	
		81	4.7 ●	
		69	3.9 ●	
		21	1.2 ●	
		6	0.8 ●	
		5	0.7 ●	

Wormholt



1906 electorate %turnout		1,835	52.2	+ 4.5
***John White**	**Rate**	**530**	**56.5**	
John J. Lewis	**Rate**	**515**	**54.9**	
Alfred Gillham	**Rate**	**513**	**54.7**	
Edward W. Scolding	MR	438	46.7	- 7.2
Ralph W. Gale	MR	410	43.7	- 8.7
Thomas E. Griggs	MR	410	43.7	- 2.2
swing incalculable	Rate maj	92	9.8 ●	
		77	8.2 ●	
		75	8.0 ●	

Summary of election results

Fulham	Year	Elec	%Poll	MR	Prog	Lab	Ind	Ind MR	Ind Prog	ILP
Baron's Court	1906	2,450	47.1	74.1	17.9					8.0
	1903	2,234	38.9	64.2	35.8					
Hurlingham	1906	1,660	58.5	73.8	26.2					
	1903	1,561	56.6	60.0	40.0					
Lillie	1906	3,982	49.5	59.6	29.3	11.1				
	1903	3,569	49.1	46.0	54.0					
Margravine	1906	2,807	47.6	53.3	21.5	25.3				
	1903	2,329	48.3	34.2	25.4	40.5				
Munster	1906	6,222	43.2	46.5	26.3	*12.1				
	1903	5,075	45.9	27.0	36.0	18.4		18.6		
Sands End	1906	4,725	53.3	52.4	30.6	21.9		6.2		
	1903	4,205	46.3	33.0	49.6	17.3				
Town	1906	2,439	58.7	72.9	27.1					
	1903	2,328	47.3	54.1	36.9		9.1			
Walham	1906	2,162	52.0	44.3	20.1				35.6	
	1903	1,985	48.8	23.6	19.4				57.0	

* 1906 Labour vote share is for Social Democrat candidates, some of whom stood in 1903 as Labour candidates. There were no Labour"candidates in 1906.

Hammersmith	Year	Elec	%Poll	MR	Prog	Rate	Lab	Ind	Ind MR
Brook Green and St Matthew's	1906	3,698	51.9	49.2		50.8			
	1903	3,598	43.3	62.7	37.3				
College Park and Latimer	1906	1,559	36.9	52.0		24.2		23.8	
	1903	1,558	60.5	25.5	24.5				50.0
River	1906	2,883	55.4	48.2		28.4	23.4		
	1903	2,636	53.4	38.7	32.3			29.0	
St Stephen's	1906	1,315	57.5	36.6		63.4			
	1903	1,320	45.1	67.2	32.8				
Starch Green	1906	3,047	57.4	17.5		20.5	17.0	19.1	25.9
	1903	2,721	42.3	18.5	25.6		17.0	6.1	32.8
The Grove and Ravenscourt	1906	3,620	51.8	49.5		50.5			
	1903	3,604	52.1	47.3	35.3		17.4		
Wormholt	1906	1,835	52.2	44.7		55.3			
	1903	1,564	47.7	50.7	49.3				

Councillors' majorities

Fulham

1.	Herbert Dodimead	Walham	3	0.3
2.	James Heathman	Walham	11	0.9
3.	Henry Jannaway	Walham	54	6.6
4.	Frederick Shaw	Sands End	246	10.8
5.	Alfred Sadler	Sands End	288	12.7
6.	Frank Boyton	Sands End	300	13.2
7.	Joseph Meyer	Munster	409	14.3
8.	Henry Norris	Sands End	348	15.3
9.	Frederick Winfield	Munster	449	15.7
10.	William Soper	Munster	451	15.8
11.	William Corbin	Munster	464	16.3
12.	George Fleche	Munster	466	16.3
13.	William Bradban	Munster	481	16.9
14.	William Whitty	Sands End	385	17.0
15.	Henry Crew	Sands End	400	17.6
16.	Arthur Guttridge	Margravine	321	25.1
17.	William Waldron	Lillie	474	25.9
18.	Abner Norman	Lillie	493	27.0
19.	Charles Hovell	Lillie	499	27.3
20.	Edward Varge	Margravine	357	27.9
21.	Patrick Cronin	Lillie	520	28.4
22.	Arthur Cook	Margravine	376	29.4
23.	John Bavin	Lillie	540	29.5
24.	Henry Jones	Lillie	595	32.5
25.	George Peachey	Town	561	40.0
26.	George Clark	Town	592	42.2
27.	Evan Andrew	Hurlingham	414	44.4
28.	Edgar Sainsbury	Town	631	45.0
29.	Thomas Evans	Hurlingham	430	46.1
30.	James Littleboy	Hurlingham	449	48.2
31.	George Keen	Barons Court	619	53.6
32.	Edward Easton	Barons Court	629	54.4
33.	Charles Pendlebury	Barons Court	640	55.4
34.	Job Walborn	Barons Court	645	55.8
35.	Robert Harris	Barons Court	648	56.1
36.	William Birch	Barons Court	674	58.3

Hammersmith

1.	Robert Wallace	Starch Green	1	0.1
2.	William Thomas	Brook Green	3	0.2
3.	Alfred Ebbs	The Grove	5	0.7
4.	Henry White	Brook Green	11	0.7
5.	Frederick Ratcliffe	Brook Green	12	0.7
6.	Henry Wright	The Grove	6	0.8
7.	James Boyle	Starch Green	26	1.0
8.	James Fletcher	The Grove	21	1.2
9.	Alfred Cockerell	Brook Green	26	1.5
10.	William Davidson	Starch Green	39	1.5
11.	Thomas Davies	Starch Green	49	1.9
12.	Richard Walker	Brook Green	51	3.0
13.	George Keough	Brook Green	51	3.0
14.	James Hunt	The Grove	69	3.9
15.	Harry May	Starch Green	103	4.1
16.	Walter Davies	The Grove	81	4.7
17.	Arthur Carter	Brook Green	92	5.4
18.	Thomas Hodgson	Starch Green	165	6.5
19.	Walter Tomes	The Grove	120	6.9
20.	Alfred Gillham	Wormholt	75	8.0
21.	William Burns	Brook Green	137	8.1
22.	John Lewis	Wormholt	77	8.2
23.	Richard Bevan	Brook Green	141	8.8
24.	John White	Wormholt	92	9.8
25.	Henry Johnston	River	136	10.3
26.	Joseph Levy	River	178	12.2
27.	Charles Pascall	River	189	12.9
28.	Samuel Bewsher	River	189	12.9
29.	Arthur Atkinson	River	229	15.7
30.	Stephen Pomeroy	CP & Latimer	111	16.8
31.	James Green	River	302	20.7
32.	Thomas Morris	CP & Latimer	195	29.4
33.	Arthur Cracknell	St Stephen's	173	30.7
34.	William Gillies	St Stephen's	178	31.6
35.	Frank Mayle	St Stephen's	210	37.3
36.	Henry Hooper	CP & Latimer	246	37.3

Breakdown of results

Shepherds Bush				MR	Prog	Rate	Lab	Ind	Others	Total
1906	Electorate	7,756	Votes	1,714	0	1,823	535	647	661	5,380
	%Turnout	51.0	Votes%	31.9	0.0	33.9	9.9	12.0	12.3	100.0
	%Swing	incalculable	Councillors	3	0	10	1	0	1	15
			Candidates	13	0	13	4	2	1	33
1903	Electorate	7,163	Votes	1,487	1,523	0	330	116	1,143	4,599
	%Turnout	48.9	Votes%	32.3	33.1	0.0	7.2	2.5	24.9	100.0
			Councillors	6	5	0	0	0.0	4	15
			Candidates	15	15	0	2	0	4	36
			Change	- 0.4	-	-	+ 2.7	- 9.5	- 12.6	

College Park and Latimer, St Stephen's, Starch Green, Wormholt

Hammersmith				MR	Prog	Rate	Lab	Ind	Others	Total
1906	Electorate	10,201	Votes	2,679	0	2,446	369	0	0	5,494
	%Turnout	53.0	Votes%	48.8	0.0	44.5	6.7	0.0	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	Incalculable	Councillors	12	0	9	0	0	0	21
			Candidates	21	0	21	3	0	0	45
1903	Electorate	9,838	Votes	2,570	1,867		341	465	0	5,243
	%Turnout	49.6	Votes%	49.0	35.6		6.5	8.9	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	17	4		0	0	0	21
			Candidates	21	21		6	1	0	49
			Change	- 0.2	-	-	+ 0.2	-	-	

Brook Green and St Matthew's, River, The Grove and Ravenscourt

North Fulham				MR	Prog	Lab	Ind Mod	Ind	ILP	Total
1906	Electorate	15,461	Votes	4,110	1,973	954	0	430	92	7,559
	%Turnout	46.9	Votes%	54.4	26.1	12.6	0.0	5.7	1.2	100.0
	%Swing	15.4	Councillors	21	0	0	0	0	0	21
	Prog to MR		Candidates	21	17	13	0	1	1	53
1903	Electorate	13,207	Votes	2,469	2,630	863	438	0	0	6,400
	%Turnout	45.6	Votes%	38.6	41.1	13.5	6.8	0.0	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	8	11	2	0	0	0	21
			Candidates	21	18	9	6	0	0	54
			Change	+15.8	-15.0	- 0.9	-	-	-	

Baron's Court, Lillie, Margravine, Munster

South Fulham				MR	Prog	Lab	Ind	Ind MR	Ind Prog	Total
1906	Electorate	10,986	Votes	3,581	1,822	580	0	150	743	6,876
	%Turnout	55.6	Votes%	52.1	26.5	8.4	0.0	2.2	10.8	100.0
	%Swing	12.0	Councillors	15	0	0	0	0	0	15
	Prog to MR		Candidates	15	14	3	0	2	3	37
1903	Electorate	10,079	Votes	2,130	2,047	342	105	0	649	5,273
	%Turnout	49.8	Votes%	40.4	38.8	6.5	2.0	0.0	12.3	100.0
			Councillors	10	4	0	0	0	1	15
			Candidates	15	15	6	1	0	1	38
			Change	+ 11.7	- 12.3	+ 1.9	-	-	- 1.5	

Hurlingham, Sands End, Town, Walham

By-elections 1906-1909

Fulham Borough

Hurlingham

Friday 14 August 1909

Caused by the elevation to Alderman of Cllr James Littleboy, MR

No change

1909 electorate %turnout				
Henry J.F. Praeger	**MR**	**389**	**59.1**	**- 14.7**
Dugald R. Westwood	Prog	269	40.9	+14.7
14.7% MR to Prog	Mod maj	120	18.2	

Walham



Friday 14 August 1909

Caused by the resignations of Cllrs Henry Jannaway and James Heathman, both Municipal Reform

Progressives gain 1

1909 electorate %turnout				
William R. Sayer	**Prog**	**390**	**50.4**	**+30.3**
Frederick H. Haines	**MR**	**367**	**47.4**	**+ 3.1**
James J. Edwards	MR	357	46.1	+ 1.8
John H. Palmer	Prog	338	43.7	+23.6
John Bancroft	Lab	52	6.7	
Robert M. Gentry	Lab	44	5.7	
12.25% MR to Prog	Prog maj	33	4.3	
	MR maj	29	3.7	

Hammersmith Borough

College Park and Latimer

Saturday 12 October 1907

Caused by the resignation of Cllr Stephen Pomeroy, Rate

No change

1909 electorate %turnout				
Edward C. Rawlings	**Rate**	**359**	**60.7**	**+36.5**
G. Alan Payne	Ind Mod	232	39.3	
swing incalculable	Rate maj	127	21.4	

Brook Green and St Matthew's

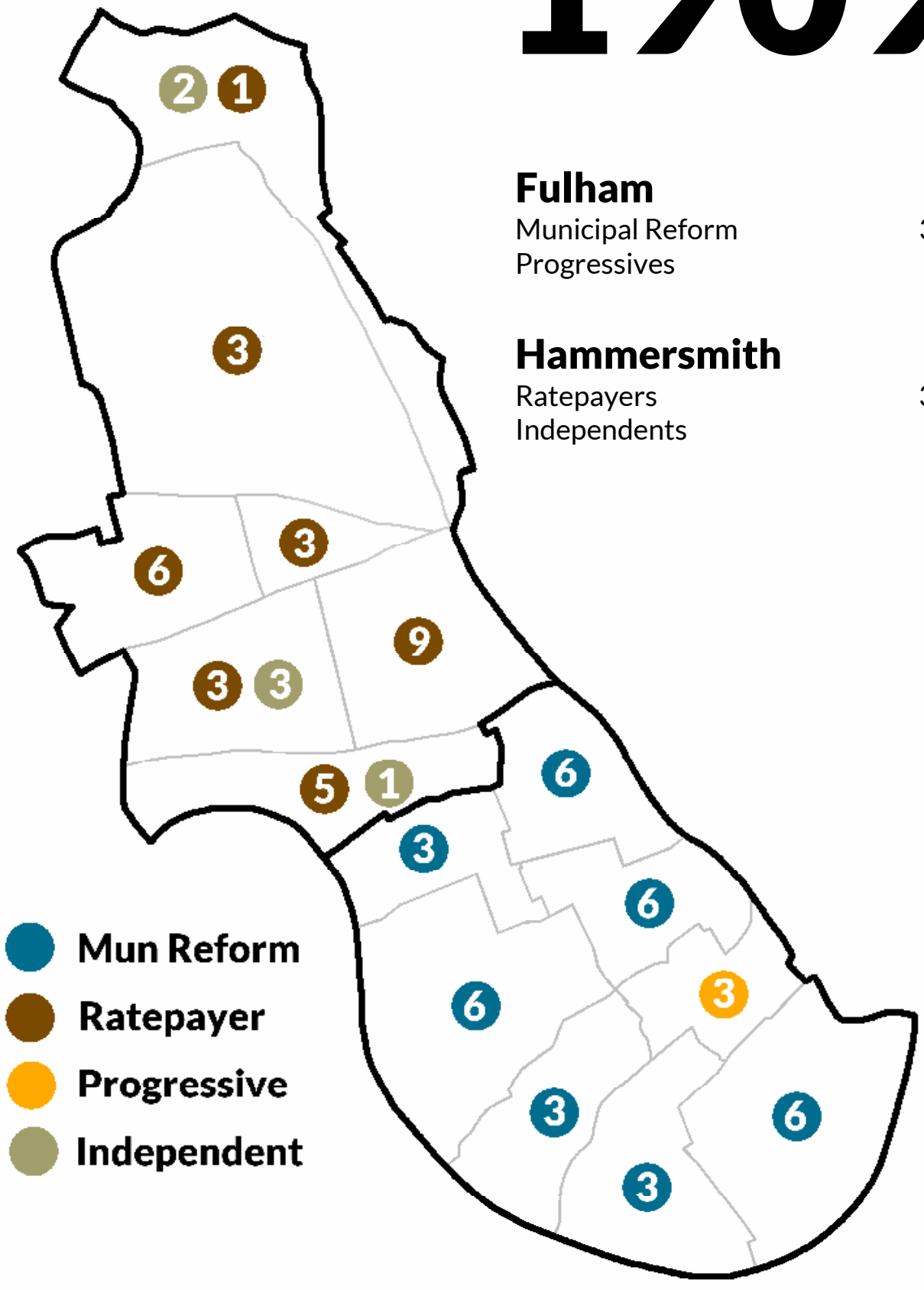
Thursday 12 March 1908

Caused by the resignation of Cllr William Thomas

No change

Hiram Ellis	**C Rate**	**Unopposed**

1909



Fulham

Municipal Reform	33
Progressives	3

Hammersmith

Ratepayers	30
Independents	6

The West London Observer, Friday November 5, 1909

Hammersmith Council

Victory of the Ratepayers' Association candidates

The Borough Council elections took place on Monday without much excitement.

Notwithstanding the buoyant anticipation of the Labour Party and the sanguine hopes of success expressed by candidates, they have been unsuccessful, and the Hammersmith and Shepherd's Bush Ratepayers' Association has obtained, with the absorption of the Moderate Party, an increased majority on the Hammersmith Borough Council, securing 32 out of the 36 seats.

Only four Independents have succeeded in gaining seats in the persons of Messrs C. Johnson, H.T. Johnson, H.R.D. Hooper and T. Morris, all of whom have before been identified with municipal work in Hammersmith.

On the other hand, Dr Davidson, who was nominated in the Labour interest, despite the fact that he worked hard in the Starch Green ward, failed to secure his return.

A surprising feature of the election, however, especially bearing in mind the active canvassing that was put in by the candidates and their assistants, is the low percentage of the poll.

Three years ago, when the Hammersmith Ratepayers' Association fought its first fight the percentage of the population that polled was only 53, and this year the poll averaged only just over 50 per cent of the electorate, although it must be taken into account that there was no poll in the Brook Green ward.

Except in the immediate vicinity of the polling station it would have been impossible to tell that anything out of the ordinary was transpiring. It was not, in fact, until the evening when the business of the day was on the wane, that there was any lively happenings at all.

The polling throughout the day, right up to six in the evening, was remarkably slow.

Declaration of the poll

The counting of the votes was commenced at a quarter to nine in the large hall by a staff of clerks, under the direction of Mr H. Thompson, the Town Clerk, who officiated as returning officer.

A good deal of interest was taken in the proceedings by the candidates and their supporters who were present. Amongst those who attended during the evening were:

Sir William Bull MP, Mr J. Brandon LCC, Aldermen J.L. Apsey, W.P. Hunter, J.B. Mulholland and Major R. Smythies, Dr R. Bevan, Dr Burnhill, Dr W.A. Davidson, Colonel Davies, Messrs S. Bewsher jnr, J. Bewsher, C. Pascall, C.A. Pascall, F. Mayle, A. Ebbs, L.J. Russell, H.R.D. Hooper, T. Morris, G. Alan Payne, H. Wright, T.G. Hodgson, J. Royle, W. Toules, D. Chapman Moore, C. Johnson, H.T. Johnson, J. Wescott, H. James, H.F. Fletcher, H.W. Linger, R.A. Cracknell, W.A. Gillies, J.J. Lewis, J. White, A. McCrae, H.W. White Frith, C.R. Drueit, N. Shairp, I.A. Levy, J. Simons Foskett, A. Batstone Sprenger, W.T. Blake, J.F. Ebbs, etc.

Counting was finished earliest in the Wormholt, Latimer and St Stephen's wards, but it was not till just after midnight that the results in six of the wards were officially declared by the Town Clerk.

In the Grove ward, for the sixth place, Mr H.W. Linger was one vote above Mr A. McCrae. A recount was then demanded and when the result was declared at 1am Mr A. McCrae's total was lessened by one vote. A large crowd waited outside the Town Hall to learn the result of the polling.

Fulham Borough

Baron's Court

1909 electorate %turnout		2,437	45.3	- 1.8
***Edward G. Easton**	**MR**	**912**	**79.9**	**+ 3.1**
Thomas A. Beckett	**MR**	**892**	**78.1**	**+ 3.5**
***Robert Harris**	**MR**	**890**	**78.0**	**+ 3.7**
Job Walborn	**MR**	**885**	**77.5**	**+ 3.6**
***George A. Keen**	**MR**	**875**	**76.7**	**+ 3.8**
Ethelstan O. Savigny	**MR**	**868**	**76.0**	**+ 3.9**
Henry J. Brown	Prog	170	14.9	- 3.6
Arthur Sergeant	Prog	156	13.7	- 3.7
William F. Swainston	Prog	147	12.9	
P. Holland	Prog	145	12.7	
Henry Baxter Brown	ILP	100	8.8	+ 0.8
4.0% swing Prog to MR	Maj	742	65.0	
		722	63.2	
		720	63.1	
		715	62.6	
		705	61.8	
		698	61.1	

Hurlingham

1909 electorate %turnout		1,728	58.9	+ 0.4
Henry J.F. Praegar	**MR**	**691**	**70.3**	**- 5.5**
***Evan Andrew**	**MR**	**675**	**68.6**	**- 5.1**
***Thomas H.R. Evans**	**MR**	**668**	**67.9**	**- 4.1**
Thomas W.L. Oakley	Prog	318	32.3	+ 4.7
Walter Colbert	Prog	293	29.8	+ 3.8
4.9% swing MR to Prog	Maj	373	38.0	
		357	36.3	
		350	35.6	

Lillie

1909 electorate %turnout		3,713	49.1	- 0.4
***Patrick Cronin**	**MR**	**1,098**	**57.8**	**- 5.9**
***John Bavin**	**MR**	**1,085**	**57.1**	**- 3.6**
John T. Armstrong	**MR**	**1,084**	**57.0**	**- 2.6**
William Packover	**MR**	**1,081**	**56.9**	**- 1.6**
Harry Booth	**MR**	**1,079**	**56.8**	**- 1.4**
***William J. Waldron**	**MR**	**1,051**	**55.3**	**- 1.8**
Alexander Ross	Prog	595	31.3	+ 0.1
Charles Harwood	Prog	593	31.2	+ 0.2
George McArthur	Prog	581	30.6	+ 0.4
Gavin Melville	Prog	577	30.4	+ 0.4
Dugald R. Westwood	Prog	569	29.9	+ 1.2
Albert Whapman	Prog	522	27.5	+ 2.9
Francis Kennedy	ILP	248	13.0	
1.85% swing MR to Prog	Maj	503	26.5	
		490	25.8	
		489	17.6	
		486	15.6	
		484	15.5	
		456	14.0	

Margravine

1909 electorate %turnout		2,577	47.0	- 0.6
***Arthur Cook**	**MR**	**680**	**57.6**	**+ 2.4**
***Edward Varge**	**MR**	**671**	**56.9**	**+ 3.2**
***Arthur Guttridge**	**MR**	**670**	**56.8**	**+ 5.9**
John Bancroft	Lab	524	44.4	+18.6
George Lilley	Lab	501	42.5	+17.2
John T.M. Farrier	Lab	494	41.9	+17.2
6.9% swing MR to Lab	Maj	156	13.2	
		147	12.5	
		146	12.4	

Munster

1909 electorate %turnout		6,304	51.3	+ 7.9
***William R. Corbin**	**MR**	**1,513**	**49.4**	**+ 1.9**
***William R. Bradban**	**MR**	**1,484**	**48.5**	**+ 1.6**
***Joseph H. Meyer**	**MR**	**1,481**	**48.4**	**+ 1.5**
***Frederick Winfield**	**MR**	**1,481**	**48.4**	**+ 2.0**
***George A. Fleche**	**MR**	**1,476**	**48.2**	**+ 1.9**
***William C. Soper**	**MR**	**1,451**	**47.4**	**+ 2.5**
Christopher W. Courtenay	Prog	1,292	42.2	+11.6
Jeremiah O'Brien	Prog	1,267	41.4	+11.1
Thomas H. Vercoe	Prog	1,168	38.2	+12.5
Horace C. Wilkins	Prog	1,103	36.0	+11.1
Walter Pengelly	Prog	1,102	36.0	+11.2
Henry Pryor	Prog	1,080	35.3	+13.9
Alexander F. Millar	Soc	545	17.8	+ 3.4
Robert M. Andrews	Soc	433	14.1	+ 0.3
John Palmer	Soc	381	12.4	- 0.4
Frederick K. Herve	Soc	376	12.3	+ 1.4
Frank G. Spark	Soc	366	12.0	+ 1.4
William J. Wilson	Soc	366	12.0	+ 1.9
5.1% swing MR to Prog	Maj	221	7.2	
		192	6.3	
		189	6.2	
		189	6.2	
		184	6.0	
		159	5.2	

Town

1909 electorate %turnout		2,435	46.7	- 12.0
***George W. Peachey**	**MR**	**923**	**83.1**	**+ 7.6**
***Edgar J. Sainsbury**	**MR**	**911**	**82.0**	**+ 9.3**
***George F. Clark**	**MR**	**900**	**81.0**	**+10.5**
Emily Townshend	Lab	218	19.6	
Samuel Higgins	Lab	194	17.5	
Robert M. Gentry	Lab	187	16.8	
Swing incalculable	Maj	705	63.5	
		693	62.4	
		682	61.4	

Sands End

1909 electorate %turnout		4,490	54.3	+ 1.0
***Henry G. Crew**	**MR**	**1,259**	**54.2**	**- 1.4**
James J. Edwards	**MR**	**1,248**	**53.7**	**- 1.3**
***Henry G. Norris**	**MR**	**1,245**	**53.6**	**+ 0.3**
***Alfred H. Sadler**	**MR**	**1,226**	**52.8**	**+ 1.6**
William G. Allen	**MR**	**1,221**	**52.6**	**+ 1.9**
William S. Brooks	**MR**	**1,214**	**52.3**	**+ 3.5**
Alfred E. Baxter	Prog	1,198	51.6	+13.6
Charles A. Blake	Prog	1,115	48.0	+18.1
John Bedwell	Prog	1,101	47.4	+17.6
William J. Bowden	Prog	1,066	45.9	+16.1
John E.C. Stroud	Prog	1,030	44.3	+15.6
George J. Holmes	Prog	1,016	43.7	+15.1
7.7% swing MR to Prog	Maj	61	2.6 ●	
		50	2.1 ●	
		47	2.0 ●	
		28	1.2 ●	
		23	1.0 ●	
		16	0.7 ●	

Walham

GAIN 3

1909 electorate %turnout		2,030	53.1	+ 1.1
William R. Sayer	**Prog**	**585**	**55.9**	**+32.5**
Richard Dixon	**Prog**	**542**	**51.8**	**+35.0**
Charles Thomas	**Prog**	**527**	**50.4**	
Frederick H. Haines	MR	516	49.3	+ 2.3
*Herbert Dodimead	MR	497	47.5	+ 4.2
Charles Katesmark	MR	470	44.9	+ 2.2
14.9% swing MR to Prog	Maj	69	6.6 ●	
		26	2.5 ●	
		11	1.1 ●	

Hammersmith Borough

Brook Green and St Matthew's

1909 electorate %turnout		3,601	-	-
***Richard Bevan**	**Rate**	**Unop**		
Dean A.W. Clements	**Rate**	**Unop**		
Joseph G. Jones	**Rate**	**Unop**		
***Richard J. Walker**	**Rate**	**Unop**		
Samuel D. Leah	**Rate**	**Unop**		
Thomas A. Marsh	**Rate**	**Unop**		
Walter Martin	**Rate**	**Unop**		
***Frederick A. Ratcliffe**	**Rate**	**Unop**		
Norman W. Shairp	**Rate**	**Unop**		
swing incalculable				

College Park and Latimer

GAIN 2 GAIN 1

1909 electorate %turnout		1,529	52.1	+15.2
***Henry Hooper**	**Ind**	**358**	**43.4**	
Edmund Rawlings	**Rate**	**351**	**42.6**	**+18.4**
***Thomas Morris**	**Ind**	**313**	**38.0**	
Eldred Bishop	Rate	272	33.0	
Arthur Norris	Rate	240	29.1	
Charles Moore	Ind	214	25.9	
G. Payne	Ind	189	22.9	
Swing incalculable	Maj	86	10.4 ●	
		137	16.7 ●	
		41	5.0 ●	

River

GAIN 5 GAIN 1

1909 electorate %turnout		2,727	50.5	- 4.9
***Samuel Bewsher**	**Rate**	**794**	**41.9**	
George W. Barker	**Rate**	**722**	**38.1**	
***Henry T. Johnson**	**Ind**	**700**	**37.0**	
***Joseph M. Levy**	**Rate**	**668**	**35.3**	
***Charles Pascall**	**Rate**	**666**	**35.2**	
Isaac J. Russell	**Rate**	**606**	**32.0**	
Thomas Cordingley	Rate	603	31.9	
H. Pepper	Lab	382	20.2	
A. Bradley	Lab	326	17.2	
E. Shaw	Lab	310	16.4	
G. Forster	Lab	305	16.1	
A. Watt	Lab	297	15.7	
G. Springer	Lab	291	15.4	
I. Bren	Ind	173	9.1	
Swing incalculable	Maj	412	21.7 ●	
		340	17.9 ●	
		318	16.8 ●	
		286	15.1 ●	
		284	15.0 ●	
		97	5.1 ●	

St Stephen's

1909 electorate %turnout		1,329	61.1	+ 3.6
***Frank Mayle**	**Rate**	**490**	**60.0**	
***Arthur R. Cracknell**	**Rate**	**445**	**54.5**	
***William A. Gillies**	**Rate**	**416**	**51.0**	
J. Glasier	Ind	327	40.1	
J. Turner	Ind	297	36.4	
R. Buckler	Ind	266	32.6	
C. Matthews	Ind	69	8.5	
8.1% swing Prog to Mod	Maj	163	19.9 ●	
		118	14.4 ●	
		89	10.9 ●	



Starch Green

1909 electorate %turnout		3,053	53.1	- 4.3
***Thomas G. Hodgson**	**Rate**	**1,013**	**66.8**	**+43.3**
***Harry J. May**	**Rate**	**930**	**61.3**	**+40.0**
***Thomas W. Davies**	**Rate**	**926**	**61.0**	**+40.6**
Albert W. Brooks	**Rate**	**892**	**58.8**	**+39.3**
***James Boyle**	**Rate**	**887**	**58.4**	**+39.1**
***Robert B. Wallace**	**Rate**	**872**	**57.5**	**+38.6**
*William A. Davidson	Lab	765	50.4	+29.5
John Westcott	Lab	628	41.4	+25.4
W. Fox	Lab	574	37.8	+22.0
W. Harding	Lab	547	36.0	+20.9
J. Lamb	Lab	537	35.4	
H. James	Lab	534	35.2	
	Maj	248	16.4 ●	
		165	10.9 ●	
		161	10.6 ●	
		127	8.4 ●	
		122	8.0 ●	
		107	7.1 ●	



The Grove and Ravenscourt

1909 electorate %turnout		3,481	48.9	- 2.9
Charles Johnson	**Ind**	**953**	**36.4**	
***Walter Tomes**	**Rate**	**909**	**34.7**	**- 21.3**
***Henry Wright**	**Rate**	**837**	**32.0**	**- 21.8**
***Alfred Ebbs**	**Rate**	**776**	**29.6**	**- 20.7**
***James F. Fletcher**	**Rate**	**763**	**28.9**	**- 20.1**
Harry W. Linger	**Rate**	**622**	**23.7**	**- 23.8**
Andrew McCrae	Rate	620	23.7	- 22.9
G. Farley	Ind	520	19.9	
A. Batstone	Lab	391	14.9	
Swing incalculable	Ind maj	333	12.7 ●	
	Rate maj	389	14.8 ●	
		317	12.1 ●	
		256	9.7 ●	
		243	9.0 ●	
		102	3.8 ●	

Wormholt

1909 electorate %turnout		2,216	43.9	- 8.3
***John White**	**Rate**	**717**	**63.6**	**+ 7.1**
***Alfred Gillham**	**Rate**	**691**	**61.3**	**+ 6.4**
John Cox	**Rate**	**680**	**60.3**	**+ 5.6**
*John J. Lewis	Ind	431	38.2	
Swing incalculable	Maj	286	25.4 ●	
		260	23.1 ●	
		249	22.1 ●	

Summary of election results

Fulham	Date	Elec	%Poll	MR	Prog	Lab	Ind MR	Ind Prog	ILP
Baron's Court	01.11.09	2,437	45.3	77.7	13.5				8.8
	01.11.06	2,450	47.1	74.1	17.9				8.0
Hurlingham	01.11.09	1,728	58.9	68.9	31.1				
	01.11.06	1,660	58.5	73.8	26.2				
Lillie	01.11.09	3,713	49.1	56.8	30.2				13.0
	01.11.06	3,982	49.5	59.6	29.3	11.1			
Margravine	01.11.09	2,577	47.0	57.1		42.9			
	01.11.06	2,807	47.6	53.3	21.5	25.3			
Munster	01.11.09	6,304	51.3	48.3	38.2	13.4			
	01.11.06	6,222	43.2	46.5	26.3	*12.1			
Sands End	01.11.09	4,490	54.3	53.2	46.8				
	01.11.06	4,725	53.3	52.4	30.6	21.9	6.2		
Town	01.11.09	2,435	46.7	82.0		18.0			
	01.11.06	2,439	58.7	72.9	27.1				
Walham	01.11.09	2,030	53.1	47.2	52.8				
	01.11.06	2,162	52.0	44.3	20.1			35.6	

* 1909 vote share stated is for "Socialist" and 1906 vote share stated is for "Social Democrat" candidates

Hammersmith		Elec	%Poll	MR	Rate	Lab	Ind	Ind MR
Brook Green and St Matthew's	01.11.09	3,601	-		Unop			
	01.11.06	3,698	51.9	49.2	50.8			
College Park and Latimer	01.11.09	1,529	52.1		34.9		65.1	
	01.11.06	1,559	36.9	52.0	24.2		23.8	
River	01.11.09	2,727	50.5		35.7	16.8	46.1	
	01.11.06	2,883	55.4	48.2	28.4	23.4		
St Stephen's	01.11.09	1,329	61.1		55.1		44.9	
	01.11.06	1,315	57.5	36.6	63.4			
Starch Green	01.11.09	3,053	53.1		60.6	39.4		
	01.11.06	3,047	57.4	17.5	20.5	17.0	19.1	25.9
The Grove and Ravenscourt	01.11.09	3,481	48.9		24.8	14.9	56.3	
	01.11.06	3,620	51.8	49.5	50.5			
Wormholt	01.11.09	2,216	43.9		61.8		38.2	
	01.11.06	1,835	52.2	44.7	55.3			

Councillors' majorities: 1909

Fulham

1.	William Brooks	Sands End	16	0.7
2.	William Allen	Sands End	23	1.0
3.	Charles Thomas	Walham	11	1.1
4.	Alfred Sadler	Sands End	28	1.2
5.	Henry Norris	Sands End	47	2.0
6.	James Edwards	Sands End	50	2.1
7.	Richard Dixon	Walham	26	2.5
8.	Henry Crew	Sands End	61	2.6
9.	William Soper	Munster	159	5.2
10.	George Fleche	Munster	184	6.0
11.	Frederick Winfield	Munster	189	6.2
12.	Joseph Meyer	Munster	189	6.2
13.	William Bradban	Munster	192	6.3
14.	William Sayer	Walham	69	6.6
15.	William Corbin	Munster	221	7.2
16.	Arthur Guttridge	Margravine	146	12.4
17.	Edward Varge	Margravine	147	12.5
18.	Arthur Cook	Margravine	156	13.2
19.	William Waldron	Lillie	456	14.0
20.	Harry Booth	Lillie	484	15.5
21.	William Peckover	Lillie	486	15.6
22.	John Armstrong	Lillie	489	17.6
23.	John Bavin	Lillie	490	25.8
24.	Patrick Cronin	Lillie	503	26.5
25.	Thomas Evans	Hurlingham	350	35.6
26.	Evan Andrew	Hurlingham	357	36.3
27.	Henry Praegar	Hurlingham	373	35.6
28.	Ethelstan Savigny	Baron's Court	698	61.1
29.	George Clark	Town	682	61.4
30.	George Keen	Baron's Court	705	61.8
31.	Edgar Sainsbury	Town	693	62.4
32.	Job Walborn	Baron's Court	715	62.6
33.	Robert Harris	Baron's Court	720	63.1
34.	Thomas Beckett	Baron's Court	722	63.2
35.	George Peachey	Town	705	63.5
36.	Edward Easton	Baron's Court	742	65.0

Hammersmith

1.	Harry Linger	The Grove	102	3.8
2.	Thomas Morris	CP & Latimer	41	5.0
3.	Henry Johnson	River	97	5.1
4.	Robert Wallace	Starch Green	107	7.1
5.	James Boyle	Starch Green	122	8.0
6.	Albert Brooks	Starch Green	127	8.4
7.	James Fletcher	The Grove	243	9.0
8.	Alfred Ebbs	The Grove	256	9.7
9.	Henry Hooper	CP & Latimer	86	10.4
10.	Thomas Davies	Starch Green	161	10.6
11.	William Gillies	St Stephen's	89	10.9
12.	Harry May	Starch Green	165	10.9
13.	Isaac Russell	River	224	11.8
14.	Henry Wright	The Grove	317	12.1
15.	Charles Johnson	The Grove	333	12.7
16.	Arthur Cracknell	St Stephen's	118	14.4
17.	Walter Tomes	The Grove	389	14.8
18.	Charles Pascall	River	284	15.1
19.	Joseph Levy	River	286	15.2
20.	Thomas Hodgson	Starch Green	248	16.4
21.	Edmund Rawlings	CP & Latimer	137	16.7
22.	George Barker	River	340	17.9
23.	Frank Mayle	St Stephen's	163	19.9
24.	Samuel Bewsher	River	412	21.7
25.	John Cox	Wormholt	249	22.1
26.	Alfred Gillham	Wormholt	260	23.1
27.	John White	Wormholt	286	25.4
28.	Richard Bevan	Brook Green	Unopposed	
29.	Dean Clements	Brook Green	Unopposed	
30.	Joseph Jones	Brook Green	Unopposed	
31.	Richard Walker	Brook Green	Unopposed	
32.	Samuel Leah	Brook Green	Unopposed	
33.	Thomas Marsh	Brook Green	Unopposed	
34.	Walter Martin	Brook Green	Unopposed	
35.	Frederick Ratcliffe	Brook Green	Unopposed	
36.	Norman Shairp	Brook Green	Unopposed	

Breakdown of results 1909

Shepherds Bush				Mun Ref	Rate	Lab	Ind	Others	Total
1909	Electorate	8,127	Votes	0	2,571	765	1,116	0	3,687
	%Turnout	52.5	Votes%	0.0	57.7	17.2	25.1	0.0	100.0
	%Swing		Councillors	0	13	0	2	0	15
			Candidates	0	15	6	9	0	30
1906	Electorate	7,756	Votes	1,714	1,823	535	647	661	5,380
	%Turnout	51.0	Votes%	31.9	33.9	9.9	12.0	12.3	100.0
			Councillors	3	10	1	0	1	15
			Candidates	13	13	4	2	1	33
			Change	-	+ 23.8	+ 7.3	+ 13.1	-	

College Park and Latimer, St Stephen's, Starch Green, Wormholt

Hammersmith				Mun Ref	Rate	Lab	Ind	Others	Total
1909	Electorate	9,809	Votes	0	1,703	773	1,653	0	4,129
	%Turnout	49.7	Votes%	0.0	41.2	18.7	40.0	0.0	99.9
	%Swing	incalculable	Councillors	0	19	0	2	0	21
			Candidates	0	21	7	4	0	32
1906	Electorate	10,201	Votes	2,679	2,446	369	0	0	5,494
	%Turnout	53.0	Votes%	48.8	44.5	6.7	0.0	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	12	9	0	0	0	21
			Candidates	21	21	3	0	0	45
			Change	-	- 3.3	+ 12.0	-	-	

Brook Green and St Matthew's, River, The Grove and Ravenscourt

North Fulham				Mun Ref	Prog	Lab	Ind	ILP	Total
1909	Electorate	15,031	Votes	4,203	2,057	1,069	0	348	7,677
	%Turnout	48.2	Votes%	54.7	26.8	13.9	0.0	4.5	99.9
	%Swing	0.2	Councillors	21	0	0	0	0	21
	MR to Prog		Candidates	21	16	9	0	2	47
1906	Electorate	15,461	Votes	4,110	1,973	954	430	92	7,559
	%Turnout	46.9	Votes%	54.4	26.1	12.6	5.7	1.2	100.0
			Councillors	21	0	0	0	0	21
			Candidates	21	17	13	1	1	53
			Change	+ 0.3	+ 0.7	+ 1.3	-	+ 3.3	

Baron's Court, Lillie, Margravine, Munster

South Fulham				Mun Ref	Prog	Lab	Ind MR	Ind Prog	Total
1909	Electorate	10,683	Votes	3,389	2,101	218	0	0	5,708
	%Turnout	53.3	Votes%	59.4	36.8	3.8	0.0	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	1.5	Councillors	12	3	0	0	0	15
	MR to Prog		Candidates	15	11	3	0	0	29
1906	Electorate	10,986	Votes	3,581	1,822	580	150	743	6,876
	%Turnout	55.6	Votes%	52.1	26.5	8.4	2.2	10.8	100.0
			Councillors	15	0	0	0	0	15
			Candidates	15	14	3	2	3	37
			Change	+ 7.3	+10.3	- 4.6	-	-	

Hurlingham, Sands End, Town, Walham

By-elections 1909-1912

Fulham Borough

Baron's Court

Monday 13 December 1909
Elevation to Aldermen of Cllrs Edward Easton and Robert Harris, both Municipal Reform
No change

1909 electorate %turnout			
Arthur G. Charleton	**MR**	**Unop**	
John C. Nevile	**MR**	**Unop**	
swing incalculable	Maj	-	-
		-	-

Hammersmith Borough

Brook Green and St Matthew's

Monday 13 December 1909
Elevation to Alderman of Cllr Richard Walker, Rate
No change

1909 electorate %turnout		3,601	23.3	
William T. Jewell	**C Rate**	**445**	**52.6**	**Unop**
Thomas Bendon	Ind	401	47.4	
swing incalculable	Maj	44	5.2	

College Park and Latimer



Monday 13 December 1909
Elevation to Alderman of Cllr Edmund Rawlings, Rate
Independent gain

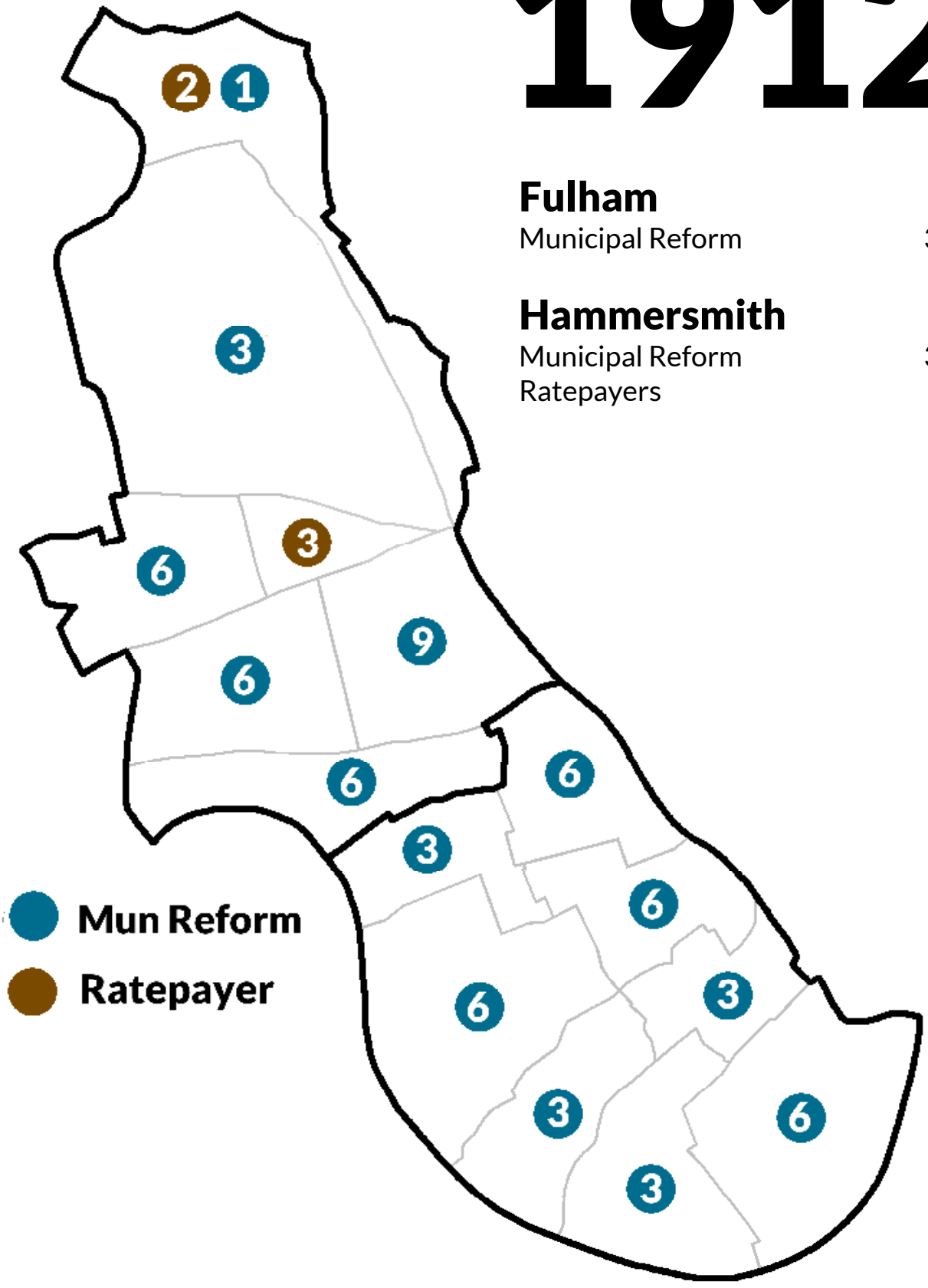
1909 electorate %turnout		1,529	25.6	- 26.5
Charles Moore	**Ind**	**205**	**52.7**	**+26.8**
Eldred Bishop	C Rate	184	47.3	+12.4
7.2% swing Rate to Ind	Maj	21	5.4	

River

Monday 13 December 1909
Elevation to Alderman of Cllr Samuel Bewsher
No change

Arthur Atkinson	**C Rate**	**Unopposed**

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Hammersmith Council

Sweeping Municipal Reform Victory

"The lookers-on see more of the game than the players."

If the plain truth underlying this old, but familiar maxim was ever convincingly demonstrated, it was in the Hammersmith Borough Council election, which for some weeks past has agitated the minds of electorate and candidates alike.

Yet with all the propaganda work which was carried on, the total of the poll recorded, viz 9,172, manifests on the part of a large number of the electors a sublime indifference as to who was returned to power, and such an apathy can only call for the most stringent criticism on the heads of those who have the power to record their vote, whatever party to which they may belong, but will not give the time or go to the trouble to visit the polling station for that purpose.

One hears in the course of a twelvemonth a continuity of grumbling, either with regard to the amount of the rates or some other subject which may at the time be occupying the attention of the residents of the borough and its representatives on the council, but when the time comes for the "grumblers" to express their opinions in the ballot box, one is faced by the deplorable fact that a larger percentage of them take very little active concern in matters municipal.

A great change has now come over the scene in the municipal drama. To some it comes as a surprise, but to others it is but an anticipated sequel to a prolonged campaign.

Six years ago the Hammersmith and Shepherd's Bush Ratepayers' Association sprang into being and they, putting forward candidates under a non-political ticket, scored numerous successes at the polls.

For six years they have "reigned in all their glory" in the council chamber, as three years ago the Conservative Association refrained from taking any active part in the local election, but dissatisfaction over the intimation made that the Ratepayers' Association intended to bring forward candidates at the County Council election, and other causes, led to their again coming into the arena this year, and the Municipal Reformers have succeeded in inflicting an almost complete rout upon their opponents. The composition of the Hammersmith Borough Council is, therefore, completely changed.

There were contests in all the wards between the representatives of the Municipal Reformers and the Ratepayers' Association were opposed only by two Labour nominees. In four wards, by reason of the activities of the Labour Committee, the fight was a triangular one, the Labour Party also contesting River, Grove and Ravenscourt, Wormholt and Starch Green wards.

Polling day (Friday) fortunately dawned beautifully fine, and the representatives of all parties were early astir. Activity centred at the various polling stations, a list of which were given in our last issue, and almost as soon as they were thrown open the early business-goers were seen to wend their way to them to record their votes prior to commencing their daily avocations.

Among the first to put in an appearance at the Wormholt ward polling station, Ellerslie Road School, was Sir William Bull MP.

The total poll at all the stations in the course of the morning, however, was not considerable, although it can be safely described as well up to the average, and, typical of all elections, it was not until the afternoon was waning that the officers in charge of the various stations were kept at all busy.

At midday, when our representative made a tour of the borough, the number of votes recorded was as follows:

St Peter's School: 280
Brook Green School: 335
Addison Gardens School: 290
Flora Gardens School: 228
St John's School: 360
Beeklow Road School: 346
Westville Road School: 104
Ellerslie Road School: 321
St Stephen's School: 208
Kenmont Gardens School: 59
Latimer Road School: 95
St Paul's School: 236

Where the continuance of the fine weather facilitated to a good poll was in those wards where there are a large number of lady voters, and in the course of the afternoon a conspicuous feature of the business at several of the stations was found in the fact that a preponderance of the voters were ladies.

"The ladies are a terror to the canvassers" one gentleman was heard to remark in the presence of our representative, "because they are so undecided right up to the last moment", and not a great while later our representative witnessed a singular confirmation of the remark.

At the time he was paying his second visit to the polling stations, and was outside the Flora Gardens School when a lady, a prospective voter, came along. With every possible courtesy the rival representatives at the gates informed her the way into the station, at the same time handing to her their respective literature.

For a moment the would-be voter stood, apparently meditating as to what to do, although it was fully apparent that even before leaving home she had made up her mind as to who she would vote for. Then she remarked "I don't think I will" and made her way along Flora Gardens in the direction of Dalling Road. She returned a moment later and boldly entered the polling station to record her vote. Needless to say, she came out smiling and she had performed a duty of citizenship, which a good many men, to their shame, neglected.

The day, generally speaking, was not productive of any untoward excitement on the part of the burgesses as to how things were going with the municipal aspirants.

Even among the candidates themselves it is questionable whether they could have given any correct criterion as to whether the voting was progressing in their favour or not, for it was conspicuous that all worked hard right up to the time that the polling stations were closed, as though victory or defeat rested upon the last few votes which were recorded.

In some of the wards it is apparent now that this surmise was correct, particularly in that of the River ward, where Mr H.T. Johnson, who has always stood as an Independent, narrowly missed securing his seat on the council.

Between six and seven o'clock in the evening the polling figures at the various stations were as follows:

St Peter's School: 629
Brook Green School: 635
Addison Gardens School: 637
Flora Gardens School: 475
St John's School: 790
Beeklow Road School: 690
Westville Road School: 234
Ellerslie Road School: 647
St Stephen's School: 432
Kenmont Gardens School: 120
Latimer Road School: 253
St Paul's School: 550

Although the poll of Latimer and College Park ward was comparatively small, it was probably the most enthusiastic ward in the borough. There was certainly the greatest show made in the College Park district. In quite a large number of the windows of the houses there were cards exposed, as also there were in the Latimer Road district.

In Wormholt ward the successful Municipal Reform candidates were Messrs Travers and Stamper and Lieutenant MacKinnon, who put up a strenuous figure, they defeating the three retiring councillors.

They had a splendid advantage in having a good number of workers and the use of a number of motor vehicles in bringing voters to the poll.

In Starch Green, the Labour men had a good deal of assistance, though not in the direction of vehicles, and the lady supporters of their cause

came and did duty outside the polling stations.

Assisting in this respect, particularly in the evening, was by no means an enviable task, for when the sun disappeared the cold became intense, while a slight mist crept up to make things even more uncongenial.

There is little doubt that all the workers were thoroughly glad when eight o'clock arrived, and the polling stations were closed down. Many people remained in the vicinity of the schools to see the ballot boxes removed to the Town Hall, while a goodly muster of people also assembled at the Town Hall to watch the proceedings.

Those outside dispersed as soon as the large entrance doors were closed, and the thoroughfare immediately assumed its normal aspect.

Had one not known, it would have been difficult even to have imagined that an election had taken place, and that the important duty of counting the votes was going on inside the Town Hall.

Many expected that the count would have been finished by eleven o'clock, and came down to hear it announced, but in this respect they found themselves disappointed. Those who were brave enough to face the cold weather - and a small knot of enthusiasts did - were kept waiting outside the Town Hall until past one o'clock in the morning before they were able to ascertain definitely in whose favour the poll had gone.

Counting of the votes

At the close of the poll at eight o'clock, the ballot boxes were conveyed to the Town Hall, where the counting of the votes was commenced at quarter to nine, under the direction of the Town Clerk, Mr Leslie Gordon, who officiated for the first time in the capacity of returning officer.

A large number of candidates, scrutineers and friends were admitted to watch the counting of votes. The result was anxiously awaited by a number of interested ratepayers in the corridor, and a small crowd outside the Town Hall.

After the counting had been going on for about a couple of hours the news leaked out that the Municipal Reformers had gained the victory and their supporters were naturally jubilant.

When our representatives were admitted to the large hall shortly before the declaration of the poll, it was easy to recognise who were the victors in the fight, and who the losers, from the happy-looking countenances of the successful candidates on the one hand, and the gloomy looks of the vanquished on the other. Some party feeling was shown by members of the opposite camps who got into conversation.

After announcing the figures, the Town Clerk said it might interest them to know that 9,172 electors had voted and 47 ballot papers were rejected as spoilt.

Vote of thanks to the Returning Officer

Councillor Pascall, mounting one of the counting tables, said it was with very great pleasure that he had to propose a vote of thanks to the returning officer, the Town Clerk, Mr Leslie Gordon, who was new to the office of Town Clerk, and very new he thought to the duties of returning officer. He felt they would agree that he had carried out his duties with fairness and impartiality, and thanks were due to him and his staff.

They had had a strenuous fight and the side which won would be responsible for their work on the council to no one but the ratepayers. [interruption].

He said they had had a strenuous fight, but he did not say they had had a fair fight. A voice shouted out "clique" and Mr T.C. Moore interjected a remark. Councillor Pascall said he quite agreed all he said was not to the point and he would conclude by proposing a vote of thanks to the returning officer and his staff.

The Mayor (Councillor F. Mayle) then mounted the table, and someone called for "three cheers for the Mayor" which were lustily complied with.

Councillor Mayle said he was leaving the room, but hearing what Councillor Pascall said was more or less bordering on a political speech, he came back.

He represented that small minority that would go to the Borough Council. He had fought a clean fight. He would put his record of 20 to 30 years before the ratepayers of Hammersmith.

He supported the vote of thanks to Mr Leslie Gordon and his assistants for what they had done with regard to that election, and the way it was brought to conclusion. There were no interests of the ratepayers those with him would study less than their opponents [cries of "old gang" and "turn your coats"].

Mr J. Westcott, in supporting the motion on behalf of the Labour candidates, addressed those present as "Comrades and citizens of Hammersmith" and said he had known Mr Gordon, the Town Clerk, ever since he had been in Hammersmith.

The Labour Party hit hard, but never below the belt [a voice: "Query"]. It might be a "query" but they did not intend to do so. They recognised that they had done better than they had before. They were within 60 or 70 votes of winning. The time would come when the men and women of Hammersmith would want some representation of labour on the Borough Council.

They were obliged to the Town Clerk for the way he had carried out that election and on behalf of the Labour candidates he supported the motion.

The Mayor put the motion, which was unanimously adopted amidst applause.

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Editorial

By their sweeping victory at the Hammersmith Borough Council election on Friday last, the Municipal Reformers have once more exemplified the truth of the well-known saying "Time brings its revenges".

In six out of the seven wards into which the borough is divided, the party which has now gained the ascendancy opposed candidates of the Hammersmith and Shepherd's Bush Ratepayers' Association.

St Stephen's ward was the only one the Municipal Reformers did not contest, the ward Conservative Association - at a meeting which was attended by several members of the Ratepayers' Association - having decided against bringing forward candidates.

The retiring councillors Mr. F. Mayle (the Mayor), Mr W.A. Gillies (who are Conservatives), and Mr A.R. Cracknell again stood under the banner of the Ratepayers' Association, their opponents being Messrs H.C. Palmer and A.E. Weeks, who were supported by the Labour Party. It will be seen by the voting that the old councillors had an easy victory.

In the River, Grove and Ravenscourt, Starch Green and Wormholt wards Labour candidates also sought municipal honours.

There were only two Independent candidates: Mr H.T. Johnson, who sought re-election in the River ward, and was defeated by only 14 votes; and Mr G. Farley, who was placed second on the list of unsuccessful candidates in the Grove ward.

All the Municipal Reform candidates were victorious in the River, Brook Green (where the Ratepayers' Association had only four candidates for nine vacancies), Grove, Starch Green and Wormholt wards.

The only other ward besides St Stephen's, where Ratepayers' Association candidates were successful, was the College Park and Latimer ward, where two Association nominees: Mr C. Moore, a councillor seeking re-election, and Mr G.P. Murfitt, a new member, were successful; also Mr T. Morris, another retiring councillor and a Municipal Reform candidate; he holding the record of being undefeated for the 19th time in seeking municipal honours.

The result of the polling is that 31 Municipal Reformers and five Rate-payers' Association candidates (three of whom are Conservatives) have been elected.

Though it was considered that the Municipal Reformers had a chance of securing a majority it was not anticipated that their success would be of such a sweeping character.

Members of the Ratepayers' Association, who fancied from their previous two victories that they were always going to carry the sway in municipal matters in the borough, must now be disillusioned.

In election contests it is well-known that the pendulum swings from one side to the other. A Ratepayers' Association, as we have before argued, can do good work in awakening interest amongst the inhabitants in municipal matters, provided it can be kept free from cliques.

Such a body, however, has no right to expect that all the electors will be ready to vote for all the candidates it may put forward, and it must not be surprised if other organisations claim the equal right to nominate candidates for municipal honours.

It has been apparent during the six years of its existence that there has been some dissatisfaction expressed in some quarters from time to time at the tactics adopted by the Ratepayers' Association, and by its own action it has no doubt invited opposition in the Borough Council election.

When it was intimated at the annual meeting that the Ratepayers' Association proposed to support candidates at the London County Council election next March, this was regarded by the Conservative Association as a distinct attack upon their position, and it was therefore decided to run lists of candidates for the Borough Council election.

This resolve created some amount of feeling, but no doubt it has led to greater interest being taken in the contest. The election has certainly shown one thing: and that is that the Ratepayers' Association is not such a powerful factor in the borough as some of its supporters seem to have imagined.

That a considerable amount of apathy is prevalent with regard to municipal affairs is also revealed by the number of electors who neglected to take the trouble of recording their votes, and so did not carry out the duties of citizenship.

Out of 19,280 who might have taken their part in the contest, only 9,172 went to the polling stations in the seven wards, the percentage of voters being 47.57.

In Hammersmith there are many persons who only make the borough a sleeping place, and do not interest themselves in municipal affairs or in the various institutions and organisations established for the benefit of the community.

Such persons deserve to be awakened to a sense of their responsibilities as citizens. Apart from Borough Council work, there is plenty of scope for the rendering of personal service.

There will certainly be expressed regret that the fortunes of war have led to the enforced retirement from municipal life of some old councillors who have devoted a good deal of attention to the carrying out of their duties in the past.

On the other hand, the effect of the infusion of new blood will be watched with interest. Borough councillors have important duties to perform affecting the health and welfare of the community.

They have to safeguard the interests of the inhabitants as a whole in adjudicating upon the problems which come before them from time to time, and to do their best to avoid unnecessary or wasteful expenditure.

With the present financial commitments of the borough and the heavy demands made by outside bodies we are afraid, whatever party may be in power on the Borough Council, that no great reductions may be expected in the rates for some years to come.

Still, by economical administration it may be possible to prevent any great increase being made in the call on taxpayers.

Tomorrow (Saturday) the new Borough Council meets for the first time to elect a Mayor, three Aldermen, and the members of the various committees.

We understand that Mr S.D. Leah ISO has been selected by the Municipal Reformers for nomination for the position of Mayor in succession to Councillor F. Mayle, who has proved himself an alert, active and worthy wearer of the red robe.

Mr Leah has represented Brook Green ward on the Borough Council for the past three years but did not seek re-election at the recent contest.

We hear that Councillors A. Atkinson, Dr Bevan and C. Johnson, who topped the polls in the River, Brook Green and Grove wards, have been selected for nomination as Aldermen, in place of Mr W.P. Hunter, Mr J.B. Mulholland and Major R. Smythies, whose period of office expires.

Should the three councillors be appointed, three vacancies for new members will be created in the wards they represent.

Fulham Borough

Baron's Court

1912 electorate %turnout		2,590	-
***Thomas A.Beckett**	**MR**	**Unop**	
Arthur G. Charleton	**MR**	**Unop**	
George A. Keen	**MR**	**Unop**	
John C. Nevile	**MR**	**Unop**	
Edward I. Thomas	**MR**	**Unop**	
***Job Walborn**	**MR**	**Unop**	
swing incalculable	Maj	-	

Hurlingham

1912 electorate %turnout		1,804	53.1	- 5.8
Herbert Dodimead	**MR**	**623**	**69.0**	**- 1.3**
***Thomas H.R. Evans**	**MR**	**622**	**68.9**	**+ 0.3**
John P. Mobbs	**MR**	**620**	**68.6**	**+ 0.7**
Alice Green	Prog	295	32.7	+ 0.4
John H. Palmer	Prog	289	32.0	- 0.3
Harry D. Speed	Prog	260	28.8	- 1.0
0.1% swing Prog to MR	Maj	328	36.3 ●	
		327	35.2 ●	
		325	34.9 ●	

Lillie

1912 electorate %turnout		3,970	45.4	- 3.7
***John Bavin**	**MR**	**1,136**	**64.0**	**+ 6.2**
***Harry Booth**	**MR**	**1,126**	**63.5**	**+ 6.4**
***Patrick Cronin**	**MR**	**1,123**	**63.3**	**+ 6.3**
Charles J. Hovell	**MR**	**1,105**	**62.3**	**+ 5.4**
***William J. Waldron**	**MR**	**1,089**	**61.4**	**+ 4.6**
Daniel Morgan	**MR**	**1,079**	**60.8**	**+ 5.5**
Arthur Appleby	Prog	662	37.3	+ 6.0
Henry B. Crabb	Prog	616	34.7	+ 3.5
John H. Greenwood	Prog	616	34.7	+ 4.1
Frederick G. Greenslade	Prog	605	34.1	+ 3.7
James Schofield	Prog	594	33.5	+ 6.0
John H. Pearce	Prog	564	31.8	+ 4.8
0.7% swing MR to Prog	Maj	474	26.7 ●	
		464	26.2 ●	
		461	26.0 ●	
		443	25.0 ●	
		427	24.1 ●	
		417	23.5 ●	

Margravine

1912 electorate %turnout		2,684	41.3	- 5.7
***Arthur Cook**	**MR**	**570**	**53.5**	**- 4.1**
George H. Franklin	**MR**	**566**	**53.1**	**- 3.8**
***Arthur Guttridge**	**MR**	**547**	**51.3**	**- 7.5**
John T,M. Farrier	Lab	273	25.6	- 18.8
George. Lilley	Lab	266	25.0	- 17.5
William J. Webb	Lab	259	24.3	- 17.6
Rees Davies	Prog	245	23.0	
Thomas P. Parker	Prog	237	22.2	
Arthur Priest Jr.	Prog	233	21.9	
8.0% swing Lab to MR	Maj	297	27.9 ●	
		293	27.5 ●	
		274	25.7 ●	

Munster

1912 electorate %turnout		6,719	44.2	- 7.1
***William R. Corbin**	**MR**	**1,493**	**50.1**	**+ 0.7**
***Joseph H. Meyer**	**MR**	**1,493**	**50.1**	**+ 1.6**
***Frederick Winfield**	**MR**	**1,466**	**49.2**	**+ 0.8**
***George A. Fleche**	**MR**	**1,436**	**48.2**	**- 0.2**
William G. Allen	**MR**	**1,410**	**47.3**	**- 0.9**
John Hunt	**MR**	**1,403**	**47.1**	**- 0.3**
Christopher W. Courteney	Prog	1,371	46.0	+ 3.8
Arthur R. Baxter	Prog	1,287	43.2	+ 1.8
Samuel S. Hitchcock	Prog	1,263	42.4	+ 4.2
George H. White	Prog	1,176	39.5	+ 3.5
Gavin Melville	Prog	1,158	38.9	+ 2.9
Walter J. Moores	Prog	1,113	37.4	+ 2.1
*William R. Bradban	Ind	393	13.2	
Henry Baxter Brown	Ind	208	7.0	
3.95% swing Prog to Mod	Maj	122	4.1 ●	
		122	4.1 ●	
		95	3.2 ●	
		65	2.2 ●	
		39	1.3 ●	
		32	1.1 ●	

Sands End

1912 electorate %turnout		4,667	51.9	- 2.4
***Henry G. Crew**	**MR**	**1,260**	**54.5**	**+ 0.3**
***James J. Edwards**	**MR**	**1,244**	**54.4**	**+ 0.7**
***Henry Norris**	**MR**	**1,203**	**52.6**	**- 1.0**
Walter E. Middleton	**MR**	**1,141**	**49.9**	**- 2.9**
Frederick J. Shaw	**MR**	**1,123**	**49.1**	**- 3.5**
Arthur Howell	**MR**	**1,104**	**48.3**	**- 4.0**
Alfred E. Baxter	Prog	1,022	44.7	- 6.9
John Bedwell	Prog	927	40.5	- 7.5
Charles A. Blake	Prog	887	38.8	- 8.6
Walter Pengelly	Prog	885	38.7	- 7.2
George J. Holmes	Prog	764	33.4	- 10.9
Thomas H. Speed	Prog	754	33.0	- 10.7
Thomas W.L. Oakey	Lab	289	12.6	
Wilson Coates	Lab	253	11.1	
Louis A. Hill	Lab	233	10.2	
Robert M. Gentry	Lab	231	10.1	
Caroline C. Townshend	Lab	208	9.1	
George R. Taylor	Lab	200	8.7	
3.45% swing Prog to MR	Maj	238	9.8	
		222	9.7	
		181	7.9	
		119	5.2	
		101	4.4	
		82	3.6	

Town

1912 electorate %turnout		2,748	43.1	- 3.6
***George F. Clark**	**MR**	**839**	**72.8**	**- 10.3**
***Edgar J. Sainsbury**	**MR**	**826**	**71.7**	**- 10.3**
***George W. Peachey**	**MR**	**819**	**71.1**	**- 9.9**
William J. Jones	Prog	326	28.3	
Louis E. Roberts	Prog	325	28.2	
Margaret Martin	Prog	321	27.9	
swing incalculable	Maj	513	44.5	
		500	43.4	
		493	42.8	



Walham

1912 electorate %turnout		2,134	45.6	- 7.5
James S. Lyon	**MR**	**495**	**52.3**	**+ 3.0**
Stephen Farley	**MR**	**493**	**52.1**	**+ 4.6**
Walter H. Gatrell	**MR**	**492**	**52.0**	**+ 7.1**
*William R. Sayer	Prog	482	50.9	- 5.0
William W.L. Whitlock	Prog	439	46.4	- 5.4
James Turney	Prog	438	46.3	- 4.1
4.9% swing Prog to MR	Maj	13	1.4	
		11	1.2	
		10	1.1	

Hammersmith Borough



Brook Green and St Matthew's

1912 electorate %turnout		3,683	46.0	-
***Richard Bevan**	**MR**	**1,143**	**73.8**	
Thomas Bendon	**MR**	**1,088**	**70.2**	
Joseph E. Woolerton	**MR**	**1,087**	**70.1**	
Oswald S. Hanson	**MR**	**1,064**	**68.7**	
Henry Foreman	**MR**	**980**	**63.2**	
Edwin T. Jones	**MR**	**966**	**62.3**	
Charles J. White	**MR**	**953**	**61.5**	
***Thomas A. Marsh**	**MR**	**952**	**61.4**	
Henry S. Watkins	**MR**	**916**	**59.1**	
William T. Jewell	Rate	577	37.2	
*Frederick A. Ratcliffe	Rate	562	36.3	
*Joseph G. Jones	Rate	534	34.5	
Francis H. Witts	Rate	459	29.6	
swing incalculable	Maj	566	36.6	
		511	33.0	
		510	32.9	
		487	31.5	
		403	26.0	
		389	25.1	
		376	24.3	
		375	24.2	
		339	21.9	



College Park and Latimer

1912 electorate %turnout		1,603	42.7	- 9.4
Charles Moore	**Rate**	**394**	**64.3**	**+21.7**
***Thomas Morris**	**MR**	**338**	**55.1**	
George P. Murfitt	**Rate**	**303**	**49.4**	**+16.4**
John R. Bedford	MR	283	46.2	
Frederick H. Rivers	MR	280	45.7	
Francis Houchin	Rate	241	39.3	+10.2
swing incalculable	Maj	111	20.1	
		97	15.8	
		20	3.2	

River

GAIN 6

1912 electorate %turnout		2,829	50.2	- 0.3
Arthur Atkinson	**MR**	**708**	**41.8**	
Charles Pascall	**MR**	**694**	**41.0**	
***George W. Barker**	**MR**	**666**	**39.3**	
Walter J. Smith	**MR**	**665**	**39.3**	
***Joseph M. Levy**	**MR**	**657**	**38.8**	
William Sankey	**MR**	**645**	**38.1**	
*Henry T. Johnson	Ind	631	37.3	+ 1.4
Annie Cobden-Sanderson	Lab	534	31.5	+ 1.1
William South	Rate	390	23.0	+ 1.9
Arthur Burdett	Rate	371	21.9	+ 0.8
Francis C. Jarvis	Rate	330	19.5	+ 0.7
Thomas E. Honniball	Rate	326	19.2	
swing incalculable	Maj	77	4.5	
		63	3.7	
		35	2.0	
		34	2.0	
		26	1.5	
		14	0.8	

Starch Green

GAIN 6

1912 electorate %turnout		3,463	47.6	- 5.5
Ellis Davies	**MR**	**697**	**44.6**	
John Adams	**MR**	**657**	**42.0**	
William Branson	**MR**	**648**	**41.4**	
John Herbert	**MR**	**595**	**38.0**	
Francis P. Henning	**MR**	**583**	**37.3**	
Robert T. Saffell	**MR**	**571**	**36.5**	
*Thomas G. Hodgson	Rate	562	35.9	
John Westcott	Lab	511	32.7	
Alfred Bradley	Lab	502	32.1	
*Harry May	Rate	485	31.0	
John Lamb	Lab	475	30.4	
Francis L. Chester	Lab	475	30.4	
James P. Gardner	Lab	471	30.1	
Charles H. Shatwell	Lab	455	29.1	
*Thomas W. Davies	Rate	448	28.6	
Arthur Norris	Rate	426	27.2	
John N. Claydon	Rate	423	27.0	
John H. O'Brien	Rate	391	25.0	
swing inalculable	Maj	135	8.7	
		95	6.1	
		86	5.5	
		33	2.1	
		21	1.4	
		9	0.6	

St Stephen's

1912 electorate %turnout		1,320	45.1	+ 0.4
***Frank Mayle**	**Rate**	**492**	**74.8**	**+14.8**
***Arthur R. Cracknell**	**Rate**	**474**	**72.0**	**+17.5**
***William A. Gillies**	**Rate**	**474**	**72.0**	**+21.0**
Harry C. Palmer	Lab	186	28.3	
Alfred E. Weeks	Lab	170	25.8	
swing incalculable	Maj	306	46.5	
		288	43.7	
		288	43.7	

The Grove and Ravenscourt

GAIN 6

1912 electorate %turnout		3,767	48.5	- 0.4
***Charles Johnson**	**MR**	**847**	**42.1**	
James Chamberlen	**MR**	**781**	**38.8**	
***Alfred Ebbs**	**MR**	**738**	**36.7**	
***Henry Wright**	**MR**	**730**	**36.3**	
Louis O. Glenister	**MR**	**710**	**35.3**	
Thomas H. Bacon	**MR**	**693**	**34.4**	
*Walter Tomes	Rate	539	26.8	- 7.9
George Farley	Ind	475	23.6	+ 3.7
Danzy S. Wilson	Rate	461	22.9	- 9.1
*James F. Fletcher	Rate	445	22.1	- 7.5
Albert Batstone	Lab	428	21.3	+ 6.4
Edward Morris	Lab	417	20.7	
Wellington H. Harding	Lab	388	19.3	
George H. Foster	Lab	349	17.3	
Roy F. Johnson	Rate	313	15.6	- 13.3
Walter Martin	Rate	305	15.2	- 8.5
Isaac J. Russell	Rate	290	14.4	- 9.3
swing incalculable	Maj	308	15.3	
		242	12.0	
		199	9.9	
		191	9.5	
		171	8.5	
		154	7.6	

Wormholt

GAIN 3

1912 electorate %turnout		2,493	48.5	+ 4.6
Gordon T.H. Stamper	**MR**	**632**	**54.7**	
Wilfred Travers	**MR**	**626**	**54.2**	
George D.H. Mackinnon	**MR**	**615**	**53.2**	
*Alfred Gillham	Rate	390	33.8	- 29.8
*John Cox	Rate	381	33.0	- 28.3
*John White	Rate	363	31.4	- 28.9
William Hopkinson	Lab	186	16.1	
Herbert James	Lab	150	13.0	
Martin Cody	Lab	122	10.6	
8.6% swing Mod to Prog	Maj	242	20.9	
		236	20.4	
		225	19.4	

Summary of election results

Fulham	Date	Elec	%Poll	Mun Ref	Prog	Lab	Ind	ILP
Baron's Court	01.11.12	2,590	-	Unop				
	01.11.09	2,437	45.3	77.7	13.5			8.8
Hurlingham	01.11.12	1,804	53.1	68.8	31.2			
	01.11.09	1,728	58.9	68.9	31.1			
Lillie	01.11.12	3,970	45.4	62.6	37.4			
	01.11.09	3,713	49.1	56.8	30.2			13.0
Margravine	01.11.12	2,684	41.3	52.6	25.0	22.4		
	01.11.09	2,577	47.0	57.1		42.9		
Munster	01.11.12	6,719	44.2	48.7	41.2		10.1	
	01.11.09	6,304	51.3	48.3	38.2	13.4		
Sands End	01.11.12	4,667	51.9	51.5	38.2	10.3		
	01.11.09	4,490	54.3	53.2	46.8			
Town	01.11.12	2,748	43.1	71.9	28.1			
	01.11.09	2,435	46.7	82.0		18.0		
Walham	01.11.12	2,134	45.6	52.1	47.9			
	01.11.09	2,030	53.1	47.2	52.8			

* 1909 Labour vote share stated is for "Socialist"

Hammersmith	Date	Elec	%Poll	Mun Ref	Rate	Lab	Ind
Brook Green and St Matthew's	01.11.12	3,683	46.0	65.6	34.4		
	01.11.09	3,601	-		Unop		
College Park and Latimer	01.11.12	1,603	42.7	49.0	51.0		
	01.11.09	1,529	52.1		34.9		65.1
River	01.11.12	2,829	50.2	39.7	23.0		37.3
	01.11.09	2,727	50.5		35.7	16.8	46.1
St Stephen's	01.11.12	1,320	45.1	72.9		27.1	
	01.11.09	1,329	61.1		55.1		44.9
Starch Green	01.11.12	3,463	47.6	40.0	29.1	30.8	
	01.11.09	3,053	53.1		60.6	39.4	
The Grove and Ravenscourt	01.11.12	3,767	48.5	37.3	19.5	19.6	23.6
	01.11.09	3,481	48.9		24.8	14.9	56.3
Wormholt	01.11.12	2,493	48.5	54.0	32.7	13.2	
	01.11.09	2,216	43.9		61.8		38.2

Councillors' majorities

Fulham

1.	● Walter Gatrell	Walham	10	1.1
2.	● John Hunt	Munster	32	1.1
3.	● Stephen Farley	Walham	11	1.2
4.	● Joseph Meyer	Munster	39	1.3
5.	● James Lyon	Walham	13	1.4
6.	● George Fleche	Munster	65	2.2
7.	● Frederick Winfield	Munster	95	3.2
8.	● Arthur Howell	Sands End	82	3.6
9.	● Joseph Meyer	Munster	122	4.1
10.	● William Corbin	Munster	122	4.1
11.	● Frederick Shaw	Sands End	101	4.4
12.	● Walter Middleton	Sands End	119	5.2
13.	● Henry Norris	Sands End	181	7.9
14.	● James Edwards	Sands End	222	9.7
15.	● Henry Crew	Sands End	238	9.8
16.	● Daniel Morgan	Lillie	417	23.5
17.	● William Waldron	Lillie	427	24.1
18.	● Charles Hovell	Lillie	443	25.0
19.	● Arthur Gutrridge	Margravine	274	25.7
20.	● Patrick Cronin	Lillie	461	26.0
21.	● Harry Booth	Lillie	464	26.2
22.	● John Bavin	Lillie	474	26.7
23.	● George Franklin	Margravine	293	27.5
24.	● Arthur Cook	Margravine	297	27.9
25.	● John Mobbs	Hurlingham	325	34.9
26.	● Thomas Evans	Hurlingham	327	35.2
27.	● Herbert Dodimead	Hurlingham	328	36.3
28.	● George Peachey	Town	493	42.8
29.	● Edgar Sainsbury	Town	500	43.4
30.	● George Clark	Town	513	44.5
31.	● Thomas Beckett	Baron's Court	Unopposed	
32.	● Arthur Charleton	Baron's Court	Unopposed	
33.	● George Keen	Baron's Court	Unopposed	
34.	● John Neville	Baron's Court	Unopposed	
35.	● Edward Thomas	Baron's Court	Unopposed	
36.	● Job Walborn	Baron's Court	Unopposed	

Hammersmith

1.	● Robert Saffell	Starch Green	9	0.6
2.	● William Sankey	River	14	0.8
3.	● Francis Henning	Starch Green	21	1.4
4.	● Joseph Levy	River	26	1.5
5.	● William Smith	River	34	2.0
6.	● George Barker	River	35	2.0
7.	● John Herbert	Starch Green	33	2.1
8.	● George Murfitt	CP & Latimer	20	3.2
9.	● Charles Pascall	River	63	3.7
10.	● Arthur Atkinson	River	77	4.5
11.	● William Branson	Starch Green	86	5.5
12.	● John Adams	Starch Green	95	6.1
13.	● Thomas Bacon	The Grove	154	7.6
14.	● Louis Glenister	The Grove	171	8.5
15.	● Ellis Davies	Starch Green	135	8.7
16.	● Henry Wright	The Grove	191	9.5
17.	● Alfred Ebbs	The Grove	199	9.9
18.	● James Chamberlen	The Grove	242	12.0
19.	● Charles Johnson	The Grove	308	15.3
20.	● Thomas Morris	CP & Latimer	97	15.8
21.	● George Mackinnon	Wormholt	225	19.4
22.	Charles Moore	CP & Latimer	111	20.1
23.	● Wilfrid Travers	Wormholt	236	20.4
24.	● Gordon Stemper	Wormholt	242	20.9
25.	● Henry Watkins	Brook Green	339	21.9
26.	● Thomas Marsh	Brook Green	375	24.2
27.	● Charles White	Brook Green	376	24.3
28.	● Edwin Jones	Brook Green	389	25.1
29.	● Henry Foreman	Brook Green	403	26.0
30.	● Oswald Hanson	Brook Green	487	31.5
31.	● Joseph E. Woolerton	Brook Green	510	32.9
32.	● Thomas Bendon	Brook Green	511	33.0
33.	● Richard Bevan	Brook Green	566	36.6
34.	● William Gillies	St Stephen's	288	43.7
35.	● Arthur Cracknell	St Stephen's	288	43.7
36.	● Frank Mayle	St Stephen's	306	46.5

Breakdown of results: 1912

Shepherds Bush				Mun Ref	Rate	Lab	Ind	Total
1912	Electorate	8,879	Votes	1,667	1,838	883	0	4,388
	%Turnout	46.0	Votes%	38.0	41.9	20.1	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	incalculable	Councillors	10	5	0	0	15
			Candidates	12	15	11	0	38
1909	Electorate	8,127	Votes	0	2,571	765	1,116	3,687
	%Turnout	52.5	Votes%	0.0	57.7	17.2	25.1	100.0
			Councillors	0	13	0	2	15
			Candidates	0	15	6	9	30
			Change	-	- 15.8	+ 2.9	-	

College Park and Latimer, St Stephen's, Starch Green, Wormholt

Hammersmith				Mun Ref	Rate	Lab	Ind	Total
1912	Electorate	10,279	Votes	2,698	1,650	428	1,106	5,882
	%Turnout	48.2	Votes%	45.9	28.1	7.3	18.8	100.1
	%Swing	incalculable	Councillors	21	0	0	0	21
			Candidates	21	15	10	2	48
1909	Electorate	9,809	Votes	0	1,703	773	1,653	4,129
	%Turnout	49.7	Votes%	0.0	41.2	18.7	40.0	99.9
			Councillors	0	19	0	2	21
			Candidates	0	21	7	4	32
			Change	-	- 13.1	- 11.4	- 21.2	

Brook Green and St Matthew's, River, The Grove and Ravenscourt

North Fulham				Mun Ref	Prog	Lab	Ind	ILP	Total
1912	Electorate	15,963	Votes	3,199	2,278	273	393	0	6,143
	%Turnout	43.6	Votes%	52.1	37.1	4.4	6.4	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	6.45	Councillors	21	0	0	0	0	21
	MR to Prog		Candidates	21	15	3	2	0	44
1909	Electorate	15,031	Votes	4,203	2,057	1,069	0	348	7,677
	%Turnout	48.2	Votes%	54.7	26.8	13.9	0.0	4.5	99.9
			Councillors	21	0	0	0	0	21
			Candidates	21	16	9	0	2	47
			Change	- 2.6	+ 10.3	- 9.5	-	-	

Baron's Court, Lillie, Margravine, Munster

South Fulham				Mun Ref	Prog	Lab	Total
1912	Electorate	11,353	Votes	3,217	2,125	289	5,631
	%Turnout	48.4	Votes%	57.1	37.7	5.1	99.9
	%Swing	1.6	Councillors	15	0	0	15
	MR to Prog		Candidates	15	15	6	36
1909	Electorate	10,683	Votes	3,389	2,101	218	5,708
	%Turnout	53.3	Votes%	59.4	36.8	3.8	100.0
			Councillors	12	3	0	15
			Candidates	15	11	3	29
			Change	- 2.3	+ 0.9	+ 1.3	

Hurlingham, Sands End, Town, Walham

By-elections 1912-1919

Fulham Borough

Hurlingham

Tuesday 26 November 1912
Elevation to Alderman of Cllr Thomas Evans, Municipal Reform
No change

1912 electorate %turnout				
William S. Brooks	**MR**	**460**	**65.5**	**- 3.3**
William R. Sayer	Prog	243	34.5	+ 3.3
3.3% swing MR to Prog	Maj	217	31.0	

Margravine

Tuesday 26 November 1912
No change

1912 electorate %turnout				
Charles H. Cross	**MR**	**418**	**64.7**	**+12.1**
George Lilley	Prog	223	35.3	+10.3
0.9% swing Prog to MR	Maj	195	29.4	

Town

Tuesday 26 November 1912
No change

Charles F. Hawker	**MR**	**Unopposed**

Baron's Court

Wednesday 21 November 1917
No change

Arthur H. Burr	**MR**	**Unopposed**

Lillie

Wednesday 21 November 1917
No change

William Wilkinson	**MR**	**Unopposed**

Margravine

Tuesday 21 November 1917
No change

John Speed	**MR**	**Unopposed**

Munster

Tuesday 21 November 1917
No change

William Fowell	**MR**	**Unopposed**

Hammersmith Borough

Brook Green and St Matthew's

Monday 9 December 1912
Elevation to Alderman of Cllr Richard Bevan
No change

1912 electorate %turnout			28.8	
Edmond P.I. Coke	**MR**	**662**	**62.9**	**- 2.7**
Frederick A. Ratcliffe	Rate	391	37.1	+ 2.7
2.7% swing MR to Rate	Maj	271	25.8	

River

Monday 9 December 1912
Elevation to Alderman of Cllr Arthur Atkinson
No change

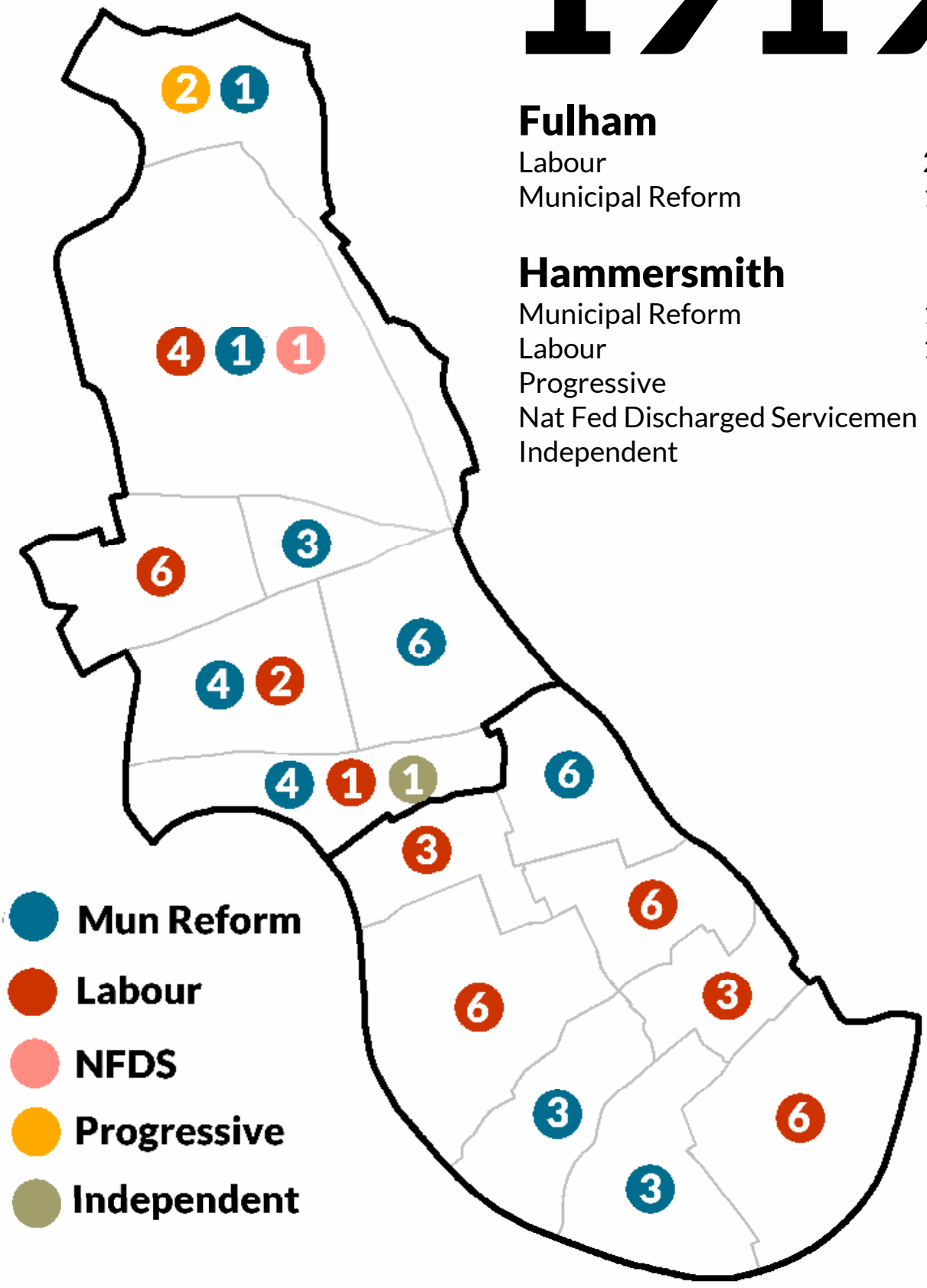
1912 electorate %turnout			16.4	
Henry T. Johnson	**Ind Con**	**296**	**65.1**	
George Farley	Ind Prog	91	20.0	
A. Burdett	Ind	68	14.9	
swing incalculable	Maj	205	45.1	

The Grove and Ravenscourt

Monday 9 December 1912
Elevation to Alderman of Cllr Charles Johnson
No change

1912 electorate %turnout			28.2	
A.F. Hunt	**MR**	**519**	**49.1**	**+11.8**
Walter A. Tomes	Rate	349	33.0	+13.5
Arthur Batstone	Lab	189	17.9	- 1.7
0.85% swing MR to Rate	Maj	170	16.1	

1919



Fulham

Labour	24
Municipal Reform	12

Hammersmith

Municipal Reform	19
Labour	13
Progressive	2
Nat Fed Discharged Servicemen	1
Independent	1

The Fulham Chronicle
Friday November 7, 1919

Fulham Council

Labour defeats all opponents

For the first time since November 1912 the electors of Fulham on Saturday last had an opportunity of expressing by their votes their opinion of the work and policy of the members of the Council who have retired, and of selecting from eighty candidates representing three strong parties, thirty members to carry out the municipal work of the borough during the next three years.

For many months the Labour Party organised and led by Mr R.M. Gentry, have been quietly organising for this election and their candidates were the first in the field. During the last three or four weeks it had been manifest that, as compared with the position when the County Council and Board of Guardians' election took place, the Labour Party had made considerable progress and during the last fortnight the Municipal Reform Party, who has been in power since 1906, have been seriously alarmed by the apathy of their own supporters and the evident popularity of the Labour Party.

The Progressive Party also came forward with a strong list of candidates and worked hard, and with two combinations against them the Municipal Reformers admitted that they would have to fight all the way to make a good show, to say nothing of holding their own.

During the last week it was recognised that the Labour Party would certainly win some seats, though Mr Gentry, wise from past experience, refused to prophesy.

Few people, however, anticipated that the Labour Party would practically wipe out the Municipal Reformers and the results of the polls, declared on Monday, simply staggered the adherents of the party who had been in power so long.

They held six seats in the Baron's Court ward, and on Saturday there were contests in the other seven wards. The result was that the Labour Party captured 24 of 36 seats, and the Progressives failed to gain one.

The Labour Party will claim the three vacant Aldermanic seats, and on Monday it was whispered that Mr R.M. Gentry would be asked to accept the position of Mayor for the ensuing year.

In that case the Labour Party expect to have a voting strength of 27 against the Municipal Reformers 15, with the Mayor's vote and casting vote in their favour all the time.

The polling booths were opened at 8 o'clock on Saturday morning, and the numerous candidates were all out early visiting the stations and encouraging such supporters as they met.

During the morning a drizzling rain depressed the enthusiasts of each party, who admitted that under such conditions a good poll could not be expected.

The weather improved, however, as they day wore on and during the evening the supporters of the various parties infused plenty of earnestness into the contest. There was never at any time a rush on the polling places, but as they day went on there was a steady stream of voters at each station, and the officials were kept fairly busy until the hour of closing, eight o'clock, came.

By the Municipal Reform side, a few motor cars were brought out, but generally speaking the voters, including many women, preferred to walk to the poll. There was no elaborate display of party favours and very little in the way of excitement or incident but it was evident that the working people in the wards were taking the contest seriously, and the general aspect, from the Municipal Reform point of view, was not promising.

One significant little incident occurred in Bishop's Road. A railway man in uniform stopped a pedestrian and inquired the way to Munster Road schoolroom. He got his answer and went on "There are no Labour candidates in my ward, I don't know why. There are only blooming Municipal Reformers and a woman, so I am voting for the woman. There's nothing else for it.

There is no doubt that the Municipal Reform candidates did themselves a great deal of harm by issuing with their addresses the Municipal Reform leaflet (No.24) headed "The London Labour Party", which was described as "really composed of the Extreme Socialists (known in Russia as Bolsheviks) who had hindered the country in the war against the savage Hun and who are Pacifists and friends of Germany."

The final allegation in this leaflet was that the London Labour Party aimed at following the Petrograd system by which "Religion and marriage are abolished. Women, whether married or not, had been decreed to be common property."

A Fulham Chronicle reporter, journeying through the wards, encountered many working men who had no connection with the Labour Party but were all indignant at the use of this leaflet. When it was announced on Monday that the Municipal Reformers objected to a leaflet issued by the Labour Party in Fulham, Mr Gentry and his friends laughed ironically.

Counting the votes

Under the supervision of the Returning Officer, Mr J.P. Shuter, Town Clerk, and the Assistant Town Clerk, Mr Townend, the votes were counted in the Large Assembly Hall at the Town Hall on Monday morning commencing at nine o'clock.

A large and capable staff of officials dealt with the ballot papers so expeditiously that the count was finished in three and a half hours, and the figures were announced by Mr Shuter at 12.40pm.

Practically all the candidates were present, with a good number of their supporters, and among others present was Alderman Sainsbury.

It was soon evident as the voting was scrutinised that the Labour poll had been steady and consistent in each of the wards.

Most of the electors had voted for the set list of Labour candidates and it was only in Munster ward that split voting was noticeable, and here Mr J. O'Brien captured, in addition to the Labour votes, a good number of votes from the Municipal Reformers and Progressives, with the result that he made the highest score of the day.

It was soon seen that the Labour Party were winning hands down and, as they stood in groups about the room they began to make their plans quietly. Before the crowd left the room it was confidently whispered that Mr Gentry had been selected as the first Labour Mayor for Fulham.

Mr Gentry had nothing to say about that but when asked "Do you feel happy now?" he replied quietly: "Well, I have been working for this for thirteen years."

Before declaring the results the Town Clerk read a protest against the action of the Labour Party, which will be found elsewhere.

When the results had been declared, each being received with a round of applause, Mr J. O'Brien mounted the platform and moved a hearty vote of thanks to the Town Clerk and his staff for the able and efficient manner in which they had carried out their work during the whole of the contest [applause].

On Saturday he visited a number of polling places in different wards and everywhere he was received with courtesy and consideration, and was quite satisfied with the way in which the officials did their work [applause].

He had known Mr Shuter personally for many years and took that opportunity of thanking him personally for his efforts on behalf of the electors generally during the contest [applause].

He was sure, and he said it without any bias whatsoever, that no Town Clerk or Returning Officer in London had worked as hard and conscientiously in the interests of all than had Mr Shuter [applause].

The same applied to the whole of the staff, and as to the election, it was one of the most cleanly contested he had ever known [applause].

Mr Heathman, as the candidate who had polled the smallest number of votes, seconded, and said that the election had been fought with goodwill, and he hoped they would all remain good friends [hear, hear].

They were all anxious to do their best for the community, and he hoped the victors would bear in mind the requirements of Fulham and the general welfare of all [applause]. They would not have much to fear from the new administration. It was a change, and they hoped it would be a change for the better [laughter and applause].

Many spoiled votes

The number of spoiled votes was 140. In six cases the papers did not bear the official mark, seven papers were so filled in that voters could be identified, and in no fewer than 111 cases the voter had voted for more candidates than he or she was entitled to. Sixteen papers were either unmarked or the voter's intentions were too uncertain for the papers to be passed.

The Municipal Reformers' protest

The following is a copy of a "protest" which was read by the Town Clerk before announcing the results at the Town Hall on Monday.

November 1st, 1919

To: The Returning Officer,
J.P. Shuter Esq.
Town Hall, Fulham

Sir,

Please take formal notice that we, the undersigned, desire to give you notice of an objection to the printed leaflet issued, distributed and published by, or on behalf of, the Labour Party, or someone or more of them before the election of the Borough Councillors for the under mentioned ward of the Metropolitan Borough of Fulham, which leaflet and publication was printed by F.J. Roberts, T.U. Printer, 543 Fulham Road, SW and published by R.M. Gentry, 63 Kenyon Street, SW6.

Copy whereof is annexed, whereby the electors were led to believe, and an inducement published to them, that by voting for any other candidates they - the electors - would nullify their vote, and that we object to the election of any candidate subscribing to this circular.

Signed A.G. Beveridge
Agent for Munster ward and the Municipal Reform candidates for Munster ward

Fulham Chronicle
Friday November 7, 1919

editorial

The Labour Party have proved as terrible to the Municipal Reformers in 1919 as the Municipal Reformers to the Progressives in 1906.

Nay, more, they have overthrown two parties instead of one. On Friday the Municipal Reformers held the 6 seats for Baron's Court and retained 3 Aldermen: it was known that nothing short of a miracle could dislodge them from Hurlingham and Town wards.

In the election on Saturday they retained these two wards and thus added 6 Municipal Reformers to the 9 already in possession. The "blue and white" party now have 15 seats in all against the 24 captured by the Labourites.

The latter consequently have the power of electing 3 aldermen and bringing their total strength up to 27. They will also elect the new Mayor of Fulham, their nominee being Mr R.M. Gentry.

Fulham has thrown out the Municipal Reformers with an astonishing determination. We are not surprised that the party led by Sir H. Norris, Alderman Evans and Alderman Sainsbury are beaten: our only sense of astonishment is excited by the fact that the returns are so solid.

Most of us expected results of a more mixed character, and as Progressives and Labourites had much in common many predicted that Municipal Reformers would sidle in between the two analogous bodies who opposed them. But nothing of that sort has occurred.

Labour in Fulham has justified the statements of its prophets. It is already whispered that the party will now be delighted to put Dr Dunstan against the MP for East Fulham.

Indeed, one of the regrets of Labour is that Sir H. Norris stood aside in Sands End and did not boldly offer himself for practically certain defeat. Had he been nominated he would have suffered the same fate as the Mayors of Shoreditch, Woolwich and Southwark.

But Labour has the intense satisfaction of having accomplished the overthrow of Mr G.A. Fleche whose name has been coupled with that of Alderman Evans as the Mayor of Fulham in 1919-20.

We congratulate Mr J. O'Brien and his friends on their success in getting rid of Mr Fleche, who represented all that was arbitrary and domineering in Municipal Reform.

The Progressives are out, but they have the joy of knowing that their pronounced opponents are not in.

People are asking whether the result is not as bad as that of seven years ago, when the Municipal Reformers were last confirmed in their disposition. We have always believed in the election of more than one party and big majorities are nearly always overbearing. Partisans of the more vehement sort have the habit of considering their numerical strength instead of upholding the principles of equity and justice.

But Fulham has seen so much of the violent partisanship of the Municipal Reform leaders at the Borough Council that the work of the Labourites may be watched with tranquil patience. They can scarcely be worse than their predecessors.

It is to be hoped that among the 24 councillors elected and the three Aldermen to be chosen next Monday we shall witness the uprise of members capable of sane leadership. Judging from what we have seen of the Labour Party in Battersea and elsewhere, it does not seem too much to hope that chiefs of some faculty may emerge.

Mr J. O'Brien has seen very considerable municipal service, and we hope that in the future he will prove as worthy as he has been in the past. We hear that the Munster ward chieftain is not so full of "go" as he was in the old days, but then it must be remembered that municipally he has been in the shade since 1906. And the magnificent total of 1,883 votes which Mr O'Brien got in Munster ward on Saturday ought to assuage the feeling of previous disappointments.

We confess that our wishes for the success of the Labour Party are greater than our hopes. Their great trouble will lie in the want of municipal experience. Even Mr O'Brien, who is one of our oldest public workers, knows far more of wages questions than of the work of the Assessment Committee and the Public Health Committee. And old and respected local administrator (Mr J.H. Palmer) truly remarked to us on Tuesday that party exclusions were bitter things for beaten representatives and ratepayers alike.

"A man holds a seat here in Fulham for years" said Mr Palmer, "and gains a certain grasp of matters of vital importance to the public. Directly an election goes against his party that man becomes an outcast - he has not only lost his seat at the Guardians or the Council but he is generally shut off from the work of associated bodies. This is a most lamentable thing for Fulham because it disheartens the ordinary man and makes him disinclined to enter the field again."

This is perfectly true. Partisanship has been elevated to the plane of despotism, and no public body in the history of Fulham has been more rancorous and crushing in its policy than the Borough Council, upon whose deeds Fulham expressed an indignant verdict last Saturday.

Mr Palmer's old party, the Progressives, are going about with the air of victorious rather than defeated men, and the reason is plain: they have seen the spurious Municipal Reformers smashed before. The public have preferred crude-minded and inexperienced working people to ex-Councillor Fleche and company.

Had the Municipal Reform Party in Fulham been anything like their friends in Chelsea and elsewhere they need not have gone like chaff before the wind. They meddled with everything and did nothing - except to disagree violently among themselves in private and then appear in public with a united and almost sanctimonious air.

Never has a party in Fulham been more pretentious and bounceable. Nobody could differ from them without being threatened directly or indirectly. The present writer could throw some sidelights upon the mechanism which gave them dominion for thirteen long and

wearisome years had he the opportunity.

But this thoroughly merited defeat cannot be explained in a few sentences. The ordinary supporter of the Municipal Reformers in Fulham attempts to explain that the cause of his party's downfall is Socialism. That is largely true but the significance of the assertion must be considered in its twofold aspect.

Thinking ratepayers who wished to avoid Socialism were between the Devil and the deep sea. Their only refuge was offered by the Progressives, because the Municipal Reform Socialism was almost as fanatic and reckless as that of the Socialists themselves.

The ratepayers' memory may be bad but he could scarcely forget Mr Shaw's astounding Housing Scheme for Hurlingham. Happily for the purposes of exposing Municipal Reform hypocrisy in Fulham, Mr Shaw's weird confessions were mad in excellent time for the election.

We lightly suggested last week that perhaps the Labour and Municipal Reform programmes were written by the same hand. Certainly they were very similar to each other in the expansiveness of their promises. And many a ratepayer who took the trouble to read the meretricious stuff pitched it into the wastepaper basket with disgust.

We should not be surprised if hundreds of people preferred the Labourites to the so-called Reformers in the belief that the former body might be honest if fanatical. That is more than could be said of the Municipal Reformers. Labour has glaring faults, bit it is not, as Disraeli said of the old Tory Party "an organised hypocrisy".

Concerning the future few of us are ecstatic. We do not intend to censure the Labour Party before they deserve it. They may prove far more enlightened than their Municipal Reform opponents assert - as if, by the way, the rank and file of the Fulham Reformers ever looked very enlightened!

If incoming Labour cannot do as well as outgoing Municipal Reform we shall be deeply sorry, but during the past thirteen years we must have come almost to nadir in the principles of local government. We have lived under a monstrous despotism and the ordinary Borough Councillor has been a ridiculous puppet. The strings have been pulled and the figure has worked.

We observe that Alderman Sainsbury has already become gracious and condescending to the Labour men. Humble individuals upon whom he would scarcely deign to look are now being treated by this practiced municipal hand as dear brother councillors.
We advise the Labour members to watch the net which may be spread for any bird.

What the majority should give us for the first few weeks and months is careful administration. The Municipal Reformers have so disgracefully neglected the borough - until the autumn set in they had not attempted to rebuild a single road in Fulham since the Progressives went out of office in 1906 - that there is plenty for the Labour Party to do of a plain, straightforward nature.

Labour will achieve far more credit for itself by doing what is necessary in Fulham than in theorising and experimenting on the big scale.

Such practical proposals as those of Mrs Renton, who made such a good fight for a sound administrative policy in Sands End, are worth a thousand times more than the windy and futile schemes of the visionaries.

There's is an especial reason for carefulness in the earlier stages of the Labour regime. They are taking up the government of Fulham after a lengthy period of stagnation and incompetence. The chief principle of the Municipal Reformers in Fulham was this: a minimum of public service at a maximum price.

They wasted the local revenues and added little or nothing to the improvement of Fulham.

What they did thoroughly was to put up the assessments and the rates and thus made living in this borough very dear. Consequently they left a great deal for their successors, whether Labour or Progressive, to accomplish. As we have remarked a hundred times before, the Municipal Reformers have scandalously neglected the roads of Fulham for thirteen years.

Our carriageways total something between seventy and eighty miles and in the near future the ratepayers will be asked to believe by the plausible Alderman Sainsbury and his friends that the Labour Party are playing ducks and drakes with public money even if they are merely endeavouring to make amends for Municipal Reform neglect.

For quite ten years we have been warning this borough that a day would come when we should have a staggering bill to pay for the impudently pretended road economics of the Reformers. That day is now here, and we merely do our duty as honest men by appealing for fairness to the new council.

Labour will have its own sins to answer for and we fear they will be many, but let me at this early hour remember how the Reform despots, now defeated and disgruntled, have messed and muddled in Fulham. Because many of us are not the Labour Party there is no reason why the victorious side on Saturday last should be accused of offences before they have had the opportunity of committing them.

They have inherited a sinister bequest from their predecessors and their circumstances are by no means encouraging. How wise they would if they would but ask Mr Sayer and other capable, experienced men to become Aldermen.

This, of course, they will not do. Having had the example of their tyrannical predecessors, we cannot expect them to temper their astonishing victory with counsels of moderation. Along with a grievously heavy burden of arrears in respect of the roads, they have received the monstrous example of the Municipal Reform leaders who crushed down all opposition in their own party and all but stifled public criticism.

After the tedious and tragic passage of the Municipal Reform Juggernaut in Fulham, who can expect placid moderation and forbearance?

This borough is in a troubled position, but it gives the present writer immense satisfaction to record that the people from whom he has had only too good cause to differ have been smashingly defeated in one of the stiffest contests in the annals of Fulham.

The West London Observer
Friday November 7, 1919

Hammersmith Council

Thirteen Labour Candidates Successful

Polling took place on Saturday from 8am to 8pm at Hammersmith for the election of 36 Borough Councillors. Rain fell in the morning and there was very little excitement, and at a number of the polling stations voters came up slowly to exercise their rights as citizens.

At one of the polling stations in the River ward only 100 persons had exercised the franchise up to 3 o'clock. Matters livened up later in the afternoon and evening and several of the polling stations husbands and wives could be seem coming together to vote for the candidates of their choice.

Outside the polling stations, election agents thrust cards with the names of the candidates they wished to get returned into the hands of both men and women.

Not many motor cars were used in conveying electors to the polling booths.

The Labour Party were very active in the River, Grove, Starch Green and Wormholt wards. In the latter ward the Labour candidates obtained support from allotment holders. There was a display of placards on the hoardings in which planks in the programme of various parties were set forth.

Many of the electors showed great apathy and did not take the trouble to go to the poll.

On the other hand, the supporters of the Labour candidates showed much energy and it was due to their strenuous work that they were able to secure the election of thirteen of their nominees.

Mr Leslie Gordon, the Town Clerk, officiated as returning officer, his chief assistant in the work of carrying out the arrangements being Mr E.W. Francis.

Declaration of the poll

There was a large attendance of candidates and friends at the counting of the votes, which was started at 8.30 on the Monday morning under the direction of Mr Leslie Gordon, the Town Clerk, who officiated as returning officer.

There was loud applause by members of the Labour Party when it was made known that a number of their candidates had been successful.

The Town Clerk remarked that the total percentage of electors on the new register who polled worked out at slightly over 29 per cent.

Councillor R.W. Twitchett, who headed the poll in the Starch Green ward, and received a larger number of votes than any candidate, said he had great pleasure in proposing a hearty vote of thanks to the Town Clerk and his staff who had carried out the election. He felt sure that the various candidates agreed with him.

Now that the Labour representatives had made a start they would go to the front. Labour was coming into its own and not going back. They would work for progress and carry on manfully [applause].

Councillor Akehurst seconded and said he wished to personally thank the Town Clerk and his staff for the courteous manner in which they had carried out their duties. Labour had, for the first time, asserted itself by securing the election of a number of members on the Borough Council, and they realised that they had a duty to perform for those whom they served [applause].

Councillor H.T. Johnson, who had mounted a table, in supporting the motion said on behalf of the Independent Party he still had a seat on the Borough Council. They thanked Mr Leslie Gordon for the great ability he had shown in conducting the election, and they thanked the staff - which was equal to that in any Town Hall in the country and he endorsed what had been said about the staff by the previous speakers. He should like to add that the Independent Party was small but was able to assert itself [applause].

Councillor C. Pascall also mounted a table, when proceeding to speak was met with interruptions from Labour Party supporters.

[A voice: "now let the majority speak"]

They had heard today the new voice of the people. Let them hear something of the old voices of the people [interruption]. He should expect courtesy from ladies.

Mr F. Mayle, LCC: You represent the larger party and you have a right to speak.

Councillor Pascall said some of the members of the Borough Council had done good work and service and had been in the van of progress in carrying out the work. He hoped that they would meet together and accept one another's position. He hoped there would be no personalities and no innuendoes. The Town Clerk had shown that he was the right man for the job of carrying out the election [applause].

Councillor J.N. Claydon, with a table for a platform, said he had the greatest pleasure in supporting the vote of thanks to their courteous Town Clerk and his able staff. He thought there was one weak spot in having the Drill Hall as a polling station because it was not a comfortable place for the polling clerks in cold weather. They fought a good fight in the Wormholt ward. Mr Claydon concluded: I am sure you feel like I do: you want to get home and get some refreshment. (Laughter and applause).

Mr. T. Martin said he wished to join in this vote of thanks to the Town Clerk and his staff, and he wished to do so as representing the defeated Labour candidates. Although defeated they would come up smiling. He was sure those who had succeeded would be a credit to the council and do good work there. They had not indulged in personalities. This contest had been one of principle and the only personality that had been indulged in was that he had heard since he had been in that hall that day.

Mr H.J. May supported the motion on behalf of the Progressive Party and considered that more members of that party should be on the council.

Mr J.G. Jones was the final speaker to support the motion on behalf of the Independent candidates for the Brook Green ward. He was a native of Hammersmith and hoped in the future to have a voice in the council chamber. The motion was adopted by acclaim.

In replying, Mr Leslie Gordon, the Town Clerk, said it was the staff that deserved the vote of thanks. Time after time they had to get special work done and people had thanked him for work he had not done: the thanks were due to his staff. He had been helped by 180 workers in the counting in issuing the results so expeditiously. He wished to thank Mr Francis, who had control of all the details of the election.

He could say that it had been a record council election in that borough. In 1906 the number of ballot papers was 9,127: today they had nearly 13,000 ballot papers. They had had 100 candidates for 36 seats. He wanted to compliment the voters. They expected to have about 100 spoilt papers but throughout the borough there were not more than 74 spoilt papers. He was sure that both winners and losers would wish him to say on behalf of the staff that they could not part from old faces without a feeling of regret. He was not speaking politically but they could quite understand after seven years' strenuous work they would miss those who had decided not to seek re-election or who had not been successful. [Applause].

RECOUNT FOR GROVE WARD

At half past six in the evening a recount took place for the Grove ward, this having been demanded owing to a few votes separating Mr W.H. Harding (Labour), the last successful candidate, and Mr Woodger (M.R.), who topped the list of unsuccessful candidates. The result of the recount was that Mr. Harding had one more vote added and Mr I.J. Russell four less, so that the Labour candidate's return was made certain.

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Editorial

Labour Captures Fulham.

The remarkable apathy evinced by the trebled electorate in the municipal elections gave no indication of the sensation which was created when the results were declared. Many anticipated that there would be a good number of changes after a lapse of seven years, but not even the most enthusiastic partisan expected such an enormous turnover of votes a that which occurred in Fulham, where the Municipal Reformers, who held all the seats on the old council, and had done so for ten years, were smitten hip and thigh by the Labour Party, to whom they lost two dozen seats.

Thus at one fell swoop the Labourites captured two thirds of the representation on the Borough Council, and only three Labour candidates were unsuccessful, namely in Hurlingham ward; two other Municipal Reform strongholds - Baron's Court and Town wards - they did not contest, concentrating on those districts where the working classes congregate. And how well they organised and worked for success is reflected in the result. For the first time in history, Fulham has a Labour Council, whereas - writing from memory - we do not recollect them ever holding more than half a dozen seats.

Narrow M.R. Majority at Hammersmith

Hammersmith also felt the force of the Labour wave but was not absolutely overwhelmed, probably due to the fact that the Labour organisation was not as thorough as in Fulham, where they wisely spent more money on bringing their claims before the public. The Hammersmith Municipal Reformers also made a similar error, and are probably by this time rueing their penny-wise and pound foolish policy in this respect. They had the advantage of a good organisation but frittered it away by their parsimoniousness in the matter of publicity.

Hammersmith, however, still possesses a Municipal Reform majority, ensuring the return of nineteen candidates, as compared with an opposition of seventeen, comprising thirteen Labour representatives, two Progressives, one independent (Cllr H.T. Johnson, who did well to secure re-election in face of strenuous opposition) and one representative of the Discharged Sailors and Soldiers Federation (Mr J.N. Claydon).

Thus the Municipal Reformers of Hammersmith maintained their continuity of office by the slender majority of two, which will doubtless be reinforced by six Aldermen next Monday.

A remarkable feature of the election was the almost complete elimination of the Progressives. Two only were returned in the whole of West London - Mr G.P. Murfitt and Mrs Pickett in the extreme north-east of Hammersmith. At Fulham the Progressives were completely snowed under, being at the bottom of the poll in every instance, the casualties including even two ex-Mayors in Mr W.R. Sayer and Mr J.A. Curtis.

Progressivism appears to have lost its grip on the electors, a remarkable phenomenon when contrasted with the balmy days preceding 1906. It was a very poor poll, the smallest on record at a Borough Council election. But those who are inclined to grumble at the result have only themselves to blame: it is useless to argue that a larger poll would have seen a different result. That is entirely a matter of opinion: the fact remains that the friends and supporters of the old Councillors did not take the trouble to go to the poll or, if they did, they failed to secure the support of the new electors, who evidently wanted a change.

Women Councillors.

For the first time in municipal annals, women were able to stand as candidates for election but they do not appear to have been very successful, which is to be regretted as there are many subjects which come within the purview of Borough Councillors of especial interest to women, and on which their advice and opinions would be extremely valuable.

However, their time will come; they have not, apparently, yet gained the confidence of their own sex, as there are as many women as men on the register, and the result indicates they have been "turned down" chiefly by the feminine voters. Kensington heads the list with eleven women councillors while Fulham and Hammersmith have two - two Labour at Fulham and one Labour and one Progressive at Hammersmith.

A Socialist Mayor.

Fulham is to have a Socialist Mayor in the person of Mr Robert Mark Gentry, who made such a good fight as Labour's champion at the last Parliamentary and County Council elections in Fulham. That is a perfectly natural selection and we congratulate Mr Gentry on the honour about to be conferred on him as chief citizen of the borough in which he has laboured for so many years.

We have known Mr Gentry since his boyhood: in his early teens we remember him as one of the zealous enthusiasts amongst the little band of the I.L.P. pioneers who, after all, commenced the propaganda which has now yielded its first harvest politically. "Bob" Gentry, as he is popularly known, was rather a hot-headed youth and frequently allowed his enthusiasm to outrun his discretion, but his intense earnestness impressed all with whom he came in contact, and he is respected alike by those who find themselves unable to agree with his views on political and economic questions. He has always been a good citizen and takes the keenest interest in municipal affairs, steadfastly adhering to his views, even when they were most unpopular and in a tremendous minority. We wish him well and assure him that as the people's chosen Mayor he will have the support of the West London Observer in his mayoral capacity to exactly the same degree as previous Mayors, irrespective of party.

Labour's Chance.

Labour has a great opportunity to "make good" with the people. It is a remarkable fact that only one of the elected twenty-four Labour representatives on the new Fulham Council has had actual experience on that authority - Councillor Jeremiah O'Brien, then a Progressive but now a Labour nominee, and he polled the biggest number of votes recorded for any candidate.

So, to all intents and purposes, the Labour representatives are an untried body. That does not by any means indicate that they will not be a success; time alone can tell. Theirs is the opportunity; it must not be a class regime or it will be a failure, but the letter of Fulham's Mayor-elect in our advertisement column inspires the hope that the Labour administration will be broad-minded, and that the interests of all classes of the community will be considered.

The Casualties.

At Hammersmith there are several experienced men in the public service who have secured seats as representatives of Labour, notably Mr. W. Bourne, Mr J.T. Westcott, Mr. W.H. Harding, and Mr Harris, all of whom, although not on the Borough Council previously, have served on

the Military Tribunals or Food Control Committees. There are many good and experienced public men numbered amongst the fallen both of Hammersmith and Fulham, some of whom have almost a life-long record of service to the community. Their absence, whatever their party, will be regretted; they are included in the casualty list of fallen candidates, but live to fight another day.

With the parties so evenly balanced, the proceedings of the Hammersmith Borough Council should become exceedingly interesting, and the views of all parties will be heard, for the new members include Municipal Reformers (nineteen), Labour (thirteen), Progressives (two), Independent (one) and the Demobilised Sailors and Soldiers Federation (one). Alderman Henry Foreman M.P. is spoken of as again being Mayor.

Fulham Borough

Baron's Court

1919 electorate %turnout		4,818	
***Thomas A. Beckett**	**MR**	**Unop**	
Frederick R. Flew	**MR**	**Unop**	
George L. Hodge	**MR**	**Unop**	
***George A. Keen**	**MR**	**Unop**	
John F. Panes	**MR**	**Unop**	
***Edward I. Thomas**	**MR**	**Unop**	
swing incalculable			

Hurlingham

1919 electorate %turnout		4,172	29.4	- 23.7
William S. Brooks	**MR**	**648**	**50.3**	**- 18.7**
Edward H. Pritchard	**MR**	**635**	**49.3**	**- 19.6**
James M. Littleboy	**MR**	**631**	**49.0**	**- 19.6**
Ernest M. Cooper	Lab	462	35.8	
William Clucas	Lab	436	33.8	
Alfred A. Kent	Lab	422	32.7	
James H. Heathman	Ind	211	16.4	
swing incalculable	Maj	186	14.5 ●	
		173	13.5 ●	
		169	13.2 ●	

Lillie

GAIN 6

1919 electorate %turnout		9,886	25.8	- 19.6
John Clark	**Lab**	**1,420**	**60.1**	
John Lee	**Lab**	**1,409**	**59.7**	
Louis A. Hill	**Lab**	**1,408**	**59.6**	
Alice Gilliatt	**Lab**	**1,397**	**59.2**	
George A. Lineham	**Lab**	**1,397**	**59.2**	
Thomas Lander	**Lab**	**1,391**	**58.9**	
Frederick H. Barber	MR	986	41.8	- 22.2
Bertie H. Gardener	MR	968	41.0	- 22.5
Eleanor M. Henniker	MR	966	40.9	- 22.4
*William J. Waldron	MR	955	40.4	- 21.9
*Harry Booth	MR	948	40.1	- 21.3
John Tuckey	MR	925	39.2	- 21.6
swing incalculable	Maj	434	18.3 ●	
		423	17.9 ●	
		422	17.8 ●	
		411	17.4 ●	
		411	17.4 ●	
		405	17.1 ●	

Margravine

GAIN 3

1919 electorate %turnout		6,927	22.1	- 19.2
William J. Banfield	**Lab**	**949**	**64.7**	**+39.1**
Thomas L. Cooper	**Lab**	**913**	**62.3**	**+37.3**
James Ritchie	**Lab**	**873**	**59.5**	**+35.2**
Francis H. Crowne	MR	575	39.2	- 14.3
Albert McLean	MR	563	38.4	- 14.7
Henry J. Todd	MR	526	35.9	- 15.4
27.3% swing MR to Lab	Maj	374	25.5 ●	
		338	23.1 ●	
		298	20.3 ●	

Munster

GAIN 6

1919 electorate %turnout		16,032	24.3	- 19.9
Jeremiah O'Brien	**Lab**	**1,883**	**52.2**	
Owen R.H. Waghorn	**Lab**	**1,767**	**49.0**	
George W. Patterson	**Lab**	**1,720**	**47.7**	
John Lewis	**Lab**	**1,717**	**47.6**	
David Goodwill	**Lab**	**1,687**	**46.8**	
Lily M. Lineham	**Lab**	**1,670**	**46.3**	
*William R. Corbin	MR	1,301	36.1	- 18.8
William Fowell	MR	1,218	33.8	- 21.1
Albert G. Everard	MR	1,213	33.6	- 20.3
*George A. Fleche	MR	1,168	32.4	- 20.4
*Joseph H. Meyer	MR	1,115	30.9	- 20.9
Richard J. Kelly	MR	1,100	30.5	- 21.0
Christopher W. Courtnay	Prog	841	23.3	- 27.1
Arthur R. Baxter	Prog	782	21.7	- 25.6
Mary H. Greenwood	Prog	655	18.2	- 28.2
Robert F. McKay	Prog	635	17.6	- 25.6
Walter J. Moores	Prog	611	16.9	- 25.6
Alfred Lovegrove	Prog	567	15.7	- 25.2
swing incalculable	Maj	582	16.1 ●	
		466	12.9 ●	
		419	11.6 ●	
		416	11.5 ●	
		386	10.7 ●	
		369	10.2 ●	

Sands End

GAIN 6

1919 electorate %turnout		10,742	28.7	- 23.2
Thomas M. Cox	**Lab**	**1,599**	**55.8**	**+43.2**
Daniel Creed	**Lab**	**1,504**	**52.5**	**+41.4**
John A. Groves	**Lab**	**1,504**	**52.5**	**+42.3**
Joseph Hayward	**Lab**	**1,500**	**52.4**	**+42.3**
Joseph C. Dickinson	**Lab**	**1,492**	**52.1**	**+43.0**
Robert C. Wadman	**Lab**	**1,426**	**49.8**	**+41.1**
*Henry G. Crew	MR	895	31.2	- 23.3
Stanley G. Malpass	MR	788	27.5	- 26.9
*Frederick J. Shaw	MR	786	27.4	- 25.2
Ernest M. Pratt	MR	756	26.4	- 23.5
Eleanor Perham	MR	752	26.2	- 22.9
George W.M. Murray	MR	747	26.1	- 22.2
William J. Marston	Prog	639	22.3	- 22.4
Annie M. Renton	Prog	591	20.6	- 19.9
John Bedwell	Prog	578	20.2	- 18.6
Charles A. Blake	Prog	560	19.5	- 19.2
Harold E. Buckenham	Prog	549	19.2	- 14.2
Exton R. Exton	Prog	524	18.3	- 14.7
33.25% swing MR to Lab	Maj	704	24.6	
		609	21.3	
		609	21.3	
		605	21.2	
		597	20.9	
		531	18.6	

Town

1919 electorate %turnout		6,318	23.0	- 20.1
Arthur Andrews	**MR**	**964**	**64.1**	**- 8.7**
***George F. Clark**	**MR**	**931**	**61.9**	**- 9.8**
***George W. Peachey**	**MR**	**853**	**56.7**	**- 14.4**
Eleanor P. Smiles	Ind Prog	589	39.1	
3.45% swing Prog to Mod	Maj	375	25.0	
		342	22.8	
		264	17.6	

GAIN 3

Walham

1919 electorate %turnout		4,956	25.3	- 20.3
Charles E. Baker	**Lab**	**484**	**40.0**	
John M. Browning	**Lab**	**452**	**37.4**	
Arthur Sargeant	**Lab**	**440**	**36.4**	
Henry R. Bridges	MR	420	34.7	- 17.6
William A. White	MR	401	33.2	- 18.9
Isaac Jacobs	MR	383	31.7	- 20.3
William R. Sayers	Prog	370	30.6	- 20.3
James Turney	Prog	356	29.4	- 17.0
John A. Curtis	Prog	322	26.6	- 19.7
swing incalculable	Maj	64	5.3	
		32	2.7	
		20	1.7	

Hammersmith Borough ward allocations altered

Brook Green and St Matthew's

MR lose 3

1919 electorate %turnout		8,115	30.9	- 15.1
***Joseph E. Woolerton**	**MR**	**1,046**	**48.4**	**- 25.4**
Edmond P.I. Coke	**MR**	**1,007**	**46.6**	**- 23.6**
***Oswald S. Hanson**	**MR**	**976**	**45.2**	**- 24.9**
***Thomas A. Marsh**	**MR**	**920**	**42.6**	**- 26.1**
***Charles J. White**	**MR**	**901**	**41.7**	**- 21.5**
Alexander Beaumont	**MR**	**881**	**40.8**	**- 21.5**
Thomas J. Wilson	Ind	817	37.8	
Thomas Irons	Ind	757	35.1	
Joseph G. Jones	Ind	733	34.0	
Emily G. Jewell	Ind	730	33.8	
Edward J.B. Spearing	Ind	730	33.8	
Arthur C. Hill	Ind	669	31.0	
Martha Snowdon	Lab	578	26.8	
William Evans	Lab	576	26.7	
Henry Skinner	Lab	558	25.8	
Frank D, Davis	Lab	549	25.4	
Saiyed H. Riza	Lab	526	24.4	
swing incalculable	Maj	352	26.0	
		349	25.8	
		339	25.1	
		329	24.3	
		306	22.6	
		293	21.7	

College Park and Latimer

GAIN 2

1919 electorate %turnout		3,974	17.4	- 25.3
Clara Pickett	**Prog**	**303**	**57.9**	
***Charles Moore**	**MR**	**293**	**56.0**	**+ 0.9**
***George P. Murfitt**	**Prog**	**277**	**53.0**	
Arthur F. Tollett	MR	239	45.7	- 0.5
F. Houchin	Prog	191	36.5	
swing incalculable	Maj	64	12.2	
		102	19.5	
		38	10.3	

GAIN 3

St Stephen's

1919 electorate %turnout		2,740	31.1	- 14.0
Walter P. Davies	**MR**	**463**	**58.7**	
William A. Gillies	**MR**	**454**	**57.6**	
Arthur Prole	**MR**	**436**	**55.3**	
Thomas Martin	Lab	353	44.8	+16.5
Fielding R. West	Lab	336	42.6	+16.8
Alice E. Stevens	Lab	323	41.0	
swing incalculable	Maj	110	13.9	
		101	12.8	
		83	10.5	

River



1919 electorate %turnout		5,678	30.1	- 20.1
Marshall Hays	**MR**	**680**	**34.7**	**- 5.6**
James Bewsher	**MR**	**656**	**33.5**	**- 6.0**
***Charles Pascall**	**MR**	**656**	**33.5**	**- 4.4**
Henry T. Johnson	**Ind**	**648**	**33.0**	
Albert Batstone	**Lab**	**636**	**32.4**	
John R. Bedford	**MR**	**616**	**31.4**	**- 6.4**
Albert E. Hillard	MR	613	31.3	- 6.1
Clara F. Watt	Lab	551	28.1	
Cecil F.S. Larperd	Lab	548	27.9	
William K. Hinds	MR	531	27.1	- 9.6
Joseph Briggs	Lab	299	15.2	
Alice M.M. Squire	Prog	208	10.6	
George Gentle	Prog	204	10.4	
Henry Ainsworth	Prog	180	9.2	
Richard Cotter	Prog	173	8.8	
William Kyle	Prog	162	8.3	
Albert G. Sapsed	Prog	147	7.5	
swing incalculable	Maj	129	6.6	
		105	5.4	
		105	5.4	
		35	1.7	
		23	1.1	
		65	3.3	

The Grove and Ravenscourt



1919 electorate %turnout		8,070	25.8	- 22.7
James F. Fletcher	**MR**	**837**	**45.3**	**+ 3.2**
John T. Westcott	**Lab**	**831**	**45.0**	**+23.7**
James Chamberlen	**MR**	**819**	**44.4**	**- 5.6**
William P. Waters	**MR**	**787**	**42.6**	**- 5.9**
***Louis O. Glenister**	**MR**	**777**	**42.1**	**- 5.8**
Wellington H. Harding	**Lab**	**727**	**39.4**	**+18.7**
Frederick G. Woodger	MR	723	39.2	+ 3.9
Isaac J. Russell	MR	719	38.9	+ 4.5
Walter Callow	Lab	702	38.0	+18.7
Charles H. Shatwell	Lab	695	37.6	+20.3
Gertrude B. Mallinson	Lab	687	37.2	
George Farley	Prog	419	22.7	
Walter Cunningham	Prog	381	20.6	
Elisabeth McVeigh	Prog	366	19.8	
Horace W. Durrant	Prog	307	16.6	
Andrew McCrae	Prog	307	16.6	
Sidney J. Squire	Prog	267	14.5	
7.5% swing MR to Lab	Maj	135	7.3	
		108	5.8	
		117	6.4	
		85	4.6	
		75	1.4	
		4	0.2	

Starch Green



1919 electorate %turnout		8,258	31.2	- 16.4
Robert W. Twitchett	**Lab**	**1,140**	**49.7**	
Leonard Akehurst	**Lab**	**1,089**	**47.5**	
George T. Harris	**Lab**	**1,082**	**47.2**	
George Thomas	**Lab**	**1,071**	**46.7**	
William E. Booker	**Lab**	**1,069**	**46.6**	
James P. Gardner	**Lab**	**975**	**42.5**	
*Francis P. Henning	MR	790	34.5	- 10.1
Thomas J. Brunsden	MR	788	34.4	- 7.6
Edward Chapman	MR	787	34.3	- 7.1
S. Beer	MR	786	34.3	- 3.7
*John Adams	MR	737	32.1	- 5.2
Alfred A. Crockford	MR	726	31.7	- 4.8
Harry J. May	Prog	516	22.5	
George Marsh	Prog	475	20.7	
Robert Shorrocks	Prog	430	18.8	
Bertie J. Samels	Prog	391	17.1	
swing incalculable	Maj	350	15.2	
		299	13.0	
		292	12.7	
		281	12.2	
		279	12.1	
		185	8.0	

Wormholt



1919 electorate %turnout		6,289	36.7	- 11.8
Arthur S. Leggett	**Lab**	**756**	**34.6**	**+18.5**
John N. Claydon	**NFDS**	**747**	**34.2**	
William J. Bourne	**Lab**	**738**	**33.8**	**+20.8**
Nellie Magee	**Lab**	**738**	**33.8**	**+23.2**
Edwin C. Jarvis	**MR**	**705**	**32.3**	
Henry Harris	**Lab**	**703**	**32.2**	
Ernest. Saunders	Lab	701	32.1	
Herbert James	Lab	673	30.8	
*George D.H. Mackinnon	MR	655	30.0	- 24.7
Charles H. Skillman	MR	646	29.6	- 24.6
Thomas C. Jones	MR	643	29.4	- 23.8
William A. Snellgrove	NFDS	593	27.1	
Charles A. Seymour	MR	567	26.0	
*Gordon T.H. Stamper	MR	559	25.6	
Edward S. Morris	NFDS	527	24.1	
Claude Dixon	NFDS	523	23.9	
Henry J.D. Osgood	NFDS	506	23.2	
Drewry C. Ottley	NFDS	473	21.7	
Tom Mills	Prog	302	13.8	
Herbert Cook	Prog	287	13.1	
William H.T. Gregory	Prog	273	12.5	
Henry Webster	Prog	241	11.0	
22.45% swubg MR to Lab	Maj	101	4.6	
		46	2.1	
		83	3.8	
		83	3.8	
		4	0.2	
		48	2.2	

Summary of election results

Fulham	Date	Elec	%Poll	Mun Ref	Lab	Prog	Ind	Ind Prog
Baron's Court	1919	4,818	-	Unop				
	1912	2,590	-	Unop				
Hurlingham	1919	4,172	29.4	49.5	34.1		16.4	
	1912	1,804	53.1	68.8		31.2		
Lillie	1919	9,886	25.8	40.6	59.4			
	1912	3,970	45.4	62.6		37.4		
Margravine	1919	6,927	22.1	37.8	62.2			
	1912	2,684	41.3	52.6	22.4	25.0		
Munster	1919	16,032	24.3	32.9	48.3	18.9		
	1912	6,719	44.2	48.7		41.2	10.1	
Sands End	1919	10,742	28.7	27.5	52.5	20.0		
	1912	4,667	51.9	51.5	10.3	38.2		
Town	1919	6,318	23.0	60.9				39.1
	1912	2,748	43.1	71.9		28.1		
Walham	1919	4,956	25.3	33.2	37.9	28.9		
	1912	2,134	45.6	52.1		47.9		

* 1909 Labour vote share stated is for "Socialist"

Hammersmith	Year	Elec	%Poll	Mun Ref	Lab	Prog	Rate	Ind	NFDS
Brook Green and St Matthew's	1919	8,115	30.9	44.2	25.8			34.2	
	1912	3,683	46.0	65.6			34.4		
College Park and Latimer	1919	3,974	17.4	50.9		49.1			
	1912	1,603	42.7	49.0			51.0		
River	1919	5,678	30.1	31.9	25.9	9.1			
	1912	2,829	50.2	39.7			23.0	37.3	
St Stephen's	1919	2,740	31.1	57.2	42.8				
	1912	1,320	45.1	72.9	27.1				
Starch Green	1919	8,258	31.2	33.6	46.7	19.8			
	1912	3,463	47.6	40.0	30.8		29.1		
The Grove and Ravenscourt	1919	8,070	25.8	42.1	39.4	18.5			
	1912	3,767	48.5	37.3	19.6		19.5	23.6	
Wormholt	1919	6,289	36.7	28.8	32.9	12.6			25.7
	1912	2,493	48.5	54.0	13.2		32.7		

Councillors' majorities

Fulham

1.	Arthur Sargent	Walham	20	1.7
2.	John Browning	Walham	32	2.7
3.	Charles Baker	Walham	64	5.3
4.	Lily Lineham	Munster	369	10.2
5.	David Goodwill	Munster	386	10.7
6.	John Lewis	Munster	416	11.5
7.	George Patterson	Munster	419	11.6
8.	Owen Waghorn	Munster	466	12.9
9.	James Littleboy	Hurlingham	169	13.2
10.	Edward Pritchard	Hurlingham	173	13.5
11.	William Brooks	Hurlingham	186	14.5
12.	Jeremiah O'Brien	Munster	582	16.1
13.	Thomas Lander	Lillie	405	17.1
14.	George Lineham	Lillie	411	17.4
15.	Alice Gilliatt	Lillie	411	17.4
16.	George Peachey	Town	264	17.6
17.	Louis Hill	Lillie	422	17.8
18.	John Lee	Lillie	423	17.9
19.	John Clark	Lillie	434	18.3
20.	Robert Wadman	Sands End	531	18.6
21.	James Ritchie	Margravine	298	20.3
22.	Joseph Dickinson	Sands End	597	20.9
23.	Joseph Hayward	Sands End	605	21.2
24.	John Groves	Sands End	609	21.3
25.	Daniel Creed	Sands End	609	21.3
26.	George Clark	Town	342	22.8
27.	Thomas Cooper	Margravine	338	23.1
28.	Thomas Cox	Sands End	704	24.6
29.	Arthur Andrews	Town	375	25.0
30.	William Banfield	Margravine	374	25.5
31.	Thomas Beckett	Baron's Court	Unopposed	
32.	Frederick Flew	Baron's Court	Unopposed	
33.	George Hodge	Baron's Court	Unopposed	
34.	George Keen	Baron's Court	Unopposed	
35.	John Panes	Baron's Court	Unopposed	
36.	Edward Thomas	Baron's Court	Unopposed	

Hammersmith

1.	Wellington Harding	The Grove	4	0.2
2.	Edwin Jarvis	Wormholt	4	0.2
3.	Albert Batstone	River	23	1.1
4.	Louis Glenister	The Grove	75	1.4
5.	Henry Johnson	River	35	1.7
6.	John Claydon	Wormholt	46	2.1
7.	Henry Harris	Wormholt	48	2.2
8.	John Bedford	River	65	3.3
9.	Nellie Magee	Wormholt	83	3.8
10.	William Bourne	Wormholt	83	3.8
11.	William Waters	The Grove	85	4.6
12.	Arthur Leggett	Wormholt	101	4.6
13.	Charles Pascall	River	105	5.4
14.	James Bewsher	River	105	5.4
15.	James Chamberlen	The Grove	108	5.8
16.	John Westcott	The Grove	117	6.4
17.	Marshall Hays	River	129	6.6
18.	James Fletcher	The Grove	135	7.3
19.	James Gardner	Starch Green	185	8.0
20.	George Murfitt	CP & Latimer	38	10.3
21.	Arthur Prole	St Stephen's	83	10.5
22.	William Booker	Starch Green	279	12.1
23.	Clara Pickett	CP & Latimer	64	12.2
24.	George Thomas	Starch Green	281	12.2
25.	George Harris	Starch Green	292	12.7
26.	William Gillies	St Stephen's	101	12.8
27.	Leonard Akehurst	Starch Green	299	13.0
28.	Walter Davies	St Stephen's	110	13.9
29.	Robert Twitchett	Starch Green	350	15.2
30.	Charles Moore	CP & Latimer	102	19.5
31.	Alexander Beaumont	Brook Green	293	21.7
32.	Charles White	Brook Green	306	22.6
33.	Thomas Marsh	Brook Green	329	24.3
34.	Oswald Hanson	Brook Green	339	25.1
35.	Edmond Coke	Brook Green	349	25.8
36.	Joseph Woolerton	Brook Green	352	26.0

Breakdown of results

Shepherds Bush				Mun Ref	Lab	Prog	Rate	NFDS	Total
1919	Electorate	21,261	Votes	2,251	2,249	1,121	0	747	6,368
	%Turnout	29.1	Votes%	35.3	35.3	17.6	0.0	11.7	99.9
	%Swing	incalculable	Councillors	5	10	2	0	1	18
			Candidates	17	15	11	0	6	49
1912	Electorate	8,879	Votes	1,667	883	0	1,838	0	4,388
	%Turnout	46.0	Votes%	38.0	20.1	0.0	41.9	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	10	0	0	5	0	15
			Candidates	12	11	0	15	0	38
			Change	- 2.7	+15.2	-	-	-	

College Park and Latimer, St Stephen's, Starch Green, Wormholt

Hammersmith				Mun Ref	Lab	Prog	Rate	Ind	Total
1919	Electorate	21,863	Votes	2,406	2,045	627	0	1,465	6,543
	%Turnout		Votes%	36.8	31.3	9.6	0.0	22.4	100.1
	%Swing	Incalculable	Councillors	14	3	0	0	1	18
			Candidates	14	14	12	0	7	47
1912	Electorate	10,279	Votes	2,698	428	0	1,650	1,106	5,882
	%Turnout	48.2	Votes%	45.9	7.3	0.0	28.1	18.8	100.1
			Councillors	21	0	0	0	0	21
			Candidates	21	10	0	15	2	48
			Change	- 9.1	+24.0	-	-	+ 3.6	

Brook Green and St Matthew's, River, The Grove and Ravenscourt

North Fulham				Mun Ref	Lab	Prog	Ind	ILP	Total
1919	Electorate	37,663	Votes	2,862	4,252	841	0	0	7,955
	%Turnout	24.0	Votes%	36.0	53.4	10.6	0.0	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	32.55	Councillors	6	15	0	0	0	21
	MR to Lab		Candidates	21	15	6	0	0	42
1912	Electorate	15,963	Votes	3,199	273	2,278	393	0	6,143
	%Turnout	43.6	Votes%	52.1	4.4	37.1	6.4	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	21	0	0	0	0	21
			Candidates	21	3	15	2	0	44
			Change	- 16.1	+49.0	- 26.5	-	-	

Baron's Court, Lillie, Margravine, Munster

South Fulham				Mun Ref	Lab	Prog	Ind	Ind Prog	Total
1919	Electorate	26,188	Votes	2,927	2,545	1,009	211	589	7,281
	%Turnout	26.6	Votes%	40.2	35.0	13.8	2.9	8.1	100.0
	%Swing	23.4	Councillors	6	0	0	0	0	15
	MR to Lab		Candidates	15	12	9	1	1	38
1912	Electorate	11,353	Votes	3,217	289	2,125	0	0	5,631
	%Turnout	48.4	Votes%	57.1	5.1	37.7	0.0	0.0	99.9
			Councillors	15	0	0	0	0	15
			Candidates	15	6	15	0	0	36
			Change	- 16.9	+29.9	- 23.9	-	-	

Hurlingham, Sands End, Town, Walham

By-elections 1919-1922

Fulham Borough

Margravine

Saturday 17 December 1921
Caused by the disqualification of Cllr Thomas Cooper, Lab
No change

1921 electorate %turnout		7,631	23.2	
James Prouse	**Lab**	**870**	**49.1**	**- 13.1**
William H. Pritchard	MR	856	48.3	+10.5
Louis R. Hill	Comm	47	2.7	
11.8% swing Lab to MR	Maj	12	0.8	

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Starch Green



Thursday 13 May 1920
Resignation of Cllr George Harris, Labour
M.R. gain from Lab

1921 electorate %turnout				
Thomas C. Jones	**MR**	**1,071**	**51.0**	**+17.4**
F.R. West	Lab	1,027	49.0	+ 2.3
7.55% swing Lab to MR	Maj	44	2.0	

Brook Green

Saturday 18 June 1921
Death of Cllr Oswald Hanson, Ratepayer
No change

1921 electorate %turnout		9,595	16.2	
Edward J.B. Spearing	**C Rate**	**1,313**	**81.0**	
J.G. Jones	Ind	308	19.0	
swing incalculable	Maj	1,005	62.0	

Starch Green



Saturday 16 July 1921
Resignation of Cllr George Thomas, Labour
NFDS gain from Lab

1921 electorate %turnout		8,968	30.3	
Edward S. Morris	**NFDS**	**1,733**	**63.9**	
William H. Church	Lab	980	36.1	+ 5.3
swing incalculable	Maj	753	27.8	

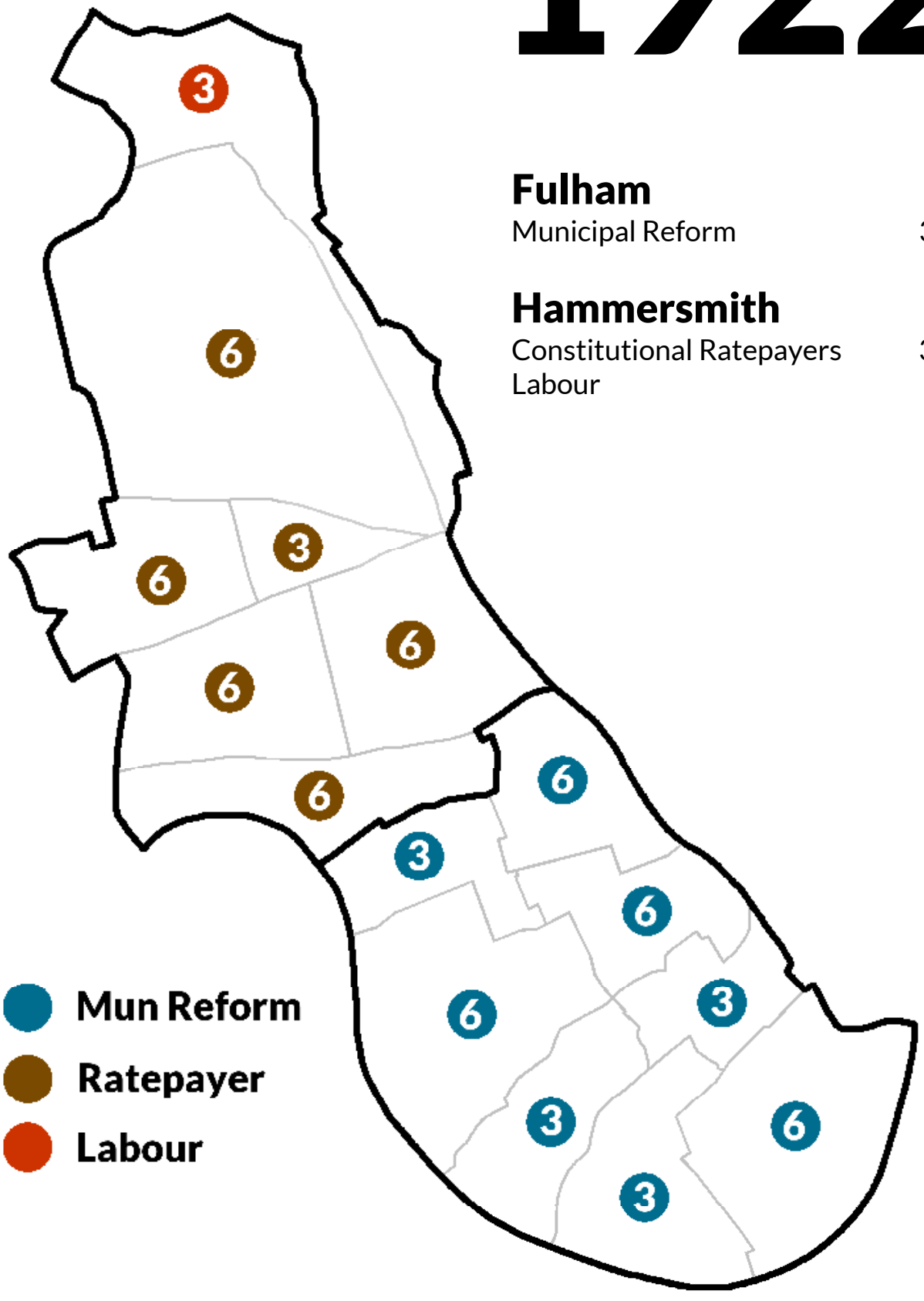
St Stephen's



Saturday 16 July 1921
Death of Cllr William Gillies, Ratepayer
Anti Waste gain from C Rate

1921 electorate %turnout		3,473	32.1	
William W. Poynter	**Anti Waste**	**504**	**45.4**	
Willie Barnett	Lab	322	29.0	- 13.8
Arthur R. Cracknell	Ind	283	25.5	
swing incalculable	Maj	182	16.4	

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Fulham Council

Labour's heavy defeat

The Fulham Labour Party had tremendous odds against them on Wednesday in their brave fight to maintain the superior position they occupied on the old council, on which they held 27 seats against the Municipal Reformers' 15. New elements this year entered the fray, consisting of non-party candidates and Progressives, which split up the voting.

The result of the voting on Wednesday was a surprising defeat of Labour, and a clear victory for the MRs, who returned the whole of their candidates.

The new council will therefore be wholly composed of Municipal Reformers, with the exception of the three Labour Aldermen - Messrs Gentry, Palmer and Terry.

Mr Corbin (MR) polled the highest vote (3,437) during the election and the honour of polling the highest Labour vote (2,298), although defeated, fell to Mr Goodwill, both being candidates in Munster ward.

Very few incidents of outstanding importance characterised the progress of the poll. The electors polled in steadily all day, as mush as ten per cent being recorded by tea time in Walham ward.

Baron's Court showed a better proportion but Sands End was rather quiet until after tea, when the artisan population came up strongly. During the day polling was on the quiet side in Munster ward, but Lillie ward showed activity.

The Municipal Reformers, for some reason, were convinced that the wet and dismal weather which prevailed up to tea time favoured Labour's chances more than theirs, the impression being that working men, having already experienced the discomforts, would poll on their way home whereas those more fortunately placed who were not compelled to go to work, would hug the fireside and ignore the polling booth.

In Sands End, Baron's Court and Lillie wards, it was noticeable that the women were polling exceedingly well.

In Baron's Court a special point was made of getting invalids to the poll. Voluntary workers, from the Citizens' Union, headed by Miss Marjorie Hodges, daughter of one of the MR candidates, were very active in this department and rendered valuable assistance all day.

Both in Lille and Baron's Court wards Labour was at a disadvantage in the matter of motor cars, but there were some earnest workers who rallied the Labour forces at night, thus doing something to reduce the advantage which the M.R.s had in the use of several motors for bringing up voters.

In several instances at committee rooms in East Fulham it was necessary to inform callers that they could not vote for absent relatives on the register.

In one of the central wards of the town, complaint was made by one of the MR candidates that a lady worker for one of his opponents was advising voters how to vote as they were on the threshold of the polling booths.

Motorcars bearing the Labour colours were conspicuous by their absence but the Progressives in Sands End ward had the assistance of six motors to about a dozen for the M.R.s.

The Progressives' committee room in Wandsworth Bridge Road boasted a comical picture gallery of their candidates, a friendly wag having sent cartoons of the gentlemen with party mottoes annexed. The aspiring Webster had allowed his pen to be very free with the features, but he had not forgotten to locate the "beavers".

The question of rates and rents had been predominant among the issues raised. Labour have a good story to tell here. They point out that during the past three years large amounts of arrears of work have had to be made up and state the following points:

The neglect by Municipal Reform has had to be made good at a time when costs were at their highest point. In many instances we have had to face the determined opposition of the Municipal Reformers, who have not scrupled to make narrow party advantage out of the borough's difficulties.

And, had we given way, they - the Municipal Reformers - would have allowed the ratepayers' money to have been squandered on contractors, involving still higher rates.

The ratepayers are now reaping the advantages of Labour's careful administration during the past three years by three successive reductions in rates, making a total reduction in the past eighteen months of 2s. 6d. per half year.

This will entitle the occupier of a flat or basement rated at £13, to a reduction of nearly 1s. 2d. per week in gross rent. In fact, the rates for Borough Council purposes are actually less than when we were elected. The whole of the increases are called for by outside bodies controlled by Municipal Reformers.

The Labour Party also point with pride to improvements in Bishop's Park, the recreation ground, the public libraries, the roads and dust collection, pointing out in regard to the latter that in one year the number of complaints was reduced from 300 to 30. They declare:

"The Municipal Reformers' white elephant, known as the Refuse Sorting Plant, which cost the ratepayers £4,194, accomplished nothing: we have therefore scrapped it as continued use would have resulted in further expense. It was a monument to Municipal Reform incompetence"

Among other reforms they claim credit for improvements at the electricity plant, the destruction of rings and combines in supplies, the better sanitation of the borough as a result of house-to-house inspections, and the attention given to child welfare, public baths and mechanical washing. They drew attention to the benefits to the town as a result of direct labour under trade union rules.

The M.R.s entered into this controversy over the rates very vigorously. Pointing to the "muddled finance of the Labour-Socialist Party" they gave the following illustration:

Year ending 31st March, 1921, the Labour Socialists estimated for Borough Council purpose only £152,751; Supplementary Estimates passed during the year amounted to £26,591; total £179,342. The actual expenditure exceeded the original estimates by £42,544.

For the year ending 31st March 1922 the estimates for Borough Council purposes were £227,226 (being £74,475 in excess of the estimates for the preceding year): an increase of nearly 50%. The actual expenditure during the year was £192,923. Therefore the estimates exceeded the expenditure by £34,303. This sum had therefore been levied upon the ratepayers in excess of requirements - approaching a nine penny Rate.

The Municipal Reform Party made unsuccessful attempts to prevent this mismanagement and proposed a Rate of 8s. 2d. in the £, instead of the 8s. 7d. levied. As a consequence of the action of the Labour-Socialists' majority in levying the above excessive Rate, there was a balance on the General Rate Account on 31st March, 1922, of £56,156.

Of this balance, £31,119 was used as revenue for the half year ending 30th September 1922 - an eight penny Rate. The remainder of the balance, £25,037, has been voted to the Revenue Account for the half year ending March 31st, 1923, together with £4,000 from the Electricity Undertaking - more than a seven penny Rate.

For the year ending 31st March, 1923, the Estimated Expenditure for Borough Council purposes only is £191,844, practically the same as the actual expenditure in the preceding year.

During the current half year the Outside Authorities have decreased their demands by 5 3/4 d. in the £ but the Labour Socialists on the Council have increased their demands by 3/4 d. in the £.

This is in spite of the use for the year of the balance of £56,156 and £4,000 from the Electricity Undertaking - equal to a Rate of 1s. 3d in the £.

The debt has been increased from £336,963 on the 31st March 1920, to about £350,000 on the 31st March 1922.

In addition, sanction has been given to raise loans approaching £80,000, by which the debt will be further increased, and more capital expenditure is now being incurred.

One of the local hits by Labour was furnished in a special leaflet as follows:

Municipal Reform means more rent. Remember that the Coalition Government raised your rent by Acts of Parliament! When Labour members on the Fulham Borough Council demanded reductions, the Municipal Reformers opposed it. See the division list - vote Labour. Keep out the landlords' men!

In reply to the MR leaflet about the local rates the Labour Party issued the following:

	s.	d.
The last half year rate levied by the Municipal Reformers for Borough Council purposes in 1919was...	1	2.65
The last half year rate levied by the Municipal Reformers for Borough Council purposes in 1922 was...	1	1.85

A decrease of over 3/4 d.

Not an increase, as you have been told on Municipal Reform leaflets.

During the same period the rates levied by outside bodies have increased from 4s. 0.35d. to 4s. 11.15d. or by 10 3/4 d!

The Municipal Reformers voted against the Labour Party's proposal for lower rents on May 31st. The baths and wash-house extension scheme was also opposed by the MR party on October 11th. House-to-house inspection was likewise opposed on January 28th 1920. The M.R.s actually opposed the last reduction of 6d.

A pointed retort to this was made by the M.R.s in another leaflet, which stated:

The bulk of the rate is not fixed by the borough itself but by the precepting authorities: the LCC, the Guardians, the Water Board and the Metropolitan Asylums Board. Only about one-third of the rate is levied by the borough for its own uses. Where, then, does Fulham save its 5d.? Does it save it on its own account or is it saved for it by the outside authorities.

The demands of the precepting authorities are down in Fulham by £19,427 - or the equivalent of a rate of 5 3/4 d. Since then the borough has only reduced the rate by 5d. It means that it has really added to its own expenditure the product of a 3/4 d. rate. That is, while the Labour Council are taking credit for having reduced their expenditure they have really increased it - and all the credit of reduction has to go to outside bodies on which there is not a Labour majority.

The M.R.s in Sands End ward imported a humorous element into the fray. They had a sandwich board man wearing false whiskers out parading the one word: "Beaver!"

On the other side of the placards were the usual appeals to vote for the M.R.s. The "Beaver" was merely to attract attention.

A handbill also proclaimed "Beaver!" on one side and on the other was the following hit against the Progressive candidates' rate figures: Don't be misled. The Progressives in their election address for Sands End are comparing their figures of 16 years ago against the requirements of today.

An exciting side issue in Sands End ward concerned the nationality of Mr Van den Burgh, one of the MR candidates.

A leaflet from the MR committee room stated:

On the other side of the leaflet appeared a certified copy of Mr Van den Bergh's birth certificate, given at the General Register Office, Somerset House, showing that he was born on April 23rd 1888, at 10 Strathray Gardens, Belsize Park, and was registered at Hampstead the following month.

The non-political candidates were very prominent. Mr Turney and Miss Fulford had the assistance of a motor car. They made a point of bringing to the polling booth the disabled ex-soldiers from the War Seal Mansions, where about 120 men and women have votes, several of the men came in stretchers, and on arrival at the polling booth were carefully handled by Mr Armfield and Mr Turney, both of whom are practiced Red Cross men.

Number of electors

The number of voters on the new register for Fulham for municipal elections, excluding those on the absent voters' list, is 67,054. Of these, 32,487 are men and 34,567 women, showing a majority of women voters of 2,080. The details of the various wards are:

East Fulham

Baron's Court ward:
Men 2,292, women 3,093
Total: 5,385

Lillie ward:
Men 5,059, women 5,345
Total 10,404

Walham ward:
Men 2,695, women 2,780
Total 5,455

Sands End ward:
Men 5,431, women 5,618
Total 11,049

Grand totals for East Fulham:
Men 15,577; women 16,716
Total 32,293

There are 376 electors on the East Fulham absent voters' list.

West Fulham

Margravine ward:
Men 3,684, women 3,761
Total 7,445

Munster ward:
Men 8,114, women 8,345
Total 16,479

Town ward:
Men 3,040, women 3,468
Total 6,508

Hurlingham ward:
Men 2,072, women 2,257

Grand totals for West Fulham:
Men 16,910, women 17,851
Total 34,761

There are 325 electors on the West Fulham absent voters' list.

Parties on the late council

The political representation in the various wards on the late council was as follows:

Baron's Court	6 MRs
Lillie	6 Labour
Walham	3 "
Sands End	6 "
Margravine	3 "
Munster	6 "
Town	3 MRs
Hurlingham	3 "

The MRs and Labour have three Aldermen each. The three MRs retire this year but Aldermen Sainsbury and Evans are not seeking re-election. The three Labour aldermen (Aldermen Gentry, Palmer and Terry) have another three years to serve of the six years for which they are elected.

Result of the poll: sweeping victory for Municipal Reform, Labour's astounding collapse

The votes were counted at the Town Hall on Wednesday evening and shortly after midnight the Returning Officer (Mr J.P. Shuter) declared the result.

Mr J.W. Banfield, the leader of the Labour Party, was prevented from attending by reason of ill health, but Sir H.G. Norris was present and took a keen interest in the proceedings. Mr G.A. Fleche was also present.

Mr W.R. Corbin, as the candidate polling the highest number of votes, proposed the customary vote of thanks to the Returning Officer and the staff who had assisted at the count. It was carried with acclamation and Mr Shuter suitably acknowledged the compliment.

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Editorial

The most pessimistic of the Labour Party in Fulham was hardly prepared for the overwhelming defeat which overcame their forces in the Borough Council election on Wednesday.

The result practically annihilated them for, with the exception of Aldermen Gentry, Palmer and Terry - who have another three years to serve - will have no representatives on the new council.

The whole of their candidates on Wednesday were defeated heavily, and the same can be said of the non-party candidates and the Progressives.

The victory of the Municipal Reformers, so complete and crushing, marks the return to their former ascendancy on the Borough Council, and shows that when they make up their mind to organise their forces, they can practically do as they wish in the political representation of the borough, at any rate while the more extreme section of the electors, Labour and Liberal, are running in separate camps. The lesson of the contests is that these two parties will probably merge in time to come, for it is obvious that there is little room for them as separate units.

Reading the election result given in another column one looks in vain for anything that can, by the greatest stretch of the imagination, be consoling for Labour.

Candidly, we were not prepared for such a landslide after the municipal achievements of Labour during the past three years, for the keenest partisan among the M.R.s must admit that Labour has been desperately in earnest, and shown considerable efficiency in the administration of the town's affairs.

They have, to their credit be it said, overhauled the public services and utilities, and while their opponents have sometimes charged them with a too close attention to the interests of their own class, their motive has honestly been for the well-being of the great mass of the community.

They came into power on a flood-tide and have receded on the ebb. Their power is not destroyed. In Fulham they will rally their shattered elements, and when the true perspective of the three parties is seen, there will no doubt be room for a healthy opposition - either Labour or advanced Progressives - on the Borough Council.

The highest number of votes polled by any candidate was in Munster ward, where Mr Corbin's popularity was shown in a vote of 3,427.

It is useless to make comparisons with the great Labour victory three years ago, as this election just closed starts a new era. It is the jumping-off place, and will stand as the standard for comparisons for the future.

Labour and M.R.s on the whole voted solidly, and it cannot be said that either the non-party candidates or the Progressives upset very seriously the great contest between these two. The defeat of Labour was so complete that it becomes futile to single out individuals for either comparison or commiseration, otherwise the personal records of some of the Labour leaders could be fittingly enlarged upon.

They have rendered good service to the town, and the ability shown by two or three who could be mentioned inspires the hop that the borough will not finally be deprived of their services as public men.

A conspicuous feature of the Borough Council contests in the creditable poll of the non-party candidates. It must not be forgotten that they were playing entirely off their own bat with no party organisation behind them.

If ever an election showed the value of party organisation, this one does. The M.R.s made desperate efforts towards the finish and their machine is in good trim for the bigger fight on November 15th [the general election].

One of the marvels of the Borough Council election was the excellent way the women voted. It is claimed as a women's victory in more than one ward, especially in Sands End. There the Progressives were a trifle disappointed, but by no means disheartened, seeing that the organisation work was started only a few months ago.

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Hammersmith Council

Big victory for Alliance candidates

Dismal wet weather prevailed on Wednesday when polling took place for the election of 36 councillors to represent the borough of Hammersmith for the next three years.

In consequence of the pelting rain which fell in the morning, electors were slow in recording their votes, and business was very slack with the presiding officers and clerks at the various stations. Up to one o'clock, 250 voters had visited the Coverdale Road School, the polling station for St Stephen's ward, and only 69 had recorded their votes at the polling station for Starch Green ward up to 3 o'clock.

When the rain ceased, between five and six o'clock, there was an increase in the number of voters and between seven and eight o'clock there was a steady stream of electors to the polling stations, and outside of which some small crowds gathered, shouts of "Vote for Labour" being frequently uttered. In many cases husbands were accompanied by their wives.

There were contests in all the wards except Brook Green and St Matthew's. A full list of candidates in all the wards was supported by the Constitutional Ratepayers Alliance, a combination of delegates from the Ratepayers' Association, the Chamber of Commerce, the Municipal Reform and Progressive parties, and the British Legion. They were opposed in four of the wards by Labour nominees.

In St Stephen's ward there were three Alliance candidates and Mr A.R. Cracknell, an ex-councillor, stood as an independent for his old ward.

Besides the Alliance and Labour nominees three Liberals stood as independent candidates in the College Park and Latimer ward. It was the splitting of votes in this ward which probably led to the success of the three Labour nominees.

There was a large increase of voters in some of the wards as compared with the election in 1919. In the River ward the Mayor headed the poll a second time, with 1,586 votes; in 1919 he received 680 votes. In the Grove, St Stephen's and Wormholt wards double the number of voters went to polling stations as compared with three years ago, and Councillor E.S. Morris obtained top place in Starch Green ward with 952 more votes than recorded for Councillor Twitchett, who headed the poll in 1919.

Counting of votes

At the close of the poll the ballot boxes were conveyed to the Town Hall, where the counting of the votes was commenced about nine o'clock under the direction of Mr Leslie Gordon (the acting returning officer) who had Mr E.W. Francis as the chief assistant in carrying out the election arrangements.

There was a large attendance in the large hall, where the counting took place. Most of the candidates were present, and amongst those who attended were the Mayor (Councillor Marshall Hays), Sir William Bull, Sir Henry Foreman, Mr D. Cawdron LCC, Dra nd Mrs W.H. Burnhill, Mr Dan Chapman, Mrs Pickett, Mrs Poynter, Mr and Mrs L.O. Glenister, Mrs A. Atkinson, Mrs Stamper, Mrs Bance, Messrs A.E. Hibberd, A. Ellenden, Dawson, H. Larkin, Rider H.P. Noakes, C.A. Pascall, W.F. Davies, F. Henes, J. Lamb, C.J. Guy, Wade S. Ross, A.S. Leggett, W.I. Baxter, O. Dixon etc.

There was a crowded attendance in the gallery, amongst the occupants being supporters of the Labour candidates. Round the clock dial were displayed Labour cards and leaflets.

The counting of votes for St Stephen's ward, where there were only four candidates for the three vacancies, was first finished and shortly afterwards counting was completed for College Park.

In arriving at the results for the other wards, of course, more time had to be occupied. The occupants of the gallery began to get impatient as time went on and there was occasional shouting. At twenty minutes to one someone in the gallery started to whistle "The Red Flag" but the effort was a feeble one.

Hearty cheers were raised in the body of the hall at each announcement of the successes of the Constitutional Ratepayers' Alliance candidates, whilst occupants of the gallery booed and hissed. A big cheer went up in the gallery when the victory of the three Labour candidates in the College Park ward was made known. The cheering continued for some time.

Councillor C. Pascall, one of the newly elected members for the River ward, got upon a table to propose a vote of thanks to the Town Clerk and his staff, but owing to the uproar which prevailed his remarks could only be heard by those standing in his immediate vicinity.

Councillor Pascall said he wished to move a hearty vote of thanks to the Town Clerk and his assistants for the energetic way they had carried out the election. Hammersmith, he said, had spoken in no uncertain voice that it was against insane schemes and in favour of sound economy.

Councillor H.T. Johnson also proposed a vote of thanks to the Town Clerk, Mr Leslie Gordon, and his staff, for the efficient manner in which they had carried out their duties in relation to this record poll.

He also, on behalf of the Alliance, thanked the electors who had polled in such splendid numbers on that inclement day. He was optimistic that the result would be the better administration of the affairs of the borough free from party wire-pulling and backstairs cliquеism.

Some quietness amongst persons in the gallery was obtained when Mr J.T. Westcott took up a position on a table to second the resolution, as representing the Labour movement as far as the Borough Council was concerned. With the exception of the magnificent victory in College Park the electors who had voted had said they did not want them. He wanted to say this to those fond of poetry, in parodying Tennyson, that:

"Men may come and men may go,
But the cause goes on forever."

[Applause]

Councillor W. Church, one of the Labour members for College Park ward, said he had been asked by his comrades in College Park ward to support the vote of thanks. It gave him great pleasure to do so, because although there had been a smaller group of the Labour Party returned than three years ago, those who had been elected would do their best to carry out their duties. [Applause in the gallery].

He was going to remind his friends to the right and left that they might have to look for some surprise in the next election. He referred to the coming general election and concluded by quoting lines from Rudyard Kipling's "If".

The motion having been adopted, Mr Leslie Gordon, the Town Clerk, in replying, thanked Councillor Pascall and ex-Councillor Westcott for proposing and seconding the vote of thanks, and Councillor Church for supporting it.

Considering the unfavourable weather electors had done well in recording their votes. Taking the average throughout the borough the percentage of electors who had voted was 34.3. The highest percentage of electors who had voted was 37.8; three years ago the percentage was 29.6.

He was very much obliged to the candidates and agents for their courtesy. He wished particularly to mention Mr Francis, who had been his right hand in the election work. He also thanked the policemen who had gallantly stood outside the polling stations waiting for the electors to record their votes. [Applause].

State of the parties

The result of the elections is that 33 Alliance candidates have been returned and 3 Labour nominees.

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Editorial

The municipal elections are over and the anticipated has happened, not merely locally but throughout the whole of the Metropolis. With the exception of two East End boroughs, Woolwich and Poplar - where something like fifty percent of the people have State or rate-aid in some form or other - the Socialists have been swept from office.

Despite an unfavourable day from a weather standpoint, which prevented many from going to the poll, the ratepayers turned out in sufficient numbers to take command of the situation, with the result that the spendthrifts have been kicked out lock, stock and barrel.

The reasons for this - or some of them - are obvious. Not only were the people tired of having in power men of extreme views and very little administrative ability, but they had also "got the wind up" over the Socialist programme for making a levy on capital and for waging war on private enterprise.

Even the people whom the Socialists proposed to benefit from these schemes, should the electors in a fit of insanity entrust them to power, were genuinely alarmed at the project, and promptly gave their answer to these wildest proposals which, if adopted, would mean less employment and lower wages.

Another factor in the defeat of the extremists, which many would perhaps overlook, is the fact that nowadays practically ever rent-payer is also a ratepayer. Since the passing of the Increase of Rent Restrictions Act, any increase in the Rate over that of 1914 has been passed on to the tenant. Thousands of people before that had little or no interest in Rates, and were almost unconscious of the fact that Rates affected the amount of rent to be paid. They are under no such illusions now.

When the Rates go up there is an automatic addition to the amount due to the landlord, who only acts as collector for the Borough Council. The landlord therefore does not now incur the odium for any increase of rate because it has to be clearly stated on the rent book what proportion of the weekly charge is in respect of rate increases as compared with the last pre-war half year.

This statement on every rent book has brought home to the people, as nothing else perhaps could have done, the importance of every householder or flat dweller taking an interest in the election of those councillors who have to make the rate, and on whose administration much depends as to whether rates are to advance still further or be reduced.

The intervention of the indirect ratepayer in elections has produced results which the extreme men and the spendthrifts little dreamed of.

Clean sweep at Fulham

In Fulham the Borough Council has been completely transformed, the Labour-Socialists losing the whole of the twenty-three seats held on the old council, on which they had a substantial majority.

We expected to see them defeated but hardly anticipated that the debacle would be so complete. Not a single Labour councillor survives to tell the tale, the Municipal Reformers capturing the whole of the seats, thus repeating their performance of some fifteen years back.

We must, however, confess to a certain amount of disappointment at the seats on the Borough Council being all occupied by men of the same party. It is not good that any one party should have the whole of the seats and their opponents none at all. We look forward to the day when a system of proportional representation will be in force, which is the only true expression of the voice of the people. Until that day arrives, the election result can never be truly democratic.

It is obviously unfair that Labour should have no elected representative on the Fulham Council despite the fairly large number of total votes polled. Nor is it right that the Progressives, though their candidates were few in number, should have no representation, through being squeezed out of existence in the fight between Municipal Reform and Socialism.

The local Progressives would have been wise to enter into an alliance with the Municipal Reformers, between whom there is very little difference nowadays, and they are paying for their folly.

Kensington was one of the few boroughs where Labour gained a seat, but in the Royal Borough the Municipal Reformers held fifty-three out of sixty seats, so one Labour councillor makes very little difference, and after all it is only right that the working classes in North Kensington should have some representation.

If only the Labour Party could be separated from the Socialists, many would be glad to see them given more representation, but it is fear of the extremists that keeps the people from returning them to power. Acton, just outside the London county area, also had its election, as a new Middlesex county borough, and here too Labour only won three seats against seven Anti Waste candidates, the victors having four-figure majorities. Labour, which a few years ago had half the representation on the Acton Council, now only has seven seats out of thirty-two.

Ratepayers' big win

The Hammersmith ratepayers responded splendidly to the efforts made to interest them in their own local government, and have set an example to the rest of London by returning a majority elected without regard to political party.

The Ratepayers' Constitutional Alliance carried the day ins even out of eight wards, and won thirty-three seats out of a total of thirty-six - a splendid achievement, upon which we congratulate all concerned.

Labour lost no fewer than ten seats, and might have lost the only three it holds but for a split vote caused by a third set of independent candidates all holding practically the same views municipally as the Alliance nominees.

That shows clearly what might have happened elsewhere but for the spirit of unity which prevailed in face of the extremists. A feature of the contests was the big majorities by which the Ratepayers' candidates were elected, running into four figures in quite a number of cases.

That is a clear indication of the power the ratepayers possess if they only unite in self-defence. Although we are glad to see the Ratepayers' Alliance carry the day so decisively, there are a few moderate men amongst the defeated Labour councillors whom we shall be sorry to see missing from the Town Hall. What a pity it is that these Labour moderates commit municipal suicide by allying themselves to the extreme Socialists.

Let it not be supposed, however, that the working classes will be unrepresented. The situation is different in Hammersmith to what it is in Fulham, where the election was conducted on party lines.

There are many men in the Ratepayers' majority who have the welfare of the workers at heart, and who are as much entitled to speak for them as organised Labour.

The affairs of the borough are now to be conducted on strictly non-party lines, and we have every reason to believe that the newly elected members will administer the affairs of the council on business lines.

There is plenty of room for improvement, with a rate of sevenpence in the £ higher than in Fulham, and we expect the new councillors to pay special regard to economy, and run the borough at as low a cost as possible consistent with the efficient carrying-out of the various Acts of Parliament which affect the welfare of the people.

If the new councillors only bear in mind throughout the next three years their election pledges, and act accordingly, all will be well. Where all have done so well at the poll it would be invidious to individualism. On behalf of the ratepayers, for whom we have played a not insignificant part in organising victory, and for whom, therefore, we claim the title to speak, we heartily congratulate the new councillors and wish them well in the discharge of their duties during the next triennium.

Fulham Borough

Baron's Court

1922 electorate %turnout		5,385	41.8	
***Thomas A. Beckett**	**MR**	**2,049**	**94.3**	
***Frederick R. Flew**	**MR**	**2,038**	**93.8**	
Frank Holmes	**MR**	**2,019**	**92.9**	
Frederick J. Bellenger	**MR**	**2,009**	**92.5**	
***George L. Hodge**	**MR**	**1,998**	**92.0**	
***John F. Panes**	**MR**	**1,994**	**91.8**	
Ernest M. Cooper	Lab	173	8.0	
John S.E. Marsh	Lab	154	7.1	
George M. McCabe	Lab	138	6.3	
swing incalculable	Maj	1,876	86.3 ●	
		1,865	85.8 ●	
		1,846	84.9 ●	
		1,836	84.5 ●	
		1,825	84.0 ●	
		1,821	83.8 ●	

Hurlingham

1922 electorate %turnout		4,329	46.1	+16.7
***Edward H. Pritchard**	**MR**	**1,451**	**74.9**	**+24.6**
***William S. Brooks**	**MR**	**1,420**	**73.3**	**+24.0**
***James M. Littleboy**	**MR**	**1,419**	**73.2**	**+24.2**
George W. Patterson	Lab	522	26.9	- 8.9
Walter J.T. Aylott	Lab	520	26.8	- 7.0
William O'Dowd	Lab	480	24.8	- 7.9
16.1% swing Lab to MR	Maj	929	48.0 ●	
		898	46.4 ●	
		897	46.3 ●	

Lillie

GAIN 6

1922 electorate %turnout		10,404	30.7	+ 4.9
Frederick H. Barber	**MR**	**1,887**	**62.7**	**+19.9**
Harry Booth	**MR**	**1,827**	**60.7**	**+19.3**
Thomas A. Speed	**MR**	**1,784**	**59.3**	**+18.4**
Stephen Farley	**MR**	**1,780**	**59.1**	**+18.7**
Emanuel Gompers	**MR**	**1,697**	**56.4**	**+16.3**
Victor L. Franzini	**MR**	**1,694**	**56.3**	**+17.1**
Frederick J. Bird	Lab	1,290	42.9	- 17.2
*Alice Gilliatt	Lab	1,241	41.2	- 18.5
William Fern	Lab	1,232	40.9	- 18.7
*Louis A. Hill	Lab	1,224	40.7	- 18.5
William T.James	Lab	1,208	40.1	- 19.1
Thomas W. Oakley	Lab	1,193	39.6	- 19.3
18.5% swing Lab to MR	Maj	597	19.8 ●	
		537	17.8 ●	
		494	16.4 ●	
		490	16.2 ●	
		407	13.5 ●	
		404	13.4 ●	

Margravine

GAIN 3

1922 electorate %turnout		7,445	30.5	+ 8.4
Arthur Cook	**MR**	**1,237**	**56.7**	**+17.5**
Francis H. Crowne	**MR**	**1,210**	**55.5**	**+17.1**
Henry J. Todd	**MR**	**1,164**	**53.4**	**+17.5**
*William J. Banfield	Lab	1,005	46.1	- 18.6
James Prouse	Lab	988	45.3	- 17.0
Christopher Lancaster	Lab	940	43.1	- 16.4
17.4% swing Lab to MR	Maj	232	10.4 ●	
		205	9.4 ●	
		159	7.3 ●	

Munster

GAIN 6

1922 electorate %turnout		16,479	35.3	+11.0
William R. Corbin	**MR**	**3,437**	**61.9**	**+25.8**
William Fowell	**MR**	**3.354**	**60.4**	**+26.6**
William A. White	**MR**	**3,298**	**59.4**	**+25.8**
Albert G. Everard	**MR**	**3,289**	**59.2**	**+26.8**
William Wilcox	**MR**	**3,257**	**58.6**	**+27.7**
Richard J. Kelly	**MR**	**3,243**	**58.4**	**+27.9**
*David Goodwill	Lab	2,298	41.4	- 10.8
*Jeremiah O'Brien	Lab	2,283	41.1	- 7.9
George A. Lineham	Lab	2,268	40.8	- 6.9
*Lily M. Lineham	Lab	2,241	40.3	- 7.3
*Owen R.H. Waghorn	Lab	2,182	39.3	- 7.5
*John Lewis	Lab	2,176	39.2	- 7.1
17.4% swing Lab to MR	Maj	1,139	20.5 ●	
		1,056	19.0 ●	
		1,000	18.0 ●	
		991	17.8 ●	
		959	17.2 ●	
		945	17.0 ●	

Town

1922 electorate %turnout		6,508	42.7	+19.7
***Arthur Andrews**	**MR**	**2,191**	**81.7**	**+17.6**
***George F. Clark**	**MR**	**2,100**	**78.3**	**+16.4**
***George W. Peachey**	**MR**	**2,028**	**75.6**	**+18.9**
Mark Burke	Lab	601	22.4	
Alfred E. Edmonds	Lab	563	21.0	
Arthur Murphy	Lab	560	20.9	
swing incalculable	Maj	1,590	59.3 ●	
		1,499	55.9 ●	
		1,427	53.2 ●	

Sands End



1922 electorate %turnout		11,049	47.1	+18.4
Donald S. Van Den Bergh	**MR**	**2,358**	**43.2**	**+12.0**
William J. Clarke	**MR**	**2,232**	**40.9**	**+13.4**
Ernest M. Pratt	**MR**	**2,212**	**40.5**	**+13.1**
Stanley J. Malpass	**MR**	**2,173**	**39.8**	**+13.4**
Albert Baggs	**MR**	**2,141**	**39.2**	**+13.0**
Alfred Gantlett	**MR**	**2,109**	**38.6**	**+12.5**
*John A. Groves	Lab	1,959	35.9	- 19.9
*Joseph Hayward	Lab	1,941	35.6	- 16.9
*Joseph C. Dickinson	Lab	1,909	35.0	- 17.5
*Thomas M. Cox	Lab	1,858	34.0	- 18.4
John J. Membery	Lab	1,796	32.9	- 19.2
William T. Westfallen	Lab	1,755	32.2	- 17.6
William R. Sayers	Prog	836	15.3	- 7.0
John Bedwell	Prog	757	13.9	- 6.7
John H. Palmer	Prog	742	13.6	- 6.6
Duncan M. Cox	Prog	707	13.0	- 6.5
George R. Renton	Ind	665	12.2	
Walter Snelling	Prog	637	11.7	- 7.5
William N. Moon	Prog	636	11.7	- 6.6
15.5% swing Lab to MR	Maj	399	7.3	
		273	5.0	
		253	4.6	
		214	3.9	
		182	3.3	
		150	2.7	

Walham



1922 electorate %turnout		5,455	34.5	+ 9.2
Edward R. Armfield	**MR**	**858**	**46.4**	**+11.7**
Charles Harwood	**MR**	**814**	**44.0**	**+10.8**
Isaac Jacobs	**MR**	**759**	**41.1**	**+ 9.4**
*John M. Browning	Lab	568	30.7	- 9.3
Violet E. Turner	Lab	554	30.0	- 7.4
Thomas E. Penfold	Lab	553	29.9	- 6.5
James Turney	Ind	517	27.7	
Catherine Fulford	Ind	443	24.0	
9.15% swing Lab to MR	Maj	290	15.7	
		246	13.3	
		191	10.4	

Hammersmith Borough

Brook Green and St Matthew's



1922 electorate %turnout		10,062	-
Richard Bevan	**C Rate**	**Unop**	
Patrick J. Grey	**C Rate**	**Unop**	
Thomas Irons	**C Rate**	**Unop**	
Frederick A. Ratcliffe	**C Rate**	**Unop**	
Edward J.B. Spearing	**C Rate**	**Unop**	
Joseph E. Woolerton	**C Rate**	**Unop**	
swing incalculable	Maj	incalculable	

College Park and Latimer



1922 electorate %turnout		4,600	29.9
Wilfred Turney	**Lab**	**592**	**45.4**
William H. Church	**Lab**	**588**	**45.1**
Edward E. Woods	**Lab**	**584**	**44.8**
*Charles Moore	C Rate	521	40.0
William E. Booker	C Rate	441	33.8
William J. Johnson	C Rate	405	31.1
William J. Squire	Ind	268	20.6
Arthur R. Cracknell	Ind	262	20.1
George Sexton	Ind	251	19.2
swing incalculable	Maj	71	5.4
		67	5.1
		63	4.8

River

GAIN 6

1922 electorate %turnout		8.707	26.3	- 3.8
***Marshall Hays**	**C Rate**	**1,596**	**76.8**	
***Henry T. Johnson**	**C Rate**	**1,517**	**73.0**	
Arthur Atkinson	**C Rate**	**1,469**	**70.7**	
***Charles Pascall**	**C Rate**	**1,447**	**69.6**	
Bertie J. Samels	**C Rate**	**1,413**	**68.0**	
William South	**C Rate**	**1,373**	**66.1**	
Charles T. Barrett	Lab	671	32.3	
Gertrude Mallinson	Lab	657	31.6	
William E.G. Lavers	Lab	590	28.4	
Thomas Raymond	Lab	581	28.0	
Thomas E. Theil	Lab	579	27.9	
William J. Way	Lab	573	27.6	
swing incalculable	Maj	925	44.5	
		846	40.7	
		798	38.4	
		776	37.3	
		742	35.7	
		702	33.8	

The Grove and Ravenscourt

GAIN 6

1922 electorate %turnout		9,744	33.6
Henry Ainsworth	**C Rate**	**2,270**	**72.3**
***James Chamberlen**	**C Rate**	**2,222**	**70.8**
Walter Cunningham	**C Rate**	**2,148**	**68.4**
Charles Johnson	**C Rate**	**2,124**	**67.7**
***William P. Waters**	**C Rate**	**2,111**	**67.2**
Patrick D. Finn	**C Rate**	**2,058**	**65.5**
Walter Callow	Lab	1,031	32.8
Harry Chandler	Lab	1,015	32.3
*Wellington H. Harding	Lab	1,007	32.1
*John T. Westcott	Lab	1,002	31.9
Rochelle Townsend	Lab	939	29.9
Edward S. Shaw	Lab	911	29.0
swing incalculable	Maj	1,239	39.5
		1,191	38.0
		1,117	35.6
		1,093	34.9
		1,080	34.4
		1,027	32.7

St Stephen's

GAIN 3

1922 electorate %turnout		4,086	28.2
Frederick J. Hill	**C Rate**	**995**	**89.3**
William W. Poynter	**C Rate**	**985**	**88.4**
Elizabeth M. Davies	**C Rate**	**943**	**84.6**
Arthur R. Cracknell	Ind	207	18.6
swing incalculable	Maj	210	37.3
		178	31.6
		173	30.7

Wormholt

GAIN 6

1922 electorate %turnout		9,235	40.0
***John N. Claydon**	**C Rate**	**2,042**	**58.7**
***Edwin C. Jarvis**	**C Rate**	**1,964**	**56.4**
Alfred Gillham	**C Rate**	**1,917**	**55.1**
Gordon T.H. Stamper	**C Rate**	**1,832**	**52.7**
William H. Thomas	**C Rate**	**1,814**	**52.1**
John Rooke	**C Rate**	**1,798**	**51.7**
*Henry Harris	Lab	1,295	37.2
*William J. Bourne	Lab	1,292	37.1
Willie Barnett	Lab	1,291	37.1
Ernest E. Hughes	Lab	1,239	35.6
Laura C.L. Harris	Lab	1,232	35.4
Harry Jones	Lab	1,228	35.3
Frederick E. Everard	Ind	322	9.3
swing incalculable	Maj	747	21.5
		669	19.2
		622	17.9
		537	15.5
		519	14.9
		503	14.5

Starch Green

GAIN 6

1922 electorate %turnout		9,495	34.5
Edward S. Morris	**C Rate**	**2,092**	**69.7**
***Thomas C. Jones**	**C Rate**	**2,045**	**68.1**
Harry J. May	**C Rate**	**2,039**	**67.9**
John Morton	**C Rate**	**1,982**	**66.0**
Horace W. Durrant	**C Rate**	**1,979**	**65.9**
Robert W. Twitchett	**C Rate**	**1,928**	**64.2**
*Leonard Akehurst	Lab	1,039	34.6
David J. Davis	Lab	1,032	34.4
Charles F. Greengrass	Lab	998	33.2
Edith F. Lavers	Lab	964	32.1
Harry F. Hughes	Lab	962	32.0
Alfred I. Ellis	Lab	956	31.8
swing incalculable	Maj	1,053	35.1
		1,006	33.5
		1,000	33.3
		943	31.4
		940	31.3
		889	29.6

Summary of election results

Fulham	Date	Elec	%Poll	Mun Ref	Lab	Prog	Ind	Ind Prog
Baron's Court	01.11.22	5,385	41.8	92.9				
	01.11.19	4,818	-	Unop				
Hurlingham	01.11.22	4,329	46.1	73.8	26.2			
	01.11.19	4,172	29.4	49.5	34.1		16.4	
Lillie	01.11.22	10,404	30.7	59.1	40.9			
	01.11.19	9,886	25.8	40.6	59.4			
Margravine	01.11.22	7,445	30.5	55.2	44.8			
	01.11.19	6,927	22.1	37.8	62.2			
Munster	01.11.22	16,479	35.3	59.7	40.3			
	01.11.19	16,032	24.3	32.9	48.3	18.9		
Sands End	01.11.22	11,049	47.1	40.3	34.3	13.2	12.2	
	01.11.19	10,742	28.7	27.5	52.5	20.0		
Town	01.11.22	6,508	42.7	78.5	21.5			
	01.11.19	6,318	23.0	60.9				39.1
Walham	01.11.22	5,455	34.5	43.8	30.2		25.9	
	01.11.19	4,956	25.3	33.2	37.9	28.9		

Hammersmith	Date	Elec	%Poll	Mun Ref	Lab	Rate	Prog	Ind	NFDS
Brook Green and St Matthew's	01.11.22	10,062	-	Unop					
	01.11.19	8,115	30.9	44.2	25.8			34.2	
College Park and Latimer	01.11.22	4,600	29.9		45.1	34.9		20.0	
	01.11.19	3,974	17.4	50.9			49.1		
River	01.11.22	8,707	26.3	70.7	29.3				
	01.11.19	5,678	30.1	31.9	25.9		9.1		
St Stephen's	01.11.22	4,086	28.2			81.4		18.6	
	01.11.19	2,740	31.1	57.2	42.8				
Starch Green	01.11.22	9,495	34.5		33.0	67.0			
	01.11.19	8,258	31.2	33.6	46.7		19.8		
The Grove and Ravenscourt	01.11.22	9,744	33.6		31.3	68.7			
	01.11.19	8,070	25.8	42.1	39.4		18.5		
Wormholt	01.11.22	9,235	40.0		36.3	63.7			
	01.11.19	6,289	36.7	28.8	32.9		12.6		25.7

Councillors' majorities

Fulham

1.	Alfred Ganlett	Sands End	150	2.7
2.	Albert Baggs	Sands End	182	3.3
3.	Stanley Malpass	Sands End	214	3.9
4.	Ernest Pratt	Sands End	253	4.6
5.	William Clarke	Sands End	273	5.0
6.	Henry Todd	Margravine	159	7.3
7.	Donald Van Den Bergh	Sands End	399	7.3
8.	Frank Crowne	Margravine	205	9.4
9.	Isaac Jacobs	Walham	191	10.4
10.	Arthur Cook	Margravine	232	10.4
11.	Charles Harwood	Walham	246	13.3
12.	Victor Franzini	Lillie	404	13.4
13.	Emanuel Gompers	Lillie	407	13.5
14.	Edward Armfield	Walham	290	15.7
15.	Stephen Farley	Lillie	490	16.2
16.	Thomas Speed	Lillie	494	16.4
17.	Richard Kelly	Munster	945	17.0
18.	William Wilcox	Munster	959	17.2
19.	Harry Booth	Lillie	537	17.8
20.	Albert Everard	Munster	991	17.8
21.	William White	Munster	1,000	18.0
22.	William Fowell	Munster	1,056	19.0
23.	Fred Barber	Lillie	597	19.8
24.	William Corbin	Munster	1,139	20.5
25.	James Littleboy	Hurlingham	897	46.3
26.	William Brooks	Hurlingham	898	46.4
27.	Edward Pritchard	Hurlingham	929	48.0
28.	George Peachey	Town	1,427	53.2
29.	George Clark	Town	1,499	55.9
30.	Arthur Andrews	Town	1,590	59.3
31.	John Panes	Baron's Court	1,821	83.8
32.	George Hodge	Baron's Court	1,825	84.0
33.	Frederick Bellenger	Baron's Court	1,836	84.5
34.	Frank Holmes	Baron's Court	1,846	84.9
35.	Frederick Flew	Baron's Court	1,865	85.8
36.	Thomas Beckett	Baron's Court	1,876	86.3

Hammersmith

1.	Edward Woods	CP & Latimer	63	4.8
2.	William Church	CP & Latimer	67	5.1
3.	Wilfrid Turney	CP & Latimer	71	5.4
4.	John Rooke	Wormholt	503	14.5
5.	William Thomas	Wormholt	519	14.9
6.	Gordon Stamper	Wormholt	537	15.5
7.	Alfred Gillham	Wormholt	622	17.9
8.	Edwin Jarvis	Wormholt	669	19.2
9.	John Claydon	Wormholt	747	21.5
10.	Robert Twitchett	Starch Green	889	29.6
11.	Elizabeth Davis	St Stephen's	173	30.7
12.	Horace Durrant	Starch Green	940	31.3
13.	John Morton	Starch Green	943	31.4
14.	William Poynter	St Stephen's	178	31.6
15.	Patrick Finn	The Grove	1,027	32.7
16.	Harry May	Starch Green	1,000	33.3
17.	Thomas Jones	Starch Green	1,006	33.5
18.	William South	River	702	33.8
19.	William Waters	The Grove	1,080	34.4
20.	Charles Johnson	The Grove	1,093	34.9
21.	Edward Morris	Starch Green	1,053	35.1
22.	Walter Cunningham	The Grove	1,117	35.6
23.	Bertie Samels	River	742	35.7
24.	Frederick Hill	St Stephen's	210	37.3
25.	Charles Pascall	River	776	37.3
26.	James Chamberlen	The Grove	1,191	38.0
27.	Arthur Atkinson	River	798	38.4
28.	Henry Ainsworth	The Grove	1,239	39.5
29.	Henry Johnson	River	846	40.7
30.	Marshall Hays	River	925	44.5
31.	Richard Bevan	Brook Green	Unopposed	
32.	Patrick Grey	Brook Green	Unopposed	
33.	Thomas Irons	Brook Green	Unopposed	
34.	Frederick Ratcliffe	Brook Green	Unopposed	
35.	Edwin Spearing	Brook Green	Unopposed	
36.	Joseph Woolerton	Brook Green	Unopposed	

Breakdown of results: 1922

Shepherds Bush				C Rate	Mun Ref	Lab	Prog	Ind	NFDS	Total
1922	Electorate	27,416	Votes	5,650	0	0	2,926	3,723	0	12,299
	%Turnout	33.2	Votes%	45.9	0.0	0.0	23.8	30.3	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	incalculable	Councillors	15	0	0	3	0	0	18
			Candidates	18	0	0	15	5	0	38
1919	Electorate	21,261	Votes	0	1,121	2,251	2,249	0	747	6,368
	%Turnout	29.1	Votes%	0.0	17.6	35.3	35.3	0.0	11.7	99.9
			Councillors	0	2	5	10	0	1	18
			Candidates	0	11	17	15	0	6	49
			Change	-	-	-	- 11.5	-	-	

College Park and Latimer, St Stephen's, Starch Green, Wormholt

Hammersmith				C Rate	Mun Ref	Lab	Prog	Ind	Total
1922	Electorate	28,513	Votes	3,866	0	0	1,702	0	5,568
	%Turnout	30.0	Votes%	49.0	0.0	0.0	35.6	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	Incalculable	Councillors	17	0	0	4	0	21
			Candidates	21	0	0	21	0	49
1919	Electorate	21,863	Votes	0	627	2,406	2,045	1,465	6,543
	%Turnout	28.9	Votes%	0.0	9.6	36.8	31.3	22.4	100.1
			Councillors	0	0	14	3	1	18
			Candidates	0	12	14	14	7	47
			Change	-	-	-	+ 4.3	-	

Brook Green and St Matthew's, River, The Grove and Ravenscourt

North Fulham				Mun Ref	Lab	Prog	Ind	Total
1922	Electorate	39,713	Votes	8,610	2,630	863	438	6,400
	%Turnout	34.6	Votes%	38.6	41.1	13.5	6.8	100.0
	%Swing	7.45	Councillors	8	11	2	0	21
	Lab to MR		Candidates	21	18	9	6	54
1919	Electorate	37,663	Votes	2,862	4,252	841	0	7,955
	%Turnout	24.0	Votes%	36.0	53.4	10.6	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	6	15	0	0	21
			Candidates	21	15	6	0	42
			Change	+ 2.6	- 12.3	+ 2.9	-	

Baron's Court, Lillie, Margravine, Munster

South Fulham				Mun Ref	Lab	Prog	Ind	Ind Prog	Total
1922	Electorate	27,341	Votes	6,858	3,650	836	1,182	0	12,526
	%Turnout	42.6	Votes%	54.8	29.1	6.7	9.4	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	10.25	Councillors	15	0	0	0	0	15
	Lab to MR		Candidates	15	15	6	3	0	39
1919	Electorate	26,188	Votes	2,927	2,545	1,009	211	589	7,281
	%Turnout	26.6	Votes%	40.2	35.0	13.8	2.9	8.1	100.0
			Councillors	6	0	0	0	0	15
			Candidates	15	12	9	1	1	38
			Change	+ 14.6	- 5.9	- 7.1	+ 6.5	-	

Hurlingham, Sands End, Town, Walham

By-elections: 1922-1925

Fulham Borough

Baron's Court

Saturday 3 December 1922

Disqualification of Cllr Thomas Cooper, Municipal Reform

No change

Hubert O. Bowden	**MR**	**Unopposed**		

Hurlingham

Saturday 3 December 1922

Disqualification of Cllr Thomas Cooper, Municipal Reform

No change

1922 electorate %turnout

Frederick J.Shaw	**MR**	**1,061**	**74.6**	**+ 0.8**
Louis A. Hill	Lab	361	25.4	- 0.8
0.8% swing Lab to MR	Maj	700	49.2	

Town

Saturday 5 May 1923

Death of Cllr Arthur Andrews, Municipal Reform

No change

1923 electorate %turnout

Cornelius De Coster	**MR**	**1,294**	**85.0**	**+ 6.5**
Mark Burke	Lab	228	15.0	- 6.5
6.5% swing Lab to MR	Maj	1,066	70.0	

Town

Saturday 27 October 1923

Death of Cllr Cornelius De Coster, Municipal Reform

No change

1923 electorate %turnout

Joseph H. Meyer	**MR**	**920**	**57.8**	**- 20.7**
Walter Betts	Ind	671	42.2	
swing incalculable	Maj			

Baron's Court

Thursday 25 January 1923

Resignation of Cllr John Panes, Municipal Reform

No change

Harriet A. Packer	**MR**	**Unopposed**		

Walham

Monday 6 April 1925

resignation of Cllr Isaac Jacobs, Municipal Reform

No change

1925 electorate %turnout

Alfred Davis	**MR**	**685**	**58.1**	**+14.3**
John M. Browning	Lab	494	40.9	+10.7
1.8% swing Lab to MR	Maj	191	17.2	

Sands End



Monday 6 April 1925

resignations of Cllrs Alfred Ganlett and Stanley Malpas, both Municipal Reform

Labour gain two

1925 electorate %turnout

John A. Groves	**Lab**	**1,251**	**55.4**	**+21.1**
Louis A. Hill	**Lab**	**1,201**	**53.1**	**+19.8**
William M. Redfearn	MR	1,041	46.1	+ 5.8
Arthur Minute	MR	1,027	45.5	+ 5.2
7.3% swing MR to Lab	Maj	210	9.3	
		160	7.0	

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River

Thursday 25 January 1923

Elevation to Alderman of Cllr Marshall Hays, Municipal Reform

No change

1923 electorate %turnout

John R. Bedford	**MR**	**677**	**47.2**	**- 23.5**
John T. Westcott	Lab	552	38.5	+ 9.2
William E. Booker	C Rate	204	14.2	
16.35% swing MR to Lab	Maj	125	8.7	

The Grove and Ravenscourt

Saturday 30 June 1923

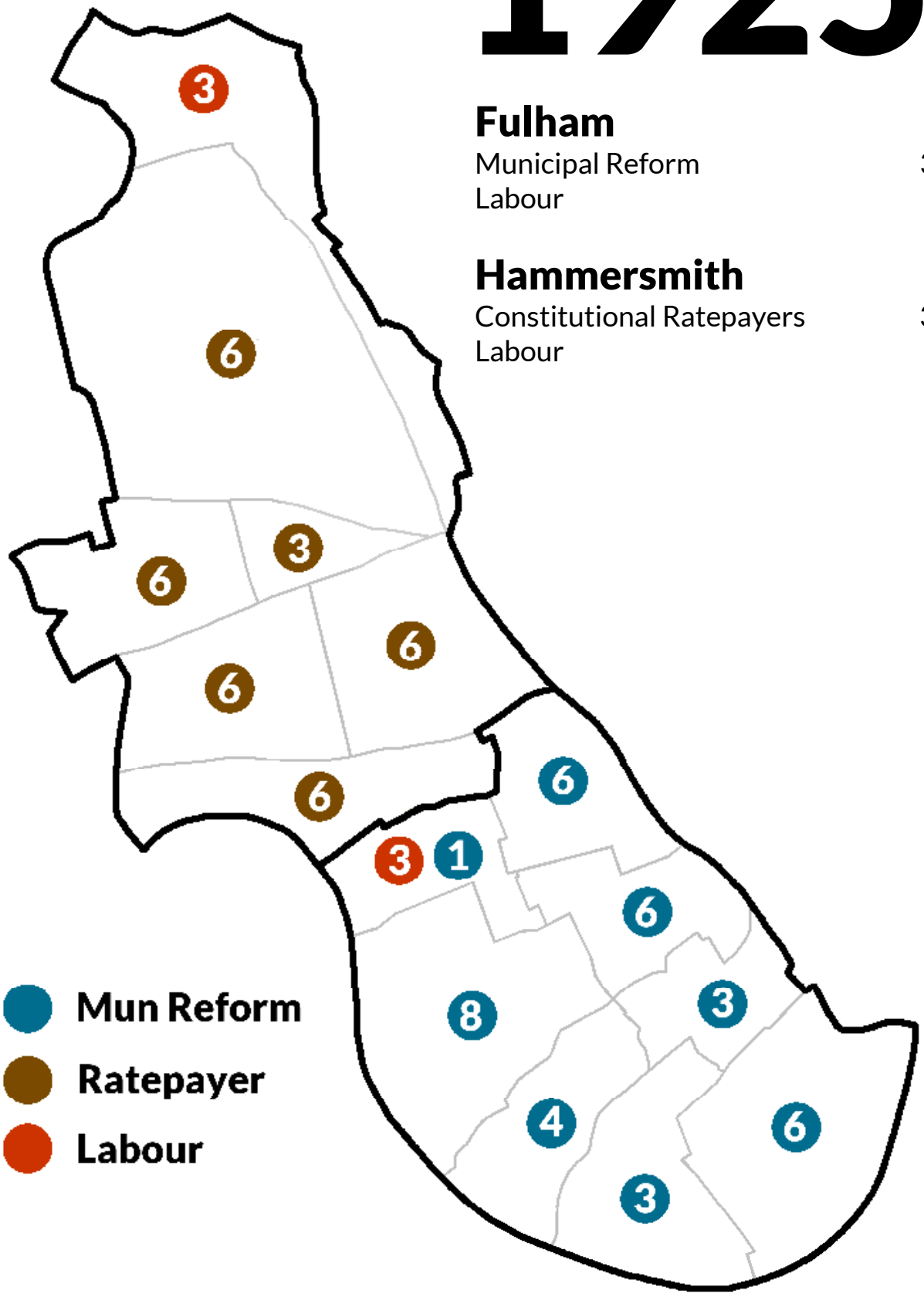
Death of Cllr Patrick Finn, Municipal Reform

No change

1923 electorate %turnout

James F. Fletcher	**MR**	**982**	**55.4**	
John T. Westcott	Lab	765	43.2	+11.9
Andrew McCrae	Ind	25	1.4	
swing incalculable	Maj	217	12.2	

1925



Fulham

Municipal Reform	33
Labour	3

Hammersmith

Constitutional Ratepayers	33
Labour	3

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Hammersmith Council

Victory for Alliance candidates in six wards

There was very little excitement over the election. Fortunately the weather was fine, so that the excuse of bad climatic conditions could not be put forward by apathetic voters.

There was a steady flow of voters to the polling stations during the morning, but in the afternoon a certain amount of slackness prevailed. However, in the closing hours of the poll there was a continuous rush of electors.

Outside each polling station agents of the different candidates stood ready to thrust cards into the hands of electors with the names of candidates they wished them to vote for. Women voters left perambulators with children outside the polling booths in the care of the policemen on duty.

The most interesting contest in the six wards where polling took place was in the River ward, where Ratepayers Constitutional Alliance candidates, independents and Labour nominees - 18 in all - endeavoured to capture six seats.

The Alliance candidates were exhorted not to divide their votes whilst the independents announced that the pledge not to increase the assessments had been broken by ex-councillors sailing under the Alliance flag. A slogan of the Labour Party was "Vote for Labour today and keep reaction at bay".

A good deal of interest was also centred on Starch Green ward where Mr J.P. Gardner, prospective Labour candidate for North Hammersmith, and his wife, were amongst those seeking the suffrages of the electors.

Leaving out Brook Green ward, where there was no poll, the number of electors on the register was 47,185.

Counting of votes

On the close of the poll the ballot boxes were removed to the Town Hall where counting took place, both in the large hall and council chamber, under the direction of Mr Hugh Royle, the Town Clerk and Returning Officer, a start being made about nine o'clock.

There was a large attendance of the candidates and their friends interested in ascertaining the results. Amongst those who attended were the Mayor of Hammersmith (Alderman Marshall Hays). In making up totals an adding machine was used.

Red and white rosettes were worn by supporters of the Alliance candidates; and red and yellow by sympathisers with the Labour Party nominees.

Amongst those watching the counting were Captain Berry, Mr D. Cawdron (agents for Alliance candidates), Mr C.L.M. Thompson (agent for the independents) and Mr Hamilton Cardwell (agent for Labour candidates).

A crowd gathered outside the Town Hall, but after waiting some hours for the declaration of the poll, and a downfall of heavy rain coming on, people wended their way homewards.

After the result was made known in each ward there was loud cheering. When the result was declared in the Grove ward, members of the Junior Imperial League present gave a special cheer in honour of two of their members having been elected.

A cry of "Up with the Reds" was raised when the numbers in the College Park ward were read out.

Councillor C. Pascall, who headed the poll in the River ward, mounted a table and said it was with great pleasure that he proposed a vote of thanks to Mr Hugh Royle, the Returning Officer, and his staff.

They had won a notable victory and he was pleased to say that the election had been fought with fairness on both sides. Their victory voiced the opinion of Hammersmith. He begged to move a hearty vote of thanks to Mr Hugh Royle and his staff. [Applause]

In seconding, Councillor W.H. Church, who was at the top of the poll in College Park ward, said he wanted his tribute to the Town Clerk and his staff for their conduct of the election, quite an ordinary thing.

The mover of the resolution said they had won a magnificent victory. The Labour Party had also achieved a magnificent victory for Hammersmith. There was more interest taken in the municipal elections than ever before, because of the little pressure put on the other side.

Three years ago when he spoke some of his opponents told him that he ought to go up in Hyde Park. They were working for the welfare of the people equally with their opponents.

Three of his party had been returned for the College Park ward. In three years time they would find them again fighting for the Labour Party, and by that time he hoped they would reverse the decision announced that night.

He concluded by reciting lines from Rudyard Kipling's poem, "If":

"If you can meet with triumph and disaster and treat these two imposters just the same"

[Applause]

Mr Hugh Royle, in reply, said he wished to thank them very much for their vote of thanks for what little he had done in the election, and also for the vote of thanks to his staff.

It was very pleasing to know that they had given satisfaction. They might like to know how this election compared with the election in 1922, three years ago.

The number of voters then was 15,767; today 20,992 not including Brook Green ward, an increase of 30 per cent.

The averages in the wards were as follows: College Park 39.7; Wormholt 48.7; St Stephen's, 43.8; Grove, 40.9; River 40.4; Starch Green, 48.9, the highest average.

The voting at the last election averaged 32.8 per cent, and at this election 43.9. The number of spoilt papers was 106, but one for want of the official mark. He thanked Mr Francis who had undertaken a large amount of detail work [applause].

The proceedings concluded at 2.15am and, on leaving the Town Hall, many had to walk to their homes in pouring rain.

Fulham: Labour gains in Margravine but position on council unaltered

Polling took place on Monday for the election of borough councillors.

During the day the various wards were very quiet, and it seemed likely that the final poll would be below the average. A last minute rush, in which there were as many women as men, changed the whole face of affairs, and the final voting figures were quite heavy for a municipal election.

The last votes were registered at eight o'clock and shortly after 8.30 the boxes were being opened in the big hall at the Baths, Walham Green, where count was to be held.

Mr J. Percy Shuter (the Returning Officer) and his staff lost no time in getting to work, although it was anticipated that the count would be a long business on account of cross-voting. That ratepayers had voted for "the man and not the party" as advocated by the West London Observer was perfectly obvious.

There was a slight delay owing to a hitch in Munster ward where, it was stated, the station officer's registration machine had refused to work properly.

The results and figures were finally announced by the Returning Officer shortly before 1pm. The M.R.s had retained all their seats with the exception of three out of the four in Margravine ward. A close fight in that ward had resulted in Mr A. Cook, who had long service on the council, being the only one to retain his seat.

The Labour representatives elected were Mr Banfield, who is a Fulham Guardian and served on the Borough Council until three years ago; Mr Chris Lancaster, also a member of the Guardians and who stood in the Labour interest at the L.C.C. election; and Mr Ballantyne.

Labour, on the last council, was represented by three Aldermen, whose term of office concluded this year. Mr Palmer, the only one of these standing, was 400 votes behind in Sands End ward, and the opposition to the M.R.s in the council chamber will thus be as it was before: three Labour members.

Progressives fared badly, Mr J.H. Palmer, who secured nearly 600 votes in Lillie ward, being at their head.

The only defeated members of the last council were Mr Palmer (Labour, Sands End) and Mr Todd (M.R., Margravine).

At the conclusion of the count a vote of thanks to Mr J.P. Shuter and his staff was proposed by Councillor Fowell and seconded by Councillor Banfield.

West London Observer
Friday November 6, 1925

editorial
A no-change election

The municipal contests for the election of the new Borough Councils on Monday contained few surprises when the verdict of the ballot boxes was revealed.

There was practically no change in the whole of West London, the Socialists being routed everywhere, with the exception of a few wards in each of the boroughs.

The verdict of the people is unmistakeable: they have no desire for revolutionary changes and came out en masse to vote against the extremists.

The Municipal Reformers swept the board in Kensington, Fulham, Paddington, Marylebone and Westminster, their opponents obtaining only a few seats.

In Hammersmith, where the Ratepayers' Alliance candidates are chosen on a non-political basis, the result was just as emphatic, they capturing every seat on the council, with the exception of three in the extreme north - a result which was an exact replica of 1922. Two seats gained by the Socialists at by-elections were recaptured by the Constitutional Ratepayers' Alliance.

Safety First!

This seems to have been the chief motive of the general body of electors. The recent exposure of Communist agitation, and the efforts which they have made to capture the Socialist movement, although without success, undoubtedly alarmed the public, with the result that they did not discriminate between the extremists and the saner elements in the Labour organisations.

Many of the latter would have been welcomed at the Town Hall, as representatives of the industrial section of the community, but even the most moderate of their candidates were overwhelmed in the great electoral tide which swept the constituencies, and they shared the same fate as their more extreme colleagues.

Will the moderates in the Labour movement take the lesson to heart and realise that if they wish to take part in municipal life, they must dissociate themselves from the extreme Socialist element, and stand as men and not politicians?

Businessmen chosen

The vast preponderance of the electorate comprises those who work for their livelihood either with brain or hands, or both. The workers in trade and industry command the situation, and can choose whom they will to represent them on the borough council.

On Monday they made their choice for the next three years and their choice fell upon the Constitutionalists, regardless of party politics.

Take a glance at the list of successful candidates in any of the West London boroughs and what do we find? They chiefly consist of men who have proved their capacity by business success and who, notwithstanding that they are busy men, are prepared to devote their abilities to the public service.

We are glad that such men possess sufficient public spirit to come forward and brave the throes of a contested election and, having won the fight, they are entitled to our hearty congratulations, which we extend unreservedly on behalf of our readers.

Increased polls

The confidence of the people, as expressed in the ballot box, should inspire our new councillors to renewed effort in the public service.

They know they represent the declared will of the electorate; the figures are indisputable.

The poll in all the West London boroughs was over ten per cent, better than three years ago, we are glad to note, and some of the credit for that is due to the persistence of the West London Observer in endeavouring to rouse the ratepayers during the last few months to take an increasing interest in their own municipal government.

Our methods have not always received the approbation of some of our old friends, because of our insistence on a non-party appeal, but the big increase in the number of electors who have been induced to record their votes is proof positive of the success of our efforts to induce the ratepayers to go to the poll and vote for men of sound business acumen and high personal character, regardless of their views on imperial politics.

That our new council will regard themselves as the representatives of the whole of the community, and not merely a party or section, we have every confidence.

The ratepayers' affairs are entrusted to them for another three years, and they will administer them in as efficient and economical manner as possible, without fear or favour. Good luck to the people's chosen representatives! May they all experience much joy in the public service!

Fulham Borough

Baron's Court

1925 electorate %turnout		5,781	49.9	+ 8.1
***Frank Holmes**	**MR**	**2,459**	**91.1**	**- 3.2**
***Frederick R. Flew**	**MR**	**2,441**	**90.4**	**- 3.4**
Hubert M. Bowden	**MR**	**2,405**	**89.1**	**- 3.8**
***Frederick J. Bellenger**	**MR**	**2,402**	**89.0**	**- 3.5**
***George L. Hodge**	**MR**	**2,400**	**88.9**	**- 3.1**
Harriet A. Packer	**MR**	**2,356**	**85.3**	**- 6.5**
Edgar H. Fraser	Lab	313	11.6	+ 3.6
George A. Adamson	Lab	299	11.1	+ 4.0
Lily Dickinson	Lab	292	10.8	+ 4.5
George I. Light	Lab	285	10.6	
Owen G. Edwards	Lab	278	10.3	
Maud Sweet	Lab	271	10.0	
3.6% swing MR to Lab	Maj	2,146	79.5	
		2,128	78.8	
		2,092	77.5	
		2,089	77.4	
		2,087	77.3	
		2,043	73.7	

Hurlingham

1925 electorate %turnout		4,432	54.3	+ 8.2
***Edward H. Pritchard**	**MR**	**1,702**	**74.5**	**- 0.4**
Herbert Dodimead	**MR**	**1,678**	**73.4**	**+ 0.1**
John C. Faulkner	**MR**	**1,666**	**72.9**	**- 0.3**
William H. Cooper	Lab	621	27.2	+ 0.3
William A. Parfitt	Lab	600	26.2	- 0.6
Charles O. Hufflett	Lab	591	25.9	+ 1.1
0.2% swing MR to Lab	Maj	1,081	47.3	
		1,057	46.2	
		1,045	45.7	

Margravine

GAIN 3

1925 electorate %turnout		7,540	42.5	+12.0
WIlliam J. Banfield	**Lab**	**1,616**	**53.6**	**+ 7.5**
Christopher Lancaster	**Lab**	**1,610**	**53.4**	**+ 8.1**
***Arthur Cook**	**MR**	**1,540**	**51.1**	**+ 5.6**
Sydney F.J. Ballantyne	**Lab**	**1,521**	**50.5**	**+ 7.4**
Charles T. Hobley	Lab	1,469	48.8	
Daniel A. Hart	MR	1,437	47.7	- 7.8
*Henry J. Todd	MR	1,431	47.5	- 4.4
James A. Scott	MR	1,429	47.4	
6.8% swing MR to Lab	Maj	179	5.9	
		173	5.7	
		84	2.8	
		71	2.3	

Lillie

1925 electorate %turnout		10,802	45.1	+14.4
***Fred H. Barber**	**MR**	**2,581**	**57.8**	**- 4.9**
William J. Morgan	**MR**	**2,520**	**56.4**	**- 4.3**
Walter L. Leonard	**MR**	**2,476**	**55.4**	**- 3.9**
Emanuel Gompers	**MR**	**2,405**	**53.8**	**- 5.3**
Victor L. Franzini	**MR**	**2,374**	**53.1**	**- 3.3**
Charles W. Lombard	**MR**	**2,354**	**52.7**	**- 3.6**
James H. Forey	Lab	1,676	37.5	- 5.4
Violet E. Turner	Lab	1,629	36.5	- 4.7
William Hurst	Lab	1,627	36.4	- 4.5
William T. James	Lab	1,586	35.5	- 5.2
Robert C. Wadman	Lab	1,576	35.3	- 4.8
Arthur G. Sutton	Lab	1,556	34.8	- 4.8
John H. Palmer	Prog	586	13.1	
Walter Colbert	Prog	425	9.5	
Gavin Melville	Prog	363	8.1	
William N. Moon	Prog	362	8.1	
George W. Jones	Prog	358	8.0	
Herbert H. Nightingale	Prog	354	7.9	
0.35% swing Lab to MR	Maj	905	20.3	
		844	18.9	
		800	17.9	
		729	16.3	
		698	15.6	
		678	15.2	

GAIN 3

Munster

1925 electorate %turnout		16,847	41.3	+ 6.0
***William Fowell**	**MR**	**3,623**	**56.5**	**- 5.4**
Arthur W. Ford	**MR**	**3,555**	**55.4**	**- 5.0**
***William A. White**	**MR**	**3,555**	**55.4**	**- 3.8**
William Purves	**MR**	**3,553**	**55.4**	**- 3.8**
Helen L. Cummins	**MR**	**3,546**	**55.3**	**- 3.3**
George Solley	**MR**	**3,525**	**55.0**	**- 3.4**
***William Wilcox**	**MR**	**3,514**	**54.8**	
George W. Redway	**MR**	**3,485**	**54.3**	
Jeremiah O'Brien	Lab	3,039	47.4	+ 6.0
George A. Lineham	Lab	2,961	46.2	+ 5.1
LIly M. Lineham	Lab	2,921	45.5	+ 4.7
James Prouse	Lab	2,850	44.4	+ 4.1
Mary Sheppard	Lab	2,850	44.4	+ 5.1
George Patterson	Lab	2,802	43.7	+ 4.5
John H. Muir	Lab	2,797	43.6	
Alfred Walton	Lab	2,739	42.7	
4.4% swing MR to Lab	Maj	584	9.1	
		516	8.0	
		516	8.0	
		514	8.0	
		507	7.9	
		486	7.6	
		475	7.4	
		446	6.9	

Sands End

1925 electorate %turnout		11,431	50.4	+ 3.3
***Donald S. Van Den Bergh**	**MR**	**3,148**	**58.7**	**+15.5**
***Albert Baggs**	**MR**	**3,044**	**56.8**	**+15.9**
Arthur W. Driver	**MR**	**3,017**	**56.3**	**+15.8**
Charles R. Fryer	**MR**	**2,951**	**55.0**	**+15.2**
Ernest M. Pratt	**MR**	**2,943**	**54.9**	**+15.7**
Arthur Minute	**MR**	**2,930**	**54.7**	**+16.1**
John Palmer	Lab	2,564	47.8	+11.9
Thomas M. Cox	Lab	2,394	44.7	+ 9.1
Joseph C. Dickinson	Lab	2,354	43.9	+ 8.9
Louis A. Hill	Lab	2,327	43.4	+ 9.4
Ward Teague	Lab	2,253	42.0	+ 9.1
William T. Westfallen	Lab	2,240	41.8	+ 9.6
3.1% swing Lab to MR	Maj	584	10.9	
		480	9.0	
		453	8.5	
		387	7.2	
		379	7.1	
		366	6.9	

Town

1925 electorate %turnout		6,856	51.6	+ 8.9
***George F. Clark**	**MR**	**2,687**	**79.7**	**- 2.0**
Sydney G. Carnt	**MR**	**2,630**	**78.0**	**- 0.3**
***William R. Corbin**	**MR**	**2,585**	**76.7**	**- 1.1**
William L. Upham	**MR**	**2,505**	**74.3**	
Mark Burke	Lab	826	24.5	+ 2.1
Caroline C. Townsend	Lab	761	22.6	+ 1.6
Sydney Farrall	Lab	746	22.1	+ 1.2
Frederick W.M. Lane	Lab	746	22.1	
1.3% swing MR to Lab	Maj	1,861	55.2	
		1,804	53.5	
		1,759	52.2	
		1,679	49.8	

Walham

1925 electorate %turnout		6,426	43.8	+ 9.3
***Edward R. Armfield**	**MR**	**1,375**	**48.9**	**+ 2.5**
Alfred Davis	**MR**	**1,292**	**46.0**	**+ 2.0**
Charles Harwood	**MR**	**1,223**	**43.5**	**+ 2.4**
John M. Browning	Lab	1,125	40.0	+ 9.3
Joseph H. Richardson	Lab	990	35.2	+ 5.2
John S.E. Marsh	Lab	968	34.5	+ 4.6
James Turney	Prog	485	17.3	
2.05% swing MR to Lab	Maj	250	8.9	
		167	6.0	
		98	3.5	

Hammersmith Borough

Brook Green and St Matthew's

1925 electorate %turnout		10,938	-	-
Richard Bevan	**C Rate**	**Unop**		
Patrick J. Grey	**C Rate**	**Unop**		
Thomas Irons	**C Rate**	**Unop**		
Frederick A. Ratcliffe	**C Rate**	**Unop**		
Edwin J.B. Spearing	**C Rate**	**Unop**		
Joseph Woolerton	**C Rate**	**Unop**		
Swing incalculable	Maj	-		

College Park and Latimer

1925 electorate %turnout		4,970	39.6	+ 9.7
***William H. Church**	**Lab**	**1,252**	**66.5**	**+21.1**
Walter G. Parish	**Lab**	**1,191**	**63.3**	**+18.2**
***Edward E. Woods**	**Lab**	**1,162**	**61.7**	**+16.9**
T. Courtney	C Rate	717	38.1	- 1.9
L. Stevens	C Rate	681	36.2	+ 2.4
M. Tasch	C Rate	646	34.3	+ 3.2
8.7% swing C Rate to Lab	Maj	535	28.4	
		474	25.2	
		445	23.6	

River

1925 electorate %turnout		6,921	42.0	+15.7
***Charles Pascall**	**C Rate**	**1,507**	**56.3**	**- 20.5**
Bertie Samels	**C Rate**	**1,417**	**52.9**	**- 20.1**
Arthur Atkinson	**C Rate**	**1,416**	**52.9**	**- 17.8**
John R. Bedford	**C Rate**	**1,333**	**49.8**	**- 19.8**
William South	**C Rate**	**1,321**	**49.3**	**- 18.7**
Horace F. Joyce	**C Rate**	**1,285**	**48.0**	**- 18.1**
A. Batstone	Lab	938	35.0	+ 2.7
John T. Westcott	Lab	932	34.8	+ 3.2
A. Bannerman	Lab	928	34.6	+ 6.2
M. Davis	Lab	875	32.7	+ 4.7
C. Turner	Lab	865	32.3	+ 4.4
A. Evans	Lab	824	30.8	+ 3.2
H. Johnson	Ind	558	20.8	
A. Meeks	Ind	460	17.2	
J. Wilson	Ind	396	14.8	
J. May	Ind	348	13.0	
I. Bren	Ind	343	12.8	
G. Millett	Ind	326	12.2	
11.65% swing C Rate to Lab	Maj	569	21.3	
		479	17.9	
		478	17.9	
		395	14.8	
		383	14.3	
		347	13.0	

St Stephen's

1925 electorate %turnout		4,149	43.7	+17.5
Arthur Cracknell	**C Rate**	**1,263**	**69.9**	**- 19.4**
***Elizabeth M. Davies**	**C Rate**	**1,200**	**66.4**	**- 22.0**
Horace W. Durrant	**C Rate**	**1,174**	**65.0**	**- 19.6**
E. Syrett	Lab	623	34.5	
E. Lewington	Lab	583	32.3	
A. Ellis	Lab	578	32.0	
Swing incalculable	Maj	640	35.4 ●	
		577	31.9 ●	
		551	30.5 ●	

Starch Green

1925 electorate %turnout		10,064	48.9	+14.4
George Vine	**C Rate**	**2,577**	**56.2**	**- 13.5**
***John Morton**	**C Rate**	**2,556**	**55.8**	**- 12.3**
***Harry J. May**	**C Rate**	**2,543**	**55.5**	**- 12.4**
***Robert W. Twitchett**	**C Rate**	**2,539**	**55.4**	**- 10.6**
Thomas J. Brunsden	**C Rate**	**2,478**	**54.1**	**- 11.8**
John H. Perry	**C Rate**	**2,432**	**53.1**	**- 11.1**
J. Gardner	Lab	2,227	48.6	+14.0
M. Gardner	Lab	2,152	47.0	+12.6
F. West	Lab	2,127	46.4	+13.2
W. Adams	Lab	1,987	43.4	+11.3
L. Orchard	Lab	1,943	42.4	+10.4
W. Hearn	Lab	1,936	42.2	+10.4
12.0% swing C Rate to Lab	Maj	350	7.6 ●	
		329	7.2 ●	
		316	6.9 ●	
		312	6.8 ●	
		251	5.5 ●	
		205	4.5 ●	

Wormholt

1925 electorate %turnout		10,787	48.4	+ 8.4
***John N. Claydon**	**C Rate**	**2,886**	**55.7**	**- 3.0**
***Edwin C. Jarvis**	**C Rate**	**2,730**	**52.7**	**- 3.7**
Nathaniel E. Davis	**C Rate**	**2,698**	**52.1**	**- 3.0**
***John Rooke**	**C Rate**	**2,637**	**50.9**	**- 4.2**
Lavinia M. Evison	**C Rate**	**2,592**	**50.0**	**- 2.1**
***Alfred Gillham**	**C Rate**	**2,464**	**47.6**	**- 4.1**
W. Barnett	Lab	2,225	42.9	+ 5.7
J. Colerick	Lab	2,173	41.9	+ 4.8
Wilfred Turney	Lab	2,155	41.6	+ 4.5
E. Goldsmith	Lab	2,131	41.1	+ 5.5
E. Hobden	Lab	2,109	40.7	+ 5.3
A. McLellan	Lab	2,109	40.7	+ 5.4
F. Everard	Ind	363	7.0	- 2.3
3.0% swing C Rate to Lab	Maj	661	12.8 ●	
		505	9.8 ●	
		473	9.2 ●	
		412	8.0 ●	
		367	7.1 ●	
		239	4.7 ●	

Summary of election results

Fulham	Year	Elec	%Poll	Mun Ref	Lab	Prog	Ind	Ind Prog
Baron's Court	1925	5,781	49.9	89.3	10.7			
	1922	5,385	41.8	92.9	7.1			
Hurlingham	1925	4,432	54.3	73.6	26.4			
	1922	4,329	46.1	73.8	26.2			
Lillie	1925	10,802	45.1	54.9	36.0	9.1		
	1922	10,404	30.7	59.1	40.9			
Margravine	1925	7,540	42.5	48.4	51.6			
	1922	7,445	30.5	55.2	44.8			
Munster	1925	16,847	41.3	55.3	44.7			
	1922	16,479	35.3	59.7	40.3			
Sands End	1925	11,431	50.4	56.1	43.9			
	1922	11,049	47.1	40.3	34.3	13.2	12.2	
Town	1925	6,856	51.6	77.2	22.8			
	1922	6,508	42.7	78.5	21.5			
Walham	1925	6,426	43.8	46.1	36.6	17.3		
	1922	5,455	34.5	43.8	30.2		25.9	

Hammersmith	Year	Elec	%Poll	C Rate	Lab	Prog	Ind	NFDS
Brook Green and St Matthew's	1925	10,938	-	Unop				
	1922	10,062	-	Unop				
College Park and Latimer	1925	4,970	39.6	36.2	63.8			
	1922	4,600	29.9	34.9	45.1		20.0	
River	1925	6,921	42.0	51.5	33.4		15.1	
	1922	8,707	26.3	70.7	29.3			
St Stephen's	1925	4,149	43.7	67.1	32.9			
	1922	4,086	28.2	81.4			18.6	
Starch Green	1925	10,064	48.9	55.0	45.0			
	1922	9,495	34.5	67.0	33.0			
The Grove and Ravenscourt	1925	10,474	40.9	64.4	35.6			
	1922	9,744	33.6	68.7	31.3			
Wormholt	1925	10,787	48.4	51.5	48.5			
	1922	9,235	40.0	54.5	45.5			

Councillors' majorities

Fulham

1.	Arthur Cook	Margravine	71	2.3
2.	Sydney Ballantyne	Margravine	84	3.4
3.	Charles Harwood	Walham	98	3.5
4.	Chris Lancaster	Margravine	173	5.7
5.	William Banfield	Margravine	179	5.9
6.	Alfred Davis	Walham	167	6.0
7.	Arthur Minute	Sands End	366	6.9
8.	George Redway	Munster	446	6.9
9.	Ernest Pratt	Sands End	379	7.1
10.	Charles Fryer	Sands End	387	7.2
11.	William Wilcox	Munster	475	7.4
12.	George Solley	Munster	486	7.6
13.	Helen Cummins	Munster	507	7.9
14.	William Purves	Munster	514	8.0
15.	William White	Munster	516	8.0
16.	Arthur Ford	Munster	516	8.0
17.	Arthur Driver	Sands End	453	8.5
18.	Edward Armfield	Walham	250	8.9
19.	Albert Baggs	Sands End	480	9.0
20.	William Fowell	Munster	584	9.1
21.	D. Van Den Bergh	Sands End	584	10.9
22.	Charles Lombard	Lillie	678	15.2
23.	Victor Franzini	Lillie	698	15.6
24.	Emanuel Gompers	Lillie	729	16.3
25.	Walter Leonard	Lillie	800	17.9
26.	William Morgan	Lillie	844	18.9
27.	Fred Barber	Lillie	905	20.3
28.	JohnFaulkner	Hurlingham	1,045	45.7
29.	Herbert Dodimead	Hurlingham	1,057	46.2
30.	Edward Pritchard	Hurlingham	1,081	47.3
31.	William Upham	Town	1,679	49.8
32.	William Corbin	Town	1,759	52.2
33.	Sydney Carnt	Town	1,804	53.5
34.	George Clark	Town	1,861	55.2
35.	Harriet Packer	Baron's Court	2,043	73.7
36.	George Hodge	Baron's Court	2,087	77.3
37.	Frederick Bellenger	Baron's Court	2,089	77.4
38.	Hubert Bowden	Baron's Court	2,092	77.5
39.	Frederick Flew	Baron's Court	2,128	78.8
40.	Frank Holmes	Baron's Court	2,146	79.5

Hammersmith

1.	John Perry	Starch Green	205	4.5
2.	Alfred Gillham	Wormholt	239	4.7
3.	Thomas Brunsden	Starch Green	251	5.5
4.	Robert Twitchett	Starch Green	312	6.8
5.	Harry May	Starch Green	316	6.9
6.	Lavinia Evison	Wormholt	367	7.1
7.	John Morton	Starch Green	329	7.2
8.	George Vine	Starch Green	350	7.6
9.	John Rooke	Wormholt	412	8.0
10.	Nathaniel Davis	Wormholt	473	9.2
11.	Edwin Jarvis	Wormholt	505	9.8
12.	John Claydon	Wormholt	661	12.8
13.	Horace Joyce	River	347	13.0
14.	William South	River	383	14.3
15.	John Bedford	River	395	14.8
16.	Arthur Atkinson	River	478	17.9
17.	Bertie Samels	River	479	17.9
18.	Charles Pascall	River	569	21.3
19.	Edward Woods	CP & Latimer	445	23.6
20.	Walter Parish	CP & Latimer	474	25.2
21.	Sidney Raynor	The Grove	1,035	25.9
22.	Henry Wright	The Grove	1,064	26.6
23.	Victor Dean	The Grove	1,121	28.1
24.	William Church	CP & Latimer	535	28.4
25.	Henry Ainsworth	The Grove	1,144	28.6
26.	Charles Johnson	The Grove	1,168	29.2
27.	James Chamberlen	The Grove	1,185	29.4
28.	Horace Durrant	St Stephen's	551	30.5
29.	Elizabeth Davies	St Stephen's	577	31.9
30.	Arthur Cracknell	St Stephen's	640	35.4
31.	Richard Bevan	Brook Green	Unopposed	
32.	Patrick Grey	Brook Green	Unopposed	
33.	Thomas Irons	Brook Green	Unopposed	
34.	Frederick Ratcliffe	Brook Green	Unopposed	
35.	Edward Spearing	Brook Green	Unopposed	
36.	Joseph Woolerton	Brook Green	Unopposed	

Breakdown of results

Shepherds Bush				C Rate	Lab	Ind	Total
1925	Electorate	29,970	Votes	7,443	6,327	0	13,770
	%Turnout	45.2	Votes%	54.1	45.9	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	6.95	Councillors	15	3	0	18
	C Rate to Lab		Candidates	18	18	0	36
1922	Electorate	27,416	Votes	5,650	2,926	3,723	12,299
	%Turnout	33.2	Votes%	45.9	23.8	30.3	100.0
			Councillors	15	3	0	18
			Candidates	18	15	5	38
			Change	+ 8.2	+22.1	-	

College Park and Latimer, St Stephen's, Starch Green, Wormholt

Hammersmith				C Rate	Lab	Ind	Total
1925	Electorate	28,333	Votes	4,143	2,389	558	7,090
	%Turnout	41.5	Votes%	58.4	33.7	7.9	100.0
	%Swing	5.65	Councillors	18	0	0	18
	Lab to C Rate		Candidates	18	12	6	36
1922	Electorate	28,513	Votes	3,866	1,702	0	5,568
	%Turnout	30.0	Votes%	49.0	35.6	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	17	4	0	21
			Candidates	21	21	0	49
			Change	+ 9.4	- 1.9	-	

Brook Green and St Matthew's, River, The Grove and Ravenscourt

North Fulham				Mun Ref	Lab	Prog	Ind	Total
1925	Electorate	40,970	Votes	10,100	6,644	586	0	17,330
	%Turnout	44.7	Votes%	58.3	38.3	3.4	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	11.25	Councillors	21	3	0	0	24
	Lab to MR		Candidates	24	24	6	0	54
1922	Electorate	39,713	Votes	2,469	2,630	863	438	6,400
	%Turnout	34.6	Votes%	38.6	41.1	13.5	6.8	100.0
			Councillors	8	11	2	0	21
			Candidates	21	18	9	6	54
			Change	+ 19.7	- 2.8	- 10.1	-	

Baron's Court, Lillie, Margravine, Munster

South Fulham				Mun Ref	Lab	Prog	Ind	Ind Prog	Total
1925	Electorate	29,145	Votes	8,912	5,136	0	0	0	14,048
	%Turnout	50.0	Votes%	63.4	36.6	0.0	0.0	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	8.05	Councillors	16	0	0	0	0	16
	Lab to MR		Candidates	16	16	0	0	0	32
1922	Electorate	27,341	Votes	6,858	3,650	836	1,182	0	12,526
	%Turnout	42.6	Votes%	54.8	29.1	6.7	9.4	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	15	0	0	0	0	15
			Candidates	15	15	6	3	0	39
			Change	+ 8.6	+ 7.5	-	-	-	

Hurlingham, Sands End, Town, Walham

By-elections: 1925-1928

Fulham Borough

Town

Saturday 28 November 1925

No change

Stanley T. Cave	**MR**	**Unopposed**		

Walham

Saturday 28 November 1925

No change

1925 electorate %turnout				
Winifred Brooks	**MR**	**611**	**50.7**	**+ 4.6**
John M. Browning	Lab	593	49.3	+12.7
4.05% swing MR to Lab	Maj	18	1.4	

Sands End

Saturday 25 June 1927

resignation of Cllr Ernest Pratt, Municipal Reform

No change

1927 electorate %turnout				
George R. Renton	**MR**	**1,781**	**50.5**	**- 5.6**
Louis A. Hill	Lab	1,747	49.5	+ 5.6
5.6% swing MR to Lab	Maj	34	1.0	

Baron's Court

Saturday 17 December 1927

No change

1927 electorate %turnout				
Thomas J. Bokenham	**MR**	**958**	**86.0**	**- 3.3**
Solomon Vanderhook	Lab	156	14.0	+ 3.3
3.3% swing MR to Lab	Maj	802	72.0	

Hammersmith Borough

River

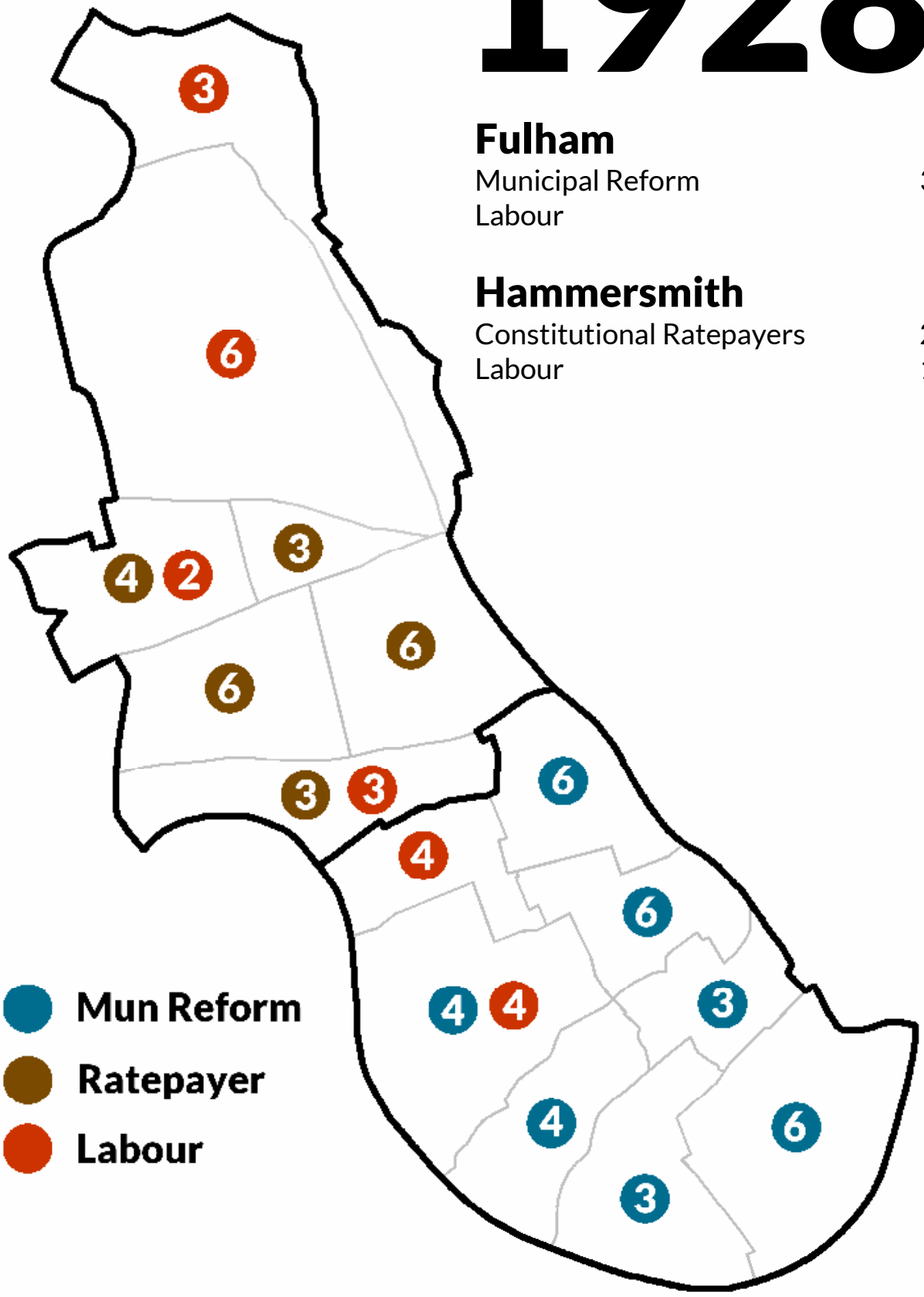
Thursday 10th December 1925

Elevation to Aldermen of Cllrs Arthur Atkinson and Charles Pascall, Rate

No change

1925 electorate %turnout		6,000	17.4	
Elizabeth S. Hodgson	**C Rate**	**628**	**63.0**	**+11.5**
Richard B. Mumford	**C Rate**	**579**	**58.0**	**+ 6.5**
John T. Westcott	Lab	399	40.0	+ 6.6
Arthur Batstone	Lab	389	39.0	+ 5.6
2.0% swing Lab to C Rate	Maj	229	23.0	
		180	18.0	

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Hammersmith Council

Ten Labour Gains At Hammersmith

Apathetic Electors Many surprises

The general apathy of the electors was the outstanding feature of last week's Hammersmith Town Council elections, when seventy-five candidates contested thirty-six seats.

Among the members of the old council who sought re-election were two Aldermen, Sir Marshall Hays and Dr. W.H. Burnhill (president of the Hammersmith and Shepherd's Bush Ratepayers' Association).

Sir Marshall was re-elected a councillor for the River ward but Dr Burnhill was defeated by a Labour candidate in the Wormholt ward, where he polled the highest number of votes among the association's candidates.

The Labour Party gained eleven seats and kept one, a net gain of ten, which brings its representation upon the council from four seats to fourteen.

Among the Labour candidates who were elected were Mr J.P. Gardner (MP for North Hammersmith) and Mrs Gardner, both of whom stood in the Starch Green ward. Mr Gardner headed the poll for that ward and Mrs Gardner was second.

Labour's clean sweep

Labour gained its biggest victory in the Wormholt and College Park wards, where it captured every seat. Considerable interest centred upon the River ward, for which a recount of votes was necessary before the result could be declared.

In this ward the Mayor (Cllr B.J. Samels) was re-elected by the narrow margin of seven votes. Three Labour and three Ratepayers candidates were returned in this ward.

The counting of votes started shortly after 8pm when a large crowd began to assemble outside the Town Hall. By ten o'clock the crowd had lined both sides of the street, and many people stayed until 1am when the results of all excepting the River ward were announced.

Except for the occasional half-hearted singing of the "Red Flag" and the cheering of the Labour supporters as the results became known, there was little excitement, In the counting chamber there were loud cheers every time a Labour victory was announced, and a number of the spectators added to the din by flourishing loud rattles.

"The Insolent Puppy!"

On hearing it announced that he had been re-elected, Cllr Turney (Labour) shouted "The insolent puppy" (referring to an incident which took place at the last meeting of the old council, when he alleged that one of the rival councillors had called him by that name).

All the results having been announced, the Mayor proposed a vote of thanks to the Town Clerk (Mr Hugh Royle) who acted as presiding officer, and to his assistants.

The arrangements, said the Mayor, had been carried out satisfactorily from start to finish. He was disappointed with the small percentage of the votes recorded as compared with the 1925 election, and it was for them to rouse the electors from their apathy on future occasions.

Seconding the vote of thanks, Mr J.P. Gardner commented upon the quickness of the counting and the efficient way in which it had been carried through. He also regretted that the poll was not higher. His opponents, however, would have to admit that the result of the election had shown that the Labour Party was marching onwards [Labour applause].

In a brief reply the Town Clerk said he also regretted the paucity of the poll. Thanking the proposer and seconder of the vote of thanks, he spoke appreciatively of the splendid support he had received from every member of his staff.

A poor poll

The apathy of the electors as a whole can be judged from the following figures, the percentage of votes recorded in the various wards being compared with that (in brackets).

A large crowd waited outside the Hammersmith Town Hall last Thursday night to learn the result of the polling at the Borough Council election, and much excitement prevailed when the results of the various wards - with the exception of the River ward, where there was a recount - were declared.

The counting was finished somewhat earlier that expected - about 12.30 - but the result for the River ward, owing to a recount, was not know until close to 2am, about an hour after the other results had been declared by Mr Hugh Royle, the Returning Officer.

The returns show that only about a third of the electors voted in four of the seven wards. The percentage of the electorate voting, taking the borough as a whole was 36.98 compared with 44.6 in 1925 when, however, there was no contest in the Brook Green and St Matthew's ward.

The percentage in the various wards was as follows:

River ward	36.8
Brook Green & St Matthew's	31.2
Grove and Ravenscourt	30.2
St Stephen's	35.3
Starch Green	42.0
Wormholt	42.4
College Park and Latimer	42.0

Mayor and Apathy of Electors

In proposing a vote of thanks to the Town Clerk and his staff for the efficient manner in which the counting had been carried out, the Mayor said he thought that none of the candidates had anything to complain of, as all the arrangements had been carried through excellently from beginning to end.

But the election had been disappointing so far as the polling was concerned, and they must try to wake up the voters from their apathy on a future occasion.

Mr J.P. Gardner MP, in seconding the vote, said he also regretted the poll was not higher but though everyone must admit that Labour was marching onwards.

The Town Clerk, acknowledging the vote, also commented on the paucity of the poll, and said he wished to thank all those who had assisted him at the election.

Interviewed after the elections, Sir William Bull MP is reported to have said: "It is a jolly good thing we have lost some seats. It only shows the apathy there is in the party, and it will frighten people. I think it is a blessing in disguise, because it will show people how active the Socialists are. I don't mind at all. I think, perhaps, people will wake up after this and rally for the general election."

West London Observer
Friday November 9th, 1928

Editorial: Election Echoes

The result of the Borough Council elections in the West London area is "no change" so far as the control of the different councils is concerned, and confirms in a remarkable way the forecast we gave on the eve of the contest, viz, "that the Socialists would gain a number of seats in most boroughs, but not sufficient to give them effective control of municipal affairs."

As a matter of fact, in the five metropolitan boroughs in which the WLO chiefly circulates, only two dozen seats changed hands out of a total of two hundred and fifty-five.

In Kensington and Marylebone the Socialists failed to increase their small representation on the Council and have only six out of sixty seats on the Kensington Council, and nine out of sixty seats in St Marylebone.

At Fulham, the Socialists had five gains and brought their total to eight seats on a council of forty members.

At Paddington the Socialists gained nine seats, increasing their representation on the Council to fourteen as against forty-five anti-Socialists returned.

At Hammersmith, where the Socialists gained ten seats, they now have fourteen members on a council of thirty-six.

In each case, only the elective totals have been given, and as of course the spoils of office go to the victorious side, the anti-Socialist constitution of the five borough councils mentioned is augmented by the Aldermanic appointments.

Socialist Bogey Squashed

The following statistics show how the new councils are constituted, including the Aldermen:

	Socs	Anti-Socs
FULHAM	8	38
HAMMERSMITH	14	28
KENSINGTON	6	64
MARYLEBONE	9	60
PADDINGTON	14	55

From these figures it will be seen at a glance that, although they have gained seats in three boroughs, the Socialists are everywhere in a big minority, and that for the next three years at any rate there will be no revolutionary change in the administration of the local councils.

The public is apt to be misled by the glaring placards announcing Socialist gains, but viewed in cold print they present an entirely different aspect, showing how effectually the free electorate has squashed the bogey of Socialism.

Appalling Apathy

No lover of our democratic system - the best in the world - could be satisfied with the poor polling percentage, however.

Considerably more than half the people entitled to vote stayed away from the polling stations and neglected to perform the chief duty of citizenship.

In many cases only about one third of the electors took the trouble to record their votes. This public apathy in regard to municipal affairs is deplorable and will cause deep concern to all who have the welfare of the community at heart, who will have to seriously consider what can be done to bring the ignoble army of shirkers to a sense of their duty and responsibility as citizens. Ought there not to be some penalty for the delinquents?

Those who either deliberately or through apathy abstain from using their votes do not deserve to be enfranchised as citizens. If a member of a public body does not attend to his duties and absents himself from a certain number of meetings he automatically forfeits his seat.

Could this system not also be applied to the electorate, and a law passed that any elector who fails to record his vote at (say) two consecutive elections, municipal or Parliamentary, should automatically have his or her name removed from the roll of citizens for the same period?

This is a matter which should be seriously considered by our legislators, as the apathy revealed in the recent municipal contests demonstrates unmistakeably what a bad flaw there is in our electoral system, and shows that something ought to be done to make democratic government real and effective. A poll of under forty per cent is appalling - too appalling for words!

Interesting comparisons

The keenest fight in the five West London boroughs was at Hammersmith, where the Socialists gained ten seats as compared with the dissolution figures, and eleven seats when compared with the 1925 election - one seat having changed hands at a by-election.

How a comparative small change in the total votes can produce a somewhat startling alteration in party gains and losses is shown by the fact that whereas the Ratepayers' Alliance candidates only polled 1,057 fewer votes than they did three years ago, the deficiency cost them eleven seats.

The total Socialist poll in Hammersmith only increased by 1,786 votes, and yet that comparatively small increase was sufficient to give them eleven more seats than in 1925, six of which (five net gains) were obtained in one ward - Wormholt, a district teeming with new housing estates, and where a turnover of about two hundred and sixty votes made all the difference between success and failure.

Another strange electoral freak is revealed by the Fulham statistics, which show that although the Socialists polled nearly two thousand fewer votes in the whole borough than three years ago they gained five seats. This is probably explained by the fact that the Municipal Reformers total vote at Fulham declined by 5,736 - nearly three times as many as the drop in the Socialist vote.

Ratepayers Paramount

Although they naturally deplore the fact that they resume office with ten fewer members than a week ago, the Ratepayers' Alliance at Hammersmith is still paramount on the council, and with the Aldermen has still a two to one majority, which is quite sufficient for effective administration if the members make a point of attending all meetings.

In fact, the numerical increase in the Socialist opposition should be an incentive to the Ratepayers' Alliance majority to keep mentally alert. The Socialists would probably have come back two fewer in number but for the fact that Mr J.P. Gardner, MP for North Hammersmith, with his wife, contested Starch Green, where they topped the poll.

Both will be welcomed on the council, on which Mr Gardner has previously done useful service, as also has Mr J.T. Westcott, who returns to the council chamber once more from the River ward.

Both are held in high esteem by their opponents despite a divergence of views, and they will doubtless improve the tone of the debates, which has been lowered somewhat of late by the occasional indecorous conduct of one or two of their hot-headed colleagues who mistook abuse for argument.

Good luck to all our councillors - whatever their party labels - who have the best interests of the community at heart. The fight is over, and they now have to settle down to practical work. May they all co-operate, regardless of politics or creed, and work together harmoniously for the welfare of the people as a whole, and not any particular section.

Our Lady Councillors

In the five West London boroughs no fewer than thirty-nine ladies who aspired to office on the new councils were successful. Kensington heads the list with twelve representatives of the fair sex.

Paddington and Marylebone have nine each, Fulham six and Hammersmith three.

It is interesting to note that thirty of the lady councillors are anti-socialist as compared to nine apostles of Socialism.

At Hammersmith the two former members, Sister Lizzie and Mrs Davies, were re-elected, and Mrs Gardner, wife of the Socialist MP, gained a seat in Starch Green.

Of the three anti-Socialist ladies returned in Fulham, the youngest is Miss Gladys Waldron, daughter of the mayor for the last three years, Alderman W.J. Waldron, a young lady who has just attained her legal majority and who will rank as the youngest councillor in London.

May it be but the beginning of a successful career in the public service. Miss Fulford is a well-known social and public worker, and Mrs Brooks enters municipal life as a representative of the Walham or business ward of Fulham.

Three Socialist ladies were also elected in Fulham, most prominent of whom is Mrs Sheppard, a lady Guardian who did excellent VAD work during the war, and who has since rendered good service to war victims. These ladies - no matter what party they belong to - will find plenty of scope for their energies on the borough council, and be a decided asset.

Hammersmith
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Fulham Borough changes to councillor numbers in some wards

GAIN 1

Baron's Court

1928 electorate %turnout		6,400	33.6	- 16.3
Thomas Beckett	**MR**	**1,590**	**64.7**	**- 26.4**
***Frederick R. Flew**	**MR**	**1,557**	**63.4**	**- 27.0**
Thomas Bokenham	**MR**	**1,546**	**62.9**	**- 26.2**
***Hubert M. Bowden**	**MR**	**1,522**	**62.0**	**- 27.0**
***George L. Hodge**	**MR**	**1,497**	**60.9**	**- 28.0**
Catherine Fulford	**MR**	**1,439**	**58.6**	**- 26.7**
*Harriet A. Packer	Ind Con	649	26.4	
William A. Bowden	Lab	336	13.7	+ 2.1
Ethel A. Ballantyne	Lab	300	12.2	+ 1.1
Alfred F. Coomber	Lab	273	11.1	+ 0.3
Richard F. Cook	Lab	270	11.0	+ 0.4
Edward Buzza	Lab	265	10.8	+ 0.5
Joseph G. Woolford	Lab	250	10.2	+ 0.2
14.0% swing MR to Lab	Maj	941	38.3	
		908	37.0	
		897	36.5	
		873	35.6	
		848	34.5	
		790	32.2	

Hurlingham

1928 electorate %turnout		4,426	38.8	- 18.5
***Edward H. Pritchard**	**MR**	**1,239**	**74.2**	**- 0.3**
Arthur Moore	**MR**	**1,231**	**73.7**	**+ 0.3**
***Herbert Dodimead**	**MR**	**1,226**	**73.4**	**+ 0.5**
Florence E.B. McDonald	Lab	446	26.7	- 0.5
Joseph H. Ward	Lab	436	26.1	- 0.1
Nellie A. King	Lab	434	26.0	+ 0.1
0.2% swing Lab to MR	Maj	793	47.5	
		785	47.0	
		780	46.7	

Lillie

1928 electorate %turnout		10,737	29.4	- 15.7
***Fred H. Barber**	**MR**	**1,738**	**58.9**	**+ 1.1**
***Walter L. Leonard**	**MR**	**1,681**	**56.9**	**+ 0.5**
***Victor L. Franzini**	**MR**	**1,650**	**55.9**	**+ 0.5**
***Emanuel Gompers**	**MR**	**1,616**	**54.7**	**+ 0.9**
Christopher Milne	**MR**	**1,580**	**53.5**	**+ 0.4**
***William Morgan**	**MR**	**1,536**	**52.0**	**- 0.7**
Leslie F.B. Morgan	Lab	1,470	49.8	+12.3
William J. Hawkins	Lab	1,339	45.4	+ 8.9
Hugh R. Jones	Lab	1,303	44.1	+ 7.7
William E. Hurst	Lab	1,302	44.1	+ 8.6
John A. Pratt	Lab	1,263	42.8	+ 7.5
Jack W, Perotti	Lab	1,234	41.8	+ 7.0
4.15% swing MR to Lab	Maj	268	9.1	
		211	7.1	
		180	6.1	
		146	4.9	
		110	3.7	
		66	2.2	

Margravine

1928 electorate %turnout		7,363	40.4	- 2.1
***Christopher Lancaster**	**Lab**	**1,782**	**63.9**	**+10.3**
***William J. Banfield**	**Lab**	**1,717**	**61.6**	**+ 8.2**
***Sidney F.J. Ballantyne**	**Lab**	**1,610**	**57.7**	**+ 7.2**
James Prouse	**Lab**	**1,567**	**56.2**	**+ 7.4**
*Arthur Cook	MR	1,084	38.9	- 12.2
Cyril A. Hicks	MR	1,006	36.1	- 11.6
Charles H. Starr	MR	1,003	36.0	- 11.5
Arthur T. Wallis	MR	956	34.3	- 13.1
Harold Poyner	Comm	132	4.7	
Alfred T. Chaplin	Comm	120	4.3	
Maud C. Sweet	Comm	76	2.7	
Frederick J. Taylor	Comm	69	2.5	
10.2% swing MR to Lab	Maj	698	25.0	
		633	22.7	
		526	18.8	
		483	17.3	

GAIN 4

Munster

1928 electorate %turnout		16,789	32.8	- 8.5
Frank A. Barham	**MR**	**2,727**	**53.3**	**- 3.2**
***Helen L. Cummins**	**MR**	**2,658**	**52.0**	**- 3.4**
George. Lineham	**Lab**	**2,631**	**51.4**	**+ 4.0**
Mary Sheppard	**Lab**	**2,607**	**51.0**	**+ 4.8**
***William Fowell**	**MR**	**2,599**	**50.8**	**- 4.6**
Sydney Farrall	**Lab**	**2,572**	**50.3**	**+ 4.8**
Lily Lineham	**Lab**	**2,569**	**50.2**	**+ 5.8**
William J. Stockwell	**MR**	**2,543**	**49.7**	**- 5.7**
Alfred C. Milton	MR	2,535	49.6	- 5.6
*William A. White	MR	2,534	49.5	- 5.5
*William Purves	MR	2,533	49.5	- 5.3
John S. Walters	MR	2,510	49.1	- 5.2
Arthur Murphy	Lab	2,507	49.0	+ 4.6
Charles Boaden	Lab	2,507	49.0	+ 5.3
Henry W. Newman	Lab	2,444	47.8	+ 4.2
Thomas W. Wesley	Lab	2,441	47.7	+ 5.0
4.9% swing MR to Lab	MR maj	220	4.3	
		151	3.0	
		96	1.8	
		72	1.4	
		92	1.8	
		37	0.7	
		34	0.6	
		36	0.7	

Sands End

1928 electorate %turnout		11,280	36.9	- 13.5
***Donald Van Den Bergh**	**MR**	**2,207**	**54.0**	**- 4.7**
Arthur W. Driver	**MR**	**2,199**	**53.8**	**- 3.0**
***Arthur Minute**	**MR**	**2,163**	**52.9**	**- 3.4**
George Renton	**MR**	**2,101**	**51.4**	**- 3.6**
George Waldron	**MR**	**2,052**	**50.2**	**- 4.7**
Sir Thomas Richardson	**MR**	**2,005**	**49.1**	**- 5.6**
John Palmer	Lab	1,886	46.2	- 1.6
Thomas Cox	Lab	1,786	43.7	+ 1.0
Louis A. Hill	Lab	1,773	43.4	- 0.5
Charles De Winter	Lab	1,745	42.7	- 0.7
Solomon Vanderhook	Lab	1,695	41.5	- 0.5
WardTeague	Lab	1,653	40.5	- 1.3
Dugald R. Westwood	Ind	208	5.1	
1.65% swing MR to Lab	Maj	321	7.8 ●	
		313	7.6 ●	
		277	6.7 ●	
		215	5.2 ●	
		166	4.0 ●	
		119	2.9 ●	

Town

1928 electorate %turnout		7,058	32.5	- 19.1
Stanley T. Cave	**MR**	**1,678**	**76.3**	**- 3.4**
***Sydney G. Carnt**	**MR**	**1,660**	**75.4**	**- 2.6**
***William R. Corbin**	**MR**	**1,630**	**74.1**	**- 2.6**
***William L. Upham**	**MR**	**1,624**	**73.8**	**- 0.5**
Walter W. Churchill	Lab	571	26.0	+ 1.5
Maude L. Farrell	Lab	552	25.1	+ 2.5
Ethel Turner	Lab	548	24.9	+ 2.8
Arthur C.S. Ashmore	Lab	538	24.5	+ 2.4
2.3% swing MR to Lab	Maj	1,107	50.3 ●	
		1,089	49.4 ●	
		1,059	48.1 ●	
		1,053	47.8 ●	

Walham

1928 electorate %turnout		6,410	28.9	- 14.9
James Turney	**MR**	**1,116**	**62.6**	**+13.7**
William S. Brooks	**MR**	**1,079**	**60.5**	**+14.5**
Arthur E.A.M. Atkins	**MR**	**1,067**	**59.9**	**+16.4**
Lily Dickinson	Lab	702	39.4	- 0.6
George T. Wilkinson	Lab	692	38.8	+ 3.6
Percy J. Barton	Lab	692	38.8	+ 4.3
6.25% swing Lab to MR	Maj	414	23.2 ●	
		377	21.1 ●	
		365	20.5 ●	

Hammersmith Borough

Brook Green and St Matthew's

1928 electorate %turnout		10,878	31.3	
***Richard Bevan**	**C Rate**	**1,763**	**49.0**	
John R. Bedford	**C Rate**	**1,628**	**45.3**	
***Joseph E. Woolerton**	**C Rate**	**1,582**	**44.0**	
***Thomas Irons**	**C Rate**	**1,504**	**41.8**	
***Edward J.B. Spearing**	**C Rate**	**1,503**	**41.8**	
***Patrick J. Grey**	**C Rate**	**1,410**	**39.2**	
Wilfrid R. Eccott	Lab	1,084	30.1	
Ernest C. Marrington	Lab	1,066	29.6	
Ellen Green	Lab	1,052	29.3	
Elizabeth Rich	Lab	1,044	29.0	
Richard A. Jackson	Lab	1,031	28.7	
Thomas F. Courtney	Ind	1,021	28.4	
Charles B. Miles	Lab	1,017	28.3	
Joseph G. Jones	Ind	942	26.2	
Swing incalculable	Maj	679	18.9 ●	
		544	15.2 ●	
		498	13.9 ●	
		420	11.7 ●	
		419	11.7 ●	
		326	9.1 ●	

College Park and Latimer

1928 electorate %turnout		4,773	41.9	+ 2.3
***William Church**	**Lab**	**1,253**	**64.8**	**- 1.7**
***Edward Wood**	**Lab**	**1,182**	**61.1**	**+ 2.2**
Charles Symes	**Lab**	**1,171**	**60.6**	**- 1.1**
Alice George	C Rate	754	39.0	+ 0.9
Joseph C. Clark	C Rate	741	38.3	+ 1.1
Charles D. Simpson	C Rate	698	36.1	+ 1.8
1.6% swing Lab to C Rate	Maj	499	25.8 ●	
		428	22.1 ●	
		417	21.6 ●	

River

GAIN 3

1928 electorate %turnout		7,415	36.8	- 5.2
Alfred Bannerman	**Lab**	**1,342**	**54.4**	**+19.4**
John T. Westcott	**Lab**	**1,313**	**53.2**	**+18.4**
Elizabeth S. Hodgson	**C Rate**	**1,308**	**53.0**	**- 3.3**
Sir Marshall Hays	**C Rate**	**1,302**	**52.7**	**- 0.2**
***Bertie J. Samels**	**C Rate**	**1,290**	**52.2**	**- 0.7**
Thomas B. Cavell	**Lab**	**1,285**	**52.0**	**+17.4**
James B. Bennie	Lab	1,283	52.0	+19.3
Maude E. Young	Lab	1,199	48.6	+16.3
*Walter G. Parish	Lab	1,198	48.5	+17.7
*William South	C Rate	1,131	45.8	- 4.0
Horace F. Joyce	C Rate	1,096	44.4	- 4.9
*Richard B. Mumford	C Rate	1,068	43.3	- 4.7
7.65% swing C Rate to Lab	Maj	211	8.6 ●	
		182	7.4 ●	
		25	1.0 ●	
		19	0.7 ●	
		7	0.2 ●	
		154	7.2 ●	

The Grove and Ravenscourt

1928 electorate %turnout		10,362	30.3	- 10.6
***Henry Ainsworth**	**C Rate**	**1,614**	**53.8**	**- 12.3**
***James Chamberlen**	**C Rate**	**1,609**	**53.6**	**- 12.0**
***Charles Johnson**	**C Rate**	**1,606**	**53.5**	**- 11.5**
Arthur Belsham	**C Rate**	**1,601**	**53.3**	**- 11.2**
***Sidney J. Raynor**	**C Rate**	**1,550**	**51.6**	**- 11.4**
Lawrence Stevens	**C Rate**	**1,533**	**51.1**	**- 11.2**
Walter Callow	Lab	1,470	49.0	+12.6
Gerald H. Dodd	Lab	1,432	47.7	+11.7
Wellington H. Harding	Lab	1,414	47.1	+11.2
Florence A. Underwood	Lab	1,407	46.9	+11.4
John S. Jones	Lab	1,389	46.3	+11.2
George Hall	Lab	1,387	46.2	+11.4
11.6% swing C Rate to Lab	Maj	144	4.8 ●	
		139	4.6 ●	
		136	4.5 ●	
		131	4.3 ●	
		80	2.6 ●	
		63	2.1 ●	

St Stephen's

1928 electorate %turnout		3,973	35.2	- 8.5
***Arthur R. Cracknell**	**C Rate**	**780**	**55.1**	**- 14.8**
***Elizabeth M. Davies**	**C Rate**	**745**	**52.6**	**- 13.8**
***Horace W. Durrant**	**C Rate**	**735**	**51.9**	**- 13.1**
Walter G. Brien	Lab	559	39.5	+ 5.0
Margaret McLellan	Lab	516	36.4	+ 4.1
Annie Samuelson	Lab	510	36.0	+ 4.0
Thomas F. Courtney	Ind	135	9.5	
9.15% swing C Rate to Lab	Maj	221	15.6 ●	
		186	13.1 ●	
		176	12.4 ●	

Wormholt

GAIN 6

1928 electorate %turnout		12,025	42.4	- 6.0
Reginald J. Buckingham	**Lab**	**2,689**	**55.5**	**+12.6**
Edward A. Goldsmith	**Lab**	**2,619**	**54.0**	**+12.1**
Wilfred Turney	**Lab**	**2,618**	**54.0**	**+12.4**
Henry E. Mealing	**Lab**	**2,560**	**52.8**	**+11.7**
Sidney H. Rew	**Lab**	**2,544**	**52.5**	**+11.8**
Richard H. Kent	**Lab**	**2,539**	**52.4**	**+11.7**
Williham H. Burnhill	C Rate	2,356	48.6	- 7.1
William A. Snelgrove	C Rate	2.309	47.6	- 5.1
Charles E. Blunden	C Rate	2,253	46.5	- 5.6
*Edwin C. Jarvis	C Rate	2,240	46.2	- 4.7
*Lavinia M. Evison	C Rate	2,191	45.2	- 4.8
*John Rooke	C Rate	2,175	44.9	- 2.7
5.0% swing C Rate to Lab	Maj	333	6.9 ●	
		263	5.4 ●	
		262	5.4 ●	
		204	4.2 ●	
		188	3.9 ●	
		183	3.8 ●	

Starch Green

GAIN 2

1928 electorate %turnout		10,079	41.9	- 7.0
James P. Gardner	**Lab**	**2,112**	**53.6**	**+ 5.0**
Molly Gardner	**Lab**	**2,037**	**51.7**	**+ 4.7**
***Harry J. May**	**C Rate**	**2,035**	**51.7**	**- 4.5**
***John Morton**	**C Rate**	**2,015**	**51.2**	**- 4.6**
***Robert W. Twitchett**	**C Rate**	**1,991**	**50.6**	**- 4.9**
***Thomas J. Brunsden**	**C Rate**	**1,974**	**50.1**	**- 5.3**
*George Vine	C Rate	1,963	49.9	- 4.2
*John H. Perry	C Rate	1,942	49.3	- 3.8
William T. Adams	Lab	1,928	49.0	+ 2.6
Elizabeth Cox	Lab	1,894	48.1	+ 4.7
Charles H. Shatwell	Lab	1,876	47.7	+ 5.3
Samuel S. Full	Lab	1,853	47.1	+ 4.9
4.5% swing C Rate to Lab	Maj	149	3.7 ●	
		74	1.8 ●	
		107	2.7 ●	
		87	2.2 ●	
		63	1.6 ●	
		46	1.1 ●	

Summary of election results

Fulham	Year	Elec	%Poll	Mun Ref	Lab	Prog	Ind	Comm	Ind Con
Baron's Court	1928	6,400	33.6	62.1	11.5				26.4
	1925	5,781	49.9	89.3	10.7				
Hurlingham	1928	4,426	38.8	73.8	26.2				
	1925	4,432	54.3	73.6	26.4				
Lillie	1928	10,737	29.4	55.3	44.7				
	1925	10,802	45.1	54.9	36.0	9.1			
Margravine	1928	7,363	40.4	36.3	59.9			3.6	
	1925	7,540	42.5	48.4	51.6				
Munster	1928	16,789	32.8	50.4	49.6				
	1925	16,847	41.3	55.3	44.7				
Sands End	1928	11,280	36.9	51.9	43.0		5.1		
	1925	11,431	50.4	56.1	43.9				
Town	1928	7,058	32.5	74.9	25.1				
	1925	6,856	51.6	77.2	22.8				
Walham	1928	6,410	28.9	61.0	39.0				
	1925	6,426	43.8	46.1	36.6	17.3			

Hammersmith	Year	Elec	%Poll	C Rate	Lab	Ind
Brook Green and St Matthew's	1928	10,878	31.3	43.5	30.3	26.2
	1925	10,938	-	Unop		
College Park and Latimer	1928	4,773	41.9	37.8	62.2	
	1925	4,970	39.6	36.2	63.8	
River	1928	7,415	36.8	48.6	51.4	
	1925	6,921	42.0	51.5	33.4	15.1
St Stephen's	1928	3,973	35.2	53.2	37.3	9.5
	1925	4,149	43.7	67.1	32.9	
Starch Green	1928	10,079	41.9	50.5	49.5	
	1925	10,064	48.9	55.0	45.0	
The Grove and Ravenscourt	1928	10,362	30.3	52.8	47.2	
	1925	10,474	40.9	64.4	35.6	
Wormholt	1928	12,025	42.4	46.5	53.5	
	1925	10,787	48.4	51.5	48.5	

Councillors' majorities

Fulham

1.	Lily Lineham	Munster	34	0.6
2.	William Stockwell	Munster	36	0.7
3.	Sydney Farrall	Munster	37	0.7
4.	Mary Shepherd	Munster	72	1.4
5.	William Fowell	Munster	92	1.8
6.	George Lineham	Munster	96	1.8
7.	William Morgan	Lillie	66	2.2
8.	Thomas Richardson	Sands End	119	2.9
9.	Helen Cummins	Munster	151	3.0
10.	Christopher Milne	Lillie	110	3.7
11.	George Waldron	Sands End	166	4.0
12.	Frank Barham	Munster	220	4.3
13.	Emanuel Gompers	Lillie	146	4.9
14.	George Renton	Sands End	215	5.2
15.	Victor Franzini	Lillie	1 80	6.1
16.	Arthur Minute	Sands End	277	6.7
17.	Walter Leonard	Lillie	211	7.1
18.	Arthur Driver	Sands End	313	7.6
19.	D. van den Bergh	Sands End	321	7.8
20.	Fred Barker	Lillie	268	9.1
21.	James Prowse	Margravine	483	17.3
22.	Sidney Ballantyne	Margravine	526	18.8
23.	Arthur Atkins	Walham	365	20.5
24.	William Brooks	Walham	377	21.1
25.	William Banfield	Margravine	633	22.7
26.	James Turney	Walham	414	23.2
27.	Chris Lancaster	Margravine	698	25.0
28.	Catherine Fulford	Baron's Court	790	32.2
29.	George Hodge	Baron's Court	848	34.5
30.	Hubert Bowden	Baron's Court	873	35.6
31.	Thomas Bokenham	Baron's Court	897	36.5
32.	Frederick Flew	Baron's Court	908	37.0
33.	Thomas Beckett	Baron's Court	941	38.3
34.	Herbert Dodimead	Hurlingham	780	46.7
35.	Arthur Moore	Hurlingham	785	47.0
36.	Edward Pritchard	Hurlingham	793	47.5
37.	William Upham	Town	1,053	47.8
38.	William Corbin	Town	1,059	48.1
39.	Sidney Carnt	Town	1,089	49.4
40.	Stanley Cave	Town	1,107	50.3

Hammersmith

1.	Bertie Samels	River	7	0.2
2.	Sir Marshall Hays	River	19	0.7
3.	Elizabeth Hodgson	River	25	1.0
4.	Thomas Brunsdon	Starch Green	46	1.1
5.	Robert Twitchett	Starch Green	63	1.6
6.	Molly Gardner	Starch Green	74	1.8
7.	Lawrence Stevens	The Grove	63	2.1
8.	John Morton	Starch Green	87	2.2
9.	Sidney Raynor	The Grove	80	2.6
10.	Harry May	Starch Green	107	2.7
11.	James Gardner MP	Starch Green	149	3.7
12.	Richard Kent	Wormholt	183	3.8
13.	Sidney Rew	Wormholt	188	3.9
14.	Henry Mealing	Wormholt	204	4.2
15.	Arthur Belsham	The Grove	131	4.3
16.	Charles Johnson	The Grove	136	4.5
17.	James Chamberlen	The Grove	139	4.6
18.	Henry Ainsworth	The Grove	144	4.8
19.	Wilfred Turney	Wormholt	262	5.4
20.	Edward Goldsmith	Wormholt	263	5.4
21.	Reg Buckingham	Wormholt	333	6.9
22.	Thomas Cavell	River	154	7.2
23.	John Westcott	River	182	7.4
24.	Alfred Bannerman	River	211	8.6
25.	Patrick Grey	Brook Green	326	9.1
26.	Edward Spearing	Brook Green	419	11.7
27.	Thomas Irons	Brook Green	420	11.7
28.	Horace Durrant	St Stephen's	176	12.4
29.	Elizabeth Davies	St Stephen's	186	13.1
30.	Joseph Woolerton	Brook Green	498	13.9
31.	John Bedford	Brook Green	544	15.2
32.	Arthur Cracknell	St Stephen's	221	15.6
33.	Richard Bevan	Brook Green	679	18.9
34.	Charles Symes	CP & Latimer	417	21.6
35.	Edward Wood	CP & Latimer	428	22.1
36.	William Church	CP & Latimer	499	25.8

Breakdown of results

Shepherds Bush				C Rate	Lab	Total
1928	Electorate	30,850	Votes	5,925	6,613	12,538
	%Turnout	40.4	Votes%	47.3	52.7	100.0
	%Swing	6.8	Councillors	7	11	18
	C Rate to Lab		Candidates	18	18	36
1925	Electorate	29,970	Votes	7,443	6,327	13,770
	%Turnout	45.2	Votes%	54.1	45.9	100.0
			Councillors	15	3	18
			Candidates	18	18	36
			Change	- 6.8	+ 6.8	

College Park and Latimer, St Stephen's, Starch Green, Wormholt

Hammersmith				C Rate	Lab	Ind	Total
1928	Electorate	28,655	Votes	4,685	3,896	1,021	9,602
	%Turnout	32.8	Votes%	48.8	40.6	10.6	100.0
	%Swing	8.25	Councillors	15	3	0	18
	C Rate to Lab		Candidates	18	18	2	38
1925	Electorate	28,333	Votes	4,143	2,389	558	7,090
	%Turnout	41.5	Votes%	58.4	33.7	7.9	100.0
			Councillors	18	0	0	18
			Candidates	18	12	6	36
			Change	- 9.6	+ 6.9	+ 2.7	

Brook Green and St Matthew's, River, The Grove and Ravenscourt

North Fulham				Mun Ref	Lab	Ind	Comm	Ind Con	Total
1928	Electorate	41,289	Votes	7,139	6,219	0	132	649	14,139
	%Turnout	34.1	Votes%	50.5	44.0	0.0	0.9	4.6	100.0
	%Swing	6.75	Councillors	16	8	0	0	0	24
	MR to Lab		Candidates	24	24	0	4	1	53
1925	Electorate	40,970	Votes	10,100	6,644	586	0	0	17,330
	%Turnout	44.7	Votes%	58.3	38.3	3.4	0.0	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	21	3	0	0	0	24
			Candidates	24	24	6	0	0	54
			Change	- 7.8	+ 5.7	-	-	-	

Baron's Court, Lillie, Margravine, Munster

South Fulham				Mun Ref	Lab	Total
1928	Electorate	29,174	Votes	6,240	3,605	9,845
	%Turnout	34.3	Votes%	63.4	36.6	100.0
	%Swing	0.0	Councillors	16	0	16
			Candidates	16	16	32
1925	Electorate	29,145	Votes	8,912	5,136	14,048
	%Turnout	50.0	Votes%	63.4	36.6	100.0
			Councillors	16	0	16
			Candidates	16	16	32
			Change	0.0	0.0	

Hurlingham, Sands End, Town, Walham

By-elections: 1928-1931

Fulham Borough

Hurlingham

Thursday 6 December 1928

Elevation to Alderman of Cllr Edward Pritchard, Municipal Reform

No change

1928 electorate %turnout		4,426	25.6	
Thomas Harper	**MR**	**828**	**73.0**	**- 0.8**
Joseph H. Ward	Lab	306	27.0	+ 0.8
0.8% swing MR to Lab	Maj	522	46.0	

Town

Thursday 6 December 1928

Elevation to Alderman of Cllr William Corbin, Municipal Reform

No change

1928 electorate %turnout		7,048	17.0	
Cyril A. Hicks	**MR**	**907**	**75.8**	**+ 0.9**
Ethel Turner	Lab	290	24.2	- 0.9
0.9% swing Lab to MR	Maj	617	51.6	

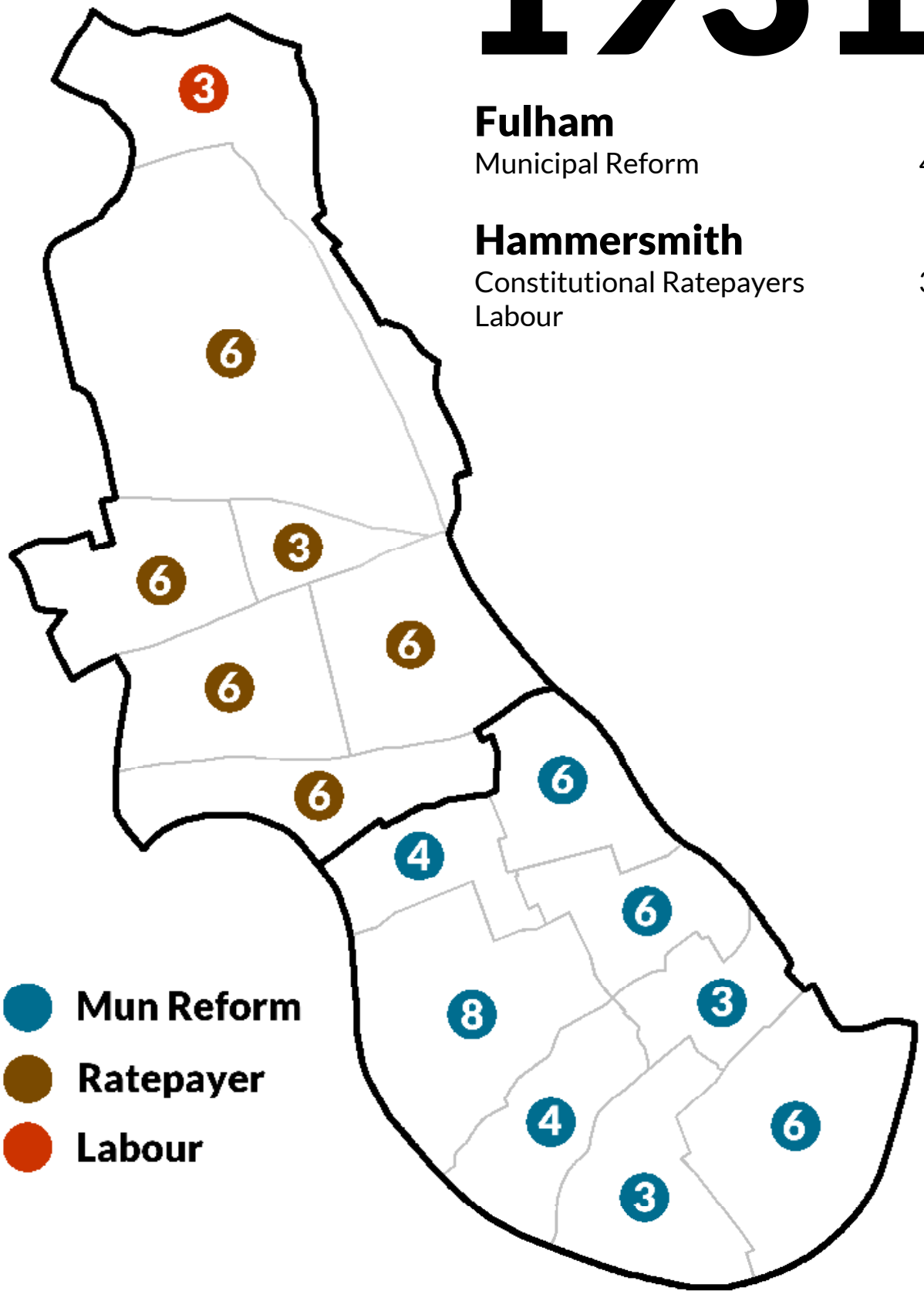
Baron's Court

Wednesday 20 March 1929

No change

William A. White	**MR**	**Unopposed**

1931



Fulham

Municipal Reform	40

Hammersmith

Constitutional Ratepayers	33
Labour	3

The West London Observer
Friday November 6, 1931

Fulham Council

Clean Sweep at Fulham

Labour lose every seat

In the election of members to form the new Fulham Borough Council, every Municipal Reform candidate was successful at the expense of the Labour and Communist nominees. The new council will therefore consist of 100 per cent Municipal Reformers, the majority of them being members of the old council, with a sprinkling of new faces.

The Communists, putting forward thirteen candidates, polled very poorly, and in every ward which they contested they were at the bottom of the list. Their highest poll was 222 votes, and the lowest 67. All the seats in Margravine ward, previously held by the Labour members turned over to the Municipal Reform Party, while in Munster ward, where both parties shared the eight seats equally, the votes again turned in the M.R.'s favour.

The polling went on very quietly during the day and the counting was done in the Baths Hall. All the ballot boxes reached the Baths by 8.30, and the result was declared well after midnight. A large staff of counting clerks and scrutineers worked under the direction of Mr. W. Townsend, the Town Clerk and Returning Officer.

When the final checking was concluded it was seen that Mr. J.W. Banfield, the ex-leader of the Labour Party on the last Council, had been defeated by only twelve votes. A recount was asked for, and this prolonged the wait for the final declaration by three quarters of an hour. Eventually it was seen that Mr Banfield's votes had been correctly counted.

Mr. W. Townend, in making the declaration, referred to the recount, and said he thought the audience would agree that such a course was necessary.

There were 165 spoiled papers.

A vote of thanks to Mr. Townend and his staff was proposed by Mr. F.A. Barham who topped the poll with 3,176 votes. Coming so soon after the General Election, Mr. Barham said he thought great credit was due to Mr. Townend and his staff for their efforts. They had worked so systematically that the candidates felt that everything had been done absolutely correctly. The Returning Officer had an experienced staff who had done everything to get the count over as soon as possible.

A Communist candidate seconded the expression of thanks and said Mr Townend had demonstrated "Efficiency with capitalist incompetency." The members of the Communist Party, he said, realised that democracy had had its day. In Sands End ward their candidates had been subjected to intimidation which would probably be the subject of a higher court. They also had to face police intimidation in its various forms, while their unemployed comrades had been battened down.

The rest of the speaker's remarks were drowned out by cries of derision and shouts of "sit down."

Mr Townend briefly replied that the candidates were welcome to any assistance which he or his staff could offer. He added that a Communist candidate had lodged a protest concerning an alleged illegal practice of carrying posters and sandwich boards. Mr Townend did not think that the protest could be supported.

West London Observer
Friday November 6th, 1931

Editorial

The Socialist debacle in the national election last week was continued on Monday in London when the rate-payers had to choose the men and women to represent them on the borough council for the next three years.

Their verdict was an emphatic one - so emphatic indeed that few Socialists, by whatever name they called themselves, survived the ordeal.

In Fulham and Paddington the Municipal Reformers made a clean sweep and secured the whole of the council. At Fulham Councillor J.W. Banfield - who was defeated six days earlier in the general election in West Fulham, lost his seat on the council by only twelve votes in the Margravine ward.

He probably lost a number of votes by reason of his Parliamentary candidature. On the council he has shown himself to be one of the most reasonable-minded of the Socialist members and his defeat will be a real loss to the new council, which might do worse than give him an Aldermanic seat - an act of grace which would also enable the minority of voters to have one representative at the Town Hall.

Councillor F.H. Barham, as three years ago, had the distinction of polling more votes than any other candidate in Fulham.

In Kensington there was no change, the Municipal Reformers securing fifty-four seats as against six only held by the Socialists in the Notting Dale district.

In Marylebone the Municipal Reformers gained four seats from the Socialists, in the Church Street (Edgware Road) ward, where the Socialists retained five of their seats - the only Socialists on the council, as compared with fifty-four Municipal Reformers and one independent.

At Acton, where one third of the council retires each year the Conservatives won six out of eight seats. the Socialists retaining the two they hitherto held in the South West ward, with a considerably reduced vote. There is therefore no alteration in the party complexion of the Acton Borough Council.

At Hammersmith the Ratepayers Alliance gained a sweeping victory and captured no fewer than eleven seats from the Socialists, whose self-bestowed double-barrelled appelation on this occasion was "Labour Co-op."

Even this hyphenated title and combination of forces failed to save them from disaster, and only three survived to tell the tale.

The three Socialist members of the new council represent the College Park and Latimer ward, which adjoins the Golborne ward of Kensington which also returned six Socialists.

This ward has consistently returned Socialists since the demise of Mr Harry Hooper, whose personal popularity was enhanced by his annual treats to the poor kiddies of the Latimer Road district, who used to parade the streets chanting the chorus "Three Cheers for 'Arry 'Ooper, and so say all of us".

Even in this Socialist stronghold, the Ratepayers Alliance candidates made a good fight and polled 2,332 votes - which was only 394 short of the Socialists' aggregate and was quite an achievement.

The Ratepayers' biggest success was in the Wormholt ward, where ex-Alderman J.N. Claydon - who polled more votes than any other candidate in Hammersmith - and his five colleagues, Messrs C.E. Blunden, R.W. Pritchard, R.J. Cooke, A. Saxby, and Mrs Evison, who is well-known at Old Oak Road, captured the whole of the six seats by substantial majorities.

Wormholt, which is a new residential district with a large working class population was, in fact, the scene of the chief assault on the Socialists, who have made it a centre of propaganda (a pet word of theirs), reinforced with regular free distributions of a political news-sheet noted for its scurrilous diatribes.

Apparently the ratepayers of Wormholt used it chiefly for fire-lighting and other domestic purposes, and disregarded its advice, for Wormholt six Socialist councillors are no more.

Another big Ratepayers' victory was obtained in the Starch Green ward, the district of which the serpentine Askew Road is the centre. Here, the Ratepayers captured all the six seats, representing two gains, and amongst the fallen was Mr J.P. Gardner, the ex-MP for North Hammersmith, who thus had the mortification of being defeated twice within six days, and has lost both his seat in parliament and at the Town Hall.

It was somewhat surprising to find him 722 votes behind the lowest of his successful opponents, while Mr Ted Morris - the working man Ratepayers' candidate - was only six votes short of being top of the poll at Starch Green, a distinctive achievement for the popular Ted.

The other three Ratepayers' gains were in the River ward of South Hammersmith where Sir Marshall Hays, ex-Alderman Pascall - the respected municipal father of Hammersmith - Sister Lizzie - that devoted servant of the people at South Street - with new council aspirants in Mr A.E. Meeks, Mr C.O. Bartley and Mr H.F. Joyce, romped home easy victors in what was regarded as a Co-op Socialist stronghold.

In the Grove, St Stephen's and Brook Green wards, the fifteen Ratepayers' candidates scored big victories. Mr T.F. Courtney - father of the famous air ace - topped the poll in Brook Green, where the Mayor's talented son, Mr Thomas A.E. Spearing, was also successful.

Altogether it was a magnificent performance, and the Ratepayers' Alliance returns to power at the Town Hall with a majority of thirty to three for sane municipal government. Such is the ratepayers' verdict of 1931.

Fulham Borough

Baron's Court

1931 electorate %turnout		7,280	30.6	- 3.0
***Thomas A. Beckett**	**MR**	**2,077**	**96.0**	**+31.3**
***Hubert M. Bowden**	**MR**	**2,067**	**95.5**	**+32.1**
***Thomas J. Bokenham**	**MR**	**2,063**	**95.3**	**+32.4**
***George L. Hodge**	**MR**	**2,042**	**94.4**	**+32.4**
***Catherine Fulford**	**MR**	**2,022**	**93.4**	**+32.5**
William White	**MR**	**1,989**	**91.9**	**+33.3**
Ethel A. Ballantyne	Lab	135	6.2	- 7.5
Richard F. Cook	Lab	134	6.2	- 6.0
Francis McIvor	Lab	121	5.6	- 5.5
Annie C. Clarke	Lab	121	5.6	- 5.4
Ernest M. Cooper	Lab	112	5.2	- 5.6
Albert C. Fox	Lab	100	4.6	- 4.0
19.1% swing Lab to MR	Maj	1,942	89.8	
		1,932	89.3	
		1,928	89.1	
		1,907	88.2	
		1,887	87.2	
		1,854	85.7	

Hurlingham

1931 electorate %turnout		4,947	38.5	- 0.3
***Arthur Moore**	**MR**	**1,582**	**84.8**	**+10.6**
***Herbert Dodimead**	**MR**	**1,576**	**84.4**	**+ 9.3**
Thomas Harper	**MR**	**1,569**	**84.1**	**+10.7**
Joseph H. Ward	Lab	297	15.9	- 10.7
Edith L. Smith	Lab	291	15.6	- 10.5
Kathleen Pottle	Lab	285	15.3	- 10.7
10.6% swing Lab to MR	Maj	1,285	68.9	
		1,279	68.5	
		1,272	68.2	

Lillie

1931 electorate %turnout		11,495	26.0	- 3.4
***Frederick H. Barber**	**MR**	**2,222**	**77.9**	**+19.0**
Albert G. Everard	**MR**	**2,133**	**74.8**	**+17.9**
***Emanuel Gompers**	**MR**	**2,086**	**73.1**	**+17.2**
***Gladys L. Waldron**	**MR**	**2,069**	**72.5**	**+17.8**
John H. McNaughton	**MR**	**2,027**	**71.1**	**+17.6**
Frederick C. Joyner	**MR**	**1,979**	**69.4**	**+17.4**
Sidney A. Morgan	Lab	816	28.6	- 21.2
Percy E. Coleman	Lab	777	27.2	- 18.2
Frederick W. Bunting	Lab	766	26.8	- 17.3
Joseph C. Dickinson	Lab	756	26.5	- 17.6
Maude L. Farrell	Lab	743	26.0	- 16.8
Hugh R. Jones	Lab	741	26.0	- 15.8
17.3% swing Lab to MR	Maj	1,406	49.3	
		1,317	46.2	
		1,270	44.5	
		1,253	43.9	
		1,211	42.5	
		1,163	40.8	

GAIN 4

Margravine

1931 electorate %turnout		7,917	35.1	- 5.3
John Corcoran	**MR**	**1,463**	**56.3**	**+17.4**
***Arthur Ford**	**MR**	**1,334**	**51.3**	**+15.2**
Charles O. Viveash	**MR**	**1,317**	**50.6**	**+14.6**
Gladys Scales	**MR**	**1,301**	**50.0**	**+15.7**
*William J. Banfield	Lab	1,289	49.6	- 14.3
*Christopher Lancaster	Lab	1,228	47.2	- 14.4
*Sidney F.J. Ballantyne	Lab	1,074	41.3	- 16.4
*James Prouse	Lab	1,039	40.0	- 18.0
James A. Huntley	Comm	110	4.2	
Harold Poyner	Comm	90	3.5	
James D. Rockell	Comm	67	2.6	
13.9% swing Lab to MR	Maj	174	6.7	
		45	1.7	
		28	1.0	
		12	0.4	

GAIN 4

Munster

1931 electorate %turnout		17,767	28.1	- 4.7
***Frank A. Barham**	**MR**	**3,176**	**66.3**	**+13.0**
***William Fowell**	**MR**	**3,167**	**66.1**	**+14.1**
***Helen Cummins**	**MR**	**3,152**	**65.8**	**+15.0**
Grace M. King	**MR**	**3,079**	**64.3**	**+14.6**
***William J. Stockwell**	**MR**	**3,062**	**64.0**	**+14.4**
John S. Melville	**MR**	**3,017**	**63.0**	**+13.5**
John S. Walters	**MR**	**3,004**	**62.7**	**+13.2**
Alfred G. Stapp	**MR**	**2,980**	**62.2**	**+13.1**
*Mary J. Sheppard	Lab	1,604	33.5	- 17.9
*George A. Lineham	Lab	1,597	33.3	- 17.7
*Sidney Farrall	Lab	1,585	33.1	- 17.2
*Lily M. Lineham	Lab	1,570	32.8	- 17.4
Alice Gilliatt	Lab	1,541	32.2	- 16.8
Charles Boaden	Lab	1,504	31.4	- 17.6
John J. Membery	Lab	1,469	30.7	- 17.1
Henry W. Newman	Lab	1,439	30.0	- 17.7
Walter C. Aley	Comm	222	4.6	
Ethel M. Storer	Comm	166	3.5	
William F. Storer	Comm	162	3.4	
John P. Trusty	Comm	134	2.8	
15.7% swing Lab to MR	Maj	1,572	32.8	
		1,563	32.6	
		1,548	32.3	
		1,475	30.8	
		1,458	30.5	
		1,413	29.5	
		1,400	29.2	
		1,376	28.7	
		609	35.3	

Sands End

1931 electorate %turnout		11,904	29.6	- 7.3
Albert Baggs	**MR**	**2,366**	**70.3**	**+16.3**
***George R. Renton**	**MR**	**2,325**	**69.1**	**+15.3**
***Arthur Minute**	**MR**	**2,320**	**68.9**	**+16.0**
***Sir Thomas Richardson**	**MR**	**2,290**	**68.1**	**+16.7**
Thomas Tombs	**MR**	**2,219**	**65.9**	**+15.7**
Rosina H.B. Pavitt	**MR**	**2,207**	**65.6**	**+16.5**
Thomas M. Cox	Lab	1,009	30.0	- 16.2
Charles P. De Winter	Lab	987	29.3	- 14.4
Joseph Hayward	Lab	964	28.6	- 14.8
Percy J. Barton	Lab	961	28.6	- 14.1
Solomon Vanderhook	Lab	942	28.0	- 13.5
Robert S. Sutton	Lab	863	25.6	- 14.9
Frank B. Pavett	Comm	214	6.4	
Tom Bradbury	Comm	166	4.9	
George A. Marsh	Comm	120	3.6	
Maud C. Sweet	Comm	93	2.8	
Herbert S. Tribe	Comm	77	2.3	
Ivy L. Tribe	Comm	68	2.0	
15.4% swing Lab to MR	Maj	1,357	40.3	
		1,316	39.1	
		1,311	38.9	
		1,281	38.1	
		1,210	35.9	
		1,198	35.6	

Town

1931 electorate %turnout		7,689	35.2	+ 2.7
***Stanley T. Cave**	**MR**	**2,186**	**83.7**	**+ 7.4**
***Sydney G. Carnt**	**MR**	**2,153**	**82.5**	**+ 7.1**
George F. Clark	**MR**	**2,116**	**81.1**	**+ 7.0**
***William Upham**	**MR**	**2,081**	**79.7**	**+ 5.9**
Frank W. Banfield	Lab	532	20.4	- 5.6
Annie Corrin	Lab	469	18.0	- 7.1
Thomas W. Wesley	Lab	457	17.5	- 7.4
Henry R. Stone	Lab	447	17.1	- 7.4
6.9% swing Lab to MR	Maj	1,654	63.3	
		1,621	62.1	
		1,584	60.7	
		1,549	59.3	

Walham

1931 electorate %turnout		7,077	25.5	- 3.4
Edward Armfield	**MR**	**1,253**	**72.7**	**+10.1**
***William S. Brooks**	**MR**	**1,230**	**71.4**	**+10.9**
John A. Mayles	**MR**	**1,164**	**67.5**	**+ 7.6**
Lizzie Fraser	Lab	555	32.2	- 7.2
Ward Teague	Lab	487	28.3	- 10.5
Jack Perotti	Lab	482	28.0	- 10.8
9.5% swing Lab to MR	Maj	698	40.5	
		675	39.2	
		609	35.3	

Hammersmith Borough

Brook Green and St Matthew's

1931 electorate %turnout		11,616	30.3	- 1.0
Thomas F. Courtney	**C Rate**	**2,782**	**82.7**	**+33.7**
***John R. Bedford**	**C Rate**	**2,776**	**82.5**	**+37.2**
***Thomas Irons**	**C Rate**	**2,737**	**81.4**	**+37.4**
***Arthur Belsham**	**C Rate**	**2,722**	**80.9**	**+39.1**
***Edward Spearing**	**C Rate**	**2,699**	**80.3**	**+38.5**
Sydney J. Raynor	**C Rate**	**2,574**	**76.5**	**+37.3**
Douglas Dobbie	Lab	754	22.4	- 7.7
Reginald R. Kneebone	Lab	686	20.4	- 9.2
Elizabeth A. Rich	Lab	622	18.5	- 10.8
R. Townsend	Lab	621	18.5	- 10.5
E. Marrington	Lab	608	18.1	- 10.6
G. Spears	Lab	597	17.8	- 10.5
24.1% swing Lab to C Rate	Maj	2,028	60.3	
		2,022	60.1	
		1,983	59.0	
		1,968	58.5	
		1,945	57.9	
		1,820	54.1	

College Park and Latimer

1931 electorate %turnout		4,924	36.8	- 5.1
***Edward E. Woods**	**Lab**	**920**	**52.5**	**- 12.3**
William J.T. Bowerman	**Lab**	**905**	**51.7**	**- 9.4**
***William H. Church**	**Lab**	**901**	**51.5**	**- 9.1**
Clara Pickett	C Rate	837	47.8	+ 8.8
Bickerton Pratt	C Rate	777	44.4	+ 6.1
Walter E. Brown	C Rate	718	41.0	+ 4.9
Edward F. Bramley	Comm	81	4.6	
Walter G. Parish	Comm	65	3.7	
Richard Colman	Comm	49	2.8	
8.45% swing Lab to C Rate	Maj	83	4.7	
		68	3.9	
		64	3.7	

River

GAIN 3

1931 electorate %turnout		7,484	33.8	- 3.0
***Sir Marshall Hays**	**C Rate**	**1,687**	**71.3**	**+18.3**
Charles Pascall	**C Rate**	**1,603**	**67.7**	**+15.0**
***Elizabeth S. Hodgson**	**C Rate**	**1,587**	**67.1**	**+14.9**
Alfred E. Meeks	**C Rate**	**1,574**	**66.5**	**+20.7**
Charles O. Bartley	**C Rate**	**1,555**	**65.7**	**+21.3**
Horace F. Joyce	**C Rate**	**1,517**	**64.1**	**+20.8**
*Alfred Bannerman	Lab	840	35.5	- 18.9
James B. Bennie	Lab	796	33.6	- 19.6
*Thomas B. Cavell	Lab	789	33.3	- 18.7
John S, Jones	Lab	775	32.8	- 19.2
William H. Durtnall	Lab	758	32.0	- 16.6
Edgar J. Woodbridge	Lab	717	30.3	- 18.2
18.4% swing Lab to C Rate	Maj	847	35.8	
		763	32.2	
		747	31.6	
		734	31.0	
		715	30.2	
		677	28.6	

St Stephen's

1931 electorate %turnout		4,297	31.6	- 3.6
***Arthur R. Cracknell**	**C Rate**	**968**	**74.0**	**+18.9**
***Elizabeth M. Davies**	**C Rate**	**960**	**73.4**	**+20.8**
John Rooke	**C Rate**	**905**	**69.2**	**+17.3**
Walter G Brien	Lab	392	30.0	- 9.5
James W. Novis	Lab	356	27.2	- 9.2
Ada Oliver	Lab	345	26.4	- 9.6
14.25% swing Lab to C Rate	Maj	576	44.0	
		568	43.4	
		513	39.2	

The Grove and Ravenscourt

1931 electorate %turnout		10,625	30.0	- 0.3
***Henry Ainsworth**	**C Rate**	**2,312**	**75.2**	**+21.4**
Walter P. Davies	**C Rate**	**2,291**	**74.5**	**+20.9**
Arthur M. Bentall	**C Rate**	**2,279**	**74.1**	**+20.6**
Harry J. May	**C Rate**	**2,231**	**72.6**	**+19.3**
William Randall	**C Rate**	**2,206**	**71.7**	**+20.1**
Harriet E. Russell	**C Rate**	**2,187**	**71.1**	**+20.0**
Gerald H. Dodd	Lab	861	28.0	- 21.0
George Hall	Lab	845	27.5	- 20.2
Ellen L. Green	Lab	823	26.8	- 20.3
Florence A. Underwood	Lab	818	26.6	- 20.3
John T. Westcott	Lab	818	26.6	- 19.7
Maude E. Young	Lab	777	25.3	- 20.9
20.4% swing Lab to C Rate	Maj	1,451	47.2	
		1,430	46.5	
		1,418	46.1	
		1,370	44.6	
		1,345	43.7	
		1,326	43.1	

Starch Green

GAIN 2

1931 electorate %turnout		10,665	37.0	- 4.9
George Vine	**C Rate**	**2,286**	**61.0**	**+ 9.3**
Edward S. Morris	**C Rate**	**2,281**	**60.9**	**+ 9.7**
***Thomas J. Brunsden**	**C Rate**	**2,262**	**60.4**	**+ 9.8**
***Robert W. Twitchett**	**C Rate**	**2,259**	**60.3**	**+10.2**
Joseph C. Clark	**C Rate**	**2,249**	**60.0**	**+10.1**
John H. Perry	**C Rate**	**2,222**	**59.3**	**+10.0**
*James P. Gardner	Lab	1,560	41.6	- 12.0
William T. Adams	Lab	1,420	37.9	- 13.8
Elizabeth Cox	Lab	1,368	36.5	- 12.5
Samuel S. Full	Lab	1,339	35.7	- 12.4
Gertrude R. Shand	Lab	1,334	35.6	- 12.1
Harold V. Howe	Lab	1,307	34.9	- 12.2
William Rowe	Comm	164	4.4	
Elizabeth R. Coker	Comm	111	3.0	
Robert K. Hazeldine	Comm	83	2.2	
Harry W. Williams	Comm	82	2.2	
Victor L. Fischler	Comm	75	2.0	
Charles Fountain	Comm	71	1.9	
11.15% swing Lab to C Rate	Maj	726	19.4	
		721	19.3	
		702	18.8	
		699	18.7	
		689	18.4	
		662	17.7	

Wormholt

GAIN 6

1931 electorate %turnout		13,755	33.4	- 9.0
John N. Claydon	**C Rate**	**2,808**	**58.9**	**+10.3**
Charles E. Blunden	**C Rate**	**2,667**	**55.9**	**+ 8.3**
Richard W. Pritchard	**C Rate**	**2,654**	**55.7**	**+ 9.2**
Reginald J. Cooke	**C Rate**	**2,623**	**55.0**	**+ 8.8**
Arthur Saxby	**C Rate**	**2,571**	**53.9**	**+ 8.7**
Lavinia M. Evison	**C Rate**	**2,556**	**53.6**	**+ 8.7**
*Reginald J. Buckingham	Lab	1,822	38.2	- 10.4
*Wilfred Turney	Lab	1,754	36.8	- 10.8
*Richard H. Kent	Lab	1,670	35.0	- 11.5
*Edward A. Goldsmith	Lab	1,666	34.9	- 11.3
Albert C. Turvey	Lab	1,659	34.8	- 10.4
Charles W.S. Jennings	Lab	1,654	34.7	- 10.2
Laura Butler	Ind	417	8.7	
13.4% swing Lab to C Rate	Maj	986	20.7	
		845	17.7	
		832	17.5	
		801	16.8	
		749	15.7	
		734	15.4	

Summary of election results

Fulham	Year	Elec	%Poll	Mun Ref	Lab	Prog	Ind	Comm
Baron's Court	1931	7,280	30.6	94.4	5.6			
	1928	6,400	33.6	62.1	11.5			
Hurlingham	1931	4,947	38.5	84.4	15.6			
	1928	4,426	38.8	73.8	26.2			
Lillie	1931	11,495	26.0	73.1	27.9			
	1928	10,737	29.4	55.3	44.7			
Margravine	1931	7,917	35.1	52.1	47.9			
	1928	7,363	40.4	36.3	59.9			3.6
Munster	1931	17,767	28.1	64.3	32.1			3.6
	1928	16,789	32.8	50.4	49.6			
Sands End	1931	11,904	29.6	68.0	28.3			3.7
	1928	11,280	36.9	51.9	43.0		5.1	
Town	1931	7,689	35.2	81.8	18.2			
	1928	7,058	32.5	74.9	25.1			
Walham	1931	7,077	25.5	70.5	29.5			
	1928	6,410	28.9	61.0	39.0			

Hammersmith	Year	Elec	%Poll	C Rate	Lab	Ind
Brook Green and St Matthew's	1931	11,616	30.3	80.7	19.3	
	1928	10,878	31.3	43.5	30.3	26.2
College Park and Latimer	1931	4,924	36.8	44.4	51.9	3.7
	1928	4,773	41.9	37.8	62.2	
River	1931	7,484	33.8	67.0	33.0	
	1928	7,415	36.8	48.6	51.4	
St Stephen's	1931	4,297	31.6	72.2	27.8	
	1928	3,973	35.2	53.2	37.3	9.5
Starch Green	1931	10,665	37.0	60.3	37.0	2.6
	1928	10,079	41.9	50.5	49.5	
The Grove and Ravenscourt	1931	10,625	30.0	73.2	26.8	
	1928	10,362	30.3	52.8	47.2	
Wormholt	1931	13,753	33.4	55.5	35.7	8.7
	1928	12,025	42.4	46.5	53.5	

Councillors' majorities

Fulham

1.	Gladys Scales	Margravine	12	0.4
2.	Charles Viveash	Margravine	28	1.0
3.	Arthur Ford	Margravine	45	1.7
4.	John Corcoran	Margravine	174	6.7
5.	Alfred Stapp	Munster	1,376	28.7
6.	J.S. Walter	Munster	1,400	29.2
7.	John Melville	Munster	1,413	29.5
8.	William Stockwell	Munster	1,458	30.5
9.	Grace King	Munster	1,475	30.8
10.	Helen Cummins	Munster	1,548	32.3
11.	William Fowell	Munster	1,563	32.6
12.	Frank Barham	Munster	1,572	32.8
13.	John Mayles	Walham	609	35.3
14.	Rosina Pavitt	Sands End	1,198	35.6
15.	Thomas Tombs	Sands End	1,210	35.9
16.	Thomas Richardson	Sands End	1,281	38.1
17.	Arthur Minute	Sands End	1,311	38.9
18.	George Renton	Sands End	1,316	39.1
19.	Winifred Brooks	Walham	675	39.2
20.	Albert Baggs	Sands End	1,357	40.3
21.	Edward Armfield	Walham	698	40.5
22.	Frederick Joyner	Lillie	1,163	40.8
23.	John McNaughton	Lillie	1,211	42.5
24.	Gladys Waldron	Lillie	1,253	43.9
25.	Emanuel Gompers	Lillie	1,270	44.5
26.	Albert Everard	Lillie	1,317	46.2
27.	Fred Barber	Lillie	1,406	49.3
28.	William Upham	Town	1,549	59.3
29.	George Clark	Town	1,584	60.7
30.	Sydney Carnt	Town	1,621	62.1
31.	Stanley Cave	Town	1,654	63.3
32.	Thomas Harper	Hurlingham	1,272	68.2
33.	Herbert Dodimead	Hurlingham	1,279	68.5
34.	Arthur Moore	Hurlingham	1,285	68.9
35.	William White	Baron's Court	1,854	85.7
36.	Catherine Fulford	Baron's Court	1,887	87.2
37.	George Hodge	Baron's Court	1,907	88.2
38.	Thomas Bokenham	Baron's Court	1,928	89.1
39.	Hubert Bowden	Baron's Court	1,932	89.3
40.	Thomas Beckett	Baron's Court	1,942	89.8

Hammersmith

1.	William Church	CP & Latimer	64	3.7
2.	William Bowerman	CP & Latimer	68	3.9
3.	Edward Woods	CP & Latimer	83	4.7
4.	Lavinia Evison	Wormholt	734	15.4
5.	Arthur Saxby	Wormholt	749	15.7
6.	Reginald Cooke	Wormholt	801	16.8
7.	Richard Pritchard	Wormholt	832	17.5
8.	John Perry	Starch Green	662	17.7
9.	Charles Blunden	Wormholt	845	17.7
10.	Joseph Clark	Starch Green	689	18.4
11.	Robert Twitchett	Starch Green	699	18.7
12.	Thomas Brunsdon	Starch Green	702	18.8
13.	Edward Morris	Starch Green	721	19.3
14.	George Vine	Starch Green	726	19.4
15.	John Claydon	Wormholt	986	20.7
16.	Horace Joyce	River	677	28.6
17.	Charles Bartley	River	715	30.2
18.	Alfred Meeks	River	734	31.0
19.	Elizabeth Hodgson	River	747	31.6
20.	Charles Pascall	River	763	32.2
21.	Sir Marshall Hays	River	847	35.8
22.	John Rooke	St Stephen's	513	39.2
23.	Harriet Russell	The Grove	1,326	43.1
24.	Elizabeth Davies	St Stephen's	568	43.4
25.	William Randall	The Grove	1,345	43.7
26.	Arthur Cracknell	St Stephen's	576	44.0
27.	Harry May	The Grove	1,370	44.6
28.	Arthur Bentall	The Grove	1,418	46.1
29.	Walter Davies	The Grove	1,430	46.5
30.	Henry Ainsworth	The Grove	1,451	47.2
31.	Sydney Raynor	Brook Green	1,820	54.1
32.	Edward Spearing	Brook Green	1,945	57.9
33.	Arthur Belsham	Brook Green	1,968	58.5
34.	Thomas Irons	Brook Green	1,983	59.0
35.	John Bedford	Brook Green	2,022	60.1
36.	Thomas Courtney	Brook Green	2,028	60.3

Breakdown of results: 1931

Shepherds Bush				C Rate	Lab	Comm	Ind	Total
1931	Electorate	33,641	Votes	6,899	4,694	245	417	12,255
	%Turnout	34.7	Votes%	56.3	38.3	2.0	3.4	100.0
	%Swing	11.7	Councillors	15	3	0	0	18
	Lab to C Rate		Candidates	18	18	9	1	46
1928	Electorate	30,850	Votes	5,925	6,613			12,538
	%Turnout	40.4	Votes%	47.3	52.7			100.0
			Councillors	7	11			18
			Candidates	18	18			36
			Change	+ 9.0	- 14.4	-	-	

College Park and Latimer, St Stephen's, Starch Green, Wormholt

Hammersmith				C Rate	Lab	Ind	Total
1931	Electorate	29,725	Votes	6,781	2,455	0	9,236
	%Turnout	31.4	Votes%	73.4	26.6	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	19.3	Councillors	18	0	0	18
	Lab to C Rate		Candidates	18	18	0	36
1928	Electorate	28,655	Votes	4,685	3,896	1,021	9,602
	%Turnout	32.8	Votes%	48.8	40.6	10.6	100.0
			Councillors	15	3	0	18
			Candidates	18	18	2	38
			Change	+24.6	- 14.0	-	

Brook Green and St Matthew's, River, The Grove and Ravenscourt

North Fulham				Mun Ref	Lab	Comm	Ind Con	Total
1931	Electorate	44,459	Votes	8,938	3,844	332	0	13,114
	%Turnout	30.0	Votes%	68.2	29.3	2.5	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	16.2	Councillors	24	0	0	0	24
	Lab to MR		Candidates	24	24	7	0	55
1928	Electorate	41,289	Votes	7,139	6,219	132	649	14,139
	%Turnout	34.1	Votes%	50.5	44.0	0.9	4.6	100.0
			Councillors	16	8	0	0	24
			Candidates	24	24	4	1	53
			Change	+ 17.7	- 14.7	+ 1.6	-	

Baron's Court, Lillie, Margravine, Munster

South Fulham				Mun Ref	Lab	Comm	Total
1931	Electorate	31,617	Votes	7,387	2,393	214	9,994
	%Turnout	32.2	Votes%	73.9	23.9	2.1	99.9
	%Swing	11.6	Councillors	16	0	0	16
	Lab to MR		Candidates	16	16	6	38
1928	Electorate	29,174	Votes	6,240	3,605	0	9,845
	%Turnout	34.3	Votes%	63.4	36.6	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	16	0	0	16
			Candidates	16	16	0	32
			Change	+ 10.5	- 12.7	-	

Hurlingham, Sands End, Town, Walham

By-elections 1931-1934

Fulham Borough

Walham

December 1931

Elevation to Alderman of Cllr Edward Armfield, Municipal Reform

No change

1931 electorate %turnout				
Lewis F. Dew	**MR**	**493**	**56.7**	**- 13.8**
John H. Greenwood	Ind	314	36.1	
James A. Huntley	Comm	63	7.2	
swing incalculable	Maj	179	20.6	

Baron's Court

Thursday 26 November 1931

Elevation to Alderman of Cllr Thomas Beckett, Municipal Reform

No change

Claude Russell-Brown	**MR**	**Unopposed**

Lillie

Thursday 15 November 1932

Death of Cllr Emanuel Gompers and resignation of Cllr Frederick Joyner, both Municipal Reform

No change

1932 electorate %turnout				
Frederick Johnstone	**MR**	**929**	**46.4**	**- 26.7**
Charles A. Cook	**MR**	**926**	**46.2**	**- 26.9**
Christopher Lancaster	Lab	780	39.0	+11.1
Teague Ward	Lab	731	36.5	+ 8.6
John H. Greenwood		285	14.2	
Lorna Greenwood		240	12.0	
Mary J. Sheppard		57	2.8	
18.95% swing MR to Lab	Maj	149	7.4	
		146	7.2	

Town

Thursday 15 November 1932

Resignation of Cllr George Clark, Municipal Reform

No change

Charles W. Epps	**MR**	**Unopposed**

Town

Thursday 26 April 1934

Elevation to Alderman of Cllr Sydney Carnt, Municipal Reform

No change

1934 electorate %turnout		7,516		
Charles W. Ironside	**MR**	**1,287**	**68.9**	**- 12.9**
Christopher Lancaster	Lab	581	31.1	+12.9
12.9% swing MR to Lab	Maj	706	37.8	

Hammersmith Borough

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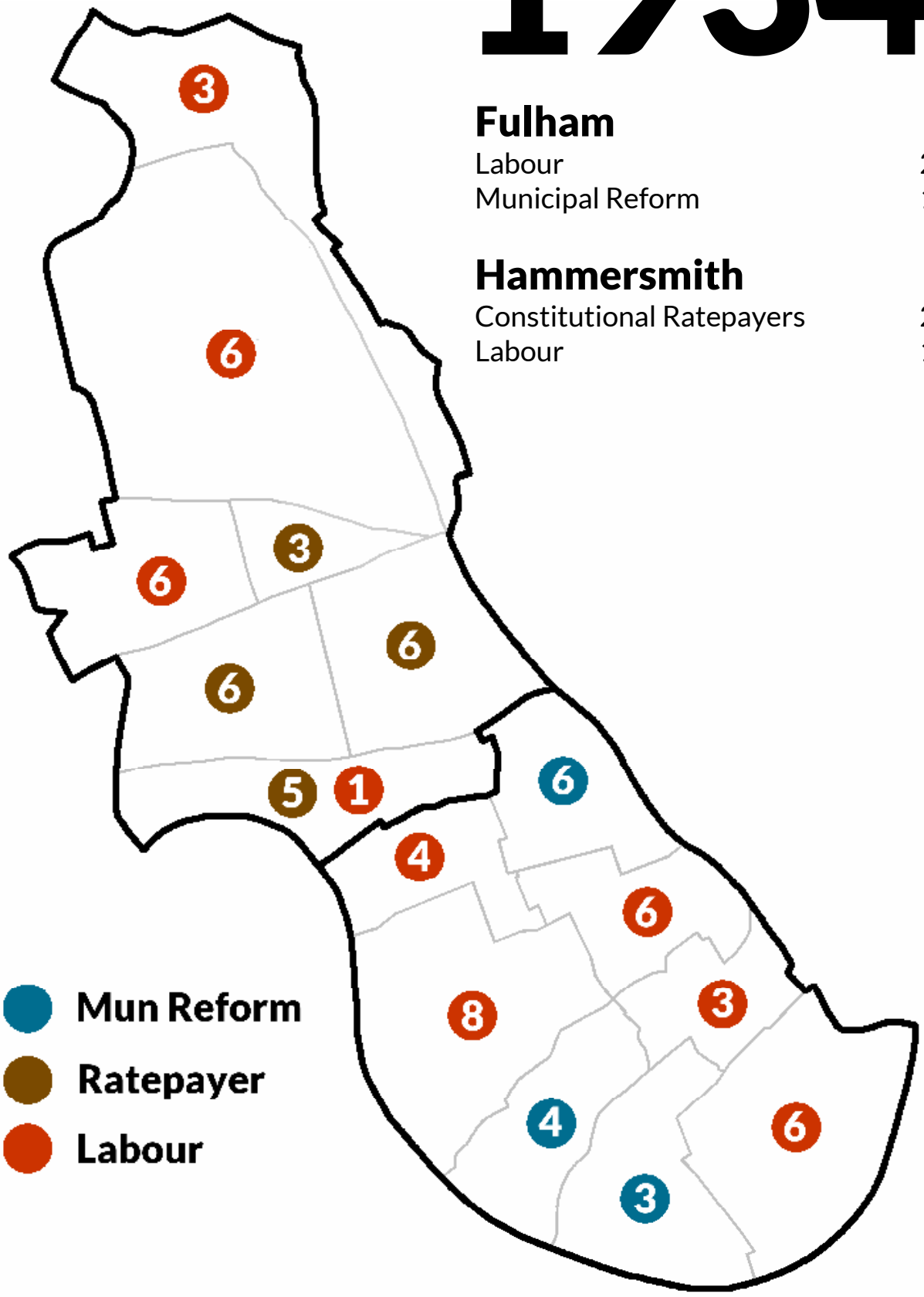
Thursday 18 January 1934

Death of Councillor John N. Claydon, Ratepayer

Labour gain

1934 electorate %turnout		13,801	17.7	
Reginald J. Buckingham	**Lab**	**1,371**	**56.2**	**+20.5**
Charles D. Simpson	C Rate	1,014	41.5	- 14.0
Bertha Pleeth	ILP	56	2.3	
	Maj	357	14.7	

1934



Fulham

Labour	27
Municipal Reform	13

Hammersmith

Constitutional Ratepayers	20
Labour	16

Fulham Chronicle
Friday November 2, 1934

Fulham Council

Labour win twenty-seven seats

Labour gained a pronounced victory in the Fulham Borough Council election, polling for which took place yesterday (Thursday). There was a contest in each ward.

Of the 40 seats, Labour won 27 and the Municipal Reform Party succeeded in retaining 13. The Municipal Reform Party also hold three Aldermanic seats.

Polling Day: bright sunshine but little enthusiasm

Although the weather was ideal there was little activity at the voting stations during the early hours of polling. The bright sunshine was welcomed by all the contesting parties in the hope that the electors would take advantage of the favourable conditions and be early arrivals at the polling stations. But there was much disappointment at the pronounced lack of interest during the first four hours from 8am until noon. From all districts came the sane report: quiet and nothing of note.

One voter at a time

A 9.30 there was only one voter at the Peterborough School and, in view of the fact that there is usually much activity at this station at this time of the morning on polling day, it was an indication of a low poll.

The Rev. F.H. Lodge was among the dutiful ratepayers who made the polling station their first call of the day. "I was at Lillie Road School quite early but I was the only voter in the station" said Mr Lodge to one of our reporters.

Mr John Wilmot MP made a tour of the polling stations in East Fulham during the morning. "It is much too early to forecast the result", Mr Wilmot said to our reporter.

The Municipal Reform Party has numerous cars at their disposal, and whilst the Labour Party were not so fortunate in this respect, a number of sandwich men paraded the borough with "Vote Labour" placards.

Mr Minute at the Microphone

The loud-speaker van of the Municipal Reform Party, which has been touring the borough during the campaign, was on duty throughout the day, urging the electors "not to forget to vote today and regret tomorrow".

Another car, ingeniously converted into a transmitter, rendered yeoman service to the Municipal Reformers. A microphone outside the car relayed stentorious announcements by means of a loud-speaker fitted on the nearside wing, "Keep the Socialists out of Fulham" and "Keep Fulham in good hands", the electors were urged by the announcer - Mr Arthur Minute JP, leader of the Municipal Reform Council that has just completed three years in office. The Labour Party also had the assistance on a motor van with loud speakers.

From tea-time until eight o'clock when the polling stations closed, there was much more activity.

In Lillie ward, a well-known Labour supporter and a candidate at the election was confidently predicting the success of his party in that ward as early as four o'clock, but the illuminating smile of the Municipal Reform representative who was also on duty outside the station was sufficient indication of his disagreement with the forecast of his congenial rival.

What the Juveniles wanted

During the last two hours of polling the youngsters had a royal time parading the borough with the placards of the Labour Party.

Their staccato shouts: "We want Labour" were certainly enthusiastic but not harmonic. A band of these youngsters - quite fifty in number - planted themselves in the roadway outside the Municipal Reform Committee Rooms in North End Road, and for nearly a quarter of an hour they yelled their war cry until measures were taken to convince them of the advisability of a roving beat.

The day was not without its amusing incidents. In North End Road a road-sweeper paused in his labours on the approach of a Municipal Reform candidate wearing a blue and white rosette.

"That's a pretty colour you've got there, guv'nor" he said and he added as an afterthought: "You've got about as much chance of winning as the fellows who wear those colours down at Stamford Bridge."

The candidate was highly amused but the humour of the incident was lost on the road-sweeper who was entirely oblivious to the fact that the gentleman he happened to be addressing was Mr Dew, the vice-chairman of the Works and Highways Committee of the retiring council.

Labour activity at Fulham Court

A few minutes before seven o'clock a few Labour supporters were engaged in a vigorous last hour canvass at Fulham Court.

A young man with a red and yellow rosette of the dimensions of an outsize cabbage, and with a voice that would do credit to a champion town crier, went from block to block calling "Go to the Town Hall and vote. Labour this time".

During the last hour there was quite an exodus from Heckfield Place to the polling station at the Town Hall. Here are snatches of the conversation between two women, overheard by one of our reporters: "All you've got to do is put a cross - it's easy enough."

"Yes, it's easy enough, I know, but the trouble is putting the cross against the right bloke."

When polling ceased at eight o'clock the ballot boxes were speedily conveyed to the Fulham Baths where the votes were counted.

Waiting for the result

There were fewer people than usual waiting outside the Baths for the result. At past elections the crowd has filled the pavements outside and overflowed into the roadway, but last night the police adopted new methods, hoping the whole of the crown on the pavement adjacent to St John's Churchyard.

Most of those who waited appeared to favour the Labour cause. They kept themselves warm by sporadic shouts and cheers, and sang "Pack up your troubles for good and so long."

Fulham Chronicle
Friday November 9th, 1934

editorial

These are popular days for Labour, and there is just cause for the jubilation in the party at the borough council election successes.

As far as East Fulham is concerned, it was no mean achievement to have captured every ward from Municipal Reform except the impregnable Baron's Court. In that ward, both parties increased their poll but Labour was overwhelmingly defeated.

In West Fulham, the Municipal Reformers succeeded in holding Hurlingham and Town wards, but in every ward there was a drop in the Municipal Reform vote, and a comparatively substantial increase in Labour support.

Another feature of the election in East Fulham, satisfactorily to all the contestants, was that nearly half the electors voted - a fact worth recording, for apathy and indifference are usually so pronounced at municipal elections.

Fulham has now become a very interesting place in the political world. It is not many years ago that the borough was regarded as a Conservative stronghold, but a wonderful wave of success has come over the Labour Party.

We now have a Labour majority on the Borough Council, four Labour representatives on the LCC and one of the two Fulham seats in the House of Commons are also held by that party.

All these triumphs at the polls have brought great responsibilities as well as great opportunities.

Possibly many of Labour's supporters, and perhaps a few new councillors as well, will be expecting a new heaven and earth within a remarkably short space of time, but they will no doubt be doomed to disappointment.

Our new municipal administrators confidently believe they can make Fulham a better place to live in. Supporter and opponents of Labour alike should have the public spirit to wish them well in their efforts in this direction, but it will inevitably be found that the powers of a municipality are limited.

There are innumerable Acts of Parliament which define the Borough Council's authority - and limit it - and amendments of the law, even if desirable and practicable, take considerable time to effect.

The Labour Party have, by a substantial majority, been entrusted by the electors with the government of Fulham for three years. Furthermore, they have an indisputable mandate from the electorate to spend more on the municipal services if they can show an adequate return for such increased expenditure. This may be a discomforting thought to many ratepayers, but it is nevertheless a fact.

It is generally regarded as inevitable that the rates will go up next year. Few will complain if the increase amounts to a few pence in the £, but a shilling or two would defeat one of Labour's own promises; namely, cheaper rents.

By advocating more public expenditure (which has partially to come out of the rates) and lower rents Labour has set itself an exceedingly difficult task, but those who have no faith in any political party, as well as definite opponents and supporters of Labour, will watch the new Council's efforts with the greatest of interest and will, we hope, have sufficient public spirit to wish them well.

Their greatest task of all will perhaps be to ensure that the increased expenditure of the Council is spend to the advantage of the community as a whole, and not merely one section or class.

If the new Council can accomplish that feat they need have no fear of the day of reckoning which will come on November 1, 1937. Their success or failure, as the case may be, will no doubt be judged from that angle.

The new Council are going to make history this (Friday) evening, when they first assemble to elect a Mayor for the forthcoming year. It is no secret that these things are always arranged beforehand by the party in power.

It has fallen to the Labour Party to decide that Fulham is at last to have a lady Mayor, and this great honour will be conferred on Miss Gilliatt, who was one the three lady councillors elected by Munster ward last week.

The Mayor-elect is the pharmacist at the Western Hospital, Seagrave Road, and is thus a County Council employee. When the Labour Party were previously in power at the Town Hall, Miss Gilliatt proved a capable and diligent Borough Councillor, and she has been a loyal enthusiastic worker in the Labour movement in Fulham for many years.

Her work for the party of her choice in the past certainly merits the honour but her election to what should be a non-partisan position will leave much useful work for the remaining five lady councillors to do.

Three vacancies on the Aldermanic bench have to be filled this evening too. Two of these seats will be offered to pioneers of the Labour movement in Fulham - Mr R.M. Gentry JP and Mr C. Lancaster, LCC.

Although the former was not a candidate at the election last week it may be said that he laid the foundation of the Labour Party's success many years ago. He worked like a Trojan in the Labour cause when it was passing through much less popular days than the present.

Defeat followed defeat, but he was never dismayed. Although he has not taken an active part in local affairs in recent years, he has a record of diligent public service of which his party are justly proud, he having been twice Mayor of Fulham, and Alderman of the borough, and a Justice of the Peace for many years.

Mr Lancaster has also a long period of public work to his credit. Although he has not held a seat on the Council during the past three years, such is his interest in local affairs that he has been present in the public gallery at nearly every meeting of the council.

The other new Alderman, Professor Laski, is prominently associated with the Labour movement, although he has not hitherto taken an active part in Fulham affairs. He is now a resident of this borough, however, and he should prove an acquisition to the council.

When the new Council meet this evening there will be many new faces, and many will be missed.

At the election fate was very unkind to a large number of ladies and gentle-men who have served the borough faithfully and to the best of their ability. Among those defeated at the polls were some of the most useful members of the past council.

In various ways their professional or commercial experience was an asset to the municipality and their services were ungrudgingly given for the benefit, not merely of their political supporters but the community as a whole. Regret at their defeat is shared by their friends who also hope that they public spirit may lead them into other spheres of useful service to the community.

West London Observer
Friday November 9th, 1934

Fulham Council

editorial

The municipal elections over, the public now know the worst and the best.

Fulham is the only council to have a change of government. Here the Labour Party, following up their successes at the County Council elections last March, and at the East Fulham Parliamentary by-election, gained no less that twenty-seven seats out of forty, and thus secured a two-to-one majority on the borough council.

This is a repetition practically of what happened some years ago, and retrieves the ignominious defeat of 1931 when they were swept from office and failed to secure a single seat.

It is interesting to note that Fulham, for the first time, is to have a lady Mayor, as this (Friday) evening Miss A. Gilliatt, who polled over three thousand votes in the Munster ward, will be elevated to the Mayoral dais.

She is going to make a good start by being the first woman Mayor of Fulham to lay a wreath on the war memorial on Armistice Sunday, after attending the service at Fulham Parish Church.

She asks us to state that she hopes that Fulham citizens who desire peace and not war will gather to support this affirmation of their faith and take advantage of the opportunity for a re-dedication to the cause of universal brotherhood and peace.

In Hammersmith, while there is no change in the administration, the Ratepayers' Alliance majority was considerably reduced, and is now only twenty to sixteen, Labour gaining eleven seats.

These were nearly all in North Hammersmith, where the result was not unexpected. These results were foreshadowed in our last issue.

Only about one third of the electors took the trouble to vote, despite all the efforts made to induce them to exercise the franchise and perform their duty as citizens by recording their votes.

There were also a few Labour gains in North Kensington and North Paddington but not sufficient to change the general aspect of either council.

We hope the newly elected councillors - whatever their political complexion - will now settle down to do their best for the welfare oft the community regardless of party or creed.

Fulham Borough

Baron's Court

1934 electorate %turnout		7,520	43.5	+12.9
Frederick R. Flew	**MR**	**2,388**	**77.9**	**- 18.1**
Lewis F. Dew	**MR**	**2,355**	**76.8**	**- 18.7**
Thomas J. Bokenham	**MR**	**2,354**	**76.8**	**- 18.5**
Christine J. Sketchley	**MR**	**2,334**	**76.1**	**- 18.3**
Gerald A. Thesiger	**MR**	**2,318**	**75.6**	**- 17.8**
William A. White	**MR**	**2,310**	**75.3**	**- 16.6**
Georgina M. Glassbrook	Lab	743	24.2	+18.0
Dorothy J. McMillan	Lab	725	23.6	+17.4
Francis McIvor	Lab	725	23.6	+18.0
Florence C. Pusey	Lab	721	23.5	+17.9
George E. Parker	Lab	716	23.3	+18.1
Gaston Stephenson	Lab	711	23.2	+18.6
18.0% swing MR to Lab	Maj	1,645	53.7	
		1,612	52.6	
		1,611	52.6	
		1,591	51.9	
		1,575	51.4	
		1,567	51.1	

Hurlingham

1934 electorate %turnout		4,958	44.8	+ 7.3
***Herbert Dodimead**	**MR**	**1,539**	**71.5**	**- 13.3**
***Thomas Harper**	**MR**	**1,535**	**71.3**	**- 13.1**
***Arthur Moore**	**MR**	**1,532**	**71.2**	**- 12.9**
Maude L. Farrell	Lab	626	29.1	+13.2
Joseph H. Ford	Lab	617	28.7	+13.1
William G. Wallis	Lab	609	28.3	+13.0
13.1% swing MR to Lab	Maj	913	41.4	
		909	41.2	
		906	41.1	

GAIN 6

Lillie

1934 electorate %turnout		11,145	36.3	+10.3
Percy E. Coleman	**Lab**	**2,192**	**57.0**	**+28.4**
Edgar H. Fraser	**Lab**	**2,154**	**56.0**	**+28.8**
Hugh R. Jones	**Lab**	**2,144**	**55.7**	**+28.9**
Ernest A. Searle	**Lab**	**2,132**	**55.4**	**+28.9**
Jack Perotti	**Lab**	**2,103**	**54.6**	**+28.6**
Frida K. Laski	**Lab**	**2,096**	**54.5**	**+28.5**
*Frederick H. Barber	MR	1,775	46.1	- 31.8
Albert V. Palmer	MR	1,735	45.1	- 29.7
Charles A. Cook	MR	1,720	44.7	- 28.4
*Albert G. Everard	MR	1,681	43.7	- 28.8
Frederick Johnstone	MR	1,680	43.7	- 27.4
*John H.G. McNaughton	MR	1,680	43.7	- 25.7
23.1% swing MR to Lab	Maj	417	10.9	
		379	9.9	
		369	9.6	
		357	9.3	
		328	8.5	
		321	8.4	

Margravine

1934 electorate %turnout		7,520	41.4	+ 6.3
Christopher Lancaster	**Lab**	**1,975**	**68.2**	**+18.6**
Frank Banfield	**Lab**	**1,962**	**67.8**	**+20.6**
Jose A. Da Palma	**Lab**	**1,755**	**60.6**	**+19.3**
Morgan Phillips	**Lab**	**1,745**	**60.3**	**+20.3**
Hilda M. Falcon	MR	1,057	36.5	- 19.8
William G. Sales	MR	1,041	36.0	- 15.3
*Arthur W. Ford	MR	1,031	35.6	- 15.0
Frederick J. Thoresby	MR	1,016	35.1	- 14.9
16.3% swing MR to Lab	Maj	918	31.7	
		905	31.3	
		698	24.1	
		688	23.8	

GAIN 8

Munster

1934 electorate %turnout		17,239	37.5	+ 9.4
Sydney F.J. Ballantyne	**Lab**	**3,306**	**53.1**	**+26.7**
Alice Gilliatt	**Lab**	**3,184**	**51.2**	**+24.9**
Charles E. Jewitt	**Lab**	**3,177**	**51.0**	**+24.9**
Walter Rankin	**Lab**	**3,135**	**50.4**	**+24.6**
Kathleen I. Pottle	**Lab**	**3,095**	**49.7**	**+25.3**
Ethel M. Rankin	**Lab**	**3,080**	**49.5**	**+24.8**
Stanislaus Seuffert	**Lab**	**3,072**	**49.4**	**+25.2**
Joseph H. Ward	**Lab**	**3,032**	**48.7**	**+25.0**
William R. Corbin	MR	2,783	44.7	- 21.6
*Helen L. Cummins	MR	2,765	44.4	- 21.7
Albert C. Adams	MR	2,755	44.3	- 21.5
*William J. Stockwell	MR	2,671	42.9	- 21.4
James C. Fay	MR	2,646	42.5	- 21.5
Walter J. Moores	MR	2,587	41.6	- 21.4
*John S. Melville	MR	2,573	41.3	- 21.4
*Alfred G. Stapp	MR	2,571	41.3	- 20.9
Frederick Cook	Comm	306	4.9	+ 0.3
Thomas Day	Comm	289	4.6	+ 1.3
Lawrence Connolly	Comm	283	4.5	+ 1.1
Albert E. White	Comm	205	3.3	+ 1.1
Henry C. Fisher	Comm	189	3.0	
Benjamin H. Symonds	Ind	188	3.0	
Harold Poyner	Comm	179	2.9	
Frank Haskell	Comm	175	2.8	
19.85% swing MR to Lab	Maj	523	8.4	
		401	6.5	
		394	6.3	
		352	5.7	
		312	5.0	
		297	4.8	
		289	4.7	
		249	4.0	

Sands End



1934 electorate %turnout		11,548	45.4	+15.8
Thomas M. Cox	**Lab**	**3,121**	**62.3**	**+32.3**
Richard F. Cook	**Lab**	**3,103**	**62.0**	**+32.7**
Percy J. Barton	**Lab**	**3,098**	**61.9**	**+33.3**
Charles P. De Winter	**Lab**	**3,079**	**61.5**	**+32.9**
Alfred F. Coomber	**Lab**	**3,075**	**61.4**	**+33.4**
Solomon Vanderhook	**Lab**	**2,999**	**59.9**	**+34.3**
*Albert Baggs	MR	1,982	39.6	- 30.7
*Robert O. Clark	MR	1,969	39.3	- 29.8
*George R. Renton	MR	1,926	38.5	- 30.4
*Arthur Minute	MR	1,924	38.4	- 29.7
*Rosina H.B. Pavitt	MR	1,895	37.8	- 28.1
*Thomas W. Richardson	MR	1,876	37.5	- 28.1
31.35% swing MR to Lab	Maj	1,139	22.7 ●	
		1,121	22.4 ●	
		1,116	22.3 ●	
		1,097	21.9 ●	
		1,093	21.8 ●	
		1,017	20.3 ●	

Town

1934 electorate %turnout		7,697	38.3	+ 3.1
Charles W. Ironside	**MR**	**2,036**	**73.1**	**- 10.6**
***Sydney G. Carnt**	**MR**	**1,993**	**71.6**	**- 10.9**
***William L. Upham**	**MR**	**1,948**	**70.0**	**- 11.1**
Charles W. Epps	**MR**	**1,932**	**69.4**	**- 10.3**
Walter S. Churchill	Lab	831	29.9	+ 9.5
Elizabeth E. Hollingbury	Lab	811	29.1	+11.1
John A. Coker	Lab	794	28.5	+11.0
Sydney Farrall	Lab	790	28.4	+11.3
10.6% swing MR to Lab	Maj	1,205	43.2 ●	
		1,162	41.7 ●	
		1,117	40.1 ●	
		1,101	39.5 ●	

Walham



1934 electorate %turnout		7,483	41.8	+16.3
Richard A. Bender	**Lab**	**1,964**	**61.5**	**+29.3**
George E. Birt	**Lab**	**1,919**	**60.0**	**+31.7**
Jessie Marsh	**Lab**	**1,875**	**58.7**	**+30.7**
Arthur D. Neville	MR	981	30.7	- 42.0
Walter F. Soloman	MR	981	30.7	- 40.7
Elkan Lewis	MR	941	29.4	- 38.1
John H. Greenwood	Ind	309	9.7	
35.45% swing MR to Lab	Maj	983	30.8 ●	
		938	29.3 ●	
		894	28.0 ●	

Hammersmith Borough

Brook Green and St Matthew's

1934 electorate %turnout		11,530	31.5	+ 0.2
***Arthur Belsham**	**C Rate**	**2,278**	**66.6**	**- 16.1**
Sydney J. Rayner	**C Rate**	**2,263**	**66.2**	**- 16.3**
***Arthur Saxby**	**C Rate**	**2,221**	**65.0**	**- 16.4**
***Horace W. Durrant**	**C Rate**	**2,179**	**63.7**	**- 17.2**
***Joseph G. Jones**	**C Rate**	**2,169**	**63.5**	**- 16.8**
***Thomas A.E. Spearing**	**C Rate**	**2,120**	**62.0**	**- 14.5**
Henry T. Clark	Lab	1,286	37.6	+15.2
Ellen L. Green	Lab	1,245	36.4	+16.0
Blanche Kneebone	Lab	1,224	35.8	+17.3
Stanley S. Schreiber	Lab	1,186	34.7	+16.2
Alfred J. Mower	Lab	1,177	34.4	+16.3
Elizabeth A. Rich	Lab	1,162	34.0	+16.2
16.2% swing C Rate to Lab	Maj	992	29.0 ●	
		977	28.6 ●	
		935	27.4 ●	
		893	26.1 ●	
		883	25.9 ●	
		834	24.4 ●	

College Park and Latimer

1934 electorate %turnout		4,758	38.5	- 1.7
***William J.T. Bowerman**	**Lab**	**1,338**	**75.6**	**+23.1**
***William H. Church**	**Lab**	**1,326**	**75.0**	**+23.3**
***Edward E. Woods**	**Lab**	**1,226**	**69.3**	**+17.8**
Sydney A. Wood	C Rate	546	30.9	- 16.9
Hugh J. Gray	C Rate	436	24.6	- 19.8
Henry J. Martin	C Rate	435	25.6	- 15.4
19.55% swing C Rate to Lab	Maj	792	44.7 ●	
		780	44.1 ●	
		680	38.4 ●	

River



1934 electorate %turnout		7,229	38.1	+ 4.3
***Sir Marshall Hays**	**C Rate**	**1,432**	**56.0**	**- 15.3**
***Alfred E. Meeks**	**C Rate**	**1,338**	**52.3**	**- 15.4**
***Elizabeth S. Hodgson**	**C Rate**	**1,330**	**52.0**	**- 15.1**
Alfred E. Pascall	**C Rate**	**1,326**	**51.8**	**- 14.7**
***Charles O. Bartley**	**C Rate**	**1,324**	**51.8**	**- 13.9**
Alfred Bannerman	**Lab**	**1,314**	**51.4**	**+15.9**
*Horace F. Joyce	C Rate	1,296	50.7	- 13.4
William F. Allen	Lab	1,257	49.1	+15.5
John T. Westcott	Lab	1,247	48.8	+15.5
Henry J. Moore	Lab	1,168	45.7	+12.9
Constance E. Turner	Lab	1,165	45.5	+13.5
Maude E. Young	Lab	1,150	45.0	+14.7
14.6% swing C Rate to Lab	Maj	175	6.9	
		81	3.2	
		73	2.9	
		69	2.7	
		67	2.7	
		18	0.7	

St Stephen's

1934 electorate %turnout		4,314	34.0	+ 2.4
***Elizabeth M. Davies**	**C Rate**	**745**	**52.5**	**- 21.5**
Charles E. Blunden	**C Rate**	**717**	**50.6**	**- 22.8**
Louis O. Glenister	**C Rate**	**712**	**50.2**	**- 19.0**
Walter G. Brien	Lab	710	50.0	+20.0
William J. Coombs	Lab	702	49.4	+22.2
Sidney R. James	Lab	669	47.2	+20.8
21.1% swing C Rate to Lab	Maj	35	2.5	
		7	0.6	
		2	0.2	

The Grove and Ravenscourt

1934 electorate %turnout		10,418	36.1	+ 6.1
***Bertie J. Samels**	**C Rate**	**2,041**	**57.7**	**- 17.5**
***Arthur M. Bentall**	**C Rate**	**2,021**	**57.2**	**- 17.3**
***Walter P. Davies**	**C Rate**	**2,020**	**57.1**	**- 17.0**
***Harry J. May**	**C Rate**	**1,980**	**56.0**	**- 16.6**
***Harriet E. Russell**	**C Rate**	**1,929**	**54.6**	**- 17.1**
William P. Waters	**C Rate**	**1,889**	**53.4**	**- 17.7**
James B. Bennie	Lab	1,582	44.7	+16.7
Thomas B. Cavell	Lab	1,577	44.6	+17.1
Frederick Brader	Lab	1,562	44.2	+17.4
Florence A. Underwood	Lab	1,544	43.7	+17.1
Thomas Morris	Lab	1,536	43.4	+16.8
John Selwyn-Jones	Lab	1,533	43.4	+18.1
17.2% swing C Rate to Lab	Maj	459	13.0	
		439	12.5	
		438	12.4	
		398	11.3	
		347	9.9	
		307	8.7	

Starch Green



1934 electorate %turnout		10,495	39.5	+ 2.5
William T. Adams	**Lab**	**2,275**	**56.6**	**+15.0**
Elizabeth Cox	**Lab**	**2,269**	**56.5**	**+18.6**
Percy H. Clelland	**Lab**	**2,235**	**55.6**	**+19.1**
Harold V. Howe	**Lab**	**2,213**	**55.1**	**+19.4**
Samuel S. Full	**Lab**	**2,176**	**54.2**	**+18.6**
Gertrude R. Shand	**Lab**	**2,163**	**53.8**	**+18.9**
*Joseph C. Clark	C Rate	1,802	44.9	- 16.1
*Thomas J. Brunsden	C Rate	1,780	44.3	- 16.6
Walter F. Brown	C Rate	1,778	44.3	- 16.1
William Randall	C Rate	1,661	41.3	- 19.0
William A. Silcock	C Rate	1,643	40.9	- 19.1
Ralph A. Slipper	C Rate	1,641	40.8	- 19.5
James E. Skilbeck	Comm	107	2.7	- 1.4
William M. Massey	Comm	98	2.4	- 0.6
George W. Poole	Comm	84	2.1	- 0.1
Sidney H. Wilson	Comm	70	1.7	- 0.5
Raymond Trevyllian	Comm	54	1.3	- 0.7
Arthur F. Walton	Comm	54	1.3	- 0.6
17.9% swing C Rate to Lab	Maj	473	11.7	
		467	11.6	
		433	10.7	
		411	10.2	
		374	9.3	
		361	8.9	

Wormholt



1934 electorate %turnout		13,809	35.7	+ 2.3
***Reginald J. Buckingham**	**Lab**	**3,039**	**63.5**	**+25.3**
Norman F. Bartlett	**Lab**	**3,023**	**63.2**	**+26.4**
Grace E. Field	**Lab**	**2,935**	**61.3**	**+26.3**
Wilfred Turney	**Lab**	**2,935**	**61.3**	**+26.4**
Alice M. Hallett	**Lab**	**2,917**	**61.0**	**+26.2**
Richard M. Watkins	**Lab**	**2,882**	**60.2**	**+25.5**
Harris D. Burnhill	C Rate	1,918	40.1	- 18.8
William G.T. Derwent	C Rate	1,877	39.2	- 16.7
Benjamin Martin	C Rate	1,802	37.7	- 18.0
Charles D. Simpson	C Rate	1,801	37.6	- 17.4
Albert E. Thresher	C Rate	1,797	37.6	- 16.3
Patrick Murray	C Rate	1,785	37.3	- 16.3
21.6% swing C Rate to Lab	Maj	1,121	23.4	
		1,105	23.1	
		1,017	21.2	
		1,017	21.2	
		999	20.9	
		964	20.1	

Summary of election results

Fulham		Elec	%Poll	Mun Ref	Lab	Ind	Comm
Baron's Court	1934	7,320	43.5	76.4	23.6		
	1931	7,280	30.6	94.4	5.6		
Hurlingham	1934	4,958	44.8	71.3	28.7		
	1931	4,947	38.5	84.4	15.6		
Lillie	1934	11,145	36.3	44.5	55.5		
	1931	11,495	26.0	73.1	27.9		
Margravine	1934	7,520	41.4	35.8	64.2		
	1931	7,917	35.1	52.1	47.9		
Munster	1934	17,239	37.5	42.9	50.4	3.0	3.7
	1931	17,767	28.1	64.3	32.1		3.6
Sands End	1934	11,548	45.4	38.5	61.5		
	1931	11,904	29.6	68.0	28.3		3.7
Town	1934	7,697	38.3	71.0	29.0		
	1931	7,689	35.2	81.8	18.2		
Walham	1934	7,483	41.8	30.2	60.1	9.7	
	1931	7,077	25.5	70.5	29.5		

Hammersmith		Elec	%Poll	C Rate	Lab	Comm	Ind
Brook Green and St Matthew's	1934	11,530	31.5	64.5	35.5		
	1931	11,616	30.3	80.7	19.3		
College Park and Latimer	1934	4,758	38.5	26.7	73.3		
	1931	4,924	36.8	44.4	51.9		3.7
River	1934	7,229	38.1	52.4	47.6		
	1931	7,484	33.8	67.0	33.0		
St Stephen's	1934	4,314	34.0	51.1	48.9		
	1931	4,297	31.6	72.2	27.8		
Starch Green	1934	10,495	39.5	42.8	55.3	1.9	
	1931	10,665	37.0	60.3	37.0		2.6
The Grove and Ravenscourt	1934	10,418	36.1	56.0	44.0		
	1931	10,625	30.0	73.2	26.8		
Wormholt	1934	13,809	35.7	38.3	61.7		
	1931	13,753	33.4	55.5	35.7		8.7

Councillors' majorities

Fulham

1.	Joseph Ward	Munster	249	4.0
2.	Stanislaus Seuffert	Munster	289	4.7
3.	Ethel Rankin	Munster	297	4.8
4.	Kathleen Pottle	Munster	312	5.0
5.	William Rankin	Munster	352	5.7
6.	Charles Jewitt	Munster	394	6.3
7.	Alice Gilliatt	Munster	401	6.5
8.	Frida Laski	Lillie	321	8.4
9.	Sydney Ballantyne	Munster	523	8.4
10.	Jack Perotti	Lillie	328	8.5
11.	Ernest Searle	Lillie	357	9.3
12.	Hugh Jones	Lillie	369	9.6
13.	Edgar Fraser	Lillie	379	9.9
14.	Percy Coleman	Lillie	417	10.9
15.	Solomon Vanderhook	Sands End	1,017	20.3
16.	Alfred Coomber	Sands End	1,093	21.8
17.	Charles De Winter	Sands End	1,097	21.9
18.	Percy Barton	Sands End	1,116	22.3
19.	Richard Cook	Sands End	1,121	22.4
20.	Thomas Cox	Sands End	1,139	22.7
21.	Morgan Phillips	Margravine	688	23.8
22.	Jose Da Palma	Margravine	698	24.1
23.	Jessie Marsh	Walham	894	28.0
24.	George Birt	Walham	938	29.3
25.	Richard Bender	Walham	983	30.8
26.	Frank Banfield	Margravine	905	31.3
27.	Christopher Lancaster	Margravine	918	31.7
28.	Charles Epps	Town	1,101	39.5
29.	William Upham	Town	1,117	40.1
30.	Sydney Carnt	Town	1,162	41.7
31.	Charles Ironside	Town	1,205	43.2
32.	Arthur Moore	Hurlingham	906	41.1
33.	Thomas Harper	Hurlingham	909	41.2
34.	Herbert Dodimead	Hurlingham	913	41.4
35.	William White	Baron's Court	1,567	51.1
36.	Gerald Thesiger	Baron's Court	1,575	51.4
37.	Christine Sketchley	Baron's Court	1,591	51.9
38.	Thomas Bokenham	Baron's Court	1,611	52.6
39.	Lewis Dew	Baron's Court	1,612	52.6
40.	Frederick Flew	Baron's Court	1,645	53.7

Hammersmith

1.	Louis Glenister	St Stephen's	2	0.2
2.	Charles Blunden	St Stephen's	7	0.6
3.	Alfred Bannerman	River	18	0.7
4.	Elizabeth Davies	St Stephen's	35	2.5
5.	Charles Bartley	River	67	2.7
6.	Alfred Pascall	River	69	2.7
7.	Elizabeth Hodgson	River	73	2.9
8.	AlfredMeeks	River	81	3.2
9.	Sir Marshall Hays	River	175	6.9
10.	William Waters	The Grove	307	8.7
11.	Gertrude Shand	Starch Green	361	8.9
12.	Samuel Full	Starch Green	374	9.3
13.	Harriet Russell	The Grove	347	9.9
14.	Harold Howe	Starch Green	411	10.2
15.	Percy Clelland	Starch Green	433	10.7
16.	Harry May	The Grove	398	11.3
17.	Elizabeth Cox	Starch Green	467	11.6
18.	William Adams	Starch Green	473	11.7
19.	Walter Davies	The Grove	438	12.4
20.	Arthur Bentall	The Grove	439	12.5
21.	Bertie Samels	The Grove	459	13.0
22.	Richard Watkins	Wormholt	964	20.1
23.	Alice Hallett	Wormholt	999	20.9
24.	Wilfred Turney	Wormholt	1,017	21.2
25.	Grace Field	Wormholt	1,017	21.2
26.	Norman Bartlett	Wormholt	1,105	23.1
27.	Reginald Buckingham	Wormholt	1,121	23.4
28.	Thomas Spearing	Brook Green	834	24.4
29.	Joseph Jones	Brook Green	883	25.9
30.	Horace Durrant	Brook Green	893	26.1
31.	Arthur Saxby	Brook Green	935	27.4
32.	Sydney Rayner	Brook Green	977	28.6
33.	Arthur Belsham	Brook Green	992	29.0
34.	Edward Woods	CP & Latimer	680	38.4
35.	William Church	CP & Latimer	780	44.1
36.	William Bowerman	CP & Latimer	792	44.7

Breakdown of results

Shepherds Bush				C Rate	Lab	Comm	Ind	Total
1934	Electorate	33,376	Votes	5,011	7,362	107	0	12,480
	%Turnout	36.9	Votes%	40.2	59.0	0.8	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	18.4	Councillors	3	15	0	0	18
	C Rate to Lab		Candidates	18	18	6	0	42-1
1931	Electorate	33,641	Votes	6,899	4,694	245	417	12,255
	%Turnout	34.7	Votes%	56.3	38.3	2.0	3.4	100.0
			Councillors	15	3	0	0	18
			Candidates	18	18	9	1	46
			Change	- 16.1	+ 20.7	- 1.2	-	

College Park and Latimer, St Stephen's, Starch Green, Wormholt

Hammersmith				C Rate	Lab			Total
1934	Electorate	29,177	Votes	5,751	4,182			9,933
	%Turnout	35.2	Votes%	57.9	42.1			10.0
	%Swing	15.5	Councillors	17	1			18
	C Rate to Lab		Candidates	18	18			36
1931	Electorate	29,725	Votes	6,781	2,455			9,236
	%Turnout	31.4	Votes%	73.4	26.6			100.0
			Councillors	18	0			18
			Candidates	18	18			36
			Change	- 15.5	+15.5			

Brook Green and St Matthew's, River, The Grove and Ravenscourt

North Fulham				Mun Ref	Lab	Comm	Ind	Total
1934	Electorate	43,224	Votes	8,003	7,693	306	188	16,190
	%Turnout	39.7	Votes%	49.4	47.5	1.9	1.2	100.0
	%Swing	18.5	Councillors	6	18	0	0	24
	Mun Ref to Lab		Candidates	24	24	7	1	56
1931	Electorate	44,459	Votes	8,938	3,844	332	0	13,114
	%Turnout	30.0	Votes%	68.2	29.3	2.5	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	24	0	0	0	24
			Candidates	24	24	7	0	55
			Change	- 18.8	+18.2	- 0.6	-	

Baron's Court, Lillie, Margravine, Munster

South Fulham				Mun Ref	Lab	Comm	Ind	Total
1934	Electorate	31,686	Votes	6,538	6,542	0	309	13,389
	%Turnout	42.6	Votes%	48.8	48.9	0.0	2.3	100.0
	% Swing	25.05	Councillors	7	9	0	0	16
	Mun Ref to Lab		Candidates	16	16	0	1	33
1931	Electorate	31,617	Votes	7,387	2,393	214	0	9,994
	%Turnout	32.2	Votes%	73.9	23.9	2.1	0.0	99.9
			Councillors	16	0	0	0	16
			Candidates	16	16	6	0	38
			Change	- 25.1	+25.0	-	-	

Hurlingham, Sands End, Town, Walham

By-elections 1934-1937

Fulham borough

Margravine

Thursday 6 December 1934

Elevation to Alderman of Cllr Christopher Lancaster, Labour

No change

1934 electorate %turnout			23.8	
Elizabeth E. Hollingbery	**Lab**	**1,037**	**59.8**	**- 4.4**
Hilda M. Falcon	MR	643	37.1	+ 1.3
Charles E. Lansdell	ILP	31	1.8	
Frank G. Haskell	Comm	22	1.3	
2.85% swing Lab to MR	Maj	394	22.7	

Walham

Thursday 27 June 1935

Resignation of Cllr George Birt, Labour

No change

1935 electorate %turnout				
Nora M. Phillips	**Lab**	**1,175**	**51.4**	**- 8.7**
Charles A. Cook	MR	1,110	48.6	+18.4
13.55% swing Lab to MR	Maj	65	2.8	

Town

Tuesday 27 October 1936

Resignation of Cllr Sydney Carnt, Municipal Reform

No change

John S. Melville	**MR**	**Unopposed**

Lillie

Thursday 27 February 1937

Death of Cllr Ernest Searle, Labour

No change

1937 electorate %turnout		11,001	36.1	
Lester H. Hutchinson	**Lab**	**2,146**	**54.2**	**- 1.3**
Robert B. Danks	MR	1,811	45.8	+ 1.3
1.3% swing Lab to MR	Maj	335	8.4	

Baron's Court

Thursday 27 January 1937

Resignation of Cllr Frederick Flew, Municipal Reform

No change

Walter F. Solomon	**MR**	**Unopposed**

Hammersmith borough

The Grove and Ravenscourt

Wednesday 12 December 1934

Elevation to Alderman of Cllr Walter Davies, Ratepayer

No change

1934 electorate %turnout				
Joseph C. Clark	**C Rate**	**1,276**	**56.8**	**+ 0.8**
Frederick Brader	Lab	949	42.2	- 1.8
Edward S. Morris	Ind	23	1.0	
1.3% swing Lab to C Rate	Maj	327	14.6	

Brook Green and St Matthew's

Wednesday 29 May 1935

Death of Councillor Horace Durrant, Ratepayer

No change

1935 electorate %turnout			19.4	
Sydney A. Wood	**C Rate**	**1,431**	**64.3**	**- 0.2**
Stanley S. Schreiber	Lab	794	35.7	+ 0.2
0.2% swing C Rate to Lab	Maj	637	28.6	

The Grove and Ravenscourt

Thursday 14 May 1936

Death of Cllr Harry May, Ratepayer

No change

1946 electorate %turnout				
Henry J. Martin	**C Rate**	**1,315**	**60.9**	**+ 4.9**
Frederick Brader	Lab	845	39.1	- 4.9
4.9% swing Lab to C Rate	Maj	470	21.8	

The Grove and Ravenscourt

Thursday 7 July 1936

Cause unknown

No change

Patrick Murray	**C Rate**	**Unopposed**

Wormholt

Thursday 7 July 1936

Cause unknown

No change

Richard H. Kent	**Lab**	**Unopposed**

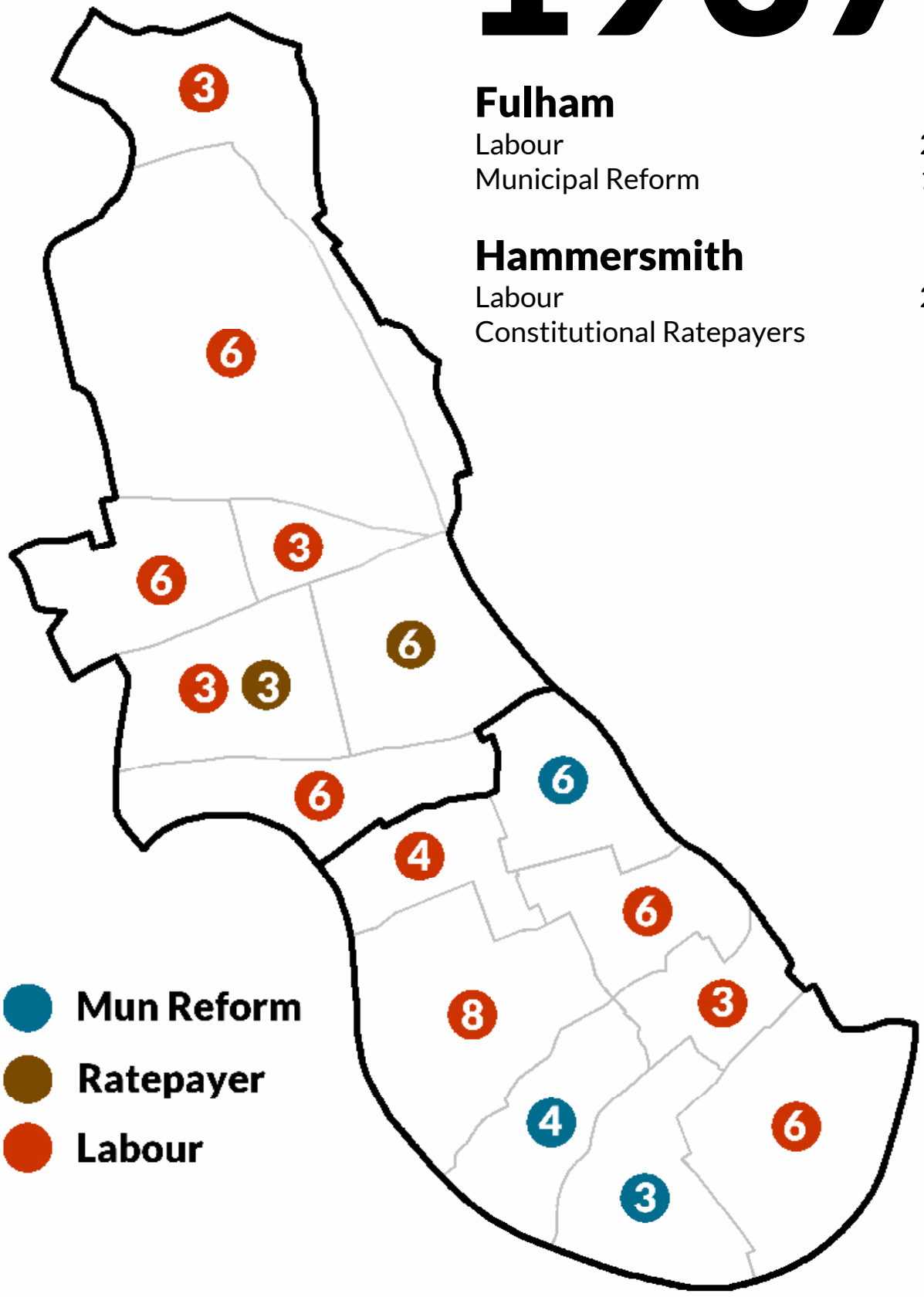
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Fulham

Labour	27
Municipal Reform	13

Hammersmith

Labour	27
Constitutional Ratepayers	9



Fulham Chronicle
Friday November 5, 1937

Fulham Borough Council

Labour win twenty-seven seats

Voting in the rain

For the most part of polling day (Monday) the weather could not have been worse. The rain, which came on about 9am, was not only incessant but at times was torrential.

Those whose job was to get the people to the polling stations had to work under most unfavourable conditions. To them it was but poor consolation that the rain gave over in the early evening. They had been drenched hours before.

Labour had a fair number of cars but the Municipal Reformers had a decided advantage in this respect.

The appalling wealth conditions in the morning and afternoon led to the belief that there would be a very low poll. At most of the polling stations, 10 voters an hour was the average for the first three hours. At two stations there were only four voters in two hours.

The Mayor (Alderman C. Lancaster, LCC) made a tour of the polling stations by car during the morning. He met a number of the MR candidates in the stations and jocularly advised them that elections were won "on the doorsteps, not in polling stations".

Some idea of the astonishing rush of voters during the last three hours from 6 to 9pm can be gathered from the fact that far from there being a low poll it was actually a record of 46.56 per cent.

Counting the votes

The efficient arrangements made by the Town Clerk (Mr W. Townend) for counting the votes at Fulham Baths enabled the result to be declared soon after 1am.

As soon as polling ceased at 9pm the boxes containing the ballot papers were conveyed to the largest swimming bath.

The day's downpour had left under-foot conditions far from pleasant but even before the last ballot box had arrived, some citizens were lined up outside St John's Church. These enthusiasts, regardless of the weather, did not seem to mind a four hours wait for the result.

Inside the Baths, there was very little excitement while the count was in progress. Labour supporters sitting at the tables facing the counting clerks bore an air of confidence and, long before midnight, it was known that Labour had retained its majority.

Not even the most enthusiastic Labour supporter expected to win in three wards - Hurlingham, Town and Baron's Court - and the only other ward concerning which there was ever any doubt was Lillie. With Labour holding this ward and sweeping the remaining four, the result was a foregone conclusion long before the actual figures were known.

Harmony, not bitterness

The feeling between the rival candidates was most harmonious, and there was not the slightest trace of bitterness.

Mr T.M. Cox, JP subjected a group of his opponents - and Mr Upham in particular - to much good-natured chaff. Alluding to the fact that in Sands End he was opposed by a candidate of the same name, Mr T.M. Cox gleefully chuckled, "There's only one Tommy Cox". The banter was all in good fun, and the atmosphere was delightfully cordial.

Visitors at the count included Dr Edith Summerskill, prospective Parliamentary Labour candidate for West Fulham, Mr R. Aplin, LCC, and Mr Paul Williams, LCC.

Returning Officer on the Diving Board

At 1.10 am the figures were ready for declaration by the Town Clerk, who as the Returning Officer for the election.

There was a good deal of amusement when Mr Townend selected the diving board as the best position from which to announce the figures.

Standing right above the people in the building the Town Clerk had no difficulty in making himself heard.

As soon as all the results had been declared Labour supporters gave vent to their feelings of jubilation and cheered for fully five minutes. Mr Ballantyne, who had climbed onto the diving board to propose the customary vote of thanks to the Returning Officer and his staff, had to wait until appeals for order were eventually complied with.

The duty of proposing the vote of thanks fell to Mr Ballantyne as the candidate polling the highest number of votes.

"Fed up with talk of high rates"

"It is a great thing that the Fulham Council has such an excellent staff" he said, adding that Labour's victory augured well for future elections. "To have won on a day like this" he declared, "shows that we shall always have a majority on the council. The people of this borough are fed up with the talk of high rates, and so long as the party in power gives value for money, the people are prepared to let them go on making Fulham a better place than it used to be."

Mrs Rankin, who polled the lowest number of votes, seconded. "There will come a day when we shall win Baron's Court" she prophesied.

Mr Upham, who had toured the streets in a motor van, had lost his voice as the result of constant speaking into a microphone, and could only whisper. He could just be heard as he endorsed the vote of thanks on behalf of the Municipal Reformers.

One of the best staffs in London

The Town Clerk suitably responded. "We have only done our duty" he said, "but I am blessed with one of the best staffs in London."

The result of the election means that the constitution of the council at the moment is unchanged. There are 27 Labour councillors, and 13 Municipal Reform councillors, and each party has three Aldermen.

The period of office of the three Municipal Reform Aldermen expires on Lord Mayor's Show Day, when the election of three Aldermen will take place.

The Mayor Elect: Honour for Mr. T.M. Cox, J.P.

The Labour majority on the newly elected Fulham Borough Council have unanimously selected Mr T.M. Cox, JP, to be Mayor, in succession to Alderman C. Lancaster, LCC. The honour to be conferred on Mr Cox is a fitting recognition of 30 years public work in the borough.

Mr Thomas Michael Cox was born in Fulham - in Melmoth Place, which became absorbed into North End Road. The house in which his parents lived stood on the site now occupied by the Fulham Chronicle offices.

His father was a horse cab driver and he was the youngest of five sons. When Mr Cox was only a few weeks old his father was killed in an accident at a cab yard in Chelsea.

Educated at St Thomas's School, Rylston Road, Mr Cox had various occupations in North and West England until 1907. He then returned South and became employed on the railway.

He has followed that occupation ever since and for 22 years he has been a member of the National Union of Railwaymen.

For some years he has been a foreman attached to the Lillie Bridge Depot of the London Passenger Transport Board.

Helped to form Fulham Labour Party

Mr Cox helped to form the Fulham Labour Party 30 years ago. He was its first president. He was a member of the first Labour Borough Council in Fulham - from 1919 to 1922 - and was chairman of the Works and Highways Committee.

Mr Cox was also Chairman of the Fulham Food Control Committee set up during the War. In 1921 he was appointed a Justice of the Peace and was the first Labour representative in Fulham to receive this honour.

For six years Mr Cox served on the old Fulham Board of Guardians. He is chairman of the Fulham School Managers Group 3, and vice-chairman of the Children's Safety Committee. He has been identified with the Co-operative movement for more than a quarter of a century.

For 30 years Mr Cox has resided at Stanley Road, Fulham. Since 1911 he has lived at No. 22. He has four daughters and two sons.

Mrs Cox, who will be Mayoress, keenly supports her husband's public work.

The new Deputy Mayor

The new Deputy Mayor is to be Mr Percy Edward Coleman, who lives at 15 Coomer Road, Fulham.

As chairman of the Establishment Committee of the last Council, Mr Coleman was actively associated with the scheme for modernising Fulham Baths.

He is president of the Fulham branch of the Amalgamated Society of Woodworkers and represents the building of trades' operatives on the management committee of the Employment Exchange.

Mr Coleman is also a member of the Court of Referees and a Fulham school manager. He is chairman of Lillie ward, and has been honorary treasurer to the East Fulham Labour Party for three years.

Three new Aldermen

The Fulham Chronicle understands that the three new Aldermen are likely to be Mrs Rankin, a member of the previous council and vice-chairwoman of the Maternity and Child Welfare Committee, and who was defeated in Baron's Court ward; Mr J.E. Dickinson; and Mr J. Marsh, husband of Councillor Mrs Marsh.

Mr Dickinson was a member of the Fulham Borough Council elected in 1919 and has been prominently identified with the East Fulham Labour Party for many years.

Mr da Palma has been unanimously re-elected leader of the Labour Party on the Council.

West London Observer
Friday November 5, 1937

Hammersmith Council

Labour's majority for Hammersmith

For the first time in its history as a Metropolitan Borough, Hammersmith has a Labour-controlled council.

Of the 36 seats that were contested, Labour won 27, giving them a majority of 18. In only one ward - Brook Green and St Matthew's - did Labour fail to gain a seat.

The most sweeping change occurred in River ward, previously represented by five R.A.s and one Labour member. At Monday's poll all six seats were won by Labour.

Another R.A. stronghold, Grove and Ravenscourt ward, yielded three seats to Labour. A recount was taken before the results of the voting for this ward were declared.

Among the former representatives of the ward who failed to win re-election was the Mayor (Alderman J. Rooke). Two other prominent members of the old council, Councillors P. Murray and W.P. Waters (Chairman of the Housing Committee) were also defeated.

Other surprise defeats included those of Councillors A.E. Pascall (in River ward), C.E. Blunden (in St Stephen's ward), and Alderman R. Twitchett (in Starch Green ward).

The three Independent Labour candidates in College Park and Latimer ward fared better than the three RA candidates but failed to provide any real challenges to the Labour candidates.

Despite the unfavourable weather the poll was higher than that of three years ago, 38.22 per cent, of the electorate voting.

Large crowds gathered outside the Town Hall to hear the results announced through loud speakers. At the victories of their party were announced, jubilant Labour supporters in the street cheered and sang, their applause carrying as far as the counting hall inside the building.

From time to time Labour supporters in the gallery of the hall joined in the cheering and were promptly met with shouts from the R.A. supporters of "Are we down-hearted? No!"

The "Red Flag" was sung when, after the speeches, successful candidates and supporters filed out of the hall. Outside the building, several police were on duty controlling the crowd that gathered round the door to cheer the victorious or commiserate with the defeated.

Councillor W. Turney, proposing a vote of thanks to the Returning Officer (Mr Hugh Royle) the counting staff, and the police, said that everyone in Hammersmith who had done election work was very proud of the way in which the elections were run, particularly from the official point of view.

He believed that, as far as the official part was concerned, they would have to go a very long way indeed to find a better system than that of Hammersmith. It was needless for him to say that the whole thing was scrupulously fair.

"I don't thin anybody need go to bed tonight in fear and trembling because Hammersmith has gone red" continued Councillor Turney. "It is a great achievement for us of the Labour Party for the first time we have gained control of the borough."

It had been one of the ambitions of his life to see North Hammersmith 100 per cent Labour. Their success, concluded Councillor Turney, had not been won by one person or two but by the whole band of their splendid workers.

In South Hammersmith he felt sure that equally hard work had been accomplished, but thought perhaps that the party had not had quite the same good fortune there as they had in the North. But a start having been made in the South, they were hoping that there, too, they would go from victory to victory.

Councillor S.J. Raynor, seconding the vote of thanks, said that he was the first of his party to have to second such a vote of thanks.

After referring to the "very efficient" way in which the staff had carried out their duties, Councillor Raynor said "Our party has set a very high standard, and in three years the electors again will be called upon to pass judgment. We shall come up again. This is our hour of defeat but I would not forget my sense of decency not to extend hearty congratulations to those who have been victorious.

"We will assist them to carry into practice the many promises they have made on this occasion.

"I would like to thank the whole of the workers of our organisation. They have worked tremendously hard. I can assure them that on the next occasion they will be able to celebrate victory."

The Returning Officer, responding, expressed his appreciation of the "extremely kind" terms in which the vote of thanks had been proposed and seconded. He referred to the hard work that had been accomplished in connection with the poll, and stressed the important and exacting duties that had been fulfilled by his deputy, Mr Slim, and by Mr Shillitoe.

It was no light task to count every vote and get the result out in reasonable time.

Fulham Borough

Baron's Court

1937 electorate %turnout		7,529	47.9	+ 4.5
William A. Davies	**MR**	**2,623**	**74.8**	**- 3.1**
Edward J. Cussen	**MR**	**2,618**	**74.7**	**- 2.1**
***William A. White**	**MR**	**2,600**	**74.2**	**- 2.6**
***Christina J. Sketchley**	**MR**	**2,591**	**73.9**	**- 2.2**
Jermyn Vincent-Hill	**MR**	**2,577**	**73.5**	**- 2.1**
***Walter F. Soloman**	**MR**	**2,567**	**73.2**	**- 2.1**
Ernest J. Annett	Lab	933	26.6	+ 2.4
Hubert W. Thornton	Lab	913	26.0	+ 2.4
Walter A. Foreman	Lab	911	26.0	+ 2.4
Elizabeth E. Hollingbury	Lab	903	25.8	+ 2.3
*Ernest E. Williams	Lab	903	25.8	+ 2.5
*Ethel M. Rankin	Lab	893	25.5	+ 2.3
2.3% swing MR to Lab	Maj	1,690	48.2	
		1,685	48.1	
		1,667	47.6	
		1,658	47.3	
		1,644	46.9	
		1,634	46.6	

Hurlingham

1937 electorate %turnout		5,096	50.6	
***Thomas Harper**	**MR**	**1,575**	**63.6**	**- 7.9**
***Herbert Dodimead**	**MR**	**1,574**	**63.6**	**- 7.7**
***Arthur Moore**	**MR**	**1,546**	**62.4**	**- 8.8**
George W. Baines	Lab	942	38.0	+ 8.9
*Joseph H. Ward	Lab	898	36.3	+ 7.6
William G. Wallis	Lab	893	36.1	+ 7.8
8.1% swing MR to Lab	Maj	633	25.6	
		632	25.6	
		604	24.4	

Lillie

1937 electorate %turnout		10,931	45.0	+ 8.7
Hugh L. Hutchinson	**Lab**	**2,542**	**54.2**	**- 2.8**
***Percy E. Coleman**	**Lab**	**2,530**	**53.9**	**- 2.1**
Nell Black	**Lab**	**2,517**	**53.7**	**- 2.0**
***Hugh R. Jones**	**Lab**	**2,452**	**52.3**	**- 3.1**
Helena B.M. Andrews	**Lab**	**2,451**	**52.3**	**- 2.3**
***Frida K. Laski**	**Lab**	**2,343**	**50.0**	**- 4.5**
Campbell Douglas	MR	2,292	48.9	+ 2.8
William A. Goddard	MR	2,248	47.9	+ 2.8
Khurshed K. Lalkaka	MR	2,213	47.2	+ 2.5
Harold W.V. Smith	MR	2,196	46.8	+ 3.1
John H.G. McNaughton	MR	2,185	46.6	+ 2.9
Malcolm Nicol	MR	2,173	46.3	+ 2.6
2.2% swing Lab to MR	Maj	250	5.3	
		238	5.0	
		225	4.8	
		160	3.4	
		159	3.4	
		51	1.1	

Margravine

1937 electorate %turnout		7,417	43.7	+ 2.3
***Frank W. Banfield**	**Lab**	**2,174**	**72.1**	**+ 3.9**
Charles Boaden	**Lab**	**1,933**	**64.1**	**- 3.7**
***Jose A. Da Palma**	**Lab**	**1,898**	**63.0**	**- 2.4**
***Charles E. Jewitt**	**Lab**	**1,874**	**62.2**	**- 1.9**
Gertrude Chandler	MR	1,109	36.8	+ 0.3
Harry A.M. Cockburn	MR	1,051	34.9	- 1.1
Hilda M. Falcon	MR	1,022	33.9	- 1.7
George H. Pidcock	MR	996	33.0	- 2.1
1.2% swing MR to Lab	Maj	1,065	35.3	
		824	27.3	
		789	26.2	
		765	25.4	

Munster

1937 electorate %turnout		16,980	45.1	+ 7.6
***Sidney F.J. Ballantyne**	**Lab**	**4,007**	**56.6**	**+ 3.5**
Charles H. Abell	**Lab**	**3,977**	**56.2**	**+ 5.0**
Frederick J. Coates	**Lab**	**3,949**	**55.8**	**+ 4.8**
***Alice Gilliatt**	**Lab**	**3,935**	**55.6**	**+ 5.2**
James T. Horton	**Lab**	**3,845**	**54.3**	**+ 4.6**
***Kathleen I. Pottle**	**Lab**	**3,834**	**54.2**	**+ 4.7**
Catherine Lusher	**Lab**	**3,768**	**53.2**	**+ 3.8**
***Stanislaus. Seuffert**	**Lab**	**3,760**	**53.1**	**+ 4.4**
George Clarey	MR	3,302	46.6	+ 1.9
William Fowell	MR	3,287	46.4	+ 2.0
Helen L. Cummins	MR	3,268	46.2	+ 1.9
Harold J. Bocking	MR	3,226	45.6	+ 2.7
James C. Fay	MR	3,131	44.2	+ 1.3
Ernest E. Fryatt	MR	3,113	44.0	+ 2.4
William J. Stockwell	MR	3,129	44.2	+ 2.9
Charlotte Tucker	MR	3,099	43.8	+ 2.5
1.15% swing MR to Lab	Maj	705	10.0	
		675	9.6	
		647	9.2	
		633	9.0	
		543	7.7	
		532	7.6	
		466	6.6	
		458	6.5	

Walham

1937 electorate %turnout		7,294	47.2	+ 5.4
***Richard A. Bender**	**Lab**	**2,040**	**44.1**	**- 17.4**
Jessie Marsh	**Lab**	**2,011**	**43.5**	**- 16.5**
John W. Perotti	**Lab**	**1,934**	**41.8**	**- 16.9**
John Cooper	Rate	1,362	29.4	
William N. Moon	Rate	1,312	28.4	
John H. Reed	MR	1,295	28.0	- 2.7
swing incalculable	Maj	678	14.3	
		649	14.1	
		572	12.4	

Sands End

1937 electorate %turnout		11,353	50.3	+ 4.9
***Richard F. Cook**	**Lab**	**3,374**	**62.2**	**- 0.1**
***Percy J. Barton**	**Lab**	**3,308**	**61.0**	**- 1.0**
***Alfred Coomber**	**Lab**	**3,225**	**59.5**	**- 2.4**
***Charles P. De Winter**	**Lab**	**3,209**	**59.2**	**- 2.3**
***Solomon Vanderhook**	**Lab**	**3,153**	**58.1**	**- 3.3**
***Thomas M. Cox**	**Lab**	**3,019**	**55.7**	**- 4.2**
Albert J. Cox	MR	2,367	43.6	+ 4.0
Robert O. Clark	MR	2,254	41.6	+ 2.3
Albert Baggs	MR	2,246	41.4	+ 2.9
Rosina H.B. Pavitt	MR	2,171	40.0	+ 1.6
Harold R. Freeman	MR	2,113	39.0	+ 1.2
Lilian B. Harris	MR	2,108	38.9	+ 1.4
2.3% swing Lab to MR	Maj	1,007	18.6	
		941	17.4	
		858	15.9	
		842	15.6	
		786	14.5	
		652	12.1	

Town

1937 electorate %turnout		7,768	44.7	+ 6.4
***Charles W. Ironside**	**MR**	**2,078**	**63.5**	**- 9.6**
***William L. Upham**	**MR**	**2,023**	**61.8**	**- 9.8**
***Charles W. Epps**	**MR**	**2,015**	**61.5**	**- 8.5**
John S. Melville	**MR**	**1,966**	**60.0**	**- 9.4**
Margaret Lancaster	Lab	1,305	39.9	+10.0
Mabel G. Banfield	Lab	1,281	39.1	+10.0
John A. Waghorn	Lab	1,226	37.4	+ 8.9
Benjamin A.W. Highley	Lab	1,202	36.7	+ 8.3
9.3% swing MR to Lab	Maj	773	23.6	
		718	21.9	
		710	21.6	
		661	20.1	

Hammersmith Borough

Brook Green and St Matthew's

1937 electorate %turnout		12,285	31.8	+ 0.3
***Arthur Belsham**	**C Rate**	**2,295**	**61.5**	**- 5.1**
Hilda L.F. Barron	**C Rate**	**2,243**	**60.1**	**- 6.1**
***Arthur Saxby**	**C Rate**	**2,213**	**59.3**	**- 5.8**
***Joseph G. Jones**	**C Rate**	**2,206**	**59.2**	**- 4.5**
***Sydney J. Rayner**	**C Rate**	**2,151**	**57.7**	**- 5.8**
***Sydney A. Wood**	**C Rate**	**2,122**	**56.9**	**- 5.1**
Henry T. Clark	Lab	1,558	41.8	+ 4.2
George W. Blenkin	Lab	1,554	41.7	+ 5.3
William J. Field	Lab	1,539	41.3	+ 5.5
Walter W. Sadler	Lab	1,512	40.5	+ 5.8
Alice M. Wakeman	Lab	1,498	40.2	+ 5.8
Sarah J. Martin	Lab	1,484	39.8	+ 5.8
5.4% swing C Rate to Lab	Maj	737	19.7	
		685	18.3	
		655	17.5	
		648	17.4	
		593	15.9	
		564	15.1	

College Park and Latimer

1937 electorate %turnout		4,565	42.5	+ 4.0
***William Church**	**Lab**	**1,142**	**61.0**	**- 14.6**
***Edward Woods**	**Lab**	**1,062**	**56.8**	**- 18.2**
A.E. Miles	**Lab**	**1,060**	**56.7**	**- 12.6**
*William J.T. Bowerman	Ind Lab	452	24.2	
Charles S. Kennedy	Ind Lab	432	23.1	
Jack Lydon	Ind Lab	405	21.6	
C. Tullidge	C Rate	357	19.1	- 11.8
E.C. Britton	C Rate	356	19.0	- 5.6
C. Wiss	C Rate	347	18.5	- 7.1
swing incalculable	Maj	690	36.8	
		610	32.6	
		608	32.5	

GAIN 3

St Stephen's

1937 electorate %turnout		4,327	43.5	+ 9.5
George Mason	**Lab**	**1,052**	**57.8**	**+ 7.8**
Walter Ryan	**Lab**	**1,019**	**56.0**	**+ 6.6**
Naomi C. Wolff	**Lab**	**1,014**	**55.7**	**+ 8.5**
*Charles E. Blunden	C Rate	810	44.5	- 8.0
Stanley Morris	C Rate	800	44.0	- 6.6
Richard B. Walters	C Rate	764	42.0	- 8.2
7.6% swing C Rate to Lab	Maj	242	13.3	
		209	11.5	
		204	11.2	

River

GAIN 5

1937 electorate %turnout		6,797	41.3	+ 3.2
***Alfred Bannerman**	**Lab**	**1,530**	**57.9**	**+ 6.5**
William H. Durtnall	**Lab**	**1,475**	**55.8**	**+ 6.7**
William Brind	**Lab**	**1,461**	**55.3**	**+ 6.5**
James E. Skilbeck	**Lab**	**1,444**	**54.6**	**+ 8.9**
Frank L. Hewett	**Lab**	**1,435**	**54.3**	**+ 8.8**
W. Miller	**Lab**	**1,421**	**53.8**	**+ 8.8**
James Chamberlen	C Rate	1,267	47.9	- 8.1
*Alfred E. Pascall	C Rate	1,228	46.5	- 5.8
J. Coates	C Rate	1,190	45.0	- 7.0
William Olive	C Rate	1,156	43.7	- 8.1
Jack Rogers	C Rate	1,139	43.1	- 8.7
R. Slipper	C Rate	1,116	42.2	- 8.5
7.7% swing C Rate to Lab	Maj	263	10.0 ●	
		208	7.9 ●	
		194	7.4 ●	
		177	6.7 ●	
		168	6.4 ●	
		154	5.9 ●	

The Grove and Ravenscourt

GAIN 3

1937 electorate %turnout		10,337	38.5	+ 2.4
Louis O. Glenister	**C Rate**	**1,977**	**53.1**	**- 4.6**
Joseph C. Clark	**C Rate**	**1,973**	**53.0**	**- 4.2**
***Bertie J. Samels**	**C Rate**	**1,943**	**52.2**	**- 4.9**
Frederick Brader	**Lab**	**1,909**	**51.3**	**+ 6.6**
Joan A. Bourne	**Lab**	**1,874**	**50.3**	**+ 5.7**
Arthur H. Waller	**Lab**	**1,855**	**49.8**	**+ 5.6**
Mildred Metcalfe	Lab	1,847	49.6	+ 5.9
George W. Hall	Lab	1,833	49.2	+ 5.8
*Patrick Murray	C Rate	1,818	48.8	- 5.8
John Rooke	C Rate	1,817	48.8	- 4.6
R. Skews	Lab	1,750	47.0	+ 3.6
*William P. Waters	C Rate	1,741	46.8	- 6.6
5.5% swing C Rate to Lab	Maj	130	3.5 ●	
		126	3.4 ●	
		96	2.6 ●	
		91	2.5 ●	
		56	1.5 ●	
		37	1.0 ●	

Starch Green

1937 electorate %turnout		10,366	44.0	+ 4.5
***William T. Adams**	**Lab**	**2,603**	**59.4**	**+ 2.8**
P. Andrews	**Lab**	**2,556**	**58.3**	**+ 1.8**
***Elizabeth Cox**	**Lab**	**2,550**	**58.2**	**+ 2.6**
R.G. Bowen	**Lab**	**2,542**	**58.0**	**+ 2.9**
***Samuel S. Full**	**Lab**	**2,517**	**57.4**	**+ 3.2**
Alexander W. Maycock	**Lab**	**2,438**	**55.6**	**+ 1.8**
F. Davis	C Rate	1,989	45.4	+ 0.5
W. Jones	C Rate	1,856	42.3	+ 2.0
John P. O'Hare	C Rate	1,854	42.3	+ 2.0
R. Twitchett	C Rate	1,819	41.5	+ 0.2
E. Maher	C Rate	1,803	41.1	+ 0.2
Frederick C Stott	C Rate	1,775	40.5	- 0.3
1.55% swing C Rate to Lab	Maj	614	14.0 ●	
		567	12.9 ●	
		561	12.8 ●	
		553	12.6 ●	
		528	12.0 ●	
		449	10.2 ●	

Wormholt

1937 electorate %turnout		13,915	34.9	- 0.8
***Norman F. Bartlett**	**Lab**	**3,208**	**68.1**	**+ 4.6**
***Reginald J. Buckingham**	**Lab**	**3,201**	**68.0**	**+ 4.8**
***Grace E. Field**	**Lab**	**3,143**	**66.8**	**+ 5.5**
***Alice M. Hallett**	**Lab**	**3,120**	**66.3**	**+ 5.0**
***Wilfred Turney**	**Lab**	**3,120**	**66.3**	**+ 5.3**
***Richard Kent**	**Lab**	**3,075**	**65.3**	**+ 5.1**
A. Eaves	C Rate	1,602	34.0	- 6.1
W. Beagley	C Rate	1,600	34.0	- 5.2
G. Hawkins	C Rate	1,580	33.6	- 4.1
Elsie Warren	C Rate	1,562	33.2	- 4.4
B. Mirands	C Rate	1,523	32.4	- 5.2
E. Wickens	C Rate	1,511	32.1	- 5.2
5.1% swing C Rate to Lab	Maj	1,606	34.1 ●	
		1,599	34.0 ●	
		1,541	32.3 ●	
		1,518	32.3 ●	
		1,473	31.3 ●	

Summary of election results

Fulham		Elec	%Poll	Mun Ref	Lab	Comm	Rate	Ind
Baron's Court	1937	7,529	47.9	74.1	25.9			
	1934	7,320	43.5	76.4	23.6			
Hurlingham	1937	5,096	50.6	63.2	36.8			
	1934	4,958	44.8	71.3	28.7			
Lillie	1937	10,931	45.0	47.3	52.7			
	1934	11,145	36.3	44.5	55.5			
Margravine	1937	7,417	43.7	34.6	65.4			
	1934	7,520	41.4	35.8	64.2			
Munster	1937	16,980	45.1	45.1	54.9			
	1934	17,239	37.5	42.9	50.4	3.7		3.0
Sands End	1937	11,353	50.3	40.8	59.2			
	1934	11,548	45.4	38.5	61.5			
Town	1937	7,768	44.7	61.7	38.3			
	1934	7,697	38.3	71.0	29.0			
Walham	1937	7,294	47.2	28.0	43.1		28.9	
	1934	7,483	41.8	30.2	60.1			9.7

Hammersmith		Elec	%Poll	C Rate	Lab	Comm	Ind Lab
Brook Green and St Matthew's	1937	12,285	31.8	59.1	40.9		
	1934	11,530	31.5	64.5	35.5		
College Park and Latimer	1937	4,565	42.5	18.9	58.2		23.0
	1934	4,758	38.5	26.7	73.3		
River	1937	6,797	41.3	44.7	55.3		
	1934	7,229	38.1	52.4	47.6		
St Stephen's	1937	4,327	43.5	43.5	56.5		
	1934	4,314	34.0	51.1	48.9		
Starch Green	1937	10,366	44.0	42.2	57.8		
	1934	10,495	39.5	42.8	55.3	1.9	
The Grove and Ravenscourt	1937	10,337	38.5	50.5	49.5		
	1934	10,418	36.1	56.0	44.0		
Wormholt	1937	13,915	34.9	33.2	66.8		
	1934	13,809	35.7	38.3	61.7		

Councillors' majorities

Fulham

1.	Frida Laski	Lillie	51	1.1
2.	Helena Andrews	Lillie	159	3.4
3.	Hugh Jones	Lillie	160	3.4
4.	Nell Black	Lillie	225	4.8
5.	Percy Coleman	Lillie	238	5.0
6.	Hugh Hutchinson	Lillie	250	5.3
7.	Stanislaus Seuffert	Munster	458	6.5
8.	Catherine Lusher	Munster	466	6.6
9.	Kathleen Pottle	Munster	532	7.6
10.	Alice Gillatt	Munster	543	7.7
11.	James Horton	Munster	633	9.0
12.	Frederick Coates	Munster	647	9.2
13.	Charles Abell	Munster	675	9.6
14.	Sidney Ballantyne	Munster	705	10.0
15.	Thomas Cox	Sands End	652	12.1
16.	Jack Perotti	Walham	572	12.4
17.	Jessie Marsh	Walham	649	14.1
18.	Richard Bender	Walham	678	14.3
19.	Solomon Vanderhook	Sands End	786	14.5
20.	Charles De Winter	Sands End	842	15.6
21.	Alfred Coomber	Sands End	858	15.9
22.	Percy Barton	Sands End	941	17.4
23.	Richard Cook	Sands End	1,007	18.6
24.	John Melville	Town	661	20.1
25.	Charles Epps	Town	710	21.6
26.	William Upham	Town	718	21.9
27.	Charles Ironside	Town	773	23.6
28.	Arthur Moore	Hurlingham	604	24.4
29.	Charles Jewitt	Margravine	765	25.4
30.	Herbert Dodimead	Hurlingham	632	25.6
31.	Thomas Harper	Hurlingham	633	25.6
32.	Jose Da Palma	Margravine	789	26.2
33.	Charles Boaden	Margravine	824	27.3
34.	Frank Banfield	Margravine	1,065	35.3
35.	Walter Soloman	Baron's Court	1,634	46.6
36.	Jermyn Vincent-Hill	Baron's Court	1,644	46.9
37.	Christina Sketchley	Baron's Court	1,658	47.3
38.	William White	Baron's Court	1,667	47.6
39.	Edward Cussen	Baron's Court	1,685	48.1
40.	William Davies	Baron's Court	1,690	48.2

Hammersmith

1.	A. Waller	The Grove	37	1.0
2.	J. Bourne	The Grove	56	1.5
3.	F. Brader	The Grove	91	2.5
4.	Bertie Samels	The Grove	96	2.6
5.	J. Clark	The Grove	126	3.4
6.	L. Glenister	The Grove	130	3.5
7.	W. Miller	River	154	5.9
8.	F. Hewett	River	168	6.4
9.	J. Skilbeck	River	177	6.7
10.	William Brind	River	194	7.4
11.	W. Durtnall	River	208	7.9
12.	A. Bannerman	River	263	10.0
13.	A. Maycock	Starch Green	449	10.0
14.	N. Wolff	St Stephen's	204	11.2
15.	W. Ryan	St Stephen's	209	11.5
16.	Samuel Full	Starch Green	528	12.0
17.	R. Bowen	Starch Green	553	12.6
18.	Elizabeth Cox	Starch Green	561	12.8
19.	P. Andrews	Starch Green	567	12.9
20.	G. Mason	St Stephen's	242	13.3
21.	William Adams	Starch Green	614	14.0
22.	S. Wood	Brook Green	564	15.1
23.	Sidney Raynor	Brook Green	593	15.9
24.	Joseph Jones	Brook Green	648	17.4
25.	Arthur Saxby	Brook Green	655	17.5
26.	H. Barron	Brook Green	685	18.3
27.	Arthur Belsham	Brook Green	737	19.7
28.	R. Kent	Wormholt	1,473	31.3
29.	Wilfred Turney	Wormholt	1,518	32.3
30.	Alice Hallett	Wormholt	1,518	32.3
31.	A. Miles	CP & Latimer	608	32.5
32.	Edward Woods	CP & Latimer	610	32.6
33.	Grace Field	Wormholt	1,541	32.8
34.	Reginald Buckingham	Wormholt	1,599	34.0
35.	Norman Bartlett	Wormholt	1,606	34.1
36.	William Church	CP & Latimer	690	36.8

Breakdown of results

Shepherds Bush				C Rate	Lab	Ind Lab	Comm	Total
1937	Electorate	33,173	Votes	4,758	8,005	452	0	13,215
	%Turnout	41.2	Votes%	36.0	60.6	3.4	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	2.9	Councillors	0	18	0	0	18
	C Rate to Lab		Candidates	18	18	3	0	39
1934	Electorate	33,376	Votes	5,011	7,362	0	107	12,480
	%Turnout	36.9	Votes%	40.2	59.0	0.0	0.8	100.0
			Councillors	3	15	0	0	18
			Candidates	18	18	0	6	42.1
			Change	- 4.2	+ 1.6	-	-	

College Park and Latimer, St Stephen's, Starch Green, Wormholt

Hammersmith				C Rate	Lab		Total
1937	Electorate	29,419	Votes	5,539	4,997		10,536
	%Turnout	37.2	Votes%	52.6	47.4		100.0
	%Swing	5.3	Councillors	9	9		18
	C Rate to Lab		Candidates	18	18		36
1934	Electorate	29,177	Votes	5,751	4,182		9,933
	%Turnout	35.2	Votes%	57.9	42.1		100.0
			Councillors	17	1		18
			Candidates	18	18		36
			Change	- 5.3	+ 5.3		

Brook Green and St Matthew's, River, The Grove and Ravenscourt

North Fulham				Mun Ref	Lab	Comm	Ind	Total
1937	Electorate	42,857	Votes	9,326	9,656	0	0	18,982
	%Turnout	45.4	Votes%	49.1	50.9	0.0	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	1.85	Councillors	6	18	0	0	24
	MR to Lab		Candidates	24	24	0	0	48
1934	Electorate	43,224	Votes	8,003	7,693	306	188	16,190
	%Turnout	39.7	Votes%	49.4	47.5	1.9	1.2	100.0
			Councillors	6	18	0	0	24
			Candidates	24	24	7	1	56
			Change	- 0.3	+ 3.4	-	-	

Baron's Court, Lillie, Margravine, Munster

South Fulham				Mun Ref	Lab	Comm	Ind	Rate	Total
1937	Electorate	31,511	Votes	7,315	7,661	0	0	1,362	16,338
	%Turnout	48.2	Votes%	44.8	46.9	0.0	0.0	8.3	100.0
	% Swing	1.0	Councillors	7	9	0	0	0	16
	MR to Lab		Candidates	16	16	0	0	2	34
1934	Electorate	31,686	Votes	6,538	6,542	0	309	0	13,389
	%Turnout	42.6	Votes%	48.8	48.9	0.0	2.3	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	7	9	0	0	0	16
			Candidates	16	16	0	1	0	33
			Change	- 4.0	- 2.0	0	-	-	

Hurlingham, Sands End, Town, Walham

By-elections: 1937-1945

Fulham Borough

Town
Thursday 15 February 1938
Death of Cllr Charles Ironside, MR
No change

1938 electorate %turnout			35.2	
John N. Mead	**Con**	**1,558**	**57.2**	**- 4.5**
Mabel G. Banfield	Lab	902	33.1	- 5.2
Harold W.V. Smith	Rate	263	9.7	
0.35% swing Lab to Con	Maj	656	24.1	

Baron's Court
Thursday 20 October 1938
Death of Cllr William White, MR
No change

Malcolm Nicol	**MR**	**Unopposed**

Hurlingham
Wednesday 20 December 1939
Death of Cllr Albert Dodimead, MR
No change

Charles Temple Morris	**MR**	**Unopposed**

Baron's Court
Saturday 25 January 1941
Resignation of Cllr William A. Davies
No change

Harold F. Wallace	**MR**	**Unopposed**

Lillie
Wednesday 14 May 1941
Resignation of Cllr Lester Hutchinson MP, Lab
No change

Frank L. Ruck	**Lab**	**Unopposed**

Munster
Wednesday 20 August 1941
Resignation of Cllr Charles Abell, Lab
No change

Alan J. Jiggins	**Lab**	**Unopposed**

Hurlingham
Saturday 25 August 1941
Resignation of Cllr Albert Moore, MR
No change

Cyril C. Mann	**MR**	**Unopposed**

Town
Saturday 28 February 1942
Resignation of Cllr John S. Melville
No change

William N. Moon	**MR**	**Unopposed**

Munster
Wednesday 28 October 1942
Resignation of Cllr Kathleen Pottle
No change

Francis McIvor	**Lab**	**Unopposed**

Baron's Court
Wednesday 17 February 1943
Resignation of Cllr Harold F. Wallis
No change

Lewis F. Dew	**MR**	**Unopposed**

Hurlingham
Wednesday 15 March 1944
Resignation of Cllr Cyril Mann, MR
No change

William J. Parsons	**MR**	**Unopposed**

Sands End
Wednesday 15 March 1944
Resignation of Alderman Thomas Cox, Lab
No change

Alexander B. Chaplin	**Lab**	**Unopposed**

Munster
Wednesday 25 October 1944
Resignation of Cllr James Horton, Lab
No change

Dorothy M.H. Jiggins	**Lab**	**Unopposed**

Town
Wednesday 25 October 1944
Resignation of Cllr Charles Epps, MR
No change

Harold R. Freeman	**MR**	**Unopposed**

By-elections: 1937-1945

Hammersmith Borough

College Park and Latimer

Tuesday 9 December 1937
Elevation to Alderman of Cllrs William Church and Edward Woods, Lab
No change

1939 electorate %turnout				
Thomas Morris	**Lab**	**760**	**86.4**	**+28.2**
William Stanton	**Lab**	**756**	**85.9**	**+27.7**
William J.T. Bowerman	ILP	131	14.9	- 8.1
Jack Lydon	ILP	113	12.8	- 10.2
18.6% swing ILP to Lab	Maj	629	71.5	
		625	71.0	

Wormholt

Tuesday 9 December 1937
Elevation to Alderman of Cllr Wilfred Turney, Labour
No change

Maud L. Edy	**Lab**	**Unopposed**

Starch Green

Tuesday 17 January 1939
Elevation to Alderman of Cllr William Adams, Labour
No change

1939 electorate %turnout				
J.R. Smith	**Lab**	**1,521**	**55.0**	**- 2.8**
Frank R.E. Davis	C Rate	1,245	45.0	+ 2.8
2.8% swing Lab to C Rate	Maj	276	10.0	

Brook Green

Wednesday 24 January 1940
Caused by
No change

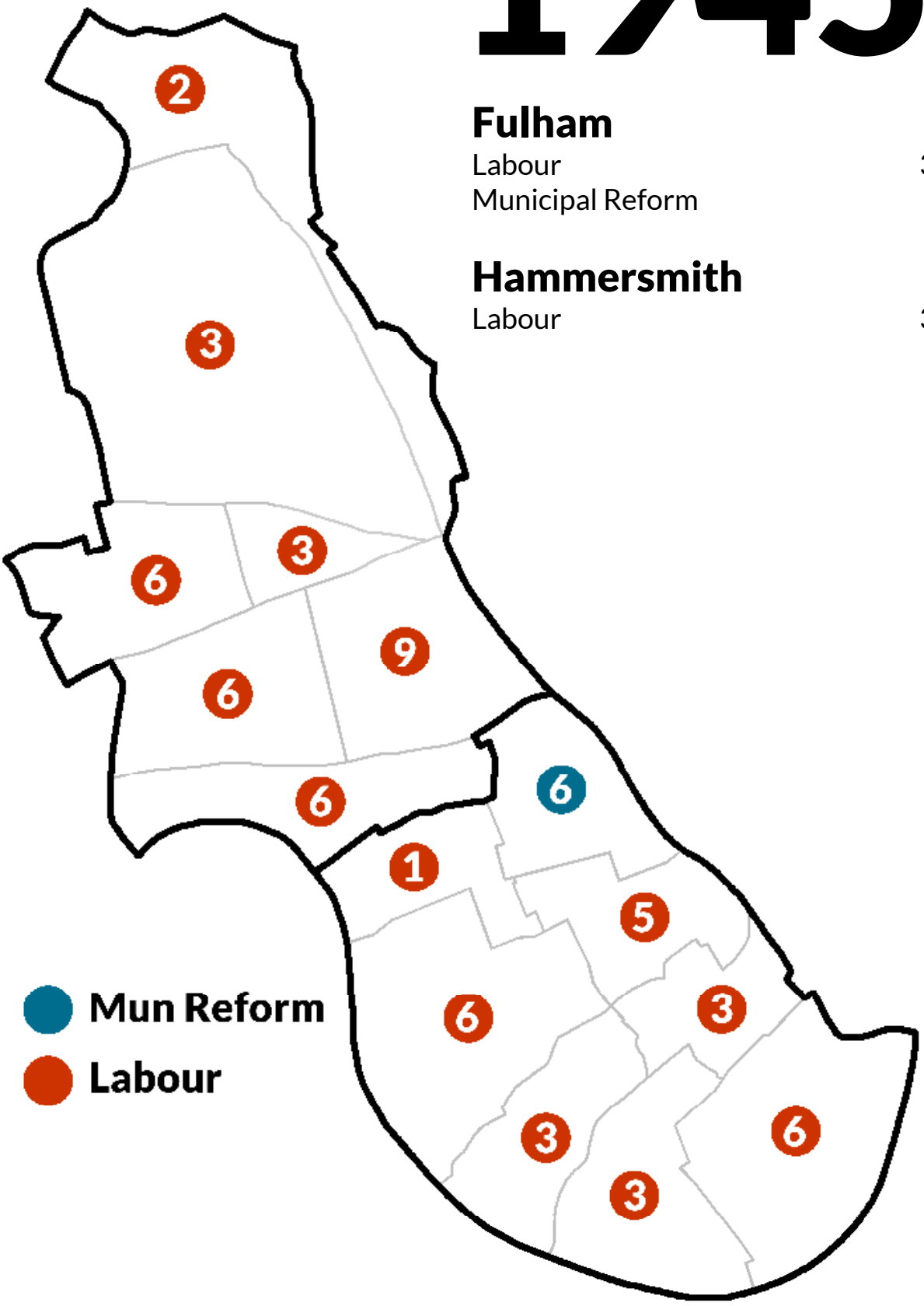
William P. Waters	**C Rate**	**Unopposed**

College Park and Latimer

Wednesday 24 January 1940
Caused by
No change

William Rogers	**Lab**	**Unopposed**

1945



Fulham

Labour	34
Municipal Reform	6

Hammersmith

Labour	36

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LABOUR RETAIN POWER AT TOWN HALL

WIN HURLINGHAM AND TOWN WARDS

Barons Court Alone Remains Conservative

THE ELECTORS HAVE ENTRUSTED LABOUR WITH ANOTHER THREE YEARS' TENURE OF OFFICE AT THE FULHAM TOWN HALL.

AS A RESULT OF THE ELECTIONS LAST THURSDAY FULHAM NOW HAS THIRTY-FOUR LABOUR COUNCILLORS ON THE BOROUGH COUNCIL AND AN OPPOSITION OF ONLY SIX.

The biggest surprise was the defeat of the Conservative candidates in Hurlingham and Town Wards, which Labour won for the first time.

All West Fulham is now represented by Labour, and East Fulham supplies the opposition — six Barons Court Conservatives.

An analysis of the figures clearly shows that the intervention of the Ratepayers' Association, the I.L.P. and the Communists in a few of the wards had no effect at all on the party representation on the council, and also indicates the small measure of public support that these three organisations can command in the borough.

On the new council there are two more women councillors than the last.

Among the defeated members of the last council are Messrs. T. Harper, W. J. Parsons, H. Freeman and S. Vanderhook.

RESULTS

The full results are:—

WEST FULHAM

Munster Ward

No change.

Elected. — *Coates, F. J., 5,514; *Bender, R., 5,457; *Seuffert, S., 5,343; *Gilliatt, Miss, 5,341; *Jiggins, A. J., 5,309; Horton, J. T., 5,286; 2,070; *Nicol, M., 2,063 (all Con.).

Not elected.—Coleman, Mrs., 1,501; Ingram, E. L., 1,487; Field, Mrs., 1,461; Parine, J., 1,457; *Vanderhook, S., 1,446; Williams, E. E., 1,441 (all Lab.).

Sands End

No change.

Elected. — *Barton, P. J., 3,772; *Chaplin, A., 3,760; *Coomber, A. F., 3,757; *De Winter, C. P., 3,670; Cooper, Miss, 3,622; Fenne, P. E., 3,253 (all Lab.).

Not elected. — Clark, Mrs., 1,884; Jones, G., 1,525; Farrer, W. J., 1,517; Lightfoot, F. J., 1,504; Nash, Miss, 1,504; Priddle, R. A., 1,496 (all Con.); Williams, W. M., 836 (Com.).

Walham Ward

Elected. — *Perotti, J. W., 2,063; *Marsh, Mrs., 2,015; *Ruck, F. L., 1,994 (all Lab.).

Not elected.—James, J., 726; Goldsmith, A. E., 714; Cruise, E. J., 709 (all Con.); Parish, W. G., 235; Scrivener, F., 152; Stone, G. W., 139 (all I.L.P.).

Lillie Ward

No change.

Elected. — *Andrews, Mrs., 2,415; *Coleman, P. E., 2,404; Forey, J. H., 2,327; *Jones, H. R., 2,301; Rushworth, G. T., 2,289; Pusey, Mrs., 2,279 (all Lab.).

Not elected.—Coates, B. E., 1,121; Barkwith, P., 1,094; Ballard, A. S., 1,091; Bridgman, H. C., 1,082; Barton, Mrs., 1,078; Hastings, Miss, 1,008 (all Con.); Connelly, L., 361 (Com.); Dunkley, T., 300; Mills, Mrs., 266; Russell, J. H., 259; Fay, L. G., 244; Russell, Miss, 225; White, F. A., 215 (all R.A.).

(* Indicates member of last council; Lab., Labour; Con., Conservative; R.A., Fulham Ratepayers' Assn.; I.L.P., Independent Labour Party; and Com., Communist.)

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MUNICIPAL ELECTION RESULTS.—YOUR NEW BOROUGH COUNCILLORS

ACTON

SOUTH-EAST WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

SOUTH-WEST WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

EAST WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

NORTH WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

WILLESDEN

BARNES

LABOUR GAINS 2 SEATS

The Labour party of Barnes gained three seats from Independent, while one Independent seat was gained from Labour, a net gain to Labour of two seats, in the new Council. The Independents will have 15 seats and Labour 9. Results:—

LOWTHER WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

BYWN WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

ISSEX WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

CHISWELL WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

PARK WARD.

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

PEVERTY WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

PELSWELL WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

BARNSBURY WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

FULHAM'S NEXT MAYOR

BRENTFORD AND CHISWICK

Labour has a majority on the new Brentford and Chiswick Council by winning ten seats at the Municipal elections, only the end of the last Ratepayers' Association candidates were elected, and all nine Conservative candidates were defeated. Results:—

GROVE PARK WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

GUNNERSBURY WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

Three Labour Gains.

OLD CHISWICK WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

CHISWELL WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

REDFORD PARK WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

Two Labour Gains.

CHISWICK PARK WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

One Labour Gain.

TURNHAM GREEN WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

No Change.

BRENTFORD CENT. WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

BRENTFORD EAST WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

Labour Gain.

BRENTFORD WEST WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

Labour Gain.

PADDINGTON'S NEW MAYOR

FULHAM

In the Fulham Council elections the Labour Party gained seven seats from the Municipal Reform candidates, and thus have obtained control of the Council by 36. The M.R.'s had Fleet in the old Council, now they only have six, all their successful candidates being returned by the Parsons Court Ward. The Ratepayers and Residents candidates in Little Ward and eight in the Wandsworth Ward, but they failed to get elected.

BARONS COURT WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

GIBBS GREEN WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

No Change.

WALHAM WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

No Labour Gains.

GROVE and HAYES COURT WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

No Labour Gains.

HURLINGHAM WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

MARGRAVINE WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

No Change.

TOWN WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

SANDS END WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

HAMMERSMITH

LABOUR CAPTURES ALL 30 SEATS

The whole of the 30 seats at the Hammersmith Borough Council last Thursday were won by Labour, thus giving them complete control. The M.R.'s suffered a big reverse in the Brook Green Ward where they lost the seats held by Horn on the old Council, and also lost the three seats they had represented in the Grove and Ravenscourt Ward. Councillor E. Brooke, Mayor of Hammersmith, headed the poll in the ward with 2042 votes, 31 was interested at the declaration of the poll by the returning officer, Mr. W. H. Wallace (Town Clerk) that only about 50 per cent. of the electors recorded their vote. The electorate for the borough is 54,047. Following are the election results:

RIVER WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

BROOK GREEN and ST. MATTHEW'S WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

No Change.

GROVE and RAVENSCOURT WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

No Labour Gains.

STAMFORD BROOK WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

TOWN WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

KENSINGTON

The M.R. Party is still the majority party in Kensington with 40 seats, although they lost six to the Labour Party, who now have 16 seats on the Council.

GOLBORNE WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

ST. CHARLES WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

(All Labour).

NORLAND WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

PEMBRIDGE WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

(All Labour).

REDCLIFFE WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

(All Labour).

HOLLAND WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

PADDINGTON

QUEENS PARK WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

HARROW ROAD WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

(All Labour).

MAIDA VALE WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

TOWN WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

CHURCH WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

WESTBOURNE WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

PADDINGTON

(Continued from Col. 7)

LANCASTER GATE (EAST) WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

LANCASTER GATE (WEST) WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

HYDE PARK WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

ST. MARYLEBONE

The following were elected:

HAMILTON TERRACE WARD: E. C. Joanes, Jean Margaret J. R. Ross (M.R.s).

ST. JOHN'S WOOD WARD: Joyce C. Marsh, B. A. Owen, and A. B. Wiser (M.R.s).

CHURCH STREET WARD: C. W. Baldwin, J. Bruce, T. W. Creaney, G. R. Elsey, Gwendolen Hill, Elizabeth Jacobs, W. M. Long, Dorothy Sharpe, A. J. Yarlett (Lab.).

DORSET SQUARE AND REGENT'S PARK WARD: H. A. S. Allen, N. C. Barnes, C. B. Davis-Gaily, F. L. Riggs, E. N. Jennings and Lucy Violet Odell (M.R.s).

BRYANSTON SQUARE WARD: Wing.-Cdr. Ashby, A. K. Hastings, V. S. Reed, C. J. Stirling, Violet Pearson, C. E. Thompson, V. S. Reed, C. J. H. Prest, and G. B. Ramsay (M.R.s).

PORTMAN WARD: S. C. Bellew, L. A. Best, W. A. Hammond, Major Henriques, A. H. Mott, P. Perini, W. J. Tilbrook, C. Vincent, and W. E. Wilcox (M.R.s).

PARK CRESCENT WARD: Maj. Alfred Lacy Egerton, C. Evans, Mabel Harris, Hon. Mrs. A. Pond-Ribbesford, and Lt.-Col. Worsley (M.R.s).

LISSON WARD: A. Cleaver, Mrs. A. Craddock, Mrs. Opal Lechler, S. Robinson, H. H. Sharp, and D. T. Tibbie (M.R.s).

CAVENDISH WARD: J. G. Aman, E. T. Bright, F. V. Collins, A. C. Davis, F. S. [illegible]

EALING

Labour gained eight seats at the Ealing Council elections, but as none of the three new still the Minority party with only 16 seats as against the Independents 30.

The following were elected:

DRAYTON WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

No Change.

CASTLEBAR WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

No Change.

MOUNT PARK WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

No Change.

GRANGE WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

No Change.

MANOR WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

No Change.

LAMMAS WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

No Labour Gains.

NORTH GREENFORD WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

No Change.

SOUTH GREENFORD WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

No Change.

NORTH HANWELL WARD

ELECTED:

NOT ELECTED:

Fulham Borough

Baron's Court

1945 electorate %turnout		8,563	42.3	- 7.6
R.S. Cockrill	**MR**	**2,111**	**59.5**	**- 15.3**
Vivian A. Baron	**MR**	**2,090**	**58.9**	**- 15.8**
Osmond V. Michael	**MR**	**2,087**	**58.8**	**- 15.4**
Alfred J.S. Laver	**MR**	**2,074**	**58.5**	**- 15.4**
***Christina J. Sketchley**	**MR**	**2,070**	**58.3**	**- 15.2**
Malcolm Nicol	**MR**	**2,063**	**58.1**	**- 15.1**
A. Coleman	Lab	1,501	42.3	+15.7
Ernest L. Ingram	Lab	1,487	41.9	+15.9
Anne E. Field	Lab	1,461	41.2	+15.2
J. Parine	Lab	1,457	41.1	+15.3
*Soloman Vanderhook	Lab	1,446	40.8	+15.0
Ernest E. Williams	Lab	1,441	40.6	+15.1
15.4% swing MR to Lab	Maj	610	17.2 ●	
		589	16.6 ●	
		586	16.5 ●	
		573	16.2 ●	
		569	16.0 ●	
		562	15.8 ●	

GAIN 3

Hurlingham

1945 electorate %turnout		5,479	55.7	+ 5.1
***Charles Boaden**	**Lab**	**1,614**	**53.8**	**+15.8**
Margaret Lancaster	**Lab**	**1,613**	**53.7**	**+17.4**
Joseph H. Ward	**Lab**	**1,569**	**52.3**	**+16.2**
*Thomas Harper	MR	1,438	47.9	- 15.7
J. Marcus	MR	1,398	46.6	- 17.0
William J. Parsons	MR	1,371	45.7	- 16.7
16.4% swing MR to Lab	Maj	176	5.9 ●	
		175	5.8 ●	
		131	4.4 ●	

Lillie

1945 electorate %turnout		9,344	40.9	- 4.1
***Helena B.M. Andrews**	**Lab**	**2,415**	**61.0**	**+ 6.8**
***Percy J. Coleman**	**Lab**	**2,404**	**59.8**	**+ 5.9**
James H. Forey	**Lab**	**2,327**	**57.9**	**+ 4.2**
***Hugh R. Jones**	**Lab**	**2,301**	**57.3**	**+ 5.1**
G. Rushworth	**Lab**	**2,289**	**57.0**	**+ 4.7**
Florence C. Pusey	**Lab**	**2,279**	**56.7**	**+ 6.7**
Bertie E. Coates	MR	1,121	27.9	- 21.0
Percy Barkwith	MR	1,094	27.2	- 20.7
A. Ballard	MR	1,094	27.2	- 20.0
H. Bridgeman	MR	1,082	26.9	- 19.9
C. Barton	MR	1,078	26.8	- 19.8
B. Hastings	MR	1,008	25.1	- 21.2
L. Connelly	Comm	368	9.2	
T. Dunkley	Rate	300	7.5	
L. Mills	Rate	266	6.6	
J. Russell	Rate	259	6.4	
L. Fay	Rate	244	6.1	
A. Rosser	Rate	225	5.6	
F. White	Rate	115	2.9	
13.05% swing MR to Lab	Maj	1,294	33.1 ●	
		1,283	31.9 ●	
		1,206	30.0 ●	
		1,180	29.4 ●	
		1,168	29.1 ●	
		1,158	28.8 ●	

Margravine

1945 electorate %turnout		6,767	52.8	+ 9.1
***Frank Banfield**	**Lab**	**2,764**	**80.9**	**+ 8.8**
Christopher Lancaster	**Lab**	**2,735**	**80.0**	**+15.9**
L. Sogan	**Lab**	**2,639**	**77.2**	**+14.2**
A. Clare	**Lab**	**2,635**	**77.1**	**+14.9**
Richard W. Atlee	MR	774	22.6	- 14.2
Hilda Falcon	MR	761	22.3	- 12.6
A. Nutley	MR	691	20.2	- 13.7
Robert Mackett	MR	675	19.8	- 13.2
13.4% swing MR to Lab	Maj	1,990	58.3 ●	
		1,961	57.4 ●	
		1,865	54.6 ●	
		1,861	54.5 ●	

Munster

1945 electorate %turnout		17,397	46.6	+ 1.5
***Frederick J. Coates**	**Lab**	**5,514**	**70.1**	**+13.5**
***Richard Bender**	**Lab**	**5,457**	**69.4**	**+13.2**
***Stanislaus Seuffert**	**Lab**	**5,343**	**67.9**	**+12.1**
Alice Gilliatt	**Lab**	**5,341**	**67.9**	**+12.3**
Alan J. Jiggins	**Lab**	**5,309**	**67.5**	**+13.2**
James T. Horton	**Lab**	**5,286**	**67.2**	**+13.0**
Henry Rickards	**Lab**	**5,251**	**66.7**	**+13.5**
W. Meade	**Lab**	**5,173**	**65.8**	**+12.7**
Harold Barton	MR	1,947	24.7	- 21.9
Robert Bateman	MR	1,947	24.7	- 21.7
Bernard Eden	MR	1,881	23.9	- 22.3
H. Bedford	MR	1,848	23.5	- 22.1
Ronald Gamble	MR	1,821	23.1	- 21.1
Ralph Thilthorpe	MR	1,654	21.0	- 23.0
G. Preev	MR	1,557	19.8	- 24.4
Zinovy Preev	MR	1,556	19.8	- 24.0
A. Easthill	Rate	882	11.2	
H. Smith	Rate	823	10.5	
H. Joy	Rate	772	9.8	
A. Thompson	Rate	745	9.5	
H. Speed	Rate	727	9.2	
J. Shaw	Rate	724	9.2	
B. Symonds	Rate	699	8.9	
A. Kingswell	Rate	677	8.6	
17.7% swing MR to Lab	Maj	3,567	45.4 ●	
		3,510	44.7 ●	
		3,396	43.2 ●	
		3,394	43.2 ●	
		3,362	42.8 ●	
		3,339	42.5 ●	
		3,304	42.0 ●	
		3,226	41.1 ●	

Sands End

1945 electorate %turnout		11,389	48.9	- 1.4
***Percy J. Barton**	**Lab**	**3,772**	**62.4**	**+ 0.2**
Alexander B. Chaplin	**Lab**	**3,765**	**62.3**	**+ 1.3**
Alfred Coomber	**Lab**	**3,757**	**62.2**	**+ 2.7**
***Charles P. De Winter**	**Lab**	**3,622**	**60.0**	**+ 0.8**
Phyllis Cooper	**Lab**	**3,622**	**60.0**	**+ 1.9**
Percy Fenne	**Lab**	**3,258**	**53.9**	**- 1.8**
Edith M. Clark	MR	1,884	31.2	- 12.4
G. Jones	MR	1,525	25.2	- 16.4
W. Farrar	MR	1,517	25.1	- 16.3
F. Lightfoot	MR	1,504	24.9	- 15.1
V. Nash	MR	1,504	24.9	- 14.1
R. Priddle	MR	1,496	24.8	- 14.1
M. Williams	Comm	836	13.8	
7.9% swing MR to Lab	Maj	1,888	31.2 ●	
		1,881	31.1 ●	
		1,873	31.0 ●	
		1,738	28.8 ●	
		1,738	28.8 ●	
		1,374	22.7 ●	

Town

GAIN 4

1945 electorate %turnout		8,447	50.5	+ 5.8
M. Jamieson	**Lab**	**2,314**	**55.7**	**+15.8**
Helen M. Fournier	**Lab**	**2,313**	**55.7**	**+16.6**
C. Otley	**Lab**	**2,260**	**54.4**	**+17.0**
William G. Wallis	**Lab**	**2,234**	**53.8**	**+17.1**
H. Freeman	MR	1,921	46.2	- 17.3
D. Berry	MR	1,872	45.1	- 16.7
Charles Robinson	MR	1,861	44.8	- 16.7
N. Ridd	MR	1,842	44.3	- 15.7
16.6% swing MR to Lab	Maj	393	9.5 ●	
		392	9.5 ●	
		339	8.2 ●	
		313	7.6 ●	

Walham

1945 electorate %turnout		6,439	46.2	- 1.0
***Jack Perotti**	**Lab**	**2,063**	**70.7**	**+26.6**
***Jessie Marsh**	**Lab**	**2,015**	**69.1**	**+25.6**
Frank Ruck	**Lab**	**1,994**	**68.4**	**+26.6**
J. James	MR	728	25.0	- 3.0
A. Goldsmith	MR	714	24.5	
E. Cruise	MR	709	24.3	
W. Parish	ILP	235	8.1	
F. Scrivener	ILP	152	5.2	
G. Stone	ILP	139	4.8	
14.85% swing MR to Lab	Maj	1,335	45.7 ●	
		1,287	44.1 ●	
		1,266	43.4 ●	

Hammersmith Borough



Brook Green and St Matthew's

1945 electorate %turnout		14,672	32.1	+ 0.3
L. Kirby	**Lab**	**2,817**	**62.3**	**+20.5**
L. Clover	**Lab**	**2,742**	**60.7**	**+19.0**
W. Lyons	**Lab**	**2,722**	**60.2**	**+18.9**
A. Lucas	**Lab**	**2,701**	**59.8**	**+19.3**
F. Slatter	**Lab**	**2,652**	**58.7**	**+18.5**
L. Thomson	**Lab**	**2,604**	**57.6**	**+17.8**
*Arthur Belsham	MR	1,897	42.0	
Arthur Saxby	MR	1,831	40.5	
A. Pascall	MR	1,828	40.4	
M. Bogod	MR	1,804	39.9	
*Bertie J. Samels	MR	1,771	39.2	
Sydney J. Rayner	MR	1,747	38.7	
Swing incalculable	Maj	920	20.3 ●	
		845	18.7 ●	
		825	18.2 ●	
		804	17.8 ●	
		755	16.7 ●	
		707	15.6 ●	

College Park and Latimer

1945 electorate %turnout		4,744		
***A. Miles**	**Lab**	**Unop**		
Thomas Morris	**Lab**	**Unop**		
H. Thatcher	**Lab**	**Unop**		
Swing incalculable	Maj	-	-	

River

1945 electorate %turnout		7,739	34.9	- 6.4
Constance Turner	**Lab**	**1,668**	**66.1**	**+ 8.2**
F. Turner	**Lab**	**1,644**	**65.2**	**+ 9.4**
William Field	**Lab**	**1,634**	**64.8**	**+ 9.5**
***William Brind**	**Lab**	**1,626**	**64.5**	**+ 9.9**
***Frank L. Hewett**	**Lab**	**1,604**	**63.6**	**+ 9.3**
Eric Gosling	**Lab**	**1,598**	**63.4**	**+ 9.6**
J. Downey	MR	924	36.6	
J. Coates	MR	918	36.4	
W. Dixon	MR	904	35.8	
E. Webb	MR	882	35.0	
G. Izzard	MR	872	34.6	
G. Hora	MR	857	34.0	
Swing incalculable	Maj	744	29.5 ●	
		720	28.6 ●	
		710	28.2 ●	
		702	27.9 ●	
		680	27.0 ●	
		674	26.8 ●	

St Stephen's

1945 electorate %turnout		4,627	28.9	- 14.6
Alice Foren	**Lab**	**954**	**74.1**	**+16.3**
***G. Mason**	**Lab**	**942**	**73.1**	**+17.1**
E. Russell	**Lab**	**924**	**71.7**	**+16.0**
Charles E. Blunden	MR	360	28.0	
W. Hands	MR	344	26.7	
B. Martin	MR	340	26.4	
Swing incalculable	Maj	594	46.1 ●	
		582	45.1 ●	
		564	43.7 ●	

Starch Green

1945 electorate %turnout		12,488	36.3	- 7.7
J. Blennie	**Lab**	**3,115**	**65.5**	**+ 6.1**
G. Blenkin	**Lab**	**3,077**	**64.7**	**+ 6.4**
P. Clelland	**Lab**	**2,902**	**61.0**	**+ 2.8**
A. Maycock	**Lab**	**2,862**	**60.1**	**+ 2.1**
Edith C. Woods	**Lab**	**2,833**	**59.5**	**+ 2.1**
James Pearce	**Lab**	**2,798**	**58.8**	**+ 3.2**
T. Brunsden	MR	1,269	26.7	
F. Davis	MR	1,264	26.6	
C. Eyre	MR	1,139	23.9	
W. Morris	MR	1,086	22.8	
W. Thatcher	MR	1,086	22.8	
K. Spencer	MR	1,072	22.5	
J. Smith	Comm	676	14.2	
J. Mabillard	Comm	674	14.2	
Swing incalculable	Maj	1,846	44.7 ●	
		1,808	43.9 ●	
		1,633	40.2 ●	
		1,593	39.3 ●	
		1,564	38.7 ●	
		1,529	32.1 ●	

The Grove and Ravenscourt



1945 electorate %turnout		12,253	35.9	- 2.6
***Frederick Brader**	**Lab**	**2,912**	**67.6**	**+16.3**
N. Chamberlain	**Lab**	**2,797**	**65.0**	**+14.7**
H. Reynolds	**Lab**	**2,726**	**63.3**	**+13.5**
M. Pinnell	**Lab**	**2,668**	**62.0**	**+12.4**
George Richardson	**Lab**	**2,658**	**61.7**	**+12.5**
E. Prosser	**Lab**	**2,615**	**60.7**	**+13.7**
A. Bayly	MR	1,652	38.4	
*J. Clark	MR	1,651	38.4	
*L. Glenister	MR	1,631	37.9	
F. Graff	MR	1,550	36.0	
W. Stables	MR	1,496	34.8	
A. Holland	MR	1,473	34.2	
Swing incalculable	Maj	1,260	29.2 ●	
		1,145	26.6 ●	
		1,074	24.9 ●	
		1,016	23.6 ●	
		1,006	23.3 ●	
		963	22.3 ●	

Wormholt

1945 electorate %turnout		20,444	25.9	- 9.0
***Norman F. Bartlett**	**Lab**	**4,641**	**82.4**	**+14.3**
***Reginald Buckingham**	**Lab**	**4,587**	**81.5**	**+13.5**
J. Gurney	**Lab**	**4,523**	**80.3**	**+13.5**
William Field	**Lab**	**4,448**	**79.0**	**+12.7**
***Alice M. Hallett**	**Lab**	**4,382**	**77.8**	**+11.5**
Alan J. Martin	**Lab**	**4,287**	**76.1**	**+10.8**
C. West	Comm	1,217	21.6	
A. Abrahams	Comm	1,087	19.3	
Swing incalculable	Maj	3,424	60.8 ●	
		3,370	59.9 ●	
		3,306	58.7 ●	
		3,231	57.4 ●	
		3,165	56.2 ●	
		3,070	54.5 ●	

Summary of election results

Fulham	Date	Elec	%Poll	Mun Ref	Lab	Comm	Rate	Ind Lab
Baron's Court	1945	8,563	42.3	58.7	41.3			
	1937	7,529	47.9	74.1	25.9			
Hurlingham	1945	5,479	55.7	46.8	53.2			
	1937	5,096	50.6	63.2	36.8			
Lillie	1945	9,344	40.9	26.8	58.3	9.2	5.8	
	1937	10,931	45.0	47.3	52.7			
Margravine	1945	6,767	52.8	21.2	78.8			
	1937	7,417	43.7	34.6	65.4			
Munster	1945	17,397	46.6	22.6	67.8		9.6	
	1937	16,980	45.1	45.1	54.9			
Sands End	1945	11,389	48.9	26.0	60.1	13.8		
	1937	11,353	50.3	40.8	59.2			
Town	1945	8,447	50.5	45.1	54.9			
	1937	7,768	44.7	61.7	38.3			
Walham	1945	6,439	46.2	24.6	69.4			6.0
	1937	7,294	47.2	28.0	43.1		28.9	

Hammersmith	Date	Elec	%Poll	Mun Ref	Lab	C Rate	Comm	Ind Lab
Brook Green and St Matthew's	1945	14,672	32.1	40.1	59.9			
	1937	12,285	31.8		40.9	59.1		
College Park and Latimer	1945	4,744	-		Unop			
	1937	4,565	42.5		58.2	18.9		23.0
River	1945	7,739	34.9	35.4	64.6			
	1937	6,797	41.3		55.3	44.7		
St Stephen's	1945	4,627	28.9	27.0	73.0			
	1937	4,327	43.5		56.5	43.5		
Starch Green	1945	12,488	36.3	24.2	61.6		14.2	
	1937	10,366	44.0		57.8	42.2		
The Grove and Ravenscourt	1945	12,253	35.9	36.6	63.4			
	1937	10,337	38.5		49.5	50.5		
Wormholt	1945	20,444	25.9		79.6		20.4	
	1937	13,915	34.9		66.8	33.2		

Councillors' majorities

Fulham

1.	● J. Ward	Hurlingham	131	4.4
2.	● Margaret Lancaster	Hurlingham	175	5.8
3.	● Charles Boaden	Hurlingham	176	5.9
4.	● William Wallis	Town	313	7.6
5.	● C. Otley	Town	339	8.2
6.	● Helen Fournier	Town	392	9.5
7.	● M. Jamieson	Town	393	9.5
8.	● Malcolm Nicol	Baron's Court	562	15.8
9.	● Christine Sketchley	Baron's Court	569	16.0
10.	● Alfred Laver	Baron's Court	573	16.2
11.	● Osmond Michael	Baron's Court	586	16.5
12.	● Vivian Baron	Baron's Court	589	16.6
13.	● R. Cockrill	Baron's Court	610	17.2
14.	● Percy Fenne	Sands End	1,374	22.7
15.	● Florence Pusey	Lillie	1,158	28.8
16.	● Phyllis Cooper	Sands End	1,738	28.8
17.	● Charles De Winter	Sands End	1,738	28.8
18.	● G. Rushworth	Lillie	1,168	29.1
19.	● Henry Jones	Lillie	1,180	29.4
20.	● James Forey	Lillie	1,206	30.0
21.	● Alfred Coomber	Sands End	1,873	31.0
22.	● Alexander Chaplin	Sands End	1,881	31.1
23.	● Percy Barton	Sands End	1,888	31.2
24.	● Percy Coleman	Lillie	1,283	31.9
25.	● Helena Andrews	Lillie	1,294	33.1
26.	● W. Meade	Munster	3,226	41.1
27.	● Henry Rickards	Munster	3,304	42.0
28.	● James Horton	Munster	3,339	42.5
29.	● Alan Jiggins	Munster	3,362	42.8
30.	● Alice Gilliatt	Munster	3,394	43.2
31.	● Stanislaus Seuffert	Munster	3,396	43.2
32.	● Frank Ruck	Walham	1,266	43.4
33.	● Jessie Marsh	Walham	1,287	44.1
34.	● Richard Bender	Munster	3,510	44.7
35.	● Frederick Coates	Munster	3,567	45.4
36.	● Jack Perotti	Walham	1,335	45.7
37.	● A. Clare	Margravine	1,861	54.5
38.	● L. Sogan	Margravine	1,865	54.6
39.	● Christopher Lancaster	Margravine	1,961	57.4
40.	● Frank Banfield	Margravine	1,990	58.3

Hammersmith

1.	● L. Thomson	Brook Green	707	15.6
2.	● F. Slatter	Brook Green	755	16.7
3.	● A. Lucas	Brook Green	804	17.8
4.	● W. Lyons	Brook Green	825	18.2
5.	● Leonard Clover	Brook Green	845	18.7
6.	● L. Kirby	Brook Green	920	20.3
7.	● E. Prosser	The Grove	963	22.3
8.	● George Richardson	The Grove	1,006	23.3
9.	● M. Pinnell	The Grove	1,016	23.6
10.	● Henry Reynolds	The Grove	1,074	24.9
11.	● N. Chamberlain	The Grove	1,145	26.6
12.	● Eric Gosling	River	674	26.8
13.	● F Hewett	River	680	27.0
14.	● William Brind	River	702	27.9
15.	● William Field	River	710	28.2
16.	● F. Turner	River	720	28.6
17.	● Frederick Brader	The Grove	1,260	29.2
18.	● Constance Turner	River	744	29.5
19.	● Jack Pearce	Starch Green	1,529	32.1
20.	● Edith Woods	Starch Green	1,564	38.7
21.	● Alexander Maycock	Starch Green	1,593	39.3
22.	● Percy Clelland	Starch Green	1,633	40.2
23.	● G. Blenkin	Starch Green	1,808	43.9
24.	● J. Blennie	Starch Green	1,846	44.7
25.	● E. Russell	St Stephen's	564	43.7
26.	● G. Mason	St Stephen's	582	45.1
27.	● Alice Foren	St Stephen's	594	46.1
28.	● Alan Martin	Wormholt	3,070	54.5
29.	● Alice Hallett	Wormholt	3,165	56.2
30.	● William Field	Wormholt	3,231	57.4
31.	● J. Gurney	Wormholt	3,306	58.7
32.	● Reginald Buckingham	Wormholt	3,370	59.9
33.	● N. Bartlett	Wormholt	3,424	60.8
34.	● H. Thatcher	CP & Latimer	Unopposed	
35.	● Thomas Morris	CP & Latimer	Unopposed	
36.	● A. Miles	CP & Latimer	Unopposed	

Breakdown of results: 1945

Shepherds Bush				Mun Ref	Lab	C Rate	Ind Lab	Comm	Total
1945	Electorate	42,303	Votes	1,629	8,710	0	0	1,217	11,556
	%Turnout	30.4	Votes%	14.1	75.4	0.0	0.0	10.5	100.0
	%Swing	incalculable	Councillors	0	18	0	0	0	18
			Candidates	9	18	0	0	2	29
1937	Electorate	33,173	Votes	0	8,005	4,758	452	0	13,215
	%Turnout	41.2	Votes%	0.0	60.6	36.0	3.4	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	0	18	0	0	0	18
			Candidates	0	18	18	3	0	39
			Change	-	+14.8	-	-	-	

College Park and Latimer, St Stephen's, Starch Green, Wormholt

Hammersmith				Mun Ref	Lab	C Rate		Total
1945	Electorate	34,664	Votes	4,473	7,397	0		11,870
	%Turnout	34.3	Votes%	37.7	62.3	0.0		100.0
	%Swing	incalculable	Councillors	0	18	0		18
			Candidates	18	18	0		36
1937	Electorate	29,419	Votes	0	4,997	5,539		10,536
	%Turnout	37.2	Votes%	0.0	47.4	52.6		100.0
			Councillors	0	9	9		18
			Candidates	0	18	18		36
			Change	-	+ 14.9	-		

Brook Green and St Matthew's, River, The Grove and Ravenscourt

South Fulham				Mun Ref	Lab	Comm	Rate	Total
1945	Electorate	42,071	Votes	5,953	12,194	368	1,182	19,697
	%Turnout	45.7	Votes%	30.2	61.9	1.9	6.0	100.0
	%Swing	14.95	Councillors	6	18	0	0	24
	MR to Lab		Candidates	24	24	1	14	63
1937	Electorate	42,857	Votes	9,326	9,656	0	0	18,982
	%Turnout	45.4	Votes%	49.1	50.9	0.0	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	6	18	0	0	24
			Candidates	24	24	0	0	48
			Change	- 18.9	+11.0	-		

Baron's Court, Lillie, Margravine, Munster

South Fulham				Mun Ref	Lab	ILP	Rate	Total
1945	Electorate	31,754	Votes	5,971	9,763	235	0	15,969
	%Turnout	50.3	Votes%	37.4	61.1	1.5	0.0	100.0
	% Swing	10.8	Councillors	0	16	0	0	16
	MR to Lab		Candidates	16	16	3	0	35
1937	Electorate	31,511	Votes	7,315	7,661	0	1,362	16,338
	%Turnout	48.2	Votes%	44.8	46.9	0.0	8.3	100.0
			Councillors	7	9	0	0	16
			Candidates	16	16	0	2	34
			Change	- 7.4	+14.2	-	-	

Hurlingham, Sands End, Town, Walham

By-elections: 1945-1949

Fulham Borough

Baron's Court

Thursday 7 November 1946

Resignation of Cllr. R.S. Cockrill, MR

No change

1946 electorate %turnout				
Edward J.P. Cussen	**Con**	**2,695**	**67.9**	**+ 9.2**
Lily E. Coomber	Lab	1,274	32.1	- 9.2
9.2% swing Lab to Con	Maj	1,421	35.8	

Sands End

Thursday 10th December 1946

Elevation to Alderman of Cllr Alfred Coomber, Labour

No change

1946 electorate %turnout				
Lily E. Coomber	**Lab**	**2,433**	**53.8**	**- 6.3**
Edith M. Clark	Con	1,598	35.3	+ 8.7
Frank G. Haskell	Comm	300	6.6	- 7.2
Johnnie H. Russell	Rate	190	4.2	
7.5% swing Lab to Con	Maj	835	18.5	

Hammersmith Borough

The Grove and Ravenscourt



Thursday 28 June 1946

Resignation of Cllr Joan Bourne, Labour

Conservative gain

1946 electorate %turnout				
Bertie J. Samels	**Con**	**1,327**	**58.4**	**+21.8**
Josephine Mountier	Lab	946	41.6	- 21.8
21.8% swing Lab to Con	Maj	381	16.8	

Wormholt

Thursday 17 June 1948

Resignation of Cllr Norman Bartlett, Labour

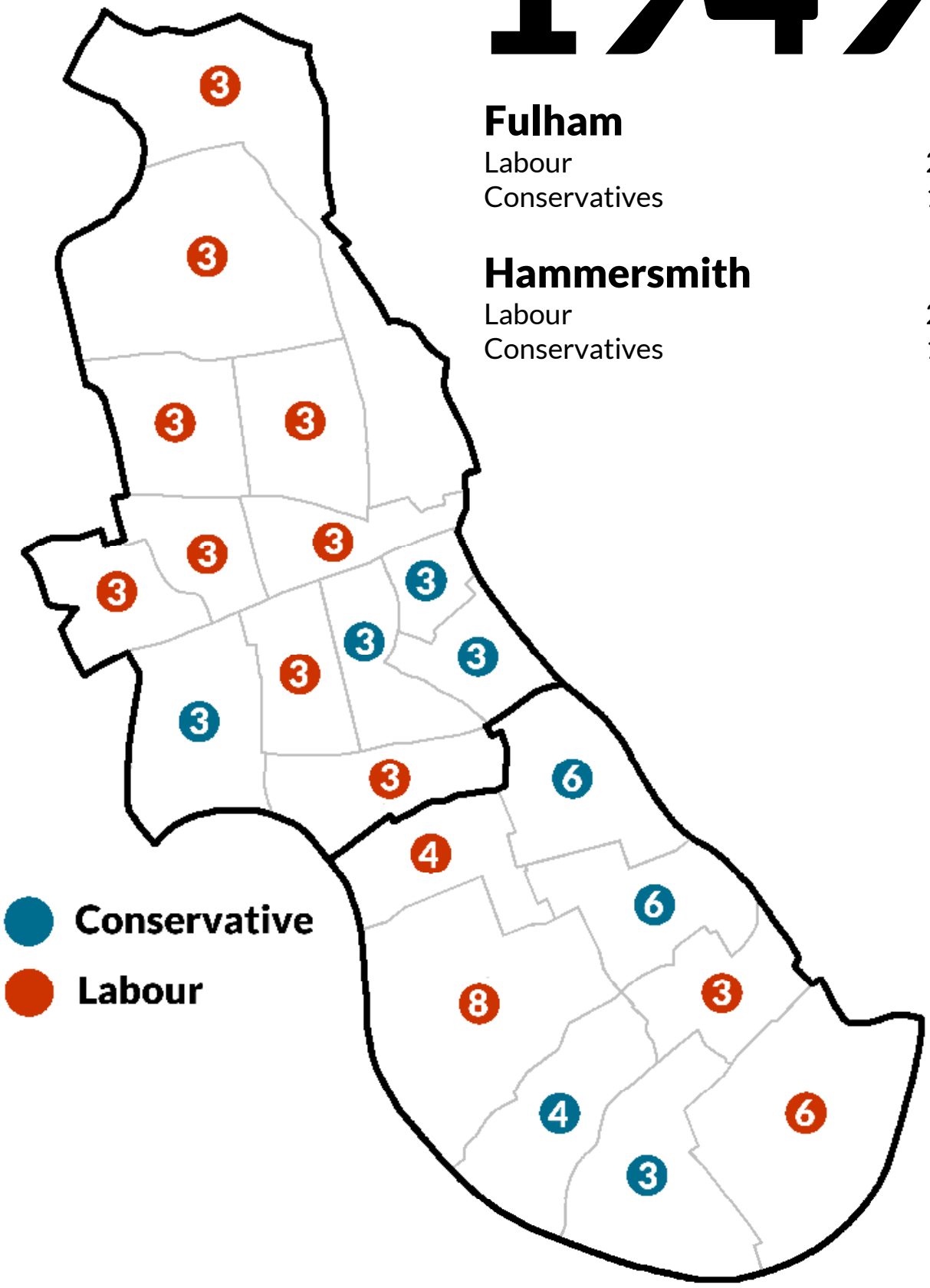
No change

1948 electorate %turnout				
Ernest H. Freeman	**Lab**	**3,245**	**58.6**	**- 21.0**
Frank R. Davis	Con	2,297	41.4	
swing incalculable	Maj	948	17.2	

Map of wards: 1949-1964



1949



Fulham

Labour	21
Conservatives	19

Hammersmith

Labour	27
Conservatives	12

ANOTHER FOUR YEARS OF LABOUR RULE

Borough Council Election won by two seats

AFTER a hard struggle for power between the two main political parties the Fulham Borough Council elections resulted in Labour retaining a majority at the town hall by a slender margin, the Conservative Party gaining 13 seats.

Fulham now has 21 Labour councillors and a Conservative Opposition of 19. With the election of six aldermen, it is anticipated that Labour will have a working majority of 27-19.

The count took place at the town hall 20 hours after polling ceased. During the night the ballot boxes were kept in the strong rooms of the town hall, down in the vaults.

It was evident to most party supporters early during the count that the Conservative Party had wrested Hurlingham and Town wards from Labour, but the big surprise was the defeat of all the Labour candidates in Lillie ward.

Fate of chairman of Housing Committee

Big shock to Labour was the defeat of Cllr. P. E. Coleman, M.M., chairman of the Housing Committee, in Lillie ward. Other Labour stalwarts to lose their seats included Mr. H. R. Jones, L.C.C., Mr. J. H. Forey and Mrs. Andrews.

In West Fulham, Labour succeeded only in holding Margravine and Munster wards, and in East Fulham they held Walham and Sands End wards. In Lillie ward there was a recount.

58 per cent. polled in Hurlingham

Polling was heavier in West Fulham than in East. In West Fulham 55 per cent. of the electorate polled, and Hurlingham topped the average with a 58 per cent. poll. Polling in East Fulham was just over 46 per cent. of the electorate, Sands End being highest with 52 per cent.

The poll was headed by Mr. R. Bender in Munster ward, who, proposing the customary vote of thanks to the returning officer (Mr. C. F. Thatcher, Town Clerk) and his staff, said, "On behalf of all the victors and the defeated, I think we can all agree that the counting and collecting of the votes has been carried out in a fair and efficient manner."

Communist envious

Mr. J. Pike, Communist candidate, who polled the lowest number of votes, seconded the vote of thanks. He said, "I would like to be in the position of Alf Bender, but I am at the bottom. (Laughter.) I must take this opportunity of thanking the Town Clerk and his staff for the guidance and assistance they gave me and my colleagues in this election. We appreciate their co-operation."

Mr. Pike went on to thank all his opponents for the clean fight that had been waged. "We do hope," he said, "that the new borough council carries out the wishes of the electorate as a result of this election. We, as Communists, are going to fight again, and I hope at the next election I will not be in the position of having to make this also-ran speech."

RESULTS

EAST FULHAM

BARON'S COURT

(6 seats)
No change
ELECTED

*E. J. P. CUSSEN (Con.)	3612
*V. A. BARON (Con.)	3592

MUNSTER

(8 seats)
No change
ELECTED

*R. BENDER (Lab.)	5899
*Miss GILLIATT (Lab.)	5865
F. DESBOROUGH (Lab.)	5842
A. FROST (Lab.)	5794
*A. JIGGINS (Lab.)	5738
*H. J. RICKARDS (Lab.)	5729
D. SHOPLAND (Lab.)	5675
W. WALLIS (Lab.)	5662

Not Elected

H. Barton (Con.)	4786
C. Bonney (Con.)	4734
W. Green (Con.)	4734
S. Searle (Con.)	4727
P. Hicks (Con.)	4661
J. Russell (Con.)	4624
Mrs. A. Milloy (Con.)	4596
R. Andrews (Con.)	4577

MARGRAVINE

(4 Labour)
No change
ELECTED

*C. LANCASTER (Lab.)	3107
*F. BANFIELD (Lab.)	3074
*J. HORTON (Lab.)	3074
T. WINSTANLEY (Lab.)	3056

Not Elected

H. Eales (Con.)	1732
E. Eynon (Con.)	1717
F. Jones (Con.)	1705
H. Sharrard (Con.)	1686
S. Brookstone (Comm.)	130
Mrs. E. Carr (Comm.)	94
E. Cramp (Comm.)	85
J. Pike (Comm.)	62

TOWN

(4 seats)
Four Conservative gains
ELECTED

E. PICKLES (Con.)	3194
H. POULTER (Con.)	3169
MISS A. FOX (Con.)	3166
MRS. M. GALE (Con.)	3152

Not Elected

S. Farmer (Lab.)	2312
E. Seaman (Lab.)	2287
R. Gobbett (Lab.)	2278

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W. LONDON VOTERS SWING RIGHT

Tory gains in Borough Council elections

RESULTS declared last night and early this morning have shown the expected Conservative gains in West London which were foreshadowed by the trend to the Right in last month's L.C.C. elections.

At HAMMERSMITH the previous one-man Opposition has been increased to 12 with 11 Conservative gains. Labour now hold 30 seats (3 Aldermen).

Tories retained control of BRENTFORD and CHISWICK, and gained 5 seats.

At ACTON, an all-Labour stronghold in 1947, the Tory net gain is 1, but Labour still retain control by 18 to 14.

With no opposition in three wards, Conservatives won one seat from Labour in Cromwell Ward at BARNES. State of parties: Tories 22; Labour 5; Independents 5.

Results at FULHAM and KENSINGTON will not be declared until later today.

South Hammersmith

ADDISON WARD.
ELECTED
E. W. WEBB (Cons.)
J. LEACH (Cons.)
J. G. GILES (Cons.)
NOT ELECTED
L. C. CLOVER (Lab.)
Mrs. F. M. BUCKLAND (Lab.)
Mrs. J. MOUNTIER (Lab.)
J. W. A. FURBER (Com.)
Mrs. W. WARD (Com.)

BROADWAY WARD.
ELECTED
W. H. BRIND (Lab.)
W. J. FIELD, M.P. (Lab.)
F. C. L. TURNER (Lab.)
NOT ELECTED
G. OLLIFFE (Cons.)
L. F. O'HARA (Cons.)
F. A. M. PEARSON (Cons.)

BROOK GREEN WARD.
ELECTED
A. BELSHAM (Cons.)
Mrs. J. M. CHAMBON (Cons.)
L. W. HEADING (Cons.)
NOT ELECTED
C. D. CARTER (Lab.)
E. PROSSER (Lab.)
L. D. THOMSON (Lab.)

GROVE WARD.
ELECTED
C. L. EYKE (Lab.)
Miss M. H. PINNELL (Lab.)
H. REYNOLDS (Lab.)
NOT ELECTED
H. M. ARCHER (Cons.)
S. C. COLE (Cons.)
J. R. S. DOWNEY (Cons.)

OLYMPIA WARD.
ELECTED
G. JONES (Cons.)
Mrs. M. JONES (Cons.)
Lt.-Cmdr. L. A. LALL (Cons.)
NOT ELECTED
J. E. BARKER (Lab.)
A. McNAIR MILLER (Lab.)
H. SOLOMONS (Lab.)

RAVENSCOURT WARD.
ELECTED
W. N. G. COOK (Cons.)
B. MARTIN (Cons.)
Mrs. E. A. SAMELS (Cons.)
NOT ELECTED
E. R. GOSLING (Lab.)
K. C. OTTEY (Lab.)
Mrs. C. E. TURNER (Lab.)

ST. STEPHEN'S WARD.
ELECTED
Mrs. E. FINN (Lab.)
Miss M. A. POREN (Lab.)
S. MOUNTIER (Lab.)
NOT ELECTED
H. A. J. GARNER (Cons.)
Mrs. L. S. OTTIWELL-SMITH (Cons.)
J. SHERMAN (Cons.)

North Hammersmith

COLLEGE PARK AND LATIMER WARD.
ELECTED
W. H. CHURCH, J.P. (Lab.)
A. E. MILES (Lab.)
E. E. WOODS, J.P. (Lab.)
NOT ELECTED
J. E. F. BAGSHAW (Cons.)
Mrs. A. L. BOYES (Cons.)
W. F. G. STONE (Cons.)

CONINGHAM WARD.
ELECTED
L. W. M. FREEMAN (Lab.)
J. HAYES (Lab.)
Miss E. C. WOODS (Lab.)
NOT ELECTED
J. HEYWOOD (Cons.)
M. J. HOWES (Cons.)
Mrs. I. D. YORK (Cons.)
W. A. HATLEE (Com.)
Miss E. M. P. MALONEY (Com.)
J. PROFFITT (Com.)

OLD OAK WARD.
ELECTED
G. W. BLENKIN (Lab.)
E. H. FREEMAN (Lab.)
A. MARTIN (Lab.)
NOT ELECTED
H. P. AUSTEN (Cons.)
T. BINDLOSS (Cons.)
A. H. BROWN (Cons.)

STARCH GREEN WARD.
ELECTED
F. A. KEATING (Lab.)
A. W. MAYCOCK (Lab.)
E. O. RUSSELL (Lab.)
NOT ELECTED
E. D. JONES (Cons.)
W. C. SMITH (Cons.)
L. J. YORK (Cons.)

WHITE CITY WARD.
ELECTED
F. L. HEWETT (Lab.)
T. MORRIS (Lab.)
J. E. PEARCE (Lab.)
NOT ELECTED
F. R. DAVIS (Cons.)
Miss M. I. PURCHAS (Cons.)
E. S. VINES (Cons.)
Mrs. H. M. JOHNSON (Com.)
L. F. POWELL (Com.)
C. F. WEST (Com.)

WORMHOLT WARD.
ELECTED
L. T. BARKER (Lab.)
J. F. HEAKS (Lab.)
W. TURNEY, J.P. (Lab.)
NOT ELECTED
J. DOYLE (Cons.)
M. J. O'KEEFFE (Cons.)
Mrs. E. M. TEDDER (Cons.)

Acton

NORTH-EAST WARD.
ELECTED
O. HARRISON (Lab.)
NOT ELECTED
Mrs. G. A. JONES (Cons.)
M. MITCHELL (Com.)

NORTH-WEST WARD.
ELECTED
Mrs. E. I. M. McCOLLUM (Cons.)
NOT ELECTED
G. CLARK (Lab.)
E. J. MARLOWE (Com.)

EAST WARD.
ELECTED
D. I. LAMB (Cons.)
NOT ELECTED
G. LANGTREE (Lab.)

WEST WARD.
ELECTED
G. W. REYNOLDS (Lab.)
NOT ELECTED
R. J. LYNCH (Cons.)

CENTRAL WARD.
ELECTED
A. A. BRYAN (Lab.)
NOT ELECTED
N. J. MacLEOD (Cons.)
J. CUNNINGHAM (Com.)

SOUTH WARD.
ELECTED
E. LVERETT (Lab.)
NOT ELECTED
C. C. HEADEY (Cons.)

SOUTH-EAST WARD.
ELECTED
A. DOWSING (Lab.)
NOT ELECTED
A. S. HAYTER (Cons.)

Barnes

RANELAGH WARD.
ELECTED
F. W. M. MOORE (Cons.)
NOT ELECTED
T. G. DOGGETT (Lab.)

LOWTHER WARD.
ELECTED
F. E. THOMPSON (Cons.)
NOT ELECTED
J. E. THOMPSON (Lab.)

ESSEX WARD.
V. R. CHADWICK (Cons.)
RETURNED UNOPPOSED

TOWN WARD.
ELECTED
G. B. GOFF (Lab.)
NOT ELECTED
W. A. HORNSHAW (Cons.)

CROMWELL WARD
ELECTED
R. V. HARVEY (Cons.)
NOT ELECTED
F. HUTTON (Lab.)

PALEWELL WARD.
ELECTED
W. R. ADAMS (Cons.)
R. F. WILSON (Cons.)
NOT ELECTED
A. A. BLACKABY (Lab.)

PENRHYN WARD.
W. J. IRWIN (Cons.)
RETURNED UNOPPOSED

PARK WARD.
Mrs E. W. GREGORY (Cons.)
RETURNED UNOPPOSED

Brentford & Chiswick

BRENTFORD CENTRAL.
ELECTED
G. DAVIS, (Cons.)
NOT ELECTED
F. BRAITHWAITE (Lab.)
E. E. BUGDEN (Cons.)

BRENTFORD EAST
ELECTED
Rev. O. BRENTON (Cons.)
NOT ELECTED
E. WALLER (Lab.)

BRENTFORD WEST
ELECTED
W. V. RUDDERHAM (Cons.)
NOT ELECTED
W. G. OSGATHORP (Lab.)

GUNNERSBURY WARD.
ELECTED
A. JARDINE (Cons.)
NOT ELECTED
Miss I. NAYLOR (Lab.)
L. MORRIS (Com.)

CHISWICK PARK
ELECTED
F. MURRAY (Lab.)
NOT ELECTED
A. F. J. GURNEY (Cons.)

OLD CHISWICK WARD.
ELECTED
M. DIGBY (Lab.)
NOT ELECTED
J. SMITH (Cons.)

GROVE PARK WARD.
ELECTED
T. J. CRISPIN (Cons.)
NOT ELECTED
C. W. E. HICKS (Lab.)

TURNHAM GREEN WARD.
ELECTED
H. P. COPP (Ratepayers Ass.)
NOT ELECTED
D. ALBRIGHT (Lab.)

BEDFORD PARK.
ELECTED
E. A. A. HOWE (Cons.)
NOT ELECTED
W. H. JOHNSON (Lab.)

DIED AT POLLING STATION

Just after the Bulmer, Notting Hill, polling station had opened yesterday (Thursday) morning, the presiding officer collapsed and died. He was Thomas Harris, aged 68, of St. Andrew's Mews, Dorset Street, W. Mr. Harris was pinning up a poster when he collapsed. He was taken to St. Charles's Hospital, but was dead on arrival there.

FIRE DIVERTS TRAFFIC

A big fire, which occurred at premises used as an upholsterer's store in Chiswick High Road, Chiswick, on Monday, completely gutted a number of rooms in the building.

The blaze—which was discovered by Mrs. Margaret Bund, wife of the owner and occupier of the premises, Mr. Sidney Bund—originated in the shop part of the building and spread to the ground floor rear room and first floor front and back rooms.

Tools, scaffolding, plaster, and builders' equipment were also destroyed.

There was no personal injury. Traffic was diverted for 35 mins.

Collapsed at Police Station

Charles Smith, aged 63, of Bevklow Road, Shepherd's Bush, collapsed on the steps of Shepherd's Bush police station on Tuesday. He was helped into the waiting-room, where he lost consciousness. Taken to Hammersmith Hospital, he was found to be dead on arrival there. Death was from natural causes.

CYCLIST KILLED

Involved in a collision with a coach at the junction of Chiswick High Road and Chiswick Road, Chiswick, on Sunday, a 16-year-old cyclist was killed.

He was Ernest J. Bennett, of Brade House, Worsopp Drive, Clapham.

REST CENTRE FAMILIES ON RENT STRIKE

Notices to quit served

"The Rest Centre Residents' Association inspected the

Fulham Borough

Baron's Court

1949 electorate %turnout		13,107	40.3	- 2.0
Edward J.P. Cussen	**Con**	**3,612**	**69.5**	**+10.0**
***Vivian A. Baron**	**Con**	**3,592**	**69.1**	**+10.2**
Gladys E. Cowell	**Con**	**3,584**	**68.9**	**+10.1**
***Alfred J.S. Laver**	**Con**	**3,567**	**68.6**	**+10.1**
***Oosmond V. Michael**	**Con**	**3,553**	**68.3**	**+10.1**
***Malcolm Nicol**	**Con**	**3,521**	**67.7**	**+10.3**
Douglas A. Brown	Lab	1,690	32.5	- 9.8
Helen M. Fournier	Lab	1,636	31.5	- 10.4
William H. Allen	Lab	1,632	31.4	- 9.8
Victor G.A. Howlett	Lab	1,616	31.1	- 10.0
Albert Lowe	Lab	1,611	31.0	- 9.2
Frederick E.Thearle	Lab	1,591	30.6	- 10.0
9.9% swing Lab to Con	Maj	1,922	37.0	
		1,902	36.6	
		1,894	36.4	
		1,877	36.1	
		1,863	35.8	
		1,831	35.2	

GAIN 3

Hurlingham

1949 electorate %turnout		6,521	57.7	+ 2.0
Stuart N.B. Leishman	**Con**	**2,399**	**64.9**	**+17.0**
William J. Parsons	**Con**	**2,394**	**64.8**	**+18.2**
Laura M. Mills	**Con**	**2,383**	**64.5**	**+18.8**
Walter Rankin	Lab	1,349	36.5	- 17.3
Frank J. Rumsey	Lab	1,316	35.6	- 18.1
Elizabeth L. Desborough	Lab	1,250	33.8	- 18.5
17.9% swing Lab to Con	Maj	1,050	28.4	
		1,045	28.3	
		1,034	28.0	

GAIN 6

Lillie

1949 electorate %turnout		11,943	46.2	+ 5.3
Alexander M.G. Beattie	**Con**	**2,699**	**49.9**	**+22.0**
Percy Barkwith	**Con**	**2,686**	**49.7**	**+22.5**
Wallace H. Browne	**Con**	**2,670**	**49.4**	**+22.2**
Arthur A. Clark	**Con**	**2,670**	**49.4**	**+22.5**
Bertie E. Coates	**Con**	**2,656**	**49.1**	**+22.3**
Herbert Cockburn	**Con**	**2,642**	**48.9**	**+23.8**
William G. Ayres	Lab	2,504	46.3	- 14.7
*Percy E. Coleman	Lab	2,504	46.3	- 13.5
*Hugh R. Jones	Lab	2,473	45.8	- 12.1
*James H. Forey	Lab	2,469	45.7	- 11.6
*Helena B.M. Andrews	Lab	2,457	45.5	- 11.5
Annie E. Field	Lab	2,457	45.5	- 11.2
Ivan Crowe	L	273	5.1	
Merriel Phillips	L	262	4.8	
Jessie O'Leary	L	257	4.8	
Henry E. Pollard	L	254	4.7	
Grace M. Vaughan	L	248	4.6	
George A.F. Stannard	L	243	4.5	
17.5% swing Lab to Con	Maj	195	3.6	
		182	3.4	
		166	3.1	
		166	3.1	
		152	2.8	
		138	2.6	

Margravine

1949 electorate %turnout		8,910	56.0	+ 3.2
***Christopher Lancaster**	**Lab**	**3,107**	**63.7**	**- 17.2**
***Frank W. Banfield**	**Lab**	**3,074**	**63.0**	**- 17.0**
James T. Horton	**Lab**	**3,074**	**63.0**	**- 14.2**
Thomas A. Winstanley	**Lab**	**3,056**	**62.6**	**- 14.5**
Harold W. Eales	Con	1,732	35.5	+12.9
Evan J. Eynon	Con	1,717	35.2	+12.9
Frederick C. Jones	Con	1,705	34.9	+14.7
Herbert Sherrard	Con	1,686	34.5	+14.7
Sidney Brookstone	Comm	130	2.7	
Ethel O. Carr	Comm	94	1.9	
Edward Cramp	Comm	85	1.7	
James J.W. Pike	Comm	62	1.3	
14.75% swing Lab to Con	Maj	1,375	28.2	
		1,342	27.5	
		1,342	27.5	
		1,324	27.1	

Munster

1949 electorate %turnout		20,981	51.4	+ 4.8
***Richard A. Bender**	**Lab**	**5,899**	**56.4**	**- 13.7**
***Alice Gilliatt**	**Lab**	**5,865**	**56.1**	**- 13.3**
Frank Desborough	**Lab**	**5,842**	**55.9**	**- 12.0**
Albert J. Frost	**Lab**	**5,794**	**55.4**	**- 12.5**
***Alan J. Jiggins**	**Lab**	**5,738**	**54.9**	**- 12.6**
***Henry J. Rickards**	**Lab**	**5,729**	**54.8**	**- 12.4**
David Shopland	**Lab**	**5,675**	**54.3**	**- 12.4**
***William G. Wallis**	**Lab**	**5,652**	**54.1**	**- 11.7**
Harold Barton	Con	4,786	45.8	+21.1
Charles T. Bonney	Con	4,734	45.3	+20.6
William E.T. Green	Con	4,734	45.3	+21.4
Sydney E. Searle	Con	4,727	45.2	+21.7
Percy S. Hicks	Con	4,661	44.6	+21.5
John H. Russell	Con	4,624	44.2	+23.2
Ada Milloy	Con	4,596	44.0	+24.2
Richard Andrews	Con	4,577	43.8	+24.0
17.4% swing Lab to Con	Maj	1,113	10.6	
		1,079	10.3	
		1,056	10.1	
		1,008	9.6	
		952	9.1	
		943	9.0	
		889	8.5	
		866	8.3	

Sands End

1949 electorate %turnout		14,096	52.2	+ 3.3
***Percy J. Barton**	**Lab**	**4,004**	**55.6**	**- 6.8**
***Alexander B. Chaplin**	**Lab**	**3,982**	**55.3**	**- 7.0**
***Lily E. Coomber**	**Lab**	**3,977**	**55.2**	**- 7.0**
Thomas M. Cox	**Lab**	**3,971**	**55.1**	**- 4.9**
***Percy E. Fenne**	**Lab**	**3,904**	**54.2**	**- 5.8**
***Phyllis M. Cooper**	**Lab**	**3,903**	**54.2**	**+ 0.3**
Edith M. Clark	Con	2,987	41.5	+10.3
Percy J. Oliver	Con	2,903	40.3	+15.1
Peter G. Ashpitel	Con	2,885	40.1	+15.0
Desmond H. Henri	Con	2,869	39.8	+14.9
Albert E.R. Page	Con	2,867	39.8	+14.9
John A. Jackson	Con	2,864	39.8	+15.0
Edward S.C. Broughton	L	421	5.8	
Edward A.C. Burgess	L	379	5.3	
Nesta. Moyes	L	345	4.8	
Edward R. Hanscombe	L	336	4.7	
John Moyes	L	329	4.6	
Edwin H.T. Ghys	L	291	4.0	
12.15% swing Lab to Con	Maj	1,017	14.1	
		995	13.8	
		990	13.7	
		984	13.6	
		917	12.7	
		916	12.7	

Town

Con gain 4

1949 electorate %turnout		10,337	55.0	+ 4.5
Edward A. Pickles	**Con**	**3,194**	**57.2**	**+11.0**
Herbert H. Poulter	**Con**	**3,169**	**56.8**	**+11.7**
Alma G. Fox	**Con**	**3,166**	**56.7**	**+11.9**
Marjorie A. Gale	**Con**	**3,152**	**56.5**	**+12.2**
Sydney T. Farmer	Lab	2,312	41.4	- 14.3
Edward F. Seaman	Lab	2,287	41.0	- 14.7
Royston H. Gobbett	Lab	2,278	40.8	- 13.6
Marjorie Kerry	Lab	2,260	40.5	- 13.3
George McCullough	Comm	147	2.6	
Lawrence Connolly	Comm	126	2.3	
Miriam Casey	Comm	121	2.2	
Violette H. Boulton	Comm	117	2.1	
12.85% swing Lab to Con	Maj	882	15.8	
		857	15.4	
		854	15.3	
		840	15.1	

Walham

1949 electorate %turnout		8,152	46.7	+ 0.5
Thomas Holloway	**Lab**	**2,101**	**56.2**	**- 14.5**
Jack W. Perotti	**Lab**	**2,074**	**55.4**	**- 13.7**
Ernest E. Williams	**Lab**	**2,051**	**54.8**	**- 13.6**
Bernard G. Fettes	Con	1,420	38.0	+13.0
Leslie H. Joyce	Con	1,391	37.2	+12.7
Thomas J. Smith	Con	1,367	36.5	+12.2
Dorothy Crowe	L	288	7.7	
Frederick C. Scrivener	L	286	7.6	
Robert C. Birthwright	L	244	6.5	
13.25% swing Lab to Con	Maj	681	18.2	
		654	17.4	
		631	16.8	

Hammersmith Borough boundary changes

Addison

1949 electorate %turnout		6,260	37.2
J. Leach	**Con**	**1,228**	**53.4**
J. Giles	**Con**	**1,214**	**52.8**
E. Webb	**Con**	**1,183**	**51.5**
L. Clover	Lab	982	42.7
Josephine Mountier	Lab	957	41.6
F. Buckland	Lab	915	39.8
J. Furber	Comm	151	6.6
W. Ward	Comm	126	5.5
	Maj	246	10.7 ●
		232	10.1 ●
		201	8.8 ●

Broadway

1949 electorate %turnout		6,415	38.3
***W. Field**	**Lab**	**1,322**	**55.4**
***William H. Brind**	**Lab**	**1,287**	**53.9**
***F. Turner**	**Lab**	**1,277**	**53.5**
L. O'Hara	Con	1,126	47.2
G. Olliffe	Con	1,078	45.2
F. Pearson	Con	1,071	44.9
	Maj	196	8.2 ●
		161	6.7 ●
		151	6.3 ●

Brook Green

1949 electorate %turnout		6,018	42.1
J. Chambon	**Con**	**1,541**	**62.0**
Arthur Belsham	**Con**	**1,539**	**61.9**
Leslie W. Heading	**Con**	**1,525**	**61.3**
C. Carter	Lab	980	39.4
*L. Thomson	Lab	942	37.9
E. Prosser	Lab	933	37.5
	Maj	561	22.6 ●
		559	22.5 ●
		545	21.9 ●

College Park and Latimer

1949 electorate %turnout		6,054	37.3
William Church	**Lab**	**1,543**	**70.2**
***A. Miles**	**Lab**	**1,516**	**69.0**
Edward Woods	**Lab**	**1,507**	**68.6**
W. Stone	Con	679	30.9
A. Boyes	Con	677	30.8
J. Bagshaw	Con	669	30.5
Swing incalculable	Maj	864	39.3 ●
		837	38.1 ●
		828	37.7 ●

Coningham

1949 electorate %turnout		7,588	38.7
John F. Hayes	**Lab**	**1,652**	**57.6**
***Edith Woods**	**Lab**	**1,618**	**56.4**
Leonard Freeman	**Lab**	**1,498**	**52.2**
J. Heywood	Con	1,173	40.9
Irene York	Con	1,156	40.3
M. Howes	Con	1,113	38.8
W. Hatlee	Comm	159	5.5
J. Proffitt	Comm	125	4.4
E. Moloney	Comm	109	3.8
	Maj	479	16.7 ●
		445	15.5 ●
		325	12.3 ●

Grove

1949 electorate %turnout		8,757	44.1
F. Eyre	**Lab**	**2,116**	**56.4**
***H. Reynolds**	**Lab**	**2,098**	**55.9**
***M. Pinnell**	**Lab**	**2,080**	**55.4**
J. Downey	Con	1,688	45.0
S. Cole	Con	1,675	44.6
H. Archer	Con	1,600	42.6
	Maj	428	11.4 ●
		410	10.9 ●
		392	10.4 ●

Old Oak

1949 electorate %turnout		6,081	38.8
Ena Freeman	**Lab**	**1,637**	**71.1**
G. Blenkin	**Lab**	**1,633**	**70.9**
***A. Martin**	**Lab**	**1,606**	**69.7**
T. Bindloss	Con	684	29.7
A. Brown	Con	677	29.4
H. Austen	Con	672	29.2
	Maj	953	41.4 ●
		949	41.2 ●
		922	40.0 ●

Olympia

1949 electorate %turnout		6,997	43.1
L. Lall	**Con**	**1,720**	**59.0**
M. Jones	**Con**	**1,700**	**58.4**
G. Jones	**Con**	**1,600**	**54.9**
A. McNair-Miller	Lab	1,251	42.9
Henry Solomans	Lab	1,240	42.6
J. Barker	Lab	1,228	42.2
	Maj	469	16.1 ●
		449	15.5 ●
		349	12.0 ●

Ravenscourt

1949 electorate %turnout		6,702	50.0	
***Bertie J. Samels**	**Con**	**2,082**	**63.4**	
B. Martin	**Con**	**2,046**	**62.3**	
W. Cook	**Con**	**2,034**	**61.9**	
*C. Turner	Lab	1,241	37.8	
*Eric Gosling	Lab	1,230	37.4	
K. Otley	Lab	1,226	37.3	
	Maj	841	25.6 ●	
		805	24.5 ●	
		793	24.1 ●	

St Stephen's

1949 electorate %turnout		6,458	40.1	
Elizabeth Finn	**Lab**	**1,503**	**59.4**	**- 14.7**
***M. Foren**	**Lab**	**1,499**	**59.2**	**- 13.9**
S. Mountier	**Lab**	**1,480**	**58.5**	**- 13.2**
Harold Garner	Con	1,064	42.0	+14.0
I. Ottiwell-Smith	Con	1,029	40.7	+14.0
J. Sherman	Con	1,019	40.3	+13.9
	Maj	439	17.4 ●	
		435	17.2 ●	
		416	16.5 ●	

Starch Green

1949 electorate %turnout		6,616	46.1	
T. Keating	**Lab**	**1,585**	**52.8**	
E. Russell	**Lab**	**1,584**	**52.7**	
***A. Maycock**	**Lab**	**1,572**	**52.3**	
L. York	Con	1,431	47.7	
William C. Smith	Con	1,427	47.5	
R. Jones	Con	1,410	47.0	
	Maj	154	5.1 ●	
		153	5.0 ●	
		141	4.6 ●	

White City

1949 electorate %turnout		7,622	32.7
F. Hewett	**Lab**	**1,472**	**60.6**
***James E. Pearce**	**Lab**	**1,456**	**60.0**
***Thomas Morris**	**Lab**	**1,451**	**59.8**
M. Purchas	Con	800	33.0
E. Vines	Con	793	32.7
Frank R. Davis	Con	779	32.1
H. Johnson	Comm	199	8.2
C. West	Comm	168	6.9
L. Powell	Comm	165	6.8
	Maj	672	27.6 ●
		656	27.0 ●
		651	26.8 ●

Wormholt

1949 electorate %turnout		8,082	42.5
Wilfred Turney	**Lab**	**1,925**	**57.3**
Jack Heaks	**Lab**	**1,863**	**55.5**
L. Barker	**Lab**	**1,845**	**54.9**
E. Tedder	Con	1,533	45.6
M. O'Keefe	Con	1,472	43.8
J. Doyle	Con	1,441	42.9
	Maj	392	12.4 ●
		330	9.9 ●
		312	9.3 ●

Summary of election results

Fulham		Elec	%Poll	Con/MR	Lab	Lib	Comm	Rate	ILP
Baron's Court	1949	13,107	40.3	68.6	31.4				
	1945	8,563	42.3	58.7	41.3				
Hurlingham	1949	6,521	57.7	64.7	35.3				
	1945	5,479	55.7	46.8	53.2				
Lillie	1949	11,943	46.2	49.4	45.9	4.7			
	1945	9,344	40.9	26.8	58.3		9.2	5.8	
Margravine	1949	8,910	56.0	35.0	63.1		1.9		
	1945	6,767	52.8	21.2	78.8				
Munster	1949	20,981	51.4	44.8	55.2				
	1945	17,397	46.6	22.6	67.8			9.6	
Sands End	1949	14,096	52.2	45.1	54.9				
	1945	11,389	48.9	26.0	60.1		13.8		
Town	1949	10,337	55.0	56.8	40.9		2.3		
	1945	8,447	50.5	45.1	54.9				
Walham	1949	8,152	46.7	37.2	55.5	7.3			
	1945	6,439	46.2	24.6	69.4				6.0

Hammersmith		Elec	%Poll	Con	Lab	Lib	Comm
Addison	1949	6,260	37.2	52.6	41.4		6.0
Broadway	1949	6,415	38.3	45.7	54.3		
Brook Green	1949	6,018	42.1	61.7	38.3		
College Park and Latimer	1949	6,054	37.3	30.7	69.3		
Coningham	1949	7,588	38.7	40.0	55.4		4.6
Grove	1949	8,757	44.1	44.1	55.9		
Old Oak	1949	6,081	38.8	29.4	70.6		
Olympia	1949	6,997	43.1	57.4	42.6		
Ravenscourt	1949	6,702	50.0	62.5	37.5		
St Stephen's	1949	6,458	40.1	41.0	59.0		
Starch Green	1949	6,616	46.1	47.4	52.6		
White City	1949	7,622	32.7	32.6	60.1		7.3
Wormholt	1949	8,082	42.5	44.1	55.9		

Councillors' majorities

Fulham

1.	● Herbert Cockburn	Lillie	138	2.6
2.	● Bertie Coates	Lillie	152	2.8
3.	● Alan S. Clark	Lillie	166	3.1
4.	● Wallace Browne	Lillie	166	3.1
5.	● Percy Barkwith	Lillie	182	3.4
6.	● Alexander Beattie	Lillie	195	3.6
7.	● W. Wallis	Munster	866	8.3
8.	● David Shopland	Munster	889	8.5
9.	● Henry Rickards	Munster	943	9.0
10.	● Alan Jiggins	Munster	952	9.1
11.	● Albert Frost	Munster	1,008	9.6
12.	● Elizabeth Desborough	Munster	1,056	10.1
13.	● Alice Gilliatt	Munster	1,079	10.3
14.	● Reginald Bender	Munster	1,113	10.6
15.	● Phyllis Cooper	Sands End	916	12.7
16.	● Percy Fenne	Sands End	917	12.7
17.	● Thomas Cox	Sands End	984	13.6
18.	● Alfred Coomber	Sands End	990	13.7
19.	● Alexander Chaplin	Sands End	995	13.8
20.	Percy Barton	Sands End	1,017	14.1
21.	● Marjorie Gale	Town	840	15.1
22.	● Alice Fox	Town	854	15.3
23.	● Herbert Poulter	Town	857	15.4
24.	● Edward Pickles	Town	882	15.8
25.	● Ernest Williams	Walham	631	16.8
26.	● Jack Perotti	Walham	654	17.4
27.	● Thomas Holloway	Walham	681	18.2
28.	● Thomas Winstanley	Margravine	1,324	27.1
29.	● James Horton	Margravine	1,342	27.5
30.	● Frank Banfield	Margravine	1,342	27.5
31.	● Laura Mills	Hurlingham	1,034	28.0
32.	● Christopher Lancaster	Margravine	1,375	28.2
33.	● William Parsons	Hurlingham	1,045	28.3
34.	● Stuart Leishman	Hurlingham	1,050	28.4
35.	● Malcolm Nicol	Baron's Court	1,831	35.2
36.	● Osmond Michael	Baron's Court	1,863	35.8
37.	● Alfred Laver	Baron's Court	1,877	36.1
38.	● Gladys Cowell	Baron's Court	1,894	36.4
39.	● Vivian Baron	Baron's Court	1,902	36.6
40.	● Edward Cussen	Baron's Court	1,922	37.0

Hammersmith

1.	● Alexander Maycock	Starch Green	141	4.6
2.	● E. Russell	Starch Green	153	5.0
3.	● Thomas Keating	Starch Green	154	5.1
4.	● F. Turner	Broadway	151	6.3
5.	● William Brind	Broadway	161	6.7
6.	● W. Field	Broadway	196	8.2
7.	● E. Webb	Addison	201	8.8
8.	● Leslie Barker	Wormholt	312	9.3
9.	● Jack Heaks	Wormholt	330	9.9
10.	● Wilfrid Turney	Wormholt	392	12.4
11.	● J. Giles	Addison	232	10.1
12.	● M. Pinnell	Grove	392	10.4
13.	● J. Leach	Addison	246	10.7
14.	● Henry Reynolds	Grove	410	10.9
15.	● F. Eyre	Grove	428	11.4
16.	● G. Jones	Olympia	349	12.0
17.	● Leonard Freeman	Coningham	325	12.3
18.	● Edith Woods	Coningham	445	15.5
19.	● M. Jones	Olympia	449	15.5
20.	● L. Lall	Olympia	469	16.1
21.	● Sidney Mountier	St Stephen's	416	16.5
22.	● John Hayes	Coningham	479	16.7
23.	● Alice Foren	St Stephen's	435	17.2
24.	● Elizabeth Finn	St Stephen#s	439	17.4
25.	● Leslie Heading	Brook Green	545	21.9
26.	● Arthur Belsham	Brook Green	559	22.5
27.	● J. Chambon	Brook Green	561	22.6
28.	● W. Cook	Ravenscourt	793	24.1
29.	● Benjamin Martin	Ravenscourt	805	24.5
30.	● Bertie Samels	Ravenscourt	841	25.6
31.	● Thomas Morris	White City	651	26.8
32.	● Jack Pearce	White City	656	27.0
33.	● Frank Hewett	White City	672	27.6
34.	● Edward Woods	College Park	828	37.7
35.	● A. Miles	College Park	837	38.1
36.	● William Church	College Park	864	39.3
37.	● Alan Martin	Old Oak	922	40.0
38.	● G. Blenkin	Old Oak	949	41.2
39.	● Ena Freeman	Old Oak	953	41.4

Breakdown of results

Shepherds Bush				Con	Lab	Comm	Others	Total
1949	Electorate	48,501	Votes	7,364	11,317	358	0	19,039
	%Turnout	39.5	Votes%	38.7	59.4	1.9	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	20.3	Councillors	0	21	0	0	21
	Lab to Con		Candidates	21	21	6	0	48
1945	Electorate	42,303	Votes	1,629	8,710	1,217	0	11,556
	%Turnout	30.4	Votes%	14.1	75.4	10.5	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	0	18	0	0	18
			Candidates	9	18	2	0	29
			Change	+24.6	- 16.0	- 8.6		

College Park and Latimer, Coningham, Old Oak, St Stephen's, Starch Green, White City, Wormholt

Hammersmith				Con	Lab	Comm	Others	Total
1949	Electorate	41,149	Votes	9,385	7,892	151	0	17,428
	%Turnout	42.5	Votes%	53.9	45.3	0.8	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	16.6	Councillors	12	6	0	0	18
	Lab to Con		Candidates	18	18	2	0	38
1945	Electorate	34,664	Votes	4,473	7,397	0	0	11,870
	%Turnout	34.3	Votes%	37.7	62.3	0.0	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	0	18	0	0	18
			Candidates	18	18	0	0	36
			Change	+ 16.2	- 17.0	-		

Addison, Broadway, Brook Green, Grove, Olympia, Ravenscourt

North Fulham				Con	Lab	Lib	Comm	Rate	Total
1949	Electorate	54,941	Votes	12,829	13,200	273	130	0	26,432
	%Turnout	48.5	Votes%	48.5	49.9	1.0	0.5	0.0	99.9
	%Swing	15.15	Councillors	12	12	0	0	0	24
	Lab to Con		Candidates	24	24	6	6	0	60
1945	Electorate	42,071	Votes	5,953	12,194	0	368	1,182	19,697
	%Turnout	45.7	Votes%	30.2	61.9	0.0	1.9	6.0	100.0
			Councillors	6	18	0	0	0	24
			Candidates	24	24	0	1	14	63
			Change	+18.3	- 12.0	-	- 1.4	-	

Baron's Court, Lillie, Margravine, Munster

South Fulham				Con	Lab	Lib	Comm	ILP	Total
1949	Electorate	39,106	Votes	10,000	9,766	709	147	0	20,622
	%Turnout	52.9	Votes%	48.5	47.4	3.4	0.7	0.0	99.9
	% Swing	12.4	Councillors	7	9	0	0	0	16
	Lab to Con		Candidates	16	16	9	4	0	45
1945	Electorate	31,754	Votes	5,971	9,763	0	0	235	15,969
	%Turnout	50.3	Votes%	37.4	61.1	0.0	0.0	1.5	100.0
			Councillors	0	16	0	0	0	16
			Candidates	16	16	0	0	3	35
			Change	+ 11.1	- 13.7	-	-	-	

Hurlingham, Sands End, Town, Walham

By-elections: 1949-1953

Fulham Borough

Baron's Court

Thursday 14 December 1950

Caused by

No change

1950 electorate %turnout				
Desmond Harrington	**Con**	**2,637**	**71.8**	**+ 3.2**
Hugh R. Jones	Lab	897	24.4	- 7.0
Bernard Davis	L	140	3.8	
5.1% swing Lab to Con	Maj	1,740	47.4	

Town

Thursday 10 May 1951

Caused by the resignation of Cllr Alma .G. Fox, Conservative

No change

1951 electorate %turnout			
Brian .J.F. Galpin	**Con**	**3,181**	**57.5**
Sydney Spratt	Lab	2,103	38.0
Frank E.A Phillips	L	246	4.4
	Maj	1,078	19.5

Hammersmith Borough

College Park and Latimer

Thursday 8 July 1949

Elevation to Aldermen of Cllrs William Church and Edward Woods, Lab

No change

1949 electorate %turnout			30.6	
M.M. Moore	**Lab**	**1,249**	**68.7**	**- 0.6**
G.R.M. Hale	**Lab**	**1,248**	**68.6**	**- 0.7**
W.F.G. Stone	Con	571	31.4	+ 0.7
William C. Smith	Con	570	31.3	+ 0.6
0.65% swing Lab to Con	Maj	678	37.3	
		677	37.2	

Wormholt

Thursday 8 July 1949

Elevation to Aldermen of Cllr Wilfred Turney, Labour

No change

1949 electorate %turnout			29.1	
J. Gladwyn	**Lab**	**1,308**	**55.8**	**- 0.1**
E.M. Tedder	Con	1,034	44.2	+ 0.1
0.1% swing Lab to Con	Maj	304	11.6	

College Park and Latimer

Thursday 22 February 1951

Disqualification of Cllr M. Moore, Labour

No change

1951 electorate %turnout			27.5	
Augustus R. Mingaye	**Lab**	**961**	**61.1**	**- 8.2**
L.M. Kemmende	Con	612	38.9	+ 8.2
8.2% swing Lab to Con	Maj	349	22.2	

White City

Thursday 31 May 1951

Elevation to Alderman of Cllr F.L. Hewett, Labour

No change

1951 electorate %turnout				
Edward A. Worne	**Lab**	**1,685**	**64.2**	**+ 4.1**
M.J. O'Keeffe	Con	939	35.8	+ 3.2
0.45% swing Con to Lab	Maj	746	28.4	

Broadway

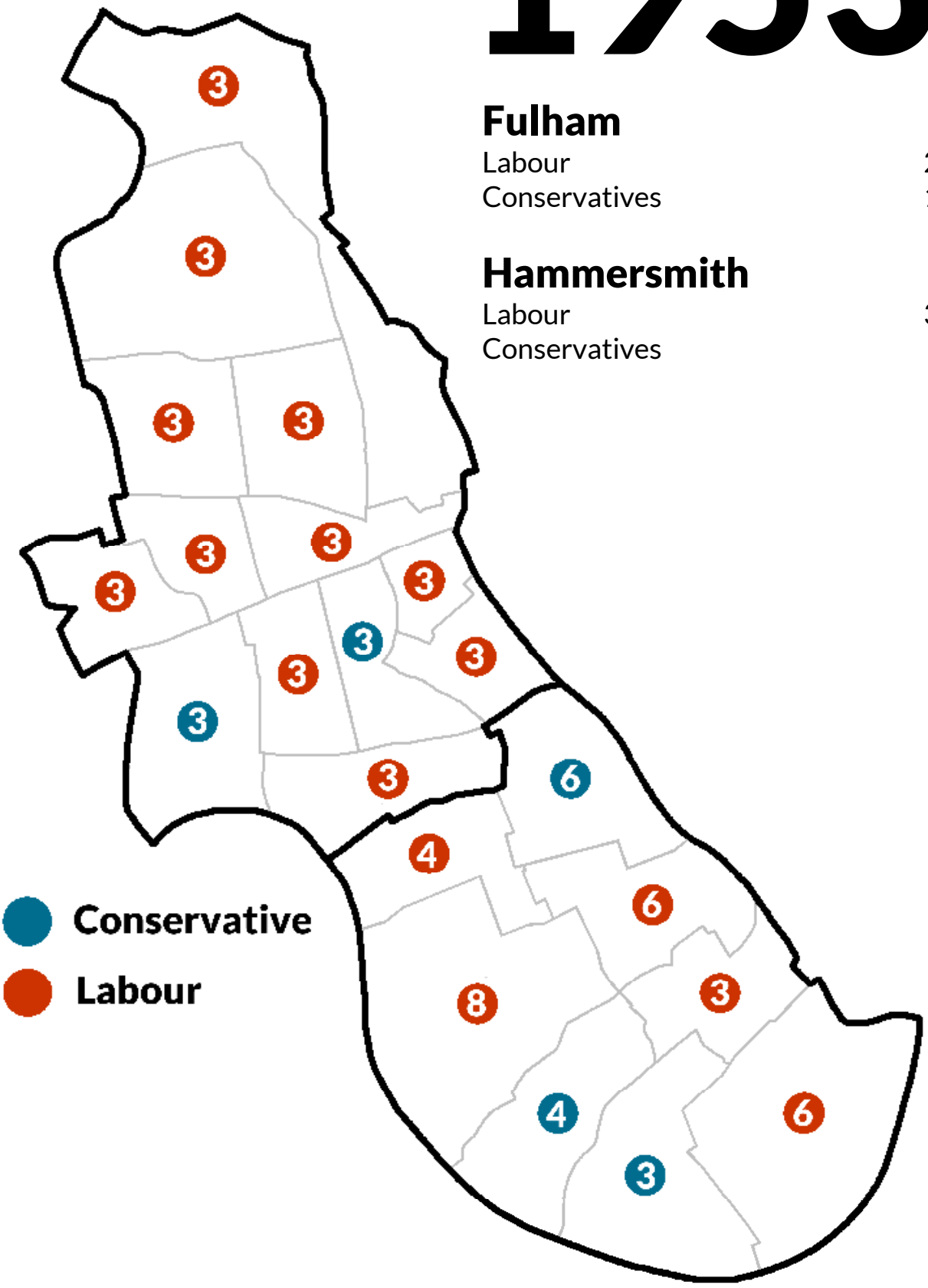
Thursday 17 July 1952

Death of Cllr F. Turner, Labour

No change

1952 electorate %turnout			37.7	
Leonard Newton	**Lab**	**1,590**	**67.2**	**+12.9**
Alfred Osborne	Con	775	32.8	- 12.9
12.9% swing Con to Lab	Maj	815	34.4	

1953



Fulham

Labour	27
Conservatives	13

Hammersmith

Labour	33
Conservatives	6

THE NEW COUNCIL

Labour will rule with increased majority

LABOUR cheers echoed through the town hall on election night when the Returning Officer (Mr. Cyril Thatcher) announced the results in Lillie Ward. The return of the six Labour candidates in that ward increased the Labour majority on the council for the next three years from 21-19 to 27-13, and with the additional voting strength of six Labour aldermen the Conservative opposition will be considerably out-numbered.

Although it was a quiet polling day, over 69 per cent of the electors voted in each ward. Hurlingham had the distinction of recording a 69 per cent poll.

In general, the Conservative vote dropped and the Labour vote increased compared with the 1949 election. The intervention of the Liberal and Communist candidates in Walham and Sands End Wards did not affect the result.

As the candidate polling the highest number of votes, Mrs. E. Desborough proposed the customary vote of thanks to the returning officer. She coupled her tribute with a vote of thanks to her supporters.

Mr. E. Handscombe, candidate with the lowest number of votes, seconded, and there was friendly laughter when he said the Liberals hoped one day to top the poll instead of being at the bottom.

RESULTS

MARGRAVINE

Elected

*F. W. Banfield	(Lab.)	3,392
*J. T. Horton	(Lab.)	3,029
*T. A. Winstanley	(Lab.)	3,016
*H. J. Richards	(Lab.)	3,004

Not Elected

H. R. S. Sharrard	(Cons.)	1,264
F. Carter	(Cons.)	1,238
F. G. Eales	(Cons.)	1,221
H. W. Eales	(Cons.)	1,210

No change.

MUNSTER

Elected

Mrs. E. L. Desborough	(Lab.)	4,121
*F. Desborough	(Lab.)	4,103
*A. J. Jiggins	(Lab.)	4,077
*W. Rankin	(Lab.)	4,069
*D. Shoplland	(Lab.)	3,892
*W. G. Wallis	(Lab.)	3,879
W. G. Parish	(Lab.)	3,872
F. J. Rumsey	(Lab.)	3,811

Not Elected

C. T. Bonney	(Cons.)	3,712
G. C. Hollowell	(Cons.)	3,703
F. P. W. Knighting	(Cons.)	3,644
F. J. Lane	(Cons.)	3,626
L. J. Law	(Cons.)	3,601
B. A. Nichols	(Cons.)	3,591
Mrs. J. L. Roberts	(Cons.)	3,570
F. C. G. Ward	(Cons.)	3,546

No change.

HURLINGHAM

Elected

*S. N. B. Lobbenan	(Cons.)	3,199
*W. J. Parsons	(Cons.)	3,177
*Mrs. L. M. Mills	(Cons.)	3,169

Not Elected

F. W. Knight	(Lab.)	1,838
L. G. Fenton	(Lab.)	1,819
R. A. Perham	(Lab.)	1,784

No change.

TOWN

Elected

*B. J. F. Galpin	(Cons.)	2,718
*Mrs. M. A. Gale	(Cons.)	2,696
E. F. Keeble	(Cons.)	2,699
*H. M. Poulter	(Cons.)	2,547

Not Elected

Miss M. A. Kerry	(Lab.)	2,471
*A. J. Frost	(Lab.)	2,439
A. J. B. Desmore	(Lab.)	2,408
L. H. Chapman	(Lab.)	2,384

No change.

BARON'S COURT

Elected

*Miss G. Cowell	(Cons.)	3,614
D. L. Farrant	(Cons.)	3,586
Mrs. R. Longstaff	(Cons.)	3,557
*D. H. Henri	(Cons.)	3,533
*M. Nicol	(Cons.)	3,533
*A. J. S. Laver	(Cons.)	3,468

Not Elected

G. H. Ellis	(Lab.)	2,273
J. Davies	(Lab.)	2,269
J. Dilworth	(Lab.)	2,245
T. Holloway	(Lab.)	2,203
W. J. Molloy	(Lab.)	2,202
J. P. Norris	(Lab.)	2,195

No change.

LILLIE

Elected

W. J. Bolton	(Lab.)	2,617
W. G. Ayres	(Lab.)	2,611
T. Edwards	(Lab.)	2,187
Mrs. A. Field	(Lab.)	2,155
Mrs. F. Pusey	(Lab.)	2,722
H. R. Jones	(Lab.)	2,712

Not Elected

*P. Barkwith	(Cons.)	2,264
*B. Coates	(Cons.)	2,242
W. H. Groves	(Cons.)	2,187
Dr. M. Waters	(Cons.)	2,183
W. Turpin	(Cons.)	2,156
G. Stannard	(Cons.)	2,114

Six Labour gains.

WALHAM

Elected

*J. W. Peretti	(Lab.)	2,246
W. J. Swann	(Lab.)	2,240
*E. E. Williams	(Lab.)	2,214

Not Elected

B. G. Fettes	(Cons.)	1,293
Miss D. Cross	(Cons.)	1,252
F. E. Martin	(Cons.)	1,125
B. Davis	(Lib.)	271
F. Phillips	(Lib.)	251
E. Handscombe	(Lib.)	150

No change.

SANDS END

Elected

*T. M. Cox	(Lab.)	3,020
*A. Chaplin	(Lab.)	2,924
*P. J. Barton	(Lab.)	2,918
*Miss P. Cooper	(Lab.)	2,913
*P. E. Fenne	(Lab.)	2,899
W. F. Fraser	(Lab.)	2,762

Not Elected

Miss M. Dugdale	(Cons.)	2,376
Miss T. Higgs	(Cons.)	2,313
Mrs. D. J. Malone	(Cons.)	2,310
Miss R. Johnson	(Cons.)	2,285
A. Murray	(Cons.)	2,268
E. P. Lee	(Cons.)	2,243
Mrs. V. Boulton	(Com.)	401
S. Brookstone	(Com.)	325
J. Gardner	(Com.)	285

No change.

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FACTS AND FIGURES

SOME politicians have a firm belief that local elections will always go against the Government of the day. We have never been able to endorse this theory and we doubt if it was given much credence when the Conservatives held their inquest on the result of the poll.

An analysis of the local figures provides interesting study. It is no secret that the Tories hoped to capture Walham Ward, but they were never in the hunt, and the intervention of a third party made no difference. The Liberal debacle must be disheartening to the faithful and heroic few who battle on when, long ago, the less resolute would have given up the struggle.

Lillie Ward reverted to Labour and here again it was a clear-cut victory. The majority party—and the opposition—will welcome both Mrs. Pusey and Mr. H. R. Jones, councillors in years gone by who now return to the town hall. In this ward the Labour vote increased by 200 and the Conservatives dropped 400.

But the wards calling for particular comment are Baron's Court and Hurlingham. There was a time when they were such Tory strongholds that Labour thought twice before contesting them. But times have changed and the Conservatives can have no illusions in regard to what might happen in the future.

The new flats

Both in Baron's Court and Hurlingham there are now large blocks of flats occupied by tenants whose political sympathies are more to the Left than the Right. It is significant that in Hurlingham the Socialist vote jumped by 500 while the Tory figures showed a drop of 200. Sulivan Court probably provides the answer.

But in Baron's Court only two of the blocks of flats on the Lytton Estate were on the register for this election. The top Conservative vote was two more than the 1949 figure; the corresponding Labour vote increased by 583.

"We have high hopes of winning Baron's Court at the next election," said a Labour spokesman. Time will tell, and doubtless the figures have been given the closest scrutiny at Tory headquarters.

The Opposition at the town hall have been reduced in numbers but they are strong enough to maintain keen debate in our local affairs.

Readers' forum

'POLITICAL DIFFERENCES ARE NOT AS GREAT—'

NOW that the dust of the election battle has settled, the men and women who grace our council chamber will discover—as if they were not already aware of the fact—that their political differences are not as great as they would have the electorate believe.

In all probability, they will now work together in harmony to put on a Coronation show-piece—at the expense of the ratepayers.

In this connection it would be interesting to know if all our Labour councillors really are supporters of the monarchy. If they are, it is clear that they have been sailing under false colours in calling themselves Socialists.

Irrelevent as this subject may appear to some of your readers, it is, nevertheless, one of some importance. I find it rather nauseating, for

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instance, that former conscientious objectors should be prepared to swear loyalty to the Crown when it is politically advantageous for them to do so, yet refuse to do so in times of war.

Time was when The Red Flag—surely a republican song?—was sung with fervour and gusto at Labour Party meetings. I don't know whether members of the Labour Party still sing this song but it does appear that a great many of them have entirely discarded its sentiments.—GEO. W. STONE, Tasso Road.

SETBACK—NOT A MAJOR DEFEAT

I sincerely hope that the borough election results will be a blessing in disguise to the Conservatives. I do not for one moment subscribe to the view that the Conservatives have suffered a major defeat. A setback certainly, but one that should put local Conservatives on their mettle, giving incentive to fight on, and encouraging the armchair critics to join in the fight.

The Socialists have gained six seats in Lillie Ward. If they had not done so it would have been a disaster for them, and the same applies throughout the country. Nowhere have they made any inroads upon the Conservative vote and the position for the Conservatives is considerably better than it was 12 months ago.

TRUE BLUE

The much-vaunted Socialist attack on Baron's Court Ward resulted in their candidates being soundly beaten.

Finally, may I say that having witnessed the behaviour of certain individuals after the last two counts at the town hall, all the time Conservatives in defeat can act better than Socialists in victory, I remain a proud true-blue Tory.

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LABOUR GAINS IN W LONDON

NINE VOTES DECIDED A CHISWICK SEAT

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LABOUR MADE SUBSTANTIAL GAINS in three out of the five West London boroughs where the results of the poll were declared late last night or early today.

The Conservative Party suffered a severe defeat at HAMMERSMITH where they lost six seats to Labour. This halves the Party's representation on the new Council from twelve to six. The six Labour gains were recorded in Addison Ward and Olympia Ward in South Hammersmith, and the Party retained all seats in the North by the comfortable majorities expected. Per centage voting was 45.43 compared with 40.91 in 1949. New Council: 39 Labour, 6 Conservatives.

There were also six Labour gains in FULHAM, all of which were recorded in Lillie Ward. New Council: 33 Labour, 13 Conservatives.

Most thrilling fight at ACTON occurred in East Ward where the Labour candidate was declared the victor by the narrow margin of ten votes after a recount. Altogether there were three Labour gains from Conservatives. New Council: 24 Labour, 8 Conservatives.

At BARNES, where four Conservatives were unopposed, the Party gained one seat from Labour. New Council: 26 Conservatives, 4 Labour, 2 Independents.

In Brentford and Chiswick, Labour achieved two gains at the Tories' expense. The Conservatives took one seat from the Ratepayers' Association. In Grove Park Ward the Conservative won by only nine votes. New Council: 23 Conservatives, 11 Labour, 2 Independents

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PREFAB POLLING STATIONS NOW

Two prefabricated polling stations were in use in Ennismore Avenue, Chiswick, yesterday, for voting in the municipal election. It was the first time they had been used, and they were brought in to relieve congestion at another polling station.

Consisting of metal sections on a wooden base, the prefabs were brought in sections by lorry from the Council depot where they are stored and were assembled on the spot. They have aroused a good deal of interest.

Fulham Borough

Baron's Court

1953 electorate %turnout		12,519	48.0	+ 7.7
***Gladys E. Cowell**	**Con**	**3,614**	**62.5**	**- 7.0**
Derek L. Farrant	**Con**	**3,586**	**62.0**	**- 7.1**
Rosemary Longstaff	**Con**	**3,557**	**61.5**	**- 7.4**
Desmond H. Henri	**Con**	**3,552**	**61.4**	**- 7.2**
***Malcolm Nicol**	**Con**	**3,533**	**61.1**	**- 7.2**
***Alfred J.S. Laver**	**Con**	**3,468**	**60.0**	**- 7.7**
George H. Ellis	Lab	2,273	39.3	+ 6.8
Joseph Davies	Lab	2,269	39.2	+ 7.7
John S. Dilworth	Lab	2,245	38.8	+ 7.4
Thomas Holloway	Lab	2,203	38.1	+ 7.0
William J. Molloy	Lab	2,202	38.1	+ 7.1
James P. Norris	Lab	2,195	38.0	+ 7.4
7.2% swing Con to Lab	Maj	1,341	23.2 ●	
		1,313	22.7 ●	
		1,284	22.2 ●	
		1,279	22.1 ●	
		1,260	21.8 ●	
		1,195	20.7 ●	

Hurlingham

1953 electorate %turnout		6,805	60.2	+ 2.5
***Stuart N.B. Leishman**	**Con**	**2,199**	**55.1**	**- 9.8**
***William J. Parsons**	**Con**	**2,177**	**54.6**	**- 10.2**
***Laura M. Mills**	**Con**	**2,162**	**54.2**	**- 10.3**
Frederick W. Knight	Lab	1,828	45.8	+ 9.3
Leonard G. Fenton	Lab	1,819	45.6	+10.0
Ronald A. Perham	Lab	1,784	44.7	+10.9
10.1% swing Con to Lab	Maj	371	9.3 ●	
		349	8.8 ●	
		334	8.4 ●	

GAIN 6

Lillie

1953 electorate %turnout		11,085	47.0	+ 0.8
William J. Bolton	**Lab**	**2,817**	**56.9**	**+10.6**
William G. Ayres	**Lab**	**2,812**	**56.8**	**+10.5**
Thomas H.W. Edwards	**Lab**	**2,787**	**56.2**	**+10.4**
Anne E. Field	**Lab**	**2,733**	**55.2**	**+ 9.5**
Florence C. Pusey	**Lab**	**2,722**	**54.9**	**+ 9.4**
Hugh R. Jones	**Lab**	**2,712**	**54.7**	**+ 9.2**
*Percy Barkwith	Con	2,264	45.7	- 4.2
*Bertie E. Coates	Con	2,243	45.3	- 4.4
William H. Groves	Con	2,187	44.1	- 5.8
Sylvia D.M. Waters	Con	2,183	44.1	- 5.3
William T . Turpin	Con	2,156	43.5	- 5.6
George A.F. Stannard	Con	2,114	42.7	- 6.2
7.55% swng Con to Lab	Maj	553	11.2 ●	
		548	11.1 ●	
		523	10.5 ●	
		469	9.5 ●	
		458	9.2 ●	
		448	9.0 ●	

Margravine

1953 electorate %turnout		8,401	53.9	- 2.1
***Frank W. Banfield**	**Lab**	**3,292**	**76.3**	**+12.6**
***James T. Horton**	**Lab**	**3,029**	**70.2**	**+ 7.2**
***Thomas A. Winstanley**	**Lab**	**3,016**	**69.9**	**+ 6.9**
***Henry J. Rickards**	**Lab**	**3,004**	**69.6**	**+ 7.0**
Herbert R. Sharrard	Con	1,244	28.8	- 6.7
Frederick P. Carter	Con	1,238	28.7	- 6.5
Frederick G. Eales	Con	1,221	28.3	- 6.6
Harold W. Eales	Con	1,210	28.1	- 6.4
7.45% swing Con to Lab	Maj	2,048	47.5 ●	
		1,785	41.4 ●	
		1,772	41.1 ●	
		1,760	40.8 ●	

Munster

1953 electorate %turnout		19,811	50.7	- 0.7
***Elizabeth L. Desborough**	**Lab**	**6,131**	**63.9**	**+ 7.5**
Frank Desborough	**Lab**	**6,103**	**63.6**	**+ 7.5**
***Alan J. Jiggins**	**Lab**	**6,077**	**63.3**	**+ 7.4**
William Rankin	**Lab**	**6,009**	**62.6**	**+ 7.2**
***David Shopland**	**Lab**	**5,893**	**61.4**	**+ 6.5**
***William G. Wallis**	**Lab**	**5,879**	**61.3**	**+ 6.5**
Walter G. Parish	**Lab**	**5,872**	**61.2**	**+ 6.9**
Frank Rumsey	**Lab**	**5,811**	**60.5**	**+ 6.4**
Charles T. Bonney	Con	3,712	38.7	- 7.1
George C. Hollowell	Con	3,703	38.6	- 6.7
Frank P. Knighting	Con	3,644	38.0	- 7.3
Frederick J. Lane	Con	3,638	37.9	- 7.3
Leslie J. Law	Con	3,601	37.5	- 7.1
Bernard A. Nichols	Con	3,591	37.4	- 6.8
Joan L. Roberts	Con	3,570	37.2	- 6.8
Frederick C. Ward	Con	3,546	37.0	- 6.8
7.0% swing Con to Lab	Maj	2,419	25.2 ●	
		2,391	24.9 ●	
		2,365	24.6 ●	
		2,297	23.9 ●	
		2,181	22.7 ●	
		2,167	22.6 ●	
		2,160	22.5 ●	
		2,099	21.8 ●	

Sands End

1953 electorate %turnout		13,292	50.2	- 2.0
***Thomas M. Cox**	**Lab**	**3,929**	**60.3**	**+ 3.7**
Alexander B. Chaplin	**Lab**	**3,924**	**60.3**	**+ 5.0**
***Percy J. Barton**	**Lab**	**3,918**	**60.2**	**+ 5.0**
***Phyllis M. Cooper**	**Lab**	**3,913**	**60.1**	**+ 5.0**
***Percy E. Fenne**	**Lab**	**3,802**	**58.4**	**+ 4.2**
William F. Fraser	**Lab**	**3,763**	**57.8**	**+ 3.6**
Lilian M. Dugdale	Con	2,376	36.5	- 5.0
Jean H.A. Higgs	Con	2,313	35.5	- 4.8
Dorothy J. Malone	Con	2,310	35.5	- 4.6
Marguerite M. Johnson	Con	2,285	35.1	- 4.7
Alan I. Murray	Con	2,268	34.8	- 5.0
Edward P. Lee	Con	2,243	34.4	- 5.4
Violette H. Boulton	Comm	401	6.2	
Sidney Brookstone	Comm	325	5.0	
Horace C.J. Gardner	Comm	285	4.4	
7.2% swing Con to Lab	Maj	1,553	23.8 ●	
		1,548	23.8 ●	
		1,542	23.7 ●	
		1,537	23.6 ●	
		1,426	21.9 ●	
		1,387	21.3 ●	

Town

1953 electorate %turnout		9,792	54.0	- 1.0
Brian J.F. Galpin	**Con**	**2,718**	**53.8**	**- 3.4**
***Marjorie A. Gale**	**Con**	**2,636**	**52.2**	**- 4.6**
Eric F. Keeble	**Con**	**2,620**	**51.8**	**- 4.9**
***Herbert H. Poulter**	**Con**	**2,547**	**50.4**	**- 6.1**
Marjorie A. Kerry	Lab	2,471	48.9	+ 7.5
Albert J. Frost	Lab	2,430	48.1	+ 7.1
Abe J.B. Desmore	Lab	2,408	47.7	+ 6.9
Lewin H. Chapman	Lab	2,384	47.2	+ 6.7
5.85% swing Con to Lab	Maj	247	4.9 ●	
		165	3.3 ●	
		149	2.9 ●	
		76	1.5 ●	

Walham

1953 electorate %turnout		7,663	50.1	- 3.4
***Jack W. Perotti**	**Lab**	**2,246**	**61.0**	**+ 4.8**
William J. Swann	**Lab**	**2,240**	**60.9**	**+ 5.5**
***Ernest E. Williams**	**Lab**	**2,214**	**60.2**	**+ 5.4**
Bernard G. Fettes	Con	1,293	35.1	- 2.9
Dorothy Cross	Con	1,252	34.0	- 3.2
Frank E Martin	Con	1,125	30.6	- 5.9
Bernard Davis	L	271	7.4	- 0.3
Frank E.A. Phillips	L	251	6.8	- 0.8
Edward R. Hanscombe	L	150	4.1	- 2.4
4.6% swing Con to Lab	Maj	953	25.9 ●	
		947	25.8 ●	
		921	25.1 ●	

Hammersmith Borough

Addison



1953 electorate %turnout		5,335	50.7	+13.5
James A. Brady	**Lab**	**1,430**	**55.0**	**+12.3**
Henry Solomans	**Lab**	**1,425**	**54.8**	**+13.2**
Maurice E. Wakeman	**Lab**	**1,404**	**54.0**	**+14.2**
L. Davies	Con	1,208	46.4	- 7.0
V. Sharp	Con	1,180	45.4	- 7.4
C. Ridout	Con	1,155	44.4	- 7.1
10.2% swing Con to Lab	Maj	222	8.6 ●	
		217	8.4 ●	
		196	7.6 ●	

Broadway

1953 electorate %turnout		6,032	47.5	+ 9.2
George H. Richardson	**Lab**	**1,626**	**58.0**	**+ 2.6**
William H. Brind	**Lab**	**1,604**	**57.2**	**+ 3.3**
Leonard C. Newton	**Lab**	**1,508**	**53.8**	**+ 0.3**
R. Newman	Con	1,227	43.7	- 3.5
John S. Collins	Con	1,008	35.9	- 9.3
W. Hardingham	Con	956	34.1	- 10.8
B. Budd	Comm	162	5.8	
4.9% swing Con to Lab	Maj	196	8.2 ●	
		161	6.7 ●	
		151	6.3 ●	

Brook Green

1953 electorate %turnout		5,188	49.1	+ 7.0
***Leslie W. Heading**	**Con**	**1,412**	**57.6**	**- 4.4**
George K. Messervy	**Con**	**1,404**	**57.2**	**- 4.7**
***Arthur Belsham**	**Con**	**1,396**	**56.9**	**- 4.4**
C. Carter	Lab	1,069	43.6	+ 4.2
F. Jopling	Lab	1,051	42.8	+ 4.9
Josephine Mountier	Lab	1,027	41.9	+ 4.4
4.5% swing Con to Lab	Maj	343	14.0 ●	
		335	13.6 ●	
		327	13.3 ●	

College Park and Latimer

1953 electorate %turnout		5,660	36.6	- 0.7
James Farndale	**Lab**	**1,534**	**77.2**	**+ 7.0**
***Augustus R. Mingaye**	**Lab**	**1,531**	**77.1**	**+ 8.1**
Thomas A. Keating	**Lab**	**1,515**	**76.3**	**+ 7.7**
R. Jones	Con	464	23.4	- 7.5
W. Harrison	Con	462	23.3	- 7.5
T. Arnold	Con	452	22.8	- 7.7
7.6% swing Con to Lab	Maj	1,070	53.8 ●	
		1,067	53.7 ●	
		1,051	52.9 ●	

Coningham

1953 electorate %turnout		7,192	44.7	+ 6.0
***Edith Woods**	**Lab**	**2,090**	**68.8**	**+11.2**
***Leonard Freeman**	**Lab**	**2,063**	**67.9**	**+11.5**
John J. Cohen	**Lab**	**2,018**	**66.5**	**+14.3**
Irene York	Con	1,014	33.4	- 7.5
W. Alder	Con	968	31.9	- 8.4
E. Blunstone	Con	956	31.5	- 7.3
10.0% swing Con to Lab	Maj	1,076	35.4 ●	
		1,049	34.5 ●	
		1,004	33.1 ●	

Grove

1953 electorate %turnout		8,039	50.6	+ 6.5
Elizabeth O. Finn	**Lab**	**2,414**	**62.2**	**+ 5.8**
***Sidney Mountier**	**Lab**	**2,401**	**61.9**	**+ 6.0**
***Henry C. Reynolds**	**Lab**	**2,383**	**61.4**	**+ 6.0**
W. Crouch	Con	1,326	34.2	- 10.8
A. Osborne	Con	1,315	33.9	- 10.7
D. Harris	Con	1,232	31.8	- 10.8
D. Loewe	L	198	5.1	
G. Bender	L	197	5.1	
R. Humphrey	L	173	4.5	
8.35% swing Con to Lab	Maj	1,088	28.0 ●	
		1,075	27.7 ●	
		1,057	27.2 ●	

Old Oak

1953 electorate %turnout		5,670	38.0	- 0.8
***Eric R. Gosling**	**Lab**	**1,629**	**78.9**	**+ 7.9**
***Ernest H. Freeman**	**Lab**	**1,619**	**78.4**	**+ 7.5**
Reginald J. Buckingham	**Lab**	**1,575**	**76.3**	**+ 6.6**
W. Lovell	Con	465	22.5	- 7.2
G. Rowntree	Con	448	21.7	- 7.7
7.3% swing Con to Lab	Maj	1,164	56.4 ●	
		1,154	55.9 ●	
		1,110	53.8 ●	

Olympia



1953 electorate %turnout		6,257	49.4	+ 6.3
Leonard C. Glover	**Lab**	**1,629**	**54.4**	**+11.5**
Gordon A. Bamford	**Lab**	**1,621**	**54.2**	**+11.6**
Violet E. Grant	**Lab**	**1,603**	**53.6**	**+11.4**
F. Horn	Con	1,390	46.5	- 12.5
J. Nugent	Con	1,373	45.9	- 12.5
E. Tabor	Con	1,361	45.5	- 9.4
11.4% swing Con to Lab	Maj	239	7.9 ●	
		231	7.7 ●	
		213	7.1 ●	

Ravenscourt

1953 electorate %turnout		6,259	54.6	+ 4.6
William C. Smith	**Con**	**1,942**	**58.2**	**- 5.2**
Donal W. Thorpe	**Con**	**1,917**	**57.5**	**- 4.8**
Betty Wildman	**Con**	**1,903**	**57.0**	**- 4.9**
G. Butler	Lab	1,436	43.0	+ 5.2
*G. Blenkin	Lab	1,424	42.7	+ 5.3
R. Barber	Lab	1,387	41.6	+ 4.3
4.9% swing Con to Lab	Maj	506	15.2	
		481	14.5	
		467	14.0	

St Stephen's

1953 electorate %turnout		5,820	44.7	+ 4.6
Edward R. Hunt	**Lab**	**1,616**	**64.9**	**+ 5.5**
***Alice M. Foren**	**Lab**	**1,596**	**64.1**	**+ 4.9**
Robert N. Brousson	**Lab**	**1,583**	**63.6**	**+ 5.1**
J. Lawrence-Burnie	Con	899	36.1	- 5.9
P. Mackinnon	Con	892	35.8	- 4.9
R. McGregor	Con	886	35.6	- 4.7
5.2% swing Con to Lab	Maj	717	28.8	
		697	28.0	
		684	27.5	

Starch Green

1953 electorate %turnout		6,244	47.6	+ 1.5
David R.P. Murray	**Lab**	**1,667**	**58.5**	**+ 5.7**
***Thomas Morris**	**Lab**	**1,656**	**58.1**	**+ 5.4**
Leslie T. Baker	**Lab**	**1,652**	**58.0**	**+ 5.7**
C. Edwards	Con	1,229	43.1	- 4.6
G. Holloway	Con	1,180	41.4	- 6.1
T. Foreman	Con	1,164	40.9	- 6.1
5.6% swing Con to Lab	Maj	438	15.4	
		427	15.0	
		423	14.9	

White City

1953 electorate %turnout		8,757	35.2	+ 2.5
***Frank L. Hewett**	**Lab**	**2,232**	**76.4**	**+15.8**
***James E. Pearce**	**Lab**	**2,192**	**75.1**	**+15.1**
Edward A. Worne	**Lab**	**2,163**	**74.1**	**+14.3**
T. Auton	Con	589	20.2	- 12.8
D. Williment	Con	575	19.7	- 13.0
A. Auton	Con	567	19.4	- 12.7
J. Proffitt	Comm	159	5.4	- 2.8
W. Smith	Comm	137	4.7	- 2.2
13.95% swing Con to Lab	Maj	1,643	56.2	
		1,603	54.9	
		1,574	53.9	

Wormholt

1953 electorate %turnout		7,464	41.2	- 1.3
John F. Gladwyn	**Lab**	**1,943**	**66.2**	**+ 8.9**
***John F. Heaks**	**Lab**	**1,901**	**64.8**	**+ 9.3**
Alexander W. Maycock	**Lab**	**1,890**	**64.4**	**+ 9.5**
M. Hill	Con	1,042	35.5	- 10.1
Robert C. Bowles	Con	1,029	35.1	- 8.7
L. York	Con	999	34.0	- 8.9
9.2% swing Con to Lab	Maj	901	30.7	
		859	29.3	
		848	28.9	

Summary of election results: 1953

Fulham	Year	Elec	%Poll	Con	Lab	Lib	Comm
Baron's Court	1953	12,519	48.0	61.4	38.6		
	1949	13,107	40.3	68.6	31.4		
Hurlingham	1953	6,805	60.2	54.6	45.4		
	1949	6,521	57.7	64.7	35.3		
Lillie	1953	11,085	47.0	44.2	55.8		
	1949	11,943	46.2	49.4	45.9	4.7	
Margravine	1953	8,401	53.9	28.5	71.5		
	1949	8,910	56.0	35.0	63.1		1.9
Munster	1953	19,811	50.7	37.8	62.2		
	1949	20,981	51.4	44.8	55.2		
Sands End	1953	13,292	50.2	35.3	59.5		5.2
	1949	14,096	52.2	45.1	54.9		
Town	1953	9,792	54.0	52.1	47.9		
	1949	10,337	55.0	56.8	40.9		2.3
Walham	1953	7,663	50.1	33.2	60.7	6.1	
	1949	8,152	46.7	37.2	55.5	7.3	

Hammersmith	Year	Elec	%Poll	Con	Lab	Lib	Comm
Addison	1953	5,335	50.7	45.4	54.6		
	1949	6,260	37.2	52.6	41.4		6.0
Broadway	1953	6,032	47.5	37.9	56.3		5.8
	1949	6,415	38.3	45.7	54.3		
Brook Green	1953	5,188	49.1	57.2	42.8		
	1949	6,018	42.1	61.7	38.3		
College Park and Latimer	1953	5,660	36.6	23.1	76.9		
	1949	6,054	37.3	30.7	69.3		
Coningham	1953	7,192	44.7	32.3	67.7		
	1949	7,588	38.7	40.0	55.4		4.6
Grove	1953	8,039	50.6	33.3	61.8	4.9	
	1949	8,757	44.1	44.1	55.9		
Old Oak	1953	5,670	38.0	22.1	77.9		
	1949	6,081	38.8	29.4	70.6		
Olympia	1953	6,257	49.4	46.0	54.0		
	1949	6,997	43.1	57.4	42.6		
Ravenscourt	1953	6,259	54.6	57.6	42.4		
	1949	6,702	50.0	62.5	37.5		
St Stephen's	1953	5,820	44.7	35.8	64.2		
	1949	6,458	40.1	41.0	59.0		
Starch Green	1953	6,244	47.6	41.8	58.2		
	1949	6,616	46.1	47.4	52.6		
White City	1953	8,757	35.2	19.8	75.2		5.0
	1949	7,622	32.7	32.6	60.1		7.3
Wormholt	1953	7,464	41.2	34.9	65.1		
	1949	8,082	42.5	44.1	55.9		

Councillors' majorities

Fulham

1.	Herbert Poulter	Town	76	1.5
2.	Eric Keeble	Town	149	2.9
3.	Marjorie Gale	Town	165	3.3
4.	Brian Galpin	Town	247	4.9
5.	Laura Mills	Hurlingham	334	8.4
6.	William Parsons	Hurlingham	349	8.8
7.	Hugh Jones	Lillie	448	9.0
8.	Florence Pusey	Lillie	458	9.2
9.	Stuart Leishman	Hurlingham	371	9.3
10.	Anne Field	Lillie	469	9.5
11.	Thomas Edwards	Lillie	523	10.5
12.	William Ayres	Lillie	548	11.1
13.	William Bolton	Lillie	553	11.2
14.	Alfred Laver	Baron's Court	1,195	20.7
15.	William Fraser	Sands End	1,387	21.3
16.	Malcolm Nicol	Baron's Court	1,260	21.8
17.	Frank Rumsey	Munster	2,099	21.8
18.	Percy Fenne	Sands End	1,426	21.9
19.	Desmond Henri	Baron's Court	1,279	22.1
20.	Rosemary Longstaff	Baron's Court	1,284	22.2
21.	Walter Parish	Munster	2,160	22.5
22.	William Wallis	Munster	2,167	22.6
23.	Derek Farrant	Baron's Court	1,313	22.7
24.	David Shopland	Munster	2,181	22.7
25.	Gladys Cowell	Baron's Court	1,341	23.2
26.	Phyllis Cooper	Sands End	1,537	23.6
27.	Percy Barton	Sands End	1,542	23.7
28.	Alexander Chaplin	Sands End	1,548	23.8
29.	Thomas Cox	Sands End	1,553	23.8
30.	William Rankin	Munster	2,297	23.9
31.	Alan Jiggins	Munster	2,365	24.6
32.	Frank Desborough	Munster	2,391	24.9
33.	Ernest Williams	Walham	921	25.1
34.	Elizabeth Desborough	Munster	2,419	25.2
35.	W. Swann	Walham	947	25.8
36.	Jack Perotti	Walham	953	25.9
37.	Henry Rickards	Margravine	1,760	40.8
38.	Thomas Winstanley	Margravine	1,772	41.1
39.	James Horton	Margravine	1,785	41.4
40.	Frank Banfield	Margravine	2,048	47.5

Hammersmith

1.	Leonard Newton	Broadway	151	6.3
2.	William Brind	Broadway	161	6.7
3.	Violet Grant	Olympia	213	7.1
4.	Maurice Wakeman	Addison	196	7.6
5.	Gordon Bamford	Olympia	231	7.7
6.	Leonard Glover	Olympia	239	7.9
7.	George Richardson	Broadway	196	8.2
8.	Harry Solomons	Addison	217	8.4
9.	James Brady	Addison	222	8.6
10.	Arthur Belsham	Brook Green	327	13.3
11.	George Messervy	Brook Green	335	13.6
12.	Leslie Heading	Brook Green	343	14.0
13.	Betty Wildman	Ravenscourt	467	14.0
14.	Donal Thorpe	Ravenscourt	481	14.5
15.	Leslie Baker	Starch Green	423	14.9
16.	Thomas Morris	Starch Green	427	15.0
17.	Bill Smith	Ravenscourt	506	15.2
18.	David Murray	Starch Green	438	15.4
19.	Henry Reynolds	Grove	1,057	27.2
20.	Robert Brousson	St Stephen's	684	27.5
21.	Sidney Mountier	Grove	1,075	27.7
22.	Alice Foren	St Stephen's	697	28.0
23.	Elizabeth Finn	Grove	1,088	28.0
24.	Edward Hunt	Grove	717	28.8
25.	Alexander Maycock	Wormholt	848	28.9
26.	John Heaks	Wormholt	859	29.3
27.	Joseph Gladwyn	Wormholt	901	30.7
28.	John Cohen	Coningham	1,004	33.1
29.	Len Freeman	Coningham	1,049	34.5
30.	Edith Woods	Coningham	1,076	35.4
31.	Thomas Keating	College Park	1,051	52.9
32.	Augustus Mingaye	College Park	1,067	53.7
33.	James Farndale	College Park	1,070	53.8
34.	Reginald Buckingham	Old Oak	1,110	53.8
35.	Edward A. Worne	White City	1,574	53.9
36.	James Pearce	White City	1,603	54.9
37.	Ernest Freeman	Old Oak	1,154	55.9
38.	Frank Hewett	White City	1,643	56.2
39.	Eric Gosling	Old Oak	1,164	56.4

By-elections: 1953-1956

Hammersmith borough

Broadway

Thursday 16 July 1953

Caused by the elevation to Alderman of Cllr William Brind

No change

1953 electorate %turnout		6,074	18.8	
Edward W. Flynn	**Lab**	**960**	**84.1**	**+27.8**
George W. Bender	L	182	15.9	
swing incalculable	Maj	778	68.2	

Old Oak

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Robert McArthur	**Lab**	**Unopposed**

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Coningham

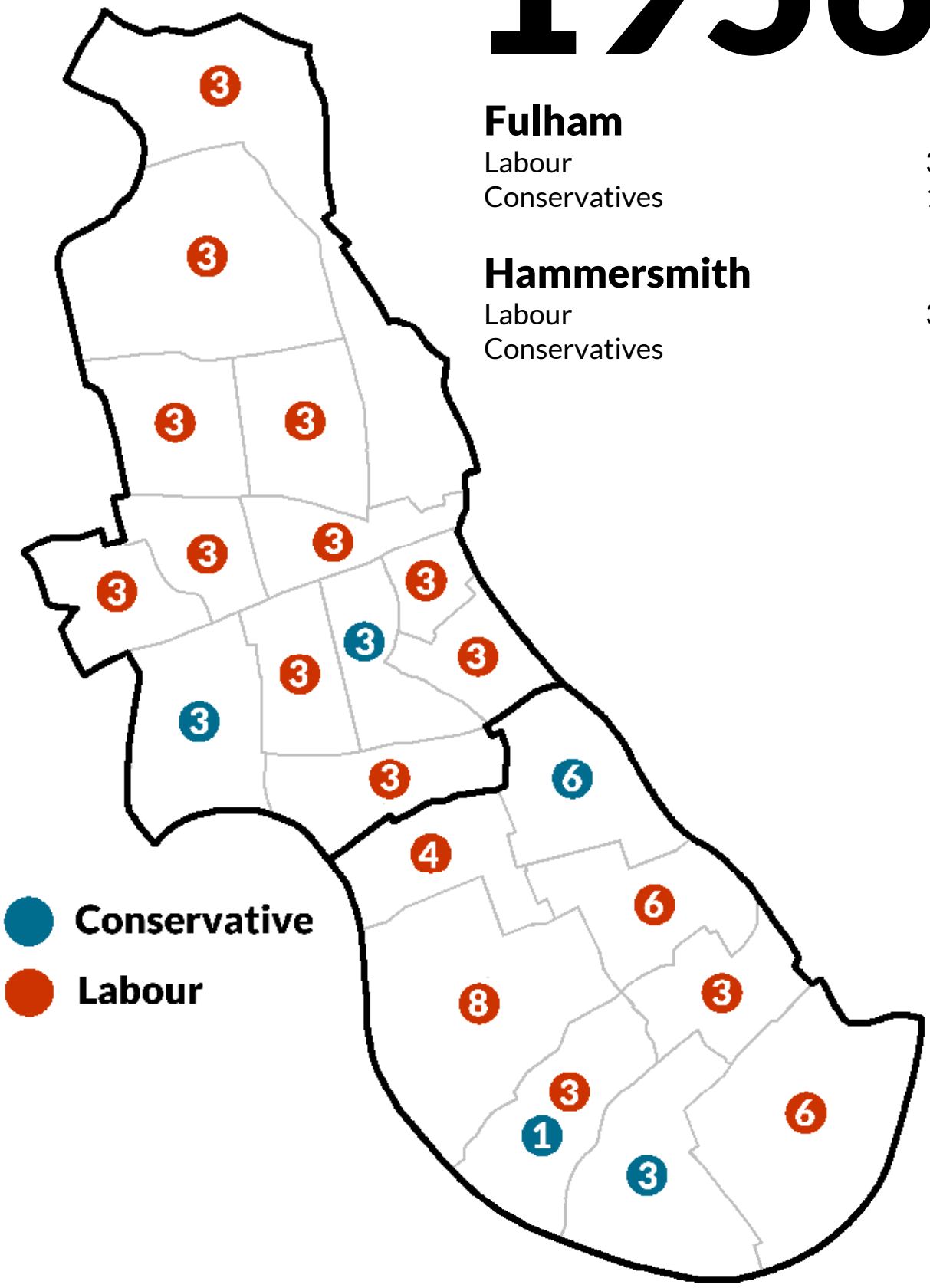
Thursday 3 March 1955

Caused by

No change

1959 electorate %turnout				
Dorothy M. Heaks	**Lab**	**889**	**52.9**	**- 14.8**
Frances M. Leakey	Con	450	26.8	- 5.5
George W. Bender	L	239	14.2	
Herbert S. Leigh	Comm	101	6.0	
4.65% swing Lab to Con	Maj	439	26.1	

1956



Fulham

Labour	30
Conservatives	10

Hammersmith

Labour	33
Conservatives	6

Threepence

Conservatives lose three council seats

BY gaining three seats in Town Ward, Labour increased its majority over the Conservatives on Fulham Council from 27-13 to 30-10. With the election of aldermen next week Labour will have a voting strength of 36 to 10.

There were recounts in three wards, and excitement at the town hall on election night was intense in Town Ward where only 112 votes separated eight candidates. Cllr. Brian Galpin was the only Conservative to retain his seat in the ward and he finished top of the poll.

It was a great victory for Mrs. Margaret Noyes, one of the three successful Labour candidates in Town Ward. A housewife, it was her first attempt to win a seat at a council election.

The other two Labour successes in the ward were gained by Mr. Sidney Toms and Mr. William Pittman. Two retiring councillors lost their seats in this ward—Cllr. W. T. Turpin and Cllr. Mrs. M. A. Gale, who fought the election as an Independent.

The percentage of polling for the whole of Fulham averaged 42.17, which compared favourably with the rest of London.

HURLINGHAM POLL

In Hurlingham Ward the poll soared to 53.17 per cent. and in Town Ward it was 46.03. Other percentages were: Lillie, 41.87; Margravine, 40.85; Barons Court, 41.65; Sands End, 40.9; Munster, 36; Walham, 36.

(RESULTS: SEE PAGE 7)

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*W. Fraser (Lab.)	2077
W. Thom (Lab.)	2029
J. Ireland (Lab.)	2026

Not elected

C. F. Booker (Cons.)	1605
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Mrs. M. Noyes (Lab.)	1967
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High-kicking Pat Steed, aged 19, of 121, Wulfstan-street, Shepherds Bush, is Captain of the Royal Command Girls' Dancing Troupe who left for Sweden on an 18 months' dancing tour on Saturday. They will perform in Sweden's "folkparkernas "—Government sponsored open air theatres.

Nurse who stole and fought gets 3 years

A STRUGGLE between two women in a Hammersmith flat was described at the London Sessions where Thelma Harrison (21) assistant nurse, of no fixed address, was sentenced to three years' corrective training. She pleaded guilty to breaking and entering the flat of Elsie Moucha, of Dalling-road, Hammersmith, and stealing a suitcase and clothing.

Prosecuting counsel said that Harrison had been living in a flat in Dalling-road and Mrs. Moucha lived in an upstairs flat in the same house. In the early morning of April 23, Mrs. Moucha locked up her flat and went to work.

She returned unexpectedly at 1 p.m. because she felt ill and found that the door of her bedroom had been forced. Mrs. Moucha went down to Harrison's flat to see if she knew anything about it and inside she saw her own suitcase on Harrison's bed.

She then returned to her own room to discover what was missing and decided to wait until Harrison returned. When she did so, she was wearing Mrs. Moucha's coat, blouse and white gloves and carrying one of her handbags and had also some of her jewellery.

She saw Mrs. Moucha and tried to leave but she prevented her. Harrison then entered her own room and took off the stolen clothing and threw it on the floor in front of Mrs. Moucha.

She then took the stolen suitcase and also threw that on the floor.

STRUGGLE STARTED

Furniture at Prices You Can Afford"



HEAVY QUALITY OAK FINISH BEDROOM FURNITURE

'Hectic past' is mentioned

A MINOR reshuffling of posts has followed Labour's sweeping win in Thursday's borough elections in Hammersmith. Members meeting in the victory atmosphere of Monday night's group meeting nominated Cllr. T. A. Keating for another term as mayor and Cllr. J. F. Heaks as his deputy.

Three aldermanic nominees are Ald. E. E. Woods, Ald. W. H. Church and Cllr. H. G Reynolds. These appointments have to be confirmed at Wednesday night's meeting of the council. Group leader—and chairman—is again Mr. Woods.

Cllr. Reynolds was appointed deputy leader, replacing Ald. W H. Brind.

Chief Whip is Cllr. H. Solomons and his two deputies are Cllr. S. Mountier and Cllr. E. A. Worne. The secretary is Cllr. Miss A. M. Foren and assistant-secretary, Cllr. Mrs. E. O. Finn.

The policy committee includes all the elected officers and Ald. Brind and Cllrs. Murray, Heaks and McArthur.

"The last three years have been hectic for the Labour Party," said Mr. Woods, in a post-election comment. "But their terrific majority on this occasion indicates that the voters of Hammersmith are supporting our administration.

THE PAST and the future

"There is 18 years of service behind us. We look forward to the coming three."

North Hammersmith secretary-agent, Mr. J. W. Singleton, said their Party was most gratified with the results.

As far as the elections were concerned, he said they had gone "pretty well as was expected."

But he thought the farcical results in Old Oak, White City, Latimer and College Park needed some comment. He argued that any organization which nominated candidates were under an obligation to make reasonable efforts to justify their entry into the field. "As far as these wards were concerned—to the best of my knowledge and belief — the Tories nominated their candidates and left it at that.

TORIES ASK Labour tellers

"We saw the unusual spectacle of Tory supporters asking Labour tellers what Tory candidates were standing.

"In my opinion, any political group guilty of such conduct should not be regarded as a responsible organization.

"Independents and Communists did make some effort to make their candidates known. But they couldn't hope to get any of them elected."

Mr. Singleton said Labour was well pleased with the result but it was regretted more did not go to the polls.

"The verdict is a vote of confidence in the administration of borough affairs by Labour."

He concluded with the comment that Labour will continue to serve the ratepayers of Hammersmith, irrespective of parties.

Election patter

PARTY strength remains the same after the triennial borough elections. Labour held their 33 seats while the Conservatives retained their six.

About 200 officials were present when the count took place in the Town Hall. Several hundred waited to hear the results.

The results neither excited or surprised anyone. Few believed Labour's 18 years of service to the borough was likely to be interrupted.

Subsequent voting figures confirmed this view.

A comparison with the 1953 poll shows little swing in the voting. In some wards there was a decided increase for Labour but in others this trend was neutralized by Independent candidates.

Independents hopeful of the future

INDEPENDENTS canvassing officer Mr. W. H. Pugsley said his group were "far from despondent" over the election results. He pointed out that their 12 candidates polled an aggregate of 3,000 votes in the four wards they contested.

This represented 12½ per cent. of votes cast, he pointed out.

They had showed their candidates to the people and the people to the candidates. This could only do good.

"We won't stop here. Consideration will be given at the opportune times to nominate Independents at by-elections and in L.C.C. contests."

Mr. Pugsley said he thought the incoming council had now a better appreciation and understanding of the tenants' problems.

"Our association is hopeful of finding a new understanding with this body and greater co-operation in the future."

Differential

Middlesex County Council Education Committee on Monday approved a differential of not less than £150 a year between grammar school Heads and their Senior Assistants.



A member of St. Augustine's Church Club netball team shoots at the goal during Saturday's inter-borough netball rally at Ravenscourt Park, Hammersmith.

BOY OF 15 ON A MURDER CHARGE

A CHARGE of murder was brought against a 15-year-old West London boy who appeared at West London Juvenile Court, Shepherds Bush, yesterday. He was also charged with indecently assaulting 4½-year-old Jacqueline Tricker of North Kensington.

The girl's body was recovered from the canal at Harlesden.

Det. Supt. Albert Webb, who last week asked if the boy could be remanded in Wormwood Scrubs because of the "depravity of his conduct," yesterday asked for a further remand.

Mrs. M. Robinson, chairman of the magistrates, told the boy's father "In view of the gravity of this case we are prepared to grant you counsel."

The boy was remanded in custody at Wormwood Scrubs until next Thursday.

MURDER WEAPON UNTRACED

POLICE are still hunting the killer of 43-year-old John O'Shea, an Irish immigrant, who was found battered to death at his lodgings at 22, Cambridge grove, Hammersmith, on the night of April 28.

O'Shea, better known as "John of Kerry," was buried at his home town, Shangcashel, Glenar, in Ireland, on Sunday.

Meanwhile thousands of people are still being questioned and all sea and airports are being watched.

The murder weapon, believed to have been a hammer, is still missing.

P. HAWK

THE ALL-BRIT

THAT HAS KEPT PRICES

THE BIG BATTLE FOR THE COUNCILS IS ON

Tenants in three-cornered contests

Hundreds of candidates were nominated on Tuesday to contest the municipal elections in the six West London boroughs.

In HAMMERSMITH 98 candidates are fighting for the 39 seats vacant in the 13 wards. Among them are 12 Independents, five Liberals, and three official Communist candidates.

Greatest interest in this election centres on the advent of the Independents, who have the backing of the Hammersmith Council Tenants' Association. The Independents have come forward because of the Association's opposition to the Council's differential rents scheme which was voted by both Socialist and Tory members of the present Council.

Loud speaker vans, leaflets and 15,000 copies of election addresses have been circulated in all the big Council estates, canvassing votes for three Independent Councillors in each of the four wards: Starch Green, Wormholt, Coningham and Broadway.

Mr. W. H. Pugsley, Chairman of the Association, says there have also been "encouraging responses from private tenants." The Association feel that "this is an indication of a wider than generally realised support for political change."

In five wards at **FULHAM** there are straight fights between Tory and Socialist candidates.

In two wards a Communist is standing and in Town Ward retiring Cllr. Mrs. M. Gale is seeking re-election as an Independent Conservative. She was not nominated as a candidate by the Conservative party.

This means that she will be standing in opposition to two former colleagues and two other Conservative candidates.

Father and daughter and a husband and wife are among the Labour candidates in the Queen's Gate Ward at **KENSINGTON.**

The daughter, student Ursula Fox-Pitt, is engaged to another Labour candidate, Mr. T. Ponsonby, who is contesting Norland Ward. Mr. Ponsonby is secretary of the South Kensington Labour Party.

There are 17 candidates standing in Norland Ward, among them two Communists and three Liberals.

In three of the wards at **BARNES** Conservative candidates are unopposed. There is a Communist candidate in Town Ward, where there will be a three-cornered fight. The other three-cornered contest is in Essex Ward, where the fight is between Independent, Labour and Liberal.

The four candidates in Bedford Park Ward and Chiswick Park Ward at **CHISWICK** are women. In all nine wards there are straight fights between Socialists and Tories.

Communists are contesting four out of the eight wards at **ACTON.** There are also two Liberal candidates. In South East Ward there are Labour, Liberal and Communist candidates but no Conservative. All four parties are represented in North West Ward.

Polling will take place on Thursday, May 10th.

Fulham Borough

Baron's Court

1956 electorate %turnout		11,522	41.6	- 6.4
Edith M. Clark	**Con**	**2,841**	**61.7**	**- 0.8**
Gladys E. Cowell	**Con**	**2,832**	**61.5**	**- 0.5**
Robert H. Gibbons	**Con**	**2,822**	**61.3**	**- 0.2**
Rosemary Longstaff	**Con**	**2,797**	**60.7**	**- 0.7**
James Harding-Marsh	**Con**	**2,792**	**60.6**	**- 0.7**
Alfred J.S. Laver	**Con**	**2,784**	**60.4**	**+ 0.4**
George H. Ellis	Lab	1,851	40.2	+ 0.9
Kenneth P. Best	Lab	1,814	39.4	+ 0.2
William Newman	Lab	1,791	38.9	+ 0.1
Kenenth H. Gold	Lab	1,776	38.6	+ 0.5
Arthur V. Alexander	Lab	1,772	38.5	+ 0.4
William C. Spiers	Lab	1,767	38.4	+ 0.4
0.4% swing Con to Lab	Maj	990	21.5	
		981	21.3	
		971	21.1	
		946	20.5	
		941	20.4	
		933	20.2	

Hurlingham

1956 electorate %turnout		6,829	53.0	- 7.2
***Stuart N.B. Leishman**	**Con**	**1,840**	**51.8**	**- 3.3**
***William J. Parsons**	**Con**	**1,813**	**51.0**	**- 3.6**
***Laura M. Mills**	**Con**	**1,812**	**51.0**	**- 3.2**
Marjorie A. Kerry	Lab	1,743	49.1	+ 3.3
William J. Burke	Lab	1,742	49.0	+ 3.4
Joan White	Lab	1,706	48.0	+ 3.3
3.3% swing Con to Lab	Maj	97	2.7	
		70	1.9	
		69	1.9	

Lillie

1956 electorate %turnout		10,117	41.8	- 5.2
Percy Coleman	**Lab**	**2,199**	**54.8**	**- 2.1**
***William J. Bolton**	**Lab**	**2,196**	**54.8**	**- 2.0**
***William G. Ayres**	**Lab**	**2,181**	**54.4**	**- 1.8**
Jack H. Clark	**Lab**	**2,171**	**54.1**	**- 1.1**
***Anne E. Field**	**Lab**	**2,149**	**53.6**	**- 1.3**
Grace E. Walter	**Lab**	**2,011**	**50.2**	**- 4.5**
William H. Groves	Con	1,924	48.0	+ 2.3
Sylvia D.M. Walters	Con	1,866	46.5	+ 1.2
Harold Jarvis	Con	1,863	46.5	+ 2.4
Marjorie M. Jarvis	Con	1,844	46.0	+ 1.9
Sarah E. Newton	Con	1,832	45.7	+ 2.2
Peter C. Lait	Con	1,820	45.4	+ 2.7
2.1% swing Lab to Con	Maj	275	6.8	
		272	6.8	
		257	6.4	
		247	6.1	
		225	5.6	
		87	2.2	

Margravine

1956 electorate %turnout		8,145	40.8	- 13.1
***James T. Horton**	**Lab**	**2,344**	**73.1**	**- 3.2**
William J. Molloy	**Lab**	**2,305**	**71.9**	**+ 1.7**
***Florence C. Pusey**	**Lab**	**2,291**	**71.5**	**+ 1.6**
***Henry J. Rickards**	**Lab**	**2,271**	**70.8**	**+ 1.2**
Beatrice F. Cope	Con	930	29.0	+ 0.2
Ellen Aylett	Con	909	28.4	- 0.3
Herbert Sharrard	Con	903	28.2	- 0.1
Esther A. Wain	Con	871	27.2	- 0.9
0.15% swing Con to Lab	Maj	1,414	44.1	
		1,375	42.9	
		1,361	42.5	
		1,341	41.8	

Munster

1956 electorate %turnout		18,924	36.9	- 13.8
Frank Desborough	**Lab**	**4,253**	**61.6**	**- 2.3**
Walter Rankin	**Lab**	**4,235**	**61.4**	**- 2.2**
Elizabeth L. Desborough	**Lab**	**4,230**	**61.3**	**- 2.0**
Reginald W. Mitchell	**Lab**	**4,197**	**60.8**	**- 1.8**
Royden G. Morgan	**Lab**	**4,177**	**60.5**	**- 0.9**
David Shopland	**Lab**	**4,121**	**59.7**	**- 1.6**
Herbert R. Rainger	**Lab**	**4,116**	**59.6**	**- 1.6**
Frank J. Rumsey	**Lab**	**4,090**	**59.3**	**- 1.2**
Leslie L. Fletcher	Con	2,440	35.4	- 3.3
Thomas Goodchild	Con	2,415	35.0	- 3.6
Harry W. Joy	Con	2,414	35.0	- 3.0
James H.S. Graham	Con	2,405	34.8	- 3.1
Joan L. Roberts	Con	2,398	34.7	- 2.8
Albert W. Bartlett	Con	2,397	34.7	- 2.7
George H. Knight	Con	2,365	34.3	- 3.1
Josephine M. Letts	Con	2,365	34.3	- 2.9
Ethel O. Carr	Comm	324	4.7	
0.65% swing Con to Lab	Maj	1,813	26.2	
		1,795	26.0	
		1,790	25.9	
		1,757	25.4	
		1,737	25.1	
		1,681	24.3	
		1,676	24.2	
		1,650	23.9	



Sands End

1956 electorate %turnout		12,065	40.9	- 9.3
***Percy J. Barton**	**Lab**	**3,171**	**66.2**	**+ 5.9**
***Alexander B. Chaplin**	**Lab**	**3,132**	**65.4**	**+ 5.1**
***Phyllis M. Cooper**	**Lab**	**3,116**	**65.1**	**+ 4.9**
***William F. Fraser**	**Lab**	**3,077**	**64.2**	**+ 4.1**
William G. Thom	**Lab**	**3,029**	**63.2**	**+ 4.8**
Jack J. Ireland	**Lab**	**3,026**	**63.2**	**+ 5.4**
Cecil F. Booker	Con	1,605	33.5	- 3.0
Dorothy J. Malone	Con	1,549	32.3	- 3.2
Leonard J.Jones	Con	1,546	32.3	- 3.2
Stephen J. Isles	Con	1,525	31.8	- 3.3
Stephen Jones	Con	1,525	31.8	- 3.0
Donald R. White	Con	1,522	31.8	- 2.6
Sidney Brookstone	Comm	181	3.8	- 2.4
Albert French	Comm	169	3.5	- 1.5
Gerald W. Pocock	Comm	108	2.3	- 2.1
4.0% swing Con to Lab	Maj	1,566	32.7 ●	
		1,527	31.9 ●	
		1,511	31.6 ●	
		1,472	30.7 ●	
		1,424	29.7 ●	
		1,421	29.7 ●	

Town

1956 electorate %turnout		9,258	46.0	- 8.0
***Brian J.F. Galpin**	**Con**	**2,011**	**46.0**	**- 7.8**
Sidney Toms	**Lab**	**1,993**	**45.6**	**- 3.3**
Margot J. Noyes	**Lab**	**1,987**	**45.5**	**- 2.6**
William J. Pittman	**Lab**	**1,972**	**45.1**	**- 2.6**
George C. Hollowell	Con	1,937	44.3	- 7.9
Ella M. Mann	Con	1,928	44.1	- 7.7
Abe J.B. Desmore	Lab	1,902	43.5	- 3.7
William T. Turpin	Con	1,899	43.4	- 7.0
*Marjorie A. Gale	Ind Con	464	10.6	
2.3% swing Con to Lab	Maj	109	2.5 ●	
		56	1.3 ●	
		50	1.2 ●	
		35	0.8 ●	

Walham

1956 electorate %turnout		7,352	36.1	- 14.0
***Ernest E. Williams**	**Lab**	**1,817**	**70.7**	**+ 9.7**
***Jack W. Perotti**	**Lab**	**1,811**	**70.5**	**+ 9.6**
Alfred H. Little	**Lab**	**1,782**	**69.4**	**+ 9.2**
George T. Perkins	Con	794	30.9	- 4.2
Bernard G. Fettes	Con	757	29.5	- 4.5
Ronald A. Letts	Con	747	29.1	- 1.5
6.45% swing Con to Lab	Maj	1,023	39.8 ●	
		1,017	39.6 ●	
		988	38.5 ●	

Hammersmith Borough

Addison

1956 electorate %turnout		5,203	39.0	- 11.7
***Henry Solomans**	**Lab**	**987**	**51.0**	**- 4.0**
***Eric Gosling**	**Lab**	**973**	**50.3**	**- 4.5**
Robert G. Oak	**Lab**	**967**	**50.0**	**- 4.0**
I. Davies	Con	837	43.2	- 3.2
A. Klyen	Con	796	41.1	- 4.3
H. Green	Con	793	41.0	- 3.4
W. Tarrant	L	161	8.3	
George Bender	L	148	7.6	
Margaret Connaughton	L	144	7.4	
0.3% swing Lab to Con	Maj	150	7.8 ●	
		136	7.1 ●	
		130	6.8 ●	

Broadway

1956 electorate %turnout		5,700	41.8	- 5.7
Elizabeth Finn	**Lab**	**1,249**	**56.2**	**- 1.8**
***Edward W. Flynn**	**Lab**	**1,244**	**56.0**	**- 1.2**
***George Richardson**	**Lab**	**1,192**	**53.7**	**- 0.1**
John S. Collins	Con	748	33.7	- 10.0
F. Hilling	Con	712	32.1	- 3.8
R. Newman	Con	707	31.8	- 2.3
B. Davies	Ind	295	13.3	
Simon H.J.A. Knott	Ind	270	12.2	
T. Brooks	Ind	247	11.1	
2.2% swing Con to Lab	Maj	501	22.5 ●	
		496	22.3 ●	
		444	20.0 ●	

Brook Green

1956 electorate %turnout		4,886	41.9	- 7.2
***Leslie Heading**	**Con**	**1,153**	**58.4**	**+ 0.8**
***Arthur Belsham**	**Con**	**1,141**	**57.8**	**+ 0.6**
E. Tebay	**Con**	**1,111**	**56.3**	**- 0.6**
Victor J Linstead	Lab	847	42.9	- 0.7
A. Weller	Lab	838	42.5	- 0.3
Josephine Mountier	Lab	832	42.1	- 0.3
0.3% swing Con to Lab	Maj	306	15.5 ●	
		294	14.9 ●	
		264	13.4 ●	

College Park and Latimer

1956 electorate %turnout		5,274	27.2	- 9.4
***James Farndale**	**Lab**	**985**	**89.4**	**+12.2**
***Thomas Keating**	**Lab**	**978**	**88.8**	**+11.7**
***Augustus Mingaye**	**Lab**	**957**	**86.9**	**+10.6**
D. Bourne	Con	133	12.1	- 11.3
G. De Monestier	Con	128	11.6	- 11.7
A. Tupper	Con	123	11.2	- 11.6
11.5% swing Con to Lab	Maj	852	77.3 ●	
		845	76.7 ●	
		824	74.8 ●	

Coningham

1956 electorate %turnout		6,647	29.4	- 15.3
Frederick T. Williams	**Lab**	**1,249**	**65.7**	**- 3.1**
***Edith Woods**	**Lab**	**1,242**	**65.4**	**- 2.5**
***Leonard Freeman**	**Lab**	**1,202**	**63.3**	**- 3.2**
Frances M. Leakey	Con	310	16.3	- 17.1
A. Sweetman	Ind	296	15.6	
R. Harris	Con	289	15.2	- 16.7
W. Roy	Con	288	15.2	- 16.3
T. Dwyer	Ind	238	12.5	
F. Heath	Ind	238	12.5	
Herbert S. Leigh	Comm	116	6.1	
	Maj	939	49.4 ●	
		932	49.1 ●	
		892	47.0 ●	

Grove

1956 electorate %turnout		7,593	36.0	- 14.6
David Reynolds	**Lab**	**1,714**	**66.1**	**+ 3.9**
Sidney M.M. Mountier	**Lab**	**1,681**	**64.8**	**+ 2.9**
Stanley M. Atkins	**Lab**	**1,649**	**63.6**	**+ 2.2**
W. Kent	Con	918	35.4	+ 1.2
Constantine Virando	Con	912	35.2	+ 1.3
F. Graff	Con	908	35.0	+ 3.2
0.55% swing Con to Lab	Maj	796	30.7 ●	
		763	29.4 ●	
		731	28.2 ●	

Old Oak

1956 electorate %turnout		5,431	26.5	- 11.5
Robert McArthur	**Lab**	**1,239**	**90.7**	**+11.8**
Frank Ing	**Lab**	**1,237**	**90.6**	**+12.2**
***Thomas Morris**	**Lab**	**1,224**	**89.6**	**+13.3**
J. Harding	Con	140	10.2	- 12.3
D. Moynes	Con	136	10.0	- 11.7
H. Buckland	Con	122	8.9	
12.4% swing Con to Lab	Maj	1,099	80.5 ●	
		1,097	80.4 ●	
		1,084	79.4 ●	

Olympia

1956 electorate %turnout		5,897	36.8	- 12.6
***Ernest Freeman**	**Lab**	**1,138**	**54.5**	**+ 0.1**
***Violet Grant**	**Lab**	**1,088**	**52.1**	**- 2.1**
Charles Parsons	**Lab**	**1,050**	**50.3**	**- 3.3**
Robert G. Field	Con	876	41.9	- 4.6
G. Hora	Con	864	41.3	- 4.6
W. Hardingham	Con	848	40.6	- 4.9
L.Cook	L	139	6.7	
S. Jones	L	130	6.2	
1.5% swing Con to Lab	Maj	262	12.6	
		212	10.2	
		174	8.4	

Ravenscourt

1956 electorate %turnout		5,660	45.9	- 8.7
***William C. Smith**	**Con**	**1,666**	**66.0**	**+ 7.8**
***Donal Thorpe**	**Con**	**1,652**	**65.5**	**+ 8.0**
***Betty Wildman**	**Con**	**1,627**	**64.5**	**+ 7.5**
Jules R. Hayes	Lab	898	35.6	- 7.4
Marjorie Holloway	Lab	874	34.6	- 8.1
G. Batehup	Lab	853	33.8	- 7.8
2.7% swing Lab to Con	Maj	768	30.4	
		754	29.9	
		729	28.9	

St Stephen's

1956 electorate %turnout		5,590	25.0	- 19.7
***Edward R. Hunt**	**Lab**	**1,051**	**79.4**	**+14.5**
***Alice M. Foren**	**Lab**	**1,040**	**78.5**	**+14.4**
***Robert N. Brousson**	**Lab**	**986**	**74.5**	**+10.9**
F. Mackinnon	Con	318	24.0	- 12.1
H. Cox	Con	289	21.8	- 14.0
F. Davis	Con	289	21.8	- 13.8
13.3% swing Con to Lab	Maj	733	55.4	
		722	54.5	
		668	50.5	

Starch Green

1956 electorate %turnout		5,985	43.2	- 4.4
Ena D. Freeman	**Lab**	**1,200**	**47.0**	**- 11.5**
***David R.P. Murray**	**Lab**	**1,176**	**46.1**	**- 12.0**
W. Trinder	**Lab**	**1,161**	**45.5**	**- 12.5**
C. Edwards	Con	1,008	39.5	- 3.6
F. Casserley	Con	998	39.1	- 2.3
J. Phillips	Con	978	38.3	- 2.6
W. Pugsley	Ind	316	12.4	
E. Holmes	Ind	257	10.1	
W. Bath	Ind	252	9.9	
W. Riordan	Comm	103	4.0	
4.6% swing Lab to Con	Maj	192	7.5	
		168	6.6	
		153	6.0	

White City

1956 electorate %turnout		8,618	21.8	- 13.4
***Jack Pearce**	**Lab**	**1,583**	**83.9**	**+ 7.5**
***Edward Worne**	**Lab**	**1,570**	**83.2**	**+ 8.1**
Dorothy Heaks	**Lab**	**1,503**	**79.7**	**+ 5.6**
C. West	Comm	195	10.3	+ 4.9
E. Hassid	Con	144	7.6	- 12.6
M. Moynes	Con	142	7.5	- 12.2
D. Blades	Con	134	7.1	- 12.3
9.75% swing Con to Lab	Maj	1,388	73.6	
		1,375	72.9	
		1,308	69.4	

Wormholt

1956 electorate %turnout		7,036	34.1	- 7.1
John F. Hayes	**Lab**	**1,293**	**56.6**	**- 9.6**
***John F. Heaks**	**Lab**	**1,260**	**55.2**	**- 9.6**
Julian Blanckensee	**Lab**	**1,203**	**52.7**	**- 11.7**
Robert Bowles	Con	784	34.3	- 1.2
A. Brewer	Con	742	32.5	- 2.6
J. Nugent	Con	688	30.1	- 3.9
J. Dallamore	Ind	335	14.7	
W. Parry	Ind	277	12.1	
W. Purnell	Ind	267	11.7	
3.9% swing Lab to Con	Maj	509	22.3	
		476	20.9	
		419	18.4	

Summary of election results

Fulham	Date	Elec	%Poll	Con	Lab	Lib	Comm	Ind Con
Baron's Court	1956	11,522	41.6	61.0	39.0			
	1953	12,519	48.0	61.4	38.6			
Hurlingham	1956	6,829	53.0	51.3	48.7			
	1953	6,805	60.2	54.6	45.4			
Lillie	1956	10,117	41.8	46.3	53.7			
	1953	11,085	47.0	44.2	55.8			
Margravine	1956	8,145	40.8	28.2	71.8			
	1953	8,401	53.9	28.5	71.5			
Munster	1956	18,924	36.9	34.8	60.5		4.7	
	1953	19,811	50.7	37.8	62.2			
Sands End	1956	12,065	40.9	32.3	64.5		3.2	
	1953	13,292	50.2	35.3	59.5		5.2	
Town	1956	9,258	46.0	44.5	44.9			10.6
	1953	9,792	54.0	52.1	47.9			
Walham	1956	7,352	36.1	29.8	70.2			
	1953	7,663	50.1	33.2	60.7	6.1		

Hammersmith	Date	Elec	%Poll	Con	Lab	L	Comm	Ind
Addison	1956	5,203	39.0	41.8	50.4	7.8		
	1953	5,335	50.7	45.4	54.6			
Broadway	1956	5,700	41.8	32.5	55.3			12.2
	1953	6,032	47.5	37.9	56.3		5.8	
Brook Green	1956	4,886	41.9	57.5	42.5			
	1953	5,188	49.1	57.2	42.8			
College Park and Latimer	1956	5,274	27.2	11.6	88.4			
	1953	5,660	36.6	23.1	76.9			
Coningham	1956	6,647	29.4	15.6	64.8		6.1	13.5
	1953	7,192	44.7	32.3	67.7			
Grove	1956	7,593	36.0	35.2	64.8			
	1953	8,039	50.6	33.3	61.8	4.9		
Old Oak	1956	5,431	26.5	9.7	90.3			
	1953	5,670	38.0	22.1	77.9			
Olympia	1956	5,897	36.8	41.3	52.3	6.4		
	1953	6,257	49.4	46.0	54.0			
Ravenscourt	1956	5,660	45.9	65.3	34.7			
	1953	6,259	54.6	57.6	32.4			
St Stephen's	1956	5,590	25.0	22.5	77.5			
	1953	5,820	44.7	35.8	64.2			
Starch Green	1956	5,985	43.2	39.0	46.2		4.0	10.8
	1953	6,244	47.6	41.8	58.2			
White City	1956	8,618	21.8	7.4	82.3		10.3	
	1953	8,757	35.2	19.8	75.2		5.0	
Wormholt	1956	7,036	34.1	32.4	54.8			12.8
	1953	7,464	41.2	34.9	65.1			

Councillors' majorities

Fulham

1.	William Pittman	Town	35	0.8
2.	Margot Noyes	Town	50	1.2
3.	Sidney Toms	Town	56	1.3
4.	Laura Mills	Hurlingham	69	1.9
5.	William Parsons	Hurlingham	70	1.9
6.	Grace Walter	Lillie	87	2.2
7.	Brian Galpin	Town	109	2.5
8.	Stuart Leishman	Hurlingham	97	2.7
9.	Anne Field	Lillie	225	5.6
10.	Jack Clark	Lillie	247	6.1
11.	William Ayres	Lillie	257	6.4
12.	William Bolton	Lillie	272	6.8
13.	Percy Coleman	Lillie	275	6.8
14.	Alfred Laver	Baron's Court	933	20.2
15.	James Harding-Marsh	Baron's Court	941	20.4
16.	Rosemary Longstaff	Baron's Court	946	20.5
17.	Robert Gibbons	Baron's Court	971	21.1
18.	Gladys Cowell	Baron's Court	981	21.3
19.	Edith Clark	Baron's Court	990	21.5
20.	Frank Rumsey	Munster	1,650	23.9
21.	Herbert Rainger	Munster	1,676	24.2
22.	David Shopland	Munster	1,681	24.3
23.	Royden Morgan	Munster	1,737	25.1
24.	Reginald Mitchell	Munster	1,757	25.4
25.	Elizabeth Desborough	Munster	1,790	25.9
26.	William Rankin	Munster	1,795	26.0
27.	Frank Desborough	Munster	1,813	26.2
28.	Jack Ireland	Sands End	1,421	29.7
29.	William Thom	Sands End	1,424	29.7
30.	William Fraser	Sands End	1,472	30.7
31.	Phyllis Cooper	Sands End	1,511	31.6
32.	Alexander Chaplin	Sands End	1,527	31.9
33.	Percy Barton	Sands End	1,566	32.7
34.	Alf Little	Walham	988	38.5
35.	Jack Perotti	Walham	1,017	39.6
36.	Ernest Williams	Walham	1,023	39.8
37.	Henry Rickards	Margravine	1,341	41.8
38.	Florence Pusey	Margravine	1,361	42.5
39.	Bill Molloy	Margravine	1,375	42.9
40.	James Horton	Margravine	1,414	44.1

Hammersmith

1.	William Trinder	Starch Green	153	6.0
2.	David Murray	Starch Green	168	6.6
3.	Robert Oak	Addison	130	6.8
4.	Eric Gosling	Addison	136	7.1
5.	Ena Freeman	Starch Green	192	7.5
6.	Henry Solomans	Addison	150	7.8
7.	Charles Parsons	Olympia	174	8.4
8.	Violet Grant	Olympia	212	10.2
9.	Ernest Freeman	Olympia	262	12.6
10.	E. Tebay	Brook Green	264	13.4
11.	Arthur Belsham	Brook Green	294	14.9
12.	Leslie Heading	Brook Green	306	15.5
13.	Julian Blanckensee	Wormholt	419	18.4
14.	George Richardson	Broadway	444	20.0
15.	John Heaks	Wormholt	476	20.9
16.	Edward Flynn	Broadway	496	22.3
17.	John Hayes	Wormholt	509	22.3
18.	Elizabeth Finn	Broadway	501	22.5
19.	Stanley Atkins	Grove	731	28.2
20.	Betty Wildman	Ravenscourt	729	28.9
21.	Sidney Mountier	Grove	763	29.4
22.	Donal Thorpe	Ravenscourt	754	29.9
23.	Bill Smith	Ravenscourt	768	30.4
24.	David Reynolds	Grove	796	30.7
25.	Len Freeman	Coningham	892	47.0
26.	Edith Woods	Coningham	932	49.1
27.	Fred Williams	Coningham	939	49.4
28.	Robert Brousson	St Stephen's	668	50.5
29.	Alice Foren	St Stephen's	722	54.5
30.	Edward Hunt	St Stephen's	733	55.4
31.	Dorothy Heaks	White City	1,308	69.4
32.	Edward Worne	White City	1,375	72.9
33.	James Pearce	White City	1,388	73.6
34.	Augustus Mingaye	College Park	824	74.8
35.	Thomas Keating	College Park	845	76.7
36.	James Farndale	College Park	852	77.3
37.	Thomas Morris	Old Oak	1,084	79.4
38.	Frank Ing	Old Oak	1,097	80.4
39.	Robert McArthur	Old Oak	1,099	80.5

Breakdown of results

Shepherds Bush				Con	Lab	Comm	Ind	Total
1956	Electorate	44,581	Votes	2,837	8,600	414	947	12,798
	%Turnout	29.6	Votes%	22.2	67.2	3.2	7.4	100.0
	%Swing	3.65	Councillors	0	21	0	0	21
	Con to Lab		Candidates	21	21	9	3	54
1953	Electorate	46,807	Votes	5,702	12,711	159		18,572
	%Turnout	34.8	Votes%	30.7	68.4	0.9		100.0
			Councillors	0	21	0		21
			Candidates	20	21	2		43
			Change	- 8.5	- 1.2	+ 2.3	-	

College Park and Latimer, Coningham, Old Oak, St Stephen's, Starch Green, White City, Wormholt

Hammersmith				Con	Lab	Lib	Comm	Ind	Total
1956	Electorate	34,939	Votes	6,198	6,833	300	0	295	13,626
	%Turnout	40.2	Votes%	45.5	50.1	2.2	0.0	2.2	100.0
	%Swing	0.7	Councillors	6	12	0	0	0	18
	Lab to Con		Candidates	18	18	5	0	3	44
1953	Electorate	37,110	Votes	8,505	9,604	198	162	0	18,469
	%Turnout	50.3	Votes%	46.0	52.0	1.1	0.9	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	6	12	0	0	0	18
			Candidates	18	18	3	3	0	42
			Change	- 0.5	- 1.9	+ 1.1	-	-	

Addison, Broadway, Brook Green, Grove, Olympia, Ravenscourt

North Fulham				Con	Lab	Comm	Total
1956	Electorate	48,708	Votes	8,135	11,637	324	20,096
	%Turnout	40.3	Votes%	40.5	57.9	1.6	100.0
	%Swing	1.4	Councillors	6	18	0	24
	Con to Lab		Candidates	24	24	1	49
1953	Electorate	51,816	Votes	10,834	14,513	0	25,347
	%Turnout	49.9	Votes%	42.7	57.3	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	6	18	0	24
			Candidates	24	24	0	48
			Change	- 2.2	+ 0.6	-	

Baron's Court, Lillie, Margravine, Munster

South Fulham				Con	Lab	Lib	Comm	Ind Con	Total
1956	Electorate	35,504	Votes	6,250	8,724	0	181	464	15,619
	%Turnout	44.0	Votes%	40.0	55.9	0.0	1.2	3.0	100.1
	% Swing	3.15	Councillors	4	12	0	0	0	16
	Con to Lab		Candidates	16	16	0	3	1	36
1953	Electorate	37,552	Votes	8,586	10,474	271	401	0	19,732
	%Turnout	53.6	Votes%	43.5	53.1	1.4	2.0	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	7	9	0	0	0	16
			Candidates	16	16	3	3	0	38
			Change	- 3.5	+ 2.8	-	- 0.8	-	

Hurlingham, Sands End, Town, Walham

By-elections: 1956-1959

Fulham Borough

Baron's Court

Thursday 30 May 1957

Cause unknown

No change

1957 electorate %turnout				
Cyril Partington	**Con**	**2,249**	**57.9**	**- 3.1**
James Moodie	Lab	1,633	42.1	+ 3.1
3.1% swing Con to Lab	Maj	616	15.8	

Town

Thursday 22 November 1957

Caused by the death of Cllr William Pittman, Labour

No change

1957 electorate %turnout			
Ella M. Mann	**Con**	**exact nos. unknown**	
William J. Burke	Lab		
Frederick C. Scrivener	L		
3.1% swing Con to Lab	Maj	616	15.8

Hammersmith borough

College Park and Latimer

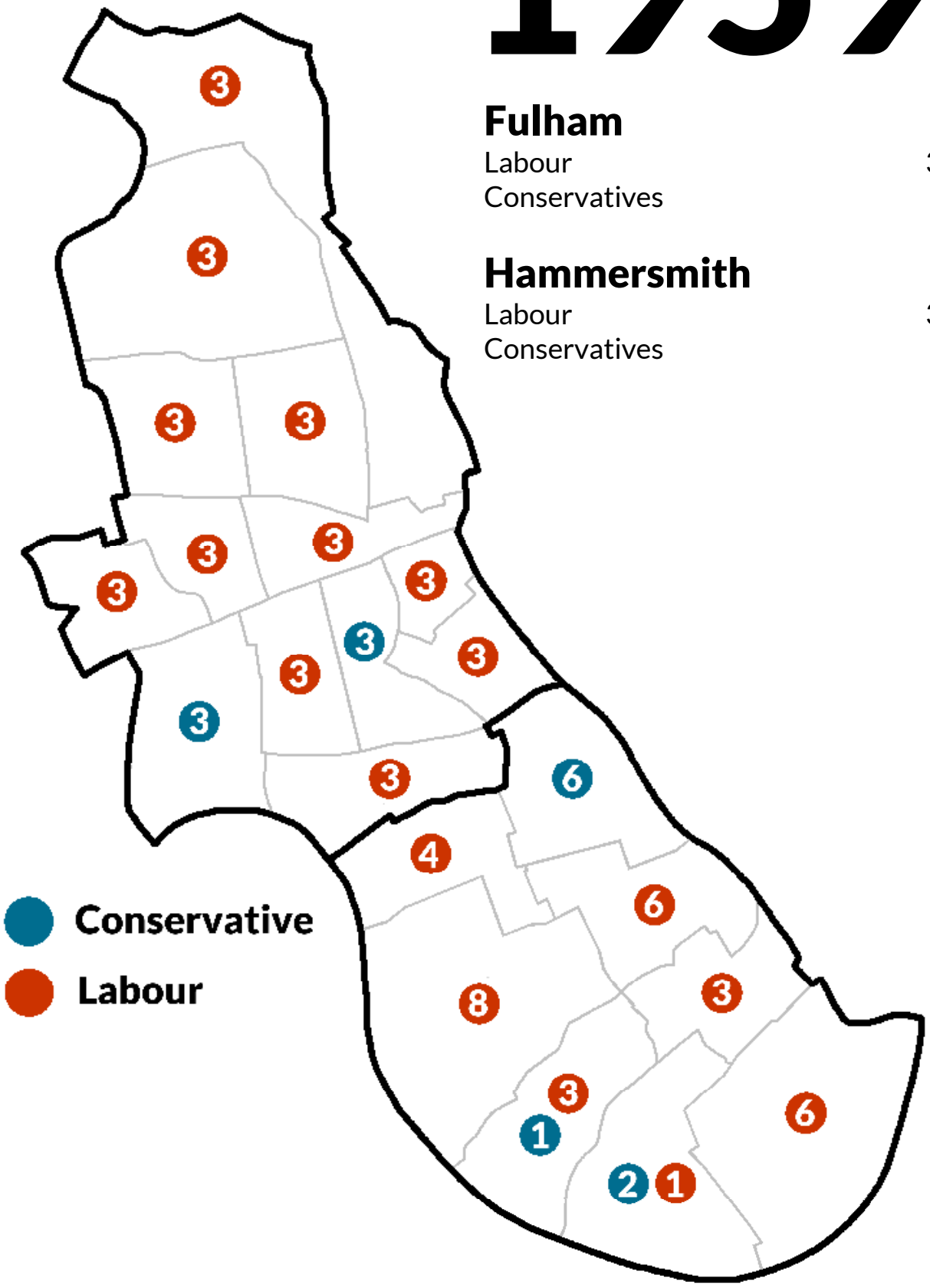
Thursday 27th February 1958

Cause unknown

No change

1958 electorate %turnout		5,143	22.6	
T. Deely	**Lab**	**991**	**85.2**	**- 3.2**
George Bender	L	172	14.8	
swing incalculable	Maj	819	70.4	

1959



Fulham

Labour	31
Conservatives	9

Hammersmith

Labour	33
Conservatives	6

RECOUNT DRAMA AT ELECTION



Cllr. W. Rankin who polled nearly 4,000 votes to top the poll in Munster Ward. He won more votes than any other candidate in the election.

Two more Council seats for Labour

ALTHOUGH the percentage of votes cast in the borough council elections fell well below average, there were moments of drama at the town hall when the votes were counted. Tension mounted rapidly at the tables when it was seen that only a handful of votes separated the candidates in Town and Hurlingham wards.

It was the Labour candidates who smiled in the end, as they gained a seat in each of these two wards at the expense of the Conservatives. These two gains brought the representation on the council to 31 Labour and nine Conservative, and with the addition of six aldermen, the Labour majority is now 28.

In Hurlingham there were two recounts to decide who should accompany Mrs. L. M. Mills and Mr. W. H. Watson to the council. At the first count Mr. D. White (Cons.) appeared to have won the seat by three votes over Mr. A. R. Watkins (Lab.).

WON BY SEVEN

The second count reversed the position by the same number of votes but in the final count Mr. Watkins captured the seat for Labour by seven votes.

In Town Ward the result was also close. Cllr. F. Rumsey lost his seat on the council by only 25 votes, but he did not claim a recount.

The polling percentage in this local election fell to 37 per cent, compared with 41 per cent in 1956. But in Hurlingham Ward the percentage was as high as 48 per cent, the highest in London.

Two former Labour councillors and former mayors, Mr. David Shopland and Mr. Frank Desborough lost their seats. They were defeated in Hurlingham Ward, a big surprise in view of the fact that Labour gained a seat in this ward.

But it was conceded that Labour's attack on Hurlingham Ward was made stronger by the decision of Mr. Shopland and Mr. Desborough to leave a comparatively safe ward in Munster to contest a recognised Conservative seat.

TOP OF THE POLL

After the result had been announced, Mr. W. Rankin, the candidate who polled the most votes in the election, proposed a vote of thanks to the town clerk, Mr. Cyril Thatcher, the returning officer, and his staff for the expeditious way they had handled the count.

Mr. Rankin said there had been considerable cross-voting in the election and the task of the counting clerks had not been easy.

Seconding, Mr. G. Pocock, Communist candidate, who polled the lowest number of votes, congratulated the winners.

Mr. Thatcher suitably replied on behalf of his staff.

Full results were as follows:

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MUNSTER

Elected

*W. Rankin (Lab.)	3,958
*Mrs. E. Desborough (Lab.)	3,955
Mrs. G. I. Dimmick (Lab.)	3,902
*R. G. Morgan (Lab.)	3,838
*H. G. Rainger (Lab.)	3,838
*Mrs. M. J. Noyes (Lab.)	3,798
*R. W. Mitchell (Lab.)	3,664
Mrs. C. J. Liadet (Lab.)	3,598

Not elected

J. Harris (Cons.)	2,122
C. Doxat-Pratt (Cons.)	2,099
Mrs. M. Larkins (Cons.)	1,997
E. Keeble (Cons.)	1,972
T. Larkins (Cons.)	1,960
Miss K. Akerman (Cons.)	1,928
Miss F. Sayers (Cons.)	1,899
Mrs. F. Salmon (Cons.)	1,894

No change.

★

HURLINGHAM

Elected

*Mrs. L. M. Mills (Cons.)	1,615
W. H. Watson (Cons.)	1,586
A. R. Watkins (Lab.)	1,579

Not elected

D. White (Cons.)	1,572
*D. Shopland (Lab.)	1,519
*F. Desborough (Lab.)	1,485

One Labour gain.

BARONS COURT

Elected

V. C. Arundell (Cons.)	2,527
Mrs. K. Barton-Wright (Cons.)	2,486
E. F. Cribb (Cons.)	2,454
Miss M. K. Viney (Cons.)	2,448
R. M. Strong (Cons.)	2,447
V. Kopecky (Cons.)	2,416

Not elected

F. W. Banfield (Lab.)	1,498
O. Kelly (Lab.)	1,460
E. Wollaston (Lab.)	1,440
Mrs. N. Phillips (Lab.)	1,430
H. Perlin (Lab.))	1,395
A. Warwicker (Lab.)	1,395

No change.

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TOWN

Elected

L. H. Hilliard (Lab.)	1,704
Mrs. B. Little (Lab.)	1,661
T. Parker (Lab.)	1,653
W. R. Hallam (Cons.)	1,638

Not elected

*F. Rumsey (Lab.)	1,613
G. Knight (Cons.)	1,605
L. Jones (Cons.)	1,578
Mrs. J. Roberts (Cons.)	1,538
F. Scrivener (Lib.)	355
H. Southcott (Lib.)	325
W. Searle (Lib.)	318
H. Tucker (Lib.)	308

One Labour gain.

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WALHAM

Elected

*J. J. Ireland (Lab.)	1,590
*J. W. Perotti (Lab.)	1,576
*A. H. Little (Lab.)	1,554

Not elected

R. Letts (Cons.)	642
G. Perkins (Cons.)	618
B. Fettes (Cons.)	590

No change.

Asterisk denotes retiring member.

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SANDS END

Elected

*P. J. Barton (Lab.)	2,701
J. M. Browning (Lab.)	2,645
*A. F. Coomber (Lab.)	2,636
*L. G. Fenton (Lab.)	2,636
*Miss P. M. Cooper (Lab.)	2,614
D. A. Liardet (Lab.)	2,540

Not elected

Miss G. Colwell (Cons.)	1,202
C. Anthony (Cons.)	1,171
Miss E. Edwards (Cons.)	1,143
W. Harding (Cons.)	1,138
Mrs. P. Hallam (Cons.)	1,137
Mrs. J. Letts (Cons.)	1,127
E. Cramp (Comm.)	183
G. Pocock (Comm.)	133

No change.

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LILLIE

Elected

*Mrs. G. Walter (Lab.)	2,196
*W. J. Bolton (Lab.)	2,156
*J. H. Clark (Lab.)	2,139
Mrs. H. M. Andrews (Lab.)	2,122
*J. Moodie (Lab.)	2,075
Miss E. Naylor (Lab.)	2,030

Not elected

F. Boydell (Cons.)	1,928
Miss A. Knight (Cons.)	1,879
M. Lever (Cons.)	1,860
Miss J. O'Donnell (Cons.)	1,840
J. Tagg (Cons.)	1,834
Dr. Sylvia Waters (Cons.)	1,739

No change.



Cllr. Mrs. L. M. Mills, the only member of the Conservative opposition in the last council to contest the election, topped the poll in Hurlingham Ward.

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MARGRAVINE

Elected

*J. T. Horton (Lab.)	1,988
*W. J. Molloy (Lab.)	1,976
*Mrs. F. C. Pusey (Lab.)	1,972
*H. J. Rickards (Lab.)	1,972

Not elected

H. Sharrard (Cons.)	812
J. Winkler (Cons.)	789
D. Viney (Cons.)	788
A. Wain (Cons.)	786

No change.

Triplets' housing problem: M.P. assists

The housing problem of the Whitehead family, of No. 186, Dawes Road, brought about by the arrival of triplets in November, is one step nearer solution as a result of the intervention of Fulham's M.P., Mr. Michael Stewart.

Replying to a letter from the triplets' mother, Mrs. Joan Whitehead, Mr. Stewart wrote: "I have now heard from the council about your housing problem. I am sorry you did not feel able to accept the flat they offered.

ON THIRD FLOOR

"It was in fact the first flat that fell vacant after the birth of your triplets and, although it had the drawback of being on the third floor, it would have given you much larger accommodation and a bathroom.

"However, instructions have now been given that you are to be offered the next suitable ground-floor flat that falls vacant."

Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead, their six-year-old son, and the triplets, at present share the three-roomed top-floor flat in Dawes Road with Mr. Whitehead's mother. As both the doorway and staircase are too narrow, and they have no accommodation on the ground floor, the outsize triplets' pram remains in the shop at the end of the road.

CHILDREN'S SAFE CYCLING TESTS

The children's safe cycling tests organised by Fulham Council in conjunction with the police, will take place in Lillie Road Recreation Ground next Tuesday and Wednesday between 2 and 5 p.m.

In addition to practical tests, candidates will be asked questions on the Highway Code. Those children who pass will be presented with certificates, and those with over 90% marks will receive a pennant.

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FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1959

THE NEW COUNCIL

THE borough council elections may not have provided much excitement—they seldom do—and the result, in the main, was not surprising, but the voting in certain wards was peculiar, if not puzzling.

The contesting parties would concede that in six of the eight wards the outcome was virtually a foregone conclusion. Sands End, Munster, Walham, Lillie and Margravine are Labour strongholds, just as Barons Court shows no sign of departing from allegiance to the Conservatives. But Town and Hurlingham are different propositions.

The Labour Party made no secret of the fact that there would be a determined attack in the hope of capturing the three seats in Hurlingham and to improve upon their representation in Town. And the feature of the effort in Hurlingham was in the nomination of two of the strongest candidates, Mr. D. Shopland and Mr. F. Desborough, both former mayors of the borough and men who for years have been prominent in public life.

Labour did win a seat in Hurlingham, for the first time, but the successful candidate was neither Mr. Shopland nor Mr. Desborough. And it was only after two recounts that Mr. A. R. Watkins was declared elected by the narrow margin of seven votes.

Heading the poll in this ward was Mrs. L. M. Mills—a tribute to the conscientious service she has given to her work on the council since she was first elected in 1949.

The figures must have been in the nature of a shock to Mr. Shopland and Mr. Desborough, but both are likely to return to the town hall as aldermen.

It was not surprising that Mr. Leslie Hilliard should have topped the poll in Town. As the Labour Party secretary-agent, he is a political figurehead, and here again the votes he received were a tribute to a strong candidate. But the fight in this ward was disappointing for Mr. F. J. Rumsey who had a safe seat in Munster but came over to Town to strengthen the Labour attack and was defeated.

Barons Court remains true blue, and even the redoubtable Frank Banfield was unable to shake the staunch Conservative vote. The successful candidates in this ward are young people all new to council work, but full of enthusiasm to make their contribution to public life.

No change at Hammersmith

HAMMERSMITH voters last week returned the Council they have had for the past three years.

"I agree this is something of a compliment," said Ald. E. E. Woods, leader of the late Council. "We try to maintain liveliness in the Council.

"People are satisfied with us. For instance, I know local people who do not agree with us (the Labour Party) nationally, but would not vote against us locally."

But after the Labour victory, Ald. Woods attacked the local Tory party for making "irresponsible nominations in the election. "They're a waste of public money," he told a "Gazette and Post" reporter.

He referred to Old Oak ward, where the one Tory candidate polled 188 votes to the three Socialists' 1,000 each

DO IT PROPERLY

In White City the two Tories polled about 200 votes each against the three Labour candidates' 1,600 apiece.

"I told the Conservatives on Thursday night (polling night): 'If you are going to contest a ward—do it properly.

" 'If you haven't a hope, and you're not going to try, then don't put up a candidate.'

"There's a lot of money—public money—involved in a contested ward," he said.

DEPOSITS?

"This sort of thing was stopped in Parliamentary elections when deposits were introduced—but I wouldn't like to see this system introduced into municipal elections.

"I would not like to see anyone prevented from running because of an inability to pay a deposit. Someone with no money can visit every elector and get his publicity that way.

"If an independent wants to stand he must stand.

"But the big parties should be responsible about this.

TORY ANSWER

Mr. W. C. Good, Hammersmith North Tory agent, said: "Of course I have an answer to this. We fought every ward, and canvassed every ward — AND WE POLLED MORE VOTES THAN EVER BEFORE.

"I can't see what Ald. Woods is cribbing about. The results, to me, are very encouraging.

"There has been quite an impressive percentage increase in our polling."



New face
Mrs. R. Hounsome



New face
Mr. G. Byrne

Fulham Borough

Baron's Court

1959 electorate %turnout		10,632	38.3	- 3.7
Victor Arundell	**Con**	**2,527**	**64.8**	**+ 3.1**
Kathleen M.C. Barton-Wright	**Con**	**2,486**	**63.8**	**+ 2.3**
Evelyn F.T. Cribb	**Con**	**2,454**	**62.9**	**+ 1.6**
Mary L. Viney	**Con**	**2,448**	**62.8**	**+ 2.1**
Richard M. Strong	**Con**	**2,447**	**62.8**	**+ 2.2**
Vladimir Kopecky	**Con**	**2,416**	**62.0**	**+ 1.6**
Frank W. Banfield	Lab	1,498	38.4	- 1.8
Owen Kelly	Lab	1,460	37.4	- 2.0
Eric P.M. Wollaston	Lab	1,440	36.9	- 2.0
Nora M. Phillips	Lab	1,430	36.7	- 1.9
Harry H. Perlin	Lab	1,395	35.8	- 2.7
Albert E. Warwicker	Lab	1,395	35.8	- 2.6
2.2% swing Lab to Con	Maj	1,029	26.4	
		988	25.4	
		956	24.5	
		950	24.4	
		949	24.4	
		918	23.6	

Hurlingham

Lab gain 1

1959 electorate %turnout		6,626	48.4	- 4.6
***Laura M. Mills**	**Con**	**1,615**	**51.8**	**0.0**
Wilfrid H. Watson	**Con**	**1,586**	**50.9**	**- 0.1**
Alan R. Watkins	**Lab**	**1,579**	**50.6**	**+ 1.5**
Donald R. White	Con	1,572	50.4	- 0.6
David Shopland	Lab	1,519	48.7	- 0.3
Frank Desborough	Lab	1,485	47.6	- 0.4
0.3% swing Con to Lab	Maj	96	3.1	
		67	2.2	
		7	0.2	

Lillie

1959 electorate %turnout		9,669	42.9	+ 1.1
Grace E. Walter	**Lab**	**2,196**	**55.4**	**+ 0.6**
***William J. Bolton**	**Lab**	**2,156**	**54.4**	**- 0.4**
***Jack H. Clark**	**Lab**	**2,139**	**53.9**	**- 0.5**
Helena M. Andrews	**Lab**	**2,122**	**53.5**	**- 0.6**
James Moodie	**Lab**	**2,075**	**52.3**	**- 2.3**
Eileen Naylor	**Lab**	**2,030**	**51.2**	**- 1.0**
Frank A.S. Boydell	Con	1,928	48.6	+ 0.6
Annie E. Knight	Con	1,879	47.4	+ 0.9
Michael R. Lever	Con	1,860	46.9	+ 0.4
Josephine M. O'Donnell	Con	1,840	46.4	+ 0.4
John A. Tagg	Con	1,834	46.2	+ 0.5
Sylvia D.M. Waters	Con	1,739	43.8	- 1.6
0.3% swing Lab to Con	Maj	268	6.8	
		228	5.8	
		211	5.3	
		194	4.9	
		147	3.7	
		102	2.6	

Margravine

1959 electorate %turnout		7,631	37.8	- 3.0
***James T. Horton**	**Lab**	**1,988**	**71.7**	**- 1.4**
***William J. Molloy**	**Lab**	**1,976**	**71.3**	**- 0.6**
***Florence C. Pusey**	**Lab**	**1,972**	**71.2**	**- 0.3**
***Henry J. Rickards**	**Lab**	**1,972**	**71.2**	**+ 0.4**
Herbert R.S. Sharrard	Con	812	29.3	+ 0.3
John F. Winkler	Con	789	28.5	+ 0.1
David J.N. Viney	Con	788	28.4	+ 0.2
Arthur H. Wain	Con	786	28.4	+ 1.2
0.5% swing Lab to Con	Maj	1,176	42.4	
		1,164	42.0	
		1,160	41.9	
		1,160	41.9	

Munster

1959 electorate %turnout		17,995	33.8	- 3.1
***Walter Rankin**	**Lab**	**3,958**	**68.2**	**+ 6.6**
***Elizabeth L. Desborough**	**Lab**	**3,955**	**68.2**	**+ 6.8**
Gladys I. Dimmick	**Lab**	**3,902**	**67.2**	**+ 5.9**
***Royden G. Morgan**	**Lab**	**3,838**	**66.1**	**+ 5.3**
***Herbert G. Rainger**	**Lab**	**3,838**	**66.1**	**+ 5.6**
Margot J. Noyes	**Lab**	**3,798**	**65.5**	**+ 5.8**
***Reginald W. Mitchell**	**Lab**	**3,664**	**63.1**	**+ 3.5**
Cecily J. Liardet	**Lab**	**3,598**	**62.0**	**+ 2.7**
John A. Harris	Con	2,122	36.6	+ 1.2
Claude H. Doxat-Pratt	Con	2,099	36.2	+ 1.2
Margaret M. Larkins	Con	1,997	34.4	- 0.6
Eric F. Keeble	Con	1,972	34.0	- 0.7
Thomas D. Larkins	Con	1,960	33.8	- 0.9
Kathleen H. Akerman	Con	1,928	33.2	- 1.5
Freda I. Sayers	Con	1,899	32.7	- 1.6
Florence I. Salmon	Con	1,894	32.6	- 1.7
2.95% swing Con to Lab	Maj	1,836	31.6	
		1,833	31.6	
		1,780	30.6	
		1,716	30.6	
		1,716	28.9	
		1,676	26.5	
		1,476	25.4	

Sands End

1959 electorate %turnout		11,719	34.4	- 6.5
***Percy J. Barton**	**Lab**	**2,701**	**68.6**	**+ 2.4**
John M. Browning	**Lab**	**2,645**	**67.1**	**+ 1.7**
Alfred F. Coomber	**Lab**	**2,636**	**66.9**	**+ 1.8**
Leonard G. Fenton	**Lab**	**2,636**	**66.9**	**+ 2.7**
Phyllis M. Cooper	**Lab**	**2,614**	**66.4**	**+ 3.2**
Dennis A. Liardet	**Lab**	**2,540**	**64.5**	**+ 1.3**
Gillian Colwell	Con	1,202	30.5	- 3.0
Charles E. Anthony	Con	1,171	29.7	- 2.6
Evelyn M. Edwards	Con	1,143	29.0	- 3.3
William R.E. Harding	Con	1,138	28.9	- 2.9
Pamela A. Hallam	Con	1,137	28.9	- 2.9
Josephine M. Letts	Con	1,127	28.6	- 3.2
Edward Cramp	Comm	183	4.6	+ 0.8
Gerald W. Pocock	Comm	133	3.4	- 0.1
2.6% swing Con to Lab	Maj	1,499	38.1 ●	
		1,443	36.6 ●	
		1,434	36.4 ●	
		1,434	36.4 ●	
		1,412	35.9 ●	
		1,338	34.0 ●	

Town

1959 electorate %turnout		9,019	41.2	- 4.8
Leslie Hilliard	**Lab**	**1,704**	**47.7**	**+ 2.1**
Birte Little	**Lab**	**1,661**	**46.5**	**+ 0.9**
Thomas Parker	**Lab**	**1,653**	**46.3**	**+ 1.2**
William R. Hallam	**Con**	**1,638**	**45.8**	**- 0.2**
*Frank J. Rumsey	Lab	1,613	45.1	+ 1.6
George H. Knight	Con	1,605	44.9	+ 0.6
Leonard J. Jones	Con	1,578	44.2	+ 0.1
Joan L. Roberts	Con	1,538	43.0	- 0.4
Frederick C.S. Scrivener	L	355	9.9	
Harry B. Southcott	L	325	9.1	
William J. Searle	L	318	8.9	
Harry Tucker	L	308	8.6	
0.75% swing Con to Lab	Maj	99	2.8 ●	
		56	1.6 ●	
		48	1.4 ●	
		25	0.7 ●	

Walham

1959 electorate %turnout		6,714	33.7	- 2.4
***Jack J. Ireland**	**Lab**	**1,590**	**72.6**	**+ 1.9**
***Jack W. Perotti**	**Lab**	**1,576**	**72.0**	**+ 1.5**
***Alf H. Little**	**Lab**	**1,554**	**71.0**	**+ 1.6**
Ronald A. Letts	Con	642	29.3	- 1.6
George T. Perkins	Con	618	28.2	- 1.3
Bernard G. Fettes	Con	590	26.9	- 2.2
1.7% swing Con to Lab	Maj	948	43.3 ●	
		934	42.7 ●	
		912	41.7 ●	

Hammersmith Borough

Addison

1959 electorate %turnout		4,679	35.1	- 3.9
***Charles Parsons**	**Lab**	**805**	**50.8**	**- 0.2**
***Henry Solomans**	**Lab**	**800**	**50.5**	**+ 0.2**
***Eric Gosling**	**Lab**	**799**	**50.4**	**+ 0.4**
D. Fearn	Con	658	41.5	- 1.7
J. Nugent	Con	636	40.1	- 1.0
J. Gregory	Con	606	38.2	- 2.8
I. Davies	Ind	178	11.2	
C. Longmuir	Ind	122	7.7	
1.05% swing Con to Lab	Maj	147	9.3 ●	
		142	9.0 ●	
		141	8.9 ●	

Broadway

1959 electorate %turnout		5,234	37.6	- 4.2
Elizabeth O. Finn	**Lab**	**1,066**	**58.8**	**+ 2.6**
***Edward W. Flynn**	**Lab**	**1,064**	**58.6**	**+ 2.6**
***George H. Richardson**	**Lab**	**1,033**	**56.9**	**+ 3.2**
Jack S. Collins	Con	681	37.5	+ 3.8
Roy W. Castine	Con	658	36.3	+ 4.2
Robert F. Hilling	Con	644	35.5	+ 3.7
T. Brooks	L	124	6.8	
F. Barrett	L	87	4.8	
Margaret Connaughton	L	86	4.7	
0.55% swing Lab to Con	Maj	501	22.5 ●	
		496	22.3 ●	
		444	20.0 ●	

Brook Green

1959 electorate %turnout		4,704	43.1	+ 1.2
***Leslie Heading**	**Con**	**1,142**	**58.4**	**0.0**
Robert G. Field	**Con**	**1,140**	**58.3**	**+ 0.5**
***Arthur Belsham**	**Con**	**1,124**	**57.5**	**+ 1.2**
*Julian A. Blanckensee	Lab	824	42.1	- 0.8
*Thomas Morris	Lab	821	42.0	- 0.5
Annie J. Weller	Lab	817	41.8	- 0.3
0.6% swing Lab to Con	Maj	318	16.3 ●	
		316	16.2 ●	
		300	15.4 ●	

College Park and Latimer

1959 electorate %turnout		4,843	24.4	- 2.8
James C.D. Bull	**Lab**	**963**	**86.9**	**- 2.5**
***James Farndale**	**Lab**	**959**	**86.6**	**- 2.2**
Maurice Kemp	**Lab**	**951**	**85.9**	**- 1.0**
R. Claxton	Con	159	14.4	+ 2.3
W. Carter	Con	153	13.8	+ 2.2
F. Savva	Con	138	12.5	+ 1.3
1.9% swing Lab to Con	Maj	804	72.5 ●	
		800	72.2 ●	
		792	71.5 ●	

Coningham

1959 electorate %turnout		6,162	28.6	- 0.8
***Edith Woods**	**Lab**	**1,358**	**82.2**	**+16.5**
***Frederick T. Williams**	**Lab**	**1,345**	**81.4**	**+16.0**
***Leonard Freeman**	**Lab**	**1,242**	**75.2**	**+11.9**
Irene York	Con	372	22.5	+ 6.2
W. Simpson	Con	329	19.9	+ 4.7
P. Rackham	Con	310	18.8	+ 3.6
5.0% swing Con to Lab	Maj	986	59.7 ●	
		973	58.9 ●	
		870	52.7 ●	

Grove

1959 electorate %turnout		7,012	38.4	+ 2.4
***David A.F. Reynolds**	**Lab**	**1,591**	**64.8**	**- 1.3**
***Sidney. Mountier**	**Lab**	**1,555**	**63.3**	**- 1.5**
***Stanley M. Atkins**	**Lab**	**1,523**	**62.0**	**+ 1.6**
William Walker	Con	932	38.0	+ 2.6
Len Virando	Con	890	36.2	+ 1.0
Harry Zander	Con	875	35.6	+ 0.6
1.4% swing Lab to Con	Maj	796	30.7 ●	
		763	29.4 ●	
		731	28.2 ●	

Old Oak

1959 electorate %turnout		4,909	27.6	+ 1.1
George Byrne	**Lab**	**1,146**	**87.7**	**- 3.0**
***Frank Ing**	**Lab**	**1,109**	**84.8**	**- 5.8**
***Robert McArthur**	**Lab**	**1,103**	**84.4**	**- 5.2**
D. Blades	Con	188	14.4	+ 4.2
4.7% swing Lab to Con	Maj	958	73.3 ●	
		921	70.4 ●	
		915	70.0 ●	

Olympia

1959 electorate %turnout		5,375	31.0	- 5.8
***Ernest Freeman**	**Lab**	**959**	**60.4**	**+ 5.9**
***Violet Grant**	**Lab**	**950**	**59.8**	**+ 7.7**
***Robert G. Oak**	**Lab**	**927**	**58.4**	**+ 8.1**
W. Hardingham	Con	658	41.4	- 0.5
R. Harris	Con	646	40.7	- 0.6
W. Roy	Con	626	39.4	- 1.2
4.0% swing Con to Lab	Maj	262	12.6 ●	
		212	10.2 ●	
		174	8.4 ●	

Ravenscourt

1959 electorate %turnout		5,294	48.8	+ 2.9
***Donal Thorpe**	**Con**	**1,402**	**55.8**	**- 10.2**
***William C. Smith**	**Con**	**1,383**	**55.1**	**- 10.4**
***Betty Wildman**	**Con**	**1,358**	**54.1**	**- 10.4**
Nigel J. Spearing	Lab	902	35.9	+ 0.3
Christopher J. Byrne	Lab	842	33.5	- 1.1
Daniel H.C. Harris	Lab	825	32.9	- 0.8
B. Davis	L	277	11.0	
R. Graves	L	274	10.9	
Simon H.J.A. Knott	L	270	10.8	
4.85% swing Con to Lab	Maj	500	19.9 ●	
		481	19.2 ●	
		456	18.2 ●	

St Stephen's

1959 electorate %turnout		5,040	24.2	- 0.8
***Robert N. Brousson**	**Lab**	**870**	**74.6**	**- 4.8**
Leslie S.A. Jones	**Lab**	**863**	**74.0**	**- 4.5**
***Edward R. Hunt**	**Lab**	**853**	**73.1**	**- 1.4**
E. Adcock	Con	305	26.1	+ 2.1
H. Cox	Con	305	26.1	+ 4.3
3.6% swing Lab to Con	Maj	565	48.5 ●	
		558	47.9 ●	
		548	47.0 ●	

Starch Green

1959 electorate %turnout		5,532	38.8	- 4.4
***Ena Freeman**	**Lab**	**1,219**	**59.3**	**+12.3**
David R.P. Murray	**Lab**	**1,151**	**56.0**	**+ 9.9**
Rose Hounsome	**Lab**	**1,145**	**55.7**	**+10.2**
C. Edwards	Con	918	44.7	+ 5.2
F. Casserley	Con	878	42.7	+ 3.6
M. Lynch	Con	851	41.4	+ 3.1
3.4% swing Con to Lab	Maj	301	14.6 ●	
		233	11.3 ●	
		227	11.0 ●	

White City

1959 electorate %turnout		8,274	23.2	+ 1.4
***Dorothy Heaks**	**Lab**	**1,695**	**91.7**	**+ 7.8**
***James E. Pearce**	**Lab**	**1,641**	**88.8**	**+ 5.6**
***Edward A. Worne**	**Lab**	**1,595**	**86.3**	**+ 6.6**
W. Dowling	Con	214	11.6	+ 4.0
N. Brown	Con	194	10.5	+ 3.0
1.45% swing Con to Lab	Maj	1,481	80.1 ●	
		1,427	77.2 ●	
		1,381	74.7 ●	

Wormholt

1959 electorate %turnout		6.597	27.3	- 6.8
***John F. Hayes**	**Lab**	**1,301**	**77.7**	**+21.1**
***John F. Heaks**	**Lab**	**1,264**	**75.5**	**+20.0**
***William J. Trinder**	**Lab**	**1,247**	**74.5**	**+21.8**
L. York	Con	437	26.1	- 8.2
B. Venn	Con	417	24.9	- 7.6
E. Armstrong	Con	357	21.3	- 8.8
14.7% swing Con to Lab	Maj	864	51.6 ●	
		827	49.4 ●	
		810	48.4 ●	

Summary of election results: 1959

Fulham	Year	Elec	%Poll	Con	Lab	L	Comm	Ind Con
Baron's Court	1959	10,632	38.3	63.2	36.8			
	1956	11,522	41.6	61.0	39.0			
Hurlingham	1959	6,626	48.4	51.0	49.0			
	1956	6,829	53.0	51.3	48.7			
Lillie	1959	9,669	42.9	46.6	53.4			
	1956	10,117	41.8	46.3	53.7			
Margravine	1959	7,631	37.8	28.7	71.3			
	1956	8,145	40.8	28.2	71.8			
Munster	1959	17,995	33.8	34.2	65.8			
	1956	18,924	36.9	34.8	60.5		4.7	
Sands End	1959	11,719	34.4	29.3	66.7		4.0	
	1956	12,065	40.9	32.3	64.5		3.2	
Town	1959	9,019	41.2	44.5	46.4	9.1		
	1956	9,258	46.0	44.5	44.9			10.6
Walham	1959	6,714	33.7	28.1	71.9			
	1956	7,352	36.1	29.8	70.2			

Hammersmith	Date	Elec	%Poll	Con	Lab	L	Comm	Ind
Addison	1959	4,679	35.1	39.9	50.6			9.5
	1956	5,203	39.0	41.8	50.4	7.8		
Broadway	1959	5,234	37.6	36.4	58.1	5.4		
	1956	5,700	41.8	32.5	55.3			12.2
Brook Green	1959	4,704	43.1	58.1	41.9			
	1956	4,886	41.9	57.5	42.5			
College Park and Latimer	1959	4,843	24.4	13.5	86.5			
	1956	5,274	27.2	11.6	88.4			
Coningham	1959	6,162	28.6	20.4	79.6			
	1956	6,647	29.4	15.6	64.8		6.1	13.5
Grove	1959	7,012	38.4	36.6	63.4			
	1956	7,593	36.0	35.2	64.8			
Old Oak	1959	4,909	27.6	14.4	85.6			
	1956	5,431	26.5	9.7	90.3			
Olympia	1959	5,375	31.0	40.5	59.5			
	1956	5,897	36.8	41.3	52.3	6.4		
Ravenscourt	1959	5,294	48.8	55.0	34.1	10.9		
	1956	5,660	45.9	65.3	34.7			
St Stephen's	1959	5,040	24.2	26.1	73.9			
	1956	5,590	25.0	22.5	77.5			
Starch Green	1959	5,532	38.8	43.0	57.0			
	1956	5,985	43.2	39.0	46.2		4.0	10.8
White City	1959	8,274	23.2	11.1	88.9			
	1956	8,618	21.8	7.4	82.3		10.3	
Wormholt	1959	6,597	27.3	24.1	75.9			
	1956	7,036	34.1	32.4	54.8			12.8

Councillors' majorities

Fulham

1.	● Alan Watkins	Hurlingham	7	0.2
2.	● William Hallam	Town	25	0.7
3.	● Thomas Parker	Town	48	1.4
4.	● Birte Little	Town	56	1.6
5.	● Wilfrid Watson	Hurlingham	67	2.2
6.	● Eileen Naylor	Lillie	102	2.6
7.	● Les Hilliard	Town	99	2.8
8.	● Laura Mills	Hurlingham	96	3.1
9.	● James Moodie	Lillie	147	3.7
10.	● Helena Andrews	Lillie	194	4.9
11.	● Jack Clark	Lillie	211	5.3
12.	● William Bolton	Lillie	228	5.8
13.	● Grace Walter	Lillie	268	6.8
14.	● Vladimir Kopecky	Baron's Court	918	23.6
15.	● Richard Strong	Baron's Court	949	24.4
16.	● Mary Viney	Baron's Court	950	24.4
17.	● Evelyn Cribb	Baron's Court	956	24.5
18.	● Kathleen Barton-Wright	Baron's Court	988	25.4
19.	● Cecily Liardet	Munster	1,476	25.4
20.	Victor Arundell	Baron's Court	1,029	26.4
21.	● Reginald Mitchell	Munster	1,542	26.5
22.	● Margot Noyes	Munster	1,676	28.9
23.	● Herbert Rainger	Munster	1,716	29.5
24.	● Royden Morgan	Munster	1,716	29.5
25.	● Gladys Dimmick	Munster	1,780	30.6
26.	● Elizabeth Desborough	Munster	1,833	31.6
27.	● Walter Rankin	Munster	1,836	31.6
28.	● Dennis Liardet	Sands End	1,338	34.0
29.	● Phyllis Cooper	Sands End	1,412	35.9
30.	● Len Fenton	Sands End	1,434	36.4
31.	● Alfred Coomber	Sands End	1,434	36.4
32.	● John Browning	Sands End	1,443	36.6
33.	● Percy Barton	Sands End	1,499	38.1
34.	● Alf Little	Walham	912	41.7
35.	● Henry Rickards	Margravine	1,160	41.9
36.	● Florence Pusey	Margravine	1,160	41.9
37.	● William Molloy	Margravine	1,164	42.0
38.	● James Horton	Margravine	1,176	42.4
39.	● Jack Perotti	Walham	934	42.7
40.	● Jack Ireland	Walham	948	43.3

Hammersmith

1.	● Robert Oak	Olympia	174	8.4
2.	● Eric Gosling	Addison	141	8.9
3.	● Henry Solomans	Addison	142	9.0
4.	● Charles Parsons	Addison	147	9.3
5.	● Violet Grant	Olympia	212	10.2
6.	● Rose Hounsome	Starch Green	227	11.0
7.	● David Murray	Starch Green	233	11.3
8.	● Ernest Freeman	Olympia	262	12.6
9.	● Ena Freeman	Starch Green	301	14.6
10.	● Arthur Belsham	Brook Green	300	15.4
11.	● Robert Field	Brook Green	316	16.2
12.	● Leslie Heading	Brook Green	318	16.3
13.	● Betty Wildman	Ravenscourt	456	18.2
14.	● Bill Smith	Ravenscourt	481	19.2
15.	● Donal Thorpe	Ravenscourt	500	19.9
16.	● George Richardson	Broadway	444	20.0
17.	● Edward Flynn	Broadway	496	22.3
18.	● Elizabeth Finn	Broadway	501	22.5
19.	● Stanley Atkins	Grove	731	28.2
20.	● Sidney Mountier	Grove	763	29.4
21.	● D. Reynolds	Grove	796	30.7
22.	● E. Hunt	St Stephen's	548	47.0
23.	● Les Jones	St Stephen's	558	47.9
24.	● William Trinder	Wormholt	810	48.4
25.	● Robert Brousson	St Stephen's	565	48.5
26.	● John Heaks	Wormholt	827	49.4
27.	● John Hayes	Wormholt	864	51.6
28.	● Len Freeman	Coningham	870	52.7
29.	● Fred Williams	Coningham	973	58.9
30.	● Edith Woods	Coningham	986	59.7
31.	● Robert McArthur	Old Oak	915	70.0
32.	● Frank Ing	Old Oak	921	70.4
33.	● M. Kemp	College Park	792	71.5
34.	● James Farndale	College Park	800	72.2
35.	● Jim Bull	College Park	804	72.5
36.	● George Byrne	Old Oak	958	73.3
37.	● Edward Worne	White City	1,381	74.7
38.	● Jack Pearce	White City	1,427	77.2
39.	● Dorothy Heaks	White City	1,481	80.1

Breakdown of results

Shepherds Bush				Con	Lab	Comm	Ind	Total
1959	Electorate	41,357	Votes	2,593	8,552	0	0	11,145
	%Turnout	27.7	Votes%	23.3	76.7	0.0	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	4.7	Councillors	0	21	0	0	21
	Con to Lab		Candidates	17	21	0	0	38
1956	Electorate	44,581	Votes	2,837	8,600	414	947	12,798
	%Turnout	29.6	Votes%	22.2	67.2	3.2	7.4	100.0
			Councillors	0	21	0	0	21
			Candidates	21	21	9	3	54
			Change	+ 1.1	+10.5	-	-	

College Park and Latimer, Coningham, Old Oak, St Stephen's, Starch Green, White City, Wormholt

Hammersmith				Con	Lab	Lib	Ind	Total
1959	Electorate	32,298	Votes	5,473	6,147	401	178	12,199
	%Turnout	39.0	Votes%	44.9	50.4	3.3	1.4	100.0
	%Swing	0.45	Councillors	6	12	0	0	18
	Con to Lab		Candidates	18	18	6	2	44
1956	Electorate	34,939	Votes	6,198	6,833	300	295	13,626
	%Turnout	40.2	Votes%	45.5	50.1	2.2	2.2	100.0
			Councillors	6	12	0	0	18
			Candidates	18	18	5	3	44
			Change	- 0.6	+ 0.3	+ 1.1	- 0.8	

Addison, Broadway, Brook Green, Grove, Olympia, Ravenscourt

North Fulham				Con	Lab	Comm		Total
1959	Electorate	45,927	Votes	7,389	9,640	0		17,029
	%Turnout	38.2	Votes%	43.4	56.6	0.0		100.0
	%Swing	2.1	Councillors	6	18	0		24
	Lab to Con		Candidates	24	24	0		48
1956	Electorate	48,708	Votes	8,135	11,637	324		20,096
	%Turnout	40.3	Votes%	40.5	57.9	1.6		100.0
			Councillors	6	18	0		24
			Candidates	24	24	1		49
			Change	+ 2.9	- 1.3	-		

Baron's Court, Lillie, Margravine, Munster

South Fulham				Con	Lab	L	Comm	Ind Con	Total
1959	Electorate	34,078	Votes	5,097	7,574	355	0	0	13,026
	%Turnout	39.4	Votes%	39.1	58.1	2.8	0.0	0.0	100.0
	% Swing	1.55	Councillors	4	12	0	0	0	16
	Con to Lab		Candidates	16	16	4	0	0	36
1956	Electorate	35,504	Votes	6,250	8,724	0	181	464	15,619
	%Turnout	44.0	Votes%	40.0	55.9	0.0	1.2	3.0	100.1
			Councillors	4	12	0	0	0	16
			Candidates	16	16	0	3	1	36
			Change	- 0.9	+ 2.2	-	-	-	

Hurlingham, Sands End, Town, Walham

By-elections: 1959-1962

Fulham Borough

Baron's Court

Thursday 12 May 1960

No change

1959 electorate %turnout		10,754	36.5
John A. Tagg	**Con**	**2,200**	**57.5**
Thomas M. Cox	Lab	1,386	36.2
Frederick C. Scrivener	L	239	6.2
	Maj	814	21.3

Hammersmith Borough

White City

Thursday 19 November 1959

death of Cllr E.A. Worne, Labour

No change

1959 electorate %turnout				
Thomas Morris	**Lab**	**782**	**86.1**	**- 2.8**
Henry Austen	Con	126	13.9	+ 2.8
2.8% swing Lab to Con	Maj	656	72.2	

Olympia

Thursday 16 March 1961

death of Cllr Ernest Freeman, Labour

No change

1961 electorate %turnout			30.5	
Leonard Stanley	**Lab**	**868**	**55.3**	**- 4.2**
E. Hardingham	Con	565	36.0	- 4.5
Simon H.J.A. Knott	TA Ind	138	8.8	
0.15% swing Con to Lab	Maj	303	19.3	

Broadway

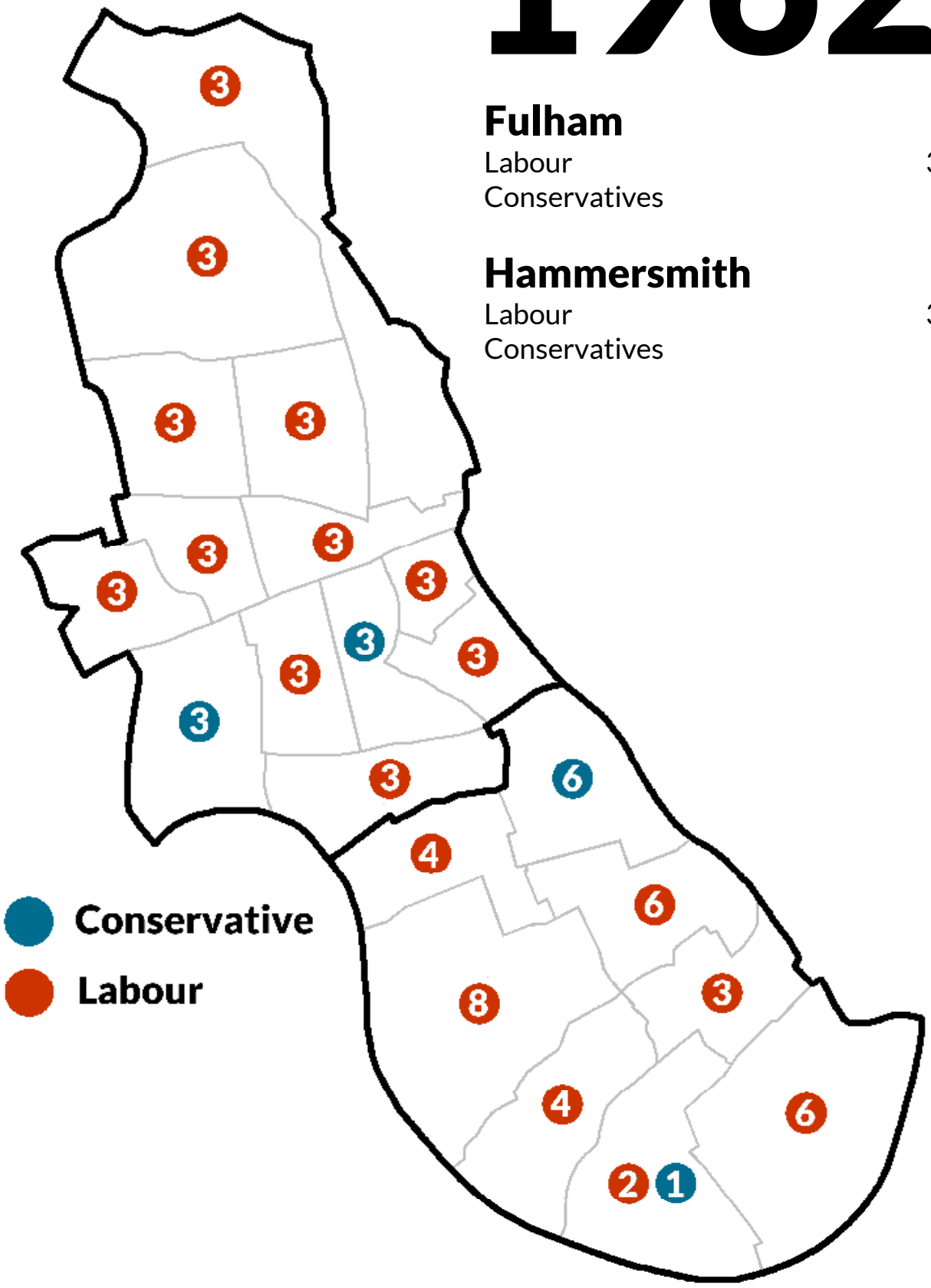
Thursday 30 November 1961

elevation to Alderman of Cllr George Richardson, Labour

No change

1961 electorate %turnout				
George E.C. Simpson	**Lab**	**760**	**49.1**	**- 9.0**
Jack Collins	Con	480	31.0	- 5.4
Simon H.J.A. Knott	L	307	19.8	+14.4
1.8% swing Con to Lab	Maj	280	18.1	

1962



Fulham

Labour	33
Conservatives	7

Hammersmith

Labour	33
Conservatives	6

LABOUR GAINS AT ELECTION

Heavy poll but Tories slump

AN analysis of the voting at the Fulham Council elections shows that in the wards where there was a Liberal challenge the Conservative vote suffered the most. After a day of excitement and a surprisingly large poll Labour emerged with two gains from the Conservatives, and increased their majority on the council to 33-7.

Among the retiring councillors who were defeated were Mr. W. Hallam (Cons., Town Ward), Mr. W. H. Watson (Cons., Hurlingham), Mr. W. J. Bolton (Ind., Lillie), and Mr. V. Arundell (Cons., Margravine).

Mr. Bolton, a former mayor of the borough, fought the election as an Independent after resigning from the Labour Party a few weeks before the contest. His wife, Mrs. V. Bolton, was one of the defeated Liberal candidates in Barons Court Ward.

TOP OF POLL

Top of the poll in Lillie Ward was the retiring mayor, Cllr. J. H. Clark. His wife, the retiring mayoress, was also elected in the same ward and becomes a councillor for the first time.

The Liberals, all eleven of them in Barons Court and Lillie Wards, polled well. They doubled the number of their votes, compared with the 1959 election.

The distinction of winning his first election and becoming Fulham's youngest councillor goes to Mr. Ian Gray. He is only 22 and he topped the poll in Town Ward with two more votes than Cllr. L. Hilliard.

SHOCK DEFEAT

But it was Hurlingham Ward that provided the real tension. Only 27 votes separated the six candidates. Labour gained a seat in this ward, but the shock was the defeat of ex-Cllr. W. H. Watson (Cons.) who was bottom of the poll. Had he polled 11 more votes he would have been elected.

The other Labour gain was in Town Ward, where all four Conservative candidates were defeated.

One gallant candidate was Mr. F. Scrivener, a Liberal candidate in Lillie Ward. He arrived at the count with two arms in plaster, having only just left hospital. Ten days before the election he fell from a scaffolding on a building site and fractured his wrists and several fingers.

The overall polling percentage of nearly 42 per cent was described by Cllr. L. Hilliard, the Fulham Labour Party secretary, as the highest in Fulham for many years. In Hurlingham the percentage was 51.55, probably the highest in London.

Polling percentages in the other wards were:—

Munster, 40.7 per cent; Lillie, 40.23 per cent; Margravine, 40.62 per cent; Town, 44.35 per cent; Barons Court, 39.26 per cent; Sands End, 37.7 per cent; and Walham, 38.90 per cent.

'OVERWHELMING'

Comment of a Labour spokesman after the election was: "The election was an overwhelming vote of confidence in Labour's government of Fulham. The British people have also decided that the Tory Government, in Parliament, must go."

Said a Conservative spokesman: "We made many gains in 1959 and we did not expect to increase our gains this time. We are not disheartened in Fulham."

After the declaration of the results a vote of thanks was proposed to the town clerk, Mr. Cyril Thatcher, the returning officer, and his staff, by Cllr. Mrs. G. Dimmick, who polled the highest number of votes.

She thanked everyone who had helped to make the election run smoothly. A large proportion of the electorate had recorded its vote, and that was important, she said, because it was vital that people should take an active interest in local democracy.

"We regard this Labour victory as a responsibility which has been put upon us to continue to pilot the affairs of the borough in the general interest of all citizens," she said.

The vote of thanks was seconded by Cllr. J. Tagg, who will be the only member of the new Conservative minority group with council experience.

He associated himself with the remarks that had been made about the town clerk and his staff and added: "I am not unhappy at the result, and we assure the Socialists that we shall be an effective opposition and will keep them on their toes."

MUNSTER

Elected

*Mrs. G. Dimmick (Lab.)	4,295
*Mr. J. T. Horton (Lab.)	4,287
*Mr. R. Morgan (Lab.)	4,263
*Mr. R. Mitchell (Lab.)	4,190
*Mr. H. Rainger (Lab.)	4,185
Mr. A. Chapman (Lab.)	4092
*Mrs. E. Desborough (Lab.)	4,085
*Mrs. C. Liardet (Lab.)	3,882

Not Elected

Mr. A. Clarke (Cons.)	2,844
Mr. C. King (Cons.)	2,762
Mr. R. Needham (Cons.)	2,743
Mrs. P. Collins (Cons.)	2,535
Mrs. R. Beane (Cons.)	2,522
Mrs. F. Cambridge (Cons.)	2,521
Mr. G. Knight (Cons.)	2,501
Mr. S. Peyton (Cons.)	2,456

No change

SANDS END

Elected

*Mr. P. Barton (Lab.)	2,701
*Miss P. Cooper (Lab.)	2,668
*Mr. L. Fenton (Lab.)	2,652
*Mr. J. Browning (Lab.)	2,646
Mr. H. Hall (Lab.)	2,606
*Mr. D. Liardet (Lab.)	2,584

Not Elected

Mr. D. Jarrett (Cons.)	1,311
Mrs. W. Hallam (Cons.)	1,310
Mrs. H. Hart (Cons.)	1,304
Mr. W. Harding (Cons.)	1,300
Mrs. B. Smith (Cons.)	1,250
Mr. A. Tompkins (Cons.)	1,240
Mr. J. Edwards (Comm.)	305
Mr. G. Pocock Comm.)	127

No change

HURLINGHAM

Elected

*Mrs. B. Little (Lab.)	1,580
Mr. H. Duff (Lab.)	1,577
Mr. J. Wilkinson (Cons.)	1,573

Not Elected

Mr. D. Yates (Cons.)	1,569
Mr. M. House (Lab.)	1,567
*Mr. W. H. Watson (Cons.)	1,563

One Labour gain

WALHAM

Elected

*Mr. J. J. Ireland (Lab.)	3,161
Mr. C. Cohen (Lab.)	3,143
*Mr. A. H. Little (Lab.)	3,080

Not Elected

Miss J. Lambert (Cons.)	875
Miss M. Widdowson (Cons.)	747
Mr. A. Mohamed (Cons.)	712

No change

LILLIE

Elected

*Mr. J. H. Clark (Lab.)	2,009
Mr. J. Martyn (Lab.)	1,948
Mr. C. Howard (Lab.)	1,930
Mr. H. Babstock (Lab.)	1,929
Mrs. C. Clark (Lab.)	1,929
*Miss E. Taylor (Lab.)	1,927

Not Elected

Dr. S. Waters (Cons.)	1,161
Mrs. M. Jarvis (Cons.)	1,145
Mr. F. Milton (Cons.)	1,139
Miss A. Knight (Cons.)	1,131
Mr. J. Todd (Cons.)	1,110
Miss S. Newton (Cons.)	1,098
Mr. E. Barton-Wright (Lib.)	722
*Mr. W. J. Bolton (Ind.)	704
Miss E. Burgun (Lib.)	663
Mr. B. Duncan (Lib.)	660
Mr. M. Ridd (Lib.)	618
Mr. G. Smith (Lib.)	615

No change

* Asterisk denotes retiring member.

MARGRAVINE

Elected

Mr. S. Matthews (Lab.)	2,071
*Mrs. F. C. Pusey (Lab.)	2,066
*Mr. W. J. Molloy (Lab.)	2,057
*Mr. E. Hill (Lab.)	2,030

Not Elected

Miss S. Hall (Cons.)	738
Mr. C. Lilley (Cons.)	699
Mr. A. Wain (Cons.)	692
*Mr. V. Arundell (Cons.)	663

No change

TOWN

Elected

Mr. I. Gray (Lab.)	1,952
*Mr. L. Hilliard (Lab.)	1,950
Mr. I. Jordan (Lab.)	1,939
*Mr. A. Desmore (Lab.)	1,895

Not Elected

*Mr. W. Hallam (Cons.)	1,792
Mr. T. Foxwell (Cons.)	1,785
Miss H. Parker (Cons.)	1,745
Mr. D. Smith (Cons.)	1,738

One Labour gain

BARONS COURT

Elected

Lt.-Cdr. N. Parkinson (Cons.)	1,966
Lt.-Col. H. Brightley (Cons.)	1,891
*Mr. J. Tagg (Cons.)	1,882
Mr. G. Shell (Cons.)	1,867
Mr. F. Fiera (Cons.)	1,864
Mr. L. Giovene (Cons.)	1,857

Not Elected

Mr. F. Banfield (Lab.)	1,226
Mr. F. Beckett (Lab.)	1,211
Mrs. E. Moodie (Lab.)	1,207
Mr. S. Chriss (Lab.)	1,189
Mr. H. Perlin (Lab.)	1,189
Mr. P. Cordrey (Lab.)	1,182
Mrs. K. Barton-Wright (Lib.)	773
Mrs. V. Bolton (Lib.)	743
Mr. G. O'Donnell (Lib.)	733
Mr. H. Tucker (Lib.)	729
Mr. F. Scrivener (Lib.)	720
Mr. A. Kapellar (Lib.)	675

No change

GUARD RAILS

A report by the L.C.C. Education Committee expressed concern at the danger of children dashing heedlessly out of school.

In most instances, the committee stated, guard rails had been erected at the kerb edge outside schools where necessary and in general that arrangement had worked very well.

"But," the committee stated, "unfortunately the Minister seems to regard guard rails as an alternative to the prohibition of parking, whereas the committee regard it as an additional safety measure."

THEIR DESTINY WALTZ



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ELECTION? MOST WORRYING FOR 30 YEARS



● Setting an example to that half of the population who could not be bothered to vote at Thursday's council elections is Mr. Albert Howard, of Ingersoll-road, Shepherds Bush, who, despite a physical disability, was determined to get to the polls. Lending a helping hand, at left, is Mr. Frank Tomney, Labour M.P. for Hammersmith North

One of eight

For five years from 1945, a Mrs. Henry was a member of the Surbiton Borough Council. On Thursday, daughter Jean won a seat on the Hammersmith Council at her first attempt. One of eight women councillors, Miss Henry lives in Sterndale-road, Shepherds Bush.

Baby sitter

A baby sitter earned a vote for the Tories in Brook Green Ward. She was sent from the election office to mind two children so that the mother could vote.

New members

More than 50 new members were made for the North Hammersmith Labour Party as a result of the borough elections. Most of them were people who called at the party's office and volunteered to help the Labour candidates.

NO RECORD

Twenty-three women contested the Hammersmith Council elections on Thursday, but according to the returning officer, this was "very far from being a record".

IN Thursday's Hammersmith Council elections you once again returned 33 Labour and six Conservative party members to serve your interests for the next three years — or until Hammersmith merges with Fulham under the Government's London re-organization plan.

The election was described by one official as "the most worrying in 30 years." Why? Because there were three recounts in Broadway ward.

The ward had the highest number of candidates — there were three Socialists, three Conservatives and three Liberals — and also the highest percentage poll, 46.8 per cent compared with an average of about 30 per cent for the rest of the borough.

Said Mr. W. L. Stott, Superintendent Registrar at the town hall who was electoral registration officer in charge: "When the votes had been counted at 11.5 p.m. Mr. Simon Knott, the leading Liberal, was only 18 votes behind Mr. George Simpson, the number three Labour candidate.

'Quite right'

"So, quite rightly, Mr. Knott asked for a recount which made it obvious that the preliminary figures were quite wrong.

"A second recount confirmed the first but, as the figures still did not tally, another count was necessary.

"We adjourned until the morning for a third recount which confirmed the other two. The mistake had been in the original count."

The recounts showed that Mr. Knott, who polled 850 votes, was 80 behind Mr. Simpson.

Although the same number of Conservatives were returned they had decreased majorities.

"But we are satisfied with the results though a little disappointed that our hopes in one or two wards did not materialise," said Tory leader Mr. L. W. Heading, of Brook Green ward.

"The most disappointing aspect is the low percentage poll."

Commented Ald. Ted Woods, leader of the late Council: "Our majority taken over the borough as a whole has increased which suggests that the ratepayers are well satisfied."

Then Ald. Woods criticized the Conservatives for wasting public money by putting up candidates in some wards without fighting a proper election campaign.

"The Conservative Party put up candidates and then did nothing about it whatsoever.

"They should at least have attempted to put some sort of election programme before the public.

"This sort of thing deflates public interest in the democratic machine and I think that is bad."

'Old comment'

Replied North Hammersmith Conservative agent Mr. W. F. Good: "We have that same old comment from Ald. Woods every three years.

"It is nonsense to say that we did not work for votes but I would point out that I was away ill for five weeks before the elections."

How you voted.

Fulham Borough

Baron's Court

1962 electorate %turnout		10,014	39.3	+ 1.0
Nigel G. Parkinson	**Con**	**1,908**	**50.1**	
Harold E.B. Brandon-Brightley	**Con**	**1,891**	**49.7**	
John A. Tagg	**Con**	**1,882**	**49.4**	
George H. Shell	**Con**	**1,867**	**49.0**	
Francis A.S. Fierz	**Con**	**1,864**	**48.9**	
Laurence Giovene	**Con**	**1,857**	**48.8**	
Frank W. Banfield	Lab	1,226	32.2	
James C. Beckett	Lab	1,211	31.8	
Edna Moodie	Lab	1,207	31.7	
Sidney R. Chriss	Lab	1,189	31.2	
Harry H. Perlin	Lab	1,189	31.2	
Philip W. Cordery	Lab	1,182	31.0	
Kathleen M.C. Barton-Wright	L	773	20.3	
Violet M. Boulton	L	743	19.5	
Gerald L. O'Donnell	L	733	19.3	
Harry Tucker	L	729	19.1	
Frederick Scrivener	L	720	18.9	
Alan C. Kapellar	L	675	17.7	
4.3% swing Con to Lab	Maj	682	17.9	
		665	17.5	
		656	17.2	
		641	16.8	
		638	16.7	
		631	16.6	

Lillie

1962 electorate %turnout		9,751	40.2	- 2.7
Jack H. Clark	**Lab**	**2,009**	**45.3**	**- 10.1**
John D.F. Martyn	**Lab**	**1,948**	**43.9**	**- 10.5**
Charles W. Howard	**Lab**	**1,930**	**43.5**	**- 9.6**
Henry R. Babstock	**Lab**	**1,929**	**43.5**	**- 10.0**
Catherine R. Clark	**Lab**	**1,929**	**43.5**	**- 11.2**
Eileen Naylor	**Lab**	**1,927**	**43.4**	**- 12.2**
Sylvia D.M. Waters	Con	1,161	26.2	- 22.4
Marjorie M. Jarvis	Con	1,145	25.8	- 21.6
Frederick A. Milton	Con	1,139	25.7	- 21.2
Annie E. Knight	Con	1,131	25.5	- 20.9
Jeffrey F. Todd	Con	1,110	25.0	- 21.2
Sarah E. Newton	Con	1,098	24.8	- 19.0
Eustace C. Barton-Wright	L	722	16.3	
William J. Bolton	Ind	704	15.9	
Elizabeth I.T. Burgun	L	663	14.9	
Patrick B. Duncan	L	660	14.9	
Michael Ridd	L	618	13.9	
Graham Smith	L	615	13.9	
5.75% swing Con to Lab	Maj	848	19.1	
		787	17.7	
		769	17.3	
		768	17.3	
		768	17.3	
		766	17.2	

GAIN 1

Hurlingham

1962 electorate %turnout		6,221	51.6	+ 3.2
***Birte Little**	**Lab**	**1,590**	**50.5**	**- 0.1**
Hugh D. Duff	**Lab**	**1,577**	**50.1**	**+ 1.4**
John G.C. Wilkinson	**Con**	**1,573**	**50.0**	**- 1.8**
Douglas H.B. Yates	Con	1,569	49.9	- 1.0
Max House	Lab	1,567	49.8	+ 2.2
Wilfrid H. Watson	Con	1,563	49.7	- 0.7
0.4% swing Con to Lab	Lab maj	21	0.6	
		8	0.2	
	Con maj	6	0.2	

Margravine

1962 electorate %turnout		7,044	40.6	+ 2.8
Sydney A. Matthews	**Lab**	**2,071**	**75.2**	**+ 3.5**
***Florence C. Pusey**	**Lab**	**2,066**	**75.1**	**+ 3.8**
***William J. Molloy**	**Lab**	**2,052**	**74.5**	**+ 3.3**
Eric L. Hill	**Lab**	**2,030**	**73.7**	**+ 2.5**
Alexandra F. Hill	Con	738	26.8	- 2.5
Clifford Lilley	Con	699	25.4	- 3.1
Arthur H. Wain	Con	692	25.1	- 3.3
*Victor C. Arundell	Con	663	24.1	- 4.3
3.3% swing Con to Lab	Maj	1,333	48.4	
		1,328	48.3	
		1,314	47.7	
		1,292	46.9	



Munster

1962 electorate %turnout		17,328	40.7	+ 6.9
***Gladys I. Dimmick**	**Lab**	**4,295**	**63.5**	**- 4.7**
***James T. Horton**	**Lab**	**4,287**	**63.4**	**- 4.8**
***Royden J. Morgan**	**Lab**	**4,242**	**62.8**	**- 4.4**
***Reginald Mitchell**	**Lab**	**4,190**	**62.0**	**- 4.1**
***Herbert G. Rainger**	**Lab**	**4,183**	**61.9**	**- 4.2**
Anthony R.L. Chapman	**Lab**	**4,092**	**60.5**	**- 5.0**
***Elizabeth L. Desborough**	**Lab**	**4,035**	**59.7**	**- 3.7**
***Cecily J. Liardet**	**Lab**	**3,862**	**57.1**	**- 4.9**
Alan S. Clarke	Con	2,844	42.1	+ 5.5
Charles E. King	Con	2,762	40.9	+ 4.7
Robert Needham	Con	2,748	40.7	+ 6.3
Patricia E. Collins	Con	2,535	37.5	+ 3.5
Rhoda R. Beane	Con	2,522	37.3	+ 3.5
Florence Cambridge	Con	2,521	37.3	+ 4.1
George H. Knight	Con	2,501	37.0	+ 4.3
Stanley G. Peyton	Con	2,458	36.4	+ 3.8
4.4% swing Con to Lab	Maj	1,451	21.4	
		1,443	21.3	
		1,398	20.7	
		1,346	19.9	
		1,339	19.8	
		1,248	18.4	
		1,191	17.6	
		1,018	15.0	

Sands End

1962 electorate %turnout		11,071	37.7	- 3.3
***Percy J. Barton**	**Lab**	**2,701**	**65.4**	**- 3.2**
***Phyllis Cooper**	**Lab**	**2,668**	**64.6**	**- 2.5**
***Leonard Fenton**	**Lab**	**2,652**	**64.2**	**- 2.7**
***John Browning**	**Lab**	**2,646**	**64.1**	**- 2.8**
Malcolm Hall	**Lab**	**2,606**	**63.1**	**- 3.3**
***Dennis Liardet**	**Lab**	**2,484**	**60.2**	**- 4.3**
Dennis A. Jarrett	Con	1,311	31.7	+ 1.2
Pamela A. Hallam	Con	1,310	31.7	+ 2.0
Helen A.T. Hart	Con	1,304	31.6	+ 2.6
William R.E. Harding	Con	1,300	31.5	+ 2.6
Betty J. Smith	Con	1,259	30.5	+ 1.6
Alec R. Tompkins	Con	1,240	30.0	+ 1.4
Joseph A. Edwards	Comm	305	7.4	+ 2.8
Gerald W. Pocock	Comm	127	3.1	- 0.3
2.5% swing Lab to Con	Maj	1,390	33.7	
		1,357	32.9	
		1,341	32.5	
		1,335	32.4	
		1,295	31.4	
		1,173	28.5	

Town

1962 electorate %turnout		8,633	44.3	+ 3.1
Ian Gray	**Lab**	**1,952**	**52.8**	**+ 5.1**
***Leslie J. Hilliard**	**Lab**	**1,950**	**52.8**	**+ 6.3**
Ian M. Jordan	**Lab**	**1,929**	**52.2**	**+ 5.9**
Abe J.B. Desmore	**Lab**	**1,895**	**51.3**	**+ 5.5**
*William R. Hallam	Con	1,792	48.5	- 3.4
Thomas A. Foxwell	Con	1,785	48.3	- 3.4
Hilda A.W. Parker	Con	1,745	47.2	- 3.0
Denis A. Smith	Con	1,738	47.0	- 4.0
1.35% swing Con to Lab	Maj	160	4.3	
		158	4.3	
		137	3.7	
		103	2.8	

Walham

1962 electorate %turnout		6,393	38.9	+ 5.2
***Jack J. Ireland**	**Lab**	**1,867**	**78.1**	**+ 5.5**
Charles H. Cohen	**Lab**	**1,849**	**77.3**	**+ 5.3**
***Alf H. Little**	**Lab**	**1,786**	**74.7**	**+ 3.7**
Joyce Lambert	Con	655	27.4	- 1.9
Marjorie Widdowson	Con	527	22.0	- 6.2
Aziz A, Mohamed	Con	492	20.6	- 6.3
4.8% swing Con to Lab	Maj	1,212	50.7	
		1,194	49.9	
		1,131	47.3	

Hammersmith Borough

Addison

1962 electorate %turnout		4,433	31.7	- 3.4
***Charles Parsons**	**Lab**	**740**	**53.0**	**+ 2.2**
Spencer E. Ward	**Lab**	**727**	**52.1**	**+ 1.6**
***Eric Gosling**	**Lab**	**699**	**50.1**	**- 0.3**
Ivan Lawrence	Con	601	43.1	+ 1.6
B. Walter	Con	569	40.8	+ 0.7
J. Webb	Con	564	40.4	+ 2.3
M. Levitas	Comm	96	6.9	
0.2% swing Lab to Con	Maj	139	9.9	
		126	9.0	
		98	7.0	

Broadway

1962 electorate %turnout		4,929	46.4	+ 8.8
Elizabeth Finn	**Lab**	**979**	**45.6**	**- 13.2**
George E.C. Simpson	**Lab**	**930**	**43.3**	**- 15.3**
***Edward W. Flynn**	**Lab**	**930**	**43.3**	**- 13.6**
Simon H.J.A. Knott	L	850	39.6	+32.8
Robert Groves	L	693	32.2	+27.4
J. Roberts	L	661	30.8	+26.1
C. Holmes	Con	486	22.6	- 14.9
John S. Collins	Con	466	21.7	- 14.6
D. Laurence	Con	452	21.0	- 14.5
21.4% swing Lab to L	Maj	129	6.0	
		80	3.7	
		80	3.7	

Brook Green

1962 electorate %turnout		4,436	38.8	- 4.3
***Arthur Belsham**	**Con**	**957**	**58.4**	**0.0**
***Robert G. Field**	**Con**	**927**	**56.5**	**- 1.8**
***Leslie J. Heading**	**Con**	**915**	**55.8**	**- 1.7**
Annie Weller	Lab	721	44.0	+ 1.9
Annie Vincent	Lab	700	42.7	+ 0.7
G. Batehup	Lab	698	42.6	+ 0.8
1.2% swing Con to Lab	Maj	318	16.3	
		316	16.2	
		300	15.4	

College Park and Latimer

1962 electorate %turnout		4,233	20.6	- 3.8
***James Farndale**	**Lab**	**744**	**88.7**	**+ 1.8**
***M. Kemp**	**Lab**	**718**	**85.6**	**- 1.0**
***James Bull**	**Lab**	**648**	**77.3**	**- 8.6**
Edna Casswell	Con	135	16.1	+ 1.7
2.6% swing Lab to Con	Maj	609	72.6	
		583	69.5	
		513	61.2	

Coningham

1962 electorate %turnout		6,110	24.0	- 4.6
***Edith Woods**	**Lab**	**1,246**	**90.7**	**+ 8.5**
***Leonard Freeman**	**Lab**	**1,222**	**88.9**	**+ 7.5**
***Violet E. Grant**	**Lab**	**1,196**	**87.0**	**+11.8**
E. Midwinter	Con	162	11.8	- 10.7
C. Dessimone	Con	153	11.1	- 8.8
P. Ainscough	Con	143	10.4	- 8.4
9.3% swing Con to Lab	Maj	1,084	78.9	
		1,060	77.1	
		1,034	75.5	

Grove

1962 electorate %turnout		6,540	33.9	- 4.5
Thomas Morris	**Lab**	**1,447**	**68.5**	**+ 3.7**
***Sidney Mountier**	**Lab**	**1,447**	**68.5**	**+ 5.2**
Stanley Atkins	**Lab**	**1,419**	**67.2**	**+ 5.2**
I. Spears	Con	702	33.2	- 4.8
Constantine Virando	Con	667	31.6	- 4.6
Harry Zander	Con	653	30.9	- 4.7
4.7% swing Con to Lab	Maj	745	35.3	
		745	35.3	
		717	34.0	

Old Oak

1962 electorate %turnout		4,743	28.2	+ 0.6
***Frank Ing**	**Lab**	**1,153**	**91.3**	**+ 3.6**
***Robert G. Oak**	**Lab**	**1,148**	**90.9**	**+ 6.1**
Josephine Richardson	**Lab**	**1,139**	**90.2**	**+ 5.8**
R. Parker	Con	140	11.1	- 3.3
Edith Stephens	Con	117	9.3	
F. Casserley	Con	93	7.4	
5.1% swing Con to Lab	Maj	1,013	80.2	
		1,008	79.8	
		999	79.1	

Olympia

1962 electorate %turnout		5,257	31.0	0.0
***Leonard Stanley**	**Lab**	**978**	**63.5**	**+ 3.1**
***Henry Solomans**	**Lab**	**952**	**61.8**	**+ 2.0**
Jean Henry	**Lab**	**930**	**60.4**	**+ 2.0**
C. Walter	Con	593	38.5	- 2.9
D. Murdoch	Con	584	37.9	- 2.8
R. Cox	Con	582	37.8	- 1.6
2.4% swing Con to Lab	Maj	385	25.0	
		359	23.3	
		337	21.9	

Ravenscourt

1962 electorate %turnout		4,959	43.8	- 5.0
Gladys Powers	**Con**	**1,269**	**60.3**	**+ 4.5**
***William C. Smith**	**Con**	**1,267**	**60.2**	**+ 5.1**
Cyril Arnold	**Con**	**1,249**	**59.3**	**+ 5.2**
Nigel Spearing	Lab	857	40.7	+ 4.8
G. Fielder	Lab	846	40.2	+ 6.7
Josephine Wright	Lab	830	39.4	+ 6.5
0.55% swing Lab to Con	Maj	412	19.6	
		410	19.5	
		392	18.6	

St Stephen's

1962 electorate %turnout		4,556	22.9	- 1.3
Edward R. Hunt	**Lab**	**797**	**80.6**	**+ 6.0**
Leslie S.A. Jones	**Lab**	**789**	**79.8**	**+ 5.8**
Francis Keppel	**Lab**	**758**	**76.7**	**+ 3.6**
Hilda Ellis	Con	217	21.9	- 4.2
W. Carter	Con	198	20.0	- 6.1
5.1% swing Con to Lab	Maj	580	58.7	
		572	57.9	
		541	54.8	

Starch Green

1962 electorate %turnout		5,385	34.6	- 4.2
***Ena Freeman**	**Lab**	**1,117**	**63.7**	**+ 4.4**
***David R.P. Murray**	**Lab**	**1,090**	**62.1**	**+ 6.1**
***Rose Hounsome**	**Lab**	**1,071**	**61.0**	**+ 5.3**
C. Edwards	Con	698	39.8	- 4.9
E. Triance	Con	654	37.3	- 5.4
A. New	Con	634	36.1	- 5.3
5.3% swing Con to Lab	Maj	419	23.9	
		392	22.3	
		373	21.2	

White City

1962 electorate %turnout		7,666	25.5	+ 2.3
***James Pearce**	**Lab**	**1,698**	**88.7**	**- 3.0**
***Dorothy Heaks**	**Lab**	**1,623**	**84.8**	**- 4.0**
***Frederick T. Williams**	**Lab**	**1,605**	**83.8**	**- 2.5**
M. Webb	Con	273	14.3	+ 2.7
3.2% swing Lab to Con	Maj	1,425	74.4	
		1,350	70.5	
		1,332	69.5	

Wormholt

1962 electorate %turnout		6,442	29.6	+ 2.3
***John Hayes**	**Lab**	**1,393**	**76.3**	**- 1.4**
Robert MacArthur	**Lab**	**1,366**	**74.8**	**- 0.7**
***William Trinder**	**Lab**	**1,351**	**74.0**	**- 0.5**
R. Sands	Con	465	25.5	- 0.6
R. Claxton	Con	447	24.5	- 0.4
0.9% swing Lab to Con	Maj	928	50.8	
		901	49.3	
		886	48.5	

Summary of election results

Fulham	Year	Elec	%Poll	Con	Lab	Lib	Comm	Ind Con	Ind
Baron's Court	1962	10,014	39.3	49.3	31.5	19.1			
	1959	10,632	38.3	63.2	36.8				
Hurlingham	1962	6,221	51.6	49.9	50.1				
	1959	6,626	48.4	51.0	49.0				
Lillie	1962	9,751	40.2	25.5	43.8	14.8			15.9
	1959	9,669	42.9	46.6	53.4				
Margravine	1962	7,044	40.6	25.4	74.6				
	1959	7,631	37.8	28.7	71.3				
Munster	1962	17,328	40.7	38.6	61.4				
	1959	17,995	33.8	34.2	65.8				
Sands End	1962	11,071	37.7	31.2	63.6		5.2		
	1959	11,719	34.4	29.3	66.7		4.0		
Town	1962	8,633	44.3	47.7	52.3				
	1959	9,019	41.2	44.5	46.4	9.1			
Walham	1962	6,393	38.9	23.3	76.7				
	1959	6,714	33.7	28.1	71.9				

Hammersmith	Year	Elec	%Poll	Con	Lab	L	Comm	Ind
Addison	1962	4,433	31.7	41.4	51.7		6.9	
	1959	4,679	35.1	39.9	50.6			9.5
Broadway	1962	4,929	46.4	21.8	44.1	34.2		
	1959	5,234	37.6	36.4	58.1	5.4		
Brook Green	1962	4,436	38.8	56.9	43.1			
	1959	4,704	43.1	58.1	41.9			
College Park and Latimer	1962	4,233	20.6	16.1	83.9			
	1959	4,843	24.4	13.5	86.5			
Coningham	1962	6,110	24.0	11.1	88.9			
	1959	6,162	28.6	20.4	79.6			
Grove	1962	6,540	33.9	31.9	68.1			
	1959	7,012	38.4	36.6	63.4			
Old Oak	1962	4,743	28.2	9.3	90.7			
	1959	4,909	27.6	14.4	85.6			
Olympia	1962	5,257	31.0	38.1	61.9			
	1959	5,375	31.0	40.5	59.5			
Ravenscourt	1962	4,959	43.8	59.9	40.1			
	1959	5,294	48.8	55.0	34.1	10.9		
St Stephen's	1962	4,556	22.9	21.0	79.0			
	1959	5,040	24.2	26.1	73.9			
Starch Green	1962	5,385	34.6	37.7	62.3			
	1959	5,532	38.8	43.0	57.0			
White City	1962	7,666	25.5	14.3	85.7			
	1959	8,274	23.2	11.1	88.9		10.3	
Wormholt	1962	6,442	29.6	25.0	75.0			
	1959	6,597	27.3	24.1	75.9			

Councillors' majorities

Fulham

1.	● John Wilkinson	Hurlingham	6	0.2
2.	● Hugh Duff	Hurlingham	8	0.2
3.	● Birte Little	Hurlingham	21	0.6
4.	● Abe Desmore	Town	103	2.8
5.	● Ian Jordan	Town	137	3.7
6.	● Les Hilliard	Town	158	4.3
7.	● Ian Gray	Town	160	4.3
8.	● Cicely Liardet	Munster	1,018	15.0
9.	● Laurence Giovene	Baron's Court	631	16.6
10.	● Francis Fierz	Baron's Court	638	16.7
11.	● George Shell	Baron's Court	641	16.8
12.	● John Tagg	Baron's Court	656	17.2
13.	● Eileen Naylor	Lillie	766	17.2
14.	● Catherine Clark	Lillie	768	17.3
15.	● Henry Babstock	Lillie	768	17.3
16.	● Charles Howard	Lillie	769	17.3
17.	● Harold Brandon-Brightley	Baron's Court	665	17.5
18.	● Elizabeth Desborough	Munster	1,191	17.6
19.	● John Martyn	Lillie	787	17.7
20.	● Nigel Parkinson	Baron's Court	682	17.9
21.	● Tony Chapman	Munster	1,248	18.4
22.	● Jack Clark	Lillie	848	19.1
23.	● Herbert Rainger	Munster	1,339	19.8
24.	● Reginald Mitchell	Munster	1,346	19.9
25.	● Royden Morgan	Munster	1,398	20.7
26.	● James Horton	Munster	1,443	21.3
27.	● Gladys Dimmick	Munster	1,451	21.4
28.	● Dennis Liardet	Sands End	1,173	28.5
29.	● Malcolm Hall	Sands End	1,295	31.4
30.	● John Browning	Sands End	1,335	32.4
31.	● Len Fenton	Sands End	1,341	32.5
32.	● Phyllis Cooper	Sands End	1,357	32.9
33.	● Percy Barton	Sands End	1,390	33.7
34.	● Eric Hill	Margravine	1,292	46.9
35.	● Alf Little	Walham	1,131	47.3
36.	● Bill Molloy	Margravine	1,314	47.7
37.	● Florence Pusey	Margravine	1,328	48.3
38.	● Syd Matthews	Margravine	1,333	48.4
39.	● Charles Cohen	Walham	1,194	49.9
40.	● Jack Ireland	Walham	1,212	50.7

Hammersmith

1.	● E. Flynn	Broadway	80	3.7
2.	● George Simpson	Broadway	80	3.7
3.	● Elizabeth Finn	Broadway	129	6.0
4.	● Eric Gosling	Addison	98	7.0
5.	● Spencer Ward	Addison	126	9.0
6.	● Charles Parsons	Addison	139	9.9
7.	● Leslie Heading	Brook Green	300	15.4
8.	● Robert Field	Brook Green	316	16.2
9.	● Arthur Belsham	Brook Green	318	16.3
10.	● Cyril Arnold	Ravenscourt	392	18.6
11.	● Bill Smith	Ravenscourt	410	19.5
12.	● G. Powers	Ravenscourt	412	19.6
13.	● Rose Hounsome	Starch Green	373	21.2
14.	● Jean Henry	Olympia	337	21.9
15.	● David Murray	Starch Green	392	22.3
16.	● Ena Freeman	Starch Green	419	23.9
17.	● H. Solomans	Olympia	359	23.3
18.	● Len Stanley	Olympia	385	25.0
19.	● S. Atkins	Grove	717	34.0
20.	● S. Mountier	Grove	745	35.3
21.	● Thomas Morris	Grove	745	35.3
22.	● W. Trinder	Wormholt	886	48.5
23.	● R. MacArthur	Wormholt	901	49.3
24.	● J. Hayes	Wormholt	928	50.8
25.	● Frank Keppel	St Stephen's	541	54.8
26.	● Les Jones	St Stephen's	572	57.9
27.	● E. Hunt	St Stephen's	580	58.7
28.	● Jim Bull	CP & Latimer	513	61.2
29.	● M. Kempt	CP & Latimer	583	69.5
30.	● Fred Williams	White City	1,332	69.5
31.	● Dorothy Heaks	White City	1,350	70.5
32.	● J. Pearce	White City	1,425	74.4
33.	● J. Farndale	CP & Latimer	609	72.6
34.	● Violet Grant	Coningham	1,034	73.5
35.	● Len Freeman	Coningham	1,060	77.1
36.	● Edith Woods	Coningham	1,084	78.9
37.	● Jo Richardson	Old Oak	999	79.1
38.	● Robert Oak	Old Oak	1,008	79.8
39.	● Frank Ing	Old Oak	1,013	80.2

Breakdown of results

Shepherds Bush				Con	Lab	Lib	Ind	Comm	Total
1962	Electorate	39,135	Votes	2,090	8,148	0	0	0	10,238
	%Turnout	26.5	Votes%	20.4	79.6	0.0	0.0	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	2.9	Councillors	0	21	0	0	0	21
	Con to Lab		Candidates	15	21	0	0	0	36
1959	Electorate	41,357	Votes	2,593	8,552	0	0	0	11,145
	%Turnout	27.7	Votes%	23.3	76.7	0.0	0.0	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	0	21	0	0	0	21
			Candidates	17	21	0	0	0	38
			Change	- 2.9	+ 2.9				

College Park and Latimer, Coningham, Old Oak, St Stephen's, Starch Green, White City, Wormholt

Hammersmith				Con	Lab	Lib	Ind	Comm	Total
1962	Electorate	30,554	Votes	4,608	6,968	850	0	96	12,522
	%Turnout	37.6	Votes%	36.8	55.6	6.8	0.0	0.8	100.0
	%Swing	6.65	Councillors	6	12	0	0	0	18
	Con to Lab		Candidates	18	18	3	0	1	40
1959	Electorate	32,298	Votes	5,473	6,147	401	178	0	12,199
	%Turnout	39.0	Votes%	44.9	50.4	3.3	1.4	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	6	12	0	0	0	18
			Candidates	18	18	6	2	0	44
			Change	- 8.1	+ 5.2	+ 3.5	-	-	

Addison, Broadway, Brook Green, Grove, Olympia, Ravenscourt

North Fulham				Con	Lab	Lib	Ind	Comm	Total
1962	Electorate	44,137	Votes	6,651	704	9,601	1,495	0	18,451
	%Turnout	40.2	Votes%	36.0	3.8	52.0	8.1	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	1.4	Councillors	6	0	18	0	0	24
	Con to Lab		Candidates	24	1	24	11	0	60
1959	Electorate	45,927	Votes	7,389	0	9,640	0	0	17,029
	%Turnout	38.2	Votes%	43.4	0.0	56.6	0.0	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	6	0	18	0	0	24
			Candidates	24	0	24	0	0	48
			Change	- 7.4	-	- 4.6	-	-	

Baron's Court, Lillie, Margravine, Munster

South Fulham				Con	Lab	Lib	Ind	Comm	Total
1962	Electorate	32,318	Votes	5,331	8,110	0	0	305	13,746
	%Turnout	43.1	Votes%	38.8	59.0	0.0	0.0	2.2	100.0
	% Swing	0.6	Councillors	1	15	0	0	0	16
	Con to Lab		Candidates	16	16	0	0	2	34
1959	Electorate	34,078	Votes	5,097	7,574	355	0	0	13,026
	%Turnout	39.4	Votes%	39.1	58.1	2.8	0.0	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	3	13	0	0	0	16
			Candidates	16	16	4	0	0	36
			Change	- 0.3	+0.9	-	-	+2.2	

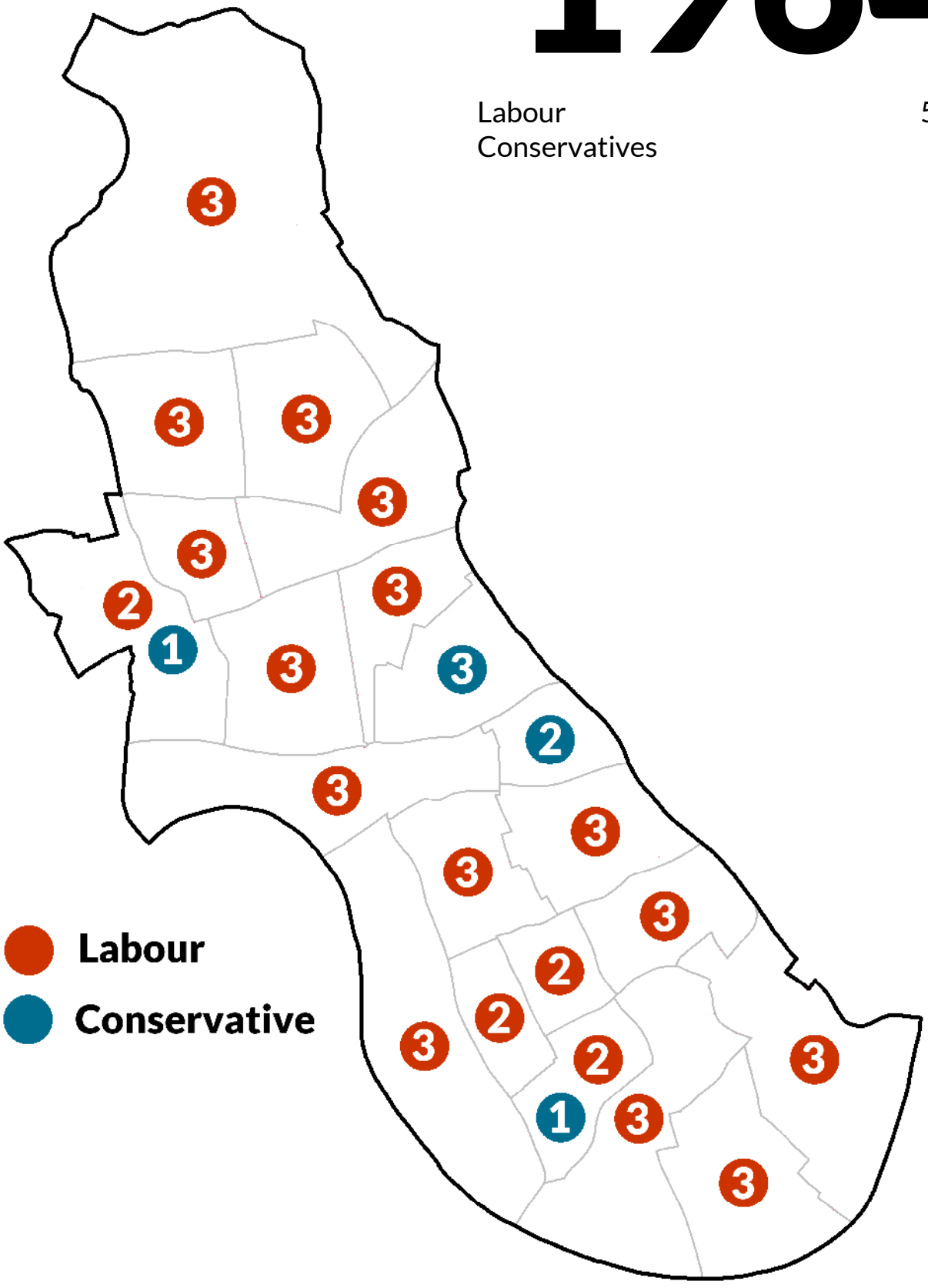
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Map of wards: 1964 - 1978



1964

Labour	53
Conservatives	7



SEATS FOR 60

TAKE YOUR PICK —134 CANDIDATES

THE battle for Hammersmith is on. And sixty-five candidates are ready to fight the May 7 council elections.

Labour and Conservative are contesting all thirty seats in the old borough. And they're doing the same in Fulham.

The Communists have got their eyes on two of Hammersmith's ten wards—White City and Addison.

Their two men are Mr. William Mashey and Mr. Harry Goulding.

And the Liberals have earmarked Broadway Ward as a possible vote-catcher.

At least two of their three candidates have fought in previous elections.

Sixth time

Mr. Colin Hildred-Goode contested the Greater London Council elections for Hammersmith.

And secretary/agent Mr. Simon Knott comes up for his sixth time on the election roundabout.

He was beaten in the Broadway last time after three recounts.

Six Liberals are contesting two wards in Fulham—Crabtree and Town.

And the Communists have three candidates for the Gibbs Green and Sandford Wards.

A total of 69 candidates are contesting Fulham's thirty seats—there are eleven wards. Three of them have only got two seats.

Official opinion about Hammersmith's poll is good.

"We're hoping for a 50 per cent turnout," said an election spokesman at the Town Hall.

"I think the G.L.C. elections have sparked off a lot of enthusiasm."

The Hammersmith count will start immediately the polling stations close — about 9 p.m.—at the Town Hall.

The candidates

And this is Hammersmith's election line-up:

College Park and Old Oak Ward: Cons.: Mr. Robert Claxton, Miss Pamela Oxley, Mr. William Simpson. Labour: Cllr. Frank Ing, Cllr. Robert Oak, Mr. Melvyn Silverman.

White City Ward: Cons.: Miss Judith Beattie, Miss Rosa Palompo, Mrs. Krista Walter. Labour: Mr. Randolph Beresford, Cllr. Mrs. Dorothy Heaks, Mr. Fred Williams. Communist: Mr. William Massey.

Wormholt Ward: Cons.: Miss Hazel Lewis, Mr. Cedric Sands, Miss Patricia Walker. Labour: Vera Freeman, Cllr. Mrs. Rose Hounsome, Mr. Charles Van Gelderen.

St. Stephen's Ward: Cons.: Miss Hilda Ellis, Mr. Harold Garner, Miss Marjorie Gilling. Labour: Cllr. James Bull, Cllr. Leslie Jones, Cllr. Francis Keppel.

Coningham Ward: Cons.: Mr. Charles Haggar, Mr. John Wharram, Mr. James Williams. Labour: Cllr. Ena Freeman, Cllr. Leonard Freeman, Cllr. Miss Violet Grant.

Starch Green Ward: Cons.: Cllr. Cyril Arnold, Mr. John Collins, Cllr. Miss Gladys Powers. Labour: Mr. Alan Breeze, Maria Havelka, Mr. David Horton.

Grove Ward: Cons.: Mr. William Sutton, Mr. Constantino Virando, Mr. Harry Zander. Labour: Cllr. Eric Gosling, Cllr. Thomas Morris, Cllr. David Murray.

Addison Ward: Cons.: Mr. Derek Fearn, Mr. Ivan Lawrence, Mr. Benjamen Walter. Labour: Cllr. Charles Parsons, Mr. Ben Sawbridge, Cllr. Spencer Ward. Communist: Mr. Harry Goulding.

Brook Green Ward: Cons.: Cllr. Arthur Belsham, Cllr. Robert Field, Cllr. Leslie Heading. Labour: Mildred Bamford, Mr. Gerald Bunyan, Cllr. Leonard Stanley.

Broadway Ward: Cons.: Cllr. Arthur Belsham, Mr. John Brook, Mr. Alexandra Hall. Labour: Cllr. Miss Jean Henry, Cllr. George Simpson, Mr. Charles Howard. Liberal: Mr. Richard Groves, Mr. Colin Hildred-Goode, Mr. Simon Knott.

LABOUR SWEEPS TO VICTORY

Only three seats for disappointed Tories in the local wards



CLLR. FRANK BANFIELD



CLLR. J. TAGG

LABOUR supporters sang the "Red Flag" when the results of the borough council election in the Fulham wards were announced at the town hall. But this was the only outward expression of excitement at the end of polling day, and the keynote of the election was disappointment in some quarters at the low poll.

Fulham returned 27 new Labour councillors to the new Hammersmith Council and three Conservatives. In the Hammersmith wards 26 Labour councillors were returned, and four Conservatives, and the constitution of the new council is now 53 Labour, seven Conservatives. Ten aldermen have yet to be elected.

A FEW MORE

Labour followed up their successes in the G.L.C. election with sweeping wins, although in some Fulham wards a few hundred more votes for the Conservative candidates would have turned failure into success.

This was particularly so in Gibbs Green ward, where two Conservative councillors, Mr. L. Giovene and Mr. P. Longmore failed by less than 150 votes.

Big surprise was the return of a Conservative councillor in Town Ward, where Labour, on the overall figures, appeared to have a 400 vote lead. But the successful Conservative candidate, Mr. B. J. Hill, had the same surname as the defeated Labour candidate, Mr. E. L. Hill, and Labour organisers claimed that their supporters had mistakenly voted for the wrong man.

As in the G.L.C. elections, Liberal and Communist candidates made no impact and were overwhelmingly defeated.

The polling percentage for the election was just over 32 per cent. but Mr. L. Hilliard, the Labour organiser, did not regard this as a low poll for a council election. "In some Fulham wards," he said, "the polling was 43 per cent."

ABSTENTIONS

"It was lower than the G.L.C. polling percentages," he added, "but after the big Labour victory in that election many Tories did not bother to vote and the fall in the voting percentage was due to Tory abstentions. The Labour vote was excellent."

He added that in his view the election showed that the only safe Tory seats left in Fulham were in Avonmore Ward.

Miss Jackie Whyman, Conservative agent, said the result bore out the remarks about "jerrymandering" made at the public inquiry into the constitution of the new local wards.

"On the total vote of the two parties in the council elections," she said, "the Conservatives should have had a representation of about 20 councillors."

After the declaration of the result Mr. Frank Banfield, who topped the poll, proposed a vote of thanks to the returning officer, Mr. Cyril Thatcher, the town clerk.

Mr. Banfield said they all regretted the poll had not been so high as they would have wished. But he thanked all the Labour workers who had made success possible.

Mr. John Tagg, seconding said he was disappointed that so many of his colleagues on the council would no longer be with him on the new council. Although Conservatives had polled a large percentage of the total votes cast, they had won only ten per cent. of the seats, and they had been unfortunate.

MARGRAVINE

Elected

F. Banfield (Lab.)	**1,836**
Mrs. F. Pusey (Lab.)	**1,826**
W. Molloy (Lab.)	**1,816**
Not elected	
J Chapman (Cons.)	482
Mrs. M. Jarvis (Cons.)	480
B. Glister (Cons.)	467

SULIVAN

Elected

M. Hall (Lab.)	**1,630**
A. Chapman (Lab.)	**1,605**
Mrs. C. Liardet (Lab.)	**1,600**
Not elected	
S. Leishman (Cons.)	803
Helen Curtis (Cons.)	799
Miss J. Whyman (Cons.)	772

SANDFORD

Elected

J. Browning (Lab.)	**1,808**
Miss P. Cooper (Lab.)	**1,802**
P. Barton (Lab.)	**1,751**
Not elected	
Diane Fish (Cons.)	408
P. Humpbreys (Cons.)	407
R. Trayhorn (Cons.)	402
V. Boulton (Comm.)	217

TOWN

Elected

I Gray (Lab.)	**1,396**
M. House (Lab.)	**1,356**
B. J. Hill (Cons.)	**1,324**
Not elected	
E. L. Hill (Lab.)	924
C Clarke (Cons.)	908
C. Bland (Cons.)	877
M. Ridd (Lib.)	129
G. Stevens (Lib.)	124
Mrs. J. Stevens (Lib.)	110

CRABTREE

Elected

Mrs. B. Little (Lab.)	**1,703**
Mrs. E. Sears (Lab.)	**1,702**
D. Noel (Lab.)	**1,684**
Not elected	
S. Peyton (Cons.)	1,383
Delphine Joseph (Cons.)	1,381
D Smith (Cons.)	1,349
F. Scrivener (Lib.)	184
Rosina Black (Lib.)	181
H Tucker (Lib.)	166

COLEHILL

Elected

Mrs. G. Dimmick (Lab.)	**1,257**
Mr. G. Dimmick (Lab.)	**1,256**
Not elected	
P. Dunphy (Cons.)	669
W. Hallam (Cons.)	646

HALFORD

Elected

J. Clark (Lab.)	**1,512**
T. Cox (Lab.)	**1,504**
H. Babstock (Lab.)	**1,492**
Not elected	
Lt.-Col. G. Grey (Cons.)	604
Lt.-Cdr. N. Parkinson (Cons.)	601
Dr. Sylvia Waters (Cons.)	598

PARSONS GREEN

Elected

D King (Lab.)	**1,610**
I Jordan (Lab.)	**1,608**
H Duff (Lab.)	**1,606**
Not elected	
A Hatton (Cons.)	1,204
K. Howe (Cons.)	1,204
Helen Hart (Cons.)	1,202

AVONMORE

Elected

Lt.-Col. H. Brightley (Cons.)	**1,122**
J. Tagg (Cons.)	**1,112**
Not elected	
S Chriss (Lab.)	720
J. Beckett (Lab.)	705

GIBBS GREEN

Elected

I. Jones (Lab.)	**1,386**
H. Perlin (Lab.)	**1,352**
Miss B. Roothroyd (Lab.)	**1,347**
Not elected	
L. Giovene (Cons.)	1,219
P Longmore (Cons.)	1,218
G. Shell (Cons.)	1,193
J. Edwards (Comm.)	99
Mrs. J. Secker (Comm.)	71

SHERBROOKE

Elected

S. Matthews (Lab.)	**1,363**
Mrs. M. Noyes (Lab.)	**1,346**
Not elected	
A Clarke (Cons.)	336
Janet Phillips (Cons.)	326

ST. JOHN'S C.L.B. ANNUAL DISPLAY AND INSPECTION

A demonstration of vaulting and pyramids proved an entertaining feature of the annual display of the St. John's, Walham Green, Company, Church Lads' Brigade, at St. John's Hall. The success of this item was due to the thorough training by instructor Lt. John Watkins.

The large audience of parents and friends also enjoyed the exciting two-minutes each way game of handball, and other games by the Juniors and Young Boys' Corps.

Other items on the programme included figure marching, squad drill, physical training exercises and relays, and several rousing numbers by the band.

AWARDS

The inspection of the company was carried out by Colonel W. E. Blunt, Company Commander of St. John's for 17 years, and Commanding Officer of the London Regiment.

At the conclusion of the display and inspection, awards were presented to the following:—Church Lads' Brigade: L/Sgt. J. Blunt, Cpl. T. Game, L/Cpl. J. Gardiner, Pte. D. Waite, Pte. L. Allen, L/Cpl. A. Edwards, Pte. P. Edwards, Pte. B. Walker, Pte. E. Allen, Pte. E. Warner, Pte. J. Bentley, Pte. P. Butcher, and Pte. C. Cain.

Junior Training Corps: Ptes. T. Neilson, A. Walker, N. Galvin and J. Waite.

Young Boys' Corps: Terry Allen, David Read and Michael Butcher.

Long service medals: R.S.M. Warner (35 years' C.L.B. service), Lt. J. Watkins (20 years' C.L.B. service).

FINED

A 23-year-old labourer, John Gazely, of Colehill Lane, Fulham, was at West London, fined £1 for being drunk at Shepherd's Bush Road, Hammersmith.

He pleaded guilty.



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LABOUR VICTORY

But alderman's seat is offered to the Tories

THE great Labour bear has squeezed the Tories out of Hammersmith—but there is a consolation prize.

In Thursday's Council elections they swept to victory taking 53 seats.

But they have offered one of the ten aldermanic vacancies to the Conservatives.

A Conservative alderman is something the Conservatives have fought for ever since Labour took control of the Council.

Aldermen

The Labour aldermen taken from Hammersmith will be the present Mayor, Cllr. Stan Atkins, deputy Mayor, Mrs. Elizabeth Finn, Alderman John Heaks and Cllr. Roy Hunt.

Cllr. Atkins is to be the first chairman of the new Council.

COLLEGE PARK AND OLD OAK WARD

Frank Ing (Lab.)	1352
Robert Oak (Lab.)	1351
Melvyn Silverman (Lab.)	1342
Robert Claxton (Cons.)	173
Pamela Oxley (Cons.) ...	191
William Simpson (Cons.)	168

WHITE CITY WARD

Randolph Beresford (Lab.)	1480
Dorothy Heakes (Lab.)	1470
Fred Williams (Lab.) ...	1453
Judith Beattie (Cons.) ...	243
William Massey (Com.)	130
Rosa Palompo (Cons.) ...	235
Krista Walter (Cons.) ...	240

WORMHOLT WARD

Vera Freeman (Lab.) ...	1228
Rose Hounsome (Lab.) ...	1222
Charles Van Gelderen (Lab.)	1206
Hazel Lewis (Cons.)	427
Cedric Sands (Cons.) ...	423
Patricia Walker (Cons.)	410

ST. STEPHEN'S WARD

James Bull (Lab.)	836
Leslie Jones (Lab.)	840
Francis Keppel (Lab.) ...	830
Hilda Ellis (Cons.)	348
Harold Garner (Cons.)	352
Marjorie Gilling (Cons.)	342

CONINGHAM WARD

Ena Freeman (Lab.) ...	1035
Leonard Freeman (Lab.)	1044
Violet Grant (Lab.)	1037
Charles Hagger (Cons.)	303
John Wharram (Cons.)	292
James Williams (Cons.)	306

STARCH GREEN WARD

Alan Breeze (Lab.)	1187
John Collins (Cons.) ...	1154
Maria Havelka (Lab.) ...	1161
Cyril Arnold (Cons.) ...	1122
David Horton (Lab.) ...	1146
Gladys Powers (Cons.)	1115

GROVE WARD

Eric Gosling (Lab.)	1387
Thomas Morris (Lab.) ...	1409
David Murray (Lab.) ...	1407
William Sutton (Cons.)	847
Constantino Virando (Cons.)	823
Harry Zander (Cons.) ...	826

ADDISON WARD

Charles Parsons (Lab.)	1025
Ben Sawbridge (Lab.) ...	1021
Spencer Ward (Lab.) ...	990
Derek Fearn (Cons.) ...	768
Harry Goulding Jnr. (Com.)	118
Ivan Lawrence (Cons.) ...	802
Benjamin Walter (Cons.)	777

BROOK GREEN WARD

Arthur Belsham (Cons.)	1243
Robert Field (Cons.) ...	1200
Leslie Heading (Cons.)	1183
Mildred Bamford (Lab.)	1168
Gerald Bunyan (Lab.) ...	1155
Leonard Stanley (Lab.)	1145

BROADWAY WARD

Jean Henry (Lab.)	1170
Charles Howard (Lab.)	1250
George Simpson (Lab.)	1255
Alan Belsham (Cons.) ...	595
John Brook (Cons.)	623
Richard Groves (Lib.) ...	820
Alexandra Hall (Cons.)	580
Colin Hildred-Goode (Lib.)	788
Simon Knott (Lib.) ...	1004

Communist gets lowest votes

FACTS and figures about the Council elections: the greatest defeat for the Conservatives was in College Park and Old Oak Ward. They were outvoted by over seven to one.

Lowest recorded poll was in St. Stephen's Ward.

50 votes ahead

Lowest number of votes received by anyone was to Communist, Mr. William Massey in White City Ward. He chalked up 130.

The closest shave was in Starch Green Ward. All six candidates got just over 1,100 votes. It was finally won by two Labour and one Conservative.

And it was only just for the Tories in Brook Green Ward. They were little more than 50 votes each ahead of their rivals.

A surprising twist in Broadway Ward. The Liberals beat Tories into third place. Liberal leader, Mr. Simon Knott crept up on the Socialists with over a thousand votes—but it wasn't quite enough to give him a seat on the Council.

TRADE BOOM AHEAD!

SHEPHERDS BUSH Rotarians celebrated the Spring with an economics refresher.

Last Wednesday Mr. Edward A. G. Holloway, Editor of the Commonwealth Industries Association's Monthly Bulletin dropped into the "General Smuts," in Bloemfontein-road, to give them a talk entitled "The Sterling Area and World Economy."

Mr. Holloway's experience is widely diversified. It ranges from a technical knowledge of communications abroad to the development of training equipment for the fighting services.

Amongst the many interesting economic opinions expressed by him was: "One expert has estimated that, if fully used, sterling could enter into payment of 75 per cent of world trade. If Britain did this she would be contributing a really worthwhile initiative leading to an expansion of Commonwealth and international trade.



● The council of the London borough of Hammersmith assemble at Hammersmith Town Hall to elect the new borough's new mayor



New Mayor aims to end old rivalry

THE new London Borough of Hammersmith's first Mayor has taken office.

On Thursday, at the annual meeting of the London borough of Hammersmith Council at Hammersmith Town Hall, Fulham member Ald. Jack Ireland was elected first citizen of the new borough.

The nomination was proposed by the leader of the council, Ald. John Heaks, and seconded by Cllr. Donald King, who spoke about Ald. Ireland's past achievements on the old borough of Fulham.

"He has been responsible for numerous improvements, big and small, from the provision of new and hygienic dustbins, arranging the free collection of household effects, to many improvements in the safety of the roads," said Cllr. King.

In a light-hearted vein, Cllr. King thought that if other titles could be conferred on Ald. Ireland they should be, "monarch of the highways, averter of accidents, destructor of the dust, protector of the pavements, sultan of the sewers, royal remover of the rubbish and benefactor of the bins."

Full support

More seriously, Cllr. King said: "I am quite certain that Ald. Ireland will, this year, use his gifts in a quiet and unflamboyant manner to the great benefit of the council and of the general public.

The nomination was wholeheartedly supported by Cllr. Leslie Heading, leader of the Tory minority party on the council.

In his reply, Ald. Ireland promised that he would serve the new borough to the best of his ability and do everything that lay within his power to make sure that the two old boroughs of Hammersmith and





Two boroughs are symbolically joined together. Ald. Stanley Atkins, the retiring chairman, fixes the Mayor's badge from the old Fulham borough to the old Hammersmith borough's official chain

Town Hall now open

WHEN Hammersmith Town Hall was built just before the last war, something very important was forgotten.

The building was never officially opened.

The situation righted on Thursday night at the annual meeting of Hammersmith Council at Hammersmith Town Hall.

As his last official act, Cllr. Stan Atkins, the retiring chairman of the council, declared the Town Hall open.

Cllr. Atkins told the Gazette that during conversation with some friends he found out that the Town Hall was not officially opened.

A foundation stone had been laid, but because the building wasn't finished until after the war began the opening had been forgotten.

He was pleased that he had the chance of officially opening the building just as the new London borough council was taking over the reins of local government.

Fulham were properly integrated.

For 47-year-old Jack Ireland this is the culmination of a long record of public service.

During the Second World War he served in England, Sicily, Italy, Greece and Belguim. After the war he became a member of the East Fulham Labour Party of which he was made vice-president in 1954. He also served as the party education officer of the Fulham party and as chairman of the Co-op Party.

His first election as councillor to the Fulham borough council came in 1956 when he was returned as member of the Sands End ward. He was re-elected to the Walham ward in 1959 and has served there as chairman.

Alderman—1964

In May 1964 he was made an alderman on the new London borough of Hammersmith council and became the chairman of the works committee.

About the link up he says: "I think that the new borough is a good idea. I have always thought that one needs a fair-sized population to work with and the new figure of around a quarter of a million should be just right.

Of course, the new borough will have its problems.

The most serious problem is that the new borough is made up of what used to be two separate boroughs and a feeling of rivalry still persists.

"My prime objective, says Ald. Ireland, "will be to weld the boroughs together so that people will think of it as one borough.

"This welding can only be achieved with the co-operation of the local organizations, but much of the trouble lies in the fact that many of these are jealous of their local powers and are not willing to part with any of them. But that is a problem we hope to solve."

His Deputy

As his Deputy, Ald. Ireland has chosen Cllr. Len Freeman who is one of the borough's most experienced men having sat on the old Metropolitan borough of Hammersmith since 1949.

Cllr. Freeman's main interest is in education and is concerned with teaching children about life in the schools and preparing them for the difficulties they will have to face when they leave school.

He works as a representative for the London Co-op and is councillor for the Coningham ward.

Setting fire to his hair

Passers-by in Shepherds Bush-road were surprised and horrified to see an eastern gentleman seated outside Hythe House applying lighted matches and dog-ends to his hair. This strange performance was accompanied by a dirge about the shortcomings of National Assistance.

The gentleman, an Indian named Mr. Supreme Braham, aged about 50, of West Cromwell-road, was taken to the St. Mary Abbots Hospital, where he was later discharged.

'Boroughs too big for efficiency'

THE last Tuesday in March was a beautiful day. As across the water Big Ben chimed three o'clock the members of the London County Council filed into the great Council Chamber of County Hall for the last time.

Yet despite the sun Tuesday was depressing. The members had come to say their goodbyes, vote their thanks before bowing out before the coming of the Greater London Council.

The general feeling of melancholy had been heightened by the events of the morning.

Outside the County Hall where he once had been a leader, the ashes of Lord Morrison of Lambeth were cast upon the waters of the Thames.

One member particularly upset by the Council's demise was Ald. Edward Woods of Hammersmith.

After 16 years on the L.C.C. and with 43 years on Hammersmith Borough Council behind him, Ald Woods had some strong sentiments on the occasion.

"Something is being done that I don't agree with." His eyes sparkled with anger. "I never said the Greater London Council won't work. It's the time from now until it becomes efficient that I am worrying about."

He explained his theme. "The London Boroughs' population is now too big for efficiency. These new boroughs are taking over services of which they have no experience."

Ald. Woods quoted the Welfare and Children's homes.



Ald. Ted Woods

Conclave of councillors — then the news...

MAYOR THE FIRST!



The London Borough of Hammersmith's new mayor elect, Ald. Jack Ireland

Fulham man gets top job in borough link-up

HISTORY was made at Hammersmith Town Hall last Thursday. At a private meeting of Councillors, the very first Mayor and deputy Mayor of the new London Borough of Hammersmith were chosen.

Their term of office starts on April 1, when the old boroughs of Fulham and Hammersmith are joined together to form the the new Borough.

The new Mayor is Fulham man, Ald. Jack Ireland. He was born in Fulham and lives in Wandsworth Bridge-road, Fulham. He is a Councillor on the old Borough of Fulham and Alderman on the new Borough.

His deputy will be, Hammersmith man, 61-year-old Cllr. Len Freeman, of Askew-road, Shepherds Bush.

Forty-seven-year old Jack Ireland has a long record of public service behind him.

He served throughout the Second World War in England, Sicily, Italy, Greece and Belgium.

After the War he became a member of the East Fulham Labour Party and became Vice-President in 1954. He has also been chairman of the Co-op party. At present he is the party education officer for Fulham Labour Party.

Ward chairman

Elected as Councillor to Fulham for the Sands End Ward in 1956, he was re-elected to the Walham ward, where he is now Chairman, in 1959.

In May, 1964, he was made an Alderman on the new London Borough of Hammersmith and the chairman of the Works committee.

About his new office, he says, "It's got to be realized that I am now the Mayor of what used to be two boroughs and there is still some feeling of rivalry between them. The prime objective in this first year must be to try and weld the two boroughs together so that people will think of it as one borough.

"This welding can only be done through the local organizations, but the trouble is that some of these are jealous of their local powers and are not willing to extend themselves, but we hope to get over that problem.

The deputy

"The new borough is a good idea. I have always thought that one needs a fair-sized population to work with and the new figure of around a quarter of a million should be just right."

The new Deputy Mayor Mr. Len Freeman, has served on the Hammersmith Council since 1949. He is chairman of the Works committee and has been chairman of the Buildings and Maintenance committee. His main interest, however, is education, and he is chairman of the number four group of schools.

He works as a representative for the London Co-op and is Councillor for the Coningham ward.

His wife, Ena, is also a Councillor and is Chairman of the Health committee on both the old Metropolitan borough and on the new borough.



Cllr. Len Freeman, the deputy Mayor elect for the new London Borough of Hammersmith

Addison

1964 electorate %turnout		6,892	27.3	- 4.4
***Charles Parsons**	**Lab**	**1,025**	**53.6**	**+ 0.6**
Ben Sawbridge	**Lab**	**1,021**	**53.4**	**+ 1.3**
***Spencer E. Ward**	**Lab**	**990**	**51.8**	**+ 1.7**
Ivan Lawrence	Con	802	41.9	- 1.2
Benjamin I. Walter	Con	777	40.6	- 0.2
Derek Fearn	Con	768	40.2	- 0.2
Harry Goulding Jr	Comm	118	6.2	- 0.7
	Maj	223	11.7	
		219	11.5	
		188	9.9	

Avonmore

1964 electorate %turnout		5,327	34.7	
***Harold Brandon-Brightly**	**Con**	**1,122**	**61.3**	
***John A. Tagg**	**Con**	**1,112**	**60.8**	
Sidney A. Chriss	Lab	720	39.4	
James C. Beckett	Lab	705	38.5	
	Maj	402	21.9	
		392	21.4	

Broadway

1964 electorate %turnout		6,471	42.7	- 3.7
***George E.C. Simpson**	**Lab**	**1,255**	**46.6**	**+ 1.0**
***Charles W. Howard**	**Lab**	**1,250**	**46.4**	**+ 3.1**
***Jean M. Henry**	**Lab**	**1,170**	**43.4**	**+ 0.1**
Simon H.J.A. Knott	L	1,004	37.3	- 2.3
Richard J. Groves	L	820	30.4	- 1.8
Colin Hildred-Goode	Con	788	29.2	+ 6.6
John M. Brooke	Con	623	23.1	+ 1.4
Alan A.D. Belsham	Con	595	22.1	+ 1.1
Alexandra Hall	L	580	21.5	- 9.3
	Maj	251	9.3	
		246	9.1	
		166	6.1	

Brook Green

1964 electorate %turnout		6,666	36.1	- 2.7
***Arthur Belsham**	**Con**	**1,243**	**52.6**	**- 5.8**
***Robert G. Field**	**Con**	**1,200**	**50.7**	**- 5.8**
***Leslie W. Heading**	**Con**	**1,183**	**50.0**	**- 5.8**
Mildred J. Bamford	Lab	1,168	49.4	+ 5.4
Gerald V. Bunyan	Lab	1,155	48.8	+ 6.1
*Leonard W. Stanley	Lab	1,145	48.4	+ 5.8
	Maj	75	3.2	
		32	1.3	
		15	0.6	

Colehill

1964 electorate %turnout		5,082	38.3	
Gladys I. Dimmick	**Lab**	**1,257**	**65.7**	
***George Dimmick**	**Lab**	**1,256**	**65.6**	
Peter Dunphy	Con	669	35.0	
William R. Hallam	Con	646	33.8	
	Maj	588	30.7	
		587	30.6	

College Park & Old Oak

1964 electorate %turnout		7,025	22.2	- 6.0
***Frank W. Ing**	**Lab**	**1,352**	**88.6**	**- 2.7**
***Robert G. Oak**	**Lab**	**1,351**	**88.6**	**- 2.3**
Melvyn Silverman	**Lab**	**1,342**	**88.0**	**- 2.2**
Pamela Oxley	Con	191	12.5	+ 1.4
Richard V.T. Thomas	Con	173	11.3	+ 2.0
William Simpson	Con	168	11.0	+ 3.6
	Maj	1,161	76.1	
		1,160	76.1	
		1,151	75.5	

Coningham

1964 electorate %turnout		6,195	22.3	- 1.7
***Leonard Freeman**	**Lab**	**1,044**	**78.0**	**- 12.7**
***Violet E. Grant**	**Lab**	**1,037**	**77.5**	**- 11.4**
***Ena D. Freeman**	**Lab**	**1,035**	**77.3**	**- 9.7**
James F. Williams	Con	306	22.9	+11.1
Charles Hagger	Con	303	22.6	+11.5
John D. Wharram	Con	293	21.8	+11.4
	Maj	738	55.1	
		731	54.6	
		729	54.4	

Crabtree

1964 electorate %turnout		7,682	42.7	
***Birte Little**	**Lab**	**1,703**	**52.5**	
Elizabeth Sears	**Lab**	**1,702**	**52.5**	
Dennis A.S. Noel	**Lab**	**1,684**	**51.9**	
Stanley G. Peyton	Con	1,385	42.6	
Delphine M.L. Joseph	Con	1,381	42.6	
Dennis A. Smith	Con	1,349	41.6	
Frederick Scrivener	L	184	5.7	
Rosina A. Black	L	181	5.6	
Harry Tucker	L	166	5.1	
	Maj	320	9.9	
		319	9.9	
		301	9.3	

Gibbs Green

1964 electorate %turnout		7,568	35.2	
Leslie B. Jones	**Lab**	**1,386**	**52.2**	
Harry H. Perlin	**Lab**	**1,352**	**50.9**	
Berry Boothroyd	**Lab**	**1,347**	**50.7**	
Laurence Giovene	Con	1,219	45.9	
Patrick M. Longrave	Con	1,218	45.8	
George Shell	Con	1,193	44.9	
Albert J. Edwards	Comm	99	3.7	
	Maj	167	6.3 ●	
		133	5.0 ●	
		128	4.8 ●	

Grove

1964 electorate %turnout		7,201	30.8	
***Thomas Morris**	**Lab**	**1,409**	**63.1**	**- 5.4**
***David R.P. Murray**	**Lab**	**1,407**	**63.0**	**- 5.5**
***Eric R. Gosling**	**Lab**	**1,387**	**62.1**	**- 5.1**
William R. Sutton	Con	847	37.9	+ 4.7
Harry A. Zander	Con	826	37.0	+ 5.4
Constantino Virando	Con	823	36.9	+ 6.0
	Maj	562	25.2 ●	
		560	25.1 ●	
		540	24.2 ●	

Halford

1964 electorate %turnout		6,515	32.7
***Jack H. Clark**	**Lab**	**1,512**	**71.9**
***Thomas H. Cox**	**Lab**	**1,504**	**71.5**
***Henry R. Babstock**	**Lab**	**1,492**	**70.9**
Geoffrey T. Grey	Con	604	28.7
*Nigel D. Parkinson	Con	601	28.6
Sylvia D. Waters	Con	598	28.4
	Maj	908	43.2 ●
		900	42.8 ●
		888	42.2 ●

Margravine

1964 electorate %turnout		6,674	35.1	
Frank M. Banfield	**Lab**	**1,836**	**79.7**	**+ 4.5**
***Florence C. Pusey**	**Lab**	**1,826**	**79.3**	**+ 4.2**
***William J. Molloy**	**Lab**	**1,816**	**78.9**	**+ 4.5**
John C. Chapman	Con	482	20.9	- 5.9
Marjorie Jarvis	Con	480	20.8	- 4.6
Bryan A. Glister	Con	467	20.3	- 4.8
	Maj	1,354	58.8 ●	
		1,344	58.4 ●	
		1,334	58.0 ●	

Parson's Green

1964 electorate %turnout		7,615	37.4
David T. King	**Lab**	**1,610**	**57.3**
***Ian M. Jordan**	**Lab**	**1,608**	**57.2**
***Hugh D. Duff**	**Lab**	**1,606**	**57.1**
Kim G.F.B. Howe	Con	1,204	42.8
Anthony C. Hutton	Con	1,204	42.8
Helen Hart	Con	1,202	42.8
	Maj	406	14.5 ●
		404	14.4 ●
		402	14.3 ●

St Stephen's

1964 electorate %turnout		6,379	19.1	
***Leslie S.A. Jones**	**Lab**	**840**	**71.0**	**- 9.6**
***James C. Bull**	**Lab**	**836**	**70.7**	**- 9.1**
Francis E. Keppel	**Lab**	**830**	**70.2**	**- 6.5**
Harold Garner	Con	352	29.8	+ 7.9
Hilda M. Ellis	Con	348	29.4	+ 9.4
Marjorie K. Gilling	Con	342	28.9	
	Maj	488	41.2 ●	
		484	40.9 ●	
		478	40.4 ●	

Sandford

1964 electorate %turnout		7,922	29.1
***John M. Browning**	**Lab**	**1,808**	**75.0**
***Phyllis E. Cooper**	**Lab**	**1,802**	**74.8**
***Percy J. Barton**	**Lab**	**1,751**	**72.7**
Diane M. Fish	Con	408	16.9
Patrick G. Humphreys	Con	407	16.9
Ronald C. Trayhorn	Con	402	16.7
Valentine E. Boulton	Comm	217	9.0
	Maj	1,400	58.1 ●
		1.394	57.9 ●
		1,343	55.8 ●

Sherbrooke

1964 electorate %turnout		5,249	32.7
***Sydney A. Matthews**	**Lab**	**1,363**	**80.9**
***Margo J. Noyes**	**Lab**	**1,346**	**79.9**
Alan S. Clark	Con	336	19.9
Janet Phillips	Con	326	19.3
	Maj	1,027	61.0 ●
		1.010	60.0 ●

Starch Green

1964 electorate %turnout		6,904	33.8
Alan J. Breeze	**Lab**	**1,187**	**51.7**
Maria A. Havelka	**Lab**	**1,161**	**50.6**
John S. Collins	**Con**	**1,154**	**50.3**
David B. Horton	Lab	1,146	49.9
*Cyril E. Arnold	Con	1,122	48.6
Gladys D. Powers	Con	1,115	48.6
	Maj	65	3.1
		39	2.0
		8	0.4

Sulivan

1964 electorate %turnout		7,372	32.9
***Malcolm A. Hall**	**Lab**	**1,630**	**67.8**
***Anthony Chapman**	**Lab**	**1,605**	**66.8**
***Cecily J. Liardet**	**Lab**	**1,600**	**66.6**
Stuart N.B. Leishman	Con	803	33.4
Henrietta M. Curtis	Con	799	33.1
Juliette M. Whyman	Con	772	32.1
	Maj	827	34.4
		802	33.4
		797	33.2

Town

1964 electorate %turnout		6,971	34.7
***Ian Gray**	**Lab**	**1,396**	**58.6**
***Max House**	**Lab**	**1,356**	**56.9**
Barry J. Hill	**Con**	**1,324**	**55.6**
*Eric L. Hill	Lab	924	38.8
Charles J. Clarke	Con	908	38.1
Christopher Bland	Con	877	36.8
Ridd, Matthew	L	129	5.4
Geoffrey M. Stevens	L	124	5.2
Judith M.F. Stevens	L	110	4.6
	Maj	486	20.5
		448	18.8
		400	16.8

White City

1964 electorate %turnout		6,943	25.7	
Randolph Beresford	**Lab**	**1,480**	**80.6**	**- 8.1**
***Dorothy M. Heaks**	**Lab**	**1,470**	**80.0**	**- 4.8**
***Frederick T. Williams**	**Lab**	**1,453**	**79.1**	**- 4.7**
Judith M. Beattie	Con	243	13.2	
Krista Walker	Con	240	13.1	
Rosa Palompo	Con	235	12.8	
William Massey	Comm	130	7.1	
	Maj	1,237	67.4	
		1,227	66.8	
		1,210	65.9	

Wormholt

1964 electorate %turnout		6,228	26.9
Vera N. Freeman	**Lab**	**1,228**	**74.9**
***Rose J. Hounsome**	**Lab**	**1,222**	**74.6**
Charles van Gelderen	**Lab**	**1,206**	**73.6**
Hazel M. Lewis	Con	427	26.1
Cedric T.C. Sands	Con	423	25.8
Patricia A. Walker	Con	410	25.0
	Maj	801	48.8
		795	48.5
		779	47.5

Summary of election results

	Date	Elec	%Poll	Con	Lab	L	Comm	Ind
Addison	1964	6,892	27.3	40.9	52.9		6.2	
	1962	4,433	31.7	41.4	51.7		6.9	
Avonmore	1964	5,327	34.7	61.1	38.9			
Baron's Court	1962	10,014	39.3	49.3	31.5	19.1		
Broadway	1964	6,471	42.7	22.2	45.5	32.3		
	1962	4,929	46.4	21.8	44.1	34.2		
Brook Green	1964	6,666	36.1	51.1	48.9			
	1962	4,436	38.8	56.9	43.1			
Colehill	1964	5,082	27.3	34.3	65.7			
Munster	1962	17,328	40.7	38.6	61.4			
College Park and Old Oak	1964	7,025	22.2	11.6	88.4			
Old Oak	1962	4,743	28.2	9.3	90.7			
Coningham	1964	6,195	22.3	22.4	77.6			
	1962	6,110	24.0	11.1	88.9			
Crabtree	1964	7,682	42.7	42.3	52.2	5.5		
Gibbs Green	1964	7,568	35.2	45.5	51.3		3.2	
Grove	1964	7,201	30.8	37.3	62.7			
	1962	6,540	33.9	31.9	68.1			
Halford	1964	6,515	32.7	28.6	71.4			
Lillie	1962	9,751	40.2	25.5	43.8	14.8		15.9
Margravine	1964	6,674	35.1	20.7	79.3			
	1962	7,044	40.6	25.4	74.6			
Parson's Green	1964	7,615	37.4	42.8	57.2			
Hurlingham	1962	6,221	51.6	49.9	50.1			
St Stephen's	1964	6,379	19.1	29.4	70.6			
	1962	4,556	22.9	21.0	79.0			
Sandford	1964	7,922	29.1	16.8	74.2			
Sands End	1962	11,071	37.7	31.2	63.6		5.2	
Sherbrooke	1964	5,249	32.7	19.6	80.4			
Starch Green	1964	6,904	33.8	49.3	50.7			
	1962	5,385	34.6	37.7	62.3			
Sulivan	1964	7,372	32.9	32.9	67.1			
Town	1964	6,971	34.7	43.5	51.4	5.1		
	1962	8,633	44.3	47.7	52.3			
White City	1964	6,943	25.7	13.0	79.9		7.1	
	1962	7,666	25.5	14.3	85.7			
Wormholt	1964	6,228	26.9	25.6	74.4			
	1962	6,442	29.6	25.0	75.0			

Majorities and the wards in order of margin

1.	● John Collins	Starch Green	8	0.4
2.	● Leslie Heading	Brook Green	15	0.6
3.	● Maria Havelka	Starch Green	15	0.7
4.	● Robert Field	Brook Green	32	1.3
5.	● Alan Breeze	Starch Green	41	1.8
6.	● Arthur Belsham	Brook Green	75	3.2
7.	● Betty Boothroyd	Gibbs Green	128	4.8
8.	● Harry Perlin	Gibbs Green	133	5.0
9.	● Jean Henry	Broadway	166	6.1
10.	● Louis Jones	Gibbs Green	167	6.3
11.	● Charles Howard	Broadway	246	9.1
12.	● George Simpson	Broadway	251	9.3
13.	● Dennis Noel	Crabtree	301	9.3
14.	● Spencer Ward	Addison	188	9.9
15.	● Betty Sears	Crabtree	319	9.9
16.	● Birte Little	Crabtree	320	9.9
17.	● Ben Sawbridge	Addison	219	11.5
18.	● Charles Parsons	Addison	223	11.7
19.	● Hugh Duff	Parson's Green	402	14.3
20.	● Ian Jordan	Parson's Green	404	14.4
21.	● David King	Parson's Green	406	14.5
22.	● Barry Hill	Town	440	16.8
23.	● Max House	Town	448	18.8
24.	● Ian Gray	Town	488	20.5
25.	● John Tagg	Avonmore	392	21.4
26.	● Harold Brandon-Brightly	Avonmore	402	21.9
27.	● Eric Gosling	Grove	540	24.2
28.	● David Murray	Grove	560	25.1
29.	● Tom Morris	Grove	562	25.2
30.	● George Dimmick	Colehill	587	30.6
31.	● Gladys Dimmick	Colehill	588	30.7
32.	● Cecily Liardet	Sulivan	797	33.2
33.	● Tony Chapman	Sulivan	802	33.4
34.	● Malcolm Hall	Sulivan	827	34.4
35.	● Frank Keppel	St Stephen's	478	40.4
36.	● Jim Bull	St Stephen's	484	40.9
37.	● Les Jones	St Stephen's	488	41.2
38.	● Henry Babstock	Halford	888	42.2
39.	● Tom Cox	Halford	900	42.8
40.	● Jack Clark	Halford	908	43.2
41.	● Charles van Gelderen	Wormholt	779	47.5
42.	● Rose Hounsome	Wormholt	795	48.5
43.	● Vera Freeman	Wormholt	801	48.8
44.	● Ena Freeman	Coningham	729	54.4
45.	● Violet Grant	Coningham	731	54.6
46.	● Len Freeman	Coningham	738	55.1
47.	● Percy Barton	Sandford	1,343	55.8
48.	● Phyllis Cooper	Sandford	1,394	57.9
49.	● Bill Molloy	Margravine	1,334	58.4
50.	● John Browning	Sandford	1,400	58.1
51.	● Florence Pusey	Margravine	1,344	58.4
52.	● Frank Banfield	Margravine	1,354	58.8
53.	● Margo Noyes	Sherbrooke	1,010	60.0
54.	● Sid Matthews	Sherbrooke	1,027	61.0
55.	● Fred Williams	White City	1,210	65.9
56.	● Dorothy Heaks	White City	1,227	66.8
57.	● Randy Beresford	White City	1,237	67.4
58.	● Melvyn Silverman	College Park	1,151	75.5
59.	● Robert Oak	College Park	1,160	76.1
60.	● Frank Ing	College Park	1,161	76.1

Labour: 53 seats

College Park & Old Oak	3 Labour	1,157	75.9
White City	3 Labour	1,225	66.7
Sherbrooke	2 Labour	1,019	60.5
Margravine	3 Labour	1,344	58.4
Sandford	3 Labour	1,379	57.3
Coningham	3 Labour	733	54.7
Wormholt	3 Labour	792	48.3
Halford	3 Labour	899	42.7
St Stephen's	3 Labour	483	40.8
Sulivan	3 Labour	809	33.7
Colehill	2 Labour	588	30.7
Grove	3 Labour	554	24.8
Town	2 Labour	468	19.7
Parson's Green	3 Labour	404	14.4
Addison	3 Labour	210	11.0
Crabtree	3 Labour	313	9.7
Broadway	3 Labour	221	8.2
Gibbs Green	3 Labour	143	5.4
Starch Green	2 Labour	52	2.6

Labour majority: 46 seats

Starch Green	1 Conservative	8	0.4
Brook Green	3 Conservative	41	1.7
Town	1 Conservative	400	16.8
Avonmore	2 Conservative	397	21.7

Conservatives: 7 seats

Breakdown of results

Shepherds Bush				Con	Lab	L	Comm	Others	Total
1964	Electorate	39,750	Votes	2,673	7,131	0	130	0	9,934
	%Turnout	25.0	Votes%	26.9	71.8	0.0	1.3	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	7.15	Councillors	1	17	0	0	0	18
	Lab to Con		Candidates	18	18	0	1	0	37
1962	Electorate	39,135	Votes	2,090	8,148	0	0	0	10,238
	%Turnout	26.5	Votes%	20.4	79.6	0.0	0.0	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	0	21	0	0	0	21
			Candidates	15	21	0	0	0	36
			Change	+ 6.5	- 7.8	0	-	-	

College Park & Old Oak, Coningham, St Stephen's, Starch Green, White City, Wormholt

Hammersmith				Con	Lab	L	Comm	Others	Total
1964	Electorate	27,386	Votes	3,680	4,857	1,004	118	0	9,659
	%Turnout	34.2	Votes%	38.1	50.2	10.4	1.2	0.0	99.9
	%Swing	3.35	Councillors	3	9	0	0	0	12
	Lab to Con		Candidates	12	12	3	1	0	28
1962	Electorate	30,554	Votes	4,608	6,968	850	0	96	12,522
	%Turnout	37.6	Votes%	36.8	55.6	6.8	0.0	0.8	100.0
			Councillors	6	12	0	0	0	18
			Candidates	18	18	3	0	1	40
			Change	+ 1.3	- 5.4	+ 3.6	-	-	

Addison, Broadway, Brook Green, Grove

North Fulham				Con	Lab	L	Comm	Others	Total
1964	Electorate	44,058	Votes	5,817	9,777	184	99		15,877
	%Turnout	32.6	Votes%	36.6	61.6	1.2	0.6		100.0
	%Swing	4.5	Councillors	2	16	0	0		18
	Con to Lab		Candidates	18	18	3	1		40
1962	Electorate	44,137	Votes	6,651	9,601	1,495	704		18,451
	%Turnout	40.2	Votes%	36.0	52.0	8.1	3.8		100.0
			Councillors	6	18	0	0		24
			Candidates	24	24	11	1		60
			Change	+ 0.6	+ 9.6	- 6.9	- 3.2		

Avonmore, Colehill, Crabtree, Gibbs Green, Halford, Margravine, Sherbrooke

South Fulham				Con	Lab	L	Comm	Others	Total
1964	Electorate	30,132	Votes	3,739	6,444	129	217		10,529
	%Turnout	33.5	Votes%	35.5	61.2	1.2	2.1		100.0
	%Swing	2.75	Councillors	1	11	0	0		12
	Con to Lab		Candidates	12	12	3	1		28
1962	Electorate	32,318	Votes	5,331	8,110	0	305		13,746
	%Turnout	43.1	Votes%	38.8	59.0	0.0	2.2		100.0
			Councillors	1	15	0	0		16
			Candidates	16	16	0	2		34
			Change	- 3.3	+ 2.2	-	- 0.1		

Parson's Green, Sandford, Sulivan, Town

By-elections: 1964-1968

Margravine

Thursday 17th December 1964

disqualification of Cllr Florence Pusey, Labour

No change

1964 electorate %turnout		6,738	20.1	- 15.0
Leonard W. Stanley	**Lab**	**759**	**55.0**	**- 24.3**
Irene E. Diffley	Con	434	38.6	+17.9
Andrew E. Warren	L	163	6.4	
21.1% Lab to Con swing	Maj	325	16.4	

Broadway



Thursday 19th January 1967

resignation of Cllr Jean Henry, Labour

Liberal gain

1967 electorate %turnout		6,314	47.5	+ 4.8
Simon H.J.A. Knott	**L**	**1,609**	**53.7**	**+21.4**
Nigel E. Spearing	Lab	796	26.6	- 18.9
Cyril E. Arnold	Con	591	19.7	- 2.5
20.2% Lab to L swing	Maj	813	27.1	

Halford

Thursday 18th March 1965

death of Cllr Henry Babstock, Labour

No change

1965 electorate %turnout		6,337	28.6	- 4.1
James C. Beckett	**Lab**	**1,051**	**58.0**	**- 13.4**
Sylvia D.M. Waters	Con	527	29.1	+ 0.5
David De Vere-Webb	L	233	12.9	
6.9% Lab to Con swing	Maj	524	28.9	

White City

Thursday 23rd March 1967

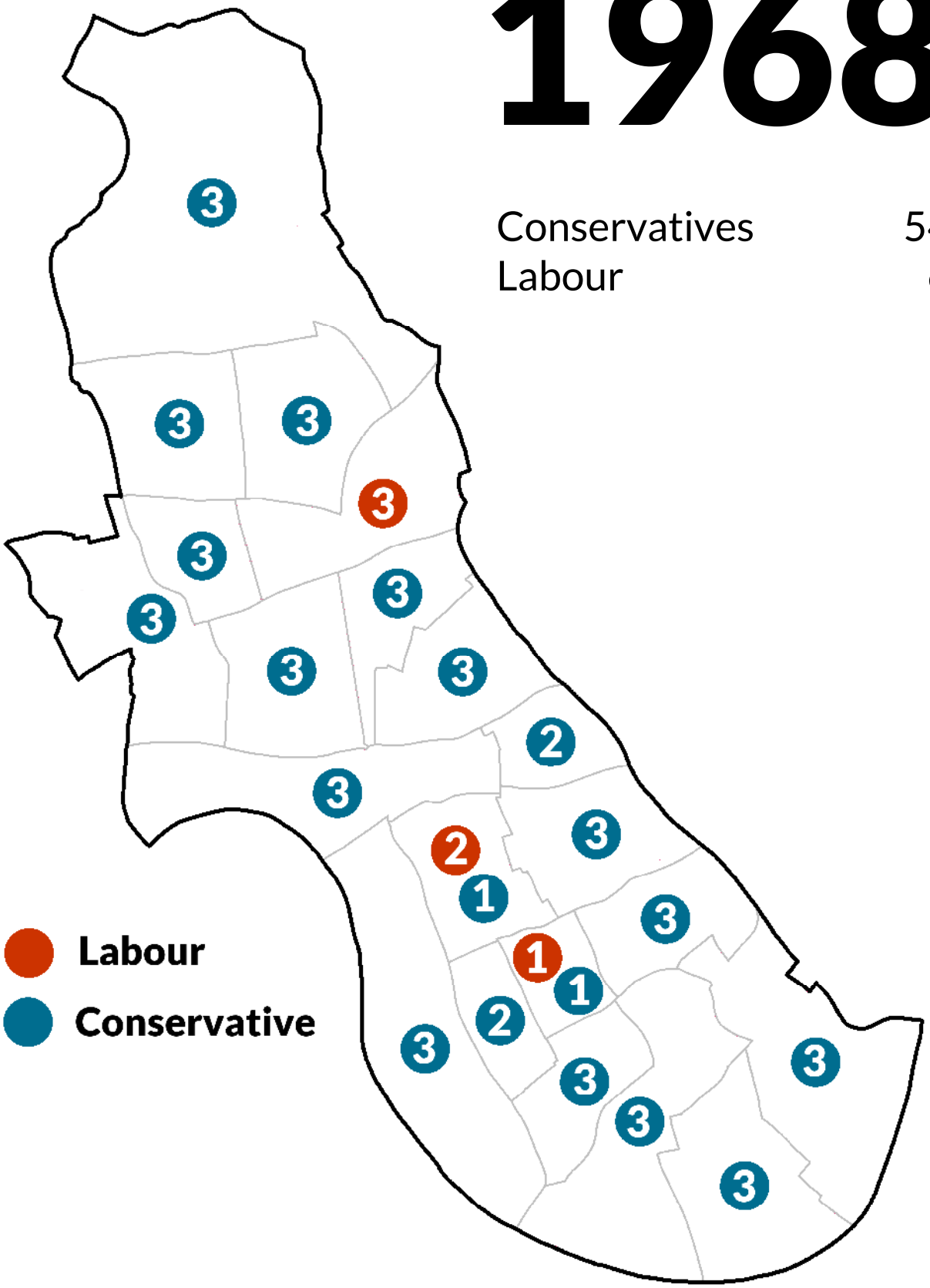
death of Cllr Fred Williams, Lab

No change

1967 electorate %turnout		6,306	30.9	+ 5.2
Arthur A. Ingram	**Lab**	**936**	**48.0**	**- 31.9**
Roger Coghill	L	613	31.4	
Krista Walter	Con	321	16.5	+ 3.5
John Gould	Comm	81	4.2	- 2.9
swing incalculable	Maj	323	16.6	

1968

Conservatives	54
Labour	6





SIX Communists contesting seats on Hammersmith Council posed together before starting out on their election campaign. A seventh candidate, Harry Goulding, was not available at the time.

In our picture (from left to right) are Chris Birch, the Hammersmith Communist Party secretary, who will be contesting Parson's Green A journalist specialising in local government, he has travelled all over the world and worked in two Communist countries. He lives in Blake Gardens, Fulham.

Then comes Mr. George Hicks, also from Fulham, who will fight Colehill ward. Mr. Val Boulton, who learnt his politics in the Welsh mines' struggle, will be standing in Sandford ward.

Mr. Peter Robson, an electrical worker and a G.L.C. candidate in last year's elections, will be contesting Halford ward.

Mrs. Tanya Ritchie, a 23-year-old mother of two and daughter of Mr. Boulton, will be fighting Sherbrooke ward.

Last in the line-up is Mr. John Gould, father of four, who is standing in White City ward. He is President of the Amalgamated Society of Woodworkers and at 29 is one of the younger candidates.

Labour fighting 60 seats

SIXTY seats on Hammersmith Council are all being contested by Labour candidates as well as by the Conservatives.

Labour has favoured a shuffle of some candidates which brings new names into several wards. In all Labour has 23 new candidates standing for seats.

Labour's line-up for the borough elections next Thursday is:

College Park and Old Oak Ward: Cllr. Frank Ing, laundry charge hand; Cllr. Harry Perlin, paper merchant; Cllr. Melvyn Silverman, clerk.

White City: Cllr. Randoph Beresford, carpenter; Cllr. David Murray, retired university teacher; Mr. Brian Powell, trade union official.

Wormholt: Cllr. Alan G. Breeze, clerk; Cllr. Arthur A. Ingram, postman; Mr. Alan J. Martin, film technician.

St. Stephen's: Mr. Dennis P. Brooker, draughtsman; Cllr. Roy Hunt, works convenor; Cllr. Leslie Jones, teacher.

Coningham: Cllr. Mrs. E. Freeman, housewife; Cllr. Len Freeman, clerk; Cllr. Mrs. Maria Havelka, housewife.

Starch Green: Cllr. James C. D. Bull, hospital engineer; Mr. William A. H. Coventry, gardener; Mrs. R. M. Johnson, housewife.

Grove: Cllr. E. Gosling, clerk-typist; Cllr. Francis Keppel, office supervisor; Cllr. Tom Morris, catering manager.

Addison: Miss Pearl Alston, retired civil servant; Mr. Albert Braggins, civil servant; Mr. Patrick J. Martin, garage foreman.

Brook Green: Mr. Robert C. Bowles, technical representative; Mr. John W. Lewington, storekeeper; Mr. J. Philpott, marketing assistant.

Margravine: Cllr. Eric L. Hill, postal and telephone officer; Cllr. Jack J. Ireland, civil servant; Cllr. Leonard W. Stanley, cost accountant.

Gibbs Green: Mr. George A. Gollinson, clerk; Mrs. Edna Moodie, factory worker; Mrs. Phyllis Perlin, housewife.

Halford: Cllr. James C. Beckett, engineering inspector; Mr. Rolley T. Lashley, structural engineer; Mr. Harry Dyer, wholesale greengrocer.

Crabtree: Cllr. Frank W. Banfield, insurance representative; Mr. John G. Evans, civil servant; Cllr. Mrs. E. Sears, legal secretary.

Colehill: Cllr. George W. Dimmick, chartered patent agent; Cllr. Mrs. Gladys I. Dimmick, housewife.

Sherbrooke: Cllr. Malcolm A. Hall, bank clerk; Cllr. Sydney A. Matthews, shop assistant.

Town: Mr. T. H. Champion, electrical fitter; Cllr. Thomas N. Cox, unit operator; Cllr. Ian Gray, student.

Sulivan: Cllr. Mrs. Cicely J. Liardet, housewife; Mr. Anthony F. W. Powell, solicitor's clerk; Mr. Terence Wheeler, script copy writer.

Parson's Green: Cllr. H. D. Duff, rubber work inspector; Cllr. Donald T. King, teacher; Cllr. Mrs. Birte Little, welfare supervisor.

Sandford: Cllr. Percival James Barton, retired teacher; Cllr. John M. Browning, retired grocer's manager; Cllr. Miss Phyllis M. Cooper, clerk.

Broadway: Mrs. Marie L. Clarke, secretary; Cllr. Charles W. Howard, accountant; Cllr. George E. C. Simpson, coach painter.

Avonmore: Mr. Frank A. Foes, justices clerk assistant; Mr. Ian McCourt, clerk.

TORIES READY FOR COUNCIL BATTLE



ADDISON WARD

Arthur Belsham: Member of Hammersmith Council, of Hammersmith Chamber of Trade and Rotary Club. A Master Printer, he has lived in the borough for many years.



Mrs. Frances Belsham: Chairman of Addison Ward Committee, and a school manager. She is a British Red Cross officer and a voluntary and social worker.



Douglas Ward: Hammersmith resident since 1936, married with two children. A school manager, he is a traffic officer for a large manufacturing company.

STARCH GREEN

Patrick Perry: Married with two children. He is technical translator - interpreter. Has been a resident of Starch Green for eight years and is former ward chairman.



Myra Sexton: Has lived in the borough for 12 years. A member of the executive council of Barons Court Conservative Association. A governor of Hammersmith County School.



William Smith: Born in Hammersmith, married with two children. Conservative housing leader on Hammersmith Council since 1953. Served on local schools for 20 years, chairman of governors of Christopher Wren and Hammersmith County Schools, chairman of West London Youth Employment Committee. First Conservative alderman in borough since 1934.



CONINGHAM

Hugh Barker: Has lived in the borough for 10 years. A manager of four primary schools, he works for an international chemical company.



Irene York: She is clerk in charge at the local sub-post office. A governor of Hammersmith County School and has always lived in the borough.



Richard Hammond: A London Transport Executive official and member of the Transport and General Workers' Union.

ST. STEPHEN

Nicholas Bryce-Smith: An insurance broker, he was educated at the Royal Belfast Academical Institution.



John Duff: A master builder living in the ward. Married, he has four daughters and a son. He spent three years in the Society of St. Vincent doing welfare work for the poor and needy.



Gabrielle Fallinet: Married with two children, she has lived in the borough for three years. Manager of Wedgwood primary school and secretary of Normand Park pre-school playgroup.

GROVE WARD

George Boyce: A television design engineer and teaches radio and television at an evening institute. Has lived in Hammersmith for some time.

Christopher Gibbons: Married, with three daughters and lives in Hammersmith. He is a solicitor, being a partner in a City firm. A member of Hammersmith History Group and Queen's Club.

Stuart Godwin: Born in Hammersmith, educated at Cardinal Vaughan Grammar School. Is personal assistant to the managing director of a large property company. He has business interests in Grove Ward.

COLLEGE PARK—OLD OAK

Katherine Boughton: A retired government official. Has taught in L.C.C. evening schools and is a manager of Bentwood Road, Kenmont and Old Oak junior mixed infants schools, Wood Lane open air school and John Aird School for partially sighted children.



Rodney Bowler: Married and has four children. Formerly a student of the Hammersmith College of Art with diplomas in sanitary and domestic engineering.



Francis Cherry: An Oxford University graduate, married with two children, is a construction supervisor with a national contractor.

GIBBS GREEN

Cyril Arnold: A member of Hammersmith Council from 1962 until the amalgamation with Fulham in 1965. Is a manager of several schools and has lived in the borough for many years.

Mrs. Margaret James: Married to a local businessman. Has four daughters at local schools. She has lived in what is now Gibbs Green since 1951. Member of the ward committee and manager of several schools.

Ken Patterson: A research assistant to the Director of the Conservative Political Centre. A committee member of the Greater London Area Young Conservatives, a Hyde Park Tory and a member of the Bow Group. Resident of the ward for some years.

WORMHOLT

Derek Carter: An estimator-surveyor with a national firm of building contractors. Married with two children, he has lived in the borough for eight years. A governor of Christopher Wren School.



Jack Rose: Married with three children, he has been a medical practitioner in the borough for 23 years. He serves on the committees of several welfare organisations.



Albert Simpson: A representative for an insurance company. He is married with four children and has always lived in Hammersmith. He is a manager of several schools and has been actively associated with youth clubs.

WHITE CITY

Richard Lockey: Works for a timber company. Was educated at Oswestry School and spent three years in Nigeria. Is a member of North Hammersmith Young Conservatives.

Adam Puckle: An insurance broker and a member of Lloyds of London. Education at Eastbourne College. Is also a Young Conservative.

Cedric Sands: A sound recording engineer. Educated at Latymer Foundation School, he has always lived in Hammersmith. A former chairman of North Hammersmith Young Conservatives.

BROOK GREEN

Gordon Field: A development engineer, born in Hammersmith and has been a councillor for the ward since 1959. He is the Opposition Whip and has been a school manager for 11 years.

Leslie Heading: A sitting councillor for the ward. Leader of the Tory Opposition on Hammersmith Council for 12 years. He has been in business in Hammersmith all his life.

Gavin Tait: Married with two children. He is chairman of Olympia branch of Brook Green ward where he has lived for some years. Interested in education and is a manager of several schools.

ELECTION

Both sides say 'we will win'

AS the borough council election campaign entered its final phase this week, both Labour and Conservatives reported a quickening of interest among electors.

And both parties confidently forecast that they were going to win. Polling is taking place today (Thursday) as we go to press.

But generally, despite the efforts being made by the party organisations to contact every elector by canvass or literature, there has been little sign on the surface to show that we are about to choose who will rule us locally for the next three years.

Particularly noticeable up to this week, has been the relative absence of window bills.

Even the appearance on the scene last weekend of loudspeaker vans and the arrival on Saturday of Fulham's MP, Mr. Michael Stewart, to support the Labour team failed to produce much obvious response.

INTEREST

But at their headquarters the campaign "generals" were reporting a real interest being expressed by many electors in local affairs.

Labour is fighting the election largely on its past achievements locally and on the extension of its programme into the future.

The Conservatives are pointing to what they call "the complete mismanagement of local affairs for many years by Labour" and are promising a new housing policy, including the sale of council homes.

Commented Ald. Leslie Hilliard, Labour agent: "There is a wide recognition that this election is about the borough; about what the council is doing and might do—not about Westminster and the nation as a whole.

"All the evidence from our canvass is that there is no hard core dissatisfaction with the council," he said and described the indications as very satisfactory. "I think we will retain control of the council."

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And he added: "It is to the credit of both parties that none of them has attempted to exploit this racial subject, as is being done in some other boroughs."

And at Conservative headquarters agent Mr. Richard Booker said: "We are finding considerable interest among electors over our proposals to sell council houses."

In Fulham, he said, canvassers had met with a "wonderful result."

"I think we are going to win. I think the Socialists are in for a thrashing on Thursday."

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BIG BLAZE WARNING

POLICE warned residents in Moore Park Road and Cedarne Road to stay inside their homes because of the danger of explosions from gas cylinders when fire gutted the upper part of a two storey wooden building on the Moore Park Road development site.

The building is used by council staff on the site. People who had been watching Chelsea play Queens Park Rangers at Stamford Bridge joined the crowds which watched the firemen fight the flames, which shot many feet into the air.

It was feared that plans in connection with the Moore Park Road development scheme may have been destroyed in the blaze but the "Chronicle" was assured by a council spokesman that there were duplicate plans at the town hall.

TORY LEADER HAS SECOND THOUGHTS

Cllr. Leslie Heading, Tory leader on the borough council, is having second thoughts about his decision to give up the party leadership.

Last week he announced that he would not seek the "leadership of the council" if the Tories win on Thursday. The reason he gave was his age—he is 70.

But on Tuesday, Cllr. Heading told the "Chronicle": "I have had so many phone calls, letters and personal callers urging me to carry on for a little while and see the party through the next few months that I am reconsidering my decision. I am giving the matter much thought."

Cllr. Heading said he had had dozens and dozens of requests to continue — from Conservative councillors, election candidates and other members of his party.

1968

Tory avalanche at the polls

ONLY THREE SEATS FOR LABOUR IN THE LOCAL WARDS

LABOUR reached the end of the road on Thursday—the long road of power stretching back 34 years.

Conservatives 54 seats:
Labour six seats:
Conservatives 47 gains:
Labour 46 losses:
Liberals one loss.

This was the tally when they finished counting the votes at the town hall after the borough council election.

On the outgoing council there were 53 Labour councillors, seven Conservatives and one Liberal, so the new position is almost a complete reversal.

The 9th of May, 1968, will long be remembered as the day Fulham went Tory: the day when the people, like those in most other parts of London, gave Labour a jolt and decided to let Conservatives control their borough for the next three years.

FORECAST

The change of control was not so surprising: it had been forecast for several weeks.

What was astounding was the extent of the avalanche, the depth of the Tory advance.

Almost everywhere in the borough Labour was put to flight. Even Sandford Ward, regarded as a Socialist stronghold, fell beneath the onslaught.

Only in Margravine Ward, where retiring aldermen Jack Ireland and Eric Hill narrowly avoided defeat, and in Sherbrooke, where Sydney Matthews managed to hold one of the three seats by six votes, did Labour candidates survive.

And in the Hammersmith White City Ward, which returned three Labour members and which, with only 195 votes separating one of them from his nearest Tory opponent, is now the nearest thing in the borough to a safe Labour area.

DEFEATED

Labour councillors, many of them with many years' service to the borough, went down before the onslaught. One victim was the mayor, Mrs. Cicely Llardet, who lost her seat in Sulivan Ward by 316 votes.

Another was Percy Barton, a former mayor of Fulham, who had been a local councillor continuously since 1934. And another, John Browning, whose intermittent membership of old Fulham Council goes back to 1919.

Over in the Hammersmith Ward named Broadway the council's only Liberal member, Simon Knott, who was one of the only two Liberal councillors in Inner London, was also defeated, despite a recount.

The Tories received news of their victory with surprising quietness. There were cheers and a little waving of rosettes when their triumph in some of the marginal areas was announced, but none of the excited jubilation which attended their success at last year's GLC election count.

VICTORY SPEECH

Tory group leader Cllr. Leslie Heading delivered a short speech of victory.

With a touch of emotion in his voice, he commented: "Thank you all for everything."

And there followed, in less happy tone, a short speech from George Simpson, former housing committee chairman, defeated in Broadway Ward.

He said: "I sincerely hope that the new council will give to the electorate the service which we Socialists have given for so many years. I promise you we will be back in a few years' time."

Conservatives were meeting on Friday evening to choose a leader, and to nominate a mayor and aldermen.

MARGRAVINE

Elected
*J. Ireland (Lab.) 1,099
*E. Hill (Lab.) 1,087
R. Holroyd (Cons.) ... 1,067

Not elected
W. Wearmouth (Cons.) 1,041
*L. Stanley (Lab.) 1,040
Miss I. Emanuel (Cons.) 1,039

SULIVAN

Elected
Miss C. Wagner (Cons.) 1,681
Mrs. C. Ground (Cons.) 1664
S. De Voghelaere (Cons.) 1,650

Not elected
*Mrs. C. Llardet (Lab.) 1,334
A. Powell (Lab.) 1,316
T. Wheeler (Lab.) ... 1,271

SANDFORD

Elected
E. Ibbett (Cons.) 1,282
T. Moody (Cons.) 1,238
Sheira Trehearne (Cons.) 1,224

Not elected
*J. Browning (Lab.) ... 1,148
*Miss P. Cooper (Lab.) 1,127
*P. Barton (Lab.) 1,109
Mrs. V. Boulton (Comm.) 238

TOWN

Elected
P. Dwyer (Cons.) 1,735
P. Fane (Cons.) 1,688
S. Lilley (Cons.) 1,686

Not elected
* I. Gray (Lab.) 1,107
*T. Cox (Lab.) 1,085
T. Champion (Lab.) ... 1,019

CRABTREE

Elected
D. Ashby (Cons.) 2,216
Mrs. D. Joseph (Cons.) 2,208
C. Horne (Cons.) 2,203

Not elected
*F. Banfield (Lab.) 1,235
*Mrs. E. Sears (Lab.) ... 1,197
J. Evans (Lab.) 1,190

COLEHILL

Elected
K. Howe (Cons.) 1,056
Mary Porter (Cons.) ... 1,021

Not elected
*Mrs. G. Dimmick (Lab.) 705
*G. Dimmick (Lab.) ... 696
G. Hicks (Comm.) 78

HALFORD

Elected
W. Griffin (Cons.) 1,197
Mrs. M. Jarvis (Cons.) 1,163
Cmdr. N. Parkinson (Cons.) 1,154

Not elected
H. Dyer (Lab.) 942
*J. Beckett (Lab.) 916
R. Lashley (Lab.) 907
P. Robson (Comm.) ... 117

PARSONS GREEN

Elected
J. Akerman (Cons.) ... 1,865
R. Ground (Cons.) ... 1,858
Ann Paltridge (Cons.) 1,846

Not elected
*H. Duff (Lab.) 1,028
*D. King (Lab.) 1,012
*Mrs. B. Little (Lab.) ... 995
C. Birch (Comm.) 145

AVONMORE

Elected
*Lieut.-Col. H. Brightley (Cons.) 1,622
R. Simmerson (Cons.) 1,609

Not elected
I. McCourt (Lab.) 443
F. Foes (Lab.) 435

GIBBS GREEN

Elected
Mrs. M. James (Cons.) 1,760
C. Arnold (Cons.) 1,760
B. Patterson (Cons.) ... 1,760

Not elected
G. Collinson (Lab.) ... 780
Mrs. E. Moodie (Lab.) 762
Mrs. F. Perlin (Lab.) 735

SHERBROOKE

Elected
Mrs. J. Godwin-Austen (Cons.) 830
*S. Matthews (Lab.) ... 816

Not elected
*M. Hall (Lab.) 810
W. Burland (Cons.) ... 807
Mrs. T. Ritchie (Comm.) 42

Asterisk denotes a member of the last council.

VICTORS



Mr. Peter Fane, successful Tory in Town Ward, is a leading figure in the Moore Park Road Residents Association, formed to oppose the compulsory purchase of property in the area.



Sheira Trehearne, who was one of three Conservatives who won a shock victory in the Labour stronghold of Sandford Ward.

Conservative majority could be 48

ALTHOUGH the election of borough councillors is over, the final state of the parties will not be confirmed until the new council meets for the first time to elect a mayor and five aldermen.

Labour now has six councillors, plus five aldermen, which brings their effective strength to 11.

The Conservatives, with 54 councillors, have decided to fill the five additional aldermanic vacancies with members of their own party, and as four of these are selected from non-councillors the total Tory strength will be 58—giving the Conservatives an overall majority eventually of 48.

WE'LL BE BACK

Ald. Leslie Hilliard, Labour agent, told the "Chronicle" after the count: "We are not very happy with the result but we will be back with an increased majority next time.

"I think it was the national factors that affected the result. We will be an effective opposition and give the Tories a difficult year or two."

Cllr. Leslie Heading, leader of the Tory group, said: "It has been a clean fight. We have done better than we dared to hope."

Polling percentage was 39.8 per cent.

FULHAM HIGHER

The percentage of polling in the Fulham wards was higher than in the Hammersmith wards at the borough council elections.

In the 11 Fulham wards, 41.9 per cent of the electorate cast their votes, while in the ten Hammersmith wards only 36.82 per cent did so. The overall percentage of polling was 39.6.

The lowest ward percentages of polling were also in Hammersmith—30.2 in College Park and Old Oak and 30.5 in White City. The lowest percentage in Fulham was Margravine with 37.5.

The highest Fulham percentage was recorded at Crabtree—50.7—while the highest Hammersmith percentage was Broadway with 44.4.

VANQUISHED



Defeated in Sulivan Ward was the mayor, Mrs. Cicely J. Llardet. She will remain mayor until later this month when the Conservatives will elect a new mayor.



Percy Barton, popular Labour stalwart, who has been a member of Fulham and Hammersmith Councils for 34 years, lost his seat in Sandford Ward.



Miss Phylis Cooper, who lives in Sands End, and a former mayor, was also defeated in Sandford Ward.

ELECTION CANDIDATE IN ROAD ACCIDENT

ONE Labour candidate for whom polling day provided a particular shock, was Mr. Charles Howard, who was seeking re-election for Broadway Ward. For him, election day ended in hospital.

Mr. Howard had been canvassing electors in his ward and was crossing Fulham Palace Road near Guinness Buildings, when he was involved in an accident with a car.

His head was cut.

IN HOSPITAL

Dr. John Dunwoody, MP for Falmouth and Camborne, who was also helping with the Labour election campaign and who was nearby at the time attended Mr. Howard until an ambulance arrived.

On Monday Mr. Howard's son David told the "Chronicle": "My father is still in Fulham Hospital. The hospital says he is not seriously injured but requires plenty of rest.

"It seems that after being struck by the car he hit his head on some railings."

Municipal choir

Under the capable baton of Mr Richard Sim and the wizardry of the London Guild Theatre Orchestra, the Fulham Municipal Choir once again swayed their audience at the Old Town Hall with the ever popular Gilbert and Sullivan.

A selection from HMS Pinafore, Mikardo, and Yeomen of the Guard was given. The soloists, Dennis Jones, Christopher Francis, John Carter, Marion Paines and Prudence Whelon were more than competent and held the audience captive from the start.

The deputy mayor, Cllr. Thomas Morris said how he had enjoyed the concert and thanked everyone who had taken part.

Miss Dorothy Cross who gives the choir much valuable help was warmly commended by Mr. Richard Sim.

Anyone who is interested in good music and would like to participate vocally are asked to contact the secretary Mrs. Kay Pincott, Tel. 01-849 0753.

Christian Science Churches

The subject for this week's Lesson-Sermon, which will be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday, is "Mortals and Immortals."

The Golden Text is from Romans: "Be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God."

Passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following: "We must form perfect models in thought and look at them continually, or we shall never carve them out in grand and noble lives."

TEEN-AGE TOPICS by Chris Aked

"THIS is the biggest dance we have attempted," said Martin Morgan, chairman of the local youth council, referring to the "Nuts in May Hop" at Hammersmith Town Hall on May 27.

"But I am sure it will be a success," he added.

The council hope that at least 600 people will pack out the Town Hall from 7.30 p.m. until 11. The "Out of Order" will provide the music at the dance for which the admission is 5s.

The money raised—£100 is the target—will go towards the youth council's £1,000 "Hamybus" project on behalf of a local children's home.

A dance as large as this will obviously help to familiarise the young people of the area with the youth council. But they are taking further steps to get youth clubs interested.

Three members of the council — Martin Morgan, John Wright and Linda Spencer—together with the borough youth officer, are visiting clubs with the idea of increasing club representation on the council.

These "salesmen" explain why there is a council and how it works, and then invite the club to nominate representatives.

One of the strangest comments about young people I have seen for some time appears in this month's edition of the Walham Grove Methodist Church's newsheet.

The Minister, Rev. E. Oliver Sutton, writes: "I walked down King's Road the other day—again on my lawful occasions. The sun was shining. The mini-skirted pranced along like thoroughbreds, a glorious sight with their dilated eyes and nostrils.

"Many peacocks strutted with glancing beady eyes. Pleasant chatter swirled around—'no, really!' 'Well, I never.' 'I didn't half larf.' This was England, the envy of the world. Well, that's all a little exaggerated. It was all very pleasant, well-mannered and quite good fun. But I wish we could get more publicity for the good things young people do."

Surely, Minister, if you're going to criticise young people you should be honest and come right out with it, instead of saying that it was just your little joke.

And if you really would like to get more publicity for the good things young people do, why waste so much time writing about King's Road junkies, who are in a minority anyway?

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I hear that once again the Fulham Cadet Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade held a social evening for its members and friends.

Despite bad weather, over 50 people attended and the evening was a great success.

Although the division always seem to have marvellous socials, their real aim, is, of course, to become proficient at first-aid for the benefit of the public.

The latest boys to pass the first-aid examination to become cadets are W. Lombardi and M. O'Hare. I. Boulton, J. Evans and J. Collins have also passed their Home Nursing examinations.

Membership of the division has increased over the last few months but there is still room for more members who should contact Mr. J. E. Gribble, No. 147 Claxton Grove, Hammersmith.

The Labour heads roll

LABOUR heads rolled on Thursday evening at Hammersmith. Almost all the chairmen of the various committees, including housing, welfare and building maintenance, fell from power at the local elections.

Even the Mayor, Cllr. Mrs. Cicely Liardet, was narrowly defeated and lost her seat.

Labour lost 46 of the seats they held at the 1964 election.

But Labour were not the only losers on the night. Before the election the Liberals had launched their "spring offensive," and even Liberal Party leader, Mr. Jeremy Thorpe, travelled to Hammersmith to try to sway the electorate.

But even the Liberals were doomed to disappointment when their lone Councillor, Simon Knott, lost his seat.

Big names

But the real surprises were the Labour big names who fell. Some of them had been in local Government almost as long as Hammersmith has been held by Labour—nearly 34 years.

Cllr. F. Keppel, chairman of the Establishments Committee, was not re-elected, neither was the vice-chairman, Mr. F. W. Ing.

The Mayor Cllr. Mrs. Cicely Liardet, commented after the election: "It is a really great pity that people do not vote for individuals. Some of the people voted out tonight have spent most of their working lives on Hammersmith Council.

"But then again it is not what these people have or have not done that caused them to be voted out, it is the Party ticket."

The only ward to be completely held by the Labour Party was White City, and even there the vote was low, with the Liberals and the Conservatives netting between them more than the Labour vote.

Each Liberal candidate polled more than 300 votes and the Tories gained over 500. The top Labour vote was just over 820.

A really bad day for him

COUNCILLOR Charles Howard, who sought re-election for Labour in Broadway Ward, was injured in an accident with a car on his way to Hammersmith Town Hall on Thursday.

He was walking with Labour M.P. Dr. John Dunwoody when the accident occurred. He was taken to Hammersmith Hospital where he was detained until Friday suffering from shock.

Mr. Howard lost his seat at the election, gaining 736 votes against the Conservative's 1,048.

Lyons Head to be Tory Mayor

THE president of J. Lyons and Company, Sir Samuel Salmon, is to be the new Tory Mayor of Hammersmith, and Alderman Bill Smith the Leader of the new Council.

Hammersmith Council's triumphant Tories decided on Friday — the day after they swept into power — to make Sir Samuel Mayor at the annual meeting of the council on May 22.

He will first be made an alderman.

Sir Samuel is a former Deputy Chairman of the old London County Council and was a member of its successor, the Greater London Council until last year.

'Tasks ahead'

Ald. Bill Smith said after he was elected leader: "It is a great honour to be called to lead the council and I look forward with confidence to receiving the full support of my colleagues in dealing with the tasks ahead and in serving the community in this very important London borough."

Ald. Smith has been a member of Hammersmith Council for 16 years and represents Hammersmith on the G.L.C. He is also on the Inner London Education Authority and has served local schools for 20 years.

The four, in addition to Sir Samuel, to be elected aldermen are: Ald. Bill Smith, Mr. Seton Forbes-Cockell, who was elected Deputy Leader of the Council, and a member of the G.L.C., Mr. Stuart Leishman and Mr. John Putman.

Addison

GAIN 3

1968 electorate %turnout		5,668	35.9	+ 8.6
***Arthur Belsham**	**Con**	**1,244**	**61.9**	**+20.0**
Eleanor F.J. Belsham	**Con**	**1,223**	**60.8**	**+20.2**
Douglas G. Ward	**Con**	**1,192**	**59.3**	**+19.1**
Pearl Alsten	Lab	708	35.2	- 18.4
Paul Martin	Lab	693	34.5	- 18.9
Arthur F. Braggins	Lab	683	34.0	- 17.8
Harry T. Goulding Jr	Comm	96	4.8	- 1.4
Lab to Con swing: 19.1%	Maj	536	26.7 ●	
		515	25.6 ●	
		484	24.1 ●	

Avonmore

1968 electorate %turnout		5,224	39.9	+17.7
***Harold E. Brandon-Brightly**	**Con**	**1,622**	**78.9**	**+17.6**
Reginald Simmerson	**Con**	**1,609**	**78.3**	**+17.5**
Ian McCourt	Lab	443	21.6	- 17.8
Frank A. Foss	Lab	435	21.2	- 17.3
Lab to Con swing: 17.5%	Maj	1,179	57.3 ●	
		1,166	56.7 ●	

GAIN 3

Broadway

1968 electorate %turnout		6,140	44.5	+ 1.8
Sir George Bull	**Con**	**1,128**	**43.4**	**+20.3**
Elizabeth Gooden	**Con**	**1,038**	**39.9**	**+17.8**
John P. Gould	**Con**	**1,020**	**39.3**	**+17.8**
*Simon H.J.A. Knott	L	962	37.0	- 0.3
*George E.C. Simpson	Lab	793	30.5	- 16.1
Marie-Louise Clarke	Lab	780	30.0	- 16.4
*Charles W. Howard	Lab	736	28.3	- 15.1
Emlyn R. Warren	L	683	26.3	- 4.1
Richard J. Groves	L	656	25.2	- 4.0
L to Con swing: 10.8%	Maj	166	6.4 ●	
Lab to Con swing: 17.3%		76	2.9 ●	
		58	2.3 ●	

Brook Green

1968 electorate %turnout		6,189	39.6	+ 3.5
Gavin Tait	**Con**	**1,533**	**65.1**	**+12.5**
***Robert G. Field**	**Con**	**1,521**	**64.6**	**+13.9**
***Leslie W. Heading**	**Con**	**1,520**	**64.5**	**+14.5**
John W. Lewington	Lab	845	35.9	- 13.5
Raymond J. Philpot	Lab	827	35.1	- 13.7
Robert C. Bowles	Lab	821	34.9	- 13.5
Lab to Con swing: 13.6%	Maj	688	29.2 ●	
		676	28.7 ●	
		675	28.6 ●	

GAIN 2

Colehill

1968 electorate %turnout		4,565	40.3	+ 2.0
Kim G.F.B. Howe	**Con**	**1,056**	**58.1**	**+23.1**
Mary E. Porter	**Con**	**1,021**	**56.2**	**+22.4**
*Gladys I. Dimmick	Lab	705	38.8	- 26.9
*George W. Dimmick	Lab	696	38.3	- 27.3
George F. Hicks	Comm	78	4.4	
Lab to Con swing: 25.1%	Maj	351	19.3 ●	
		316	17.4 ●	

GAIN 3

College Park & Old Oak

1968 electorate %turnout		5,964	30.2	+ 8.0
Rodney W. Bowler	**Con**	**937**	**54.2**	**+40.2**
Francis Cherry	**Con**	**934**	**54.0**	**+42.7**
Katherine Boughton	**Con**	**911**	**52.7**	**+41.4**
*Frank W. Ing	Lab	818	47.3	- 41.3
*Melvyn Silverman	Lab	799	46.2	- 42.4
*Harry H. Perlin	Lab	790	45.7	- 42.3
Lab to Con swing: 42.0%	Maj	119	6.9 ●	
		116	6.7 ●	
		93	5.4 ●	

GAIN 3

Coningham

1968 electorate %turnout		5,351	33.5	+11.2
Irene York	**Con**	**852**	**55.8**	**+32.9**
Harry Hammond	**Con**	**848**	**55.6**	**+33.0**
Hugh C. Baker	**Con**	**840**	**55.0**	**+33.2**
*Ena C. Freeman	Lab	683	44.8	- 33.2
*Leonard W. Freeman	Lab	679	44.5	- 33.0
*Maria A. Havelka	Lab	676	44.3	- 33.0
Lab to Con swing: 33.1%	Maj	169	11.0 ●	
		165	10.8 ●	
		157	10.2 ●	

GAIN 3

Crabtree

1968 electorate %turnout		6,888	44.8	+ 2.1
David G. Ashby	**Con**	**2,216**	**64.9**	**+22.3**
Delphine M. Joseph	**Con**	**2,208**	**64.6**	**+22.0**
Christopher M. Horne	**Con**	**2,203**	**64.5**	**+22.9**
*Frank W. Banfield	Lab	1,235	36.1	- 16.4
*Elizabeth Sears	Lab	1,197	35.0	- 17.5
John G. Evans	Lab	1,190	34.8	- 20.1
Lab to Con swing: 33.1%	Maj	981	28.8 ●	
		973	28.5 ●	
		968	28.4 ●	

Gibbs Green



1968 electorate %turnout		6,762	38.3	+ 3.1
Margaret James	**Con**	**1,769**	**70.1**	**+23.7**
Cyril E. Arnold	**Con**	**1,760**	**69.8**	**+23.5**
George Patterson	**Con**	**1,760**	**69.8**	**+24.4**
George A. Collinson	Lab	780	30.9	- 21.8
Edna Moodie	Lab	762	30.2	- 21.2
Phyllis Perlin	Lab	735	29.1	- 22.1
Lab to Con swing: 22.8%	Maj	989	39.2	
		980	38.9	
		980	38.9	

Grove



1968 electorate %turnout		6,772	34.4	+ 3.6
Christopher Gibbons	**Con**	**1,433**	**58.7**	**+20.8**
George A. Boyce	**Con**	**1,422**	**58.3**	**+21.3**
Stuart R. Godwin	**Con**	**1,420**	**58.2**	**+21.3**
*Eric R. Gosling	Lab	1,026	42.0	- 21.1
*Francis E. Keppel	Lab	1,012	41.5	- 21.5
*Thomas Morris	Lab	1,010	41.4	- 20.7
Lab to Con swing: 21.1%	Maj	407	16.7	
		396	16.3	
		394	16.2	

Halford



1968 electorate %turnout		5,840	38.0	+ 5.3
William E. Griffen	**Con**	**1,197**	**54.2**	**+25.5**
Marjorie M. Jarvis	**Con**	**1,163**	**52.6**	**+24.0**
Nigel G. Parkinson	**Con**	**1,154**	**52.2**	**+23.8**
Henry E. Dyer	Lab	942	42.6	- 29.3
*James C. Beckett	Lab	916	41.4	- 30.1
Lashley T. Rolley	Lab	907	41.0	- 29.9
Peter T. Robson	Comm	117	5.3	
Lab to Con swing: 27.1%	Maj	225	11.6	
		221	10.0	
		212	9.6	

Margravine



1968 electorate %turnout		5,867	37.5	+ 2.4
Jack J. Ireland	**Lab**	**1,099**	**51.7**	**- 28.0**
Eric L. Hill	**Lab**	**1,087**	**51.2**	**- 28.1**
Roger Holroyd	**Con**	**1,067**	**50.2**	**+29.3**
William H. Wearmouth	Con	1,041	49.0	+28.2
*Leonard W. Stanley	Lab	1,040	49.0	- 29.9
Isobel M. Emmanuel	Con	1,039	48.9	+28.6
Lab to Con swing: 28.7%	Maj	59	2.7	
		47	2.2	
		27	1.2	

Parson's Green



1968 electorate %turnout		7,006	43.0	+ 5.6
John F. Akerman	**Con**	**1,865**	**65.0**	**+22.2**
Patrick R. Ground	**Con**	**1,858**	**64.8**	**+22.0**
Anne Patridge	**Con**	**1,846**	**64.4**	**+21.6**
*Hugh D. Duff	Lab	1,028	35.8	- 21.5
*David T. King	Lab	1,012	35.3	- 21.9
*Birte Little	Lab	1,012	35.3	- 21.9
Christopher B. Birch	Comm	145		
Lab to Con swing: 21.9%	Maj	837	29.2	
		830	29.0	
		818	28.6	

St Stephen's



1968 electorate %turnout		4,910	34.3	+15.2
Nicholas Bryce-Smith	**Con**	**970**	**60.9**	**+31.1**
John Duff	**Con**	**942**	**59.1**	**+29.7**
Gabrielle M. Faulkiner	**Con**	**931**	**58.4**	**+29.5**
*Leslie S.A. Jones	Lab	653	41.0	- 30.0
Dennis P. Brooker	Lab	646	40.5	- 30.2
Edward R. Hunt	Lab	634	39.8	- 30.4
Lab to Con swing: 30.1%	Maj	317	19.9	
		289	18.1	
		278	17.4	

Sandford



1968 electorate %turnout		6,750	38.0	+ 8.9
Ernest C. Ibbott	**Con**	**1,282**	**54.0**	**+37.1**
Terence Moody	**Con**	**1,238**	**52.1**	**+35.2**
Sheira Trehearne	**Con**	**1,224**	**51.5**	**+34.8**
*John M. Browning	Lab	1,148	48.3	- 26.7
*Phyllis M. Cooper	Lab	1,127	47.4	- 27.4
*Percy J. Barton	Lab	1,109	46.7	- 27.5
Valentine I. Boulton	Comm	238		
Lab to Con swing: 31.2%	Maj	134	5.7	
		90	3.8	
		76	3.2	

Sherbrooke



1968 electorate %turnout		4,441	38.6	+ 5.9
Jennifer J. Godwin-Austin	**Con**	**830**	**49.6**	**+29.7**
Sidney A. Matthews	**Lab**	**816**	**48.8**	**- 32.1**
*Malcolm A. Hall	Lab	810	48.4	- 31.5
William A. Burland	Con	807	48.2	+28.9
Tanya A. Ritchie	Comm	42	2.5	
Lab to Con swing: 30.6%	Maj	20	1.2	
		9	0.6	

Starch Green



1968 electorate %turnout		6,297	44.4	+10.8
William C. Smith	**Con**	**1,849**	**69.0**	**+19.1**
Patrick C. Perry	**Con**	**1,841**	**68.7**	**+19.8**
Myra E. Sexton	**Con**	**1,832**	**68.4**	**+19.8**
Rosina M. Johnson	Lab	850	31.7	- 20.0
*James C. Bull	Lab	834	31.1	- 19.5
William A. Coventry	Lab	834	31.1	- 19.2
Lab to Con swing: 19.6%	Maj	999	37.3 ●	
		991	37.0 ●	
		982	36.7 ●	

Sulivan



1968 electorate %turnout		7,153	43.2	+ 8.5
Christine Wagner	**Con**	**1,681**	**56.6**	**+23.2**
Caroline Ground	**Con**	**1,664**	**56.0**	**+22.7**
Simon H. De Vogheleare	**Con**	**1,650**	**55.5**	**+23.4**
*Cecily J. Liardet	Lab	1,334	44.9	- 22.9
Anthony F.W. Powell	Lab	1,316	44.3	- 22.5
Terence Wheeler	Lab	1,271	42.8	- 23.8
Lab to Con swing: 22.4%	Maj	347	11.7 ●	
		330	11.1 ●	
		316	10.6 ●	

Town



1968 electorate %turnout		6,182	46.5	+11.8
Paul G. Dwyer	**Con**	**1,735**	**62.5**	**+23.7**
Sidney F. Lilley	**Con**	**1,696**	**61.1**	**+23.0**
Peter W.Fane	**Con**	**1,688**	**60.8**	**+24.0**
*Ian Gray	Lab	1,107	39.8	- 18.8
Thomas M. Cox	Lab	1,085	39.0	- 17.9
Thomas H. Champion	Lab	1,019	36.7	- 18.9
Lab to Con swing: 15.5%	Maj	628	22.7 ●	
		589	21.3 ●	
		581	21.0 ●	

White City

1968 electorate %turnout		6,147	30.5	+ 4.8
Brian T. Powell	**Lab**	**850**	**45.5**	**- 35.1**
***David R.P. Murray**	**Lab**	**821**	**44.0**	**- 36.0**
***Randolph Beresford**	**Lab**	**805**	**43.1**	**- 36.0**
Cedric T. Sands	Con	610	32.7	+19.5
Adam C. Puckle	Con	607	32.5	+19.4
Richard S. Lockey	Con	604	32.4	+19.6
Ronald J. Clark	L	330	17.7	
Violet E. Coombes	L	323	17.3	
John L. Playle	L	316	16.9	
John Gould	Comm	81	4.3	- 2.8
Lab to Con swing: 27.6%	Maj	240	12.8 ●	
		211	11.3 ●	
		195	10.4 ●	

Wormholt



1968 electorate %turnout		5,676	38.0	+11.1
Jack H. Rose	**Con**	**1,141**	**55.4**	**+29.3**
Derek Carter	**Con**	**1,126**	**54.7**	**+28.9**
Albert W. Simpson	**Con**	**1,060**	**51.5**	**+26.5**
*Arthur A. Ingram	Lab	973	47.3	- 27.6
*Alan G. Breeze	Lab	943	45.8	- 28.8
Alan J. Martin	Lab	933	45.3	- 28.3
Lab to Con swing: 28.3%	Maj	168	8.1 ●	
		153	7.4 ●	
		87	4.2 ●	

Summary of election results

	Date	Elec	%Poll	Con	Lab	Lib	Comm
Addison	1968	5,668	35.9	60.7	34.5	4.8	
	1964	6,892	27.3	40.9	52.9		6.2
Avonmore	1968	5,224	39.9	78.6	21.4		
	1964	5,327	22.2	61.1	38.9		
Broadway	1968	6,140	44.5	40.9	29.6	29.5	
	1964	6,471	42.7	22.2	45.5	32.3	
Brook Green	1968	6,189	39.6	64.7	35.3		
	1964	6,666	36.1	51.1	48.9		
Colehill	1968	4,565	40.3	57.2	38.5	4.3	
	1964	5,082	27.3	34.3	65.7		
College Park & Old Oak	1968	5,964	30.2	53.6	46.4		
	1964	7,025	22.2	11.6	88.4		
Coningham	1968	5,351	33.5	55.5	44.5		
	1964	6,195	22.3	22.4	77.6		
Crabtree	1968	6,888	44.8	64.7	35.3		
	1964	7,682	42.7	42.3	52.2	5.5	
Gibbs Green	1968	6,762	38.3	69.9	30.1		
	1964	7,568	35.2	45.5	51.3		3.2
Grove	1968	6,772	34.4	51.4	41.6		
	1964	7,201	30.8	37.3	62.7		
Halford	1968	5,840	38.0	53.0	41.6		
	1964	6,515	32.7	28.6	71.4		
Margravine	1968	5,867	37.5	49.4	50.6		
	1964	6,674	35.1	20.7	79.3		
Parson's Green	1968	7,006	43.0	64.7	35.3		
	1964	7,615	37.4	42.8	57.2		
St Stephen's	1968	4,910	34.3	55.6	44.4		
	1964	6,379	19.1	29.4	70.6		
Sandford	1968	6,750	38.0	52.5	47.5		
	1964	7,922	29.1	16.8	74.2		
Sherbrooke	1968	4,441	38.6	48.9	48.6	2.5	
	1964	5,249	32.7	19.6	80.4		
Starch Green	1968	6,297	44.4	68.7	31.3		
	1964	6,904	33.8	49.3	50.7		
Sulivan	1968	7,153	43.2	56.0	44.0		
	1964	7,372	32.9	32.9	67.1		
Town	1968	6,182	46.5	61.5	38.5		
	1964	6,971	34.7	43.5	51.4	5.1	
White City	1968	6,147	30.5	32.5	44.2	17.3	4.3
	1964	6,943	25.7	13.0	79.9		7.1
Wormholt	1968	5,676	38.0	53.9	46.1		
	1964	6,228	26.9	25.6	74.4		

Majorities and the wards in order of margin

1.	● Sid Matthews	Sherbrooke	9	0.6
2.	● Jennifer Godwin-Austin	Sherbrooke	20	1.2
3.	● Roger Holroyd	Margravine	26	1.2
4.	● Eric Hill	Margravine	47	2.2
5.	● John Gould	Broadway	58	2.3
6.	● Jack Ireland	Margravine	59	2.7
7.	● Elizabeth Gooden	Broadway	76	2.9
8.	● Sheira Trehearne	Sands End	76	3.2
9.	● Terence Moody	Sands End	90	3.8
10.	● Albert Simpson	Wormholt	87	4.2
11.	● Kathleen Boughton	College Park	93	5.4
12.	● Ernest Ibbott	Sands End	134	5.7
13.	● Sir George Bull	Broadway	166	6.4
14.	● Francis Cherry	College Park	116	6.7
15.	● Rodney Bowler	College Park	119	6.9
16.	● Derek Carter	Wormholt	153	7.4
17.	● Jack Rose	Wormholt	168	8.1
18.	● Nigel Parkinson	Halford	212	9.6
19.	● Marjorie Jarvis	Halford	221	10.0
20.	● Hugh Barker	Coningham	157	10.2
21.	● Randy Beresford	White City	195	10.4
22.	● Simon de Vogheleare	Sulivan	316	10.6
23.	● Henry Hammond	Coningham	165	10.8
24.	● Irene York	Coningham	169	11.0
25.	● Caroline Ground	Sulivan	330	11.1
26.	● David Murray	White City	211	11.3
27.	● William Griffen	Halford	225	11.6
28.	● Christine Warner	Sulivan	347	11.7
29.	● Bryan Powell	White City	240	12.8
30.	● Stuart Godwin	Grove	394	16.2
31.	● George Boyce	Grove	396	16.3
32.	● Christopher Gibbons	Grove	407	16.7
33.	● Gabrielle Faulkener	St Stephen's	278	17.4
34.	● Mary Porter	Colehill	316	17.4
35.	● John Duff	St Stephen's	289	18.1
36.	● Kim Howe	Colehill	316	17.4
37.	● Nicholas Bryce-Smith	St Stephen's	317	19.9
38.	● Peter Fane	Town	581	21.0
39.	● Sidney Lilley	Town	589	21.3
40.	● Peter Dwyer	Town	628	22.7
41.	● David Ward	Addison	484	24.1
42.	● Frances Belsham	Addison	515	25.6
43.	● Arthur Belsham	Addison	536	26.7
44.	● Christopher Horne	Crabtree	968	28.4
45.	● Delphine Joseph	Crabtree	973	28.5
46.	● Leslie Heading	Brook Green	675	28.6
47.	● Ann Partridge	Parson's Green	818	28.6
48.	● Robert Field	Brook Green	676	28.7
49.	● David Ashby	Crabtree	981	28.8
50.	● Patrick Ground	Parson's Green	830	29.0
51.	● Gavin Tait	Brook Green	688	29.2
52.	● John Akerman	Parson's Green	837	29.2
53.	● Myra Sexton	Starch Green	982	36.7
54.	● Patrick C. Perry	Starch Green	991	37.0
55.	● William C. Smith	Starch Green	999	37.3
56.	● George Patterson	Gibbs Green	968	38.9
57.	● Cyril E. Arnold	Gibbs Green	980	38.9
58.	● Margaret Jones	Gibbs Green	989	39.2
59.	● Reg Simmerson	Avonmore	1,166	56.7
60.	● Harold Brandon-Brightley	Avonmore	1,179	57.3

Labour: 6 seats

White City	3 Labour	215	11.5
Margravine	2 Labour	53	2.5
Sherbrooke	1 Labour	9	0.6

Conservative majority: 48 seats

Sherbrooke	1 Conservative	20	1.2
Margravine	1 Conservative	26	1.2
Broadway	3 Conservative	100	3.9
Sandford	3 Conservative	100	4.2
College Park and Old Oak	3 Conservative	109	6.3
Wormholt	3 Conservative	136	6.6
Halford	3 Conservative	229	10.4
Coningham	3 Conservative	164	10.7
Sulivan	3 Conservative	331	11.1
Grove	3 Conservative	399	16.4
Colehill	2 Conservative	334	18.4
St Stephen's	3 Conservative	295	18.5
Town	3 Conservative	599	24.5
Addison	3 Conservative	512	25.5
Crabtree	3 Conservative	974	28.6
Brook Green	3 Conservative	680	28.8
Parson's Green	3 Conservative	828	28.9
Starch Green	3 Conservative	991	37.0
Gibbs Green	3 Conservative	979	39.0
Avonmore	2 Conservative	1,173	57.0

Conservatives: 54 seats

Breakdown of results

Shepherds Bush				Con	Lab	L	Comm	Others	Total
1968	Electorate	34,345	Votes	6,359	4,827	330	81	0	11,597
	%Turnout	35.2	Votes%	54.8	41.6	2.8	0.7	0.0	99.9
	%Swing	29.1	Councillors	15	3	0	0	0	18
	Lab to Con		Candidates	18	18	3	1	0	40
1964	Electorate	39,750	Votes	2,673	7,131	0	130	0	9,934
	%Turnout	25.0	Votes%	26.9	71.8	0.0	1.3	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	1	17	0	0	0	18
			Candidates	18	18	0	1	0	37
			Change	+27.9	- 30.2	+ 2.8	- 0.6	0	

College Park & Old Oak, Coningham, St Stephen's, Starch Green, White City, Wormholt

Hammersmith				Con	Lab	L	Comm	Others	Total
1968	Electorate	24,769	Votes	5,338	3,372	962	48	0	9,720
	%Turnout	38.6	Votes%	54.9	34.7	9.9	0.5	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	16.2	Councillors	12	0	0	0	0	12
	Lab to Con		Candidates	12	12	3	1	0	28
1964	Electorate	27,386	Votes	3,680	4,857	1,004	118	0	9,659
	%Turnout	34.2	Votes%	38.1	50.2	10.4	1.2	0.0	99.9
			Councillors	3	9	0	0	0	12
			Candidates	12	12	3	1	0	28
			Change	+16.8	- 15.5	- 0.5	- 0.7	0	

Addison, Broadway, Brook Green, Grove

North Fulham				Con	Lab	L	Comm	Others	Total
1968	Electorate	39,587	Votes	11,290	6,020	0	237	0	17,547
	%Turnout	40.0	Votes%	64.3	34.3	0.0	1.4	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	27.5	Councillors	15	3	0	0	0	18
	Lab to Con		Candidates	18	18	0	3	0	39
1964	Electorate	44,058	Votes	5,817	9,777	184	99	0	15,877
	%Turnout	32.6	Votes%	36.6	61.6	1.2	0.6	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	2	16	0	0	0	18
			Candidates	18	18	3	1	0	40
			Change	+27.7	- 27.3	- 1.2	+ 0.8	0	

Avonmore, Colehill, Crabtree, Gibbs Green, Halford, Margravine, Sherbrooke

South Fulham				Con	Lab	L	Comm	Others	Total
1968	Electorate	27,091	Votes	6,563	4,617	0	0	0	11,180
	%Turnout	41.6	Votes%	58.7	41.3	0.0	0.0	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	21.6	Councillors	12	0	0	0	0	12
	Lab to Con		Candidates	12	12	0	0	0	24
1964	Electorate	30,132	Votes	3,739	6,444	129	217	0	10,529
	%Turnout	33.5	Votes%	35.5	61.2	1.2	2.1	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	1	11	0	0	0	12
			Candidates	12	12	3	1	0	28
			Change	+23.2	+19.9	- 1.2	- 2.1	0	

Parson's Green, Sandford, Sulivan, Town

Incoming and outgoing councillors

Councillors newly elected (55)

- John Akerman (Parson's Green)
- Cyril Arnold, Gibbs Green
- David Ashby, Crabtree
- Hugh Barker, St Stephen's
- Arthur Belsham, Addison
- Frances Belsham, Addison
- Randy Beresford, White City
- Kathleen Boughton, College Pk & Old Oak
- Rodney Bowler, College Pk & Old Oak
- George Boyce,, Grove
- Nicholas Bryce-Smith, St Stephen's
- Sir George Bull, Broadway
- Derek Carter, Wormholt
- Francis Cherry, College Park & Old Oak
- Simon de Vogheleare, Sulivan
- John Duff, St Stephen's
- Peter Dwyer, Town
- Peter Fane, Town
- Gabrielle Faulkener, St Stephen's
- Christopher Gibbons, Grove
- Stuart Godwin, Grove
- Jennifer Godwin-Austin, Sherbrooke
- Elizabeth Gooden, Broadway
- Caroline Ground, Sulivan
- Patrick Ground, Parson's Green
- John P. Gould, Broadway
- William Griffen, Halford
- Henry Hammond, Coningham
- Eric Hill, Margravine
- Roger Holroyd, Margravine
- Christopher Horne, Crabtree
- Kim Howe, Colehill
- Ernest Ibbott, Sandford
- Marjorie Jarvis, Halford
- Margaret Jones, Gibbs Green
- Delphine Joseph, Crabtree
- Sidney Lilley, Town
- Terence Moody, Sandford
- David Murray, White City
- Nigel Parkinson, Halford
- Ann Partridge, Parson's Green
- George Patterson, Gibbs Green
- Patrick Perry, Starch Green
- Mary Porter, Colehill
- Bryan T. Powell, White City
- Jack Rose, Wormholt
- Myra Sexton, Starch Green
- Reginald Simmerson, Avonmore
- Albert Simpson, Wormholt
- William Smith, Starch Green
- Gavin Tait, Brook Green
- Sheira Trehearne, Sandford
- David Ward, Addison
- Christine Warner, Sulivan
- Irene York, Coningham

Councillors standing down (23)

- Betty Boothroyd, Gibbs Green
- Tony Chapman, Sulivan
- Jack Clark, Halford
- John Collins, Starch Green
- Vera Freeman, Wormholt
- Violet Grant, Coningham
- Dorothy Heaks, White City
- Barry Hill, Town
- Rose Hounsome, Wormholt
- Max House, Town
- Arthur Ingram, White City - elected in a 1967 by-election
- Leslie Jones, Gibbs Green
- Ian Jordan, Parson's Green
- Sidney Matthews, Sherbrooke
- Dennis Noel, Crabtree
- Margo Noyes, Sherbrooke
- Robert Oak, College Park & Old Oak
- Charles Parsons, Addison
- Florence Pusey, Margravine
- Ben Sawbridge, Addison
- John Tagg, Avonmore
- Charles Van Gelderen, Wormholt
- Spencer Ward, Addison

Councillors defeated (31)

- Frank Banfield, Margravine - standing in Crabtree
- Percy Barton, Sandford
- James Beckett, Halford - elected in a 1965 by-election
- Alan Breeze, Starch Grn - standing in Wormholt
- John Browning, Sandford
- James Bull, St Stephen's - standing in Starch Green
- Phyllis Cooper, Sandford
- Thomas Cox, Halford, standing in Town
- George Dimmick, Colehill
- Gladys Dimmick, Colehill
- Hugh Duff, Parson's Green
- Ena Freeman, Coningham
- Leonard Freeman, Coningham
- Eric Gosling, Grove
- Ian Gray, Town
- Malcolm Hall, Sulivan, standing in Sherbrooke
- Maria Havelka, Starch Grn, standing in Coningham
- Charles Howard, Broadway
- Frank Ing, College Park & Old Oak
- Leslie Jones, St Stephen's
- Frank Keppel, St Stephen's, standing in Grove
- David King, Parson's Green
- Simon Knott, Broadway, elected in a 1967 by-election
- Cecily Liardet, Sulivan
- Birte Little, Crabtree, standing in Parson's Green
- Thomas Morris, Grove
- Harry Perlin, Gibbs Green, standing in College Park and Old Oak
- Elizabeth Sears, Crabtree
- Melvyn Silverman, College Park and Old Oak
- George Simpson, Broadway
- Len Stanley, Margravine, elected in a 1964 by-election

Councillors deparing during term (4)

- Henry Babstock, Halford (deceased)
- Jean Henry, Broadway (resigned)
- Florence Pusey, Margravine (disqualified)
- Fred Williams, White City (deceased)

By-elections: 1968-1971

Starch Green

Thursday 27th June 1968
elevation to Alderman of Cllr William Smith, Conservative
No change

1968 electorate %turnout		6,384	26.1	- 18.3
Victor Dessimore	**Con**	**1,018**	**61.0**	**- 7.7**
Rosina Johnson	Lab	651	39.0	+ 7.7
Con to Lab swing: 7.7%	Maj	367	22.0	

White City

Thursday 7th November 1968
death of Cllr Brian Powell, Labour
No change

1968 electorate %turnout		6,384	26.1	- 18.3
Cecily J. Liardet	**Lab**	**908**	**55.3**	**+11.1**
Gordon W. Brierley	Con	350	21.3	- 11.2
Violet E. Coombes	L	258	15.7	- 1.6
Arthur A. Ingram	Ind	72	4.4	
John Gould	Comm	54	2.3	- 2.0
Con to Lab swing: 11.2%	Maj	558	34.0	

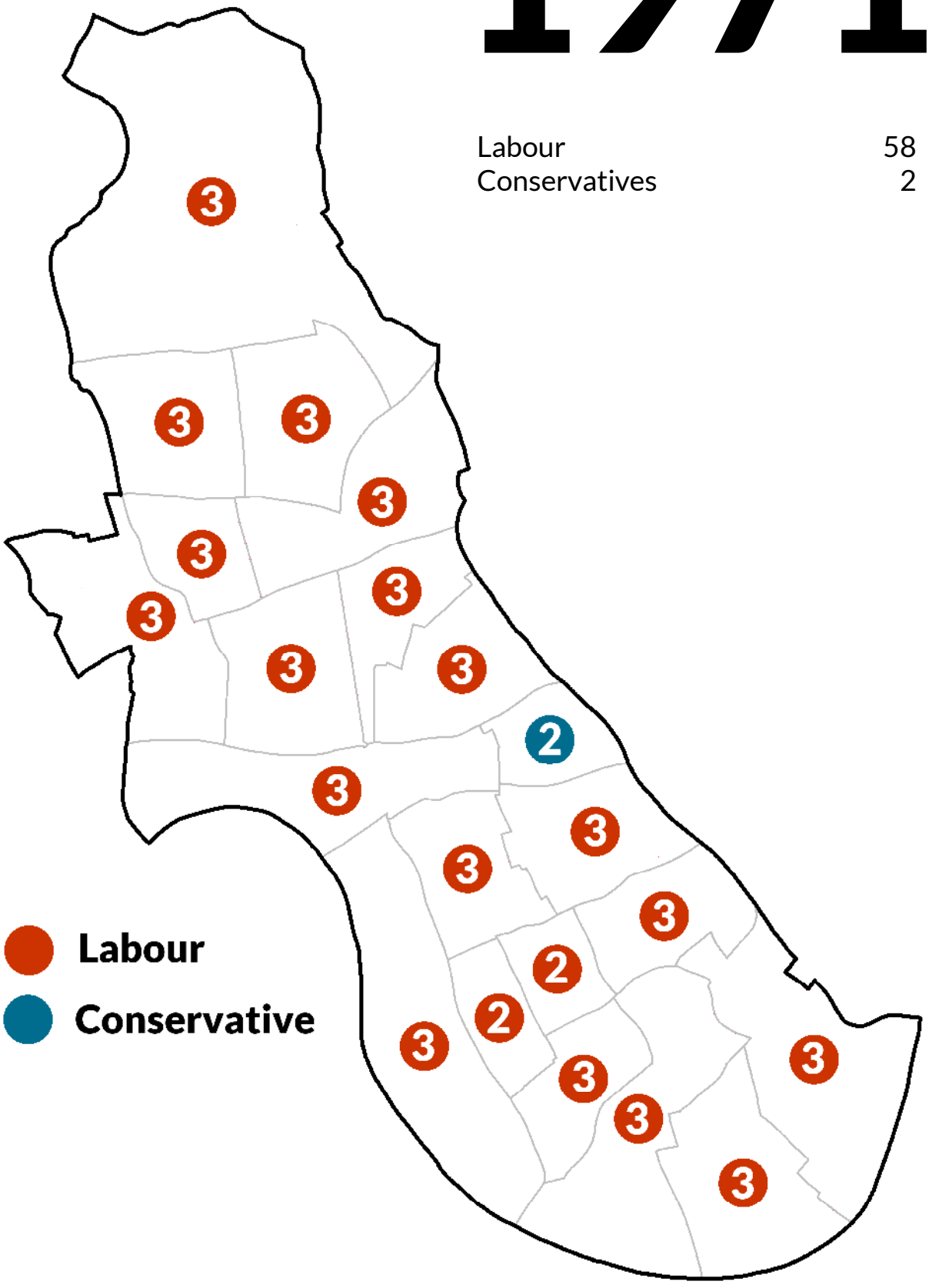
St Stephen's

Thursday 6th February 1969
death of Cllr John Duff, Conservative
No change

1969 electorate %turnout		4,956	25.3	- 9.0
William Wearmouth	**Con**	**698**	**55.6**	**- 3.9**
Leslie S.A. Jones	Lab	558	44.4	+ 3.9
Con to Lab swing: 3.9%	Maj	140	11.2	

1971

Labour	58
Conservatives	2



Labour sweeps back into power

58—2

LABOUR SWEPT back into power at the town hall with a majority of seats far beyond even their most optimistic expectations.

LABOUR: 58 seats;
CONSERVATIVE: 2 seats.

This was the tally when they finished counting the votes after the borough council elections.

In his victory speech at two o'clock in the morning, Labour leader Ald. Alfred Little declared: "Hammersmith has found its political soul."

The Tories have ruled at the town hall for the past three years. On the outgoing council they had 52 Conservative councillors to Labour's six.

RECORD POLL

Now, following the massive swing to the left, the Tories have been reduced to their lowest numbers ever.

The percentage of the electorate that voted (47.64 per cent. over the whole borough) 49.48 per cent. in Fulham) was greater than at any local election in the history of either Fulham or Hammersmith.

It had been widely forecast before the election that Labour would recepture the borough—but by a small majority. What was astonishing in the outcome, was the extent of the victory.

The Tories were utterly routed. Only in Avonmore ward, their stronghold amid the towering private mansion blocks of West Kensington, did they survive the Labour onslaught—and even here their majorities were slashed by three-quarters.

JUSTIFIED

The mayor, Cllr. Gordon Field; the mayoress, Cllr. Mrs. Irene York, Tory front bench committee chairmen, backbenchers, all fell before the Labour advance.

And a forecast made to the "Chronicle" by Labour agent Ald. Leslie Hilliard after Labour's crushing defeat in 1968—"we will be back with an increased majority next time"—proved amply justified.

Top of the poll with 2,362 votes was Cllr. Jack Ireland who fought in Sandford ward and second, with 2,307, Mr. Malcolm Hall (Sulivan) who in 1968 was defeated by six votes.

Most closely fought contests were in Brook Green where only 21 votes prevented the Conservatives retaining a seat, and in Crabtree where 88 votes separated the parties. In each ward the results followed a recount.

LIBERALS

For the **LIBERALS** the contest proved largely disastrous. Mr. Simon Knott, who before 1968 was the only Liberal councillor in Inner London, failed by 282 votes to recapture a seat in Broadway ward, although he polled more than any of his three Conservative opponents.

Elsewhere Liberals were annihilated and their three candidates in Halford and one in Parsons Green managed altogether to attract only 571 votes.

Mr. Knott commented after the results were known: "The Liberal Party here is a local party and it is not good having an election fought on national issues. The Conservatives had a very reasonable record on the rates and were chucked out like old rubbish."

Liberals, he said, were, despite their defeat, "in good heart and will live to fight another day."

WARNING

That the election had been fought on national issues was emphasised too by **TORY** Ald. William Smith, for the past three years leader of the council.

At the microphone he declared that the fight had been not about rates, or housing, or administrative efficiency, or social services, but about Mr. Wilson and Mr. Heath, about the Common Market and prescription charges.

"I say to the electorate that tonight's result has been a bad one for local government," he stressed. And he warned the Labour Party that they would not have an easy run.

LABOUR leader Ald. Alfred Little, acknowledged that it had been a vote against the Government, against the Tory Party and against their Tory policies.

"Don't let anybody say this result was due to apathy when you have got 50 per cent. polls," he stressed.

Ald. Little said Labour would make sure the borough's assets were used for the benefit of the people of the borough. And he went on:

'RED FLAG'

"We will carry out the policies we have pledged to carry out but first of all we will make sure that there is a decent understanding between the staff of the town hall and the elected representatives, which I think, has been missing for the last three years."

The borough was a place where people cared, said Ald. Little. "The borough cares for the people and the Labour Party cares for all of them."

The recounts in Brook Green and Crabtree wards delayed the last results until the early hours of the morning and it was a tired, depleted audience of candidates and their supporters who heard the final speeches.

There was dejection in the faces of many Tories, yet, as the exultant red rosette wearers broke into the strains of the Red Flag, they countered with a brave attempt at what sounded like "Land of Hope and Glory."



Ald. W. Smith becomes Tory deputy leader.

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Younger people in the new Labour team

Labour's 58 new councillors include a number in their 20s and early 30s and, like the Conservatives after the 1968 elections, many of them are entering council politics for the first time.

Thirty of the 58 have no previous experience.

"But I think," said the Labour leader Ald. Alfred Little, "that they will bring in different, younger ideas. They will want to know why, and will not just take everything without question."

VICTORS



MR. R. MORGAN



MR. J. IRELAND

MARGRAVINE

Elected

†E. Hill (Lab.) 1,824
T. Champion (Lab.) 1,810
S. Matthews (Lab.) ... 1,786

Not elected

W. List (Cons.) 606
Miss P. Fitzgerald (Cons.) 599
Mrs. V. Beckett (Cons.) 587

(Poll—47.4 per cent, 1 Lab. gain).

PARSONS GREEN

Elected

G. Dimmick (Lab.) ... 1,961
H. Duff (Lab.) 1,936
Miss H. Hall (Lab.) ... 1,902

Not elected

†R. Ground (Cons.) ... 1,591
†J. Akerman (Cons.) 1,577
†K. Howe (Cons.) ... 1,542
W. House (Lib.) 168

(Poll—52.4 per cent. 3 Lab. gains).

ST. STEPHEN'S

Elected

Mrs. G. Braggins (Lab.) 1,652
P. Degory (Lab.) 1,650
R. Jones (Lab.) 1,640

Not elected

Mrs. R. Cohen (Cons.) 559
Miss E. Stephens (Cons.) 529
†W. Wearmouth (Cons.) 507

(Poll—40.2 per cent. 3 Lab. gains).

SANDFORD

Elected

†J. Ireland (Lab.) 2,362
*A. Little (Lab.) 2,276
N. Raynsford (Lab.) 2,234

Not elected

†E. Ibbott (Cons.) 932
†T. Moody (Cons.) ... 924
D. O'Brien (Cons.) ... 917

(Poll—51.9 per cent. 3 Lab. gains).

SHERBROOKE

Elected

*R. Morgan (Lab.) ... 1,671
J. Chapman (Lab.) ... 1,637

Not elected

Mrs. I. Tomlinson (Cons.) 439
Mrs. C. De Voghelaere (Cons.) 421

(Poll—46.7 per cent. 1 Lab. gain).

STARCH GREEN

Elected

L. Freeman (Lab.) ... 1,529
Mrs. R. Johnson (Lab.) 1,493
L. Wicks (Lab.) 1,451

Not elected

†D. Ward (Cons.) ... 1,281
†Mrs. M. Sexton (Cons.) 1,277
†C. Dessimone (Cons.) 1,271

(Poll—46.05 per cent. 3 Lab. gains).

AVONMORE

Elected

†P. Dwyer (Cons.) ... 1,234
†R. Simmerson (Cons.) 1,211

Not elected

R. Dimmick (Lab.) ... 886
M. House (Lab.) 848

(Poll 42.2 per cent. No change).

SULIVAN

Elected

M. Hall (Lab.) 2,307
†Mrs. C. Llardet (Lab.) 2,289
W. Unwin (Lab.) 2,273

Not elected

†Miss C. Wagner (Cons.) 1,357
†Mrs. C. Ground (Cons.) 1,339
W. Burland (Cons.) ... 1,320

(Poll—53.3 per cent. 3 Lab. gains).

WORMHOLT

Elected

A. Breeze (Lab.) 1,760
O. Donoghue (Lab.) 1,744
M. Ingram (Lab.) ... 1,730

Not elected

†Dr. J. Rose (Cons) ... 884
I. Cohen (Cons.) 883
Mrs. Z. Tait (Cons.) ... 832

(Poll—47.8 per cent. 3 Lab. gains).

†Denotes councillor on last council.
*Denotes alderman on last

TOWN

Elected

I. Gray (Lab.) 1,622
*L. Hilliard (Lab.) ... 1,616
J. Boswell (Lab.) ... 1,612

Not elected

P. Phillips (Cons.) ... 1,386
†Mrs. G. Falkiner (Cons.) 1,380
J. Vincent (Cons.) ... 1,363

(Poll—52.2 per cent. 3 Lab. gains).

WHITE CITY

Elected

†D. Murray (Lab.) ... 2,049
B. Stead (Lab.) 2,024
†R. Beresford (Lab). 2,014

Not elected

Mrs. P. Rolfe (Cons.) 398
M. Stimpson (Cons.) 379
V. Jankovich (Cons.) 370
J. Gould (Comms.) ... 136

(Poll—43.33 per cent. No change).

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'STOP HOUSE SALES' SAYS LABOUR

FIRST action of the new Labour council will be to stop the sale of council owned houses and land, Labour leader Ald. Alfred Little told the "Chronicle."

Speaking only minutes after the election results had been announced, Ald. Little stated: "No more council-owned houses will be offered for sale, and where negotiations are only just beginning, the offers will be withdrawn."

In cases where the negotiations were well advanced, he did not think it would be right to seek to interrupt sales.

The new council would also, he said, attempt to stop completion of the sale to a private developer of Swan Wharf, the riverside site near Putney Bridge.

And it would try to prevent the disposal of both Rosebank Wharf, another riverside site in Holyport Road; and the Star Road—May Street redevelopment land in West Kensington.

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GROVE

Elected

E. Gosling (Lab.) 1,793
F. Keppel (Lab.) 1,757
T. Morris (Lab.) 1,732

Not elected

R. Jones (Cons.) 984
†G. Boyce (Cons.) ... 974
Miss A. Woodfield (Cons.) 960

(Poll—46.5 per cent. 3 Lab.

VANQUISHED



The mayor, Mr. Gordon Field



Mr. Chris Horne

The mayor and five aldermen

ALTHOUGH the election of councillors is over, the final state of the parties will not be confirmed until the new council meets for the first time next Wednesday, to elect a mayor and five aldermen.

The Conservatives now have two councillors, plus five aldermen, which brings their effective strength to seven.

Labour, with 58 councillors, will doubtless offer the five additional aldermanic vacancies to members of their own party which will bring their total strength up to 63.

But one of these 63 will be appointed mayor. And as the mayor does not vote in council meetings, Labour's overall voting majority in the new council will be 55.

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ADDISON

Elected

*Mrs. M. Bamford (Lab.) 1,257
L. O'Neill (Lab.) 1,254
L. Stanley (Lab.) 1,245

Not elected

†Mrs. F. Belsham (Cons.) 1,014
†H. Barker (Cons.) ... 997
A. Berend (Cons.) ... 976

(Poll—43.87 per cent. 3 Lab. gains).

GIBBS GREEN

Elected

A. Norridge (Lab.) ... 1,568
H. Perlin (Lab.) 1,529
Mrs. P. Perlin (Lab.) 1,487

Not Elected

†G. Patterson (Cons.) 1,361
P. Lengyel (Cons.) ... 1,349
†C. Arnold (Cons.) ... 1,345

(Poll—47.9 per cent. 3 Lab. gains).

BROADWAY

Elected

G. Simpson (Lab.) ... 1,364
Mrs. L. Clarke (Lab.) 1,358
Mrs. S. Harris (Lab.) 1,304

Not Elected

S. Knott (Lib.) 1,022
J. C. Chapman (Cons.) 909
†Mrs. E. Goodden (Cons.) 901
C. Honeybourne (Cons.) 887
R. Groves (Lib.) 670
Mrs. F. Abrahams (Lib.) 662

(Poll—51.8 per cent. 3 Lab. gains).

BROOK GREEN

Elected

M. Hudson (Lab.) ... 1,372
J. Taylor (Lab.) 1,352
R. Rayner (Lab.) 1,348

Not Elected

†G. Tait (Cons.) 1,327
†G. Field (Cons.) 1,313
T. Ford (Cons.) 1,312

(Poll—50 per cent, 3 Lab. gains).

COLEHILL

Elected

Mrs. G. Dimmick (Lab.) 1,381
D. Worboys (Lab.) ... 1,353

Not Elected

L. Skalla (Cons.) 716
†Mrs. M. Porter (Cons.) 711

(Poll—48.96 per cent. 2 Lab. gains).

COLLEGE PARK

Elected

W. Powell (Lab.) 1,884
Miss M. Fenelon (Lab.)..... 1,862
F. Ing (Lab.) 1,854

Not Elected

Miss E. Whittaker (Cons.) 631
Mrs. J. Hutson (Cons.) 608
†R. Bowler (Cons.) ... 601

(Poll 42.6 per cent. 3 Lab. gains).

CONINGHAM

Elected

Miss J. Hathaway (Lab.) 1,492
J. Bull (Lab.) 1,368
A. Martin (Lab.) 1,335

Not Elected

†R. Hammond (Cons.) 786
†Mrs. I. York (Cons.) 710
E. Hutson (Cons.) ... 709

(Poll—44 per cent. 3 Lab. gains).

CRABTREE

Elected

Mrs. D. Banfield (Lab.) 1,864
G. Evans (Lab.) 1,844
Mrs. B. Little (Lab.) 1,795

Not Elected

†C. Horne (Cons.) ... 1,707
†D. Ashby (Cons.) ... 1,694
†Mrs. D. Joseph (Cons.) 1,689

(Poll—53.5 per cent. 3 Lab. gains).

HALFORD

Elected

A. Green (Lab.) 1,652
Miss S. Hedger (Lab.) 1,606
I. McCourt (Lab.) ... 1,604

Not elected

J. Hardman (Cons.) ... 772
†Mrs. M. Jarvis (Cons.) 750
W. Cox (Cons.) 733
G. Dowden (Lib.) 155
Miss C. Stratton (Lib.) 126
B. Hodgkinson (Lib.) 122

(Poll—47.9 per cent. 3 Lab. gains).

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Addison



1971 electorate %turnout		5,329	44.0	+ 8.1
Mildred J. Bamford	**Lab**	**1,257**	**55.9**	**+20.7**
Liam C. O'Neill	**Lab**	**1,254**	**55.8**	**+21.3**
Leonard W. Stanley	**Lab**	**1,245**	**55.4**	**+21.4**
*Frances E.J. Belsham	Con	1,014	45.1	- 16.8
*Hugh O.A. Barker	Con	997	44.4	- 16.4
Anthony P. Berand	Con	976	43.4	- 15.9
Con to Lab swing: 18.8%	Maj	243	10.8 ●	
		240	10.7 ●	
		231	10.3 ●	

Avonmore

1971 electorate %turnout		5,055	42.3	+ 2.4
***Paul G. Dwyer**	**Con**	**1,234**	**59.1**	**- 19.8**
***Reginald E. Simmerson**	**Con**	**1,211**	**58.0**	**- 20.3**
Robert S. Dimmick	Lab	886	42.4	+20.8
Max House	Lab	848	40.6	+19.4
Con to Lab swing: 20.0%	Maj	348	16.7 ●	
		325	15.6 ●	

Broadway



1971 electorate %turnout		6,109	52.0	+ 7.5
George E.C. Simpson	**Lab**	**1,364**	**45.1**	**+14.6**
Marie-Louise Clarke	**Lab**	**1,358**	**44.9**	**+14.9**
Sylvia Harris	**Lab**	**1,304**	**43.1**	**+14.8**
Simon H.J.A. Knott	L	1,022	33.8	- 3.2
John C. Chapman	Con	909	30.0	- 13.4
*Elizabeth S. Gooden	Con	901	29.8	- 10.1
Cecil T. Honeybourne	Con	887	29.3	- 10.1
Richard J. Groves	L	670	22.1	- 4.2
Florence Abrahams	L	662	21.9	- 3.3
L to Lab swing: 9.2%	Maj	342	11.3 ●	
Con to Lab swing: 13.0%		336	11.1 ●	
		282	9.3 ●	

Brook Green



1971 electorate %turnout		5,520	43.1	+ 3.5
Martin Hudson	**Lab**	**1,372**	**51.3**	**+15.4**
Joseph Taylor	**Lab**	**1,352**	**50.5**	**+15.4**
Richard W. Rayner	**Lab**	**1,348**	**50.4**	**+15.5**
*Gavin N. Tait	Con	1,327	49.6	- 15.5
*Robert G. Field	Con	1,313	49.1	- 15.5
Timothy G. Ford	Con	1,312	49.1	- 15.4
Con to Lab swing: 15.5%	Maj	45	1.7 ●	
		25	0.9 ●	
		21	0.8 ●	

Colehill



1971 electorate %turnout		4,342	49.0	+ 8.7
Gladys I. Dimmick	**Lab**	**1,381**	**66.4**	**+26.6**
David K. Worboys	**Lab**	**1,353**	**65.0**	**+25.9**
Laslo Skallo	Con	716	34.4	- 25.0
*Mary Porter	Con	711	34.2	- 23.2
Con to Lab swing: 25.1%	Maj	665	32.0 ●	
		637	30.6 ●	

College Park & Old Oak



1971 electorate %turnout		6,050	42.8	+12.6
Anthony F.W. Powell	**Lab**	**1,884**	**76.0**	**+28.7**
Margaret Fenelon	**Lab**	**1,862**	**75.1**	**+28.7**
Frank W. Ing	**Lab**	**1,854**	**74.8**	**+29.1**
Elisabeth M. Whittaker	Con	631	25.4	- 28.1
Celia J. Hutson	Con	608	24.5	- 29.5
Rodney W. Bowler	Con	601	24.2	- 21.5
Con to Lab swing: 28.9%	Maj	1,253	50.6	
		1,231	49.7	
		1,223	49.4	

Coningham



1971 electorate %turnout		4,987	44.2	+10.7
Janet M. Hathaway	**Lab**	**1,392**	**66.3**	**+21.5**
James C. Bull	**Lab**	**1,368**	**65.1**	**+20.6**
Alan J. Martin	**Lab**	**1,335**	**63.6**	**+19.3**
*Henry R. Hammond	Con	786	37.4	- 18.4
*Irene D. York	Con	710	33.8	- 21.8
Eric J. Hutson	Con	709	33.8	- 21.2
Con to Lab swing: 15.5%	Maj	606	28.9 ●	
		582	27.7 ●	
		549	26.2 ●	

Crabtree



1971 electorate %turnout		6,762	53.6	+ 8.8
Dorothy Banfield	**Lab**	**1,864**	**52.8**	**+16.7**
John G. Evans	**Lab**	**1,844**	**52.2**	**+17.2**
Birte Little	**Lab**	**1,795**	**50.8**	**+16.0**
*Christopher F. Horne	Con	1,707	48.3	- 16.6
*David G. Ashby	Con	1,694	48.0	- 16.6
*Delphine M.L. Joseph	Con	1,689	47.8	- 16.7
Con to Lab swing: 16.6%	Maj	157	4.5 ●	
		137	3.9 ●	
		88	2.5 ●	

Gibbs Green



1971 electorate %turnout		6,195	46.9	+ 8.6
Adrian M. Norridge	**Lab**	**1,568**	**54.5**	**+23.6**
Harry H. Perlin	**Lab**	**1,529**	**53.1**	**+22.9**
Phyllis Perlin	**Lab**	**1,487**	**51.6**	**+22.5**
*George B. Patterson	Con	1,361	47.3	- 22.8
Peter I.S. Lengyl	Con	1,349	46.8	- 23.0
*Cyril E. Arnold	Con	1,345	46.7	- 23.1
Con to Lab swing: 23.0%	Maj	207	7.2 ●	
		168	5.8 ●	
		126	4.3 ●	

Grove



1971 electorate %turnout		6,073	46.5	+12.1
Eric R. Gosling	**Lab**	**1,793**	**65.4**	**+23.4**
Francis E. Keppel	**Lab**	**1,757**	**64.1**	**+22.6**
Thomas Morris	**Lab**	**1,752**	**63.9**	**+22.5**
Richard A. Jones	Con	984	35.9	- 22.8
*George A. Boyce	Con	974	35.5	- 23.2
Anne M. Woodfield	Con	960	35.0	- 23.2
Con to Lab swing: 22.5%	Maj	809	29.5 ●	
		773	28.2 ●	
		768	28.0 ●	

Halford



1971 electorate %turnout		5,382	47.9	+ 9.9
Alan Green	**Lab**	**1,652**	**65.9**	**+21.7**
Susan M. Hedger	**Lab**	**1,606**	**64.1**	**+21.1**
Ian McCourt	**Lab**	**1,604**	**64.0**	**+21.5**
John Hardman	Con	772	30.8	- 25.3
*Marjorie M. Jarvis	Con	750	29.9	- 24.6
William D.S. Cox	Con	733	29.2	- 24.9
Gerald A. Dowden	L	155	6.2	
Catherine E. Stratton	L	126	5.0	
Brian J. Hodgkinson	L	122	4.9	
Con to Lab swing: 23.0%	Maj	880	35.1 ●	
		834	33.3 ●	
		832	33.2 ●	

Margravine



1971 electorate %turnout		5,216	47.5	+10.0
***Eric L. Hill**	**Lab**	**1,824**	**75.9**	**+24.2**
Thomas H. Champion	**Lab**	**1,810**	**75.3**	**+24.1**
***Sidney A. Matthews**	**Lab**	**1,786**	**74.3**	**+25.3**
William List	Con	606	25.2	- 25.0
Patricia A. Fitzgerald	Con	599	24.9	- 24.1
Violet E. Beckett	Con	587	24.4	- 24.5
Con to Lab swing: 24.6%	Maj	1,218	50.7 ●	
		1,204	50.1 ●	
		1,180	49.1 ●	

Parson's Green



1971 electorate %turnout		7,039	52.5	+ 9.5
George W. Dimmick	**Lab**	**1,961**	**53.4**	**+20.8**
Hugh D. Duff	**Lab**	**1,936**	**52.7**	**+20.6**
Susan E. Hall	**Lab**	**1,902**	**51.8**	**+20.2**
*Patrick R. Ground	Con	1,591	43.3	- 18.6
*John F.S. Akerman	Con	1,577	43.0	- 18.7
*Kim G.F.B. Howe	Con	1,542	42.0	- 19.3
William J. House	L	168	4.6	
Con to Lab swing: 19.9%	Maj	370	10.6 ●	
		345	9.9 ●	
		311	8.9 ●	

St Stephen's



1971 electorate %turnout		5,650	40.3	+ 6.0
Gwendoline Braggins	**Lab**	**1,652**	**75.8**	**+34.8**
Peter D. Degory	**Lab**	**1,650**	**75.7**	**+35.2**
Leslie S.A. Jones	**Lab**	**1,640**	**75.3**	**+35.5**
Rona Cohen	Con	559	25.6	- 35.3
Edith G. Stephens	Con	519	24.3	- 34.8
*William H. Wearmouth	Con	507	23.3	- 35.1
Con to Lab swing: 35.1%	Maj	1,093	50.2 ●	
		1,091	50.1 ●	
		1,081	49.7 ●	

Sandford



1971 electorate %turnout		6,475	52.0	+14.0
***Jack J. Ireland**	**Lab**	**2,362**	**73.5**	**+25.2**
Alfred H. Little	**Lab**	**2,276**	**70.8**	**+23.4**
Wyvil R.N. Raynsford	**Lab**	**2,234**	**69.5**	**+22.8**
*Ernest C. Ibbott	Con	932	30.0	- 24.0
*Terence Moody	Con	924	28.7	- 23.4
Donough A. O'Brien	Con	917	28.5	- 23.0
Con to Lab swing: 23.8%	Maj	1,430	43.5 ●	
		1,344	40.8 ●	
		1,302	39.5 ●	

Sherbrooke



1971 electorate %turnout		4,575	46.8	+ 8.2
Royden G. Morgan	**Lab**	**1,671**	**80.2**	**+31.4**
Joan Chapman	**Lab**	**1,637**	**78.6**	**+30.2**
Islay M. Tomlinson	Con	439	21.1	- 28.5
Susan E. De Voghelaere	Con	421	20.2	- 28.0
Con to Lab swing: 29.6%	Maj	1,232	59.1 ●	
		1,198	57.5 ●	

Starch Green



1971 electorate %turnout		6,188	46.0	+ 1.6
Leonard W. Freeman	**Lab**	**1,529**	**55.3**	**+23.6**
Rosina Johnson	**Lab**	**1,493**	**54.0**	**+22.9**
Leslie J. Wicks	**Lab**	**1,451**	**52.4**	**+21.3**
Douglas G. Ward	Con	1,281	46.3	- 22.7
*Myra E. Sexton	Con	1,277	46.1	- 22.6
Victor C. Dessimore	Con	1,271	45.9	- 22.5
Con to Lab swing: 22.6%	Maj	248	9.0 ●	
		212	7.7 ●	
		170	6.1 ●	

Sulivan



1971 electorate %turnout		6,942	53.4	+10.2
Malcolm A. Hall	**Lab**	**2,307**	**63.6**	**+18.7**
***Cecily J. Liardet**	**Lab**	**2,276**	**62.7**	**+18.4**
William S. Unwin	**Lab**	**2,273**	**62.6**	**+19.8**
*Christine M. Wagner	Con	1,357	37.4	- 19.2
*Caroline Ground	Con	1,339	36.9	- 19.1
Wiliam J. Burland	Con	1,320	36.4	- 19.1
Con to Lab swing: 19.0%	Maj	950	26.2 ●	
		919	25.3 ●	
		916	25.2 ●	

Town



1971 electorate %turnout		5,909	52.3	+ 5.8
Ian Gray	**Lab**	**1,622**	**54.2**	**+14.4**
Leslie H. Hilliard	**Lab**	**1,616**	**54.0**	**+15.0**
Jonathan S. Boswell	**Lab**	**1,612**	**53.9**	**+17.2**
Peter M. Phillips	Con	1,386	46.3	- 16.2
*Gabrielle Faulkener	Con	1,380	46.1	- 15.0
John A. Vincent	Con	1,363	45.5	- 15.3
Con to Lab swing: 15.5%	Maj	236	7.9 ●	
		230	7.7 ●	
		226	7.6 ●	

White City

1971 electorate %turnout		5,999	43.3	+12.8
***David R.P. Murray**	**Lab**	**2,049**	**80.4**	**+34.9**
Barrington J. Stead	**Lab**	**2,024**	**79.5**	**+38.4**
***Randolph Beresford**	**Lab**	**2,014**	**79.1**	**+38.9**
Poppy F. Rolfe	Con	398	15.6	- 16.5
Michael A. Stimpson	Con	379	14.9	- 17.1
Vojislav M. Jankovich	Con	370	14.5	- 17.3
John Gould	Comm	136	5.3	- 1.0
Con to Lab swing: 26.8%	Maj	1,651	67.2 ●	
		1,626	66.2 ●	
		1,616	65.8 ●	

Wormholt



1971 electorate %turnout		5,681	47.9	+ 9.9
Alan G. Breeze	**Lab**	**1,760**	**67.4**	**+20.1**
Oliver Donoghue	**Lab**	**1,744**	**66.8**	**+21.0**
Margaret E. Ingram	**Lab**	**1,730**	**66.3**	**+21.0**
*Jack H. Rose	Con	884	33.9	- 21.5
Isidor Cohen	Con	883	33.8	- 20.9
Zara M. Tait	Con	832	31.9	- 19.6
Con to Lab swing: 20.7%	Maj	876	33.5 ●	
		860	32.9 ●	
		846	32.4 ●	

Summary of election results

	Date	Elec	%Poll	Con	Lab	L	Comm	Ind
Addison	1971	5,329	43.8	44.3	55.7			
	1968	5,668	35.9	60.7	34.5	4.8		
Avonmore	1971	5,055	42.2	58.6	41.4			
	1968	5,224	39.9	78.6	21.4			
Broadway	1971	6,109	51.8	29.7	44.4	25.9		
	1968	6,140	44.5	40.9	29.6	29.5		
Brook Green	1971	5,520	50.0	49.3	50.7			
	1968	6,189	39.6	64.7	35.3			
Colehill	1971	4,342	49.0	34.3	65.7			
	1968	4,565	40.3	57.2	38.5	4.3		
College Park & Old Oak	1971	6,050	42.8	24.7	75.3			
	1968	5,964	30.2	53.6	46.4			
Coningham	1971	4,987	44.2	35.0	65.0			
	1968	5,351	33.5	55.5	44.5			
Crabtree	1971	6,762	53.6	48.1	51.9			
	1968	6,888	44.8	64.7	35.3			
Gibbs Green	1971	6,195	47.9	46.9	53.1			
	1968	6,762	38.3	69.9	30.1			
Grove	1971	6,073	46.5	35.5	64.5			
	1968	6,772	34.4	51.4	41.6			
Halford	1971	5,382	47.9	30.0	64.7	5.4		
	1968	5,840	38.0	53.0	41.6			
Margravine	1971	5,216	47.5	24.8	75.2			
	1968	5,867	37.5	49.4	50.6			
Parson's Green	1971	7,039	52.5	44.8	55.2			
	1968	7,006	43.0	64.7	35.3			
St Stephen's	1971	5,650	40.3	24.4	75.6			
	1969B	4,956	25.3	55.6	44.4			
	1968	4,910	34.3	59.5	40.5			
Sandford	1971	6,475	38.0	29.1	70.9			
	1968	6,750	38.0	52.5	47.5			
Sherbrooke	1971	4,575	46.8	20.7	79.3			
	1968	4,441	38.6	48.9	48.6	2.5		
Starch Green	1971	6,188	46.0	46.1	53.9			
	1968B	6,384	26.1	61.0	39.0			
	1968	6,297	44.4	68.7	31.3			
Sulivan	1971	6,942	53.4	36.9	63.1			
	1968	7,153	43.2	56.0	44.0			
Town	1971	5,909	52.3	46.0	54.0			
	1968	6,182	46.5	61.5	38.5			
White City	1971	5,999	43.3	15.0	79.7		5.3	
	1968B			21.3	55.3	15.7	2.3	4.4
	1968	6,147	30.5	32.5	44.2	17.3	4.3	
Wormholt	1971	5,681	47.9	33.2	66.8			
	1968	5,676	38.0	53.9	46.1			

Majorities and the wards in order of margin

1.	● Dick Rayner	Brook Green	21	0.8
2.	● Joseph Taylor	Brook Green	25	0.9
3.	● Martin Hudson	Brook Green	45	1.7
4.	● Birte Little	Crabtree	88	2.5
5.	● Gwyn Evans	Crabtree	137	3.9
6.	● Phyllis Perlin	Gibbs Green	126	4.3
7.	● Doris Banfield	Crabtree	157	4.5
8.	● Harry Perlin	Gibbs Green	168	5.8
9.	● Les Wicks	Starch Green	170	6.1
10.	● Adrian Norridge	Gibbs Green	207	7.2
11.	● Jonathan Boswell	Town	226	7.6
12.	● Rose Johnson	Starch Green	212	7.7
13.	● Les Hilliard	Town	230	7.7
14.	● Ian Gray	Town	236	7.9
15.	● Susan Hall	Parson's Green	311	8.9
16.	● Len Freeman	Starch Green	248	9.0
17.	● Sylvia Harris	Broadway	282	9.3
18.	● Hugh Duff	Parson's Green	345	9.9
19.	● Len Stanley	Addison	231	10.3
20.	● George Dimmick	Parson's Green	370	10.6
21.	● Liam O'Neill	Addison	240	10.7
22.	● Jessie Bamford	Addison	243	10.8
23.	● Marie-Lou Clarke	Broadway	336	11.1
24.	● George Simpson	Broadway	342	11.3
25.	● Reg Simmerson	Avonmore	325	15.6
26.	● Paul Dwyer	Avonmore	348	16.7
27.	● Will Unwin	Sulivan	916	25.2
28.	● Cecily Liardet	Sulivan	919	25.3
29.	● Alan Martin	Coningham	549	26.2
30.	● Malcolm Hall	Sulivan	950	26.2
31.	● Jim Bull	Coningham	582	27.7
32.	● Tom Morris	Grove	768	28.0
33.	● Frank Keppel	Grove	773	28.2
34.	● Janet Hathaway	Coningham	606	28.9
35.	● Eric Gosling	Grove	809	29.5
36.	● Dave Worboys	Colehill	637	30.6
37.	● Gladys Dimmick	Colehill	665	32.0
38.	● Margaret Ingram	Wormholt	846	32.4
39.	● Oliver Donoghue	Wormholt	860	32.9
40.	● Ian McCourt	Halford	832	33.2
41.	● Sue Hedger	Halford	834	33.3
42.	● Alan Breeze	Wormholt	876	33.5
43.	● Alan Green	Halford	880	35.1
44.	● Nick Raynsford	Sandford	1,302	39.5
45.	● Alf Little	Sandford	1,344	40.8
46.	● Jack Ireland	Sandford	1,430	43.5
47.	● Sid Matthews	Margravine	1,180	49.1
48.	● Frank Ing	College Park	1,223	49.4
49.	● Les Jones	St Stephen's	1,081	49.7
50.	● Margaret Fenelon	College Park	1,231	49.7
51.	● Peter Degory	St Stephen's	1,091	50.1
52.	● Tom Champion	Margravine	1,204	50.1
53.	● Gwen Braggins	St Stephen's	1,093	50.2
54.	● Tony Powell	College Park	1,253	50.6
55.	● Eric Hill	Margravine	1,218	50.7
56.	● Joan Chapman	Sherbrooke	1,198	57.5
57.	● Roy Morgan	Sherbrooke	1,232	59.1
58.	● Randy Beresford	White City	1,616	65.8
59.	● Barry Stead	White City	1,626	66.2
60.	● David Murray	White City	1,651	67.2

Labour: 58 seats

White City	3 Labour	1,631	66.4
Sherbrooke	2 Labour	1,215	58.3
Margravine	3 Labour	1,201	50.0
St Stephen's	3 Labour	1,088	50.0
College Park & Old Oak	3 Labour	1,236	49.9
Sandford	3 Labour	1,359	41.3
Halford	3 Labour	849	33.9
Wormholt	3 Labour	861	32.9
Colehill	2 Labour	651	31.3
Grove	3 Labour	783	28.6
Coningham	3 Labour	579	27.6
Sulivan	3 Labour	928	25.6
Broadway	3 Labour	320	10.6
Addison	3 Labour	238	10.6
Parson's Green	3 Labour	342	9.8
Town	3 Labour	231	7.7
Starch Green	3 Labour	210	7.6
Gibbs Green	3 Labour	167	5.8
Crabtree	3 Labour	127	3.6
Brook Green	3 Labour	30	1.1

Labour majority: 56 seats

Avonmore	2 Conservative	337	16.2

Conservatives: 2 seats

Breakdown of results

Shepherds Bush				Con	Lab	L	Others	Total
1971	Electorate	34,555	Votes	4,539	10,266	0	0	14,805
	%Turnout	44.1	Votes%	30.7	69.3	0.0	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	25.9	Councillors	0	18	0	0	18
	Con to Lab		Candidates	15	15	0	0	30
1968	Electorate	34,345	Votes	6,359	4,827	330	81	11,597
	%Turnout	35.2	Votes%	54.8	41.6	2.8	0.7	99.9
			Councillors	15	3	0	0	18
			Candidates	18	18	3	1	40
			Change	- 24.1	+27.7	- 2.8	- 0.7	0

College Park & Old Oak, Coningham, St Stephen's, Starch Green, White City, Wormholt

Hammersmith				Con	Lab	L	Others	Total
1971	Electorate	23,031	Votes	4,234	5,786	1,022	0	0	11,042
	%Turnout	48.0	Votes%	38.3	52.4	9.3	0.0	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	17.1	Councillors	0	12	0	0	0	12
	Con to Lab		Candidates	12	12	3	0	0	27
1968	Electorate	24,769	Votes	5,338	3,372	962	96	0	9,768
	%Turnout	38.6	Votes%	54.6	34.5	9.8	1.0	0.0	99.9
			Councillors	12	0	0	0	0	12
			Candidates	12	12	3	1	0	28
			Change	- 16.3	+17.9	- 0.5	- 1.0	0	

Addison, Broadway, Brook Green, Grove

North Fulham				Con	Lab	L	Others	Total
1971	Electorate	34,396	Votes	6,835	10,846	155	0	0	17,836
	%Turnout	41.7	Votes%	38.3	60.8	0.9	0.0	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	22.9	Councillors	2	16	0	0	0	18
	Con to Lab		Candidates	18	18	3	0	0	39
1968	Electorate	39,587	Votes	9,757	6,020	0	237	0	16,014
	%Turnout	40.0	Votes%	60.9	37.6	0.0	1.5	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	15	3	0	0	0	18
			Candidates	18	18	0	3	0	39
			Change	- 22.6	+23.2	+ 0.9	- 1.5	0	

Avonmore, Colehill, Crabtree, Gibbs Green, Halford, Margravine, Sherbrooke

South Fulham				Con	Lab	L	Others	Total
1971	Electorate	25,915	Votes	5,266	8,252	168	0	0	13,686
	%Turnout	52.6	Votes%	38.5	60.3	1.2	0.0	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	19.4	Councillors	0	12	0	0	0	12
	Con to Lab		Candidates	12	12	1	0	0	25
1968	Electorate	27,091	Votes	6,563	4,617	0	383	0	11,563
	%Turnout	42.7	Votes%	56.8	39.9	0.0	3.3	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	12	0	0	0	0	12
			Candidates	12	12	0	2	0	26
			Change	- 18.3	+20.4	+ 1.2	- 3.3	0	

Parson's Green, Sandford, Sulivan, Town

Incoming and outgoing councillors

Councillors newly elected (35)

- Jessie Bamford, Addison
- Doris Banfield, Crabtree
- Jonathan Boswell, Town
- Gwen Braggins, St Stephen's
- Tom Champion, Margravine
- Joan Chapman, Sherbrooke
- Marie-Lou Clarke, Broadway
- Peter Degory, St Stephen's
- Oliver Donoghue, Wormholt
- Gwyn Evans, Crabtree
- Margaret Fenelon, College Park & Old Oak
- Alan Green, Halford
- Susan Hall, Parson's Green
- Sylvia Harris, Broadway
- Janet Hathaway, Coningham
- Sue Hedger, Halford
- Les Hilliard, Town
- Martin Hudson, Brook Green
- Margaret Ingram, Wormholt
- Rose Johnson, Starch Green
- Alf Little, Sandford
- Alan Martin, Coningham
- Ian McCourt, Halford
- Roy Morgan, Sherbrooke
- Adrian Norridge, Gibbs Green
- Liam O'Neill, Addison
- Phyllis Perlin, Gibbs Green
- Tony Powell, College Park & Old Oak
- Nick Raynsford, Sandford
- Dick Rayner, Brook Green
- Barry Stead, White City
- Joseph Taylor, Brook Green
- Will Unwin, Sulivan
- Les Wicks, Starch Green
- Dave Worboys, Colehill

Councillors returning after absence (18)

- Alan Breeze, Wormholt
- Jim Bull, Coningham
- George Dimmick, Parson's Green
- Gladys Dimmick, Colehill
- Hugh Duff, Parson's Green
- Len Freeman, Starch Green
- Eric Gosling, Grove
- Ian Gray, Town
- Malcolm Hall, Sulivan
- Frank Ing, College Park & Old Oak
- Les Jones, St Stephen's
- Frank Keppel, Grove
- Cecily Liardet, White City
- Birte Little, Crabtree
- Tom Morris, Grove
- Harry Perlin, Gibbs Green
- George Simpson, Broadway
- Len Stanley, Addison

Councillors standing down (23)

- Arthur Belsham, Addison
- Harold Brandon-Brightley, Avonmore
- Nicholas Bryce-Smith, St Stephen's
- Sir George Bull, Broadway
- Derek Carter, Wormholt
- Frank Cherry, College Park & Old Oak
- Simon De Vogheleare, Sulivan
- Peter Fane, Town
- Christopher Gibbons, Grove
- Stuart Godwin, Grove
- Jennifer Godwin-Austin, Sherbrooke
- John Gould, Broadway
- William Griffen, Halford
- Leslie Heading, Brook Green
- Roger Holroyd, Margravine
- Margaret James, Gibbs Green
- Sidney Lilley, Town
- Nigel Parkinson, Halford
- Anne Partridge, Parson's Green
- Patrick Perry, Starch Green
- Albert Simpson, Wormholt
- Sheira Trehearne, Sandford
- Douglas Ward, Addison

Councillors defeated (28)

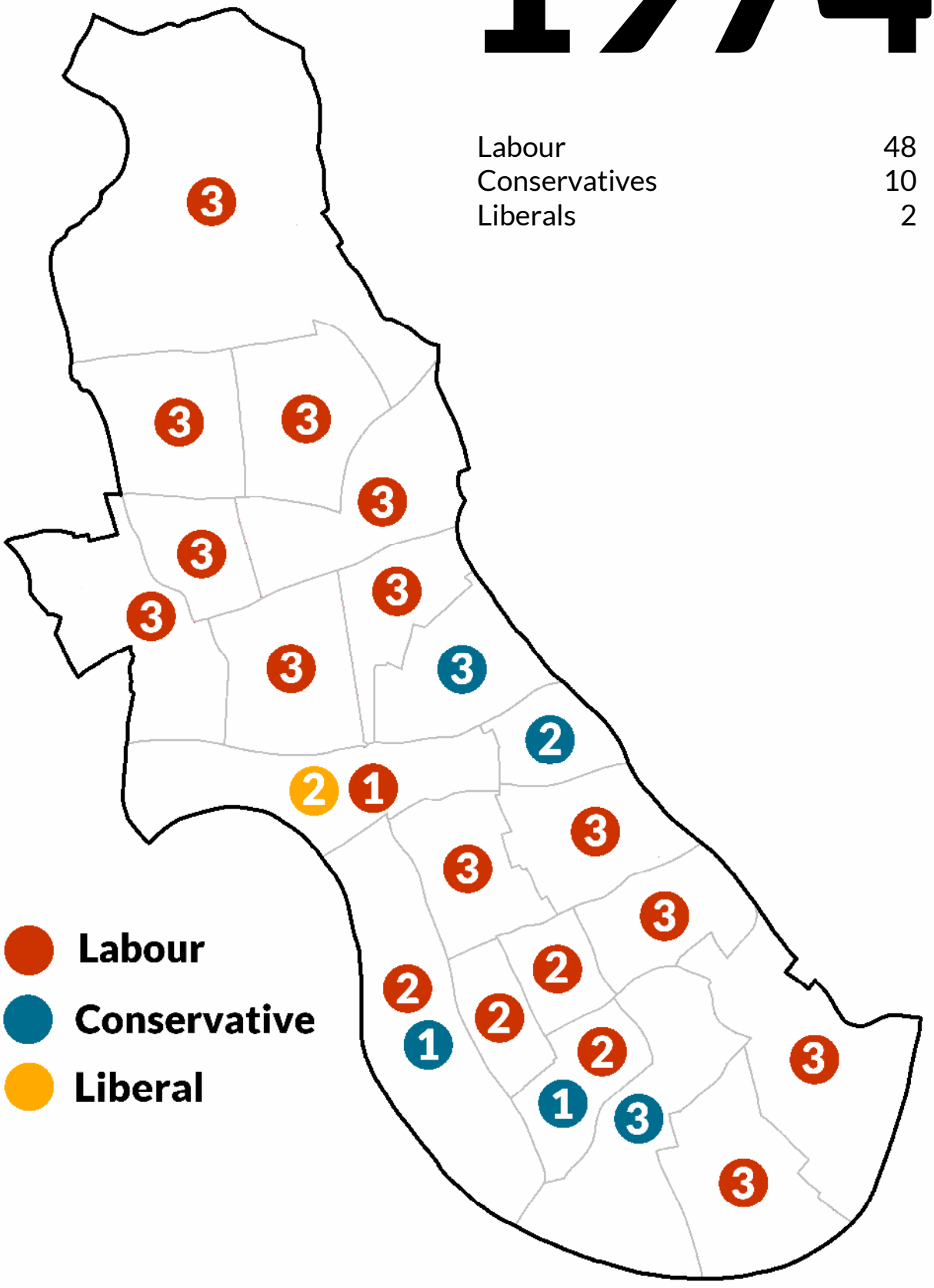
- John Akerman, Parson's Green
- Cyril Arnold, Gibbs Green
- David Ashby, Crabtree
- Hugh Barker, Coningham - standing in Addison
- Eleanor Belsham, Addison
- Rodney Bowler, College Park & Old Oak
- George Boyce, Grove
- Victor Dessimore, Starch Green - elected in a 1968 by-election
- Gabrielle Faulkener, St Stephen's - standing in Town
- Robert Field, Brook Green
- Elizabeth Gooden, Broadway
- Caroline Ground, Sulivan
- Patrick Ground, Parson's Green
- Harry Hammond, Coningham
- Christopher Horne, Crabtree
- Kim Howe, Colehill - standing in Parson's Green
- Ernest Ibbott, Sandford
- Marjorie Jarvis, Halford
- Delphine Joseph, Crabtree
- Terence Moody, Sandford
- George Patterson, Gibbs Green
- Mary Porter, Colehill
- Jack Rose, Wormholt
- Myra Sexton, Starch Green
- Gavin Tait, Brook Green
- Christine Wagner, Sulivan
- William Wearmouth, St Stephen's - elected in a 1969 by-election
- Irene York, Coningham

Councillors departing during term (3)

- John Duff, St Stephen's (deceased)
- Brian Powell, White City (deceased)
- Bill Smith, Starch Green (elevated to Alderman)

1974

Labour	48
Conservatives	10
Liberals	2



Fulham is still Labour!

How you voted!

WARD BY WARD RESULTS

ADDISON
Elected:
HAMMOND 999
HANSCOMBE 934
PERLIN 908
Not elected:
Belsham (Con.) 832
Fleetwood Hesketh (Con.) 817
Price (Con.) 795
(No change)
Poll: 39.5 per cent.

AVONMORE
Elected:
PUTNAM (Con.) ... 982
WYLIE (Con.) 965
Not elected:
Whalley (Lab.) 701
Hall (Lab.) 677
Dryer (Lib.) 233
Davis (Lib.) 204
Simmerson (Ind.) ... 65
Stokes (Ind.) 50
(No change)
Poll: 46.1 per cent.

BROADWAY
Elected:
KNOTT (Lib.) 1,370
SIMPSON (Lab.) 1,054
STRATTON (Lib.) ... 997
Not elected:
Mason (Lab.) 988
Harris (Lab.) 954
Allen (Lib.) 925
Bryce-Smith (Con.) ... 599
Hogan (Con.) 560
Cohen (Con.) 550
(Two Liberal gains from Labour)
Poll: 56.5 per cent.

BROOK GREEN
Elected:
SMITH (Con.) 1,097
FIELD (Con.) 1,090
WATERSON (Con.) ... 1,072
Not elected:
Stanley (Lab.) 773
Wicks (Lab.) 726
Bamford (Lab.) 720
Holt, B. (Lib.) 339
Holt, M. (Lib.) 339
Chase (Lib.) 357
(Three Conservative gains from Labour)
Poll: 47 per cent.

COLEHILL
Elected:
O'NEILL (Lab.) 980
DIMMILK (Lab.) 872
Not elected:
Maxwell (Con.) 423
Akerman (Con.) 417
George (Lib.) 264
Strickland (Lib.) ... 249
(No change)
Poll: 42.5 per cent.

COLLEGE PARK and OLD OAK
Elected:
FENELON (Lab.) ... 1,756
ING (Lab.) 1,756
BREEZE (Lab.) 1,749
Not elected:
Gellately-Smith (Con.) 285
Patterson (Con.) ... 262
Wright (Con.) 250
(No change)
Poll: 27.9 per cent.

CONINHAM
Elected:
BULL (Lab.) 914
CRAWFORD (Lab.) ... 999
MARTIN (Lab.) 873
Not elected:
Harris (Con.) 376
Hutson (Con.) 374
Barnard (Con.) 361
(No change)
Poll: 33 per cent.
Elected:

CRABTREE
BANFIELD (Lab.) ... 1,345
EVANS (Lab.) 1,297
HOWE (Con.) 1,296
Not elected:
Hewitt (Lab.) 1,290
Fitzgerald (Con.) ... 1,262
Tickler (Con.) 1,266
de Maupeau (S.L.A.G.) 130
Ashworth (Ind.) 124
(One Conservative gain from Labour)
Poll: 45.5 per cent.

GIBBS GREEN
Elected:
CLARKE (Lab.) 1,388
KELLY (Lab.) 1,340
NORRIDGE (Lab.) ... 1,308
Not elected:
James (Con.) 1,018
Browne (Con.) 1,017
Lengyel (Con.) 984
Lyon (Lib.) 311
Cox (Lib.) 308
Barrington-Ward (Lib.) 250
(No change)
Poll: 45.7 per cent.

GROVE
Elected:
JACKSON (Lab.) 1,286
JACOBS (Lab.) 1,281
LOWETT (Lab.) 1,244
Not elected:
Phillips (Con.) 920
O'Connor (Con.) 909
Thomas (Con.) 878
(No change)
Poll: 42.2 per cent.

HALFORD
Elected:
GREEN (Lab.) 1,136
O'NEIL (Lab.) 1,104
McCOURT (Lab.) ... 1,103
Not elected:
Jarvis (Con.) 641
Jarvis (Con.) 641
Cox (Con.) 629
Osmond (Con.) 612
(No change)
Poll: 37 per cent.

MARGRAVINE
Elected:
CHAMPION (Lab.) ... 1,317
RAYNER (Lab.) 1,286
SOLEY (Lab.) 1,275
Not elected:
Osmond (Con.) 436
Wooster (Con.) 416
Becker (Con.) 411
(No change)
Poll: 40 per cent.

PARSONS GREEN
Elected:
JACKSON (Con.) ... 1,448
LEISHMAN, B. (Con.) 1,420
LEISHMAN, S. (Con.) 1,400
Not elected:
Duff (Lab.) 1,335
Hammocks (Lab.) ... 1,287
Dimmick (Lab.) 1,252
(Three Conservative gains from Labour)
Poll: 45.5 per cent.

ST. STEPHENS
Elected:
JONES (Lab.) 936
BRAGGINS (Lab.) ... 927
DEGORY (Lab.) 923
Not elected:
Griffith (Lib.) 286
Cohen (Con.) 265
Turner (Lib.) 265
Coombes (Lib.) 249
Webb (Con.) 221
Sughue (Ind.) 215
Sharif (Con.) 206
(No change)
Poll: 34.7 per cent.

SANDFORD
Elected:
IRELAND (Lab.) ... 1,744
RAYNSFORD (Lab.) ... 1,709
FINN (Lab.) 1,670
Not elected:
Hayes (Con.) 839
Hammond (Con.) ... 833
Lapham (Con.) 815
(No change)
Poll: 44.7 per cent.

SHERBROOKE
Elected:
CHAPMAN (Lab.) ... 1,174
GRAY (Lab.) 1,108
Not elected:
De Chair (Con.) 327
Barrow (Con.) 321
(No change)
Poll: 36.2 per cent.

STARCH GREEN
Elected:
FREEMAN (Lab.) ... 1,086
JOHNSON (Lab.) ... 1,069
WICKS (Lab.) 1,011
Not elected:
Lewis (Con.) 995
Hutson (Con.) 992
Radmore (Con.) 980
Cook (Lib.) 304
Quinn (Lib.) 278
Beger-Spayne (Lib.) ... 258
(No change)
Poll: 42.3 per cent.

SULIVAN
Elected:
POWELL (Lab.) ... 1,598
GODDEN (Lab.) ... 1,577
LIARDET (Lab.) 1,556
Not elected:
Ibbott (Con.) 1,101
Kingham (Con.) ... 1,101
Colegrave (Con.) ... 1,081
(No change)
Poll: 44.8 per cent.

TOWN
Elected:
HILLIARD (Lab.) ... 1,245
UNWIN (Lab.) 1,239
CLARKE (Con.) 1,237
Not elected:
Colling (Con.) 1,234
Tweedie (Con.) 1,220
Widdowson (Lab.) ... 1,217
(One Conservative gain from Labour)
Poll: 48.6 per cent.

WHITE CITY
Elected:
HATHAWAY (Lab.) ... 1,237
STEAD (Lab.) 1,084
BERESFORD (Lab.) ... 1,068
Not elected:
Gellately-Smith (Con.) 238
Lewis (Con.) 232
Reilly (Con.) 217
Gould (Comm.) ... 136
(No change)
Poll: 30 per cent.

WORMHOLT — — —
Elected:
INGRAM (Lab.) 1,184
DONOGHUE (Lab.) ... 1,164
INGRAM, M. (Lab.) ... 1,153
Not elected:
Barnes (Con.) 574
Darwin (Con.) 544
Leniowski (Con.) ... 534
(No change)
Poll: 34.6 per cent.

BUT THE TORIES CAPTURE PARSONS GREEN

AFTER a marathon count lasting over nine hours—which included five re-counts—LABOUR kept their control of the borough council.

But Labour Party members who were expecting an action re-play of the Socialist land-slide in 1971 were disappointed.

Instead the Tories captured eight seats from the Socialists: enough to form a sizeable opposition in the council chamber. And in many wards the voting was uncomfortably close for Labour.

Also for the first time two Liberals will take their seats in the council chamber. The last and only Liberal to be elected on to the council was SIMON KNOTT back in 1968.

SO THE COMPOSITION OF THE BOROUGH COUNCIL IS NOW:

LABOUR	48
CONSERVATIVE ...	10
LIBERAL	2

But there are positions in the council still to be decided. Labour add to their total six aldermen, gained following their overwhelming victory of 1971.

Four aldermanic seats are vacant and, if Labour feels generous, it may give one of them to the Conservatives.



Local Tory leader Stuart Leishman (pictured), together with his wife Barbara and 25-years-old Andrew Jackson, captured Parsons Green for the Conservatives.

Shock defeat for the mayor

ONCE AGAIN Fulham people turned out to vote in larger numbers than almost anywhere else in London.

The proportion of people voting in the various wards was on average, 45 per cent. This was much higher than our neighbours turn-out on May 2nd in the northern part of the borough.

THE Mayor, Malcolm Hall, lost his seat in his bid to win Avonmore, true-blue Tory stronghold in West Kensington.

In 1971 in Sulivan Ward Mr. Hall headed the poll with 2,307 votes. But this time he could only manage a mere 677 votes.



MALCOLM HALL

This unusual circumstance of a mayor losing an election creates a peculiar situation.

For although he is no longer a councillor he is still mayor.

And Tory candidates, who expressed their regard for the mayor, alleged that he was "not left-wing enough" for the Labour borough council, and that was the reason he was put against such fierce Conservative opposition.

CHAOS!-THE COUNT DRAGS ON FOR NINE HOURS

A ROW broke over the counting of the ballot papers of the voters of West Kensington.

Already delayed by one day the counting started at just after 10 a.m. last Friday at the Town Hall, King Street.

It turned out to be one of the longest counts the borough has ever known: finishing at after 7 p.m.

The counting assistants—members of the public who were being paid at £1 an hour—sat bemused as trestle tables were re-arranged and ballot boxes were hefted across the room constantly.

Union action by the town hall staff had meant that experienced clerical staff were not available for this difficult job.

And housewives and pensioners recruited by the borough council had to endure constant re-counts.

The row broke out after counting had been completed in the Gibbs Green Ward which includes the giant West Kensington Estate in North End Road.

Tory Party agent, Alec Pickersgill, called for a re-count even though there was a difference of 500 votes between the Conservative and Labour candidates.

"I know it won't make any difference to the result," Mr. Pickersgill told the "Chronicle." "But the ballot papers are in one hell of a mess. It is obviously due to inexperienced people doing a very difficult job."

While colleagues tried to calm big Labour candidate Adrian Norridge said angrily: "It's absolutely ridiculous. They've got less votes than they had in 1971 and they think it's unfair."

But Labour Party agent, Leslie Hilliard, who strode over to the returning officer's table, sifted through the ballot papers and agreed to a re-count.

"There are some discrepancies," he told his still disgruntled candidate. "A recount won't make any difference to us."

And there wasn't any difference. All three Labour candidates were returned by the ward.

But what it did do was delay the announcement of the result by two hours, while the muddle was sorted out.



AT one of the £1 an hour ballot counters at the Town Hall was this familiar character. He is, of course, local TV actor, SAM KYDD, who said he was out of work. "Or, as we say in the business, just resting," he quipped.

A KNOCK FOR ENOCH'S MEN

ENOCH Powell didn't do very much good for two hopeful candidates in the borough council elections.

Rebel Tories Rex Simmerson and his partner William Stokes espoused the name of Enoch Powell in their election candidatures.

They called themselves "Conservatives In Support of Enoch Powell." But the electorate of Avonmore Ward were not impressed and Mr. Simmerson could only gain 65 votes and Mr. Stokes just 50 votes.

Other Independents didn't fare much better. Independent Malcolm Ashworth could only gain 124 votes in Crabtree Ward and Virginia de Maupeau of "Save London Action Group" only 130.

What a contest!

IN a really exciting contest in Fulham's Town Ward there was no more than 30 votes between the candidates. Each of the six candidates — Tory and Labour — polled over 1,200 votes. And the difference between Leslie Hilliard, the Labour chief whip, who polled the top vote of 1,245, and his nearest Conservative rival, was a mere eight votes.

There was a total of three anxious re-counts. But the Tories were disappointed that it was not third time lucky for them. The result of the final re-count gave them only one of the three seats.

Other Conservative gains were in Crabtree Ward with Kim Howe gaining 1,296 votes in another very close contest, and Brook Green (3 seats). The Conservatives, as expected, retained their seats in Avonmore Ward.

FEW VOTES FOR SAILOR SYLVIA

YACHTSWOMAN Sylvia Cook, who sailed across the Pacific, tried to add another success to her list of achievements. She hoped to become the Liberal councillor for Starch Green Ward.

But she fared better in her voyage with John Fairfax.

In the election she could only attract 304 votes.



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Addison

1974 electorate %turnout		4,878	39.4	- 4.4
Christine Hammond	**Lab**	**999**	**56.7**	**+ 0.8**
Louis Hanscombe	**Lab**	**934**	**53.0**	**- 2.8**
***Phyllis S. Perlin**	**Lab**	**908**	**51.5**	**- 3.9**
France E.J. Belsham	Con	832	47.2	+ 2.1
Everilda Fleetwood-Hesketh	Con	817	46.4	+ 2.0
Charles C.L. Prior	Con	795	45.1	+ 1.7
Lab to Con swing: 2.0%	Maj	167	9.5	
		102	5.8	
		76	4.3	

Avonmore

1974 electorate %turnout		4,346	46.1	+ 3.9
John C. Putnam	**Con**	**982**	**50.6**	**- 8.5**
John C. Wylie	**Con**	**965**	**49.8**	**- 8.2**
Anne Whalley	Lab	704	36.2	- 6.2
*Malcolm A. Hall	Lab	677	34.9	- 5.7
Carol M. Dyer	L	233	12.0	
Bernard Davis	L	204	10.5	
*Reginald Simmerson	CSEPV	65	3.4	
Michael R. Stokes	CSEPV	50	2.6	
Con to Lab swing: 1.3%	Maj	281	14.4	
		264	13.6	

GAIN 2

Broadway

1974 electorate %turnout		5,065	56.5	+ 4.7
Simon H.J.A. Knott	**L**	**1,370**	**51.4**	**+17.6**
***George E.C. Simpson**	**Lab**	**1,054**	**39.5**	**- 5.6**
Catherine Stratton	**L**	**997**	**37.4**	**+15.3**
Ann E. Mason	Lab	988	37.1	- 7.8
*Sylvia H. Harris	Lab	954	35.8	- 7.3
Harold V. Allen	L	925	34.7	+12.8
Nicholas Bryce-Smith	Con	599	22.5	- 7.5
Genevieve G. Hogan	Con	560	21.0	- 8.8
Isidor Cohen	Con	550	20.6	- 8.7
Lab to Con swing: 2.0%	Maj	382	14.3	
		129	4.8	
		9	0.3	

GAIN 3

Brook Green

1974 electorate %turnout		4,808	47.2	- 2.8
William C. Smith	**Con**	**1,097**	**50.5**	**+ 0.9**
Robert G. Field	**Con**	**1,090**	**50.2**	**+ 1.1**
Nigel Waterson	**Con**	**1,072**	**49.4**	**+ 0.3**
*Leonard W. Stanley	Lab	773	35.6	- 15.7
Josephine A. Wicks	Lab	726	33.4	- 17.1
*Mildred J. Bamford	Lab	720	33.2	- 17.2
Simon G. Chase	L	357	16.4	
Barry Holt	L	339	15.6	
Mavis Holt	L	339	15.6	
Lab to Con swing: 8.7%	Maj	324	14.9	
		317	14.6	
		299	13.8	

Colehill

1974 electorate %turnout		3,944	42.6	- 6.4
***Liam C. O'Neill**	**Lab**	**940**	**59.4**	**- 7.0**
***Gladys I. Dimmick**	**Lab**	**872**	**55.1**	**- 9.9**
Peter B. Maxwell	Con	423	26.7	- 7.7
John F.S. Akerman	Con	417	26.4	- 7.8
Kenneth George	L	264	16.7	
Harriet Strickland	L	249	15.7	
Con to Lab swing: 0.4%	Maj	517	32.8	
		449	28.4	

College Park & Old Oak

1974 electorate %turnout		5,944	27.9	- 14.7
***Margaret Fenelon**	**Lab**	**1,756**	**87.0**	**+11.0**
Frank W. Ing	**Lab**	**1,756**	**87.0**	**+11.9**
***Alan G. Breeze**	**Lab**	**1,749**	**86.6**	**+11.8**
Kathleen E. Gellately-Smith	Con	285	14.1	- 11.3
Caroline Patterson	Con	262	13.0	- 11.5
Brian L.D. Wright	Con	250	12.4	- 11.8
Con to Lab swing: 11.5%	Maj	1,471	72.9	
		1,471	72.9	
		1,464	72.5	

Coningham

1974 electorate %turnout		4,214	33.0	- 11.2
***James C. Bull**	**Lab**	**914**	**72.2**	**+ 5.9**
Ethel F. Crawford	**Lab**	**899**	**71.0**	**+ 5.9**
***Alan J. Martin**	**Lab**	**873**	**69.0**	**+ 5.4**
Robert M. Harris	Con	376	29.7	- 7.7
Celia J. Hutson	Con	374	29.5	- 4.3
Marjorie W. Barnard	Con	361	28.5	- 5.3
Con to Lab swing: 5.7%	Maj	538	42.5	
		523	41.3	
		497	39.3	

GAIN 1

Crabtree

1974 electorate %turnout		6,104	45.5	- 8.1
***Dorothy Banfield**	**Lab**	**1,340**	**47.2**	**- 2.6**
Kim F.G.B. Howe	**Con**	**1,297**	**45.7**	**- 0.3**
***John G. Evans**	**Lab**	**1,295**	**45.6**	**- 3.7**
John J.A. Hewitt	Lab	1,285	45.3	- 2.6
George R.G. Tickler	Con	1,285	45.3	- 0.5
Patricia A. Fitzgerald	Con	1,267	44.6	- 0.5
Virginia De Maupeou	SLAG	132	4.7	
Malcolm S. Ashworth	Ind	124	4.4	
Lab to Con swing: 1.4%	Maj	73	2.6	
		12	0.4	
		28	1.0	

GAIN 1

Gibbs Green

1974 electorate %turnout		6,302	44.1	- 3.7
***Marie-Louise Clarke**	**Lab**	**1,388**	**52.5**	**- 2.0**
Frances D. Kelly	**Lab**	**1,340**	**50.7**	**- 2.4**
***Adrian Norridge**	**Lab**	**1,308**	**49.5**	**- 2.1**
James Salmon	Con	1,018	38.5	- 8.8
Nicholas N. Browne	Con	1,017	38.5	- 8.3
Peter I.S. Lengyl	Con	984	37.3	- 9.4
Christopher Lyon	L	311	11.8	
Christine Cox	L	308	11.7	
Caroline Barrington-Ward	L	250	9.5	
Con to Lab swing: 3.3%	Maj	370	14.0 ●	
		322	12.2 ●	
		290	11.0 ●	

Grove

1974 electorate %turnout		5,566	42.3	- 4.2
Margaret Jackson	**Lab**	**1,286**	**59.2**	**- 6.2**
Philip S. Jacobs	**Lab**	**1,281**	**58.6**	**- 5.5**
Diana Jowett	**Lab**	**1,244**	**57.3**	**- 6.6**
Peter M. Phillips	Con	920	42.3	+ 6.4
Colin O'Connor	Con	909	41.8	+ 6.3
David E.G. Thomas	Con	878	40.4	+ 5.4
Lab to Con swing: 6.1%	Maj	366	16.9 ●	
		361	16.3 ●	
		324	15.0 ●	

Halford

1974 electorate %turnout		4,927	37.0	- 10.9
***Alan Green**	**Lab**	**1,136**	**65.2**	**- 0.7**
***Susan M. O'Neill**	**Lab**	**1,104**	**63.4**	**- 0.7**
***Ian McCourt**	**Lab**	**1,103**	**63.3**	**- 0.7**
Marjorie M. Jarvis	Con	641	36.8	+ 6.0
William D.S. Cox	Con	629	36.1	+ 6.2
Andrew J. Osmond	Con	612	35.1	+ 5.9
Lab to Con swing: 3.4%	Maj	495	28.4 ●	
		463	26.6 ●	
		462	26.5 ●	

Margravine

1974 electorate %turnout		4,506	40.3	- 7.2
***Thomas Champion**	**Lab**	**1,317**	**76.9**	**+ 1.0**
***Richard W. Rayner**	**Lab**	**1,286**	**75.0**	**- 0.3**
Clive S. Soley	**Lab**	**1,275**	**74.4**	**+ 0.1**
Catherine M. Osmond	Con	436	25.4	+ 0.2
Barbara E. Wooster	Con	416	24.3	- 0.6
Robert A. Becker	Con	411	24.0	- 0.4
Con to Lab swing: 0.2%	Maj	881	51.5 ●	
		850	49.6 ●	
		839	49.0 ●	

Parson's Green

1974 electorate %turnout		6,295	45.6	- 6.8
Andrew B. Jackson	**Con**	**1,448**	**53.4**	**+ 8.0**
Barbara Leishman	**Con**	**1,420**	**52.3**	**+ 7.3**
Stuart N. Leishman	**Con**	**1,400**	**51.6**	**+ 7.6**
*Hugh D. Duff	Lab	1,335	49.2	- 6.8
James Hammocks	Lab	1,287	47.4	- 7.9
*George W. Dimmick	Lab	1,252	46.1	- 8.2
Lab to Con swing: 8.7%	Maj	113	4.2 ●	
		85	3.1 ●	
		65	2.4 ●	

St Stephen's

1974 electorate %turnout		4,879	34.7	- 5.6
***Leslie S.A. Jones**	**Lab**	**936**	**57.0**	**- 13.3**
***Gwendoline Braggins**	**Lab**	**927**	**56.5**	**- 13.8**
***Peter D. Degory**	**Lab**	**923**	**56.2**	**- 13.7**
Eleanor Griffith	L	286	17.4	
Rona Cohen	Con	265	16.1	- 9.5
Malcolm A. Turner	L	265	16.1	
Violet E. Coombes	L	249	15.2	
Frederick W. Webb	Con	221	13.5	- 10.8
Michael J. Sugrue	Ind	215	13.1	
Mohammed Sharif	Con	206	12.6	- 10.7
Lab to L swing incalculable	Maj	650	39.6 ●	
Lab to Con swing 2.0%		641	39.1 ●	
		637	38.8 ●	

Sandford

1974 electorate %turnout		5,952	44.7	- 7.3
***Jack J. Ireland**	**Lab**	**1,744**	**68.8**	**- 4.7**
***Wyvil R.N. Raynsford**	**Lab**	**1,709**	**67.4**	**- 3.4**
Michael Finn	**Lab**	**1,670**	**65.8**	**- 3.7**
Frederick G. Hayes	Con	839	33.1	+ 3.1
Simon T. Hammond	Con	833	32.8	+ 4.1
Reginald D. Lapham	Con	815	32.1	+ 3.6
Lab to Con swing 3.6%	Maj	905	35.7 ●	
		870	34.3 ●	
		831	32.7 ●	

Sherbrooke

1974 electorate %turnout		4,267	36.3	- 10.5
***Joan Chapman**	**Lab**	**1,174**	**80.1**	**- 0.1**
***Ian Gray**	**Lab**	**1,108**	**75.6**	**- 3.0**
Henry G.D. De Chair	Con	327	22.3	+ 1.2
Bryan P. Barrow	Con	321	21.9	+ 1.7
Lab to Con swing 1.4%	Maj	847	57.8 ●	
		781	53.3 ●	

Starch Green

1974 electorate %turnout		5,878	42.3	- 2.8
***Leonard W. Freeman**	**Lab**	**1,086**	**46.7**	**- 8.6**
***Rosina M. Johnson**	**Lab**	**1,069**	**46.0**	**- 8.0**
***Leslie J. Wicks**	**Lab**	**1,011**	**43.5**	**- 8.9**
Colmar A. Lewis	Con	995	42.8	- 3.5
Eric J. Hutson	Con	992	42.7	- 3.4
Christopher D. Radmore	Con	980	42.2	- 3.7
Sylvia C. Cook	L	304	13.1	
Stephen Quinn	L	278	12.0	
Elizabeth C. Beger Spayne	L	258	11.1	
Lab to Con swing 2.5%	Maj	91	3.9 ●	
		74	3.2 ●	
		16	0.7 ●	

Sulivan

1974 electorate %turnout		6,215	44.8	- 8.6
***Anthony F. Powell**	**Lab**	**1,598**	**59.8**	**- 3.8**
Vera Godden	**Lab**	**1,577**	**59.0**	**- 3.7**
***Cecily J. Liardet**	**Lab**	**1,556**	**58.2**	**- 4.4**
Ernest C. Ibbott	Con	1,101	41.2	+ 3.8
Brian Kingham	Con	1,101	41.2	+ 4.3
William R.B. Colegrave	Con	1,081	40.5	+ 4.1
Lab to Con swing 4.0%	Maj	497	18.6 ●	
		476	17.8 ●	
		455	17.0 ●	

Town



1974 electorate %turnout		5,223	49.2	- 3.1
***Leslie H. Hilliard**	**Lab**	**1,245**	**50.5**	**- 3.7**
***William S. Unwin**	**Lab**	**1,239**	**50.3**	**- 3.9**
Esme L.L. Clarke	**Con**	**1,237**	**50.2**	**+ 3.9**
Desmond J. Colling	Con	1,234	49.9	+ 3.6
David A.O. Tweedie	Con	1,220	49.5	+ 3.4
Robert Widdowson	Lab	1,217	49.4	- 5.3
Lab to Con swing: 3.9%	Maj	11	0.6 ●	
		5	0.4 ●	
		20	0.8 ●	

White City

1974 electorate %turnout		5,593	29.8	- 13.6
Janet M. Hathaway	**Lab**	**1,237**	**80.6**	**- 2.8**
***Barrington J. Stead**	**Lab**	**1,084**	**70.6**	**- 11.8**
***Randolph Beresford**	**Lab**	**1,068**	**69.6**	**- 12.4**
Robin Gellately-Smith	Con	238	15.5	- 0.7
Crystal H. Lewis	Con	232	15.1	- 0.3
Poppy F. Rolfe	Con	217	14.1	- 1.0
John Gould	Comm	176	11.5	
Lab to Con swing 5.0%	Maj	999	65.1 ●	
		846	55.1 ●	
		830	54.1 ●	

Wormholt

1974 electorate %turnout		5,345	34.6	- 13.3
Arthur A.A. Ingram	**Lab**	**1,184**	**68.9**	**+ 1.5**
***Oliver Donoghue**	**Lab**	**1,164**	**67.8**	**+ 1.0**
***Margaret E. Ingram**	**Lab**	**1,153**	**67.1**	**+ 0.8**
John M. Barnes	Con	574	33.4	- 0.5
Jean M. Darwin	Con	544	31.7	- 2.1
Jozef J. Lesniowski	Con	534	31.1	- 0.8
Con to Lab swing: 1.1%	Maj	610	35.5 ●	
		590	34.4 ●	
		579	33.7 ●	

Summary of election results

	Year	Elec	%Poll	Con	Lab	Lib	Comm	Others
Addison	1974	4,878	39.4	46.3	53.7			
	1971	5,329	43.8	44.3	55.7			
Avonmore	1974	4,346	46.1	50.2	35.6	11.3	3.0	
	1971	5,055	42.2	58.6	41.4			
Broadway	1974	5,065	56.5	21.3	37.5	41.2		
	1971	6,109	51.8	29.7	44.4	25.9		
Brook Green	1974	4,808	47.0	50.0	34.1	15.9		
	1971	5,520	50.0	49.3	50.7			
Colehill	1974	3,944	42.5	26.6	57.3	16.2		
	1971	4,342	49.0	34.3	65.7			
College Park & Old Oak	1974	5,944	27.9	13.2	86.9			
	1971	6,050	42.8	24.7	75.3			
Coningham	1974	4,214	33.0	29.3	70.7			
	1971	4,987	44.2	35.0	65.0			
Crabtree	1974	6,104	45.5	44.9	46.0			9.1
	1971	6,762	53.6	48.1	51.9			
Gibbs Green	1974	6,302	44.1	38.1	50.9	11.0		
	1971	6,195	47.9	46.9	53.1			
Grove	1974	5,566	42.3	41.6	58.4			
	1971	6,073	46.5	35.5	64.5			
Halford	1974	4,927	37.0	36.0	64.0			
	1971	5,382	47.9	30.0	64.7	5.3		
Margravine	1974	4,506	40.3	24.6	75.4			
	1971	5,216	47.5	24.8	75.2			
Parson's Green	1974	6,295	45.6	52.4	47.6			
	1971	7,039	52.5	44.8	55.2			
St Stephen's	1974	4,879	34.7	14.1	56.6	16.2		13.1
	1971	5,650	40.3	24.4	75.6			
Sandford	1974	5,952	44.7	32.7	67.3			
	1971	6,475	38.0	28.7	71.3			
Sherbrooke	1974	4,267	36.3	22.1	77.9			
	1971	4,575	46.8	20.6	79.4			
Starch Green	1974	5,878	42.3	42.6	45.4	12.0		
	1971	6,188	46.0	46.1	53.9			
Sulivan	1974	6,215	44.8	41.0	59.0			
	1971	6,942	53.4	37.0	63.0			
Town	1974	5,223	49.2	49.9	50.1			
	1971	5,909	52.3	46.0	54.0			
White City	1974	5,593	29.8	14.9	73.6		11.5	
	1971	5,999	43.3	15.0	79.7		5.3	
Wormholt	1974	5,345	34.6	32.1	67.9			
	1971	5,681	47.9	33.2	66.8			

Majorities and the wards in order of margin

1.	Will Unwin	Town	5	0.2
2.	Catherine Stratton	Broadway	9	0.3
3.	Leslie Hilliard	Town	11	0.4
4.	Kim Howe	Crabtree	12	0.4
5.	Les Wicks	Starch Green	16	0.7
6.	Esme Clarke	Town	20	0.8
7.	Gwyn Evans	Crabtree	28	1.0
8.	Stuart Leishman	Parson's Green	65	2.4
9.	Doris Banfield	Crabtree	73	2.6
10.	Barbara Leishman	Parson's Green	85	3.1
11.	Rose Johnson	Starch Green	74	3.2
12.	Len Freeman	Starch Green	91	3.9
13.	Andrew Jackson	Parson's Green	113	4.2
14.	Phyllis Perlin	Addison	76	4.3
15.	George Simpson	Broadway	129	4.8
16.	Louis Hanscomb	Addison	102	5.8
17.	Christine Hammond	Addison	167	9.5
18.	Adrian Norridge	Gibbs Green	290	11.0
19.	Frances Kelly	Gibbs Green	322	12.2
20.	John Wylie	Avonmore	264	13.6
21.	Nigel Waterson	Brook Green	299	13.8
22.	Marie-Lou Clarke	Gibbs Green	370	14.0
23.	Simon Knott	Broadway	382	14.3
24.	John Putnam	Avonmore	281	14.4
25.	Robert Field	Brook Green	317	14.6
26.	Bill Smith	Brook Green	324	15.0
27.	Diana Jowett	Grove	324	15.0
28.	Phillip Jacobs	Grove	324	15.0
29.	Maggie Jackson	Grove	366	16.9
30.	Cecily Liardet	Sulivan	455	17.0
31.	Vera Godden	Sulivan	476	17.8
32.	Tony Powell	Sulivan	497	18.6
33.	Ian McCourt	Halford	462	26.5
34.	Sue O'Neill	Halord	463	26.6
35.	Gladys Dimmick	Colehill	449	28.4
36.	Alan Green	Halford	495	28.4
37.	Liam O'Neill	Colehill	517	32.7
38.	Michael Finn	Sands End	831	32.7
39.	Margaret Ingram	Wormholt	579	33.7
40.	Nick Raynsford	Sands End	870	34.3
41.	Oliver Donoghue	Wormholt	590	34.4
42.	Arthur Ingram	Wormholt	610	35.5
43.	Jack Ireland	Sands End	905	35.7
44.	Peter Degory	St Stephen's	650	39.6
45.	Gwen Braggins	St Stephen's	839	39.1
46.	Alan Martin	Coningham	497	39.3
47.	Les Jones	St Stephen's	650	39.6
48.	Ettie Crawford	Coningham	523	41.3
49.	Jim Bull	Coningham	538	42.5
50.	Clive Soley	Margravine	839	49.0
51.	Dick Rayner	Margravine	850	51.5
52.	Tom Champion	Margravine	881	51.5
53.	Ian Gray	Sherbrooke	781	53.3
54.	Randy Beresford	White City	830	54.1
55.	Barry Stead	White City	846	55.1
56.	Joan Chapman	Sherbrooke	847	57.8
57.	Janet Hathaway	White City	999	65.1
58.	Alan Breeze	College Park	1,464	72.5
59.	Frank Ing	College Park	1,471	72.9
60.	Margaret Fenelon	College Park	1,471	72.9

Labour: 48 seats

College Park and Old Oak	3 Labour	1,469	72.8
White City	3 Labour	892	58.1
Sherbrooke	2 Labour	814	55.6
Margravine	3 Labour	857	50.0
Coningham	3 Labour	519	41.0
St Stephen's	3 Labour	643	39.2
Wormholt	3 Labour	593	34.5
Sandford	3 Labour	869	34.2
Colehill	2 Labour	483	30.6
Halford	3 Labour	473	27.2
Sulivan	3 Labour	476	17.8
Grove	3 Labour	350	16.1

Labour majority: 36 seats

Crabtree	1 Conservative	12	0.4
Town	1 Conservative	20	0.8
Parson's Green	3 Conservative	88	3.2
Broadway	2 Liberal	196	7.3
Avonmore	2 Conservative	273	14.0
Brook Green	3 Conservative	313	14.4

Conservatives: 24 seats

Liberals: 2 seats

Breakdown of results

Shepherds Bush				Con	Lab	L	Others	Total
1974	Electorate	31,853	Votes	2,733	7,113	590	391	10,827
	%Turnout	33.7	Votes%	25.2	65.7	5.4	3.6	99.9
	%Swing	1.0	Councillors	0	18	0	0	18
	Con to Lab		Candidates	18	18	6	2	44
1971	Electorate	34,555	Votes	4,539	10,266	0	0	14,805
	%Turnout	44.1	Votes%	30.7	69.3	0.0	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	0	18	0	0	18
			Candidates	18	18	0	0	36
			Change	- 5.5	- 3.6	+ 5.4	+ 3.6	

College Park & Old Oak, Coningham, St Stephen's, Starch Green, White City, Wormholt

Hammersmith				Con	Lab	L	Others	Total
1974	Electorate	20,317	Votes	3,448	4,112	1,727	0	9,287
	%Turnout	46.3	Votes%	37.1	44.3	18.6	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	3.5	Councillors	3	7	2	0	12
	Lab to Con		Candidates	12	12	6	0	30
1971	Electorate	23,031	Votes	4,234	5,786	1,022	0	11,042
	%Turnout	48.0	Votes%	38.3	52.4	9.3	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	0	12	0	0	12
			Candidates	12	12	3	0	27
			Change	- 1.2	- 8.1	+ 9.3	0.0	

Addison, Broadway, Brook Green, Grove

North Fulham				Con	Lab	L	Others	Total
1974	Electorate	34,396	Votes	5,124	7,999	808	321	14,252
	%Turnout	41.7	Votes%	36.0	56.1	5.7	2.3	100.0
	%Swing	1.2	Councillors	3	15	0	0	18
	Lab to Con		Candidates	18	18	7	4	47
1971	Electorate	37,527	Votes	6,835	10,846	155	0	17,836
	%Turnout	47.7	Votes%	38.3	60.8	0.9	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	2	16	0	0	18
			Candidates	18	18	3	0	39
			Change	- 2.3	- 4.7	+ 4.8	+ 2.3	

Avonmore, Colehill, Crabtree, Gibbs Green, Halford, Margravine, Sherbrooke

South Fulham				Con	Lab	L	Others	Total
1974	Electorate	23,685	Votes	4,625	5,922	0	0	10,547
	%Turnout	46.1	Votes%	43.9	56.1	0.0	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	4.8	Councillors	4	8	0	0	12
	Lab to Con		Candidates	12	12	0	0	24
1971	Electorate	25,915	Votes	5,266	8,252	168	0	13,686
	%Turnout	52.6	Votes%	38.5	60.3	1.2	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	0	12	0	0	12
			Candidates	12	12	1	0	25
			Change	+ 5.4	- 4.2	- 1.2	0.0	

Parson's Green, Sandford, Sulivan, Town

Incoming and outgoing councillors

Councillors newly elected (19)

- Ethel Crawford, Coningham
- Michael Finn, Sandford
- Vera Godden, Sulivan
- Christine Hammond, Addison
- Louis Hanscomb, Addison
- Janet Hathaway, White City
- Arthur Ingram, Wormholt
- Philip Jacobs, Grove
- Andrew Jackson, Parson's Green
- Margaret Jackson, Grove
- Diana Jowett, Grove
- Frances Kelly, Gibbs Green
- Barbara Leishman, Parson's Green
- Stuart Leishman, Parson's Green
- John Putnam, Avonmore
- Clive Soley, Margravine
- Catherine Stratton, Broadway
- Nigel Waterson, Brook Green
- John Wylie, Avonmore

Councillors returning after an absence (4)

- Robert Field, Brook Green
- Kim Howe, Crabtree
- Simon Knott, Broadway
- William Smith, Brook Green

Councillors standing down (16)

- Jonathan Boswell, Town
- Paul Dwyer, Avonmore
- Eric Gosling, Grove
- Susan Hall, Parson's Green
- Eric Hill, Margravine
- Martin Hudson, Brook Green
- Frank Keppel, Grove
- Alf Little, Sandford
- Birte Little, Crabtree
- Sid Matthews, Margravine
- Roy Morgan, Sherbrooke
- Tom Morris, Grove
- David Murray, White City
- Harry Perlin, Gibbs Green
- Joseph Taylor, Brook Green
- Dave Worboys, Colehill

Councillors defeated (7)

- Jessie Bamford, Addison - standing in Brook Green
- George Dimmick, Parson's Green
- Hugh Duff, Parson's Green
- Reg Simmerson (Con Supporting Enoch Powell's Views, elected as Con) Avonmore
- Malcolm Hall, Sulivan - standing in Avonmore
- Sylvia Harris, Broadway
- Len Stanley, Addison - standing in Brook Green

Councillors departing during term (6)

- Esme Clarke, Town (resigned)
- Gladys Dimmick, Colehill (deceased)
- Arthur Ingram, Wormholt (deceased)
- Christine Hammond, Addison (resigned)
- Phyllis Perlin, Addison (deceased)
- Nick Raynsford, Sands End (resigned)

By-elections: 1974-1978

Colehill

Thursday 12th September 1974
death of Cllr Gladys Dimmick, Labour
No change

1974 electorate %turnout		3,969	45.6	+ 3.0
John W. Stephens	**Lab**	**963**	**53.5**	**- 3.8**
Desmond J. Colling	Con	573	31.8	+ 5.2
George K. Williams	L	264	14.7	- 1.4
Lab to Con swing: 4.5%	Maj	390	21.7	

Sandford

Thursday 2nd October 1975
resignation of Cllr Nick Raynsford, Labour
No change

1975 electorate %turnout		6,189	28.4	- 16.3
Joseph U. Feely	**Lab**	**945**	**54.1**	**- 13.2**
Ronald D. Lapham	Con	622	35.6	+ 2.9
Helen I. Bird	L	179	10.3	
Lab to Con swing: 8.1%	Maj	323	18.5	

Wormholt

Thursday 20th November 1975
death of Cllr Arthur Ingram, Labour
No change

1975 electorate %turnout		5,478	34.4	- 0.2
Mary S. Best	**Lab**	**735**	**39.2**	**- 28.7**
John M. Barnes	Con	608	32.5	+ 0.4
Margaret A. Connaughton	L	530	28.3	
Lab to Con swing: 14.6%	Maj	127	6.7	

Addison

Thursday 1st April 1976
resignation of Cllr Phyllis Perlin and death of Cllr Christine Hammond, Lab
Conservative gain 1

1976 electorate %turnout		5,315	41.0	- 9.8
Edward Cunningham	**Lab**	**999**	**48.2**	**- 5.5**
Frances E.J. Belsham	**Con**	**969**	**46.8**	**+ 0.5**
Charles G. Thorne	Con	920	44.4	- 1.9
John H. Gorter	Lab	915	44.2	- 9.5
Rodney C. Bowles	L	192	9.3	
Angela T. Rooney	L	148	7.1	
Lab to Con swing: 2.4%	Lab maj	79	3.8	
	Con maj	54	2.6	

Town

Thursday 13th May 1976
resignation of Cllr Esme Clarke, Conservative
No change

1976 electorate %turnout		5,194	52.4	+ 3.2
Fiona A. McGregor	**Con**	**1,550**	**57.1**	**+ 7.2**
Rosemary Radcliffe	Lab	1,054	38.8	- 12.3
Anthony Hulse	L	110	4.1	
Lab to Con swing: 9.8%	Maj	496	18.3	

GAZETTE AND POST Thursday, January 15, 1976

Council denies claims of boundary fiddling

HAMMERSMITH Labour councillor Frank Ing has furiously denied allegations of "gerrymandering" over the re-drawing of the borough's ward boundaries.

Speaking at this week's council meeting, he hit back at Liberal Councillor Simon Knott who had accused him of "blatant gerrymandering".

"This public attack sinks to a new low even for Mr. Knott," he said.

Mr. Ing denied that the shock decision of the majority Labour group to throw out proposals for two-member wards in favour of three-member wards was in any way politically motivated.

"I have been accused of trying to completely change the ward structure. In fact, in the new proposals six wards remain the same and the other two have been tied up as well as possible.

"In keeping six out of ten wards, I don't see how on earth I can be accused of changing the ward structure," Mr. Ing said.

Council leader Barrie Stead said that the three-member ward system had been chosen because the two-member scheme involved unnatural boundaries and the division of natural communities.

Opposition members were unconvinced by the explanations: "All criticisms of the two-man system can be levelled at the three-man system. The only other grounds for choosing the latter must be political," said Tory councillor Kim Howe.

He said that he would be amazed if the scheme was accepted and there was now a danger of the Boundary Commission forcing its own scheme on the borough.

Cllr. Knott told the meeting that a public inquiry was now inevitable. "It is insane to have the boundaries settled by the majority group in private," he said.

Cllr. Bill Smith complained that part of his ward, Brook Green, had been "shovelled" across the busy Hammersmith Road.

"This decision came as a bolt from the blue. Does Cllr. Ing really expect us to accept this nonsense?" he said.

The council voted to accept the three-man scheme proposed by the majority group.

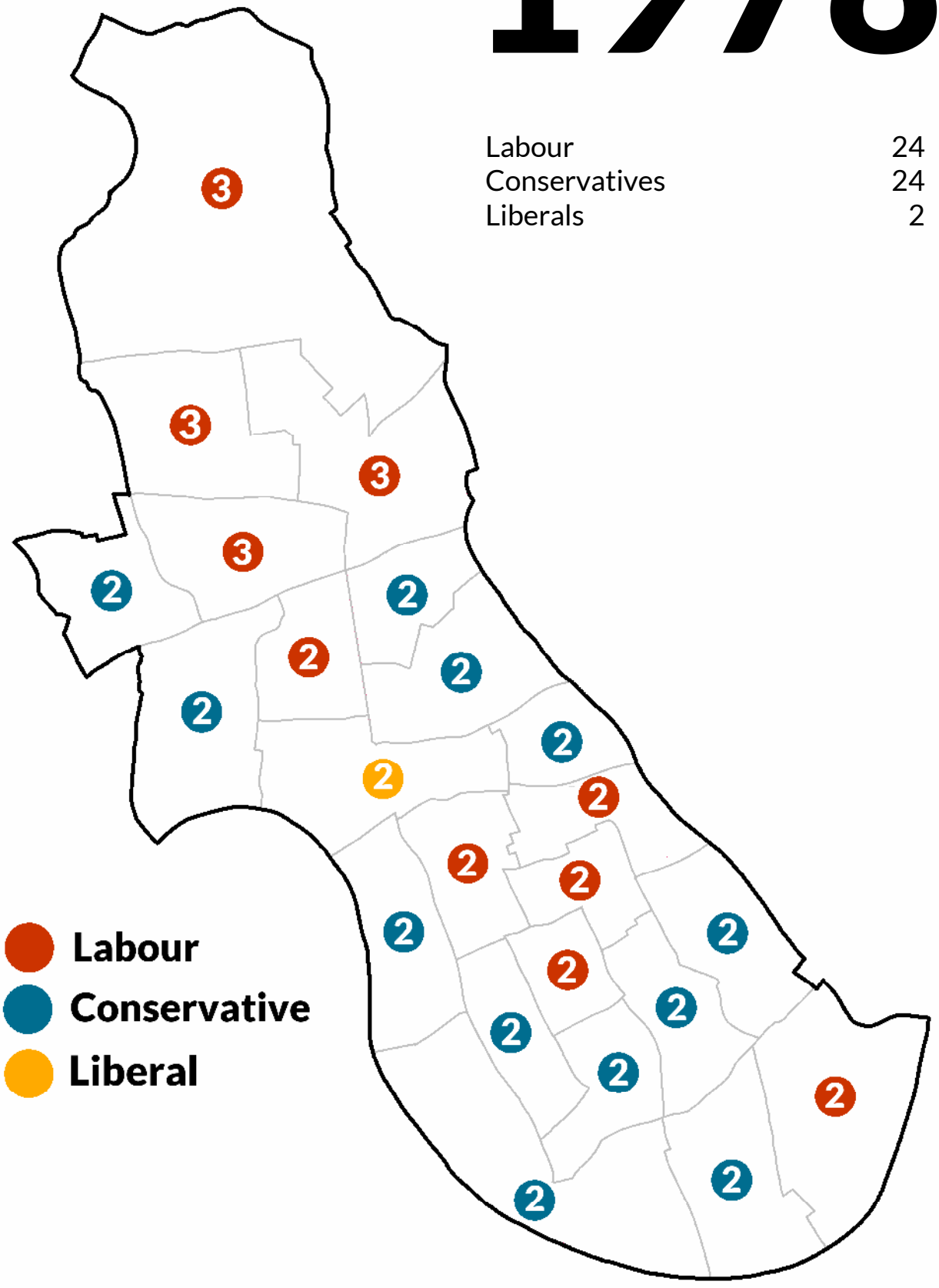
The rejected plans had been passed by a council sub-committee following a Boundary Commission order. The re-organisation will mean ten councillors will have to be axed to meet the commission's minimum requirement of 50 members.

Map of wards: 1978-1994



1978

Labour	24
Conservatives	24
Liberals	2



BALANCING ACT!



• Liberals Bob Mulcahy and Simon Knott

Town Hall Liberals play a waiting game

TWO jubilant Liberals are holding the balance of political power in Hammersmith.

And they are keeping the other two major parties guessing over which one they're going to support.

Labour has been rocked from the council hot seat and now stands on equal footing with the Tories.

Each party has 24 seats, leaving the Liberal pair with the crucial decision of who will take control of the borough.

The result has come as a shock to both parties, particularly Labour, who lost several former strongholds in Thursday's elections.

MIDDLE

Now the rivals have another battle to fight — to see which one can persuade the Liberals to back them.

But the two men in the middle, Simon Knott and Bob Mulcahy, are taking it all in their stride, giving neither side a hint of their tactics.

Mr. Knott, a 46-year-old member of the Stock Exchange, who has been a councillor since 1974, and also had a short spell on the council in the 1960s, says they will take their time deciding.

He said: "Our first thought is that the borough must be governed and we are going to have to decide whether Tory or Labour rules.

"We will probably make our decision by the weekend."

Next Wednesday is the first council meeting after the elections, where a council leader and a Mayor must be elected.

POLICIES

The position of Mayor is essentially a non-political office, so whichever party he or she is elected from will lose a political vote and voting member.

The Liberals have their own policies, whichever side they decide to support, and they want to ensure these are carried out.

Mr. Knott's partner, 39-year-old Bob Mulcahy is a newcomer to the council chamber.

He works as an electrical foreman, and says he is the first Irish-born Liberal to be elected in London since World War One.

He believes housing is a major issue. He said: "The people are absolutely fed up with rising rents and rates.

"The Labour council has been buying up properties and leaving them empty and derelict, when there are so many homeless people in Hammersmith. We are in favour of the sale of council houses.

They are particularly concerned about the Riverside Studios, which they say should provide more family entertainment, and the still unfinished Lyric Theatre which is costing the ratepayers millions of pounds.

Mr. Knott said: "The fact that Labour lost this borough is due to the Liberal victory in Broadway ward. We increased our majority from 9 to 127 this time round, and only a few years ago it was regarded as safe Labour."

They, too, were surprised by the result. They expected it to go marginally one way or the other.

Mr. Knott said: "We did not quite foresee the mathematical balance. We were worried about the second seat in Broadway, but Bob managed to hold it. We are thinking very carefully before making our decision."

Labour have had unbroken control of Hammersmith Council since 1971.

The Tories had a short spell of power from 1968 to 1971, but before that Labour were in control from 1937.

Council lifts Press threat

HAMMERSMITH Council is to continue sending information to the Gazette despite an attempt to block the service by the National Union of Journalists.

The Council's Press Relations and Information Officer, Mr. Doug Whyles had decided to stop sending Press releases.

Mr. Whyles said he had taken the action in sympathy with members of the NUJ who are on strike at the Gazette office.

But this week Mr. Ian Taylor, the council's director of operations intervened and instructed Mr. Whyles to "continue with the impartial distribution of Press information".

At the Gazette Office in King Street, Acton, postmen and dustmen have refused to cross an NUJ picket line.

The NUJ strike which started last week follows a 13-week dispute over pay.

The paper is appearing as normal.



• Stuart Leishman, Tory leader, Hammersmith.

Men with the key to power



• Randolf Beresford (Lab), White City and Shepherds Bush.

POLITICAL power hangs in the balance in Hammersmith.

Conservative and Labour gained 24 seats each, and the balance is held by two Liberal councillors.

The Tories, who took only 11 seats in the last election, now have a major foothold in the borough.

This could have been affected by a cut in the number of council members from 70 to 50, with the abolition of aldermen and the re-organisation of wards.

WARD

Labour has held onto many of its strongholds, such as Wormholt ward and College Park and Old Oak, where the National Front concentrated their campaign.

But they have lost out with the changing of ward boundaries, and handed several victories to the Tories.

The Tories have scooped Starch Green, Sulivan and Colehill wards.

The Liberals retained their seats in Broadway ward with old timer Simon Knott, and newcomer Bob Mulcahy.

Several old faces remain, including Randy Beresford, a Labour councillor for White City ward since 1964, and colleague Frank Ing the Labour election agent.

Tory leader Stuart Leishman has retained his seat in Parsons Green, now renamed, while Labour leader Barry Stead has stepped down to concentrate on his prospective Parliamentary career.

SMALL

While Labour held on to most of their sure seats, their majorities were small and a few more votes the other way could have rocked the boat.

A new husband and wife team — Stephen and Jennifer Clark — have taken over as Labour councillors for Grove ward.

Familiar Tories, Eleanor Belsham and Bill Smith have won their seats again, but most of the Conservative team are new faces to the council chamber.

Altogether 158 candidates stood for election, 50 Labour, 50 Tories, 20 Liberals, 14 National Front, 18 Save London Alliance, one Workers Revolutionary, and one retired garage proprietor.

As usual the voters mainly stuck to the big three parties, and not even the over-confident National Front got a look-in.

Frank Ing, the Labour election agent, said: "It could have been a worse result. We could have lost completely. It creates an interesting but difficult situation and I do not know quite what will come out of it.

"I am reasonably happy with the North Hammersmith results, where we gained 14 of the 24 seats. But we lost quite a few in Fulham.

EFFECT

"I think the reorganisation of the wards had some effect, but it was not entirely responsible.

"If the Tories had got a couple more seats in Fulham we would have lost.

"I do not know what will happen now. To a large extent it depends on which way Simon Knott and his mate jump," Mr. Ing added.

"It looks to me as if he will go towards the Tories. He says he is in favour of selling council houses, and we are dead against it, so I don't know how he could fit in with us.

"But I do not think the solid working-class people of Broadway ward would be happy if he swung that way.

"Personally, I would rather sit in opposition than have the Liberals in with us."

HAPPY

Tory leader Stuart Leishman was happy with the results.

He said: "The Tories did better in Hammersmith than in most other London boroughs. The result was an extremely good one for us, although it does present a few problems.

"I am having talks with the Liberals, but these things take time. We will have to wait and see which way they jump.

"I think the vote in all the wards went well for us. The major issues were the repair of council houses and flats, and of course, the rates."

Addison



1978 electorate %turnout		4,461	50.8	
***Eleanor F.J. Belsham**	**Con**	**1,095**	**50.8**	**+ 3.5**
Simon G. Chase	**Con**	**1,062**	**49.2**	**+ 3.9**
*Edward Cunningham	Lab	1,037	48.1	- 8.2
Denis E. Moriarty	Lab	918	42.5	- 8.6
Jocelyn Cresswell	NF	60	2.8	
Albert L. Cox	NF	51	2.4	
Michael J. Fogarty	SLA	46	2.1	
Lab to Con swing: 6.1%	Maj	58	2.7 ●	
		25	1.2 ●	

6% change Notional 1974 result:
Labour 892 (53.7%); Conservative 768 (46.3%)

Avonmore

1978 electorate %turnout		3,995	50.1	+ 4.0
***John C. Putnam**	**Con**	**1,222**	**62.6**	**+12.0**
***John C. Wylie**	**Con**	**1,185**	**60.7**	**+10.9**
Diana Basterfield	Lab	627	32.1	- 4.1
*Adrian M. Norridge	Lab	608	31.2	- 3.7
Isobel Powell	SLA	130	6.7	
Lab to Con swing: 7.8%	Maj	595	28.6 ●	
		558	28.4 ●	

Unchanged ward boundaries

Broadway

1978 electorate %turnout		3,332	59.2	
***Simon H.J. Knott**	**L**	**916**	**48.5**	**+ 2.2**
Robert Mulcahy	**L**	**693**	**36.7**	**+ 7.2**
*Louis Hanscomb	Lab	566	29.9	- 20.3
Josephine A. Wicks	Lab	509	26.9	- 19.7
Elizabeth A. Martin	Con	428	22.6	+ 7.9
David J. Robertson	Con	402	21.3	+ 8.6
Joseph C. Keats	RGP	58	3.1	
Eamonn Chambers	NF	50	2.6	
David Sturman	NF	49	2.6	
Costas Patriotis	SLA	26	1.4	
Lab to L swing: 12.4%	Maj	350	18.6 ●	
		127	6.8 ●	

67% change Notional 1974 result:
Labour 954 (48.4%); Liberal 746 (37.9%); Conservative 270 (13.9%)

Brook Green

1978 electorate %turnout		4.565	51.6	
Anthony Hennessy	**Con**	**1,416**	**63.1**	**+12.8**
***William C. Smith**	**Con**	**1,384**	**61.7**	**+12.4**
John A. Young	Lab	758	33.8	- 2.4
Patrick Burke	Lab	754	33.6	- 0.2
Fred Copplestone	SLA	89	4.0	
John F. Molony	SLA	88	3.9	
Lab to Con swing: 6.9%	Maj	658	29.3 ●	
		626	27.9 ●	

6% change Notional 1974 result:
Conservative 1,133 (49.8%); Labour 795 (35.0%); Liberal 345 (15.2%)

Colehill



1978 electorate %turnout		4,605	55.4	
Ann M. Hitchings	**Con**	**1,177**	**46.6**	**+15.8**
Robert C. Killick	**Con**	**1,175**	**46.5**	**+16.1**
Gordon Prentice	Lab	1,089	43.1	- 15.6
Robert Widdowson	Lab	977	38.7	- 11.4
Raymond Perrin	Ind Con	228	9.0	
Moira Carroll	L	89	3.5	
Con to Lab swing: 14.8%	Maj	88	3.5 ●	
		86	3.4 ●	

18% change Notional 1974 result:
Labour 1,130 (56.6%); Conservative 611 (30.6%); Liberal 257 (12.9%)

College Park & Old Oak

1978 electorate %turnout		5,661	41.5	
***Frank W. Ing**	**Lab**	**1,117**	**52.5**	**- 34.9**
***Margaret Fenelon**	**Lab**	**1,065**	**50.1**	**- 36.8**
***Melvyn Silverman**	**Lab**	**1,038**	**48.8**	**- 37.9**
Frederick P. Herbert	Con	950	44.7	+30.7
Helen T. Gordon	Con	935	44.0	+30.9
Brian I. Maze	Con	901	42.4	+30.2
Eric A. Morris	NF	135	6.3	
Horace Mullett	NF	113	5.3	
Lab to Con swing: 33.8%	Maj	167	7.8 ●	
		115	5.4 ●	
		88	4.1 ●	

5% change Notional 1974 result:
Labour 1,816 (87.2%); Conservative 266 (12.8%)

Coningham

1978 electorate %turnout		6,055	39.7	
***Ethel F. Crawford**	**Lab**	**1,235**	**58.5**	**- 10.3**
***James C. Bull**	**Lab**	**1,205**	**57.0**	**- 10.6**
***Leslie J. Wicks**	**Lab**	**1,136**	**53.8**	**- 11.8**
Brenda Thorne	Con	932	44.1	+18.1
Richard J. Clarke	Con	915	43.3	+17.5
Christopher Thorne	Con	915	43.3	+18.5
Lab to Con swing: 14.5%	Maj	303	14.4 ●	
		273	12.9 ●	
		204	9.7 ●	

39% change Notional 1974 result:
Labour 1,130 (67.3%); Conservative 428 (25.5%); Liberal 68 (4.0%); Ind 54 (3.2%)

Crabtree



1978 electorate %turnout		3,835	57.3	
***Kim F.G.B. Howe**	**Con**	**1,211**	**56.3**	**+22.3**
John Pearce	**Con**	**1,185**	**55.1**	**+22.3**
*John G. Evans	Lab	830	38.6	- 18.8
*Dorothy Banfield	Lab	829	38.6	- 16.8
David G. Bevan	L	122	5.7	
Lab to Con swing: 20.1%	Maj	381	17.7 ●	
		355	16.5 ●	

55% change Notional 1974 result:
Labour 862 (56.4%); Conservative 510 (33.4%); Liberal 82 (5.4%); SLAG 75 (4.9%)

Eel Brook



1978 electorate %turnout		4,438	53.1	
Philippa Sandeman	**Con**	**1,083**	**47.1**	**+11.0**
Richard S. Lazarus	**Con**	**1,067**	**46.4**	**+12.1**
*Richard W. Rayner	Lab	1,055	45.9	- 20.3
Rosemary Radcliffe	Lab	1,052	45.7	- 17.7
David J. Simpson	L	93	4.0	
John W. Merrick	NF	78	3.4	
Lab to Con swing: 15.3%	Maj	28	1.2 ●	
		12	0.5 ●	

100% change Notional 1974 result:
Labour 1,224 (64.8%); Conservative 664 (35.2%)

Gibbs Green

1978 electorate %turnout		3,992	51.7	
***Frances D. Kelly**	**Lab**	**986**	**49.8**	**- 7.6**
Geoffrey Taylor	**Lab**	**968**	**48.9**	**- 5.5**
John Corbet-Millward	Con	852	43.0	+ 9.3
Simon Wethered	Con	807	40.7	+ 8.2
George A. Dove	SLA	113	5.7	
Sylvia J. Dunnet	SLA	100	5.0	
Joan Bonser	L	68	3.4	- 7.6
Lab to Con swing: 8.2%	Maj	134	6.8 ●	
		116	5.9 ●	

36% change Notional 1974 result:
Labour 984 (55.9%); Conservative 583 (33.1%); Liberal 194 (11.0%)

Grove

1978 electorate %turnout		4,054	52.0	
Stephen P. Clark	**Lab**	**984**	**47.3**	**- 10.0**
Jennifer A. Clark	**Lab**	**957**	**46.0**	**- 10.3**
Angela F.I. Claxton	Con	937	45.0	+ 1.3
Raymond M. Lyons	Con	856	41.1	- 0.6
Geoffrey H. Kane	SLA	215	10.3	
Lab to Con swing: 5.5%	Maj	47	2.3 ●	
		20	1.0 ●	

32% change Notional 1974 result:
Labour 932 (57.3%); Conservative 694 (42.7%)

Margravine

1978 electorate %turnout		3,501	46.0	
***Thomas Champion**	**Lab**	**958**	**61.4**	**- 18.6**
William C. Spiers	**Lab**	**878**	**56.3**	**- 23.7**
Andrew R.M. Bell	Con	530	34.0	+14.0
Faraj Moies	Con	487	31.2	+11.2
Leonard T. Bonser	L	53	3.4	
David W. Crane	NF	51	3.3	
Rosamund Hampton	SLA	34	2.2	
Michael R. Rowe	SLA	26	1.7	
Lab to Con swing: 16.9%	Maj	428	27.4 ●	
		348	22.3 ●	

46% change Notional 1974 result:
Labour 1,129 (80.0%); Conservative 282 (20.0%)

Normand

1978 electorate %turnout		4,149	57.2	
Joan E. Caruana	**Lab**	**1,103**	**48.2**	**- 18.8**
***William S. Unwin**	**Lab**	**1,095**	**47.9**	**- 17.1**
John B. Harben	Con	1,013	44.3	+ 9.4
Adrian N. Walsh	Con	1,007	44.0	+10.9
James J. Gadd	NF	98	4.3	
Brian G. Richards	NF	87	3.8	
Charles Burnaby	SLA	48	2.1	
Diana C. Oxford	L	42	1.8	
Derek Lamden	SLA	39	1.7	
Lab to Con swing: 14.0%	Maj	90	3.9 ●	
		82	3.6 ●	

145% change Notional 1974 result:
Labour 1,070 (66.0%); Conservative 550 (34.0%)

Palace

1978 electorate %turnout		4,309	58.4	
***Andrew R. Jackson**	**Con**	**1,746**	**71.5**	**+10.1**
Stuart N.B. Leishman	**Con**	**1,746**	**71.5**	**+11.1**
George W. Dimmick	Lab	547	22.4	- 12.9
Lily J. Steinhart	Lab	522	21.4	- 11.9
Gerald A. Dowden	L	126	5.2	+ 2.8
Richard M. Kent	L	118	4.8	+ 2.4
Sibylla J. Flower	SLA	42	1.7	- 0.7
Teresa A. Elliott	SLA	39	1.6	
Lab to Con swing: 11.5%	Maj	1,199	49.1 ●	
		1,199	49.1 ●	

131% change Notional 1974 result: Conservative 1,253 (60.9%); Labour 707 (34.3%); Liberal 50 (2.4%); SLAG 49 (2.4%)

Ravenscourt

1978 electorate %turnout		4,335	47.7	
Michael Christopher	**Con**	**1,270**	**66.0**	**+19.2**
Clement W. Jarvis	**Con**	**1,270**	**66.0**	**+19.8**
Eric R. Gosling	Lab	634	33.0	- 0.3
Ronald E. Browne	Lab	588	30.6	+ 0.5
Robert L Pearce	NF	41	2.1	
Lab to Con swing: 11.5%	Maj	636	33.0 ●	
		636	33.0 ●	

148% change Notional 1974 result:
Conservative 963 (46.5%); Labour 656 (31.7%); Liberal 450 (21.7%)

Sands End

1978 electorate %turnout		4,165	49.8	
***Anthony F.W. Powell**	**Lab**	**1,134**	**61.0**	**- 11.7**
***Joseph U. Feely**	**Lab**	**1,129**	**60.7**	**- 9.0**
Marjorie C. Miller	Con	678	36.5	+ 7.2
Charles J. Lumsden	Con	670	36.1	+ 7.8
Linda Hobbs	SLA	53	2.9	
Lab to Con swing: 8.9%	Maj	456	24.5 ●	
		451	24.2 ●	

77% change Notional 1974 result:
Labour 1,326 (71.2%); Conservative 537 (28.8%)

Sherbrooke

1978 electorate %turnout		3,876	51.5	+15.3
Hugh D. Duff	**Lab**	**1,001**	**52.7**	**- 27.4**
***Ian Gray**	**Lab**	**989**	**52.1**	**- 23.5**
Geoffrey Hardwick	Con	798	42.0	+19.7
James McWilliams	Con	726	38.3	+16.4
Arthur Blackmun	SLA	97	5.1	
Carol M. Allen	L	63	3.3	
Joseph Cunningham	SLA	59	3.1	
Lab to Con swing: 21.8%	Maj	203	10.7 ●	
		191	10.1 ●	

0% change

Starch Green

1978 electorate %turnout		4,051	51.7	
Eric J. Hutson	**Con**	**1,061**	**53.8**	**+17.8**
Patricia J. Ward	**Con**	**1,053**	**53.4**	**+18.0**
*Rosina M. Johnson	Lab	934	47.4	- 6.4
*Leslie S.A. Jones	Lab	894	45.4	- 5.2
Lab to Con swing: 11.9%	Maj	127	6.4 ●	
		119	6.0 ●	

48% change Notional 1974 result:
Labour 782 (52.2%); Conservative 534 (35.7%); Liberal 181 (12.1%)
SLAG 75 (4.9%)

Sulivan

1978 electorate %turnout		4,435	58.8	
Sir David O. Roche	**Con**	**1,264**	**51.0**	**+ 8.5**
Ernest C. Ibbott	**Con**	**1,257**	**50.8**	**+ 9.1**
John H. Gorter	Lab	947	38.3	- 20.4
*Vera Godden	Lab	944	38.1	- 19.0
David D. Rendel	L	305	12.3	
Nia L. Roberts	L	234	9.5	
Lab to Con swing: 14.3%	Maj	317	12.7 ●	
		310	12.5 ●	

30% change Notional 1974 result:
Labour 1,204 (57.9%); Conservative 875 (42.1%)

Town

1978 electorate %turnout		4,753	55.6	
***Fiona A.R. McGregor**	**Con**	**1,508**	**58.1**	**+ 7.1**
Courtney Warner	**Con**	**1,415**	**54.5**	**+ 4.3**
*Leslie H. Hilliard	Lab	961	37.0	- 12.9
Andrew R. Lock	Lab	912	35.1	- 13.6
Vincent Carroll	L	103	4.0	
Audrea J. Carter	SLA	94	3.6	
Lab to Con swing: 9.5%	Maj	547	21.1 ●	
		454	17.5 ●	

32% change Notional 1974 result:
Conservative 1,191 (50.6%); Labour 1,163 (49.4%)

Walham

1978 electorate %turnout		4,694	47.3	
Diana P. Chiesman	**Con**	**1,149**	**53.9**	**+12.2**
Nicholas N. Browne	**Con**	**1,121**	**52.6**	**+12.7**
David A. Start	Lab	947	44.4	- 15.8
Margaret J. Sondergaard	Lab	924	43.4	- 14.8
Shaiki A. Rahman	L	60	2.8	
Lab to Con swing: 13.9%	Maj	202	9.5 ●	
		174	8.2 ●	

123% change Notional 1974 result:
Labour 1,198 (59.2%); Conservative 825 (40.8%)

White City & Shepherds Bush

1978 electorate %turnout		6,135	40.5	
***Randolph Beresford**	**Lab**	**1,593**	**70.5**	**- 1.5**
***Gwendoline Braggins**	**Lab**	**1,493**	**66.1**	**+ 4.1**
***Peter D. Degory**	**Lab**	**1,415**	**62.7**	**+ 1.7**
Marjorie Barnard	Con	607	26.9	+11.8
Susan G. Mooney	Con	596	26.4	+12.1
Muhammad Sharif	Con	526	23.3	+ 9.6
Calvin L. Stewart	WRP	114	5.0	
Virginia J.M. Hill	Soc U	96	4.3	
Catherine Truscott	Soc U	57	2.5	
Charles Van Gelderen	Soc U	50	2.2	
Lab to Con swing: 4.8%	Maj	986	43.6 ●	
		886	39.2 ●	
		808	35.8 ●	

57% change Notional 1974 result:
Labour 1,582 (65.0%); Conservative 353 (14.5%); Liberal 199 (8.2%);
Communist 139 (5.7%), Independent 161 (6.6%)

Wormholt

1978 electorate %turnout		5,884	47.7	
***Alan G. Breeze**	**Lab**	**1,253**	**47.3**	**- 22.2**
***Mary S. Best**	**Lab**	**1,231**	**46.5**	**- 21.9**
***Margaret E. Ingram**	**Lab**	**1,137**	**42.9**	**- 24.8**
Sydney J.P. Booth	Con	1,121	42.3	+10.9
Alan R. Learmouth	Con	974	36.8	+ 6.3
Khalil A.K. Khan	Con	887	33.5	+ 4.4
Josephine Knott	L	305	11.5	
Margaret A. Connaughton	L	300	11.3	
Sean P.H. Cullen	L	261	9.9	
Alistair I. Cameron	NF	126	4.8	
Martyn C. Heale	NF	108	4.1	
James Sawyer	NF	84	3.2	
Robert H. Edwards	BUP	54	2.0	
Lab to Con swing: 15.2%	Maj	132	5.0 ●	
		110	4.2 ●	
		16	0.6 ●	

19% change Notional 1974 result:
Labour 1,296 (68.5%); Conservative 570 (30.1%); Communist 27 (1.4%)

Summary of election results

	Year	Elec	%Poll	Con	Lab	Lib	NF	SLA	Others
Addison	1978	4,461	50.8	50.0	45.3		2.6	2.1	
Avonmore	1978	3,995	50.1	61.7	31.6			6.7	
Broadway	1978	3,332	59.2	21.9	28.4	42.6	2.6	1.4	3.1
Brook Green	1978	4,565	51.6	62.3	33.7			4.0	
Colehill	1978	4,605	55.4	46.6	40.9	3.5			9.0
College Park & Old Oak	1978	5,661	41.5	43.7	50.5		5.8		
Coningham	1978	6,055	39.7	43.6	56.4				
Crabtree	1978	3,835	57.3	55.7	38.6	5.7			
Eel Brook	1978	4,438	53.1	46.8	45.8	4.0	3.4		
Gibbs Green	1978	3,992	51.7	41.9	49.4	3.4		5.4	
Grove	1978	4,054	52.0	43.1	46.7			10.3	
Margravine	1978	3,501	46.0	32.6	58.8	3.4	3.3	2.0	
Normand	1978	4,149	57.2	44.1	48.1	1.8	4.1	1.9	
Palace	1978	4,309	58.4	71.5	21.9	5.0		1.7	
Ravenscourt	1978	4,335	47.7	66.0	31.9		2.1		
Sands End	1978	4,165	49.8	36.3	60.9			2.9	
Sherbrooke	1978	3,876	51.5	40.2	52.4	3.3		4.1	
Starch Green	1978	4,051	51.7	53.6	46.4				
Sulivan	1978	4,435	58.8	50.9	38.2	10.9			
Town	1978	4,753	55.6	56.3	36.1	4.0		3.6	
Walham	1978	4,694	47.3	53.3	43.9	2.8			
White City & Shepherds Bush	1978	6,135	40.5	25.5	66.5				8.0
Wormholt	1978	5,884	47.7	37.5	45.6	10.9	4.0		2.0

Majorities and the wards in order of margin

1.	● Richard Lazarus	Eel Brook	12	0.5
2.	● Margaret Ingram	Wormholt	16	0.6
3.	● Jennifer Clarke	Grove	20	1.0
4.	● Simon Chase	Addison	25	1.2
5.	● Philippa Sandeman	Eel Brook	28	1.2
6.	● Stephen Clarke	Grove	47	2.3
7.	● Frances Belsham	Addison	58	2.7
8.	● Robert Killick	Colehill	86	3.4
9.	● Ann Hitchings	Colehill	88	3.5
10.	● Will Unwin	Normand	82	3.6
11.	● Joan Caruana	Normand	90	3.9
12.	● Melvyn Silverman	College Park	88	4.1
13.	● Mary Best	Wormholt	110	4.2
14.	● Alan G. Breeze	Wormholt	132	5.0
15.	● Margaret Fenelon	College Park	115	5.4
16.	● Geoff Taylor	Gibbs Green	116	5.9
17.	● Pat Ward	Starch Green	119	6.0
18.	● Eric Hutson	Starch Green	127	6.4
19.	● Robert Mulcahy	Broadway	127	6.8
20.	● Frances Kelly	Gibbs Green	134	6.8
21.	● Frank Ing	College Park	167	7.8
22.	● Nicholas Browne	Walham	174	8.2
23.	● Ann Chiesman	Walham	202	9.5
24.	● Les Wicks	Coningham	204	9.7
25.	● Ian Gray	Sherbrooke	191	10.1
26.	● Hugh Duff	Sherbrooke	203	10.7
27.	● Ernest Ibbott	Sulivan	310	12.5
28.	● Sir David Roche	Sulivan	317	12.7
29.	● Jim Bull	Coningham	273	12.9
30.	● Ethel Crawford	Coningham	303	14.4
31.	● John Pearce	Crabtree	355	16.5
32.	● Courtney Warner	Town	454	17.5
33.	● Kim Howe	Crabtree	381	17.7
34.	● Simon Knott	Broadway	350	18.6
35.	● Fiona MacGregor	Town	547	21.1
36.	● Bill Spiers	Margravine	348	22.3
37.	● Joe Feely	Sands End	451	24.2
38.	● TonyPowell	Sands End	456	24.5
39.	● Tom Champion	Margravine	428	27.4
40.	● Bill Smith	Brook Green	626	27.9
41.	● John Wylie	Avonmore	558	28.6
42.	● Tony Hennessy	Brook Green	658	29.3
43.	● John Putnam	Avonmore	595	30.5
44.	● Clement Jarvis	Ravenscourt	636	33.0
45.	● Michael Christopher	Ravenscourt	636	33.0
46.	● Peter Degory	White City	808	35.8
47.	● Gwen Braggins	White City	886	39.2
48.	● Randolph Beresford	White City	986	43.6
49.	● Stuart Leishman	Palace	1,199	49.1
50.	● Andrew Jackson	Palace	1,199	49.1

Labour: 24 seats

White City & Shepherds Bush	3 Labour	893	40.9
Margravine	2 Labour	388	25.8
Sands End	2 Labour	787	24.4
Coningham	3 Labour	260	12.3
Sherbrooke	2 Labour	197	10.6
Gibbs Green	2 Labour	125	6.4
College Park & Old Oak	3 Labour	123	5.9
Normand	2 Labour	86	4.1
Wormholt	3 Labour	86	3.3
Grove	2 Labour	34	1.7

No party won a majority

Eel Brook	2 Conservative	20	0.9
Addison	2 Conservative	42	2.0
Colehill	2 Conservative	87	3.7
Starch Green	2 Conservative	123	6.2
Walham	2 Conservative	188	9.0
Sulivan	2 Conservative	314	12.6
Broadway	2 Liberal	239	13.0
Crabtree	2 Consevative	368	17.7
Town	2 Conservative	501	20.1
Avonmore	2 Conservative	577	28.6
Brook Green	2 Conservative	642	28.6
Ravenscourt	2 Conservative	636	33.0
Palace	2 Conservative	1,199	49.1

Conservatives: 24 seats

Liberals: 2 seats

Breakdown of results

Shepherds Bush				Con	Lab	L	Others	Total
1978	Electorate	27,786	Votes	4,671	6,132	305	525	11,633
	%Turnout	44.2	Votes%	40.2	52.7	2.6	4.5	100.0
	%Swing	14.0	Councillors	2	12	0	0	14
	Lab to Con		Candidates	14	14	3	10	41
1974	Electorate	31,853	Votes	2,733	7,113	590	391	10,827
	%Turnout	33.7	Votes%	25.2	65.7	5.4	3.6	99.9
			Councillors	0	18	0	0	18
			Candidates	18	18	6	2	44
			Change	+15.0	-13.0	- 2.8	+ 0.9	

College Park & Old Oak, Coningham, Starch Green, White City & Shepherds Bush, Wormholt

Hammersmith				Con	Lab	L	Others	Total
1978	Electorate	20,747	Votes	5,146	3,979	916	585	10,626
	%Turnout	52.3	Votes%	48.4	37.4	8.6	5.5	99.9
	%Swing	9.1	Councillors	6	2	2	0	10
	Lab to Con		Candidates	10	10	2	11	33
1974	Electorate	20,317	Votes	3,448	4,112	1,727	0	9,287
	%Turnout	46.3	Votes%	37.1	44.3	18.6	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	3	7	2	0	12
			Candidates	12	12	6	0	30
			Change	+11.3	- 6.9	- 10.0	+ 5.5	

Addison, Broadway, Brook Green, Grove, Ravenscourt

North Fulham				Con	Lab	L	Others	Total
1978	Electorate	27,953	Votes	6,803	6,594	437	669	14,252
	%Turnout	52.7	Votes%	46.9	45.5	3.0	4.6	100.0
	%Swing	10.8	Councillors	6	8	0	0	18
	Lab to Con		Candidates	14	14	6	13	47
1974	Electorate	34,396	Votes	5,124	7,999	808	321	17,836
	%Turnout	41.7	Votes%	36.0	56.1	5.7	2.3	100.0
			Councillors	3	15	0	0	18
			Candidates	18	18	7	4	39
			Change	+10.9	- 10.6	- 2.7	+ 2.3	

Avonmore, Colehill, Crabtree, Gibbs Green, Margravine, Normand, Sherbrooke

South Fulham				Con	Lab	L	Others	Total
1978	Electorate	26,794	Votes	7,428	5,591	687	267	13,973
	%Turnout	53.8	Votes%	53.2	40.0	4.9	1.9	100.0
	%Swing	12.7	Councillors	10	2	0	0	12
	Lab to Con		Candidates	12	12	7	5	36
1974	Electorate	23,685	Votes	4,625	5,922	0	0	10,547
	%Turnout	46.1	Votes%	43.9	56.1	0.0	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	4	8	0	0	12
			Candidates	12	12	0	0	24
			Change	+ 9.3	- 16.1	+ 4.9	+ 1.9	

Eel Brook, Palace, Sands End, Sulivan, Town, Walham

Incoming and outgoing councillors

Councillors newly elected (22)

- Mary Best, Wormholt, first elected in a 1975 by-election
- Nick Browne, Walham
- Joan Caruana, Normand
- Simon Chase, Addison
- Michael Christopher, Ravenscourt
- Jennifer Clark, Grove
- Stephen Clark, Grove
- Joe Feely, Sands End, first elected in a 1975 by-election
- Tony Hennessy, Brook Green
- Ann Hitchings, Colehill
- Eric Hutson, Starch Green
- Clement Jarvis, Ravenscourt
- Robert Killick, Colehill
- Richard Lazarus, Eel Brook
- Fiona McGregor, Town, first elected in a 1976 by-election
- Robert Mulcahy, Broadway
- John Pearce, Crabtree
- Phillipa Sandeman, Eel Brook
- Geoff Taylor, Gibbs Green
- Pat Ward, Starch Green
- Courtney Warner, Town

Councillors returning after an absence (4)

- Frances Belsham, Addison, first elected in a 1976 by-election
- Hugh Duff, Sherbrooke
- Ernest Ibbott, Sulivan
- Melvyn Silverman, College Park & Old Oak
- Bill Spiers, Margravine

Councillors standing down (24)

- Marie-Lou Clarke, Gibbs Green
- Oliver Donoghue, Wormholt
- Robert Field, Brook Green
- Michael Finn, Sandford
- Len Freeman, Starch Green
- Alan Green, Halford
- Joan Green, Sherbrooke
- Janet Hathaway, White City
- Jack Ireland, Sandford
- Philip Jacobs, Grove
- Margaret Jackson, Grove
- Diana Jowett, Grove
- Barbara Leishman, Parson's Green
- Cecily Liardet, Sulivan
- Alan Martin, Coningham
- Ian McCourt, Halford
- Liam O'Neill, Colehill
- Sue O'Neill, Colehill
- George Simpson, Broadway
- Clive Soley, Margravine
- Barry Stead, White City
- John Stevens, Colehill
- Catherine Stratton,Broadway
- Nigel Waterson, Brook Green

Councillors defeated (10)

- Doris Banfield, Crabtree
- Eddie Cunningham, Addison, first elected in a 1976 by-election
- Gwyn Evans, Crabtree
- Vera Godden, Sulivan
- Louis Hanscombe, Addison, standing in Broadway
- Les Hilliard, Town
- Rose Johnson, Starch Green
- Les Jones, Starch Green
- Adrian Norridge, Gibbs Green, standing in Avonmore
- Dick Rayner, Margravine, standing in Eel Brook

By-elections: 1978-1982

Town

Thursday 28th June 1979
resignation of Cllr Courtney Warner, Conservative
No change

1979 electorate %turnout		4,986	42.8	- 12.8
David W. Clark	**Con**	**1,144**	**53.7**	**- 2.3**
Leslie H. Hilliard	Lab	790	37.1	+ 1.0
Moira E. Carroll	L	168	7.9	+ 3.9
Raymond A. Perrin	Ind	11	0.5	
Martin Heale	PPF	10	0.5	
Joseph C. Keats	Ind	9	0.4	
Con to Lab swing: 1.4%	Maj	354	16.6	

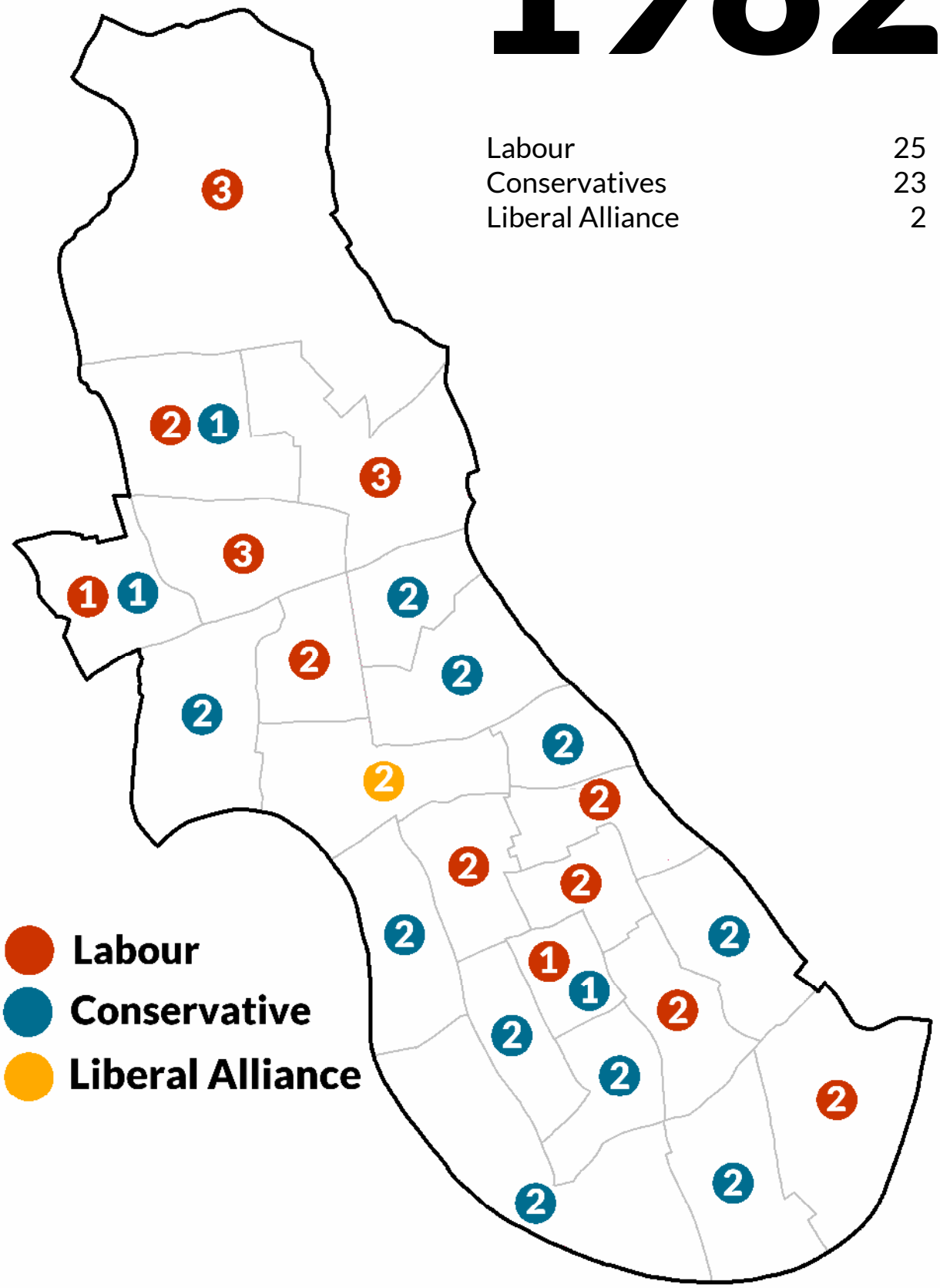
Palace

Thursday 27th September 1979
resignation of Cllr Andrew Jackson, Conservative
No change

1979 electorate %turnout		4,444	48.2	- 10.2
Lucinda C. Winter	**Con**	**1,382**	**69.2**	**- 2.3**
Christopher Rayner	Lab	502	25.2	+ 3.3
Ian R. Hetherington	L	168	8.4	+ 3.4
Joseph C. Keats	Ind Lab	90	4.5	
Con to Lab swing: 2.8%	Maj	880	44.0	

1982

Labour	25
Conservatives	23
Liberal Alliance	2



ELECTION COUNTDOWN

Ready to fight for town hall power

By MIKE BURTON

FIFTY council seats are at stake in next week's borough elections — and there are likely to be plenty of new faces stalking the town hall corridors by this time next month.

But what matters to the electors is how this election will affect their lives. At issue are jobs, social services, housing, the level of rate rises and rents, street cleaning, libraries, parks and gardens, public lavatories, office building, community centres, theatres, lighting and a myriad of other activities which barely notice except when they are no longer there.

The town hall has a budget of scores of millions of pounds, the size of a large private company, and the battle is on for who will control it for the next four years.

This election will be particularly exciting as it will be the first major test of the SDP/Liberal Alliance which hopes to gain seats in Hammersmith if not overall control.

Labour meanwhile is quietly confident that it will regain control of Hammersmith after losing it to the Conservatives in the last election in 1978. The Conservatives, who have been ruling the town hall in alliance with two Liberal councillors, have the unpopularity of its own Government under Mrs Thatcher to contend with.

At the moment political pundits reckon Labour has the best chance of winning the town hall.

But the presence of the new Alliance makes political forecasting almost impossible for the big day on May 6.

WARD-BY-WARD GUIDE

WHITE CITY AND SHEPHERDS BUSH
Gwen Braggins (Lab)*
Peter DeGory (Lab)*
Ivan Gibbons (Lab)
Suzy Gale (Con)
Muhammad Sharif (Con)
Vida Sabavnik (Con)
Ray London (Alliance)
Sean Cullen (Alliance)
Malcolm Turner (Alliance)
Calvin Stewart (Work Rev)

COLLEGE PARK AND OLD OAK
Margaret Fenelon (Lab)*
Petra Luxton (Lab)
Melvyn Silverman (Lab)*
Gwenyth Herbert (Con)
Patrick Herbert (Con)
Khalil Azad Khan (Con)
Fiona Wilson (Alliance)
Trevor Harrison (Alliance)
Josephine Knott (Alliance)

ADDISON
Eleanor Belsham (Con) *
Arthur Blackmum (Ratepayers Assoc)
Simon Chase (Con) *
Richard (Nobby) Clark (Ind)
Rolson Davies (Alliance)
David Drabble (Alliance)
Jennifer Litherland (Lab)
Gwendoline Marsh (Village Ind)
John Rodd (Village Ind)

MARGRAVINE
Bill Spiers (Lab)*
David Jordan (Lab)
Ernest Ibbott (Con)
Anthony Stackpoole (Con)
Eric Brent (Alliance)
Leonard Bonser (Alliance)
Peter Cleverly (Ratepayers)
Joseph Keats (Ind)
Lorna Rhone (Work Rev)

BROOK GREEN
Tony Hennessy (Con)*
Peter Prince (Con)
John Bullock (Lab)
Louanne Trachell (Lab)
Crispin Simon (Alliance)
Edward Wilson (Alliance)
Deborah Sutherland (Ecology)
Anthony Mockler (Village Ind)
David Constable (Village Ind)

AVONMORE
John Putnam (Con)*
Dominic Grieve (Con)
Diana Basterfield (Lab)
Peter Conway (Lab)
Michael Orr (Alliance)
Patricia Pearson (Alliance)

CONINGHAM
Jim Bull (Lab)*
Dan Filson (Lab)
Joe Mirwitch (Lab)
Ian Clarke (Con)
Richard Clarke (Con)
William Hodgson (Con)
David Bennett (Alliance)
John Dowdalls (Alliance)
Angela Kelly (Alliance)
Jane Shepherd (Ecology)
Albert Harpe (Ratepayers)

RAVENSCOURT
Rosemary Belhaven (Con)
Angela Clarke (Con)
Paul Fiander (Lab)
Ian Willmore (Lab)
Edward Fawcett (Alliance)
Simon John Knott (Alliance)

GROVE
Stephen Clark (Lab)
Hugh Thomson (Lab)
David Ellis (Con)
Howard Harries (Con)
Tony Halmos (Alliance)
Ian McCourt (Alliance)
Stanley Jones (Ecology)
Geoffrey Kane (Ind)

STARCH GREEN
Eric Hutson (Con)*
Pat Ward (Con)*
Leslie Jones (Lab)
Mike Phipps (Lab)
Michael Starks (Alliance)
Mathew Roche (Alliance)

BROADWAY
Simon Knott (Alliance)*
Robert Mulcahy (Alliance)*
John Gorter (Lab)
Bridget Prentice (Lab)*
Richard Carswell (Con)
Peter Seward (Con)
Derek Hulme (Save London Acton Group)
Brett Woods (Save London Action Group)
Anthony Horgan (Ratepayers)

WORMHOLT
Mary Best (Lab)*
Alan Breeze (Lab)*
Josie Wicks (Lab)
Peter Hardy (Con)
Brian Maze (Con)
Bill Smith (Con)
David Ash (Alliance)
Anne Connaughton (Alliance)
Norma Hare (Alliance)
Alistair Cameron (Nat Front)
Robert Pearse (Nat Front)

• Asterisk denotes candidate who is present councillor.

Proud of our record say Tories

BETTER services with a strict control of the borough's purse strings — that's how Hammersmith Tories see their record at the town hall over the past four years.

The Conservative manifesto for next week's borough elections draws heavily on the way they have run the town hall, even though there has been no overall majority in the council chamber.

And they list ten reasons why voters should return the present administration at the May 6 poll.

On spending, Tories say rate rises in Hammersmith have fallen below the rate of inflation. They blame the Labour controlled GLC and Inner London Education Authority for pushing up rates overall, but say the amount the borough spends will continue to fall.

TODAY, the Gazette concludes a glance at the leading parties fighting next week's borough election by looking at the Conservative manifesto.

Despite the recession and massive unemployment, Conservatives claim jobs are returning to the area faster than any part of London.

They say there are more shops and more businesses, but that the environment is better due to limits on office blocks and the creation of conservation areas.

The Tory manifesto on housing points to the sale of 350 council houses, coupled with five big improvement schemes on estates, new lifts and faster repairs. They say rent arrears are below average and empty properties have been halved.

On the council's budget, they say more than £7m has been added to the social services budget, with promises to improve services for the old, the ill and disabled.

For the future, the Conservatives say they want to sell more council homes and empty properties. They want more open space and youth clubs together with better street lighting and improved security in blocks of flats.

Tories also want to cut back on town hall staff and let private industry take over any part of the council's work that could be done more efficiently.

They say this will include continuing their policy of good industrial relations inside the town hall.

Tories and Labour in new fight for control

IT'S DIVIDE AND RULE

THE TORIES and Labour are set for another head-on clash over who rules Hammersmith Council.

Labour just failed to win overall majority at last week's borough elections, missing out on two seats by only a handful of votes.

By JAMES LANGTON

They now have 25 seats in the council chamber and the Conservatives 23. So the key to town hall control rests on two factors — support of the two Liberal councillors and the mayor's casting vote.

For the voter that means the likelihood of another four years without one party in overall control. After an almost identical result in the 1978 elections the Tories formed an often difficult coalition with the two Liberal councillors — Simon Knott and Bob Mulcahy.

And Tory leader Kim Howe is already claiming that a coalition deal with the Liberals is almost complete

He says the Tories hope to conclude a deal with the two Liberals before the first meeting of the new council next week.

It would probably be similar to that which kept the last Conservative administration in power, with both Liberal councillors taking senior committee posts.

Cllr Howe said: "We have provisionally agreed with the Liberals to form a coalition.

"We have got the mayor's casting vote so we should manage.

But Labour has become the biggest single party in the chamber. They recaptured two seats lost to Social Democrat defectors and two more from the Tories.

And acting Labour leader Cllr Peter DeGory says they are also pressing for power.

He warned: "Our attitude is that having got 25 of the seats we shall be taking over."

The battle is only likely to be decided with the election of the new mayor

The Conservatives have put forward Father of the Council Cllr Bill Smith, who has already held the post three times.

He scored an unexpected victory over Labour in the Wormholt ward.

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Colours clash at the late show

THERE should be some pretty unusual goings-on around Shepherds Bush Road in the next few days.

It will be the spectacle of dozens of Labour Party workers kicking themselves again and again and again and again ...

Why? Because by five votes Labour failed to win the one seat that would have given them victory at Hammersmith Council. All their hopes are dust, their shattered dreams in ruins. And you thought local politics was boring.

Mind you, it had been a fairly colourful evening from the start. The count, a sort of giant jumble sale, was protected by a system of admission which even had the town hall bureaucrats baffled.

First of all there was no entry without a blue card. When these ran out something called a white card took its place. They all came from the green room and colourblind people found themselves in the cellars.

Inside the main hall was the sort of scene that makes colour television so worthwhile. The Labour side clearly intended to paint themselves, if not the town, red.

Top of the sartorial pops were red shirts, closely followed by red jumpers, dresses, ties and, no doubt, string vests and undies.

Some of the more committed adopted the full Labour colours of red and yellow, creating the impression that Rupert Bear was at large.

In the Alliance camp there was confusion. The SDP had some rather neat red, white and blue creations, obviously run up over a bottle of claret.

On the Liberal side, orange was the clear winner, except for their two sitting councillors who appeared to have large cabbages fixed to the lapel. Close inspection revealed they were green rosettes of such size and splendour it would have shamed a prize bull.

All of which left the Tories feeling blue, as it were. There is a lesson to be learned that blue rosettes on blue suits tend to go unseen.

As a result they tended to be mistaken for porters.

Meanwhile the evening wore on and the counting teams wore out. Labour and Conservatives looked quietly confident and the Alliance tried to be brave.

By the early hours it was neck and neck, with the Alliance challenge a trail of bubbles on the surface.

If Labour could take just one seat they would win an overall majority. But it was not to be.

Those five votes were Tory and for the Labour candidate it was almost too much to bear. There would have been tears before bedtime but it was 3.30 in the morning.

Labour lose out — by five crucial votes



● Kim Howe — expected a worse result.



● Simon Chase saved by a handful of votes.

JAMES LANGTON analyses the council election results which gave the tories a slim victory.

JUST five votes have denied Labour absolute control of Hammersmith Council in the borough elections.

They came in Hammersmith's Addison ward and cost Labour the one council seat they needed for a working majority at the town hall.

Labour candidate Jennifer Litherland came within a handful of votes of unseating sitting Tory Cllr Simon Chase.

OPINION

When all the votes were counted Labour held 25 council seats, the Conservatives 23 and the SDP Liberal Alliance two seats.

The results are almost identical to the 1978 elections, with no party in overall control of the council.

Labour won three seats from the Conservatives, but lost two, giving them an overall gain of one. They had hoped to win easily, but a swing in public opinion over the Falklands crisis seems to have cost them victory.

Afterwards Cllr Kim Howe, leader of the Conservatives in the last administration, claimed he was expecting a far worse result.

He said: "I expected to take a bigger beating but in fact our fight was hard."

The Tories held a voting majority in the last council by forming an often stormy coalition with the two Liberals from Broadway ward.

If they decided to try and continue the coalition it would mean both sides having 25 votes in the council chamber. A casting vote is held by the mayor, currently Tory.

That casting vote could be used to keep the Mayor's post in Conservative hands when a new one is chosen later this month.

SUPPORT

Liberal Cllr Bob Mulcahy said he was expecting approaches from both sides to win their support.

There were few shocks in the elections, with senior councillors on both sides holding their seats.

Labour won two seats in the Fulham ward of Eel Brook and one in Starch Green. They came within six votes of defeating another Tory in Walham.

For the Conservatives, veteran Cllr Bill Smith, three-times mayor, moved his seat to Shepherds Bush Wormholt ward and defeated a Labour candidate. The Tories also won another seat in Fulham.

Perhaps the biggest surprise was the failure of Alliance candidates, who won no new seats and in most cases came a poor third.

The turnout of voters was 50.3 per cent, a very slight fall on the 1978 elections.

Labour and Tory candidates took over 40 per cent of the vote each across the whole borough. Labour's total of 40,697 was just 222 ahead of the Conservatives.

Alliance candidates won 21,149 votes, — and two seats out of 50.



● Simon Knott — one of the few successes for the Alliance.



● Casting vote — Stuart Leishman

Breakdown of results

Addison

1982 electorate %turnout		4,428	50.7	- 0.1
***Frances E.J. Belsham**	**Con**	**763**	**34.5**	**- 16.3**
***Simon G. Chase**	**Con**	**727**	**32.9**	**- 16.3**
Jennifer Litherland	Lab	722	32.7	- 15.4
Terence N. Tucker	Lab	722	32.7	- 9.8
Rolson J. Davies	SDP All	383	17.3	
David Drabble	SDP All	368	16.8	
Arthur Blackmun	Res	176	8.0	
Richard F. Clark	Ind	120	5.4	
Gwendoline Marsh	Vil Ind	76	3.4	
John A.T. Rodd	Vil Ind	69	3.1	
Con to Lab swing: 1.9%	Maj	41	1.8	
		5	0.2	

Avonmore

1982 electorate %turnout		3,863	51.9	+ 1.8
***John C. Putnam**	**Con**	**1,043**	**56.3**	**- 6.3**
Dominic C. Grieve	**Con**	**1,001**	**54.0**	**- 6.7**
Peter Conway	Lab	524	28.3	- 3.8
Diana P. Basterfield	Lab	493	26.6	- 4.6
Patricia Pearson	SDP All	331	17.9	
Michael W.M. Orr	L All	313	16.9	
Con to Lab swing: 1.2%	Maj	519	28.0	
		477	25.7	

Broadway

1982 electorate %turnout		3,725	53.1	- 6.1
***Simon H.J. Knott**	**L All**	**916**	**48.5**	**+ 2.2**
***Robert Mulcahy**	**L All**	**693**	**36.7**	**0.0**
John H. Gorter	Lab	636	34.1	+ 4.2
Bridget T. Prentice	Lab	618	33.1	+ 6.2
Richard J. Carswell	Con	273	14.6	- 8.0
Peter S. Seward	Con	250	13.4	- 7.9
Anthony Horgan	Res	146	7.8	
Derek N. Hulme	SLA	23	1.2	- 0.2
Brett Woods	SLA	10	0.5	
L All to Lab swing: 2.0%	Maj	303	16.2	
		58	3.1	

Brook Green

1982 electorate %turnout		4,462	50.5	- 1.1
***Anthony J. Hennessy**	**Con**	**1,032**	**50.5**	**- 13.8**
Peter C. Prince	**Con**	**939**	**44.9**	**- 16.9**
Louanne Tranchell	Lab	513	24.5	- 9.1
John A. Bullock	Lab	477	22.8	- 10.8
Dominic Simon	SDP All	429	20.5	
Edward Wilson	SDP All	398	19.0	
David Constable	Vil Ind	133	6.4	
Anthony Mockler	Vil Ind	132	6.3	
Deborah Sutherland	Eco	65	3.1	
Con to Lab swing: 2.6%	Maj	519	24.8	
		426	20.4	

Colehill

1982 electorate %turnout		4,428	50.7	- 0.1
Martin R.T. Howe	**Con**	**1,053**	**51.0**	**+ 4.4**
Michael R. Lingens	**Con**	**981**	**47.5**	**+ 1.0**
*Jennifer A. Clark	Lab	745	36.1	- 7.0
Alan C. Tennock	Lab	722	35.0	- 3.7
Ian S.H. Franks	SDP All	341	16.5	+13.0
Gerald Dowden	L All	288	13.9	
Lab to Con swing: 4.1%	Maj	308	14.9	
		236	11.4	

College Park & Old Oak

1982 electorate %turnout		5,700	38.2	- 3.3
***Melvyn Silverman**	**Lab**	**900**	**49.0**	**- 3.5**
***Petra Luxton**	**Lab**	**844**	**45.9**	**- 4.2**
***Margaret Fenelon**	**Lab**	**817**	**44.5**	**- 4.3**
Frederick P. Herbert	Con	569	31.0	- 13.7
Gwyneth Herbert	Con	556	30.3	- 13.7
Trevor Harrison	SDP All	489	26.6	
Fiona Wilson	SDP All	459	25.0	
Khalil A. Khan	Con	449	24.4	- 18.0
Josephine Knott	L All	428	23.3	
Con to Lab swing: 9.6%	Maj	331	18.0	
		275	14.9	
		248	13.5	

Coningham

1982 electorate %turnout		5,959	41.8	+ 2.1
***James C. Bull**	**Lab**	**1,232**	**53.4**	**- 5.1**
Daniel A. Filson	**Lab**	**1,152**	**49.9**	**- 7.1**
Joseph S. Mirwitch	**Lab**	**1,020**	**46.2**	**- 7.6**
Ian Clarke	Con	623	27.0	- 17.1
William J. Hodgson	Con	559	24.2	- 19.1
Richard J. Clarke	Con	542	23.5	- 19.8
David Bennett	SDP All	448	19.4	
John Dowdalls	SDP All	409	17.7	
Angela Kelly	L All	392	17.0	
Albert J. Kelly	Res	109	4.7	
Jane M. Shepherd	Eco	72	3.1	
Con to Lab swing: 5.8%	Maj	609	26.4	
		529	22.9	
		397	17.2	

Crabtree

1982 electorate %turnout		4,012	55.5	- 1.8
***Kim G.F.B. Howe**	**Con**	**1,055**	**50.5**	**- 5.8**
Patricia Fitzgerald	**Con**	**1,030**	**49.3**	**- 5.8**
Michael Gannon	Lab	715	34.2	- 4.4
Francis J. Lukey	Lab	704	33.7	- 4.9
*Hugh D. Duff	SDP All	364	17.4	+11.7
Suzan L.M. St Maur	L All	308	14.8	
Con to Lab swing: 0.6%	Maj	340	16.3	
		315	15.1	

Eel Brook



1982 electorate %turnout		4,443	51.5	- 1.5
Edward D. Cunningham	**Lab**	**932**	**42.2**	**- 3.7**
Ian J. Harrison	**Lab**	**925**	**41.9**	**- 3.8**
Peter N.J. Bryant	Con	881	39.9	- 7.2
Garry Jones	Con	836	37.9	- 8.5
Sally O'Brien	SDP All	297	13.5	+ 9.5
Ina J.G. Howells	L All	261	11.8	
Thomas Davies	Res	141	6.4	
Con to Lab swing: 2.1%	Maj	51	2.3 ●	
		44	2.0 ●	

Gibbs Green

1982 electorate %turnout		3,800	54.8	+ 3.1
***Frances D. Kelly**	**Lab**	**843**	**45.8**	**- 4.0**
Gordon Prentice	**Lab**	**750**	**40.7**	**- 8.2**
Michael Fallon	Con	730	39.7	- 3.3
Neil C. Morgan	Con	674	36.6	- 4.1
Simon Pellow	SDP All	357	19.4	+16.0
Ian Hetherington	L All	327	17.8	
Lab to Con swing: 2.0%	Maj	113	6.1 ●	
		20	1.0 ●	

Grove

1982 electorate %turnout		4,270	55.1	+ 3.1
***Stephen P. Clark**	**Lab**	**887**	**39.5**	**- 7.8**
Hugh Thompson	**Lab**	**844**	**37.6**	**- 8.4**
Howard D. Harries	Con	818	36.5	- 8.5
David Ellis	Con	770	34.3	- 7.5
Anthony Halmos	SDP All	485	21.6	
Ian McCourt	SDP All	438	19.5	
Geoffrey H. Kane	Ind	64	2.9	
Stanley E. Jones	Eco	58	2.6	
Con to Lab swing: 0.2%	Maj	69	3.0 ●	
		26	1.1 ●	

Margravine

1982 electorate %turnout		3,656	46.9	+ 0.9
David B. Jordan	**Lab**	**856**	**52.6**	**- 8.8**
***William C. Spiers**	**Lab**	**855**	**52.6**	**- 3.7**
*Ernest C. Ibbott	Con	527	32.4	- 1.6
Anthony L. Stacpoole	Con	491	30.2	- 1.0
Frederick T. Brent	SDP All	181	11.1	+ 7.7
Leonard T. Bonser	L All	170	10.5	
Joseph C. Keats	Ind	39	2.4	
Peter F. Cleverley	Res	32	2.0	
Lorna Rhone	WRP	15	0.9	
Lab to Con swing: 2.5%	Maj	329	20.2 ●	
		328	20.2 ●	

Normand

1982 electorate %turnout		4,518	53.8	- 3.4
***Joan E. Caruana**	**Lab**	**1,057**	**47.0**	**- 1.2**
Margaret J. Sondergaard	**Lab**	**965**	**42.9**	**- 5.0**
Edgar G.A. Rabbets	Con	839	37.3	- 7.1
Kenneth M. Walker	Con	804	35.7	- 8.3
Richard Pratt	SDP All	466	20.7	+18.9
Joan Bonser	L All	370	16.4	
Con to Lab swing: 2.3%	Maj	218	9.7 ●	
		126	5.6 ●	

Palace

1982 electorate %turnout		4,145	58.4	- 0.1
Richard G. Hoddinott	**Con**	**1,585**	**69.8**	**- 1.7**
***Stuart N.B. Leishman**	**Con**	**1,559**	**68.7**	**- 2.8**
George W. Dimmick	Lab	363	16.0	- 6.4
Lily J. Steinhart	Lab	348	15.3	- 6.1
Susan E. Rendel	L All	344	15.2	+10.0
Gillian Franks	SDP All	340	15.0	+10.2
Lab to Con swing 2.1%	Maj	1,222	53.8 ●	
		1,196	52.7 ●	

Ravenscourt

1982 electorate %turnout		4,321	49.2	+ 1.5
Angela F.I. Clarke	**Con**	**990**	**49.6**	**- 16.4**
Lady Rosemary Belhaven	**Con**	**977**	**49.0**	**- 17.0**
Paul R. Fiander	Lab	570	28.6	- 4.3
Edward Fawcett	SDP All	515	25.8	
Ian Willmore	Lab	507	25.4	- 5.5
Simon J.B. Knott	L All	432	21.6	
Con to Lab swing 5.9%	Maj	420	21.0 ●	
		407	20.4 ●	

Sands End

1982 electorate %turnout		3,940	51.7	+ 1.9
***Anthony F. Powell**	**Lab**	**1,019**	**53.1**	**- 7.9**
Clive A. Wisbey	**Lab**	**929**	**48.4**	**- 12.3**
Aidan J.M. Gibbs	Con	628	32.8	- 3.7
James L. Malthouse	Con	625	32.6	- 3.5
Malcolm Austin	SDP All	294	15.3	
Jennifer Huebner	L All	274	14.3	
John H. Garcia	Res	33	1.7	
Lab to Con swing: 3.2%	Maj	391	20.3 ●	
		301	15.6 ●	

Sherbrooke



1982 electorate %turnout		3,824	53.1	+ 1.6
David A. Tweedie	**Con**	**823**	**44.0**	**+ 2.0**
***Ian Gray**	**Lab**	**817**	**43.7**	**- 9.0**
*Margaret E. Ingram	Lab	738	39.5	- 12.6
Henrietta Varley	Con	717	38.3	0.0
Iain H. MacDonald	L All	299	16.0	+12.7
Henry Brownrigg	SDP All	289	15.5	
Jonathan Raimes	SLA	29	1.5	- 3.6
Lab to Con swing: 5.9%	Maj	85	4.5 ●	
		100	5.4 ●	

Starch Green



1982 electorate %turnout		3,905	52.8	+ 1.1
Leslie S.A. Jones	**Lab**	**742**	**38.6**	**- 8.8**
***Patricia J. Ward**	**Con**	**727**	**37.8**	**- 16.0**
*Eric J. Hutson	Con	716	37.2	- 16.2
Michael R. Phipps	Lab	705	36.6	- 8.8
Michael Starks	SDP All	504	26.2	
Matthew J. Roche	L All	455	23.6	
Con to Lab swing: 3.6%	Maj	26	1.4 ●	
		22	1.2 ●	

Sulivan

1982 electorate %turnout		4,512	62.6	+ 3.8
Gerald A. Wombwell	**Con**	**1,146**	**42.7**	**- 8.3**
***Nicholas N. Browne**	**Con**	**1,138**	**42.4**	**- 8.4**
David D. Rendel	L All	979	36.4	+24.1
Peter M. Crystal	L All	890	33.1	+23.6
Valerie A. Gorter	Lab	617	23.0	- 15.3
Thomas Lipscombe	Lab	602	22.4	- 15.7
Con to All swing 16.1%	Maj	167	6.3 ●	
		159	6.0 ●	

Town

1982 electorate %turnout		4,553	53.9	- 1.7
***David W. Clark**	**Con**	**1,245**	**54.6**	**- 3.5**
***Fiona A.R. McGregor**	**Con**	**1,242**	**54.5**	**0.0**
Leslie H. Hilliard	Lab	610	26.8	- 10.2
Colwyn W. Davies	Lab	594	26.1	- 9.0
*William S. Unwin	SDP All	453	19.9	+15.9
Peter J. Somerville	L All	413	18.1	
Lab to Con swing 5.7%	Maj	635	27.8 ●	
		632	27.7 ●	

Walham

1982 electorate %turnout		4,643	49.7	+ 2.4
***Diana P.A. Chiesman**	**Con**	**869**	**41.1**	**- 12.8**
Julian N. Rampton	**Con**	**850**	**40.2**	**- 12.4**
Richard W. Rayner	Lab	844	39.9	- 4.5
Brian E. Vaughan	Lab	773	36.5	- 6.9
John Graham	SDP All	510	24.1	+21.3
Regina Nissan	L All	384	18.2	
Con to Lab swing 3.5%	Maj	25	1.2 ●	
		6	0.3 ●	

White City & Shepherds Bush

1982 electorate %turnout		5,905	38.5	- 2.0
Ivan A. Gibbons	**Lab**	**1,315**	**67.3**	**- 3.8**
***Peter D. Degory**	**Lab**	**1,256**	**64.2**	**- 1.9**
***Gwendoline Braggins**	**Lab**	**1,118**	**57.2**	**- 5.5**
Susan G. Gale	Con	376	19.2	- 7.7
Sean P.G. Cullen	L All	370	18.9	
Raymond London	SDP All	350	17.9	
Malcolm A. Turner	L All	289	14.8	
Vida Zabavnik	Con	271	13.9	- 12.5
Muhammad Sharif	Con	268	13.7	- 9.6
Calvin Stewart	WRP	84	4.3	- 0.7
Lab to Con swing: 3.2%	Maj	939	48.1 ●	
		880	45.0 ●	
		742	38.0 ●	

Wormholt



1982 electorate %turnout		5,999	47.5	- 0.2
***Mary S. Best**	**Lab**	**1,106**	**42.2**	**- 5.1**
***Alan C. Breeze**	**Lab**	**1,104**	**42.1**	**- 4.4**
***William C. Smith**	**Con**	**1,021**	**38.9**	**- 3.4**
Peter R.H. Hardy	Con	955	36.4	- 0.4
Josephine A. Wicks	Lab	933	35.6	- 7.3
Brian I. Maze	Con	932	35.5	+ 2.0
Margaret Connaughton	L All	569	21.7	+10.2
David Ash	L All	560	21.3	+10.0
Norma M. Hare	L All	503	19.2	+ 9.3
Alistair I. Cameron	NF	63	2.4	- 2.4
Robert L.J. Pearse	NF	61	2.3	- 0.9
Lab to Con swing: 2.5%	Maj	151	5.8 ●	
		149	5.7 ●	
		88	3.3 ●	

Summary of election results

	Year	Elec	%Poll	Con	Lab	All	Ecol	SLA	Others
Addison	1982	4,428	50.7	33.7	32.7	17.0			16.6
	1978	4,461	50.8	50.0	45.3				
Avonmore	1982	3,863	51.9	55.2	27.4	17.4			
	1978	3,995	50.1	61.7	31.6				
Broadway	1982	3,725	53.1	14.0	33.6	43.8		0.9	7.8
	1978	3,332	59.2	21.9	28.4	42.6			
Brook Green	1982	4,462	50.5	47.1	23.7	19.7	3.1		6.3
	1978	4,565	51.6	62.3	33.7				
Colehill	1982	4,428	50.7	49.3	35.5	15.2			
	1978	4,605	55.4	46.6	43.1	3.5			
College Park & Old Oak	1982	5,700	38.2	28.6	46.5	25.0			
	1978	5,661	41.5	43.7	50.5				
Coningham	1982	5,959	41.8	24.9	49.2	18.1	3.1		4.7
	1978	6,055	39.7	43.6	56.4				3.2
Crabtree	1982	4,012	55.5	49.9	34.0	16.1			
	1978	3,835	57.3	55.7	38.6	5.7			
Eel Brook	1982	4,443	51.5	38.9	42.1	12.6			6.4
	1978	4,438	53.1	46.8	45.8	4.0			3.4
Gibbs Green	1982	3,800	54.8	39.7	43.3	18.6			
	1978	3,992	51.7	41.9	49.4	3.4			
Grove	1982	4,270	55.1	35.4	38.6	20.6	2.6		2.9
	1978	4,054	52.0	43.1	46.7			10.2	
Margravine	1982	3,656	46.9	31.3	52.6	10.8			5.3
	1978	3,501	46.0	32.6	58.8	3.4		2.0	3.3
Normand	1982	4,518	53.8	36.5	44.0	18.6			
	1978	4,149	57.2	44.1	48.1	1.8		1.9	4.1
Palace	1982	4,145	58.4	69.3	15.6	15.1			
	1979B	4,444	48.2	69.2	25.2	8.4			4.5
	1978	4,309	58.5	71.5	21.9	5.0		1.7	
Ravenscourt	1982	4,321	49.2	49.3	27.0	23.7			
	1978	4,335	47.7	66.0	31.9				2.1
Sands End	1982	3,940	51.7	32.7	50.8	14.8			1.7
	1978	4,165	49.8	36.3	60.9			2.9	
Sherbrooke	1982	3,824	53.1	41.2	41.6	15.7		1.7	
	1978	3,876	51.5	40.2	52.4	3.3		4.1	
Starch Green	1982	3,905	52.8	37.6	37.6	24.9			
	1978	4,051	51.7	53.6	46.4				
Sulivan	1982	4,512	62.6	42.6	22.7	34.7			
	1978	4,435	58.8	50.9	38.2	10.9			
Town	1982	4,553	53.9	54.6	26.4	19.0			
	1979B	4,986	42.8	53.7	37.1	7.9			1.4
	1978	4,753	55.6	56.3	36.1	4.0		3.6	
Walham	1982	4,643	49.7	40.7	38.2	21.1			
	1978	4,694	47.3	53.3	43.9	2.8			
White City & Shepherds Bush	1982	5,905	38.5	15.6	62.9	17.2			4.3
	1978	6,135	40.5	25.5	66.5				8.0
Wormholt	1982	5,999	47.5	36.9	40.0	20.7			2.4
	1978	5,884	47.7	37.5	45.6	10.9			6.0

Majorities and the wards in order of margin

1.	● Simon G. Chase	Addison	5	0.2
2.	● Julian N. Rampton	Walham	6	0.3
3.	● Gordon Prentice	Gibbs Green	20	1.0
4.	● Hugh Thompson	Grove	26	1.1
5.	● Patricia J. Ward	Starch Green	22	1.2
6.	● Diana P.M. Chiesman	Walham	25	1.2
7.	● Leslie S.A. Jones	Starch Green	26	1.4
8.	● Eleanor F.J. Belsham	Addison	41	1.8
9.	● Ian J. Harrison	Eel Brook	44	2.0
10.	● Edward Cunningham	Eel Brook	51	2.3
11.	● Stephen P. Clarke	Grove	69	3.0
12.	● Robert Mulcahy	Broadway	58	3.1
13.	● William C. Smith	Wormholt	88	3.3
14.	● David A.O. Tweedie	Sherbrooke	85	4.3
15.	● Ian Gray	Sherbrooke	100	5.4
16.	● Frances D. Kelly	Gibbs Green	113	5.6
17.	● Margaret Sondergaard	Normand	126	5.6
18.	● Alan G. Breeze	Wormholt	149	5.7
19.	● Mary S. Best	Wormholt	151	5.8
20.	● Nicholas Browne	Sulivan	159	6.0
21.	● Gerald Wombwell	Sulivan	167	6.3
22.	● Joan E. Caruana	Normand	218	9.7
23.	● Michael R. Lingens	Colehill	236	11.4
24.	● Margaret Fenelon	College Park	248	13.5
25.	● Petra Luxton	College Park	275	14.9
26.	● Martin R.T. Howe	Colehill	308	14.9
27.	● Patricia A. Fitzgerald	Crabtree	315	15.1
28.	● Clive A. Wisbey	Sands End	301	15.6
29.	● Simon H.J.A. Knott	Broadway	303	16.2
30.	● Kim F.G.B. Howe	Crabtree	340	16.3
31.	● Joseph S. Mirwitch	Coningham	397	17.2
32.	● Melvyn Silverman	College Park	331	18.0
33.	● William C. Spiers	Margravine	328	20.2
34.	● David B. Jordan	Margravine	329	20.2
35.	● Anthony F.W. Powell	Sands End	391	20.3
36.	● Lady Rosemary Belhaven	Ravenscourt	407	20.4
37.	● Peter Prince	Brook Green	426	20.4
38.	● Angela F.I. Clarke	Ravenscourt	420	21.0
39.	● Daniel A. Filson	Coningham	529	22.9
40.	● Anthony J. Hennessy	Brook Green	519	24.8
41.	● Dominic C. Grieve	Avonmore	477	25.7
42.	● James C. Bull	Coningham	609	26.4
43.	● Fiona A.R. MacGregor	Town	632	27.7
44.	● David W. Clark	Town	635	27.8
45.	● John C. Putnam	Avonmore	519	28.0
46.	● Gwendoline Braggins	Whtie City	742	38.0
47.	● Peter D. Degory	White City	880	45.0
48.	● Ivan A. Gibbons	White City	939	48.1
49.	● Stuart N.B. Leishman	Palace	1,196	52.7
50.	● Richard Hoddinott	Palace	1,222	53.8

Labour: 25 seats

White City and Shepherds Bush	3 Lab	854	43.7
Coningham	3 Lab	512	22.2
Margravine	2 Lab	329	20.2
Sands End	2 Lab	346	18.0
College Park and Old Oak	3 Lab	285	15.5
Normand	2 Lab	172	7.7
Wormholt	2 Lab	150	5.8
Sherbrooke	1 Lab	100	5.4
Gibbs Green	2 Lab	67	3.6
Eel Brook	2 Lab	48	2.2
Grove	2 Lab	48	2.1
Starch Green	1 Lab	26	1.4

No party won a majority

Walham	2 Con	16	0.8
Addison	2 Con	23	1.0
Starch Green	1 Con	22	1.2
Wormholt	1 Con	88	3.3
Sherbrooke	1 Con	85	4.5
Sulivan	2 Con	163	6.2
Broadway	2 L/All	181	9.7
Ravenscourt	2 Con	414	20.7
Brook Green	2 Con	473	22.6
Avonmore	2 Con	498	26.9
Town	2 Con	634	27.8
Palace	2 Con	1,209	53.3

Conservatives: 23 seats

Liberal Alliance: 2 seats

Breakdown of results

Shepherd's Bush				Con	Lab	All	Ecol	Others	Total
1982	Electorate	27,468	Votes	3,316	5,295	2,380	72	256	11,319
	%Turnout	43.8	Votes%	29.3	46.8	21.0	0.6	2.3	100.0
	%Swing	2.5	Councillors	2	12	0	0	0	14
	Con to Lab		Candidates	14	14	14	1	4	47
1978	Electorate	27,786	Votes	4,671	6,132	305	0	525	11,633
	%Turnout	44.2	Votes%	40.2	52.7	2.6	0.0	4.5	100.0
			Councillors	2	12	0	0	0	14
			Candidates	14	14	3	0	10	41
			Change	- 10.9	- 5.9	+18.4	+ 0.6	- 2.2	

College Park & Old Oak, Coningham, Starch Green, White City & Shepherds Bush, Wormholt

Hammersmith				Con	Lab	All	Ecol	Others	Total
1982	Electorate	21,206	Votes	3,876	3,328	2,728	123	738	10,793
	%Turnout	51.7	Votes%	35.9	30.8	25.3	1.1	6.8	99.9
	%Swing	3.0	Councillors	6	2	2	0	0	10
	Con to Lab		Candidates	10	10	10	2	10	42
1978	Electorate	20,747	Votes	5,146	3,979	916	0	585	10,626
	%Turnout	52.3	Votes%	48.4	37.4	8.6	0.0	5.5	99.9
			Councillors	6	2	2	0	0	10
			Candidates	10	10	2	0	11	33
			Change	- 12.5	- 6.6	+16.7	+ 1.1	+ 1.3	

Addison, Broadway, Brook Green, Grove, Ravenscourt

North Fulham				Con	Lab	All	Ecol	Others	Total
1982	Electorate	28,101	Votes	6,070	5,557	2,339	0	115	14,081
	%Turnout	52.4	Votes%	43.1	39.5	16.6	0.0	0.8	100.0
	%Swing	1.1	Councillors	7	7	0	0	0	14
	Lab to Con		Candidates	14	14	14	0	4	46
1978	Electorate	27,953	Votes	6,803	6,594	437	0	669	14,503
	%Turnout	52.7	Votes%	46.9	45.5	3.0	0.0	4.6	100.0
			Councillors	6	8	0	0	0	14
			Candidates	14	14	6	0	13	47
			Change	- 3.8	- 6.0	+13.6	0.0	- 3.8	

Avonmore, Colehill, Crabtree, Gibbs Green, Margravine, Normand, Sherbrooke

South Fulham				Con	Lab	All	Ecol	Others	Total
1982	Electorate	26,236	Votes	6,354	4,385	2,877	0	33	13,649
	%Turnout	54.6	Votes%	46.6	32.1	21.1	0.0	0.2	100.0
	%Swing	0.7	Councillors	8	4	0	0	0	12
	Lab to Con		Candidates	12	12	12	0	1	37
1978	Electorate	26,794	Votes	7,428	5,591	687	0	267	13,973
	%Turnout	53.8	Votes%	53.2	40.0	4.9	0.0	1.9	100.0
			Councillors	10	2	0	0	0	12
			Candidates	12	12	7	0	5	36
			Change	- 6.6	- 7.9	+16.2	0.0	- 1.7	

Eel Brook, Palace, Sands End, Sulivan, Town, Walham

Incoming and outgoing councillors

Councillors newly elected (22)

- Lady Rosemary Belhaven & Stenton, Ravenscourt
- David Clark, Town - first elected in a 1979 by-election
- Angela Clarke, Ravenscourt
- Dan Filson, Coningham
- Pat Fitzgerald, Crabtree
- Ivan Gibbons, White City & Shepherds Bush
- Dominic Grieve, Avonmore
- Ian Harrison, Eel Brook
- Richard Hoddinott, Palace
- Martin Howe, Colehill
- David Jordan, Margravine
- Michael Lingens, Colehill
- Petra Luxton, College Park & Old Oak
- Joseph Mirwitch, Coningham
- Gordon Prentice, Gibbs Green
- Peter Prince, Brook Green
- Julian Rampton, Walham
- Margaret Sondergaard, Normand
- Hugh Thompson, Grove
- David Tweedie, Sherbrooke
- Clive Wisbey, Sands End
- Gerald Wombwell, Sulivan

Councillors returning after an absence (1)

- Les Jones, Starch Green

Councillors retiring (17)

- Randolph Beresford, White City & Shepherds Bush
- Tom Champion, Margravine
- Michael Christopher, Ravenscourt
- Ethel Crawford (Ind, elected as Lab, Coningham
- Joe Feely, Sands End
- Ann Hitchings, Colehill
- Frank Ing, College Park & Old Oak
- Clement Jarvis, Ravenscourt
- Robert Killick (elected as Con), Colehill
- Richard Lazarus, Eel Brook
- John Pearce, Crabtree
- Sir David Roche, Sulivan
- Phillipa Sandeman, Eel Brook
- Geoff Taylor, Gibbs Green
- Les Wicks, Coningham
- Lucinda Winter, Palace, first elected in a 1979 by-election
- John Wylie, Avonmore

Councillors defeated (5)

- Jennifer Clark, Grove - standing in Colehill
- Hugh Duff (elected as Lab), Sherbrooke
- Ernest Ibbott, Sulivan - standing in Margravine
- Margaret Ingram, Wormholt - standing in Sherbrooke
- Will Unwin (elected as Lab), Town - standing in Normand

Councillors departing during term (5)

- Jennifer Clark, Grove - standing in Colehill

By-elections: 1982-1986

College Park & Old Oak

Thursday 8th December 1983

resignation of Cllr Petra Luxton, Labour

1983 electorate %turnout		5,490	34.4	- 3.8
Diana P. Basterfield	**Lab**	**1,030**	**55.0**	**+ 8.5**
Fiona Wilson	SDP All	430	23.0	- 2.0
Eric J. Hutson	Con	382	20.4	- 8.2
Paul H. Thatcher	Eco	30	1.6	
All to Lab swing: 5.3%	Maj	600	32.0	

Margravine

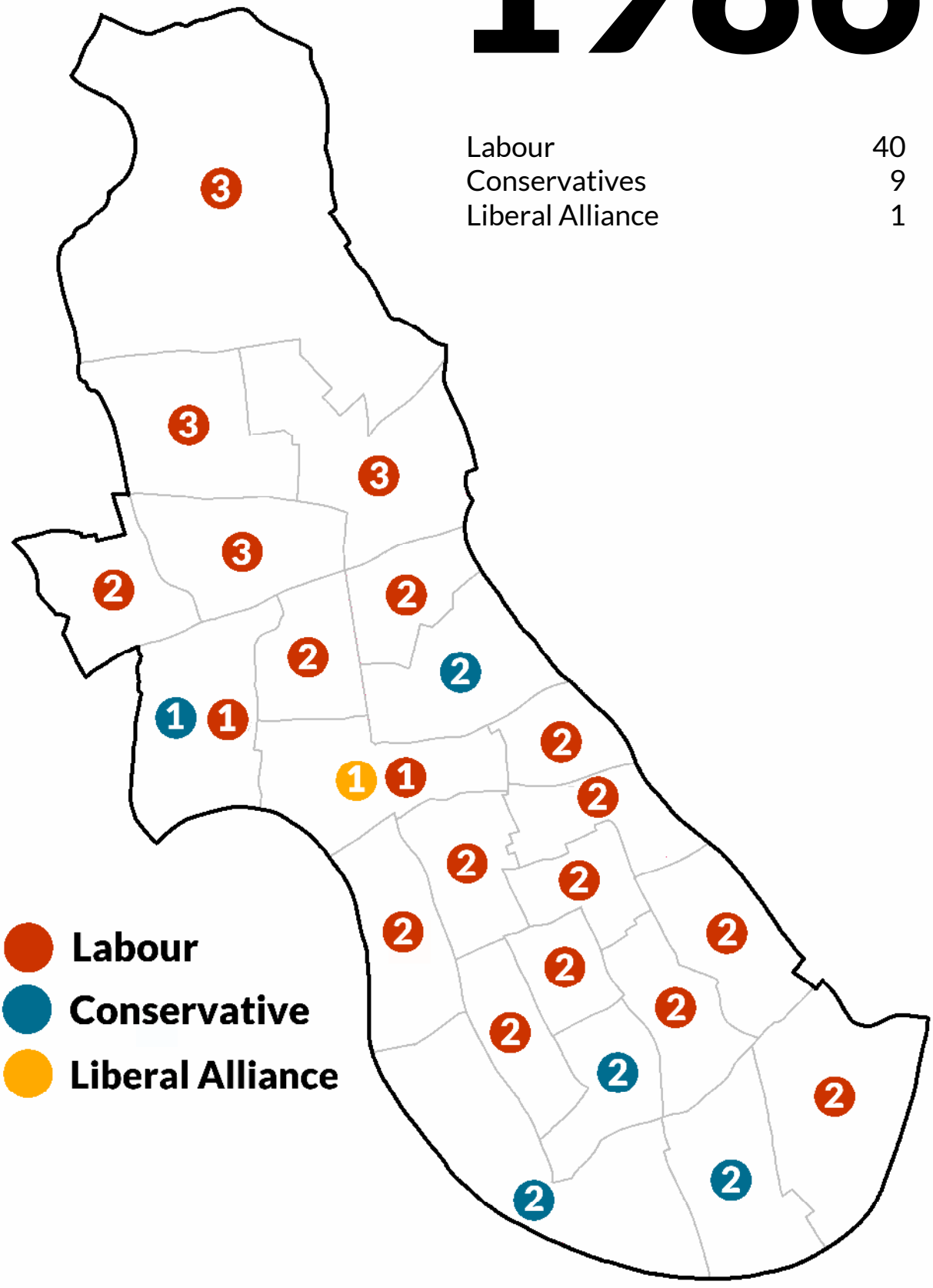
Thursday 17th January 1985

resignation of Cllr David Jordan and death of Cllr William Spiers, Labour

1985 electorate %turnout		3,616	37.8	- 9.1
Thomas Champion	**Lab**	**764**	**57.6**	**+ 2.0**
Margaret E. Ingram	**Lab**	**678**	**51.1**	**- 4.1**
Simon H.M. Burns	Con	366	27.6	- 6.2
Iain G. Duncan-Smith	Con	359	27.1	- 4.5
Michael W.M. Orr	L All	189	14.2	+ 2.4
Paul H. Tedder	SDP All	180	13.6	+ 2.4
Richard Cranston	Ind	96	7.2	+ 4.9
Joseph C. Keats	Ind	21	1.6	
Con to Lab swing: 2.2%	Maj	398	28.4	
		312	22.3	

1986

Labour	40
Conservatives	9
Liberal Alliance	1



KATE BRESLER takes a look at the fringe candidates who are aiming for a place on Hammersmith and Fulham Council in the borough elections on May 8.



Fiona Foster.

Fiona's priorities

A DECENT standard of living for everyone, free full-time nursery places for all under-fives and a campaign against racial discrimination are among Revolutionary Communist Party candidate Fiona Foster's priorities.

Fiona, a 21-year-old trainee journalist, is standing for White City and Shepherds Bush ward.

She first became involved in politics during the 1981 Irish prisoners' hunger strike. She has since campaigned for Irish solidarity.

Recently she condemned the American bombing of Libya.



THE GANG of four Village Independents are pictured (from left), Anne Logue, Gwendoline Marsh, David Constable and Anthony Mockler.



THE SIX Green candidates. Pictured left to right are: Oliver Burgess (Colehill), Dave Kirk (White City and Shepherd's Bush), Jenny Jenkins (Town), Janet Grimes (Palace), Tony Jones (Crabtree) and Jackie Warner (Sherbroke).

Green Party fields six candidates

THE GREEN party are fielding six candidates in Hammersmith and Fulham council elections.

They will be standing in five Fulham wards — Crabtree, Palace, Sherbroke, Town and Colehill and at the White City and Shepherd's Bush ward in Hammersmith.

Opening hours

POLLING stations will be open at 8 a.m. on election day and close at 9 p.m.

There will be 85 stations to cover the 23 wards in Hammersmith and Fulham and the count will be held at Hammersmith Town Hall.

Voters will be placing their X's for both the borough elections and the ILEA elections on May 8. They will be handed a white ballot paper for the council elections and a grey one for ILEA.

The final results in the council elections are expected at about 2.30 a.m. Counting the votes in the ILEA election will begin the next day at 1 p.m. with the final outcome due at 3.30 p.m.

In the last council elections in 1982 there was an average turnout in the borough of 50.3 per cent.

The Green Party, which used to be called the Ecology Party, believes the borough should be split up into separate Hammersmith and Fulham areas and a network of neighbourhood councils should be established to give power to local people.

Green councillors would promote small local businesses and co-operatives and provide employment in local transport projects, housing renovation, repair and insulation.

Their manifesto for a Green Council includes the introduction of a major programme of council house renovation plus a campaign for a tax on property speculation.

Hammersmith and Fulham council would use recycled paper and a borough-wide weekly collection of newspapers, cans and bottles for recycling would be set up.

And they would establish a women's committee and push for equal numbers of men and women councillors along with introducing a major public education campaign to tackle racism.

The Village fights

FOUR Village Independents will be contesting the four seats in Addison and Brook Green wards in the borough elections on May 8.

They all live in the area and are fighting the seats on a conservation and non-political platform.

Large office developments and party politics are their pet hates.

The four candidates are David Constable and Anthony Mockler for Addison and Gwendoline Marsh and Anne Logue for Brook Green.

Said Mr. Constable: "I intend to go on living here all my life. I'm not going to move. But I want to feel comfortable with the shape the buildings of Hammersmith and I don't like it now living on a building site for bad buildings."

His colleague, Mr. Mockler, said: "I hate and detest the way party politics have spread down from Parliament where they rightly belong to infest local affairs and poison local decisions."

Gwendoline Marsh said: "Personally, I never want to see another office block on the Hammersmith skyline. I think there ought to be local referendums on big planning schemes and if we get in, we'll organise that."

And Anne Logue added: "It is certainly time to have fresh faces on this council and in this ward. Indeed I feel it is important that there should be independants on any council."

Humanist option

FOR THE first time, the Humanist Party is contesting Hammersmith and Fulham council elections.

It is fielding seven candidates in four Fulham wards. They are Leith Adjina and Ali Mohamed for Avonmore; Julie Dredge and Paul McDonald for Gibbs Green; Alhi Abdu Zaed for Margravine and Lana Carrick and Paul Hicks for Normand.

A spokesman for the Humanists say they are an alternative to the three main parties.

The Humanist Party is an active non-violent political force and the spokesman said they are concerned about local issues such as housing and education.

Whoops!

IT SEEMS the gremlins were hard at work at this paper's presses last week, as readers may have noticed.

In our page three election coverage, Tory council leader, Coun. John Putnam's manifesto appeared next to Liberal leader Coun. Simon Knott's picture.

And Coun. Knott's opinions on the six key issues we picked out were printed beside Coun. Putnam.

VOTE AGAINST THE ROAD ON MAY 8

WE DID A SURVEY OF LOCAL CANDIDATES OPINIONS:

Question:
DO YOU SUPPORT A REDUCTION OF TRAFFIC IN INNER WEST LONDON?
Answer:
LABOUR — ALL candidates said yes
ALLIANCE — MOST candidates said yes
CONSERVATIVE — In Kensington and Chelsea MOST said yes.
In Hammersmith and Fulham LESS THAN HALF said yes, the rest were not prepared to commit themselves.

Question:
DO YOU BELIEVE THAT A MAJOR NEW ROAD IN THIS AREA WOULD RESULT IN AN OVERALL INCREASE OF TRAFFIC?
Answers:
LABOUR — ALL the candidates said yes
ALLIANCE — ABOUT HALF the candidates said yes
CONSERVATIVE — In Kensington and Chelsea a QUARTER said yes
In Hammersmith and Fulham ONE IN TEN said yes

Question:
ARE YOU IN FAVOUR OF A MAJOR NEW ROAD ALONG the line of the west london railway corridor?
Answers:
LABOUR — ALL the candidates said no
ALLIANCE — In Kensington and Chelsea JUST UNDER HALF said no
In Hammersmith and Fulham MOST said no
CONSERVATIVE — In Kensington and Chelsea only ONE IN TEN said no
In Hammersmith and Fulham HALF said no. The rest were not prepared to commit themselves.

Find out what YOUR candidate thinks!

West London Road Watch

Protests at plans to close pub

'HANDS off the Clarendon' is the message to London Transport chiefs who want to use the building on the Hammersmith Island site as a temporary post office.

Angry regulars and the landlord of the pub and popular music venue are joining forces in the battle to keep the Clarendon open.

They have launched a campaign to stop London Regional Transport closing down one of West London's favourite night spots.

Signatures are being collected on protest petitions and they have set up a fund to raise cash to pay for any legal action.

However, LRT which recently won a long fight to secure planning permission to develop the Hammersmith Broadway site way all the other suitable buildings are on the side of the island which is to be demolished first.

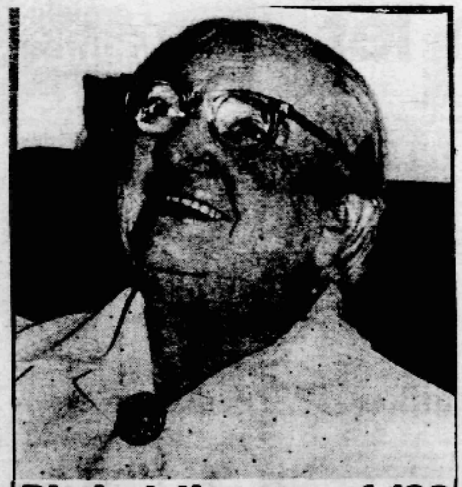
Said a spokesman for LRT: "We need a temporary post office while the old site is being developed."

And he said the brewery and the tenant of the Clarendon were told this when they agreed the lease of the building a few years ago. LRT has to give three months notice to quit.

But Brian Peters who runs the Clarendon believes there are alternative sites and claims the plans for a temporary post office "came as a blow between the eyes."

He has promised a programme of benefit gigs, demonstrations and lobbying of Hammersmith and Fulham councillors in a bid to save the Clarendon.

His campaign has the backing the pressure group the Broadway Alliance.



Died at the age of 102

MRS Caroline Sperle of Farm Lane old people's home, who lived in Hammersmith and Fulham all her life, has died aged 102.

She leaves one son and daughter, seven children and 13 great-grandchildren.

Born in 1883, she left school at the age of 13 to go into domestic service. In 1939 she started work at the St Joseph's Almshouses in Brook Green and helped old people there for over 30 years.

She lived in Farm Lane home for the past eight years and although went deaf and almost blind remained very aware of what was going on.

Landslide poll victory for Labour

HAMMERSMITH and Fulham is now under Labour rule after a landslide victory in last Thursday's council elections.

They won 40 of the 50 seats with the Conservatives only managing to hold nine and the Alliance keeping one in the Broadway ward.

Although many people predicted a Labour win, no one had thought it would be such a crushing defeat for the Tories.

And the result has left Labour reeling in the wake of their astounding triumph.

Labour leader before the elections Gordon Prentice said: "It was a magnificent result. We expected to win but the scale of victory has rather taken our breath away.

"Everyone is over the moon."

by KATE BIESLER

Shock

One of the Tories biggest shocks was the loss of their council leader John Putnam who was standing for re-election in their second safest ward Avonmore.

Another big blow was the loss of Colehill and Crabtree wards in Fulham.

Said John Putnam: "I'm shell-shocked. Obviously I'm a political realist and anticipated a Labour win but not at this scale. I thought we would hold our 16 hard core seats."

Deny

He believes their disastrous result is due to the voters' mid-term dissatisfaction with the government and denies local issues such as the bid to sell off an old people's home had much effect on the final outcome.

In his ward alone, he said 25 per cent of those who voted Tory in the last borough elections were adamant they were not going to vote on May 8.

The Liberal leader Simon Knott who held the balance of power with the Tories to control Hammersmith and Fulham for the past eight years was re-elected.

But his colleague Bob Mulcahy lost the second seat in Broadway to Labour's John Gorter.

Factor

Councillor Knott sees the recent Fulham by-election as a key factor in Labour's runaway success.

"The by-election had an enormous impact on the result. When Avonmore falls which has been Conservative for 86 years things are happening," he said.

Of the Alliance's performances in the election, he said they were "thrashed out" of Fulham but had a mixed result in Hammersmith with encouraging votes in Starch Green and Brook Green.

In the weeks to come the voters of Hammersmith and Fulham will see how their newly elected representatives will make the changes in the running of a council which has been Tory controlled for eight years.

This is where the votes went

Here is the full list of results from last Thursday's council elections which proved to be a resounding success for Labour.

Seven of the parties are abbreviated as follows: Conservative (Con), Labour (Lab), Alliance (SDP or Lib depending on party affiliation), Nationalist (Nat), Ecology/Green party (EGP) and Village Independent (VI).

FULHAM CONSTITUENCY

ARNESIDE (3 seats)

A. Allen (SDP) 78
S Burns (Con) 794
I Coleman (Lab) 880
T Harrison (SDP) 170
A Mohamed (Nat) 36
M Orr (Lab) 870
S Powell (Lab) 891
J Putnam (Con) 748

Lab Gain From Con

COLEHILL (3 seats)

S Brown (Lab) 1005
G Burgess (SDP) 178
G Carnegie (Lab) 1000
C Elliott (SDP) 180
J Monteith (Lab) 998
T McGrath (Con) 828
J Putnam (Con) 778

Lab Gain From Con

DUSTHOUSE (3 seats)

A Brierley (Con) 944
P Fitzgerald (Con) 936
A Jones (SDP) 64
T Kilmartin-Ely (SDP) 159
H McConnell (Lib) 158
M Nadon (Lab) 1005
S Whitman (Lab) 972

Lab Gain From Con

EELBROOK (3 seats)

J Atkinson (Lab) 1005
I Harrison (Lab) 1009
M Kitten (Con) 807
I Piper (Lib) 166
R Wilson (SDP) 156
M Woodridge (Con) 177

Lab Gain 1 seat from Lib

GIBBS GREEN (3 seats)

S Kabir (Lab) 1172
N Mangnis (Lib) 165
P Mansfield (Con) 20
A Slaughter (Lab) 1121
A Tansley (SDP) 170
J Dowler (Con) 81
A Grey (Con) 681
R Hawkins (Con) 647

No Change

MARGRAVINE (3 seats)

A Allen Bird (Nat) 33
L Bonner (Lib) 168
D Dunrossy (Lab) 1108
A Gibson (Con) 684
B Green (Con) 654
P Hall (SDP) 166
M Ingram (Lab) 1179

No change

NORLAND (3 seats)

L Carroll (Con) 77
J Carnegie (Lab) 1008
D Davies (SDP) 207
P Hicks (Con) 58
J Merrell (SDP) 200
P Roberts (Con) 698
D Tracy (Con) 668
R Vaughan (Lab) 1071

No Change

PALACE (3 seats)

H Akhtar (Con) 1009
T Fraley (SDP) 214
J Grimes (SDP) 206
J Hemmerde (Lab) 886
R Hendinott (Con) 1070
D Jacques (Lab) 910
C Payne (Lab) 849

No Change

SANDS END (3 seats)

R Bell (Con) 809
J Bruce (Lib) 450
M Goodman (Lab) 1000
C Jenkins (Lab) 997
M McMunnis (SDP) 449
T Powell (Lab) 1160

No Change

SHORTHOUSE (3 seats)

H Beveridge (SDP) 164
I Gray (Lab) 998
N Short (Lab) 1000
A Soames (Con) 691
P Tibb (Con) 611
S Stogdon (Lib) 161
J Weaver (SDP) 20

Lab Gain 1 seat from Con

SULIVAN (3 seats)

R. Baker (Lab) 968
P. Bacon (Lab) 949
R. Bird (Lab) 956
R. Curl (SDP) 247
G. Roberts (Con) 1001
G. Wrenbrook (Con) 1002

NO CHANGE

TOWN (3 seats)

A. Brett (Lab) 999
J. Burnes (Lab) 1020
J. Elton (SDP) 177
D. Fretwell (Con) 1000
R. Forster (Lab) 703
J. Jenkins (SDP) 91
P. McGregor (Con) 1007

NO CHANGE

WALHAM (3 seats)

V. Barker (Lab) 1117
D. Cheesman (Con) 1002
P. Davies (SDP) 164
D. Flinn (Lab) 1000
J. Graham (Lib) 170
R. Nadon (Con) 992

Lab Gain From Con

HAMMERSMITH CONSTITUENCY

ADDISON (3 seats)

P. Bainbam (Con) 799
D. Constable (VI) 89
S. Cutler (Lab) 897
J. Kramer (Lab) 1000
D. McGrath (Con) 882
A. Moreton (VI) 70
R. Prentice (Lab) 1000
C. Wilson (SDP) 200

Lab Gain From Con

BROADWAY (3 seats)

R. Carswell (Con) 888
J. Carter (Lab) 997
S. Knott (Lib) 1000
R. Peabody (Lab) 726
E. Perry (Lab) 992
S. Pentelow (Con) 1000

Lab Gain 1 seat from Lib

BROOK GREEN (3 seats)

G. Barnett (SDP) 651
J. Hemmings (Con) 668
L. Jones (Lab) 702
A. Layton (VI) 135
G. Marsh (VI) 173
P. Prince (Con) 672
D. Sutherland (Lab) 661
L. Trumbull (Lab) 701

NO CHANGE

COLLEGE PARK AND OLD OAK (3 seats)

D. Easterfield (Lab) 1007
G. Chichester (Con) 670
I. Clarke (Con) 677
B. Douglas-Mann (SDP) 351
J. Knott (Lab) 1170
B. Moss (Con) 666
G. Prentice (Lab) 1021
S. Scully (SDP) 166

NO CHANGE

CONINGHAM (3 seats)

M. Allen (Lib) 998
J. Bell (Lab) 1761
R. Carnegie (Con) 977
S. Douglas-Mann (SDP) 179
P. Hardy (Con) 997
J. Hirschuh (Lab) 1000
C. Rubin (Lab) 1007
S. Wentworth (SDP) 202
M. Weinberger (Con) 647

NO CHANGE

GROVE (3 seats)

A. Davies (Lab) 964
Y. Haynes (SDP) 212
V. Lukey (Lab) 1002
C. Mannix (Con) 670
M. Sherif (Con) 672
N. Thompson (Lab) 1000

NO CHANGE

RAVENSCOURT (3 seats)

J. Abell (Lab) 720
A. Clarke (Con) 804
K. Mallinson (SDP) 466
M. McCrum (Con) 749
P. Wigan (Lab) 780
T. Wigan (SDP) 466

LAB GAIN 1 SEAT FROM CON

STARCH GREEN (3 seats)

J. Adegoke (Lab) 960
C. Davey (SDP) 649
I. McCourt (SDP) 614
F. Moss (Con) 623
T. Sedgwick-Jell (Lab) 983
P. Ward (Con) 649

LABOUR GAIN 1 SEAT FROM CON

WHITE CITY AND SHEPHERDS BUSH (3 seats)

J. Bruley (Con) 839
R. Downey (Lab) 1000
H. Curtiss (SDP) 248
P. Curtiss (Lib) 266
M. Dalgleish (Lib) 168
F. Foster (Revolutionary Communist) 32
L. Gibbons (Lab) 1041
D. Green (Con) 812
A. Sinclair (Lab) 992
D. Stark (SDP) 180
M. Walmsley (Con) 799

NO CHANGE

WORMHOLT (3 seats)

C. Aburne (Lab) 1042
M. Bryans (Lib) 1000
V. Bryans (Lib) 1007
K. Calder (Lab) 1048
A. Cunningham (Lib) 1000
K. Martindale (Lab) 1024
R. Roberts (Con) 812
S. Sehgal (Con) 670
R. Smith (Con) 806

LAB GAIN 1 SEAT FROM CON

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Alliance candidates Simon Knott and Bob Mulcahy

Labour poised for poll victory

LABOUR looked set to take control of Hammersmith Council from the ruling Tory-Liberal Alliance early this morning.

First results showed an increase in the Labour vote.

Liberal finance committee leader Simon Knott kept his Broadway seat but party colleague Robert Mulcahy lost his to Labour's John Gorter.

Tory leader Cllr John Putnam put the likely Labour landslide down to voters' mid-term dissatisfaction with the Conservative government.

He said: "In 1982 we had the Falklands factor working for us. We don't have that now.

"I do not hope that the new council will be totally dominated by Labour as I believe it will be bad for the borough as a whole."

White City and Shepherds Bush

Ronald Browne	Lab
Ivan Gibbons	Lab
Abu Khaind	Lab

Coningham

James Bull	Lab
Joseph Mirwitch	Lab
Conrad Rubin	Lab

Wormholt

Colin Aherne	Lab
Rohan Collier	Lab
Kenneth Martindale	Lab

Starch Green

Janet Adegoke	Lab
Timothy Sedgwick-Jell	Lab

Brook Green

John Hennessy	Con
Peter Prince	Con

Broadway

Simon Knott	All
John Gorter	Lab

College Park and Old Oak

Diana Basterfield	Lab
Gordon Prentice	Lab
Melvyn Silverman	Lab

Grove

Vivienne Lukey	Lab
Hugh Thomson	Lab



Labour candidates Ivan Gibbons and Gordon Prentice

Polls winners pledge court battle



Labour leader Gordon Prentice

Broadway: Labour to fight plans

LABOUR was this week drawing up plans to exploit its 30-seat majority on Hammersmith Council.

Four new committees have been set up by the Labour administration swept to power in last week's election landslide.

The new committees will deal with decentralisation of the town hall's services, women's issues, council liaison with the police and ethnic minorities.

Labour leader Gordon Prentice said the spending priorities of the old administration would change.

"Instead of spending money on redecorating the nuclear bunker, we will spend the cash on social services," he said.

And he pledged that Labour would try to block the £100m redevelopment of Hammersmith Broadway.

He said: "We will be doing everything we can to stop the Bredero scheme.

"We are quite prepared to fight the scheme in the court because if it goes ahead it will blight Hammersmith for the next generation."

New Mayor is Joan Garusana, with Janet Adegoke deputy mayor.

Committee chairmen are: finance and administration Gordon Prentice, public services Jim Bull, housing Ian Harrison, social services Vivienne Lukey, leisure and recreation Joseph Mirwitch, planning Melvyn Silverman, community organisations support Susan Brown, council, community and the police Conrad Rubin, decentralisation Timothy Sedgwick-Jell, women's committee Diana Basterfield, ethnic minorities Ken Martindale.

Labour won an impressive 40 seats last Thursday and left the Conservatives with only nine and the Liberals with one.

How you voted

The results were:

Addison
Jeff Kenner (Lab).....1300
Bridget Prentice (Lab).....1255

Broadway
Simon Knott (Lib)..... 908
John Gorter (Lab)..... 867

Brook Green
John Hennessy (Con)..... 886
Peter Prince (Con)..... 803

College Park and Old Oak
Diana Basterfield (Lab).....1467
Gordon Prentice (Lab).....1421
Melvyn Silverman (Lab).....1488

Coningham
James Bull (Lab).....1784
Joseph Mirwitch (Lab).....1696
Conrad Rubin (Lab).....1667

Grove
Vivienne Lukey (Lab).....1003
Hugh Thomson (Lab).....1000

Ravenscourt
Angela Clarke (Con)..... 824
Patricia Migdal (Lab)..... 758

Starch Green
Janet Adegoke (Lab)..... 993
Tim Sedgwick-Jell (Lab)..... 983

White City and Shepherds Bush
Ronald Browne (Lab).....1880
Ivan Gibbons (Lab).....1941
Abu Khalad (Lab).....1671

Wormholt
Colin Aherne (Lab).....1542
Rohan Collier (Lab).....1548
Kenneth Martindale (Lab).....1534

Inner London Education Authority
Hammersmith: Jennifer Litherland and Hilda McCafferty (Lab).

Addison



1986 electorate %turnout		4,148	55.2	+ 4.5
Jeffrey Kenner	**Lab**	**1,300**	**56.7**	**+24.0**
Bridget T. Prentice	**Lab**	**1,255**	**54.6**	**+21.9**
*Frances E.J. Belsham	Con	730	31.8	- 2.7
David C. McCraith	Con	664	28.9	- 6.3
Christine Wilson	SDP All	238	10.4	- 6.9
Sean P. Cullen	SDP All	237	10.3	- 6.5
David Constable	Vil Ind	93	4.0	+ 0.6
Anthony Mockler	Vil Ind	78	3.4	+ 0.3
Con to Lab swing: 13.2%	Maj	570	24.9 ●	
		525	22.8 ●	

Avonmore



1986 electorate %turnout		3,855	46.2	- 5.7
Sally A.V. Powell	**Lab**	**831**	**48.3**	**+20.0**
Iain Coleman	**Lab**	**800**	**46.4**	**+19.8**
*John C. Putnam	Con	742	43.0	- 13.3
Simon H.M. Burns	Con	704	40.9	- 13.1
Trevor Harrison	SDP All	173	10.0	- 7.9
Michael W.M. Orr	L All	170	9.9	- 7.0
Leith A. Adjina	Hum	14	0.8	
Ali Mohamed	Hum	10	0.7	
Con to Lab swing: 16.6%	Maj	89	5.3 ●	
		58	3.4 ●	

Broadway



1986 electorate %turnout		3,758	55.8	+ 2.7
***Simon H.J.A. Knott**	**L All**	**908**	**46.3**	**- 4.3**
John H. Gorter	**Lab**	**867**	**44.3**	**+10.2**
Stephen J. Parry	Lab	852	43.5	+10.4
*Robert Mulcahy	L All	724	37.0	- 0.2
Richard J. Carswell	Con	286	14.6	0.0
Richard J.R. Portham	Con	280	14.3	+ 0.9
L All to Lab swing: 16.6%	Maj	56	2.8 ●	
		143	7.3 ●	

Brook Green

1986 electorate %turnout		4,349	52.4	+ 1.9
***Anthony J. Hennessy**	**Con**	**886**	**41.3**	**- 8.0**
***Peter C. Prince**	**Con**	**803**	**37.4**	**- 7.5**
*Leslie S.A. Jones	Lab	704	32.8	+ 8.3
Louanne Tranchell	Lab	701	32.7	+ 9.9
Gerald D. Barnett	L All	421	19.6	- 0.9
Deborah Sutherland	SDP All	421	19.6	+ 0.6
Anne Logue	Vil Ind	185	8.6	+ 2.2
Gwendoline Marsh	Vil Ind	178	8.2	+ 1.9
Con to Lab swing: 8.4%	Maj	182	8.5 ●	
		99	4.6 ●	

Colehill



1986 electorate %turnout		4,206	54.2	+ 4.8
Susan P. Brown	**Lab**	**1,006**	**44.3**	**+ 8.2**
Thomas Lipscombe	**Lab**	**962**	**42.4**	**+ 7.4**
Terence T. McGrath	Con	926	40.8	- 10.2
James F. Pickthorn	Con	916	40.3	- 7.2
Gerald Dowden	L All	195	8.6	- 7.9
Robert C. Killick	L All	182	8.0	- 5.9
Oliver Burgess	Green	178	7.8	
Con to Lab swing: 7.2%	Maj	80	3.6 ●	
		36	1.6 ●	

College Park & Old Oak

1986 electorate %turnout		5,694	41.9	+ 3.7
***Melvyn Silverman**	**Lab**	**1,488**	**71.0**	**+22.0**
***Diana P. Basterfield**	**Lab**	**1,467**	**70.0**	**+24.1**
***Gordon Prentice**	**Lab**	**1,421**	**67.8**	**+23.3**
Ian C. Clarke	Con	477	22.8	- 8.2
Giles B. Chichester	Con	470	22.3	- 8.0
Brian I. Maze	Con	426	20.3	- 4.1
Bruce Douglas-Mann	SDP All	201	9.9	- 16.5
Josephine Knott	L All	179	8.5	- 16.5
Suzanne Swaby	SDP All	156	7.4	- 15.9
Con to Lab swing: 15.0%	Maj	1,011	48.2 ●	
		990	47.2 ●	
		944	45.0 ●	

Coningham

1986 electorate %turnout		6,403	55.8	+ 2.7
***James C. Bull**	**Lab**	**1,784**	**70.2**	**+16.8**
***Joseph S. Mirwitch**	**Lab**	**1,696**	**66.8**	**+16.9**
Guy C. Rubin	**Lab**	**1,667**	**65.6**	**+19.4**
Peter R. Hardy	Con	507	20.0	- 7.0
Matthew G. Collins	Con	497	19.6	- 4.6
Nigel C. Waterson	Con	447	17.6	- 5.9
Susan Douglas-Mann	SDP All	370	14.6	- 4.8
Sheila Shuttleworth	L All	352	13.9	- 3.8
Harold V. Allen	L All	300	11.8	- 5.2
Con to Lab swing: 12.1%	Maj	1,277	50.2 ●	
		1,189	46.8 ●	
		1,160	45.6 ●	

Crabtree



1986 electorate %turnout		3,962	56.9	+ 1.4
Marilyn Naden	**Lab**	**1,025**	**47.3**	**+13.1**
Sally H. Whitman	**Lab**	**972**	**44.9**	**+11.2**
Andrew D. Brierley	Con	944	43.6	- 6.9
*Patricia A. Fitzgerald	Con	935	43.1	- 6.2
Iain H. MacDonald	L All	180	8.3	- 9.1
Tamara Dragadze	SDP All	150	6.9	- 7.9
Anthony Jones	Green	64	3.0	
Con to Lab swing: 9.3%	Maj	81	3.7 ●	
		28	1.3 ●	

Eel Brook

1986 electorate %turnout		3,844	58.2	+ 6.7
***Ian J. Harrison**	**Lab**	**1,096**	**50.7**	**+ 8.5**
Dr Judith Atkinson	**Lab**	**1,083**	**50.1**	**+ 8.2**
Marcus C. Killick	Con	927	42.9	+ 3.0
Michael Windridge	Con	877	40.5	+ 2.6
Ian J. Piper	L All	182	8.4	- 5.1
Edward Wilson	SDP All	156	7.2	- 4.6
Con to Lab swing: 2.8%	Maj	169	7.8 ●	
		156	7.2 ●	

Gibbs Green

1986 electorate %turnout		3,996	48.1	+ 6.7
Imtiaz S. Kabir	**Lab**	**1,172**	**64.1**	**+22.1**
Andrew F. Slaughter	**Lab**	**1,131**	**61.9**	**+24.5**
Nicholas B. Hawkins	Con	487	26.7	- 9.7
Ashley J.R. Gray	Con	481	26.4	- 7.2
Amanda Bewley	SDP All	173	9.4	- 8.4
Russell N. Martin	L All	168	9.2	- 7.1
Julie Dredge	Hum	24	1.3	
Peter MacDonald	Hum	16	0.8	
Con to Lab swing: 16.0%	Maj	685	37.4 ●	
		644	35.2 ●	

Grove

1986 electorate %turnout		4,126	53.7	- 1.4
Vivienne J. Lukey	**Lab**	**1,003**	**50.4**	**+10.9**
***Hugh Thompson**	**Lab**	**1,000**	**50.2**	**+12.6**
Cole Manson	Con	675	33.9	- 2.6
Muhamed Sharif	Con	589	29.6	- 4.7
Thomas Hayhoe	L All	372	18.7	- 2.9
Angela Davies	SDP All	344	17.3	- 2.2
Con to Lab swing: 7.7%	Maj	328	16.5 ●	
		325	16.3 ●	

Margravine

1986 electorate %turnout		3,945	49.8	+ 2.9
David J. Dunwoody	**Lab**	**1,288**	**70.8**	**+17.3**
***Margaret Ingram**	**Lab**	**1,131**	**62.2**	**+ 8.8**
Andrew G. Gibson	Con	454	25.0	- 7.8
Robert O.M. Green	Con	434	23.9	- 6.6
Philip Hall	SDP All	158	8.7	- 2.5
Leonard Bonser	L All	148	8.1	- 2.5
Alha Abu-Zied	Hum	12	0.7	
Con to Lab swing: 10.8%	Maj	834	45.3 ●	
		725	36.8 ●	

Normand

1986 electorate %turnout		4,233	53.7	- 0.1
***Joan E. Caruana**	**Lab**	**1,328**	**60.9**	**+13.9**
Brian E. Vaughan	**Lab**	**1,271**	**58.3**	**+15.4**
Peter W. Roberts	Con	600	27.5	- 9.8
David A.R. Thorpe	Con	560	25.7	- 10.0
Rolson J. Davies	SDP All	287	13.2	- 7.5
Ina J.G. Howells	L All	269	12.3	- 4.1
Lana Q. Carrick	Hum	27	1.2	
Paul L. Hicks	Hum	18	0.8	
Con to Lab swing: 12.3%	Maj	728	33.4 ●	
		671	30.8 ●	

Palace

1986 electorate %turnout		3,853	57.5	- 0.9
***Richard Hoddinott**	**Con**	**1,370**	**63.2**	**- 6.4**
Emile P. Al Uzaizi	**Con**	**1,369**	**63.2**	**- 5.5**
James Hammocks	Lab	488	22.5	+ 6.5
Charles Payne	Lab	469	21.6	+ 6.3
Terence Frisby	SDP All	216	10.0	- 5.2
David L. Jacques	L All	210	9.7	- 5.3
Janet Grimes	Green	106	4.9	
Con to Lab swing: 6.3%	Maj	882	40.7 ●	
		881	40.7 ●	

Ravenscourt

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1986 electorate %turnout		4,087	52.8	- 1.4
***Angela F.I. Clarke**	**Con**	**824**	**41.5**	**- 8.1**
Patricia M. Migdal	**Lab**	**758**	**38.2**	**+ 9.6**
Michael A. McCrone	Con	740	37.3	- 11.7
Jacqueline A. Abbott	Lab	739	37.2	+11.8
Fiona Wilson	SDP All	456	23.0	- 2.8
Keith A. Mallinson	L All	455	22.9	+ 1.3
Con to Lab swing: 10.3%	Maj	85	4.3 ●	
		18	0.9 ●	

Sands End

1986 electorate %turnout		4,272	50.7	- 1.0
***Anthony F. Powell**	**Lab**	**1,106**	**52.4**	**- 0.7**
Michael Goodman	**Lab**	**1,096**	**51.9**	**+ 3.5**
Robert Bell	Con	569	27.0	- 5.8
Celia M. Johnson	Con	537	25.4	- 7.2
Joan Bonser	L All	462	21.9	+ 6.6
Mary McNamee	SDP All	449	21.3	+ 7.0
Con to Lab swing: 4.0%	Maj	537	25.4 ●	
		527	24.9 ●	

Sherbrooke



1986 electorate %turnout		3,583	51.0	- 2.1
***Ian Gray**	**Lab**	**946**	**54.6**	**+10.9**
Nicholas P. Moore	**Lab**	**920**	**53.1**	**+13.6**
Arthur G. Searson	Con	631	36.4	- 7.9
Elizabeth A. Sibley	Con	615	35.5	- 2.8
Sally Slingsby	L All	151	8.7	- 7.3
Henry Brownrigg	SDP All	144	8.3	- 7.2
Jacqueline Wagner	Green	29	1.7	
Con to Lab swing: 8.8%	Maj	315	18.2 ●	
		289	16.7 ●	

Starch Green



1986 electorate %turnout		4,022	57.2	+ 4.4
Janet O. Adegoke	**Lab**	**993**	**46.6**	**+ 8.0**
Timothy Sedgwick-Jell	**Lab**	**983**	**46.1**	**+ 9.5**
*Patricia J. Ward	Con	640	30.0	- 7.8
Phillip J. Moss	Con	622	29.2	- 8.0
Ian McCourt	SDP All	514	24.1	- 2.1
Charles G. Dewey	L All	510	23.9	+ 0.3
Con to Lab swing: 8.4%	Maj	353	16.6 ●	
		343	16.1 ●	

Sulivan

1986 electorate %turnout		4,147	56.6	- 6.0
Guy F.C. Roberts	**Con**	**1,034**	**46.9**	**+ 4.2**
***Gerald Wombwell**	**Con**	**1,032**	**46.8**	**+ 4.4**
Brendan J. Bird	Lab	934	42.3	+19.3
Francine L. Bates	Lab	903	41.0	+18.6
Eileen Baker	L All	258	11.7	- 24.7
Hugh D. Duff	SDP All	247	11.2	- 21.9
Con to Lab swing: 7.4%	Maj	100	4.6 ●	
		98	4.5 ●	

Town

1986 electorate %turnout		4,296	51.3	- 2.6
Diana J. Fawcett	**Con**	**1,069**	**50.0**	**- 4.6**
***Fiona A.R. MacGregor**	**Con**	**1,027**	**48.1**	**- 6.4**
Janet H. Bureau	Lab	822	38.5	+11.7
Raymond Fenyoe	Lab	782	36.6	+10.5
Alistair J. Brett	L All	208	9.7	- 10.2
Jacqueline Elton	SDP All	197	9.2	- 8.9
Jennifer M. Jenkins	Green	84	3.9	
Con to Lab swing: 8.3%	Maj	247	11.5 ●	
		205	9.6 ●	

Walham



1986 electorate %turnout		4,592	50.8	+ 1.1
Valerie A.E. Barker	**Lab**	**1,117**	**49.3**	**+ 9.1**
***Daniel A. Filson**	**Lab**	**1,089**	**48.1**	**+11.7**
*Diana P.A. Chiesman	Con	1,022	45.1	+ 4.2
Robert M. Rudge	Con	960	42.4	+ 2.4
John Graham	SDP All	175	7.7	- 16.3
Peter J. Davies	L All	164	7.2	- 12.8
Con to Lab swing: 3.7%	Maj	95	4.2 ●	
		67	3.0 ●	

White City & Shepherds Bush

1986 electorate %turnout		5,706	47.0	+ 8.5
***Ivan A. Gibbons**	**Lab**	**1,941**	**75.5**	**+ 8.2**
Ronald E. Browne	**Lab**	**1,880**	**73.2**	**+ 9.0**
Jafar A.S.M. Khaled	**Lab**	**1,671**	**65.0**	**+ 7.8**
John C.B. Bradley	Con	328	12.8	- 6.4
Damian H. Green	Con	312	12.1	- 1.8
Hamish Carlisle	SDP All	249	9.7	- 9.2
Manohar L. Malhotra	Con	238	9.3	- 4.4
Patricia Curren	SDP All	205	8.0	- 9.9
Mary Duignan	L All	188	7.3	- 7.5
David Kirk	Green	150	5.8	
Fiona Foster	Rev Com	82	3.2	
Con to Lab swing: 6.3%	Maj	1,613	62.7 ●	
		1,552	60.4 ●	
		1,343	52.2 ●	

Wormholt



1986 electorate %turnout		6,021	52.1	+ 4.6
Rohan Collier	**Lab**	**1,548**	**55.0**	**+12.8**
Colin Aherne	**Lab**	**1,542**	**54.7**	**+12.6**
Ken Martindale	**Lab**	**1,534**	**54.5**	**+18.9**
*William C. Smith	Con	995	35.3	- 3.6
Sally A.E. Roberts	Con	913	32.4	- 4.0
Suraj P. Sehgal	Con	870	30.9	- 4.6
Margaret Connaughton	L All	392	13.9	- 7.8
Valerie Byrnell	L All	332	11.8	- 9.5
Martin W. Bryant	L All	326	11.5	- 7.7
Con to Lab swing: 9.4%	Maj	553	19.7 ●	
		547	19.4 ●	
		539	19.2 ●	

Summary of election results

	Year	Elec	%Poll	Con	Lab	All	Green	Others
Addison	1986	4,148	55.2	30.3	55.6	10.3		3.7
	1982	4,428	50.7	33.7	32.7	17.0		16.6
Avonmore	1986	3,855	46.2	42.0	47.4	10.0		0.7
	1982	3,863	51.9	55.2	27.4	17.4		
Broadway	1986	3,758	55.8	14.4	43.9	41.7		
	1982	3,725	53.1	14.0	33.6	43.8		8.6
Brook Green	1986	4,349	52.4	39.3	32.7	19.6		8.3
	1982	4,462	50.5	47.1	23.7	19.7		9.5
Colehill	1986	4,206	54.2	40.5	43.3	8.3	7.8	
	1982	4,428	50.7	49.3	35.5	15.2		
College Park & Old Oak	1986	5,694	41.9	21.8	69.6	8.5		
	1983B	5,490	34.4	20.4	55.0	23.0	1.6	
	1982	5,700	38.2	28.6	46.5	25.0		
Coningham	1986	6,403	55.8	19.0	67.5	13.4		
	1982	5,959	41.8	24.9	49.2	18.1		7.8
Crabtree	1986	3,962	56.9	43.4	46.1	7.6	3.0	
	1982	4,012	55.5	49.9	34.0	16.1		
Eel Brook	1986	3,844	58.2	41.7	50.4	7.8		
	1982	4,443	51.5	38.9	42.1	12.6		6.4
Gibbs Green	1986	3,996	48.1	26.5	63.1	9.3		1.1
	1982	3,800	54.8	35.0	39.7	17.1		8.3
Grove	1986	4,126	53.7	31.7	50.3	18.0		
	1982	4,270	55.1	35.4	38.6	20.6	2.6	2.9
Margravine	1986	3,945	49.8	24.4	66.5	8.4		0.7
	1985B	3,616	37.8	27.4	54.3	13.9		4.4
	1982	3,656	46.9	31.3	52.6	10.8		5.3
Normand	1986	4,233	53.7	26.6	59.6	12.8		1.0
	1982	4,518	53.8	36.5	44.0	18.6		
Palace	1986	3,853	57.5	63.2	22.1	9.8	4.9	
	1982	4,145	58.4	69.3	15.6	15.1		
Ravenscourt	1986	4,087	53.7	39.4	37.7	22.9		
	1982	4,321	49.2	49.3	27.0	23.7		
Sands End	1986	4,272	50.7	26.2	52.2	21.6		
	1982	3,940	51.7	32.7	50.8	14.8		1.7
Sherbrooke	1986	3,583	51.0	36.0	53.9	8.5	1.7	
	1982	3,824	53.1	41.2	41.6	15.7		1.5
Starch Green	1986	4,022	57.2	29.6	46.4	24.0		
	1982	3,905	52.8	37.6	37.6	24.9		
Sulivan	1986	4,147	56.6	46.9	41.7	11.5		
	1982	4,512	62.6	42.6	22.7	34.7		
Town	1986	4,296	51.3	49.1	37.5	9.5	3.9	
	1982	4,553	53.9	54.6	26.4	19.0		
Walham	1986	4,592	50.8	43.8	48.7	7.5		
	1982	4,643	49.7	40.7	38.2	21.1		
White City & Shepherds Bush	1986	5,706	47.0	11.4	71.3	8.3	5.8	3.2
	1982	5,905	38.5	15.6	62.9	17.2		4.3
Wormholt	1986	6,021	52.1	32.9	54.7	12.4		
	1982	5,999	47.5	37.5	45.6	10.9		6.0

Majorities and the wards in order of margin

1.	● Patricia Migdal	Ravenscourt	18	0.9
2.	● Sally Whitman	Crabtree	28	1.3
3.	● Tom Lipscomb	Colehill	36	1.6
4.	● Simon Knott	Broadway	56	2.6
5.	● Daniel A. Filson	Walham	67	3.0
6.	● Iain Coleman	Avonmore	58	3.4
7.	● Sue Brown	Colehill	80	3.6
8.	● Marilyn Naden	Crabtree	81	3.7
9.	● Val Barker	Walham	95	4.2
10.	● Angela Clarke	Ravenscourt	85	4.3
11.	● Gerald A. Wombwell	Sulivan	98	4.5
12.	● Peter Prince	Brook Green	99	4.6
13.	● Guy Roberts	Sulivan	100	4.6
14.	● Sally Powell	Avonmore	89	5.3
15.	● Judith Atkinson	Eel Brook	156	7.2
16.	● John Gorter	Broadway	143	7.3
17.	● Ian Harrison	Eel Brook	169	7.8
18.	● Tony Hennessy	Brook Green	182	8.5
19.	● Fiona MacGregor	Town	205	9.0
20.	● Diana Fawcett	Town	247	11.5
21.	● Tim Sedgwick-Jell	Starch Green	343	16.1
22.	● Hugh Thompson	Grove	325	16.3
23.	● Vivienne Lukey	Grove	328	16.5
24.	● Janet Adegoke	Starch Green	353	16.6
25.	● Nick Moore	Sherbrooke	289	16.7
26.	● Ian Gray	Sherbrooke	315	18.2
27.	● Ken Martindale	Wormholt	539	21.3
28.	● Colin Aherne	Wormholt	547	21.6
29.	● Rohan Collier	Wormholt	553	21.9
30.	● Bridget Prentice	Addison	525	22.8
31.	● Mike Goodman	Sands End	527	24.9
32.	● Jeff Kenner	Addison	570	24.9
33.	● Tony Powell	Sands End	537	25.4
34.	● Brian Vaughan	Normand	671	30.8
35.	● Joan Caruana	Normand	728	33.4
36.	● Andrew Slaughter	Gibbs Green	644	35.2
37.	● Margaret Ingram	Margravine	725	36.8
38.	● Imtiaz Kabir	Gibbs Green	685	37.4
39.	● Emile Al Uzaizi	Palace	881	40.7
40.	● Richard Hoddinott	Palace	882	40.7
41.	● Gordon Prentice	College Park	994	40.7
42.	● David Dunwoody	Margravine	834	45.0
43.	● Guy Rubin	Coningham	1,160	45.6
44.	● Joseph Mirwitch	Coningham	1,189	46.8
45.	● Diana Basterfield	College Park	990	47.2
46.	● Melvyn Silverman	College Park	1.011	48.2
47.	● Jim Bull	Coningham	1,277	50.2
48.	● Jafar Khaled	White City	1,343	55.6
49.	● Ron Browne	White City	1,552	64.3
50.	● Ivan Gibbons	White City	1,613	66.8

Labour: 40 seats

White City and Shepherds Bush	3 Lab	1,503	58.4
Coningham	3 Lab	1,209	47.5
College Park and Old Oak	3 Lab	982	46.8
Margravine	2 Lab	780	41.1
Gibbs Green	2 Lab	665	36.3
Normand	2 Lab	700	32.1
Sands End	2 Lab	532	25.2
Addison	2 Lab	548	23.8
Wormholt	3 Lab	546	19.6
Sherbrooke	2 Lab	302	17.5
Starch Green	2 Lab	348	16.4
Grove	2 Lab	327	16.4
Eel Brook	2 Lab	163	7.5
Broadway	1 Lab	143	7.3
Avonmore	2 Lab	74	4.3
Walham	2 Lab	81	3.6
Colehill	2 Lab	58	2.6
Crabtree	2 Lab	55	2.5
Ravenscourt	1 Lab	18	0.9

Labour majority: 30 seats

Broadway	1 L/All	56	2.8
Ravenscourt	1 Con	85	4.3
Sulivan	2 Con	99	4.7
Brook Green	2 Con	141	6.6
Town	2 Con	226	10.6
Palace	2 Con	882	40.7

Conservatives: 9 seats

Liberal Alliance: 1 seat

Breakdown of results

Shepherds Bush				Con	Lab	All	Grn	Others	Total
1986	Electorate	27,846	Votes	2,947	7,754	1,726	150	82	12,659
	%Turnout	50.8	Votes%	23.3	61.3	13.6	1.2	0.6	100.0
	%Swing	10.3	Councillors	0	14	0	0	0	14
	Con to Lab		Candidates	14	14	14	1	1	44
1982	Electorate	27,468	Votes	3,316	5,295	2,380	72	256	11,319
	%Turnout	43.8	Votes%	29.3	46.8	21.0	0.6	2.3	100.0
			Councillors	2	12	0	0	0	14
			Candidates	14	14	14	1	4	47
			Change	- 6.0	+14.5	- 7.4	+ 0.6	+ 1.7	

College Park & Old Oak, Coningham, Starch Green, White City & Shepherds Bush, Wormholt

Hammersmith				Con	Lab	All	Grn	Others	Total
1986	Electorate	20,468	Votes	3,401	4,632	2,395	0	199	10,627
	%Turnout	54.0	Votes%	32.0	43.6	22.5	0.0	1.9	100.0
	%Swing	8.4	Councillors	3	6	1	0	0	10
	Con to Lab		Candidates	10	10	10	0	4	34
1982	Electorate	21,206	Votes	3,876	3,328	2,728	123	738	10,793
	%Turnout	51.7	Votes%	35.9	30.8	25.3	1.1	6.8	99.9
			Councillors	6	2	2	0	0	10
			Candidates	10	10	10	2	10	42
			Change	- 3.9	+12.8	- 2.8	- 1.1	- 4.9	

Addison, Broadway, Brook Green, Grove, Ravenscourt

North Fulham				Con	Lab	All	Grn	Others	Total
1986	Electorate	27,780	Votes	4,784	7,596	1,317	271	77	14,045
	%Turnout	51.4	Votes%	34.1	54.1	9.4	1.9	0.5	100.0
	%Swing	11.8	Councillors	0	14	0	0	0	14
	Con to Lab		Candidates	14	14	14	3	7	52
1982	Electorate	28,101	Votes	6,070	5,557	2,339	0	115	14,081
	%Turnout	52.4	Votes%	43.1	39.5	16.6	0.0	0.8	100.0
			Councillors	7	7	0	0	0	14
			Candidates	14	14	14	0	4	46
			Change	- 9.0	+14.6	- 7.2	+ 1.9	- 0.3	

Avonmore, Colehill, Crabtree, Gibbs Green, Margravine, Normand, Sherbrooke

South Fulham				Con	Lab	All	Grn	Others	Total
1986	Electorate	25,004	Votes	5,991	5,563	1,501	190	0	13,245
	%Turnout	54.2	Votes%	45.2	42.0	11.3	1.4	0.0	99.9
	%Swing	5.7	Councillors	6	6	0	0	0	12
	Con to Lab		Candidates	12	12	12	2	0	38
1982	Electorate	26,236	Votes	6,354	4,385	2,877	0	33	13,649
	%Turnout	54.6	Votes%	46.6	32.1	21.1	0.0	0.2	100.0
			Councillors	8	4	0	0	0	12
			Candidates	12	12	12	0	1	37
			Change	- 1.4	+ 9.9	- 9.8	+ 1.4	- 0.2	

Eel Brook, Palace, Sands End, Sulivan, Town, Walham

Incoming and outgoing councillors

Councillors newly elected (31)

- Janet Adegoke, Starch Green
- Colin Aherne, Wormholt
- Emile Al Uzaizi, Palace
- Judy Atkinson, Eel Brook
- Val Barker, Walham
- Diana Basterfield, College Park & Old Oak, elected in a 1983 by-election
- Sue Brown, Colehill
- Ron Browne, White City & Shepherds Bush
- Iain Coleman, Avonmore
- Rohan Collier, Wormholt
- David Dunwoody, Margravine
- Diana Fawcett, Town
- Mike Goodman, Sands End
- John Gorter, Broadway
- Imtiaz Kabir, Gibbs Green
- Jafar Khaled, White City & Shepherds Bush
- Jeff Kenner, Addison
- Tom Lipscombe, Colehill
- Vivienne Lukey, Grove
- Ken Martindale, Wormholt
- Patricia Migdal, Ravenscourt
- Nick Moore, Sherbrooke
- Marilyn Naden, Crabtree
- Sally Powell, Avonmore
- Bridget Prentice, Addison
- Guy Roberts, Sulivan
- Guy Rubin, Coningham
- Tim Sedgwick-Jell, Starch Green
- Andrew Slaughter, Gibbs Green
- Brian Vaughan, Normand
- Sally Whitman, Crabtree

Councillors returning after an absence (1)

- Margaret Ingram, Margravine, elected in a 1985 by-election

Councillors retiring (22)

- Lady Rosemary Belhaven & Stenton, Ravenscourt
- Mary Best, Wormholt
- Alan Breeze, Wormholt
- Gwen Braggins, White City & Shepherds Bush
- Nick Browne, Sulivan
- Tom Champion, Margravine, elected in a 1985 by-election
- Simon Chase, Addison
- David Clarke, Town
- Stephen Clark, Grove
- Eddie Cunningham (elected as Lab), Eel Brook
- Peter Degory, White City & Shepherds Bush
- Margaret Fenelon, College Park & Old Oak
- Dominic Grieve, Avonmore
- Kim Howe, Crabtree
- Martin Howe, Colehill
- Frances Kelly, Gibbs Green
- Stuart Leishman, Palace
- Michael Lingens, Colehill
- Julian Rampton, Walham
- Margaret Sondergaard, Normand
- David Tweedie, Sherbrooke
- Clive Wisbey, Sands End

Councillors defeated (8)

- Eleanor Belsham, Addison
- Diana Chiesman, Walham
- Pat Fitzgerald, Crabtree
- Les Jones, Starch Green, standing in Brook Green
- Robert Mulcahy, Broadway
- John Putnam, Avonmore
- Bill Smith, Wormholt
- Pat Ward, Starch Green

Councillors departing during the term (3)

- David Jordan, Margravine (resigned)
- Petra Luxton, College Park and Old Oak (resigned)
- Bill Spiers, Margravine (deceased)

By-elections: 1986-1990

Town

Thursday 1st October 1987
resignation of Cllr Diana Fawcett, Conservative
No change

1987 electorate %turnout		4,390	35.9	- 15.4
Terence T. McGrath	**Con**	**1,056**	**67.0**	**+17.9**
Raymond H. Fenyoe	Lab	422	26.8	- 10.8
Alistair J. Brett	L All	98	6.2	- 3.3
Lab to Con swing: 14.4%	Maj	634	40.2	

Palace

Thursday 3rd December 1987
resignation of Cllr Richard Hoddinott , Conservative
No change

1987 electorate %turnout		4,023	37.6	- 19.9
Peter A. Hopkins	**Con**	**1,257**	**83.2**	**+20.0**
Merill C. Hammer	Lab	185	12.3	- 9.8
Terence P. Frisby	L All	68	4.5	- 5.3
Lab to Con swing: 14.9%	Maj	1,072	70.9	

Starch Green

Thursday 3rd December 1987
death of the mayor, Cllr Janet Adegoke, Labour
No change

1987 electorate %turnout		4,057	45.2	- 12.0
Jane Sheehan	**Lab**	**824**	**45.1**	**- 1.3**
Sally A.E. Roberts	Con	766	41.9	+12.3
Leslie E. Burden	SDP All	238	13.0	- 11.0
Lab to Con swing: 6.8%	Maj	58	3.2	

Margravine

Thursday 3rd March 1988
death of Cllr Margaret Ingram, Labour
No change

1988 electorate %turnout		4,185	41.4	- 8.4
Anthony Hastings	**Lab**	**1,091**	**63.2**	**- 3.7**
Michael D. Power	Con	563	32.6	+ 8.5
Iain H. MacDonald	L All	60	3.5	- 4.8
Ronald M. Harrier	Hum	12	0.7	0.0
Lab to Con swing: 6.1%	Maj	528	30.4	

College Park & Old Oak

Thursday 28th April 1988
death of Cllr Melvyn Silverman, Labour
No change

1988 electorate %turnout		5,480	37.1	- 4.8
Frederick C. Inniss	**Lab**	**829**	**40.9**	**- 28.7**
Martin W.M. Bryant	SLD	677	33.4	+24.5
David C. McCraith	Con	328	16.2	- 5.6
Ian McCourt	SDP	183	9.0	
Lana Q.Y. Carrick	Hum	10	0.5	
Lab to SLD swing: 26.1%	Maj	152	7.5	

Broadway

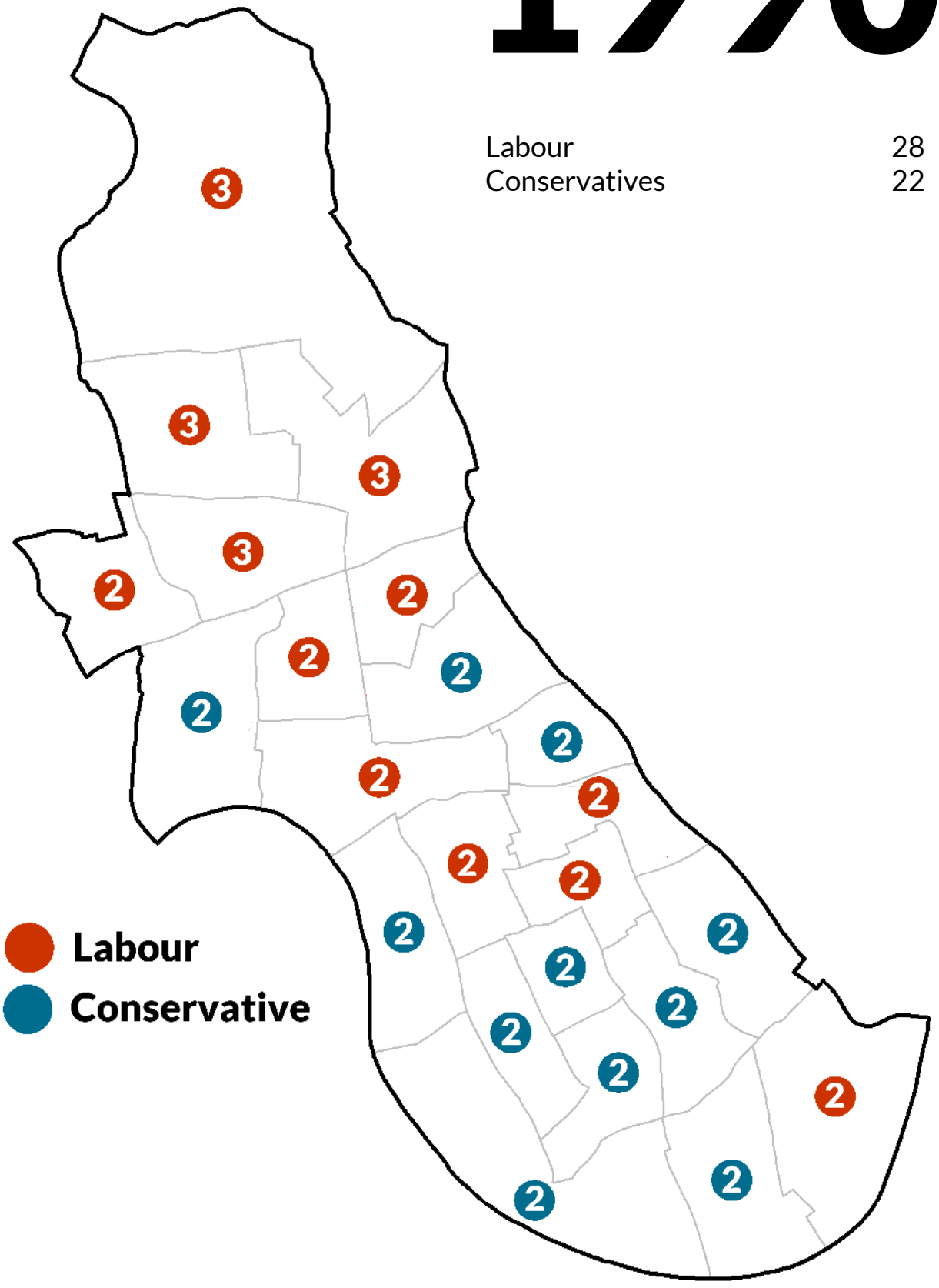
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Thursday 25th May 1989
resignation of Cllr Simon Knott, Liberal Democrat
Labour GAIN

1989 electorate %turnout		3,724	53.3	- 2.5
Jacqueline A. Abbott	**Lab**	**873**	**44.2**	**+ 0.3**
Deborah M. Sutherland	SLD	472	23.9	- 17.8
Martin G. McTigue	Con	387	19.6	+ 5.2
Elizabeth R. Cox	SDP	148	7.5	
Ross E.A.D. McInnes	Green	63	3.2	
Shona York	APT	32	1.6	
SLD to Lab swing: 9.1%	Maj	401	20.3	

1990

Labour	28
Conservatives	22



ELECTION SPECIAL ■ ELECTION SPECIAL



Voters will decide who controls Hammersmith Town Hall next Thursday.(80424)

Time to vote...

THE battle for control of Hammersmith Town Hall takes place next Thursday when 98,926 people will be entitled to vote at 92 polling stations across the borough.

The political future of Hammersmith and Fulham will be in their hands. For the last four years the borough has been dominated by Labour, with 41 councillors to the Conservatives' nine.

May 3 will see 148 candidates standing for the 50 seats; 50 Labour, 50 Conservatives, 29 Liberal Democrats, 10 SDP, seven Green, one Communist and one Nursery Worker.

The three main parties explain in their own words why you should vote for them.

Labour: Building on proud record

LABOUR'S opposition to the abhorrent poll tax will not deflect it from providing the highest standard of local services and maintaining a modern progressive council, which meets the needs and expectations of all our community.

Labour is proud of its record in office over the past four years and aims to build on this. Environmental concerns are at the forefront of this approach and Labour's environmental charter will establish a framework for protecting the consumer and improving cleanliness and municipal pride in our community.

Our transport policies are also of vital importance. We shall continue to oppose Government policies, which increase traffic and parking stress and shall continue to argue for improved public transport and traffic restraint. We intend to dramatically increase the number of parking controlled zones and will develop further our popular council-supported hoppa bus service and cycle lanes.

Labour aims to guarantee the highest quality education possible for all sections of the community. Similarly, our social services, already among the best in the country, will be further improved for our most vulnerable groups.

We will seek to keep housing costs for tenants as low as possible while also providing vital estate improvements, with full consultation with tenants' groups at all times.

We will give increased emphasis to our nationally-recognised work on crime prevention and community safety.

We will also introduce a new leisure pass to increase access to recreation services and enhance key areas such as libraries and sports centres. We are also committed to defending the borough's three football stadiums under threat from property speculators.

Liberal Democrats: A fairer tax offer

THE poll tax is the major concern of voters in May's elections and only the Liberal Democrats have a positive and practical alternative.

Local Incomes Taxes are used throughout Europe and the United States. They are simple to install, cheap to operate, efficient and fair.

The Liberal Democrat proposal is the firm favourite with Hammersmith and Fulham's voters who reject both the poll tax and Labour's Roof Tax.

Official Treasury figures show that a family of four living in a house worth £80,000 with only one wage earner on £12,000 a year would get a bill of £1,399 if Labour's Roof Tax was being used this year.

The same family would pay only £200 if there was a Local Income Tax.

The Liberal Democrat proposal is popular not just because most people would benefit but because it is also fair.

Voters have also been impressed by the way Liberal Democrat councils set their poll tax levels. In Richmond the Liberal Democrat Council asked the residents what level they wanted and then set the poll tax at the level chosen by residents. This is much more popular than the way Labour and Conservative council impose decisions on their residents.

Conservatives: Pressing need to cut council waste

ON MAY 3 residents have the chance to decide which party is most fit to run this borough. We have found that the two most serious local problems worrying people at the moment are the council's outrageous gambling activities on the money markets and Labour's high poll tax.

The council gambled £6 billion on the money markets and now face potential losses which could cost each resident up to £400 per head.

Thanks to the Government, Labour's £425 poll tax is to be reduced by £100, but Conservatives believe it is still too high and would reduce it further. We will achieve this, as we have done before, by careful and caring spending and cutting Labour's waste.

Labour is threatening to cut services if returned to power, particularly education. As Labour has increased spending by 80 per cent, adding 1,000 more bureaucrats at the Town Hall, Conservatives can see plenty of scope for savings without harming children's education.

A Conservative council will improve services, making up for Labour's neglect over the last four years. We will speed up housing repairs and tenants' "right to buy", while our strong environmental policy includes a firm commitment to improve on Labour's appalling record on street cleaning.

This week Labour has been fighting in the courts to increase the poll tax by £100. We strongly condemn this move to spend even more of your money. Labour have failed the community over the last four years. There is now a pressing need for a strong Conservative council to repair the damage.

Take off as much as you want this summer.

Summer means fewer clothes, it can also mean fewer pounds.

First class free.

Take this advertisement to your local branch before May 19th and we'll take off £3.30 (you only pay £7.00 for registration).

BAYSWATER
Porchester Centre
Etc. Porchester Road
WEDNESDAY 6.30pm

CHELSEA (new day)
Servite School (main hall)
Opp. St. Stephens Hospital
252 Fulham Road
THURSDAY
5.30 & 7.30 pm

KENSINGTON
Kensington Childrens Library
Campden Hill Road
WEDNESDAY
12.00 & 5.30 pm

SHEPHERDS BUSH
Askew Road Church Hall
Etc. Bannon Park Road
THURSDAY 7.30 pm

PARSONS GREEN, FULHAM
Sullivan Hall
Parsons Green
Nr Tube Station
MONDAY
5.30 & 7.30 pm

HAMMERSMITH & FULHAM
St Clements Church Hall
Opp. Recreation Ground
Fulham Palace Road
WEDNESDAY 7.30 pm

LADBROKE GROVE
Kensal Community Centre
1 Bosworth Road
MONDAY 7.15 pm

SHEPHERDS BUSH
St Simons Church Hall
Rockley Road
WEDNESDAY 10.00 am

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The Tories see it slip away



Above, tight-lipped Tory leader Peter Prince saw victory recede: right, he celebrates an early win





Above, worried Labour leader Mike Goodman and Cllr Nadeem Aftab



Right, Tory Tony Hennessy was in buoyant mood after being returned for Brook Green.

By GILES TREMLETT

A TENSE night at Hammersmith Town Hall saw Conservatives come within reach of their dream.

Pin-striped Tories whooped with delight as early results showed startling victories over Labour.

As news came in that neighbouring Wandsworth, the so-called 'model' Tory borough, was turning an even darker shade of blue, despair spread through the Labour ranks. Disgruntled town hall staff were heard to mutter: "If that lot get in I'm leaving."

If 'that lot' did get in they might have had no choice. Conservatives were promising £200 off the poll tax and many less employees on the Town Hall payroll.

It became clear Fulham had caught the Wandsworth bug. The biggest cheer was saved for the Tory victory in Crabtree Ward where Guy Mortimer and Elizabeth Randall ousted sitting councillor John Gorter and former Labour leader Gordon Prentice.

Conservatives were gleeful at the defeat of the man who led Labour to a landslide victory in 1986.

Mr Prentice, who advises national Labour party leader Neil Kinnock on local government, admitted he was sad but still glad the party had held onto power: "We've still got control and that's the main thing."

But hopes of a Conservative majority were dashed when results for Starch Green and Grove, considered crucial wards, showed they had stayed Labour.

But there were more shocks to come. In Walham ward, despite the millions of pounds spent buying and rebuilding Fulham Court estate, Labour voters stayed at home. In Bet Brook, Mayor Val Barker lost her seat.

Then the final result, at 3.12 am, brought another shock. Nick Moore, the popular deputy council leader and potential parliamentary candidate for Fulham, lost his Sherbrooke seat by only 37 votes.

But at the end of the count Labour leader Mike Goodman remained upbeat: "Of course we are sorry to lose seats. We expected some of the Fulham seats to go but we did not think it would be so many."

He promised the next four years would see greater efficiency and improved services in the borough.

New Tory councillors packed out the tiny opposition room at the Town Hall and toasted their success in champagne. In among the new faces were some old hands. Bill Smith former mayor, alderman and QPR vice-president was celebrating a return to the council chamber as was Lady Rosemary Belhaven – whose daughter, Fiona Mactaggart, had just been ousted from her seat in Wandsworth where she led Labour's challenge.

Conservative party leader Peter Prince blamed the council's 'financial mismanagement' for the Labour Party's apparent decline.

He added: "Now they will have to cope with their finances for a few more years. I think it is going to be difficult."

● Despite massive loss of seats, Labour's vote declined only 2 per cent to 50.5 per cent. Tories picked up many of their votes from the former Liberal-SDP Alliance. While the Tory share climbed from 33 per cent to 41 per cent the Alliance dropped from 14 per cent to 3.9 per cent for the SLD and 0.9 per cent for the SDP. The Greens managed 1.5 per cent. Wooden spoon went to Communist Alan Fox who claimed a grand total of 22 votes – the lowest for any candidate. Turnout on a sunny day was 53 per cent, 1.5 per cent up on 1986.

Labour back in but with little to spare

A VICTORIOUS Labour group held Hammersmith and Fulham Council at last week's local elections, but with a severely reduced majority.

The council make up is now 28 Labour and 22 Conservatives, compared to the last four year's 41 Labour and 9 Conservatives, following Labour's landslide victory in 1986.

With a 5.5 per cent swing to the Conservatives the jubilant Tories picked up 13 seats mainly in the south of the borough, greatly improving on their nine targeted seats.

Surprise losses for Labour were Eel Brook and Sherbrooke ward in particular where the vote was so close it had to be recounted three times.

Former leader of the council Gordon Prentice and current mayor Val Barker were among Labour's notable failures in the Crabtree and Eel Brook wards.

Familiar Conservative faces back in the council after a four year absence include Bill Smith, a councillor of 33 years standing, mayor four times and former leader of the council now representing Ravenscourt, and Ann Chiesman, councillor for eight years, now in Walham.



The joy and relief of victory while others cannot bear to watch. (232212)

'The voters have given a vote of confidence to the Labour council' - Mike Goodman

Controversial Labour candidate Sam Elvin, who was taken to court by the council just three weeks before the election for squatting on the Clem Attlee Estate, won her safe Labour seat in Coningham ward to become the youngest councillor in the chamber at 22.

At a nail-biting count in Hammersmith Town Hall emotions ran high and Tory expectations soared as each Labour defeat was greeted with a roar of approval from Conservative supporters.

Labour members blanched but remained confident and the decisive announcement at 1.30am that Coningham ward had remained Labour, and so taken it over the half way mark, was greeted by whoops of relief.

Council leader Mike Goodman said afterwards: "Although we have a reduced majority we are pleased that the voters of Hammersmith and Fulham have given a vote of confidence and a renewed mandate to the Labour council.

"It is not entirely unexpected that we lost a few seats in Fulham, considering that we won the council on a tide of euphoria four years ago in the wake of the Fulham by-election.

"There has been a swing in London to the Conservatives greater than we expected. Fortunately we have been able to curtail that swing.

"Despite everything we are confident that over the next four years we can provide the local facilities people expect and take the council and the party into a new modern era developing a fresh visionary approach towards the delivery of frontline services."

Excited opposition leader Peter Prince said: "I am delighted of course with the tremendous increase in support and am only sorry we didn't manage to take control.

"I think the people of this borough are fed up with the council gambling on the money markets, the rotten services we've had and the vast increase in expenditure.

"The fact we didn't win the election means Labour are going to have to put the gross mismanagement of finances right themselves. They are fighting to keep the poll tax up to £424.

"We promised to reduce it by £100 but if we'd got in to power we would have been able to reduce it by a couple of hundred.

'The people of this borough are fed up with the rotten services' - Peter Prince.

"I believe the Labour Party should take very careful note that Mr Kinnock's adviser on local government, Gordon Prentice, was roundly defeated and removed from this council and very rightly so."

Putting on a brave face, Gordon Prentice said: "The main thing is we have kept control of the council. I am disappointed, I can't hide that but I am also encouraged by our win. I think we have done a lot of good things in our four years."

Hammersmith MP Clive Soley said: "Overall we've done extremely well. There have been no enormous surprises, although we were hoping for a slightly better result in Hammersmith and Fulham. But if we actually went forward on this basis Labour would win a general election."

The Social and Liberal Democrats fielded 29 candidates but failed to win any seats. Spokesman, Sean Cullen said: "Obviously we're a bit disappointed, we'd rather have had some people elected, but there were some compensations elsewhere in London.

"The result shows what a polarisation we've got between Labour Hammersmith and Tory Fulham. We've got one of those boroughs which really is split between the two major parties."

Overall Labour polled 50.57 per cent of the vote (compared to 52.55 per cent in 1986), Conservatives 41.36 per cent (compared to 32.9 per cent), SLD 2.12 per cent, Social and Liberal Democrat Focus Team 1.62 per cent, Greens 1.51 per cent, Liberal Democrats 0.28 per cent, SDP 1 per cent, Nursery Workers 0.08 per cent, Communist 0.02 per cent.

How and why they voted...

AS the borough went to the polls last week the Chronicle asked voters from Parson's Green and White City what issues were in their minds as they made their choice.

The results all but split the two communities in two. For residents on the White City Estate, most life-time Labour supporters, rage about the high poll tax was riding high. The message was clear: "We blame the Government."

Most were very happy with the council's record up till now and believed it had made life "more comfortable" for them.

Estate resident Patsy Bertheir, 25, said: "I voted Labour because I don't like the poll tax. People don't have the money. We were told 'Put Thatcher in power, buy houses and it'll be great' but everybody feels the pressure with interest rates sky high. People can't afford to live."

One former Conservative voter had lost faith with the party because of its short-sightedness with the community charge.

Other areas of concern were housing, education, health, workplace nurseries and less notably environmental issues. Only one said she would have voted Green if given the choice.

In affluent Parson's Green it was largely a different story.
Twice as many voted Conservative and one voted Labour solely as a protest vote against the Government. Most were primarily angry at the high poll tax. Other issues included the council's gambling on the money markets and its "out of control" spending.

Laura Fortescue from Perrymead Street said: "Mine was an anti-Labour vote primarily because of its gambling ratepayer's money. It was irresponsible."

How the votes were cast in each ward...

ADDISON
Belsham, Eleanor. F. Cons. 796
Crosskey, Roger. S. Green. 200
Kenner, Jeffrey. Lab. 1299
McCraith, David. C. Cons. 744
McMichael, Alison. Green. 228
Prentice, Bridget. T. Lab. 1177

AVONMORE
Aftab, Nighat. Lab. 668
Colerick, George. A. SDP. 193
Hilton, Sonya. Cons. 936
James, Gerard. Lab. 694
Mason (The Rev). David. M. SDP. 178
Muller, Julian. L. Cons. 924

BROADWAY
Abbott, Jacqueline. Lab. 1079
Burlton, Kenneth. J. Lab. 981
Cox, Eileen. R. SDP. 101
Hants, Lois. A. Lib.Dem.(against Poll Tax) 247
Hayhoe, Thomas. E.G. SDP. 100
Mayhew, Jeremy P. Cons. 541
Sherlock, Neil. R. Lib. Dem.(against Poll Tax) 236
Vintcent, Toby. N. Cons. 507

BROOK GREEN
Bryceson, Simon. P. SLD. 171
Crawford, Robert I. SLD. 194
Hackworth-Young, Jane. Lab. 845
Hennessy, John. A. Cons. 1240
Prince, Peter C. Cons. 1182
Tranchell, Sophi. Lab. 809

COLEHILL
ALford, Adronie. E. Cons. 1276
Clarke, Ralph. C.G. Green. 202
Harcourt, Welsey. S. Lab. 921
Lillis, Anthony. Cons. 1240
Soffert, Alan. R. Lab.. 908

COLLEGE PARK and OLD OAK
Beamish, Silvia K. SLD 554
Bryant, Martin W M. SLD 651
Cullen, Sean. SLD 563
Davies, Graham B. Cons. 342
Inniss, Frederick C. Lab 1327
Mackay, Robert I. Cons. 345
McCafferty, Hilda M. Lab. 1254
Rubin, Guy, Lab 1163
Stevenson, Neale. Cons. 318

CONINGHAM
Elvin. Samantha J. Lab. 1547
Fannon. Adrian. D. Cons. 592
Galpin. Matthew L. Greens. 446
Graham. Christine. Lab. 1607
Sibley. Elizabeth. A. Cons. 650
Waterson. Nigel.C. Cons. 571
Wicks. Josephine A. Lab. 1532

CRABTREE
Gorter, Hendrick. J. Lab. 1008
MacIntyre, Mairt. C. SLD. 169
Mortimer, Guy. Cons. 1137
Prentice, Gordon. Lab. 998
Randall, ELizabeth. Cons. 1130
Starks, Susan. E. SLD. 165

EEL BROOK
Barker, Valerie. A. E. Lab. 955
Lott, Arthur. S. Lab. 917
Rohathan, Andrew. R. G. Cons. 1011
Thorp. David. A.R. Cons. 998

GIBBS GREEN
Coleman, Iain. Lab. 1170
Karmel, Alexander. P. Cons. 847
Killingworth, Gerald. C. SLD. 155
Klotz, Ann. SLD. 142
Maxwell Scott. Susan. M. Cons. 847
Slaughter, Andrew. F. Lab. 1144

GROVE
Aldridge, Leslie. E. Lab. 975
Brennan, Lesley-Anne. Cons. 847
Grantham,(Dr) Julie. SLD. 252
Lukey, Vivienne. J. Lab. 995
Miller, (Dr). Ronald. SLD. 195
Sehgal, Suraj. P. Cons. 737

MARGRAVINE
Boudry (Dr) Michael. R. SLD (against health cuts) 151
Curry (Dr) Patrick. SLD.(against health cuts) 157
Fox, Alan. F. Communist. 22
bHastings, Anthony. M. Lab. 1248
Hurst, Pamela. V. P. Cons. 621
Naden, Marilyn. M. Lab. 1170
Pickthorn, John. E. J. Cons. 608

NORMAND
Caruana, Joan E. Lab. 1222
Filson, Daniel. A. Lab. 1151
Hamilton, Robert. Cons. 886
Hollander David. Lib.Dem. (against Poll Tax) 105
Lepper, Ilona. O. H. Lib.Dem.(against Poll Tax) 89
Power, Owen. Cons. 871
Thompson, Gertrude. M. Soc.Dem. 84

PALACE
Aftab. Ahmed, T. Lab. 456
Al-Uzaizi, Emile. P. Cons. 1652
Belhaven, Rosemary., Cons. 1665
Clements, Amanda M.E. Green. 156
Duff, Hugh, D. Soc.Dem. 106
Lloyd-Jones, Elsie. Soc.Dem. 102
Lukey, Francis. J. Lab. 452

RAVENSCOURT
Clarke, Angela Cons. 989
Clarke, Lavender, J. Green. 237
Mallinson, William D.E. SDP. 44
Matthews,Sian. Lab. 789
McCourt, Ian. SDP. 52
Migdal, Patricia M. Lab. 760
Pearson, David. Green. 177
Smith, William. C. Cons. 951
Wiffen, Jean R. SLD. 83
Wiffen, Ronald. C.G. SLD. 72

SANDS END
Aftab, Nadeem. Lab. 1119
Bonser, Leonard. T. Lib.Dem. (against Poll Tax). 157
Goodman, Michael. N. Lab. 1197
McNamee, Mary. J. Lib.Dem (against Poll Tax). 152
Morris, Noreen. M. Nursery Workers' Candidate. 82
Thompson, Peter. S. D. Cons. 852
Thompson, Vanessa. Cons. 823

SHERBROOKE
Christopher, Alison. Soc.Dem. 132
Johnson, Celia. M. Cons. 928
McCory, Thomas. J. Lab. 834
Moore, Nicholas. P. Lab. 836
Thomas, Alan. P. Cons. 873

STARCH GREEN
Boswell (Dr). Jonathan S. SLD. 196
Godfrey, John P. Cons. 818
Roberts, Sally Ann. E. Cons. 822
Stanley, Timothy C. Lab. 1098
Sutton-Mattocks, Alison J. SLD. 190
Williams. David, Lab. 1101

SULLIVAN
Bird, Brendan. J. Lab. 820
Bonser, Joan. Lib.Dem.(against Poll Tax) 161
Gardner, Stephen. Lab. 790
Maiden, Jonathan. J. Cons 1342
Perrin, Julie. Lib.Dem (against Poll Tax). 133
Wombwell, Gerald. A. Cons. 1355

TOWN
Bower, Paul. Lab. 712
Brett, Alastair. J. Lib.Dem. 151
Harris, Suzanna. Lib. Dem. 159
House, Dylis Rita. Lab. 707
McGrath, Terence. T. Cons. 1373
Roberts, Guy. F.C. Cons. 1351

WALHAM
Chiesman, Diana. P. A. Cons. 1235
Crane, James. C. Lab. 1008
Douglas-Mann, Bruce. SLD. 164
Graham, Richard.SLD. 172
McMahon, Brian. M. Lab. 1010
Stainton, Frances. M. Cons. 1168

WHITE CITY and SHEPHERDS BUSH
Browne, Ronald. E. Lab. 2088
Gibbons. Ivan. A. Lab 2080
Green. Damian. Cons. H. 554
Jabben. Z. Cons. 442
Khaled. Jafar. M. Lab. 1787
Zabavnik. Bozidar. Cons. 419

WORMHOLT
Aherne, Colin. Lab 1716
Botterill, Nicholas. B. Cons. 940
Bradley, John C. B. Cons. 978
Corrie, Roderick. J.H.M. Cons. 924
Powell, Sally. A. Lab. 1597
Reddin, Sean. A. Lab. 1543

Addison

1990 electorate %turnout		4,252	54.4	- 0.8
***Jeffrey Kenner**	**Lab**	**1,299**	**58.5**	**+ 1.8**
***Bridget T. Prentice**	**Lab**	**1,177**	**53.0**	**- 1.6**
Eleanor F.J. Belsham	Con	796	35.8	+ 4.0
David C. McCraith	Con	744	33.5	+ 4.6
Alison McMichael	Grn	228	10.3	
Roger S. Crosskey	Grn	200	9.0	
Lab to Con swing: 2.1%	Maj	503	22.7 ●	
		381	17.2 ●	

Avonmore

GAIN 2

1990 electorate %turnout		4,016	46.2	0.0
Sonya Hilton	**Con**	**936**	**52.0**	**+ 9.0**
Julian L. Muller	**Con**	**924**	**51.3**	**+10.4**
Gerard James	Lab	694	38.5	- 9.8
Nighat Aftab	Lab	668	37.1	- 9.3
George A. Colerick	SDP	193	10.7	
Revd. David M. Mason	SDP	178	9.9	
Lab to Con swing: 9.7%	Maj	242	13.5 ●	
		230	12.8 ●	

Broadway

GAIN 1

1990 electorate %turnout		3,607	54.9	- 0.9
***Jacqueline A. Abbott**	**Lab**	**1,079**	**56.8**	**+12.5**
Kenneth J. Burlton	**Lab**	**981**	**51.7**	**+ 8.2**
Jeremy P. Mayhew	Con	541	28.5	+ 9.9
Toby N. Vintcent	Con	507	26.7	+12.4
Lois A. Hants	LD	247	13.0	- 33.3
Neil R. Sherlock	LD	236	12.4	- 24.6
Eileen R. Cox	SDP	101	5.3	
Thomas E.G. Hayhoe	SDP	100	5.3	
Lab to Con swing: 1.4%	Maj	538	28.3 ●	
LD to Lab swing: 19.7%		440	23.2 ●	

Brook Green

1990 electorate %turnout		4,210	54.7	- 0.9
***Anthony J. Hennessy**	**Con**	**1,240**	**55.8**	**+14.5**
***Peter C. Prince**	**Con**	**1,182**	**53.2**	**+15.8**
Jane Hackworth Young	Lab	845	38.1	+ 5.3
Sophie Tranchell	Lab	809	36.4	+ 3.7
Robert I. Crawford	LD	194	8.7	- 10.9
Simon P. Bryceson	LD	171	7.7	- 14.9
Lab to Con swing: 5.4%	Maj	395	17.7 ●	
		337	15.1 ●	

Colehill

GAIN 2

1990 electorate %turnout		4,252	54.4	- 0.8
Adronie E. Alford	**Con**	**1,276**	**53.7**	**+12.0**
Antony Lillis	**Con**	**1,240**	**52.2**	**+11.0**
Wesley S. Harcourt	Lab	921	38.8	- 6.5
Alan R. Soffert	Lab	908	38.2	- 5.1
Ralph C.G. Clarke	Green	202	8.5	+ 0.5
Lab to Con swing: 8.7%	Maj	335	14.9 ●	
		319	13.4 ●	

College Park & Old Oak

1990 electorate %turnout		5,321	45.3	+ 3.4
***Frederick C. Inniss**	**Lab**	**1,327**	**61.1**	**- 9.9**
Hilda McCafferty	**Lab**	**1,254**	**57.7**	**- 12.3**
***Guy C. Rubin**	**Lab**	**1,163**	**53.5**	**- 14.3**
Martin W.M. Bryant	LD	651	30.0	+20.1
Sean P.G. Cullen	LD	563	25.9	+17.4
Sylvia K. Beamish	LD	554	25.5	+18.1
Robert I. Makay	Con	345	15.9	- 6.9
Graham B. Davies	Con	342	15.7	- 6.6
Neale Stevenson	Con	318	14.6	- 5.7
Lab to LD swing: 15.4%	Maj	676	31.1 ●	
		603	27.7 ●	
		512	23.5 ●	

Coningham

1990 electorate %turnout		6,020	43.8	- 0.3
Christine Graham	**Lab**	**1,607**	**61.5**	**- 8.7**
Samantha J. Elvin	**Lab**	**1,547**	**59.2**	**- 7.6**
Josephine A. Wicks	**Lab**	**1,532**	**58.6**	**- 7.0**
Elizabeth A. Sibley	Con	650	24.9	+ 4.9
Adrian D. Fannon	Con	592	22.7	+ 3.1
Nigel C. Waterson	Con	571	21.9	+ 4.3
Matthew L. Galpin	Grn	446	17.1	
Lab to Con swing: 5.9%	Maj	957	36.6 ●	
		897	34.3 ●	
		882	33.7 ●	

Crabtree

GAIN 2

1990 electorate %turnout		3,839	61.9	+ 5.0
Guy Mortimer	**Con**	**1,137**	**49.4**	**+ 5.8**
Elizabeth Randall	**Con**	**1,130**	**49.1**	**+ 6.0**
*John H. Gorter	Lab	1,008	43.8	- 3.5
*Gordon Prentice	Lab	998	43.3	- 1.6
Mairi C. MacIntyre	LD	169	7.3	- 1.0
Susan E. Starks	LD	165	7.2	+ 0.3
Lab to Con swing: 4.2%	Maj	129	5.6 ●	
		122	5.3 ●	

Eel Brook



1990 electorate %turnout		3,588	56.0	- 2.2
Andrew Robathan	**Con**	**1,011**	**52.1**	**+ 9.2**
David A.R. Thorpe	**Con**	**998**	**51.4**	**+10.9**
*Valerie A.E. Barker	Lab	955	49.2	- 1.5
Arthur S. Lott	Lab	917	47.3	- 2.8
Lab to Con swing: 6.2%	Maj	56	2.9	
		43	2.2	

Gibbs Green

1990 electorate %turnout		4,043	55.2	+ 7.1
***Iain Coleman**	**Lab**	**1,170**	**54.4**	**- 9.7**
***Andrew F. Slaughter**	**Lab**	**1,144**	**53.1**	**- 8.8**
Alexander P. Karmel	Con	847	39.3	+12.6
Susan Maxwell-Scott	Con	847	39.3	+12.9
Gerald Killingworth	LD	155	7.2	
Anne Klotz	LD	142	6.6	
Lab to Con swing: 11.1%	Maj	323	15.1	
		297	13.8	

Grove

1990 electorate %turnout		3,872	54.3	- 0.9
***Vivienne J. Lukey**	**Lab**	**995**	**49.7**	**- 0.6**
Leslie E. Aldridge	**Lab**	**975**	**48.7**	**- 1.5**
Lesley-Anne Brennan	Con	847	42.3	+ 8.4
Suraj P. Sehgal	Con	737	36.8	+ 7.2
Dr Julie Grantham	LD	252	12.6	- 6.1
Dr Ronald Miller	LD	195	9.7	- 7.6
Lab to Con swing: 4.5%	Maj	148	7.4	
		128	6.4	

Margravine

1990 electorate %turnout		3,947	53.2	+ 3.4
***Anthony Hastings**	**Lab**	**1,248**	**62.4**	**- 7.5**
***Marilyn N. Naden**	**Lab**	**1,170**	**58.5**	**- 2.9**
Pamela V.P. Hurst	Con	621	31.1	+ 6.5
John E.J. Pickthorn	Con	608	30.4	+ 6.8
Dr Patrick Curry	LD	157	7.9	- 0.7
Dr Michael Boudry	LD	151	7.6	- 0.4
Alan F. Fox	Comm	22	1.1	
Lab to Con swing: 6.5%	Maj	627	31.3	
		549	27.4	

Normand

1990 electorate %turnout		4,339	52.7	- 0.9
***Joan E. Caruana**	**Lab**	**1,222**	**54.4**	**- 6.5**
***Daniel A. Filson**	**Lab**	**1,151**	**51.2**	**- 7.1**
Robert Hamilton	Con	886	39.4	+11.9
Owen Power	Con	871	38.8	+13.2
David Hollander	LD	105	4.7	- 8.5
Ilona O.H. Lepper	LD	89	4.0	- 8.3
Gertrude Thompson	SDP	84	3.7	
Lab to Con swing: 9.7%	Maj	336	15.0	
		265	11.8	

Palace

1990 electorate %turnout		3,742	63.1	+ 5.6
Lady Rosemary Belhaven	**Con**	**1,665**	**70.2**	**+ 7.0**
***Emile P. Al Uzaizi**	**Con**	**1,651**	**69.6**	**+ 6.4**
Ahmed T. Aftab	Lab	456	19.2	- 3.3
Francis J. Lukey	Lab	452	19.1	- 2.5
Amanda Clements	Grn	156	6.6	+ 1.7
Hugh D. Duff	SDP	106	4.5	
Elsie Lloyd-Jones	SDP	102	4.3	
Lab to Con swing: 4.9%	Maj	1,209	51.0	
		1,195	50.4	

Ravenscourt



1990 electorate %turnout		3,903	54.5	+ 1.7
***Angela F.I. Clarke**	**Con**	**989**	**47.6**	**+ 6.1**
William C. Smith	**Con**	**951**	**45.8**	**+ 8.5**
Sian Matthews	Lab	789	38.0	+ 0.8
*Patricia M. Migdal	Lab	760	36.6	- 0.6
Lavender Clarke	Grn	237	11.4	
David Pearson	Grn	177	8.5	
Jean R. Wiffen	LD	83	4.0	- 19.0
Ronald Wiffen	LD	72	3.5	- 19.4
Ian McCourt	SDP	52	2.5	
William Mallinson	SDP	44	2.1	
Lab to Con swing: 3.9%	Maj	200	9.6	
		162	7.8	

Sands End

1990 electorate %turnout		4,327	53.2	+ 2.5
***Michael Goodman**	**Lab**	**1,197**	**53.6**	**+ 1.2**
Nadeem Aftab	**Lab**	**1,119**	**50.1**	**- 1.8**
Peter Thompson	Con	852	38.2	+11.0
Valerie Thompson	Con	823	36.9	+11.4
Leonard T. Bonser	LD	157	7.0	- 14.9
Mary J. McNamee	LD	152	6.8	- 14.5
Noreen Morris	Nurse	82	3.7	
Lab to Con swing: 6.5%	Maj	345	15.4 ●	
		267	11.9 ●	

Town

1990 electorate %turnout		4,007	57.1	+ 5.8
***Terence McGrath**	**Con**	**1,373**	**61.7**	**+11.7**
***Guy F.C. Roberts**	**Con**	**1,351**	**60.7**	**+12.6**
Paul Bower	Lab	712	32.0	- 6.5
Dyllis R. House	Lab	707	31.8	- 4.8
Suzanna Harris	LD	159	7.1	- 2.6
Alistair J. Brett	LD	151	6.8	- 2.4
Lab to Con swing: 8.9%	Maj	661	29.7 ●	
		639	28.7 ●	

GAIN 2

Sherbrooke

1990 electorate %turnout		3,270	58.0	+ 7.0
Celia M. Johnson	**Con**	**928**	**49.7**	**+13.3**
Alan P. Thomas	**Con**	**873**	**46.7**	**+11.2**
*Nicholas P. Moore	Lab	836	44.8	- 9.8
Anthony McCrory	Lab	834	44.7	- 8.4
Alison Christopher	SDP	132	7.1	
Lab to Con swing: 10.7%	Maj	92	4.9 ●	
		37	1.9 ●	

GAIN 2

Walham

1990 electorate %turnout		4,837	51.3	+ 0.5
Diana P. Chiesman	**Con**	**1,235**	**51.9**	**+ 6.6**
Frances M. Stainton	**Con**	**1,168**	**49.1**	**+ 6.7**
Brian McMahon	Lab	1,010	42.5	- 6.8
James Crane	Lab	1,008	42.4	- 5.7
John Graham	LD	172	7.2	- 2.6
Bruce Douglas-Mann	LD	164	6.9	- 2.5
Lab to Con swing: 6.5%	Maj	227	9.4 ●	
		158	6.6 ●	

Starch Green

1990 electorate %turnout		3,940	55.9	- 1.3
David Williams	**Lab**	**1,101**	**52.1**	**+ 5.5**
Timothy C. Stanley	**Lab**	**1,098**	**52.0**	**+ 5.9**
Sally A.E. Roberts	Con	822	38.9	+ 8.8
John P. Godfrey	Con	818	38.7	+ 9.5
Dr Jonathan Boswell	LD	195	9.2	- 14.3
Alison Sutton-Mattocks	LD	190	9.0	- 14.9
Lab to Con swing: 1.8%	Maj	279	13.2 ●	
		276	13.1 ●	

White City & Shepherds Bush

1990 electorate %turnout		6,008	46.9	- 0.3
***Ronald E. Browne**	**Lab**	**2,088**	**85.0**	**+ 9.5**
***Ivan A. Gibbons**	**Lab**	**2,080**	**84.7**	**+11.5**
***Jafar A.S. Khaled**	**Lab**	**1,787**	**72.7**	**+ 7.7**
Damian H. Green	Con	554	22.6	+ 9.8
Zohra Jabben	Con	442	18.0	+ 5.9
Bozidar Zabavnik	Con	419	17.1	+ 7.8
Con to Lab swing: 0.9%	Maj	1,536	62.4 ●	
		1,528	62.1 ●	
		1,235	50.1 ●	

Sulivan

1990 electorate %turnout		3,932	60.1	+ 3.5
***Gerald Wombwell**	**Con**	**1,355**	**58.9**	**+12.0**
Jonathan Maiden	**Con**	**1,342**	**58.3**	**+11.5**
Brendan J. Bird	Lab	820	35.6	- 6.7
Stephen Gardiner	Lab	790	34.3	- 6.7
Joan Bonser	LD	161	7.0	- 4.7
Julie Perrin	LD	133	5.8	- 5.4
Lab to Con swing: 9.2%	Maj	535	23.2 ●	
		522	22.7 ●	

Wormholt

1990 electorate %turnout		5,755	48.3	- 3.8
***Colin Aherne**	**Lab**	**1,716**	**66.9**	**+11.8**
***Sally A.V. Powell**	**Lab**	**1,597**	**62.2**	**+ 7.5**
Sean A. Reddin	**Lab**	**1,543**	**60.1**	**+ 5.6**
John C.B. Bradley	Con	978	38.1	+ 2.8
Nicholas B. Botterill	Con	940	36.6	+ 4.2
Roderick J.H. Corrie	Con	924	36.0	+ 5.3
Con to Lab swing: 2.2%	Maj	738	28.8 ●	
		619	24.1 ●	
		565	22.0 ●	

Summary of election results

	Year	Elec	%Poll	Con	Lab	LD	Green	SDP	Hum	Oths
Addison	1990	4,252	56.9	34.6	55.7		9.6			
	1986	4,148	55.2	30.3	55.6	10.3				
Avonmore	1990	4,016	46.2	51.8	37.9			10.3		
	1986	3,855	46.2	42.0	47.4	10.0				
Broadway	1990	3,607	54.9	27.6	54.3	12.7		5.3		
	1989B	3,724	53.3	19.6	44.2	23.9	3.2	7.5		1.6
	1986	3,758	55.8	14.4	43.9	41.7				
Brook Green	1990	4,210	47.0	54.5	37.2	8.2				
	1986	4,349	52.4	39.3	32.7	19.6				
Colehill	1990	4,252	54.4	53.0	38.5		8.5			
	1986	4,206	54.2	40.5	43.3	8.3	7.8			
College Park & Old Oak	1990	5,321	45.3	15.4	57.4	27.1				
	1988B	5,480	37.1	16.2	40.9	33.4		9.0	0.5	
	1986	5,694	41.9	21.8	69.6	8.5				
Coningham	1990	6,020	43.8	23.1	59.8		17.1			
	1986	6,403	55.8	19.0	67.5	13.4				
Crabtree	1990	3,839	61.9	49.2	43.5	7.2				
	1986	3,962	56.9	43.4	46.1	7.6	3.0			
Eel Brook	1990	3,588	56.0	51.8	48.2					
	1986	3,844	58.2	41.7	50.4	7.8				
Gibbs Green	1990	4,043	55.2	39.3	53.8	6.9				
	1986	3,996	48.1	26.5	63.1	9.3				
Grove	1990	3,872	54.3	39.6	49.2	11.2				
	1986	4,126	53.7	31.7	50.3	18.0				
Margravine	1990	3,947	53.2	30.7	60.5	7.7				1.1
	1988B	4,185	41.4	32.6	63.2	3.5			0.7	
	1986	3,945	49.8	24.1	66.9	8.3				
Normand	1990	4,339	52.8	39.1	52.8	4.3		3.7		
	1986	4,233	53.7	26.6	59.6	12.8				
Palace	1990	3,742	63.1	69.9	19.1		6.6	4.4		
	1987B	4,023	37.6	83.2	12.3	4.5				
	1986	3,853	57.5	63.2	22.1	9.8	4.9			
Ravenscourt	1990	3,903	54.5	46.7	37.3	3.7	10.0	2.3		
	1986	4,087	53.7	39.4	37.7	22.9				
Sands End	1990	4,327	53.2	37.5	51.9	6.9				3.7
	1986	4,272	50.7	26.2	52.2	21.6				
Sherbrooke	1990	3,270	58.0	48.2	44.7			7.1		
	1986	3,583	51.0	36.0	53.9	8.5	1.7			
Starch Green	1990	3,940	55.9	38.8	52.1	9.1				
	1987B	4,057	45.2	41.9	45.1	13.0				
	1986	4,022	57.2	29.6	46.4	24.0				
Sulivan	1990	3,932	60.1	58.6	35.0	6.4				
	1986	4,147	56.6	46.9	41.7	11.5				
Town	1990	4,007	57.1	61.2	31.9	7.0				
	1987B	4,390	40.2	67.0	26.8	6.2				
	1986	4,296	51.3	49.1	37.5	9.5	3.9			
Walham	1990	4,837	51.3	50.5	42.4	7.1				
	1986	4,592	50.8	43.8	48.7	7.5				
White City & Shepherds Bush	1990	6,008	46.9	19.2	80.8					
	1986	5,706	47.0	11.4	71.3	8.3	5.8			
Wormholt	1990	5,755	48.3	36.9	63.1					
	1986	6,021	52.1	32.9	54.7	12.4				

Majorities and the wards in order of margin

1.	● Alan Thomas	Sherbrooke	37	1.9
2.	● David Thorpe	Eel Brook	43	2.2
3.	● Andrew Robathan	Eel Brook	56	2.9
4.	● Celia Johnson	Sherbrooke	92	4.9
5.	● Elizabeth Randall	Crabtree	122	5.3
6.	● Guy Mortimer	Crabtree	129	5.6
7.	● Leslie Aldridge	Grove	128	6.4
8.	● Frances Stainton	Walham	158	6.6
9.	● Vivienne Lukey	Grove	148	7.4
10.	● Bill Smith	Ravenscourt	162	7.8
11.	● Ann Chiesman	Walham	227	9.4
12.	● Angela Clarke	Ravenscourt	200	9.6
13.	● Daniel Filson	Normand	265	11.8
14.	● Nadeem Aftab	Sands End	267	11.9
15.	● Julian Muller	Avonmore	230	12.8
16.	● Timothy Stanley	Starch Green	276	13.1
17.	● David Williams	Starch Green	279	13.2
18.	● Antony Lillis	Colehill	319	13.4
19.	● Sonya Hilton	Avonmore	242	13.5
20.	● Andrew Slaughter	Gibbs Green	297	13.8
21.	● Adronie Alford	Colehill	335	15.0
22.	● Joan Caruana	Normand	335	15.0
23.	● Iain Coleman	Gibbs Green	323	15.1
24.	● Peter Prince	Brook Green	337	15.1
25.	● Mike Goodman	Sands End	345	15.4
26.	● Bridget Prentice	Addison	381	17.2
27.	● Tony Hennessy	Brook Green	395	17.7
28.	● Sean Reddin	Wormholt	565	22.0
29.	● Jeffrey Kenner	Addison	503	22.7
30.	● Jonathan Maiden	Sulivan	522	22.7
31.	● Kenneth Burlton	Broadway	440	23.2
32.	● Gerald Wombwell	Sulivan	535	23.2
33.	● Guy Rubin	College Park	512	23.5
34.	● Sally Powell	Wormholt	619	24.1
35.	● Marilyn Naden	Margravine	549	27.4
36.	● Hilda MacCafferty	College Park	603	27.7
37.	● Jacqueline Abbott	Broadway	538	28.4
38.	● Guy Roberts	Sulivan	639	28.7
39.	● Colin Aherne	Wormholt	738	28.8
40.	● Terry McGrath	Town	661	29.7
41.	● Fred Inniss	College Park	676	31.1
42.	● Tony Hastings	Margravine	627	31.3
43.	● Josie Wicks	Coningham	882	33.7
44.	● Samantha J. Elvin	Coningham	897	34.3
45.	● Christine Graham	Coningham	957	36.6
46.	● Jafar Khaled	White City	1,235	50.1
47.	● Emile Al Uzaizi	Palace	1,196	50.4
48.	● Lady Rosemary Belhaven	Palace	1,209	51.0
49.	● Ivan Gibbons	White City	1,528	62.1
50.	● Ronald Brown	White City	1,536	62.4

Labour: 28 seats

White City and Shepherds Bush	3 Lab	1,433	58.2
Coningham	3 Lab	912	34.9
Margravine	2 Lab	588	29.4
College Park and Old Oak	3 Lab	597	27.4
Broadway	2 Lab	489	25.8
Wormholt	3 Lab	641	25.0
Addison	2 Lab	442	19.7
Gibbs Green	2 Lab	310	14.5
Sands End	2 Lab	296	13.7
Normand	2 Lab	301	13.4
Starch Green	2 Lab	306	13.2
Grove	2 Lab	138	6.9

Labour majority: 6 seats

Eel Brook	2 Con	50	2.6
Sherbrooke	2 Con	65	3.4
Crabtree	2 Con	126	5.5
Walham	2 Con	193	8.0
Ravenscourt	2 Con	181	8.7
Avonmore	2 Con	236	13.2
Colehill	2 Con	337	14.2
Brook Green	2 Con	377	16.4
Sulivan	2 Con	529	23.0
Town	2 Con	650	29.3
Palace	2 Con	947	47.8

Conservatives: 22 seats

Breakdown of results

Shepherds Bush				Con	Lab	LD	Green	Others	Total
1990	Electorate	27,044	Votes	3,349	7,759	846	446	0	12,400
	%Turnout	48.0	Votes%	27.0	62.6	6.8	3.6	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	1.2	Councillors	0	14	0	0	0	14
	Lab to Con		Candidates	14	14	5	1	0	34
1986	Electorate	27,846	Votes	2,947	7,754	1,726	150	82	12,659
	%Turnout	50.8	Votes%	23.3	61.3	13.6	1.2	0.6	100.0
			Councillors	0	14	0	0	0	14
			Candidates	14	14	14	1	1	44
			Change	+ 3.7	+ 1.3	- 6.8	+ 2.4	- 0.6	

College Park & Old Oak, Coningham, Starch Green, White City & Shepherds Bush, Wormholt

Hammersmith				Con	Lab	LD	Green	Others	Total
1990	Electorate	19,844	Votes	4,413	5,007	776	465	153	10,814
	%Turnout	54.6	Votes%	40.8	46.3	7.2	4.3	1.4	100.0
	%Swing	3.1	Councillors	4	6	0	0	0	10
	Lab to Con		Candidates	10	10	6	4	4	34
1986	Electorate	20,468	Votes	3,401	4,632	2,395	0	199	10,627
	%Turnout	54.0	Votes%	32.0	43.6	22.5	0.0	1.9	100.0
			Councillors	3	6	1	0	0	10
			Candidates	10	10	10	0	4	34
			Change	+ 8.8	+ 2.7	- 15.3	+ 4.3	- 0.5	

Addison, Broadway, Brook Green, Grove, Ravenscourt

North Fulham				Con	Lab	LD	Green	Others	Total
1990	Electorate	27,706	Votes	6,631	7,099	586	202	431	14,949
	%Turnout	54.5	Votes%	44.4	47.5	3.9	1.3	2.9	100.0
	%Swing	8.5	Councillors	8	6	0	0	0	14
	Lab to Con		Candidates	14	14	8	1	3	40
1986	Electorate	27,780	Votes	4,784	7,596	1,317	271	77	14,045
	%Turnout	51.4	Votes%	34.1	54.1	9.4	1.9	0.5	100.0
			Councillors	0	14	0	0	0	14
			Candidates	14	14	14	3	7	52
			Change	+10.3	- 6.6	- 5.5	- 0.6	+ 2.4	

Avonmore, Colehill, Crabtree, Gibbs Green, Margravine, Normand, Sherbrooke

South Fulham				Con	Lab	LD	Green	Others	Total
1990	Electorate	24,433	Votes	7,491	5,150	649	156	188	13,634
	%Turnout	56.8	Votes%	54.9	37.8	4.8	1.1	1.4	100.0
	%Swing		Councillors	10	2	0	0	0	12
	Lab to Con		Candidates	12	12	8	1	3	36
1986	Electorate	25,004	Votes	5,991	5,563	1,501	190	0	13,245
	%Turnout	54.2	Votes%	45.2	42.0	11.3	1.4	0.0	99.9
			Councillors	6	6	0	0	0	12
			Candidates	12	12	12	2	0	38
			Change	+ 9.7	- 4.2	- 6.5	- 0.3	+ 1.4	

Eel Brook, Palace, Sands End, Sulivan, Town, Walham

Incoming and outgoing councillors

Councillors newly elected (26)

- Jacqueline Abbott, Broadway, elected in 1989 by-election
- Nadeem Aftab, Sands End
- Les Aldridge, Grove
- Adronie Alford, Colehill
- Ken Burlton, Broadway
- Sam Elvin, Coningham
- Christine Graham, Coningham
- Tony Hastings, Margravine
- Sonya Hilton, Avonmore
- Fred Inniss, College Park & Old Oak, elected in 1988 by-election
- Celia Johnson, Sherbrooke
- Antony Lillis, Colehill
- Jonathan Maiden, Sulivan
- Hilda McCafferty, College Park & Old Oak
- Terry McGrath, Town, first elected in a 1987 by-election
- Guy Mortimer, Crabtree
- Julian Muller, Avonmore
- Elizabeth Randall, Crabtree
- Andrew Robathan, Eel Brook
- Sean Reddin, Wormholt
- Frances Stainton, Walham
- Tim Stanley, Starch Green
- Alan Thomas, Sherbrooke
- David Thorpe, Eel Brook
- Josie Wicks, Coningham
- David Williams, Starch Green

Councillors returning after an absence (2)

- Lady Rosemary Belhaven & Stenton, Palace
- Ann Chiesman, Walham

Councillors retiring (20)

- Dr Judy Atkinson, Eel Brook
- Diana Basterfield, College Park & Old Oak
- Sue Brown, Colehill
- Jim Bull, Coningham
- Rohan Collier, Wormholt
- David Dunwoody, Margravine
- Ian Gray, Sherbrooke
- Ian Harrison, Eel Brook
- Peter Hopkins, Palace, first elected in a 1987 by-election
- Imtiaz Kabir, Gibbs Green
- Tom Lipscombe, Colehill
- Fiona MacGregor, Town
- Ken Martindale, Wormholt
- Joseph Mirwitch, Coningham
- Tony Powell, Sands End
- Tim Sedgwick-Jell, Starch Green
- Jane Sheehan, Starch Green, first elected in a 1987 by-election
- Hugh Thompson, Grove
- Brian Vaughan, Normand
- Sally Whitman, Crabtree

Councillors defeated (5)

- Val Barker, Walham, standing in Eel Brook
- John Gorter, Broadway, standing in Crabtree
- Patricia Migdal, Ravenscourt
- Nick Moore, Sherbrooke
- Gordon Prentice, College Park & Old Oak, standing in Crabtree

Councillors departing during term (6)

- Janet Adegoke (deceased)
- Diana Fawcett, Town (resigned)
- Richard Hodinott, Palace (resigned)
- Margaret Ingram, Margravine (deceased)
- Simon Knott, Broadway (resigned)
- Melvyn Silverman, College Park and Old Oak (deceased)

By-elections: 1990-1994

Eel Brook

Thursday 9th April 1992
Resignation of Cllr Andrew Robathan MP, Conservative
No change

1992 electorate %turnout		3,699	77.1	+21.1
Alexander P. Karmel	**Con**	**1,387**	**48.6**	**- 3.2**
Valerie A.E. Barker	Lab	944	33.1	- 15.1
Alexandra E. Sugden	LD	426	14.9	
Graham J. Thorpe	Green	95	3.3	
Lab to Con swing: 6.1%	Maj	443	15.5	

Broadway

Thursday 16th July 1992
Resignation of Cllr Kenneth Burlton, Labour
No change

1992 electorate %turnout		3,634	43.4	- 11.5
Michael K. Cartwright	**Lab**	**668**	**42.4**	**- 11.9**
Toby N. Vintcent	Con	558	35.4	+ 7.8
Andrew H. Dickson	LD	332	21.1	+ 8.3
Cheryl A. Puddicombe	Green	19	1.2	
Lab to Con swing: 9.9%	Maj	110	7.0	

Palace

Thursday 20th August 1992
Death of Cllr Lady Rosemary Belhaven & Stenton, Conservative
No change

1992 electorate %turnout		3,908	41.1	- 22.0
Andrew P. Ground	**Con**	**1.280**	**79.7**	**+ 9.9**
David J. Dunwoody	Lab	215	13.4	- 5.8
David L. Jacques	LD	111	6.9	
Lab to Con swing: 7.1%	Maj	1,065	66.3	

Addison

Thursday 24th September 1992
Resignation of Cllr Bridget Prentice MP, Labour
No change

1992 electorate %turnout		4,430	40.2	- 14.2
Jane Hackworth-Young	**Lab**	**1,014**	**56.9**	**+ 1.9**
Roderick J.H. Corrie	Con	659	37.0	+ 2.8
Andrew J. McIntosh	LD	78	4.4	
Roger S. Crosskey	Green	30	1.7	- 9.1
Lab to Con swing: 0.5%	Maj	355	19.9	

Grove

Thursday 3rd December 1992
Resignation of Cllr Vivienne Lukey, Labour
No change

1992 electorate %turnout		4,181	36.0	- 18.4
Jane Morris	**Lab**	**906**	**60.2**	**+11.0**
Paul Jones	Con	493	32.8	- 6.8
Nicholas Hopkins	LD	106	7.0	- 4.2
Con to Lab swing: 8.9%	Maj	413	27.4	

Town

Thursday 28th January 1993
Resignation of Cllr Terence McGrath, Conservative
No change

1993 electorate %turnout		4,109	35.9	- 21.2
Antony C. Glover	**Con**	**904**	**61.3**	**+ 0.2**
Lisa F. Homan	Lab	468	31.7	- 0.2
Jason Kennedy	LD	103	7.0	0.0
Lab to Con swing: 0.2%	Maj	436	29.6	

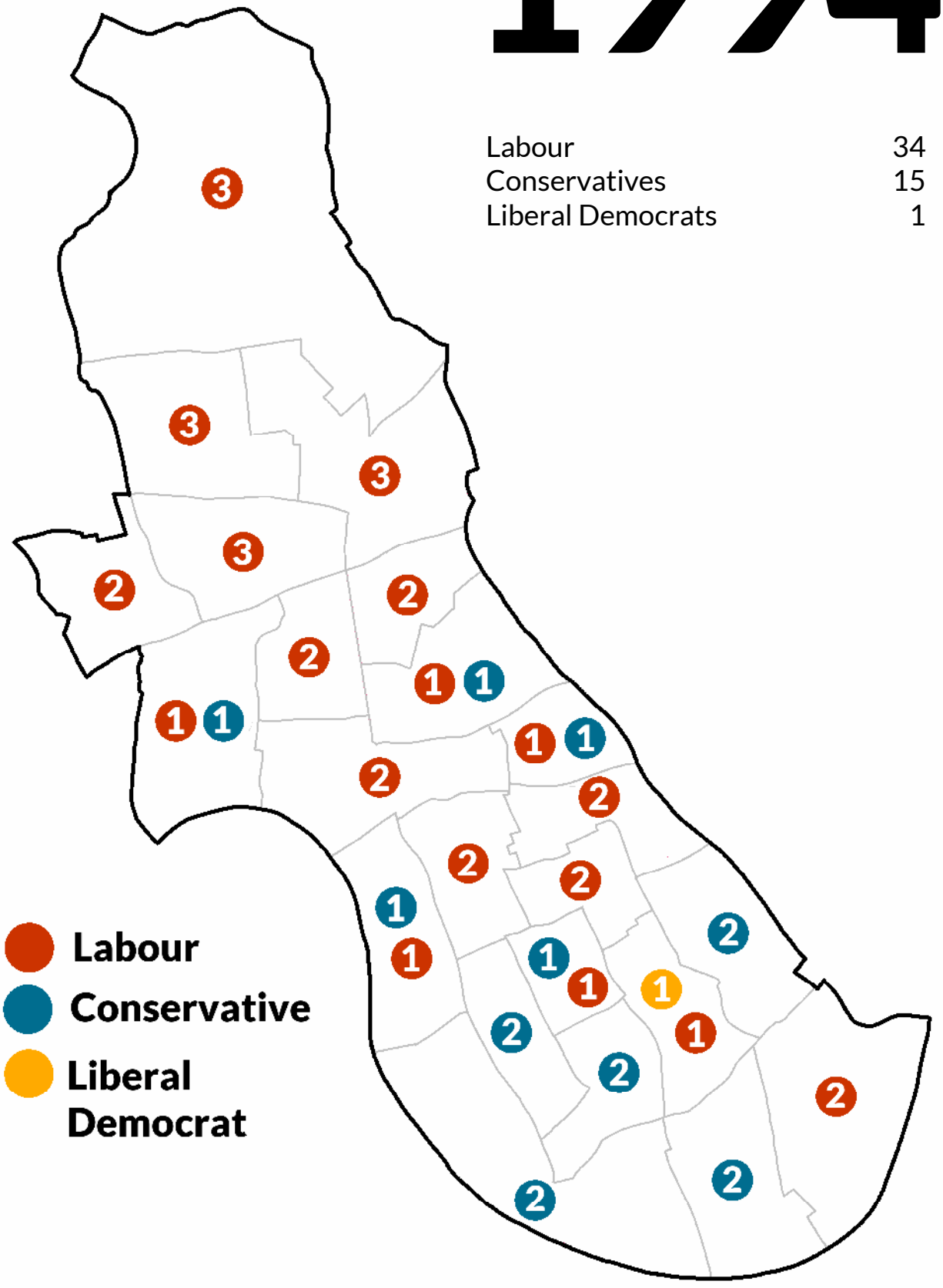
College Park & Old Oak

Thursday 8th July 1993
Resignation of Cllr Hilda McCafferty, Labour
No change

1993 electorate %turnout		5,290	26.9	- 18.4
Patricia M. Migdal	**Lab**	**1,035**	**72.7**	**+15.2**
Timothy D. Davie	Con	290	20.4	+ 5.0
Terence P.M. Frisby	LD	98	6.9	- 20.2
Con to Lab swing: 5.1%	Maj	745	52.3	

1994

Labour	34
Conservatives	15
Liberal Democrats	1



All seats up for election fever

The local election showdown is on Thursday next week and candidates across the political spectrum are leaving nothing to chance. Party leaders go on record about their policies, new candidates talk about their hopes and a political big gun gets more than he bargained for on a campaign visit

BITTER infighting among Labour councillors earlier this year barely left them with a majority at the end of their term. When the dust settled, it was clear that council leader Iain Coleman had tightened his grip on the Labour group. The expulsion of three dissidents from Labour's ranks was effectively endorsed by the Greater London Labour Party, which turned down their appeals. Despite grassroots protests about the expulsions – particularly of White City councillor Ivan Gibbons – Labour insiders believe the row will not spoil their chances. Mr Coleman believes his party can win the election on the strength of its 1991/94 record.



"In terms of education, we have brought in 375 new nursery places this year. We are the third highest provider of nursery education in London," he said.

Asked about Hammersmith School, Mr Coleman said plans to tackle its problems were already in hand. "There's widespread anger in the Wormholt area about John Patten's visit. That's the sort of negative election campaign we would not associate ourselves with," he explained.

On the housing front, Mr Coleman said Labour had taken the borough from fourth highest rents in the capital eight years ago, down to twenty first place.

The rate at which controlled parking is being introduced may be a source of irritation to some residents, but Mr Coleman insists patience is tantamount.

"Over the last four years we have introduced schemes which work. In Wandsworth, schemes had to be scrapped because they were a disaster. We are bringing them in more quickly than any other borough in London."

Rumours about leisure services abounded in the wake of the decision to axe the leisure and recreation department, but Mr Coleman promises users will not suffer. "I have given a guarantee that in the next financial year, everybody who has been in receipt of a service will continue to be in receipt of a service," he said.

Expansion of the popular Leisurecard and Leisureplus schemes is also being considered, he added.

IF A VOLCANO ever erupts in Fulham, they should name it after Gerald Wombwell. Those who have witnessed the leader of Hammersmith and Fulham's Conservative Group simmering with discontent or exploding in the council chamber testify he is a force to be reckoned with. While the rest of the country expects a massive swing towards Labour at the election Mr Wombwell predicts increased support for the Tories in the borough. "It's not a surprise to us because we always said this election would be won and lost on local issues," he said.



The one issue guaranteed to make his blood boil is Labour's financial record. When talking about it he develops a fierce glare: "This is the party that two years ago had £30m in the bank and today has nothing, it has has blown the lot."

The Tories have decided to lead their campaign on education. Their primary concerns are tackling truancy and making sure children can read, write and add up: "The council boasts about having some nursery education. Wandsworth has been providing complete nursery education for the last four years on half our levels of council tax. We'll match Wandsworth," he said.

He is also specific about where Labour's housing policies have failed and what the Tories would do if they were to regain power. He said: "Look at the estates. It is clear there is no enthusiasm for Labour. They have not delivered the promises thay made in 1986. There should be a mix in any one area of private homes, homes to rent and, in high cost areas, there should be the opportunity for low cost home-ownership."

Fluent when furious, Mr Wombwell has a list of complaints as long as his arm with the lack of controlled parking in Fulham being a particular gripe. But his overriding message to the electorate is: "We want to make this a borough to be proud of. People used to be proud of this borough. People used to want to come to work for this borough. People used to be proud to say I live in Hammersmith and Fulham."

THERE aren't any Liberal Democrats on Hammersmith and Fulham Council and most pundits think there won't be many after the election. However, the vivacious Chairman of Hammersmith and Fulham Lib Dems, Alexi Sugden, (pictured below) believes her tireless campaigning might at long last pay dividends. Discussing her party's chances – at her customary 500 words a minute – of picking up a few seats she said: "It's not realistic to set ourselves a target but in the last four years, as we have been taken more seriously, we have begun to put up some very good candidates – almost for the very first time. What we feel is that after we have taken one ward we can expand and take more wards, only then will we be able to make a difference."



She shares the view of her Tory counterpart Gerald Wombwell that council tenants feel let down by Labour. "They are resting on their laurels. They think everyone who lives on the estates will vote for them so no effort is required.

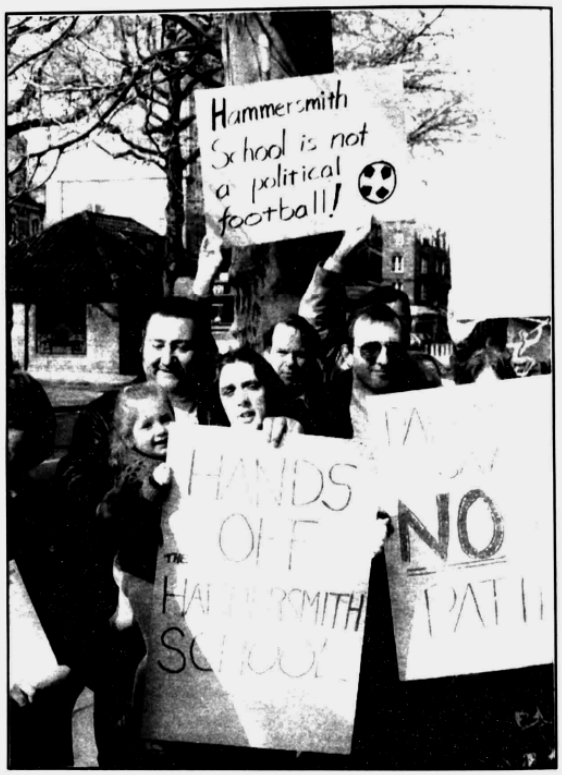
"They fail to see that people on the estates are pretty clued up and they resent the fact that their vote is being taken for granted."

On education she places a high emphasis on nursery provision. She said: "The first tenet of Lib Dem education policy is more nursery education. Not just to educate children, it also gets the economy going because it allows mothers to go out and work.

"We think more emphasis should be placed on music, languages and sport and that the Governors should be more representative of the community where the school is based."

Like all politicians she has a particular issue which drives her mad – dog mess, 'something housewives come across every day.'

As the election date draws near her message remains upbeat. "We try to set an example of the fact that we are hard workers. There is a core of people who will either vote Tory or Labour no matter what and we can't expect them to change but they are only a small percentage in each ward."



Parents, furious at Government criticism of Hammersmith School

Varying colours of

YOU could be forgiven for thinking that a Cambridge graduate and Olympic oarsman might ally himself with the Conservative Party on May 5.

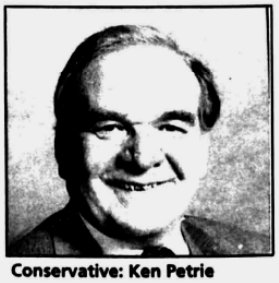
But John Garrett, 31, (pictured far right) a market researcher from Crabtree Lane, Fulham is in fact a Labour Party candidate, hoping to wrest control from the Tories in Sherbrooke Ward.

Mr Garrett was part of Britain's coxless fours team which finished seventh in Barcelona in 1992 and umpired this year's Oxford/Cambridge boat race – a race he rowed in three times for the unsuccessful Cambridge team in the mid 80s.

He says he has always had an interest in current affairs and became more politically active after the last local elections.

The Tories captured Sherbrooke in 1990 with the slimmest of majorities (1.9 per cent) but Mr Garrett believes Labour can grab it back this time. He said: "It won't see the same sort of swing as other parts of the country but there's a good chance Labour can win it."

His running mate is ex-Mayor Dan Filson who has transferred over from Normand ward and they will be up against the present incumbents Celia Johnson and Alan Thomas. Alastair Brett will be the lone Liberal Democrat hoping that the two major parties catch a crab as the race draws to a close.



Conservative: Ken Petrie

● FORMER fighter pilot Ken Petrie used to fly at 500 miles an hour just 250 ft above the ground for a living.

Now after four years in 'Civvy Street', he's flying under a somewhat different flag. He aims to keep Fulham's Crabtree ward under the Conservative party's wing by standing as a candidate in the forthcoming local election.

Mr Petrie, 58, of Danehurst Street, spent 35 years in the RAF, finally retiring as a Wing Commander. Throughout his long career, he and his wife, Sue, changed houses 25 times and lived in five different countries.

Born on February 29, a leap year, he has had very few official birthdays. In fact, he will be 14 and a half years old at the election. "But although I'm originally from Scotland, my parents were not that mean to prevent me from celebrating a birthday every year."

He trained on piston aircraft, then on jet fighters clocking up a staggering 3,000 hours flying time.

His RAF career spanned three fighter squadrons before he became a flying instructor at Royal Airforce College, Cranwell, RAF Leeming, Yorkshire, and acting as a flying adviser for King Faisal Air Academy in Saudi Arabia.

"I suppose the highlight of my career was with 4 Squadron," said Mr Petrie.

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grabs as mounts





John Patten receives a mixed reception



Mr Patten is surrounded outside the Polish Centre

Patten campaigns in hot spot

IT BORE all the hallmarks of a military confrontation. Labour's troops, armed with placards and leaflets, threw up a cordon in front of the Polish Centre and greeted Education Secretary Mr Patten and his cortege with jeers and heckles.

In the safety of the centre's restaurant, Mr Patten launched a broadside against his opponents: the demonstration was "the most pathetic operation I have ever seen in 15 years of Parliament," he claimed.

Labour's education chairman David Williams was then taken to task for his comments published in *The Mail on Sunday* about Hammersmith School, when he told a reporter he was 'not interested' in the school's problems, and that he should not be disturbed on a Saturday afternoon. The school is the subject of a damning Ofsted report and Hammersmith Tory Angela Clarke presented Mr Patten with a 125-signature petition calling on the Government to appoint an education association to run it.

Outside, Mr Williams and Labour's deputy leader Andrew Slaughter, armed with a mobile phone, were rallying their troops for a counter-offensive.

It was rumoured that the Tories were about to stage a photo-opportunity in Furnival Gardens, gazing disdainfully at the red flag flying over the town hall.

It was a tough decision. Should the crowd stay at the Polish Centre ready to ambush Mr Patten when he emerged? Or should they head for Furnival Gardens to sabotage the photo-opportunity? As it turned out, both options were incorporated into a single strategy.

The Tories considered an outflanking manoeuvre, which involved leaving the Polish Centre by a back entrance, but then decided to face their opponents head on. In the ensuing melee, the protesters jostled and shouted at the Tories, as they attempted to jump into taxis to take them to Furnival Gardens.

Mr Patten bore the assault with a fixed smile, but council veteran Mr Bill Smith, who faced calls of "Resign!" could not hide his discomfort.

"It was a shameful way to treat me," he bristled afterwards.

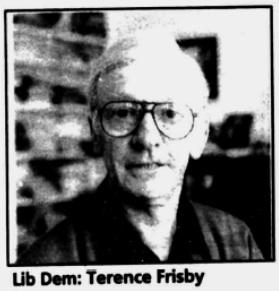
Having rushed across to Furnival Gardens, the protesters waited for Mr Patten. And waited. And waited.

Did Mr Patten decide that discretion was the better part of valour? Or had he noticed that Labour supporters were on the roof of the town hall, pulling the red flag down to pre-empt it being used as a photographic trophy?

In any case, the field was left to Labour. Mr Slaughter sought an analogy from the world of football: "I thought our team played well, especially in the second half," he grinned.

Hammersmith MP Clive Soley said he was "very pleased" ' that the protesters had made their feelings known: "The Secretary of State came with the intention of ignoring flagship authorities like Wandsworth, which has its own problems, to focus on a Labour authority which has been turning the school round."

a rower, pilot and a playwright



Lib Dem: Terence Frisby

"There I did low-level reconnaisance all over Europe, flying down to 250 ft at speeds in excess of 500 miles an hour. We were looking for and photographing tactical and strategic targets."

But he admitted he now enjoys Civvy Street. "There are new challenges like becoming a councillor," he said.

He and fellow Tory candidate Guy Mortimer are fighting against Labour's Adam Gray and Paul Adrian, the Liberal Democrats Hector MacDonald and Tamara Dragadze, and the Green Party's Laura Davenport.

● SURELY the oddest candidate in this election must be Terence Frisby who is prepared to give up the bright lights of Broadway for a new role in Hammersmith Town Hall.

Mr Frisby, from Bishops Park Road, Fulham, is a Liberal Democrat candidate in Palace ward, but he is better known to millions of people as the author of the hugely succesful play *There's A Girl In My Soup*. Playwright, producer, director, actor. Why on earth should he want to add councillor to his list of achievements?

He explained: "Basically we're there to give Liberal Democrats in that ward the chance to exercise their right to vote. It is ghastly if there's no candidate for the party you support."

This is the third time he has stood as a Lib Dem candidate but he is still as productive as ever.

His latest play *Rough Justice* – which addresses issues of law and morality – has just returned form a tour of the provinces and has been playing at Richmond this week before transferring to the West End.

He doesn't think there is anything unusual about his dual life as playwright and Lib Dem activist claiming his job is much like any other.

"I haven't had much time recently but have been active in politics all my life. The candidature is serious because it is serious to have someone there."

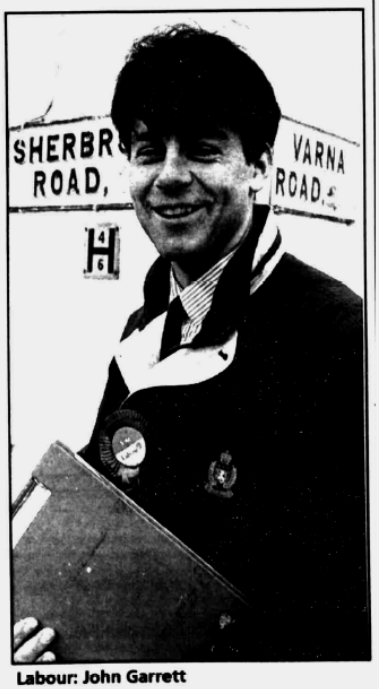
As a youngster Mr Frisby says he was split between concentrating on politics or the theatre. After much deliberation the smell of greasepaint just won the day.

Any regrets? It wouldn't appear so: "It is absolutely wonderful. I just love it. I've been very happy."

Standing alongside Mr Frisby is fellow Lib Dem David Jacques.

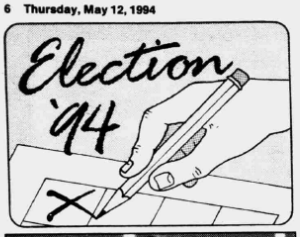
They will be up against Labour's Louise Coubrough and Francis Lukey who will be trying to oust the deputy leader of the Tory Group Emile Al-Uzaizi and his stablemate Andrew Ground.

● There is a review of *Rough Justice* in the Billboard section of this week's Gazette.



Labour: John Garrett

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Triumph and tears as Labour It was a 'fabulous' landslide

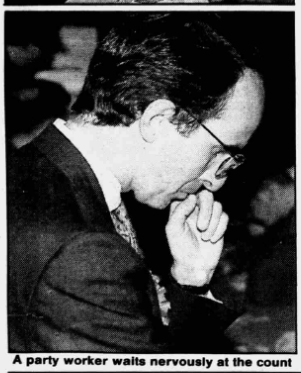


JOY: Mayor Joan Caruana celebrates victory with Adam Gray



ABOVE: Concern as the results are read out
BELOW: The count continues – until 5am!





A party worker waits nervously at the count

LANDSLIDE was the key word bandied around Olympia early on Friday morning as Labour seized control of six more seats.

For many Labour stalwarts it was 1986 all over again as they won back seats lost to the Tories in 1990 in Sherbrooke, Eel Brook, Ravenscourt, Crabtree and Avonmore.

And the youngest Labour candidate Adam Gray, 21, scooped up a seat in the traditionally blue ward Crabtree in south Fulham.

Annihilated

Significant red inroads were also made in Hammersmith where the Tories lost overall control of their only two wards in the north of the borough – Ravenscourt and Brook Green.

This has halved the number of Tory councillors in Hammersmith from four to two, effectively obliterating what power they had.

Council leader Iain Coleman announced triumphantly the Tories had been truly annihilated.

He said: "I'm very happy. It's 1986 all over again.

"We've re-gained seats that were lost to the Tories and also picked up a few surprising seats as well. It's a fabulous day for the Labour Party."

The borough's mayor Joan Caruana was moved to tears when she and fellow Labour canditate Valerie Barker doubled their majority in Normand ward.

This would mean, Joan explained, that the Normand ward would have had Joan as councillor for 20 years at the end of this new four-year term.

As Joan celebrated her longevity on the council, Adam Gray and John Garrett were cheered on by their success at stealing back two seats away from the Tories.

Both newcomers to the council, John, is a former Olympic rower and world record holder, who is looking forward to a career in local politics.

Adam, who has followed in his father, the former mayor Iain Gray's footsteps by being elected at 21, said: "I never thought we would see Crabtree having a Labour councillor – it used to be true blue suburbia."

Facts, figures

LESS than half of the borough voted bringing the overall turnout down from 53 per cent in 1990 to only 46 per cent.

The biggest turnout was in the marginal Eel Brook ward where nearly 54 per cent of residents voted while the poorest showing was in Coningham in Shepherd's Bush with only 41 per cent turnout.

Labour took 53 per cent of the vote while the Conservative vote was reduced by nearly six per cent from 41.36 per cent in 1990 to 35.40 per cent.

Labour's Ron Browne standing in White City and Shepherd's Bush pulled the biggest share of the votes with 1,880.

Deputy opposition leader Emile Al Uzaizi and Andrew Ground pulled 1,375 votes each in the Fulham ward Palace.

The Greens fared worst with their four candidates standing in three wards pulling only 395 votes between them.



An aerial view of the huge Olympia hall where the count took place

SUGDEN WINS AGAINST THE ODDS



SURPRISE: Eel Brook's victorious Alexi Sugden and Billy Dann

IT WAS probably the biggest surprise of the night – not least for the woman who admitted she thought she never stood a chance.

But then Alexi Sugden knows all about fighting against all odds – she organised the campaign to save Charing Cross Hospital – and could not be more formidable.

It was a spectacularly triumphant night for Alexi who secured the first seat for the Liberal Democrats since 1986, pulling in 782 votes in the marginal Fulham ward, Eel Brook.

Speaking after the 4am result, Alexi, the only one of the 38 Lib Dem candidates to win a seat, said she was elated but still in shock at the result.

She said: "We were highly sceptical that we would win as we didn't know whether Fulham was ready for a Liberal Democrat councillor.

"Much of the area seems to take an overspill of true blue voters from Chelsea so we didn't hold out much hope."

Alexi, an interior designer, confided she had only become interested in local politics after her marriage broke up in 1989.

"I had been married to an American for five years. It sounds a terrible cliche but I remember when I came back to Britain I watched a political broadcast by the Liberal Democrats and it all made sense.

"It honestly had an astonishing effect on me so I decide to get involved.

"I want to get the message across that I'm not a fly-by-night. I intend to consult people in Eel Brook every step of the way."

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destroy Tory election hopes

Dark night in blue heartlands



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THE beleaguered Tory party, destroyed as they lost control of seven wards, claim Labour manufactured their win by vote-rigging.

Their dark night turned even more bitter as they said Labour packed party supporters into marginal wards in a bid to increase votes.

Four-times mayor Conservative Bill Smith suffered a humiliating defeat and was forced to give up the Ravenscourt seat he has held for 16 years to Labour's Huw Davies.

The Hammersmith ward had been immersed in controversy in the run-up to the elections when the council pushed ahead with plans to build 84 flats for low income and homeless families in the area.

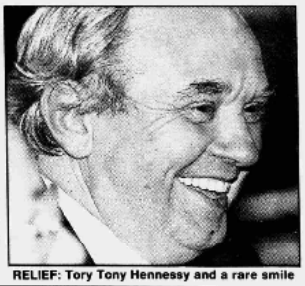
Mr Smith said the development had been a cynical move to fill the traditionally Tory ward with potential voters and blamed the poor turnout on the Government's poor standing.

Fellow Conservative Tony Hennessy narrowly held onto his seat in Brook Green. By 5am on Friday morning, Labour was outright winner for one seat with Gerald Johnson receiving 943 votes but the Tories and Labour candidates were neck and neck with 883 votes.

Returning officer Neil Newton decided the seat would be decided by drawing lots and at 5.05 am Mr Hennessy held onto his seat on the luck of the draw.

In Fulham the Tories lost overall control of three seats and complete control of Eel Brook.

Gerald Wombwell, surveying his troops which had been cut from 22 to 15, said it was disappointing but not desperate, saying: "We are by no means disgraced and will take this borough in 1998," he announced defiantly.



RELIEF: Tory Tony Hennessy and a rare smile



NOT A NIGHT TO CHERISH: Tory leader Gerald Wombwell considers the depressing results



Furious Lib Dems plan to go to court over single vote

THE Liberal Democrats are threatening to go to the High Court after one of their candidates lost by only one vote in a marginal Fulham ward. After two recounts, Simon Thompson with 696 votes lost to Labour's Billy Dann in Eel Brook.

But Liberal Democrat Russell Pyne claimed he had been asked to vote in person for a disabled woman in Eel Brook but when he turned up at the polling station he was told she had already voted.

He said: "That vote could have been crucial. We need to get to the bottom of what happened and will petition the High Court if necessary."

Meanwhile, council workers boasted they had swung the seat for Labour as they had persuaded an Eel Brook resident to cast her vote ten minutes before the stations were due to close.

ALL THE RESULTS FROM YOUR WARD

(* elected)

ADDISON (turnout 46 per cent)
*Jaqueline Abbott (Lab) 1,283
Joseph Brown (Con) 486
George Lorrie (Lib Dem) 446
Roger Crossley (Green) 96
*Jane Haskworth Young (Lab) 1,162
Cherry Puddicombe (Green) 125
Nigel Salisbury (Con) 440

AVONMORE (turnout 41 per cent)
*Sonya Hilton (Con) 728
*Keith Mattinson (Lab) 783
Julian Muller (Con) 682
Paul Philippou (Lab) 689
Peter Stigant (Lib Dem) 234
Labour gain 1 seat.

BROADWAY (turnout 49 per cent)
*Michael Cartwright 1,016
Gavin Collins (Lib Dem) 372
Paul Jones (Con) 486
Kevin Pakenham (Lib Dem) 232
David Ruffey (Con) 471
*Louanne Tranchell (Lab) 983

BROOK GREEN (turnout 47 per cent)
Roderick Corrie (Con) 846
Patrick Curry (Lib Dem) 344
*John Hennessy (Con) 883
*Gerald Johnson (Lab) 943
Paul O'Connor (Lab) 883
Ronald Willen (Lib Dem) 307
Final result decided between John Hennessy and Ronald Willen by lottery because of a dead heat.

COLEHILL (turnout 46 per cent)
*Antonia Allard (Con) 986
Helen Douglas Mann (Lib Dem) 256
Suzanna Harris (Lib Dem) 206
Frederick Innes (Lab) 985
*Antony Lilis (Con) 951
Neil Mills (Lab) 940

COLLEGE PARK & OLD OAK (turnout 47 per cent)
*Wesley Harcourt (Lab) 1439
*Lester Holloway (Lab) 1307
Jeremy Hunt (Con) 396
Andrew MacDonald (Con) 355
*Reginald McLaughlin (Lab) 1,382
Julie Perrin (Lib Dem) 324
William Stingsby (Lib Dem) 168
Sean Williams (Con) 323

CONNINGHAM (turnout 41 per cent)
James Bullock (Con) 379
Christopher Fraser (Con) 417
*Christine Graham (Lab) 1621
Rene Lapper (Lib Dem) 344
Piers Pressdee (Con) 1796
*Benjamin Simms (Lab) 1577
Deborah Sutherland (Lib Dem) 1670
*Josephine Wicks (Lab) .....

CRABTREE (turnout 52 per cent)
Laura Davenport (Green) 127
Tamara Dragadze Lib Dem 165
*Adam Gray (Lab) 832
Hector MacDonald (Lib Dem) 214
*Guy Mortimer (Con) 906
Kenneth Petrie (Con) 819
Paul Richards (Lab) .....
Labour gain 1 seat.

EEL BROOK (turnout 54 per cent)
*Billy Dann (Lab) 697
Alexander Karmel (Con) 674
Arthur Lott (Lab) 658
*Alexi Rugolen (Lib Dem F) 696
Simon Thompson (Lib Dem F) 668
David Thorp (Con) .....
Labour gain 1 seat Liberal Democrat Focus gain 1 seat.

GIBBS GREEN (turnout 44 per cent)
Ian Barclay (Lib Dem) 261
*Nicholas Botterill (Con) 1,070
Iain Coleman (Lab) 939
Matthew Dobbs (Con) 213
Gerald Killingsworth (Lib Dem) 167
Philippa Roe (Con) 1,027
*Andrew Slaughter (Lab) .....

GROVE (turnout 48 per cent)
*Leslie Aldridge (Lab) 1,117
Nicholas Botterill (Con) 645
Lesley Anne Brennan (Con) 580
*Adam Farrar (Lab) 1,061
Timothy Ward (Lib Dem) 272

MARGRAVINE (turnout 50 per cent)
*Lisa Homan (Lab) 1,161
Gerald Mitch (Lib Dem) 238
Jonathan Pemberton (Con) 535
John Pletcher (Con) 534
*Shirley Spiers (Lab) 1,164

NORMAND (turnout 48 per cent)
* Valerie Barker (Lab) 1,013
Martin Bryant (Lib Dem) 228
*Joan Carcera (Lab) 1,050
Timothy Davis (Con) 707
Russell Pyne (Lib Dem) 227
William Yonge (Con) 652

PALACE (turnout 53 per cent)
*Emile Al Uzaiel (Con) 1,375
*Alan Goodrough (Lab) 439
Terence Priddy (Lib Dem) 227
Andrew Ground (Con) 1,375
David Jacques (Lib Dem) 171
Francis Lukey (Lab) 388

RAVENSCOURT (turnout 50 per cent)
*Angela Catrke (Con) 814
*Huw Davies (Lab) 824
Bruce Douglas Mann (Lib Dem) 220
Julian Hillman (Lab) 776
Ross McInnes (Green) 78
John Phillips (Green) 65
William Smith (Con) 767
Ann Wates (Lib Dem) 198

SANDS END (turnout 46 per cent)
*Nadeem Aftab (Lab) 1,098
*Brendan Bird (Lab) 1,030
Michael Brennan (Con) 992
Stephen Greenhalgh (Con) 759
Mary McInnes (Lib Dem) 216
Gabrielle Minken (Lib Dem) 173

SHERBROOKE (turnout 49 per cent)
Alastair Brett (Lib Dem) 194
Daniel Filson (Lab) 983
*John Garrett (Lab) 776
*Celia Johnson (Con) 718
Alan Thomas (Con) .....
Labour gain 1 seat.

STARCH GREEN (turnout 51 per cent)
Louise Burden (Lib Dem) 317
Hilary Sacks (Lib Dem) 313
*Timothy Stanley (Lab) 1,082
Elizabeth St Clair Legge (Con) 902
Peter Stephens (Con) 1,073
*David Williams (Lab) .....

SULIVAN (turnout 46 per cent)
Anthony Bird (Lab) 717
Joan Bonser (Lib Dem) 234
Peter Crystal (Lib Dem) 201
Jeffrey Kenner (Lab) 695
*Jonathan Malden (Con) 1,119
*Gerald Wombwell (Con) 1,048

TOWN (turnout 45 percent)
Leonard Bonser (Lib Dem) 289
Tracy Brader (Lab) 589
Stephen Brennan (Lab) 581
*Antony Glover (Con) 1,027
*Mark Loveday (Con) 995
Alan McKenzie (Lib Dem) 238

WALHAM (turnout 45 per cent)
Ahmed Aftab (Lab) 940
Janet Dowlatt (Lab) 991
*Edwin Creedon (Con) 1,085
Elizabeth Mills (Con) 1,071
*Frances Stainton (Con) 267
Michael Woolcot (Lib Dem) .....

WHITE CITY & SHEPHERDS BUSH (turnout 41 per cent)
Michael Boudry (Lib Dem) 338
John Bradley (Con) 498
*Ronald Browne (Lab) 1,880
Eileen Creedon (Con) 301
Albert Crosby (Con) 319
*Graham Jones (Lab) 1,787
* Abu Khaled (Lab) 1,598

WORMHOLT (turnout 41 per cent)
*Colin Aherne (Lab) 1,373
Gregory Barker (Con) 570
*Stephen Burke (Lab) 1,479
Elizabeth De Mowbray (Lib Dem) 256
Elizabeth Fortescue Hitchins (Con) 377
Andrew Ive (Con) 367
*Sally Powell (Lab) 1,402

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Tories blame John Major as Labour grabs an 18 majority

Dissatisfaction with John Major's lacklustre government swung the borough Labour's way in the local elections on Thursday last week. Months of canvassing culminated in a thrilling election night count at Olympia, with one ward settled by drawing lots and another by a single vote. **GUY SMITH, TOM HAYES** and **MIKE PARKINSON** report.

AT THE bitter end, democracy boiled down to what some called 'the luck of the Irish'.

By 5.05am the result of the election had been decided – a Labour majority increased from four to 18 – but there was a surge of excitement as returning officer Neil Newton announced that the final seat in the Brook Green ward would be decided by drawing lots.

After four counts, the tellers couldn't separate the Tories' Tony Hennessy, and Labour's Paul O'Connor, who both had 883 votes.

Crowds gathered round the two candidates and, to the sound of Tory cheers, it was revealed that Cork-born Cllr Hennessy had won the day.

But his clearly shaken opponent, Mr O'Connor, who had come so close to winning, fired off a warning after the final nerve-wracking result.

"I've told Mr Hennessy that I will get him next time," he said. "I would have been more upset if I had lost quite heavily. But at least I took him to the wire and made him sweat."

Later, Mr O'Connor told the Gazette a by-election would have been the best way to settle the result. He said: "I feel those who voted for me in Brook Green are the losers. Hennessy hasn't been democratically elected. He didn't get any more votes than me."

Cllr Hennessy, the Conservative prospective parliamentary candidate for Hammersmith, was disappointed . "It was a hollow victory," he said.

"We were extremely badly let down. We had enough pledges to give us a 250 majority and they didn't go out.

"One fellow said to me: "I won't be voting until the Government gets its act together." I reckon he spoke for a lot of people.



The tension mounts: Tory Cllr Tony Hennessy looks on anxiously as the counting progresses



We made it! Newly elected councillors Billy Dann (Labour) and Alexi Sugden (Lib Dem)

"At one point it went through my mind to concede. I thought: 'If the people of Brook Green don't have the confidence to bring me through after 16 years' loyal service, I'll let them have Labour.' I was gob-smacked."

The other Brook Green seat was won by Labour's Gerald Johnson – the first Tory loss in the ward for 23 years.

But there was never any real doubt about the overall result and the news from across London confirmed local impressions. Labour increased its majority despite damaging internal splits and the deselection of popular White City councillor Ivan Gibbons earlier this year.

With Labour hanging on to its Hammersmith wards with remarkable ease, attention shifted to Fulham where the Tories were under attack from both Labour and the Lib Dems.

Labour picked up a couple of seats but could the Lib Dems make any headway? They had targeted Eel Brook and the rumour factory went into overdrive. They'd taken both seats, they'd failed to take any, they'd taken one – anything seemed possible.

The final rumour proved to be correct, but again things couldn't have been closer. Simon Thompson was beaten into third place by Labour's Billy Dann by one vote, 697 – 696.

The winning vote possibly came from an elderly lady persuaded to visit the polling station just before it closed.

Labour campaigner Ron Lawrence told the Gazette: "It was about 10 to



Flushed with success, council leader Iain Coleman shows how happy he is at holding on to power, in the company of the Labour Party agent for the borough, Hilary Perrin

nine and we had a job to persuade her. She walked to the polling station with a right hump, calling us everything under the sun."

Victorious Mr Dann, who was also celebrating his 27th birthday, said he was relieved it was all over.

"We've had one count and three recounts and I'm knackered," he said, adding that he and new Lib Dem councillor, Alexi Sugden, would be meeting to discuss how best to sort out problems for residents in the ward.

British elections, it seems, attract world-wide interest but it still came as a surprise when a film crew from Fuji News Network walked into the plush halls of Olympia – a week earlier the same crew were in South Africa. Coordinator Nicola Rees explained: "This election has been billed as the one that will topple the Tory Government. That's why we're here."

Four-time mayor and Ravenscourt councillor Bill Smith was forced into the political wilderness at 1.35am after spending the last 36 years battling over borough issues.

"I'm not bitter," he said. "Life does not stop, the world does not end. There are other things to do."

Mr Smith, 75, now plans to write about the social history of Hammersmith over the past 50 years.

"And I'm going to see more of my family," he added.

As the *Gazette* predicted, Ravenscourt ward, in the south-west corner of Hammersmith, was closely contested.

In 1978, it was the safest Tory ward in the area: it has some of the most des res riverside properties in the borough. But in 1990, the Tories only had a majority of 9.4 per cent.

This time, Labour's Huw Davies was 77 votes ahead with 834. There was some consolation for Mr Smith as fellow Conservative Angela Clarke held on to her seat, gaining 814 votes.

Like many of his ousted compatriots, Mr Smith pointed the finger at the national Tory party for his loss. He said: "The Government is going through a period of unpopularity. The Conservatives have lost a lot of support."



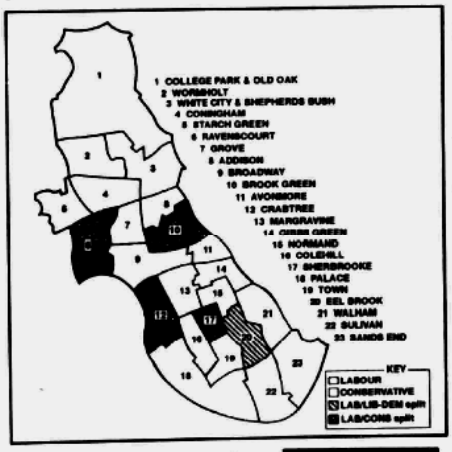
It's all over: Bill Smith realises he has lost his seat as a Tory councillor after 35 years



It can't be that bad: Fulham Tory MP Matthew Carrington



Safely home: Labour's Mayor Joan Caruana and Cllr Jacqueline Abbott



The map of the borough now (above) and last week (below) shows how Labour is tightening its grip

The map turns red



Addison

1994 electorate %turnout		4,512	45.7	- 10.5
***Jacqueline Abbott**	**Lab**	**1,203**	**59.7**	**+ 1.2**
***Jane Hackworth-Young**	**Lab**	**1,182**	**58.7**	**+ 5.7**
Joseph A. Brown	Con	486	24.1	- 11.7
Nigel P.G. Salisbury	Con	440	21.8	- 10.3
George M. Collie	LD	248	12.3	
Cherry A. Puddicombe	Green	125	6.2	- 4.1
Roger S. Crosskey	Green	96	4.8	- 4.2
Con to Lab swing: 7.6%	Maj	717	35.6 ●	
		696	34.6 ●	

Avonmore

GAIN 1

1994 electorate %turnout		4,029	41.2	- 5.0
Keith A. Mallinson	**Lab**	**793**	**47.1**	**+ 8.5**
***Sonya Hilton**	**Con**	**728**	**43.2**	**- 8.9**
*Julian L. Muller	Con	692	41.1	- 10.3
Paul Philippou	Lab	689	40.9	+ 3.7
Peter W. Stigent	LD	234	13.9	
Con to Lab swing: 7.9%	Maj	101	6.0 ●	
		39	2.3 ●	

Broadway

1994 electorate %turnout		3,690	48.5	- 6.4
***Michael K. Cartwright**	**Lab**	**1,010**	**60.2**	**+ 3.3**
Louanne Tranchell	**Lab**	**883**	**52.6**	**+ 0.9**
Paul J. Jones	Con	488	29.1	+ 0.6
David H. Rutley	Con	471	28.1	+ 1.4
Gavin B Collins	LD	273	16.3	+ 3.3
Kevin J. Packenham	LD	232	13.8	+ 1.4
Con to Lab swing: 0.6%	Maj	522	31.1 ●	
		395	23.5 ●	

Brook Green

GAIN 1

1994 electorate %turnout		4,675	47.0	- 7.7
Gerald A. Johnson	**Lab**	**943**	**44.8**	**+ 6.7**
***Anthony J. Hennessy**	**Con**	**883**	**42.0**	**- 13.8**
Paul C. O'Connor	Lab	883	42.0	+ 5.6
Roderick J.H. Corrie	Con	846	41.2	- 13.0
Patrick M. Curry	LD	344	16.4	+ 7.7
Ronald C.G. Wiffen	LD	307	14.6	+ 6.9
Con to Lab swing: 9.8%	Maj	97	4.6 ●	
		0	0.0 ●	

Note: Following a tied vote between Hennessy and O'Connor, Hennessy was elected by a drawing of lots.

Colehill

1994 electorate %turnout		4,272	45.5	- 11.4
***Adronie E. Alford**	**Con**	**986**	**53.2**	**- 0.5**
***Antony Lillis**	**Con**	**951**	**51.3**	**- 0.9**
*Frederick C. Inniss	Lab	685	37.0	- 1.8
Neil R. Mills	Lab	640	34.5	- 3.7
Helen Douglas-Mann	LD	236	12.7	
Suzanne C. Harris	LD	206	11.1	
Lab to Con swing: 1.0%	Maj	301	16.2 ●	
		266	14.3 ●	

College Park and Old Oak

1994 electorate %turnout		5,186	40.5	- 4.8
Lester J. Holloway	**Lab**	**1,507**	**79.9**	**+18.8**
Wesley S. Harcourt	**Lab**	**1,439**	**76.3**	**+18.6**
Reginald McLaughlin	**Lab**	**1,382**	**73.3**	**+19.8**
Jeremy R.S. Hunt	Con	266	14.1	- 1.8
Andrew MacDonald	Con	255	13.5	- 2.2
Julie C. Perrin	LD	224	11.9	- 14.0
Sean M.G. Williams	Con	223	11.8	- 2.8
William L. Slingsby	LD	168	8.9	- 16.6
Con to Lab swing: 10.7%	Maj	1,241	65.8 ●	
		1,173	62.2 ●	
		1,116	59.2 ●	

Coningham

1994 electorate %turnout		6,452	40.9	- 2.9
***Christine Graham**	**Lab**	**1,831**	**72.9**	**+11.4**
Benjamin J. Simms	**Lab**	**1,750**	**69.7**	**+10.5**
***Josephine A. Wicks**	**Lab**	**1,670**	**66.5**	**+ 7.9**
Christopher Frazer	Con	417	16.6	- 8.3
Ilona O.H. Lepper	LD	386	15.4	
James F. Bullock	Con	379	15.1	- 7.6
Deborah Sutherland	LD	377	15.0	
Piers C.W. Pressdee	Con	344	12.6	- 9.3
Con to Lab swing: 9.0%	Maj	1,414	56.3 ●	
		1,333	53.1 ●	
		1,253	49.9 ●	

Crabtree

GAIN 1

1994 electorate %turnout		3,888	52.4	- 9.5
***Guy Mortimer**	**Con**	**908**	**45.8**	**- 3.6**
Adam C. Gray	**Lab**	**832**	**42.0**	**- 1.8**
Kenneth R. Petrie	Con	810	40.9	- 8.2
Paul A. Richards	Lab	778	39.3	- 4.0
Iain H. MacDonald	LD	214	10.8	+ 3.5
Tamara Dragadze	LD	165	8.3	+ 1.1
Laura Davenport	Green	127	6.4	
Con to Lab swing: 1.5%	Maj	130	6.5 ●	
		22	1.1 ●	

Eel Brook





1994 electorate %turnout		3,588	56.0	- 2.2
Alexandra E. Sugden	**LD**	**782**	**37.5**	
Billy Dann	**Lab**	**698**	**33.4**	**- 15.8**
Simon Thompson	LD	697	33.4	
*Alexander Karmel	Con	674	32.3	- 19.8
*David A.R. Thorpe	Con	668	32.0	- 19.4
Arthur. S Lott	Lab	656	31.4	- 15.9
swing incalculable	LD maj	108	5.2	
	Lab maj	1	0.0	

Gibbs Green

1994 electorate %turnout		4,482	43.5	- 11.7
***Iain Coleman**	**Lab**	**1,070**	**56.8**	**+ 2.4**
***Andrew F. Slaughter**	**Lab**	**1,037**	**55.1**	**+ 2.0**
Matthew F. Dobbs	Con	609	32.4	- 6.9
Philippa M. Roe	Con	575	30.5	- 8.8
Iain Barclay	LD	261	13.9	
Gerald Killingworth	LD	213	11.3	
Con to Lab swing: 5.0%	Maj	461	24.4	
		428	22.7	

Grove

1994 electorate %turnout		4,269	47.5	- 6.8
***Leslie E. Aldridge**	**Lab**	**1,117**	**54.8**	**+ 5.7**
Adam Farrar	**Lab**	**1,091**	**53.5**	**+ 5.4**
Lesley-Anne Brennan	Con	680	33.3	- 8.7
Nicholas B. Botterill	Con	645	31.6	- 4.9
Timothy J. Ward	LD	273	13.4	+ 0.8
Con to Lab swing: 6.1%	Maj	481	21.5	
		411	20.2	

Margravine

1994 electorate %turnout		3,993	49.6	- 3.6
Shirley M. Spiers	**Lab**	**1,164**	**60.0**	**- 2.4**
Lisa F. Homan	**Lab**	**1,161**	**59.8**	**+ 1.4**
Jonathan Pemberton	Con	556	28.6	- 2.5
John E.J. Pickthorn	Con	530	27.3	- 3.1
Gerald L. Milch	LD	236	12.2	+ 4.3
Con to Lab swing: 1.1%	Maj	608	31.4	
		603	31.2	

Normand

1994 electorate %turnout		4,352	47.9	- 4.9
***Joan E. Caruana**	**Lab**	**1,050**	**54.0**	**- 0.4**
Valerie A.E. Barker	**Lab**	**1,013**	**52.1**	**+ 0.9**
Timothy D. Davie	Con	707	36.4	- 3.0
William Yonge	Con	652	33.5	- 5.3
Martin W.M. Bryant	LD	238	12.2	+ 7.5
Russell D. Pyne	LD	227	11.6	+ 7.7
Con to Lab swing: 2.2%	Maj	343	17.6	
		306	15.7	

Palace

1994 electorate %turnout		3,915	52.5	- 10.6
***Emile P. Al Uzaizi**	**Con**	**1,375**	**69.4**	**- 0.8**
***Andrew P. Ground**	**Con**	**1,375**	**69.4**	**- 0.2**
Louise Coubrough	Lab	428	21.6	+ 2.4
Francis J. Lukey	Lab	388	19.6	+ 0.5
Terence Frisby	LD	227	11.5	
David L. Jacques	LD	171	8.6	
Lab to Con swing: 1.0%	Maj	947	47.8	
		947	47.8	

Ravenscourt



1994 electorate %turnout		3,883	50.1	- 4.4
Huw Davies	**Lab**	**834**	**44.6**	**+ 6.6**
***Angela F.I. Clarke**	**Con**	**814**	**43.5**	**- 4.1**
Julian D. Hillman	Lab	774	41.4	+ 4.8
*William C. Smith	Con	757	40.5	- 5.3
Bruce Douglas-Mann	LD	220	11.8	+ 7.8
Ann J. Wates	LD	198	10.6	+ 7.1
Ross D. McInnes	Green	78	4.1	- 7.3
John Phillips	Green	65	3.5	- 5.0
Con to Lab swing: 7.9%	Lab maj	77	4.1	
	Con maj	40	2.1	

Sands End

1994 electorate %turnout		4,327	53.2	+ 2.5
Brendan Bird	**Lab**	**1,030**	**51.7**	**- 1.9**
***Nadeem Aftab**	**Lab**	**1,008**	**50.6**	**+ 0.5**
Michael J. Brennan	Con	802	40.2	+ 2.0
Stephen J. Greenhalgh	Con	759	38.1	+ 1.2
Mary J. McNamee	LD	216	10.8	+ 3.8
Gabrielle Minken	LD	173	8.7	+ 1.9
Lab to Con swing: 1.3%	Maj	228	11.5	
		206	10.4	

Sherbrooke



1994 electorate %turnout		3,402	49.0	- 9.0
***Celia M. Johnson**	**Con**	**776**	**46.9**	**- 2.8**
John L. Garrett	**Lab**	**756**	**45.8**	**+ 1.0**
*Alan P. Thomas	Con	716	43.4	- 3.3
*Daniel A. Filson	Lab	683	41.4	- 3.3
Alistair J. Brett	LD	184	11.2	
Con to Lab swing: 1.0%	Maj	93	5.5 ●	
		40	2.4 ●	

Starch Green

1994 electorate %turnout		4,059	51.1	- 4.9
***David Williams**	**Lab**	**1,073**	**54.1**	**+ 2.0**
***Timothy Stanley**	**Lab**	**1,063**	**53.6**	**+ 1.6**
Elizabeth St Clair-Legge	Con	602	30.4	- 8.5
Peter F.H. Stephens	Con	597	30.1	- 8.6
Louise E. Burden	LD	317	16.0	+ 6.8
Hilary S. Moss	LD	313	15.8	+ 6.8
Con to Lab swing: 5.2%	Maj	471	23.7 ●	
		461	23.2 ●	

Sulivan

1994 electorate %turnout		4,004	49.9	- 9.9
***Gerald Wombwell**	**Con**	**1,048**	**55.0**	**- 3.9**
***Jonathan Maiden**	**Con**	**1,019**	**53.4**	**- 4.9**
Anthony Bird	Lab	717	37.6	+ 2.0
*Jeffrey Kenner	Lab	595	31.2	- 3.1
Joan Bonser	LD	234	12.3	+ 5.3
Peter M. Crystal	LD	201	10.5	+ 4.7
Con to Lab swing: 1.9%	Maj	331	17.4 ●	
		302	15.8 ●	

Town

1994 electorate %turnout		4,315	44.8	- 12.3
***Antony C. Glover**	**Con**	**1,027**	**56.0**	**- 5.7**
Mark A. Loveday	**Con**	**995**	**54.2**	**- 6.5**
Tracey J. Brader	Lab	589	32.1	+ 0.1
Stephen P. Brennan	Lab	561	30.6	- 1.2
Leonard Bonser	LD	260	14.2	+ 7.1
Allan McKelvie	LD	238	13.0	+ 6.2
Con to Lab swing: 2.8%	Maj	438	23.9 ●	
		406	22.1 ●	

Walham

1994 electorate %turnout		4,986	45.0	- 6.3
Elizabeth Mills	**Con**	**1,085**	**49.1**	**- 2.8**
***Frances M. Stainton**	**Con**	**1,071**	**48.5**	**- 0.6**
Janet Dowiatt	Lab	891	40.3	- 2.2
Ahmed T. Aftab	Lab	840	38.0	- 4.4
Michael Woolcott	LD	267	12.1	+ 4.9
Lab to Con swing: 0.8%	Maj	194	8.8 ●	
		180	6.0 ●	

White City and Shepherds Bush

1994 electorate %turnout		6,336	41.1	- 5.8
***Ronald E. Browne**	**Lab**	**1,880**	**77.4**	**- 7.6**
Graham Jones	**Lab**	**1,767**	**72.7**	**- 12.0**
***Jafar A.S. Khaled**	**Lab**	**1,598**	**65.8**	**- 6.9**
John C.B. Bradley	Con	408	16.8	- 5.8
Dr Michael Boudry	LD	338	13.9	
Albert J. Crosby	Con	319	13.1	- 4.9
Eileen I. Crewdson	Con	301	12.4	- 4.7
Lab to Con swing: 1.9%	Maj	1,472	60.6 ●	
		1,359	59.7 ●	
		1,190	49.0 ●	

Wormholt

1994 electorate %turnout		5,703	41.3	- 7.1
***Colin Aherne**	**Lab**	**1,570**	**65.7**	**- 1.2**
Stephen B. Burke	**Lab**	**1,479**	**61.9**	**- 0.3**
***Sally A.V. Powell**	**Lab**	**1,422**	**59.5**	**- 0.6**
Gregory Barker	Con	672	28.1	- 10.0
Elizabeth Fortescue-Hitchins	Con	577	24.1	- 12.5
Andrew D. Ive	Con	557	23.3	- 12.7
Elizabeth de Mowbray	LD	298	12.5	
Con to Lab swing: 5.2%	Maj	898	37.6 ●	
		807	33.8 ●	
		750	31.4 ●	

Summary of election results

	Year	Elec	%Poll	Con	Lab	LD	Green	SDP
Addison	1994	4,512	45.7	23.0	59.2	12.3	5.5	
	1992B	4,430	40.2	37.0	56.9	4.4	1.7	
	1990	4,252	56.9	34.6	55.7		9.6	
Avonmore	1994	4,029	41.2	42.1	44.0	13.9		
	1990	4,016	46.2	51.8	37.9			10.3
Broadway	1994	3,690	48.5	28.6	56.4	15.0		
	1992B	3,634	43.4	35.4	42.4	21.1	1.2	
	1990	3,607	54.9	27.6	54.3	12.7		5.3
Brook Green	1994	4,675	47.0	41.1	43.4	15.5		
	1990	4,210	47.0	54.5	37.2	8.2		
Colehill	1994	4,272	45.5	52.3	35.8	11.9		
	1990	4,252	54.4	53.0	38.5		8.5	
College Park & Old Oak	1994	5,186	40.5	13.1	76.5	10.4		
	1993B	5,290	26.9	20.4	72.7	6.9		
	1990	5,321	45.3	15.4	57.4	27.1		
Coningham	1994	6,452	40.9	15.1	69.7	15.2		
	1990	6,020	43.8	23.1	59.8		17.1	
Crabtree	1994	3,888	52.4	43.4	40.6	9.6	6.4	
	1990	3,839	61.9	49.2	43.5	7.2		
Eel Brook	1994	3,588	54.2	32.2	32.4	35.4		
	1992B	3,699	77.1	48.6	33.1	14.9	3.3	
	1990	3,588	56.0	51.8	48.2			
Gibbs Green	1994	4,482	43.5	31.4	56.0	12.6		
	1990	4,043	55.2	39.3	53.8	6.9		
Grove	1994	4,269	47.5	32.5	54.1	13.4		
	1992B	4,181	36.0	32.8	60.2	7.0		
	1990	3,872	54.3	39.6	49.2	11.2		
Margravine	1994	3,993	49.6	28.0	59.9	12.2		
	1990	3,947	53.2	30.7	60.5	7.7		1.1
Normand	1994	4,352	47.9	35.0	53.1	12.0		
	1990	4,339	52.8	39.1	52.8	4.3		3.7
Palace	1994	3,915	52.5	69.4	20.6	10.0		
	1992B	3,908	41.1	79.7	13.4	6.9		
	1990	3,742	63.1	69.9	19.1		6.6	4.4
Ravenscourt	1994	3,883	50.1	42.0	43.0	11.2	3.8	
	1990	3,902	54.5	46.7	37.3	3.7	10.0	2.3
Sands End	1994	4,327	45.6	39.1	51.1	9.8		
	1990	4,327	53.2	37.5	51.9	6.9		3.7
Sherbrooke	1994	3,402	49.0	45.2	43.6	11.2		
	1990	3,270	58.0	48.2	44.7			7.1
Starch Green	1994	4,059	51.0	30.2	53.9	15.9		
	1990	3,940	55.9	38.8	52.1	9.1		
Sulivan	1994	4,004	49.9	54.2	34.4	11.4		
	1990	3,932	60.1	58.6	35.0	6.4		
Town	1994	4,315	44.8	55.1	31.3	13.6		
	1993B	4,109	35.9	61.3	31.7	7.0		
	1990	4,007	57.1	61.2	31.9	7.0		
Walham	1994	4,986	45.0	48.8	39.2	12.1		
	1990	4,837	51.3	50.5	42.4	7.1		
White City & Shepherds Bush	1994	6,336	41.1	14.1	72.0	13.9		
	1990	6,008	46.9	19.2	80.8			
Wormholt	1994	5,703	42.1	25.2	62.3	12.5		
	1990	5,755	48.3	36.9	63.1			

Majorities and the wards in order of margin

1.	● Tony Hennessy	Brook Green	0	0.0
2.	● Billy Dann	Eel Brook	0	0.0
3.	● Adam Gray	Crabtree	22	1.1
4.	● Angela Clarke	Ravenscourt	40	2.1
5.	● Sonya Hilton	Avonmore	39	2.3
6.	● John Garrett	Sherbrooke	40	2.4
7.	● Huw Davies	Ravenscourt	77	4.1
8.	● Alexi Sugden	Eel Brook	85	4.1
9.	● Gerald Johnson	Brook Green	97	4.6
10.	● Celia Johnson	Sherbrooke	93	5.5
11.	● Keith Mallinson	Avonmore	101	6.0
12.	● Frances Stainton	Walham	180	6.0
13.	● Guy Mortimer	Crabtree	130	6.5
14.	● Elizabeth Mills	Walham	194	8.8
15.	● Nadeem Aftab	Sands End	206	10.4
16.	● Brendan Bird	Sands End	228	11.5
17.	● Antony Lillis	Colehill	266	14.3
18.	● Val Barker	Normand	306	15.7
19.	● Jonathan Maiden	Sulivan	302	15.8
20.	● Adronie Alford	Colehill	301	16.2
21.	● Gerald Wombwell	Sulivan	331	17.4
22.	● Joan Caruana	Normand	343	17.6
23.	● Adam Farrar	Grove	411	20.2
24.	● Leslie Aldridge	Grove	481	21.5
25.	● Mark Loveday	Town	406	22.1
26.	● Andrew Slaughter	Gibbs Green	428	22.7
27.	● Timothy Stanley	Starch Green	461	23.2
28.	● Louanne Tranchell	Broadway	395	23.5
29.	● David Williams	Starch Green	471	23.7
30.	● Antony Glover	Town	438	23.9
31.	● Iain Coleman	Gibbs Green	461	24.4
32.	● Michael Cartwright	Broadway	522	31.1
33.	● Lisa Homan	Margravine	603	31.2
34.	● Shirley Spiers	Margravine	608	31.4
35.	● Sally Powell	Wormholt	750	31.4
36.	● Stephen Burke	Wormholt	807	33.8
37.	● Jane Hackworth-Young	Addison	696	34.6
38.	● Jacqueline Abbott	Addison	717	35.6
39.	● Colin Aherne	Wormholt	898	37.6
40.	● Andrew Ground	Palace	947	47.8
41.	● Emile Al Uzaizi	Palace	947	47.8
42.	● Jafar Khaled	White City	1,472	49.0
43.	● Josephine Wicks	Coningham	1,253	49.9
44.	● Benjamin Simms	Coningham	1,333	53.1
45.	● Christine Graham	Coningham	1,414	56.3
46.	● Reg McLaughlin	College Park	1,116	59.2
47.	● Graham Jones	White City	1,359	59.7
48.	● Ronald Brown	White City	1,472	60.6
49.	● Wesley Harcourt	College Park	1,173	62.2
50.	● Lester Holloway	CollegePark	1,241	65.8

Labour 34 seats

White City and Shepherds Bush	3 Lab	1,177	62.4
College Park and Old Oak	3 Lab	1,340	56.4
Coningham	3 Lab	1,333	53.1
Addison	2 Lab	707	35.1
Wormholt	3 Lab	818	34.3
Margravine	2 Lab	606	31.3
Broadway	2 Lab	459	27.3
Gibbs Green	2 Lab	445	23.6
Starch Green	2 Lab	466	23.5
Grove	2 Lab	446	20.9
Normand	2 Lab	325	16.7
Sands End	2 Lab	217	11.0
Avonmore	1 Lab	101	6.0
Brook Green	1 Lab	97	4.6
Ravenscourt	1 Lab	77	4.1
Sherbrooke	1 Lab	40	2.4
Crabtree	1 Lab	22	1.1
Eel Brook	1 Lab	1	0.0

Labour majority: 16 seats

Brook Green	1 Con	0	0.0
Ravenscourt	1 Con	40	2.1
Avonmore	1 Con	39	2.3
Eel Brook	1 LD	108	5.2
Sherbrooke	1 Con	93	5.5
Crabtree	1 Con	130	6.5
Walham	2 Con	187	7.4
Colehill	2 Con	284	15.3
Sulivan	2 Con	317	16.6
Town	2 Con	422	23.0
Palace	2 Con	947	47.8

Conservatives: 15 seats

Liberal Democrats: 1 seat

Breakdown of results

Shepherds Bush				Con	Lab	LD	Green	Others	Total
1994	Electorate	27,736	Votes	2,365	7,861	1,563	0	0	11,789
	%Turnout	43.0	Votes%	20.1	66.7	13.2	0.0	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	5.5	Councillors	0	14	0	0	0	14
	Con to Lab		Candidates	14	14	8	0	0	36
1990	Electorate	27,044	Votes	3,349	7,759	846	446	0	12,400
	%Turnout	48.0	Votes%	27.0	62.6	6.8	3.6	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	0	14	0	0	0	14
			Candidates	14	14	5	1	0	34
			Change	- 6.9	+ 4.1	+ 6.4	- 3.6	0.0	

College Park & Old Oak, Coningham, Starch Green, White City & Shepherds Bush, Wormholt

Hammersmith				Con	Lab	LD	Green	Others	Total
1994	Electorate	21,029	Votes	3,351	5,107	1,358	203	0	10,019
	%Turnout	47.8	Votes%	33.4	51.0	13.6	2.0	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	6.1	Councillors	0	10	0	0	0	10
	Con to Lab		Candidates	10	10	8	4	0	32
1990	Electorate	19,844	Votes	4,413	5,007	776	465	153	10,814
	%Turnout	54.6	Votes%	40.8	46.3	7.2	4.3	1.4	100.0
			Councillors	4	6	0	0	0	10
			Candidates	10	10	6	4	4	34
			Change	- 7.4	+ 4.7	+ 6.4	- 2.3	- 1.4	

Addison, Broadway, Brook Green, Grove, Ravenscourt

North Fulham				Con	Lab	LD	Green	Others	Total
1994	Electorate	28,418	Votes	5,270	6,350	1,603	127	0	13,350
	%Turnout	47.0	Votes%	39.5	47.6	12.0	0.9	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	2.5	Councillors	5	9	0	0	0	14
	Con to Lab		Candidates	14	14	11	1	0	40
1990	Electorate	27,706	Votes	6,631	7,099	586	202	431	14,949
	%Turnout	54.5	Votes%	44.4	47.5	3.9	1.3	2.9	100.0
			Councillors	8	6	0	0	0	14
			Candidates	14	14	8	1	3	40
			Change	- 4.9	+ 0.1	+ 8.1	- 0.4	- 2.9	

Avonmore, Colehill, Crabtree, Gibbs Green, Margravine, Normand, Sherbrooke

South Fulham				Con	Lab	LD	Green	Others	Total
1994	Electorate	25,135	Votes	6,011	4,353	1,986	0	0	12,350
	%Turnout	50.2	Votes%	48.7	35.2	16.1	0.0	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	1.8	Councillors	8	2	2	0	0	12
	Con to Lab		Candidates	12	12	8	4	0	36
1990	Electorate	24,433	Votes	7,491	5,150	649	156	188	13,634
	%Turnout	56.8	Votes%	54.9	37.8	4.8	1.1	1.4	100.0
			Councillors	10	2	0	0	0	12
			Candidates	12	12	8	1	3	36
			Change	- 6.2	- 2.6	+11.3	- 1.1	- 1.4	

Eel Brook, Palace, Sands End, Sulivan, Town, Walham

Incoming and outgoing councillors

Councillors newly elected (24)

- Brendan Bird, Sands End
- Stephen Burke, Wormholt
- Mike Cartwright, Broadway - elected in a 1992 by-election
- Billy Dann, Eel Brook
- Huw Davies, Ravenscourt
- Adam Farrar, Grove
- John Garrett, Sherbrooke
- Antony Glover, Town - elected in a 1993 by-election
- Adam Gray, Crabtree
- Andrew Ground, Palace - elected in a 1992 by-election
- Jane Hackworth-Young, Addison - elected in a 1992 by-election
- Wesley Harcourt, College Park & Old Oak
- Graham Jones, White City & Shepherds Bush
- Lester Holloway, College Park & Old Oak
- Lisa Homan, Margravine
- Gerald Johnson, Brook Green
- Mark Loveday, Town
- Keith Mallinson, Avonmore
- Reg McLaughlin, College Park & Old Oak
- Elizabeth Mills, Walham
- Ben Simms, Coningham
- Shirley Spiers, Margravine
- Alexi Sugden, Eel Brook
- Louanne Tranchell, Broadway

Councillors returning after an absence (1)

- Val Barker, Normand

Councillors standing down (12)

- Ann Chiesman, Walham
- Sam Elvin (elected as Lab) Coningham
- Ivan Gibbons (elected as Lab) White City & Shepherds Bush
- Mike Goodman Lab, Sands End
- Tony Hastings Lab, Margravine
- Patricia Migdal Lab, College Park & Old Oak
- Jane Morris Lab, Grove
- Marilyn Naden (elected as Lab), Margravine
- Elizabeth Randall, Crabtree
- Sean Reddin, Wormholt
- Guy Roberts, Town
- Guy Rubin (elected as Lab), College Park & Old Oak

Councillors defeated (8)

- Dan Filson, Normand standing in Sherbrooke
- Fred Inniss, College Park & Old Oak, standing in Colehill
- Alex Karmel, Eel Brook
- Jeff Kenner, Addison, standing in Sulivan
- Julian Muller, Avonmore
- Bill Smith, Ravenscourt
- Alan Thomas, Sherbrooke
- David Thorpe, Eel Brook

Councillors departing during term (4)

- Lady Rosemary Belhaven, Palace (deceased)
- Ken Burlton, Broadway (resigned)
- Terry McGrath, Town (resigned)
- Bridget Prentice MP, Addison (resigned)

By-elections: 1994-1998

Town

Thursday 25th January 1996
resignation of Cllr Antony Glover, Con
No change

1996 electorate %turnout			29.4	- 15.4
Stephen J. Greenhalgh	**Con**	**670**	**53.0**	**- 2.1**
Christopher M. Allen	Lab	435	34.4	+ 3.1
Nathaniel J. Green	LD	160	12.6	- 1.0
Con to Lab swing: 2.6%	Maj	235	18.6	

Crabtree



Thursday 27th June 1996
resignation of Cllr Guy Mortimer, Con
Labour gain

1996 electorate %turnout			41.3	- 11.1
Melanie L. Smallman	**Lab**	**832**	**49.1**	**+ 8.5**
Alexander P. Karmel	Con	766	45.2	+ 1.8
Brian Gallagher	LD	98	5.8	- 3.8
Con to Lab swing: 3.6%	Maj	66	3.9	

Sulivan

Thursday 25th July 1996
death of Cllr Jonathan Maiden, Con
No change

1996 electorate %turnout			37.2	- 12.7
Nicholas B. Botterill	**Con**	**808**	**51.6**	**- 2.6**
Ronald Burns	Lab	609	38.9	+ 4.5
Richard Patterson	LD	121	7.7	- 3.7
Gerald Roberts	UKIP	29	0.7	
Con to Lab swing: 3.6%	Maj	199	12.7	

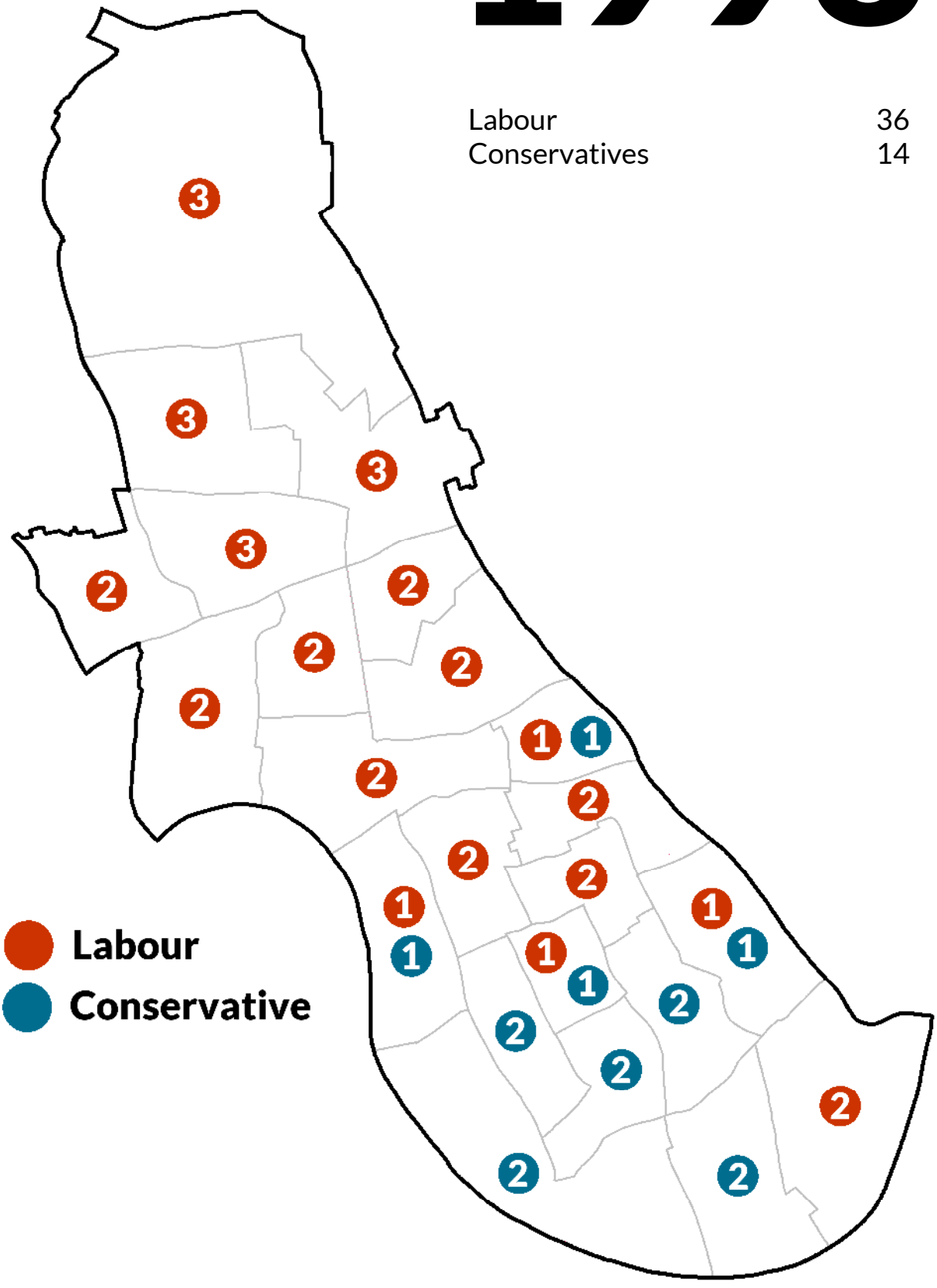
Gibbs Green

Thursday 10th July 1997
resignation of Cllr Iain Coleman MP, Lab
No change

1997 electorate %turnout			20.2	- 23.3
Charles W. Treloggan	**Lab**	**768**	**74.4**	**+18.4**
James W. Browne	Con	208	20.2	- 11.2
Tamara Dragadze	LD	56	5.4	- 7.2
Con to Lab swing: 14.8%	Maj	560	54.2	

1998

Labour	36
Conservatives	14





Defeated: Tory Tony Hennessy 5237/26



Simply red: Tories ejected from north



Labour leader Andrew Slaughter 5236/3

By MIKE PARKINSON

DIVISIONS between the north and south of the borough deepened still further at the local elections last week.

For the first time since the start of borough elections, the Tories failed to win a single seat in Hammersmith or Shepherds Bush.

However, they consolidated their grip on Fulham by snatching Eel Brook from the Lib-Dems and narrowing the margin with Labour in Normand ward.

Council leader Andrew Slaughter said: "It's absolutely fantastic. It's the first time ever there have been no Tories in Hammersmith. We thought we were at an absolute high in 1994 under a highly unpopular Tory government."

Hammersmith and Fulham MP Iain Coleman said he was "delighted" by the result. "It's a very good night for Labour," he said. "I think it's a reaction to the fact that the council locally has been doing a very good job for the last 12 years. People also believe that the Government is doing a good job. However, there's no room for complacency."

Tory leader Gerald Wombwell said the defection of Lib-Dem Simon Thompson to Labour a fortnight before the election had actually helped the Conservatives.

"We were pleased to get Eel Brook," he said. "The Lib-Dems behaved quite extraordinarily there. Simon Thompson's defection was a farce."

Asked about the loss of the two Tory seats in Hammersmith, Cllr Wombwell said: "The Labour Party has gerrymandered in Hammersmith for years. They have poured money into housing and traffic schemes and that has paid off for them.

"They haven't spent anything on Fulham. For example, we've been asking for CCTV in central Fulham, but all the money has been spent in Hammersmith."

Cllr Slaughter denied Labour had favoured Hammersmith. "If that's the best Cllr Wombwell can do, it's pathetic," he said. "They have chosen to be the party of the rich in this borough. New Labour appeals to the widest spectrum of people."

The Lib-Dems failed to win a single seat, after their leader Alexi Sugden switched from Eel Brook to "unwinnable" Palace ward, citing work commitments.

Lib Dem agent Anthony Dunn said: "Naturally we are extremely disappointed with what happened. There was a substantial personal vote that got Alexi elected, and the fact was that she was not able to stand again in Eel Brook.

"The fact that we are no longer on the council is a reflection of the voting system rather than anything else. On this occasion we are down, but we are not out. We will continue to offer comment on the machinations of the town hall."

Also unsuccessful was right-wing Tory candidate Tim Janman, who has supported voluntary repatriation. He and fellow Conservative Mark Simonds were defeated in Crabtree by Labour's Adam Gray and Simon Risley.

And Tory Trevor Lloyd-Jones, who was bound over after an incident on March 18 in which his wife said he punched her and ripped her jumper, lost his bid for a seat in Starch Green.

● A total of 38 142 people voted in the Referendum on a London Mayor and elected authority. Of those, 29,171 (77.9 per cent) voted Yes and 8,255 (22.1 per cent) voted No.



Coleman denies Tory's claim

MP 'rude to my sister'

By MIKE PARKINSON

OUTRAGED Tories have accused MP Iain Coleman of directing a rude outburst at a young woman at the local election count last week.

It is claimed Mr Coleman, who represents Hammersmith and Fulham, rounded on student Vicky Blaney, 20, telling her: "Why don't you shut up, you arrogant little bitch."

Mr Coleman vigorously denies the words attributed to him and says the Tories are using Miss Blaney for political capital.

The alleged incident at the count in the Olympia exhibition centre followed the Tories' victory in Eel Brook ward, where their two candidates defeated Labour and the Lib Dems.

The crowd which gathered to hear returning officer Neil Newton announce the result included Miss Blaney, the sister of Eel Brook candidate Donal Blaney.

Mr Coleman agreed there was some "banter" traded between the political parties, but said he was surprised an hour later when two of Miss Blaney's friends invited him to apologise to her.

He refused, on the grounds that he had said nothing to apologise for.

But Miss Blaney's account of the incident prompted anger from her brother, who told the *Gazette*: "Vicky was very upset. She burst into tears and was very distressed. She had never been to an election count before and she was just along to support me.

"Coleman should be slapped down by Tony Blair for this. It's a disgrace."

Mr Coleman told the *Gazette*: "I said if she had been distressed, I was sorry to hear that. But as soon as I say 'I apologise', that's a recognition that I was doing something wrong and they can say I was out of order. All I can say is that she made a mistake."

Mr Blaney has threatened to write to Prime Minister Tony Blair about the incident. "Let him write," said Mr Coleman. "My conscience is clear."

There was further ill feeling when Labour candidates booed and hissed right-wing Tory Tim Janman during the Crabtree result.

Ghassan Karian, elected to Addison ward, twice called out expletives aimed at the former East London MP who has backed voluntary repatriation.

Tory leader Gerald Wombwell said Cllr Karian's behaviour was "quite extraordinary".



Labour victors Polly Hicks and Gerald Johnson 5237/23



Former mayor Val Barker, left, congratulates Labour councillor Josie Wicks 5237/31

Addison

1998 electorate %turnout		5,193	32.6	- 13.1
Siobhan Coughlan	**Lab**	**1,035**	**61.8**	**+ 2.1**
Ghassan Karian	**Lab**	**887**	**53.0**	**- 5.7**
Jolyon Neubert	Con	422	25.2	+ 1.1
Michael Wolton	Con	415	24.8	- 3.0
George M. Collie	LD	295	17.6	+ 5.3
Lab to Con swing: 1.9%	Maj	613	36.6 ●	
		465	27.8 ●	

Avonmore

1998 electorate %turnout		4,614	34.2	- 7.0
***Sonya Hilton**	**Con**	**728**	**47.0**	**+ 3.8**
***Keith A. Mallinson**	**Lab**	**697**	**45.0**	**- 2.1**
James W. Browne	Con	684	44.2	+ 3.1
Frederick C. Inniss	Lab	617	39.8	- 1.1
Julie C. Perrin	LD	186	12.0	- 1.9
Lab to Con swing: 2.5%	Maj	111	7.2 ●	
		13	0.8 ●	

Broadway

1998 electorate %turnout		3,933	34.6	- 13.9
***Michael K. Cartwright**	**Lab**	**831**	**66.3**	**+ 6.1**
***Huw Davies**	**Lab**	**816**	**65.1**	**+12.5**
Tara Douglas-Home	Con	283	22.6	- 6.5
Bozidar Zabavnik	Con	221	17.6	- 10.5
Martin W.M. Bryant	LD	203	16.2	- 0.1
Henry Braund	LD	152	12.1	- 1.7
Con to Lab swing: 8.9%	Maj	548	43.7 ●	
		533	42.5 ●	



Brook Green

1998 electorate %turnout		5,474	36.6	- 10.4
***Gerald Johnson**	**Lab**	**916**	**48.3**	**+ 3.5**
Polly Hicks	**Lab**	**885**	**46.6**	**+ 4.6**
*Anthony J. Hennessy	Con	823	43.4	+ 1.4
Margaret Massey	Con	773	40.7	+ 0.5
Joanna Gill	LD	233	12.3	- 4.1
Ilona O.H. Lepper	LD	165	8.7	- 5.9
Con to Lab swing: 1.6%	Maj	93	4.9 ●	
		62	3.3 ●	

Colehill

1998 electorate %turnout		4,716	29.8	- 15.7
***Adronie E. Alford**	**Con**	**834**	**60.7**	**+ 7.5**
Christopher Round	**Con**	**806**	**58.6**	**+ 7.3**
Paul A. Richards	Lab	410	29.8	- 7.2
Winifred G. Watson	Lab	407	29.6	- 4.9
Suzanne C. Harris	LD	146	10.6	- 2.1
Lab to Con swing: 6.6%	Maj	424	30.8 ●	
		396	28.8 ●	

College Park and Old Oak

1998 electorate %turnout		4,780	29.2	- 11.3
***Wesley Harcourt**	**Lab**	**967**	**77.8**	**- 2.1**
***Reginald McLaughlin**	**Lab**	**935**	**75.2**	**- 1.1**
***Melanie L. Smallman**	**Lab**	**863**	**69.4**	**- 3.9**
Linda Scanlon	LD	224	18.0	+ 6.1
Theresa P. Coen	LD	205	16.5	+ 7.6
Anthony Sullivan	LD	163	11.9	
William Chambre	Con	143	11.5	- 2.6
William Wiggin	Con	125	10.1	- 3.4
William Yonge	Con	104	8.4	- 3.4
Lab to LD swing: 2.8%	Maj	743	59.8 ●	
		711	57.2 ●	
		639	51.4 ●	

Coningham

1998 electorate %turnout		7,577	26.6	- 14.3
***Christine Graham**	**Lab**	**1,368**	**70.2**	**- 2.9**
***Josephine A. Wicks**	**Lab**	**1,165**	**59.8**	**- 10.1**
***Timothy Stanley**	**Lab**	**1,039**	**53.4**	**- 13.3**
Patricia Owen	LD	390	20.0	+ 3.4
Sheila J. Shuttleworth	LD	349	17.9	+ 2.8
*Mark A. Loveday	Con	308	15.8	- 0.6
*Elizabeth Mills	Con	298	15.3	+ 0.2
Hugh M. Robertson	Con	285	14.6	+ 0.9
Celia Pugh	Comm	90	4.6	
Lab to LD swing: 6.2%	Maj	978	50.2 ●	
		775	39.8 ●	
		649	33.4 ●	

Crabtree

1998 electorate %turnout		4,302	47.4	- 5.0
***Adam C. Gray**	**Lab**	**973**	**50.5**	**+ 8.5**
Mark Simonds	**Con**	**904**	**46.9**	**+ 1.1**
Timothy S. Janman	Con	889	46.1	+ 5.2
Simon Risley	Lab	829	43.0	+ 3.7
Tamara Dragadze	LD	135	7.0	- 3.8
Donald J.L. Gray-Raus	LD	124	6.4	- 1.9
Con to Lab swing: 1.5%	Maj	84	4.4 ●	
		75	3.9 ●	

Eel Brook



1998 electorate %turnout		4,350	40.8	- 13.2
Donal T.W. Blaney	**Con**	**810**	**47.6**	**+15.3**
Gregory W. Hands	**Con**	**810**	**47.6**	**+15.6**
David L. Gwynne	Lab	582	34.2	+ 0.8
Hugh Jaegar	Lab	533	31.4	0.0
Jon P. Burden	LD	346	20.4	- 17.1
Huw Lloyd-James	LD	319	18.8	- 14.6
Lab to Con swing: 7.6%	Maj	228	13.4 ●	
LD to Con swing: 15.6%		228	13.4 ●	

Gibbs Green

1998 electorate %turnout		5,166	25.9	- 17.6
***Andrew F. Slaughter**	**Lab**	**775**	**60.2**	**+ 3.4**
***Charles W. Treloggan**	**Lab**	**765**	**59.4**	**+ 4.3**
Rowena H.S. Everson	Con	354	27.5	- 4.9
Jocelyn L. Ormond	Con	295	22.9	- 7.6
Anne C. Lloyd-James	LD	193	15.0	+ 1.1
Con to Lab swing: 5.0%	Maj	421	32.7 ●	
		411	31.9 ●	

Grove

1998 electorate %turnout		4,709	37.3	- 10.2
Christopher M. Allen	**Lab**	**992**	**60.7**	**+ 5.9**
Stephen Cowan	**Lab**	**860**	**52.6**	**- 0.9**
Amanda J. Lloyd-Harris	Con	487	29.8	- 3.5
Edward M. Wilson	Con	447	27.3	- 4.3
Michael P. Andrew	LD	249	15.2	+ 1.8
Sophie P. Emerson	LD	236	14.4	
Con to Lab swing: 3.9%	Maj	505	30.9 ●	
		373	22.8 ●	

Margravine

1998 electorate %turnout		4,284	30.0	- 19.6
Araminta J. Birdsey	**Lab**	**802**	**66.4**	**+ 6.4**
***Lisa F. Homan**	**Lab**	**790**	**65.4**	**+ 5.6**
Albert J. Crosby	Con	280	23.2	- 5.4
Pamela A.V. Hurst	Con	274	22.7	- 4.6
Sorcha Cassidy	LD	146	12.1	- 0.1
Daniel Watkins	LD	125	10.3	
Con to Lab swing: 5.5%	Maj	522	43.2 ●	
		510	42.2 ●	

Normand

1998 electorate %turnout		4,321	37.3	- 10.6
***Joan E. Caruana**	**Lab**	**775**	**49.1**	**- 4.9**
***David Williams**	**Lab**	**711**	**45.0**	**- 7.1**
Magnus J. Burrough	Con	670	42.4	+ 6.0
Nicholas J.S. Addyman	Con	659	41.7	+ 8.2
Gabrielle Minken	LD	172	10.9	- 1.3
Lab to Con swing: 6.6%	Maj	106	6.6 ●	
		41	2.6 ●	

Palace

1998 electorate %turnout		4,160	44.7	- 7.8
***Emile P. Al Uzaizi**	**Con**	**1,345**	**73.8**	**+ 4.4**
***Andrew P. Ground**	**Con**	**1,316**	**72.2**	**+ 2.8**
*Adam Farrar	Lab	315	17.3	- 4.3
Francis J. Lukey	Lab	315	17.3	- 2.3
*Alexandra E. Sugden	LD	176	9.7	- 1.8
Lab to Con swing: 3.5%	Maj	1,030	56.5 ●	
		1,001	55.0 ●	

Ravenscourt



1998 electorate %turnout		4,350	41.4	- 8.7
Fiona Evans-Lothian	**Lab**	**881**	**52.1**	**+ 7.5**
Hefin Rees	**Lab**	**857**	**50.6**	**+ 9.2**
*Angela F.I. Clarke	Con	677	40.0	- 3.5
Sally A.E. Roberts	Con	585	34.6	- 5.9
Brian R. Gallagher	LD	233	13.8	+ 2.0
Hassan Zaidi	LD	152	9.0	- 1.6
Con to Lab swing: 6.6%	Maj	204	12.1 ●	
		180	10.6 ●	

Sands End

1998 electorate %turnout		5,232	33.4	- 12.2
***Brendan J. Bird**	**Lab**	**933**	**54.3**	**+ 2.6**
Colin G. Pavelin	**Lab**	**868**	**50.5**	**- 0.1**
Mark J. Littlewood	Con	642	37.3	- 2.9
Grace Oliver	Con	642	37.3	- 0.8
William H. Bagwell	LD	177	10.3	- 0.5
Con to Lab swing: 1.6%	Maj	291	17.0 ●	
		226	13.2 ●	

Sherbrooke

1998 electorate %turnout		3,858	49.0	- 9.0
***John L. Garrett**	**Lab**	**706**	**47.7**	**+ 1.9**
Tristram J. Kennedy-Harper	**Con**	**696**	**47.0**	**+ 0.1**
Alexander P. Karmel	Con	684	46.2	+ 2.8
Ashok Patel	Lab	600	40.5	- 0.9
Alistair J. Brett	LD	138	9.3	- 1.9
Lab to Con swing: 0.5%	Maj	22	1.5 ●	
		96	6.5 ●	

Starch Green

1998 electorate %turnout		4,299	40.3	- 10.9
Julian D. Hillman	**Lab**	**1,010**	**58.6**	**+ 4.5**
Gregory Wilkinson	**Lab**	**949**	**55.1**	**+ 1.5**
Richard E. Buxton	Con	484	28.1	- 2.3
Trevor Lloyd-Jones	Con	444	25.8	- 4.3
Ruth Berry	LD	279	16.2	+ 0.2
Con to Lab swing: 3.2%	Maj	526	30.5 ●	
		505	27.0 ●	

Sulivan

1998 electorate %turnout		4,359	38.0	- 11.9
***Gerald Wombwell**	**Con**	**970**	**62.4**	**+ 7.4**
***Nicholas B. Botterill**	**Con**	**967**	**62.2**	**+ 8.8**
Vera Godden	Lab	467	30.1	- 7.5
Thomas W. Butler	Lab	410	26.4	- 4.8
Joan Bonser	LD	167	10.7	- 1.6
Allan W. McElvie	LD	126	8.1	- 2.4
Lab to Con swing: 7.1%	Maj	503	32.4 ●	
		500	32.2 ●	

Town

1998 electorate %turnout		4,823	27.6	- 17.2
***Stephen J. Greenhalgh**	**Con**	**795**	**63.0**	**+ 7.0**
***Antony Lillis**	**Con**	**744**	**58.9**	**+ 4.7**
Allison Bartlett	Lab	382	30.3	- 1.8
Joseph Moriah	Lab	301	23.8	- 6.8
Nathaniel J. Green	LD	163	12.9	- 1.3
Graham P. Muir	LD	140	11.1	- 1.9
Lab to Con swing: 5.1%	Maj	413	32.7 ●	
		362	28.7 ●	

Walham

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1998 electorate %turnout		5,559	34.3	- 10.7
***Frances M. Stainton**	**Con**	**857**	**48.0**	**- 1.1**
Dr Jenny R. Vaughan	**Lab**	**833**	**46.7**	**+ 6.4**
Allen J, Mills	Con	806	45.2	- 3.3
Rory J. Vaughan	Lab	753	42.2	+ 4.2
Anne Day	LD	167	9.4	- 2.7
Joseph Day	LD	153	8.6	
Con to Lab swing: 3.8%	Maj	104	5.8 ●	
		27	1.5 ●	

White City and Shepherds Bush

1998 electorate %turnout		6,251	30.4	- 10.7
***Ronald E. Browne**	**Lab**	**1,362**	**84.1**	**+ 6.7**
Ivan A. Gibbons	**Lab**	**1,305**	**80.6**	**+ 7.9**
***Jafar A.S.M. Khaled**	**Lab**	**1,132**	**69.9**	**+ 4.1**
Dr Michael Boudry	LD	217	13.4	- 0.5
Andrew T. Sweeting	LD	200	12.3	
Theresa A. Villiers	Con	199	12.3	- 4.5
Andrew D. Brierley	Con	169	10.4	- 2.7
Timothy C. Leunig	LD	154	9.5	
James F. Bullock	Con	122	7.5	- 4.9
LD to Lab swing: 4.2%	Maj	1,145	70.7 ●	
		1,088	67.2 ●	
		915	56.5 ●	

Wormholt

1998 electorate %turnout		5,968	28.0	- 13.3
***Colin Aherne**	**Lab**	**1,053**	**70.1**	**+ 4.4**
***Sally A.V. Powell**	**Lab**	**995**	**66.3**	**+ 4.4**
***Stephen B. Burke**	**Lab**	**982**	**65.4**	**+ 5.9**
Jonathon Collett	Con	287	19.1	- 9.0
Timothy L. Kevan	Con	262	17.5	- 6.6
John E.J. Pickthorn	Con	261	17.4	- 5.9
Natasha Julien	LD	234	15.6	+ 3.1
Tanya Coen-d'Arcy	LD	215	14.3	
Christina Kearney	LD	215	14.3	
Con to Lab swing: 6.0%	Maj	766	51.0 ●	
		708	47.2 ●	
		695	46.3 ●	

Summary of election results

	Year	Elec	%Poll	Con	Lab	LD	Green	UKIP	Comm
Addison	1998	5,193	32.6	25.0	57.4	17.6			
	1994	4,512	45.7	23.0	59.2	12.3	5.5		
Avonmore	1998	4,614	34.2	45.6	42.4	12.0			
	1994	4,029	41.2	42.1	44.0	13.9			
Broadway	1998	3,933	34.6	20.1	65.7	14.2			
	1994	3,690	48.5	28.6	56.4	15.0			
Brook Green	1998	5,474	36.6	42.1	47.5	10.5			
	1994	4,675	47.0	41.1	43.4	15.5			
Colehill	1998	4,716	29.8	59.7	29.7	10.6			
	1994	4,272	45.5	52.3	35.8	11.9			
College Park & Old Oak	1998	4,780	29.2	10.0	74.1	15.9			
	1994	5,186	40.5	13.1	76.5	10.4			
Coningham	1998	7,577	26.6	15.3	61.1	19.0		4.6	4.6
	1994	6,452	40.9	15.1	69.7	15.2			
Crabtree	1998	4,302	47.4	46.5	46.8	6.7			
	1996B		41.3	45.2	49.1	5.8			
	1994	3,888	52.4	43.4	40.6	9.6	6.4		
Eel Brook	1998	4,350	40.8	47.6	32.8	19.6			
	1994	3,588	54.2	32.2	32.4	35.4			
Gibbs Green	1998	5,166	25.9	25.2	59.8	15.0			
	1997B		20.2	20.2	74.4	5.4			
	1994	4,482	43.5	31.4	56.0	12.6			
Grove	1998	4,709	37.3	28.6	56.6	14.8			
	1994	4,269	47.5	32.5	54.1	13.4			
Margravine	1998	4,284	30.0	22.9	65.9	11.2			
	1994	3,993	49.6	28.0	59.9	12.2			
Normand	1998	4,321	37.3	42.1	47.0	10.9			
	1994	4,352	47.9	35.0	53.1	12.0			
Palace	1998	4,160	44.7	73.0	17.3	9.7			
	1994	3,915	52.5	69.4	20.6	10.0			
Ravenscourt	1998	4,350	41.4	37.3	51.3	11.4			
	1994	3,883	50.1	42.0	43.0	11.2	3.8		
Sands End	1998	5,232	33.4	37.3	52.4	10.3			
	1994	4,327	45.6	39.1	51.1	9.8			
Sherbrooke	1998	3,858	39.2	46.6	44.1	9.3			
	1994	3,402	49.0	45.2	43.6	11.2			
Starch Green	1998	4,299	40.3	26.9	56.9	16.2			
	1994	4,059	51.0	30.2	53.9	15.9			
Sulivan	1998	4,359	38.0	62.3	28.2	9.4			
	1996B		37.2	51.6	38.9	7.7		0.7	
	1994	4,004	49.9	54.2	34.4	11.4			
Town	1998	4,823	27.6	61.0	27.0	12.0			
	1996B		29.4	53.0	34.4	12.6			
	1994	4,315	44.8	55.1	31.3	13.6			
Walham	1998	5,559	34.2	46.6	44.5	9.0			
	1994	4,986	45.0	48.8	39.2	12.1			
White City & Shepherds Bush	1998	6,251	30.4	10.1	78.2	11.7			
	1994	6,336	41.1	14.1	72.0	13.9			
Wormholt	1998	5,968	28.0	18.0	67.3	14.7			
	1994	5,703	42.1	25.2	62.3	12.5			

Majorities and the wards in order of margin

1.	● Keith Mallinson	Avonmore	13	0.8
2.	● John Garrett	Sherbrooke	22	1.5
3.	● Jenny Vaughan	Walham	27	1.5
4.	● David Williams	Normand	41	2.6
5.	● Polly Hicks	Brook Green	62	3.3
6.	● Mark Simonds	Crabtree	75	3.9
7.	● Adam Gray	Crabtree	84	4.4
8.	● Gerald Johnson	Brook Green	93	4.9
9.	● Frances Stainton	Walham	104	5.8
10.	● Tristram Kennedy-Harper	Sherbrooke	96	6.5
11.	● Joan Caruana	Normand	105	6.6
12.	● Sonya Hilton	Avonmore	111	7.2
13.	● Hefin Rees	Ravenscourt	180	10.6
14.	● Fiona Evans-Lothian	Ravenscourt	204	12.1
15.	● Colin Pavelin	Sands End	226	13.2
16.	● Greg Hands	Eel Brook	228	13.4
17.	● Donal Blaney	Eel Brook	228	13.4
18.	● Brendan Bird	Sands End	291	16.0
19.	● Steve Cowan	Grove	373	22.8
20.	● Gregory Wilkinson	Starch Green	505	27.0
21.	● Ghassan Karian	Addison	465	27.8
22.	● Antony Lillis	Town	362	28.7
23.	● Christopher Round	Town	396	28.8
24.	● Julian Hillman	Starch Green	526	30.5
25.	● Adronie Alford	Colehill	424	30.8
26.	● Christopher Allen	Grove	505	30.9
27.	● Charlie Treloggan	Gibbs Green	411	31.9
28.	● Nicholas Botterill	Sulivan	500	32.2
29.	● Gerald Wombwell	Sulivan	503	32.4
30.	● Stephen Greenhalgh	Town	413	32.7
31.	● Andrew Slaughter	Gibbs Green	421	32.7
32.	● Timothy Stanley	Coningham	649	33.8
33.	● Siobhan Coughlan	Addison	613	36.6
34.	● Josephine A. Wicks	Coningham	775	40.3
35.	● Lisa Homan	Margravine	510	42.2
36.	● Huw Davies	Broadway	533	42.5
37.	● Michael Cartwright	Broadway	548	42.5
38.	● Min Birdsey	Margravine	522	43.2
39.	● Stephen Burke	Wormholt	695	46.3
40.	● Sally Powell	Wormholt	708	47.2
41.	● Christine Graham	Coningham	978	50.9
42.	● Colin Aherne	Wormholt	766	51.0
43.	● Melanie Smallman	College Park	639	51.4
44.	● Andrew Ground	Palace	1,001	55.0
45.	● Jafar Khaled	White City	915	56.5
46.	● Emile Al Uzaizi	Palace	1,030	56.5
47.	● Reginald McLaughlin	College Park	711	57.2
48.	● Wesley Harcourt	College Park	743	59.8
49.	● Ivan Gibbons	White City	1,088	67.2
50.	● Ronald Brown	White City	1,145	70.7

Labour 36 seats

White City and Shepherds Bush	3 Lab	1,049	64.8
College Park and Old Oak	3 Lab	698	56.1
Wormholt	3 Lab	723	48.2
Broadway	2 Lab	541	43.1
Margravine	2 Lab	516	42.7
Coningham	3 Lab	801	41.1
Gibbs Green	2 Lab	416	32.3
Addison	2 Lab	539	32.2
Starch Green	2 Lab	516	28.8
Grove	2 Lab	439	26.9
Sands End	2 Lab	259	14.6
Ravenscourt	2 Lab	192	11.4
Normand	2 Lab	73	4.6
Crabtree	1 Lab	84	4.4
Brook Green	2 Lab	78	4.1
Walham	1 Lab	27	1.5
Sherbrooke	1 Lab	22	1.5
Avonmore	1 Lab	13	0.8

Labour majority: 22 seats

Crabtree	1 Con	75	3.9
Walham	1 Con	104	5.8
Sherbrooke	1 Con	96	6.5
Avonmore	1 Con	111	7.2
Eel Brook	2 Con	228	13.4
Colehill	2 Con	410	29.8
Town	2 Con	388	30.7
Sulivan	2 Con	502	32.3
Palace	2 Con	1,016	57.1

Conservatives: 14 seats

Breakdown of results

Shepherds Bush				Con	Lab	LD	Green	Others	Total
1998	Electorate	28,875	Votes	1,421	5,760	1,344	0	90	8,525
	%Turnout	31.4	Votes%	16.5	66.9	15.6	0.0	1.0	100.0
	%Swing	1.9	Councillors	0	14	0	0	0	14
	Con to Lab		Candidates	14	14	12	0	1	41
1994	Electorate	27,736	Votes	2,365	7,861	1,563	0	0	11,789
	%Turnout	43.0	Votes%	20.1	66.7	13.2	0.0	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	0	14	0	0	0	14
			Candidates	14	14	8	0	0	36
			Change	- 3.6	+ 0.2	+ 2.4	0	+ 1.0	

College Park & Old Oak, Coningham, Starch Green, White City & Shepherds Bush, Wormholt

Hammersmith				Con	Lab	LD	Green	Others	Total
1998	Electorate	23,659	Votes	2,692	4,655	1,213	0	0	8,560
	%Turnout	36.5	Votes%	31.4	54.4	14.2	0.0	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	2.7	Councillors	0	10	0	0	0	10
	Con to Lab		Candidates	10	10	9	0	0	29
1994	Electorate	21,029	Votes	3,351	5,107	1,358	203	0	10,019
	%Turnout	47.8	Votes%	33.4	51.0	13.6	2.0	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	0	10	0	0	0	10
			Candidates	10	10	8	4	0	32
			Change	- 2.0	+ 3.4	+ 0.6	- 2.0	0.0	

Addison, Broadway, Brook Green, Grove, Ravenscourt

North Fulham				Con	Lab	LD	Green	Others	Total
1998	Electorate	30,805	Votes	4,466	5,138	1,116	0	0	10,720
	%Turnout	36.2	Votes%	41.7	47.9	10.4	0.0	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	1.0	Councillors	5	9	0	0	0	14
	Lab to Con		Candidates	14	14	9	0	0	37
1994	Electorate	28,418	Votes	5,270	6,350	1,603	127	0	13,350
	%Turnout	47.0	Votes%	39.5	47.6	12.0	0.9	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	5	9	0	0	0	14
			Candidates	14	14	11	1	0	40
			Change	+ 2.2	+ 0.3	- 1.6	- 0.9	0.0	

Avonmore, Colehill, Crabtree, Gibbs Green, Margravine, Normand, Sherbrooke

South Fulham				Con	Lab	LD	Green	Others	Total
1998	Electorate	28,483	Votes	5,419	3,512	1,196	0	0	10,127
	%Turnout	36.5	Votes%	53.5	34.7	11.8	0.0	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	2.7	Councillors	9	3	0	0	0	12
	Lab to Con		Candidates	12	12	10	0	0	34
1994	Electorate	25,135	Votes	6,011	4,353	1,986	0	0	12,350
	%Turnout	50.2	Votes%	48.7	35.2	16.1	0.0	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	8	2	2	0	0	12
			Candidates	12	12	8	4	0	36
			Change	+ 4.8	- 0.5	- 4.3	0.0	0.0	

Eel Brook, Palace, Sands End, Sulivan, Town, Walham

Incoming and outgoing councillors

Councillors newly elected (21)

- Chris Allen, Grove
- Min Birdsey, Margravine
- Donal Blaney, Eel Brook
- Nicholas Botterill, Sulivan - elected in a 1996 by-election
- Siobhan Coughlan, Addison
- Steve Cowan, Grove
- Fiona Evans-Lothian, Ravenscourt
- Stephen Greenhalgh, Town - elected in a 1996 by-election
- Greg Hands, Eel Brook
- Polly Hicks, Brook Green
- Julian Hillman, Starch Green
- Ghassan Karian, Addison
- Tristram Kennedy-Harper, Sherbrooke
- Colin Pavelin, Sands End
- Hefin Rees, Ravenscourt
- Christopher Round, Colehill
- Mark Simonds, Crabtree
- Melanie Smallman, College Park & Oak - elected in 1996 Crabtree by-election
- Charlie Treloggan, Gibbs Green - elected in 1997 by-election
- Jenny Vaughan, Walham
- Greg Wilkinson, Starch Green

Councillors returning after an absence (1)

- Ivan Gibbons (White City & Shepherds Bush)

Councillors standing down (10)

- Nadeem Aftab, Sands End
- Les Aldridge, Grove
- Jacqueline Abbott, Addison
- Val Barker, Normand
- Lester Holloway, College Park & Old Oak
- Jane Hackworth-Young, Addison
- Celia Johnson, Sherbrooke
- Ben Simms, Coningham
- Shirley Spiers, Margravine
- Simon Thompson, Eel Brook (elected as LD)

Councillors defeated (6)

- Angela Clarke, Ravenscourt
- Adam Farrar, Grove standing in Palace
- Tony Hennessy, Brook Green
- Mark Loveday, Town standing in Coningham
- Elizabeth Mills, Walham, standing in Coningham
- Alexi Sugden, Eel Brook, standing in Palace

Councillors departing during term (4)

- Iain Coleman MP, Gibbs Green (resigned)
- Tony Glover, Town (resigned)
- Jonathan Maiden, Sulivan (deceased)
- Guy Mortimer, Crabtree (resigned)

By-elections: 1998-2002

Crabtree

Thursday 10th June 1999

Caused by the resignation of Cllr Mark Simonds, Conservative

No change

1999 electorate %turnout		4,224	29.4	- 15.4
Amanda J. Lloyd-Harris	**Con**	**884**	**47.7**	**+ 1.2**
Rory J. Vaughan	Lab	872	47.0	+ 0.2
Jon Burden	LD	99	5.3	- 1.4
Lab to Con swing: 0.5%	Maj	12	0.7	

Map of wards: 2002-2022



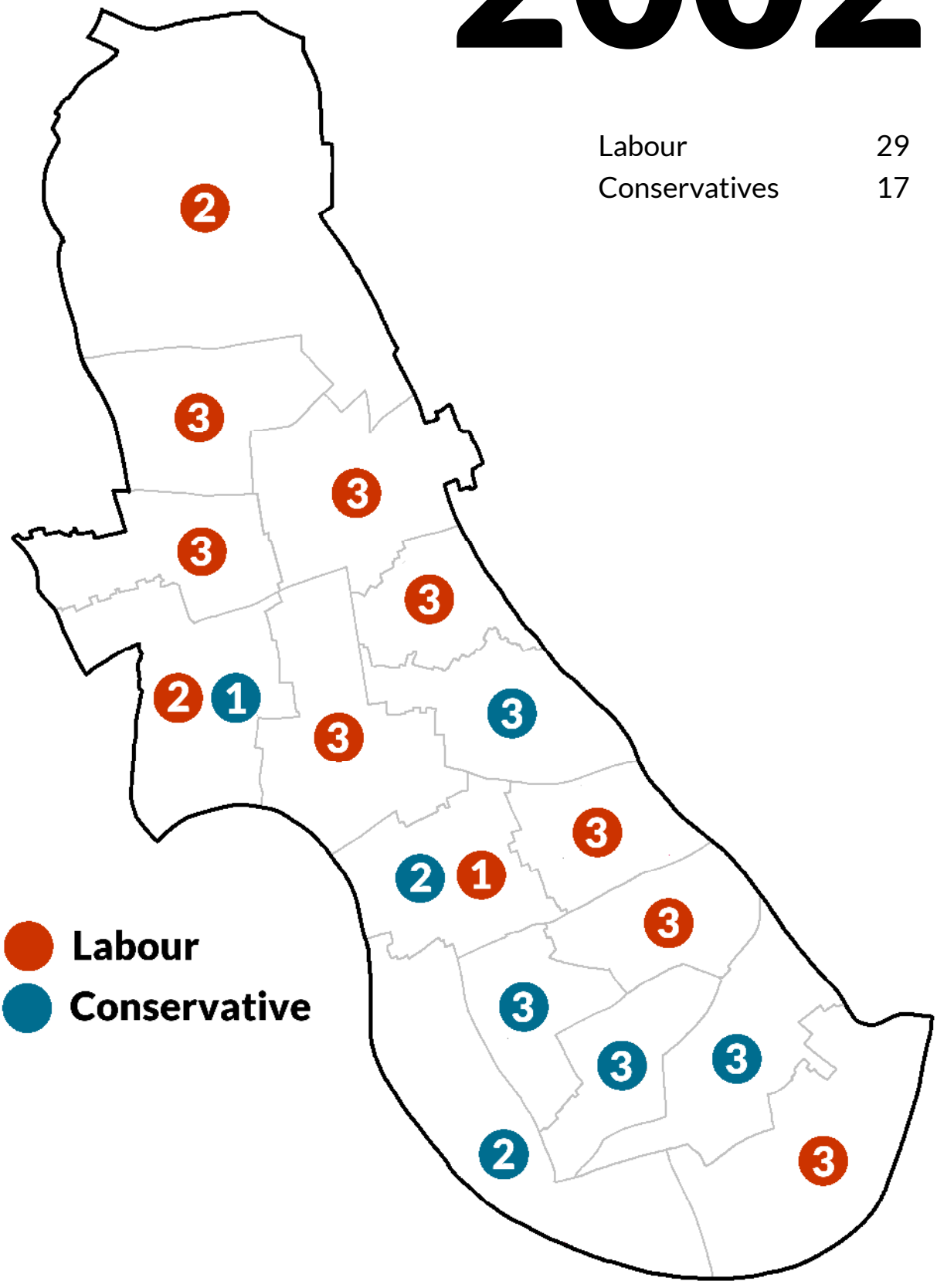
Breakdown of new wards

New ward	From old ward	Elec	%
Addison	Addison	5,017	58.1
	Brook Green	3,615	41.9
Avonmore &	Avonmore	4,656	60.5
Brook Green	Brook Green	2,437	31.6
	Broadway	609	7.9
Askew	Coningham	5,321	68.2
	Starch Green	2,485	31.8
College Pk & Old Oak	Coll Park & Old Oak	4,644	100
Fulham Broadway	Walham	3,728	50.1
	Eel Brook	1,533	20.6
	Normand	1,171	15.7
	Sherbrooke	1,008	13.5
Fulham Reach	Margravine	4,079	56.1
	Crabtree	2,178	29.9
	Normand	920	12.6
	Broadway	100	1.4
Hammersmith	Grove	3,656	50.9
Broadway	Broadway	3,198	44.5
	Margravine	325	4.5
Munster	Colehill	4,561	61.3
	Sherbrooke	2,885	38.7
North End	Gibbs Green	5,316	69.1
	Normand	2,378	30.9
Palace, Riverside	Palace	3,140	60.4
	Crabtree	2,056	39.6
Parsons Green and	Walham	2,239	31.3
Walham	Sulivan	1,981	27.7
	Sands End	1,124	15.7
	Palace	1,001	14.0
	Eel Brook	809	11.3
Ravenscourt Park	Ravenscourt	4,269	59.4
	Starch Green	1,783	24.8
	Grove	1,134	15.8
Sands End	Sands End	6,106	71.3
	Sulivan	2,454	28.7
Shepherds Bush	White City & Sh. Bsh	3,482	49.2
Green	Coningham	2,297	32.4
	Wormholt	1,168	16.5
	Addison	136	1.9
Town	Town	4,904	69.6
	Eel Brook	1,981	28.1
	Colehill	156	2.2
Wormholt and	Wormholt	4,808	63.2
White City	White City & Sh Bsh	2,795	36.8

Former ward	To new ward	Elec	%
Addison	Addison	5,017	97.4
	Shepherds Bush Grn	136	2.6
Avonmore	Avonmore & Brk Grn	4,656	100
Brook Green	Addison	3,615	59.7
	Avonmore & Brk Grn	2,437	40.3
Broadway	Hammersmith Bdwy	3,198	81.9
	Avonmore & Brk Grn	609	15.6
	Fulham Reach	100	2.6
Colehill	Munster	4,561	96.7
	Town	156	3.3
College Pk & Old Oak	College Pk & Old Oak	4,644	100
Coningham	Askew	5,321	69.8
	Shepherds Bush Grn	2,297	30.2
Crabtree	Fulham Reach	2,178	51.4
	Palace, Riverside	2,056	48.6
Eel Brook	Town	1,981	45.8
	Fulham Broadway	1,533	35.5
	Parsons Grn & Wal	809	18.7
Gibbs Green	North End	5,316	100
Grove	Hammersmith Bdwy	3,656	76.3
	Ravenscourt Park	1,134	23.7
Margravine	Fulham Reach	4,079	92.6
	Hammersmith Bdwy	325	7.4
Normand	North End	2,378	53.2
	Fulham Broadway	1,171	26.2
	Fulham Reach	920	20.6
Palace	Palace Riverside	3,140	75.8
	Parsons Green & Wal	1,001	24.2
Ravenscourt	Ravenscourt Park	4,269	100
Sands End	Sands End	6,106	84.5
	Parsons Green & Wal	1,124	15.5
Sherbrooke	Munster	2,885	74.1
	Fulham Broadway	1,008	25.9
Starch Green	Askew	2,485	58.2
	Ravenscourt Park	1,783	41.8
Sulivan	Sands End	2,454	55.3
	Parsons Green & Wal	1,981	44.7
Town	Town	4,904	100
Walham	Fulham Broadway	3,728	62.5
	Parsons Green & Wal	2,239	37.5
White City and	Shepherds Bush Grn	3,482	55.5
Shepherds Bush	Wormholt & Wh City	2,795	44.5
Wormholt	Wormholt	4,808	80.5
	Shepherds Bush Grn	1,168	19.5

2002

Labour	29
Conservatives	17



Addison

2002 electorate %turnout		7,931	29.9	
***Siobhan Coughlan**	**Lab**	**1,058**	**47.7**	**- 11.5**
***Ghassan Karian**	**Lab**	**946**	**42.7**	**- 12.2**
***Melanie L. Smallman**	**Lab**	**937**	**42.2**	**- 8.1**
Belinda C. Donovan	Con	911	41.1	+10.0
James W. Browne	Con	897	40.4	+ 9.6
*Donal T.W. Blaney	Con	886	39.9	+ 9.5
Rosemary Pettit	LD	369	16.6	+ 2.2
Lucien Bowater	LD	341	15.4	+ 0.9
John Sutton	LD	309	13.9	- 0.5
Lab to Con swing: 10.0%	Maj	147	6.6 ●	
		35	1.6 ●	
		26	1.2 ●	

38% change. Notional 1998 result:
Lab 1,375 (54.5%), Con 775 (30.7%) LD 362 (14.3%)

Askew

2002 electorate %turnout		8,196	26.6	
***Christine Graham**	**Lab**	**1,246**	**58.5**	**- 17.7**
***Josephine A. Wicks**	**Lab**	**1,056**	**49.6**	**- 16.2**
***Timothy J. Stanley**	**Lab**	**1,021**	**47.9**	**- 11.5**
Julie C. Perrin	LD	465	21.8	+ 6.2
Sally A.E. Roberts	Con	420	19.7	+ 3.1
Dowglass C. Cardale	Con	391	18.4	+ 1.0
Robert P. Watson	Con	371	17.4	+ 0.7
Graham M. Broomfield	LD	369	17.3	+ 1.7
Timothy J. Ocock	LD	356	16.7	+ 1.1
Fionntan MacDermott	Soc All	130	6.1	
Herbert Schowenberg	Ind	102	4.8	
Lab to Con swing: 7.3%	Maj	781	36.7 ●	
		591	27.7 ●	
		556	26.1 ●	

61% change. Notional 1998 result:
Lab 1,533 (64.8%), Con 395 (16.7%) LD 356 (15.1%)

Avonmore & Brook Green

2002 electorate %turnout		8,078	34.1	
William A. Bethell	**Con**	**1,240**	**42.8**	**- 0.4**
Sian E. Dawson	**Con**	**1,214**	**41.9**	**+ 0.1**
Jolyon N. Neubert	**Con**	**1,151**	**39.7**	**- 0.7**
Daryl J. Brown	Lab	1,112	38.3	- 13.0
*Julian D. Hillman	Lab	964	33.2	- 13.5
Simon H. Stanley	Lab	952	32.8	- 9.3
Nowsheen M. Bhatti	LD	375	12.9	+ 1.5
Anthony E. Watts	LD	349	12.0	+ 0.6
*Keith A. Mallinson	Ind	327	11.3	
Lab to Con swing: 5.9%	Maj	128	4.4 ●	
		102	3.5 ●	
		39	1.3 ●	

39% change. Notional 1998 result:
Lab 1,248 (46.9%), Con 1,115 (41.9%), LD 306 (11.5%

College Park & Old Oak

2002 electorate %turnout		4,743	24.8	- 3.5
***Wesley J. Harcourt**	**Lab**	**726**	**67.7**	**- 10.1**
***Reginald McLaughlin**	**Lab**	**715**	**66.7**	**- 8.6**
Ian J. Halliday	LD	206	19.2	+ 1.2
Emma M. Farquharson	Con	170	15.9	+ 4.3
Timothy D.P. Pollard	Con	170	15.9	- 0.6
Gerald Spencer-Smith	Con	158	14.7	+ 4.7
Lab to Con swing: 6.1%	Maj	520	48.5 ●	
		509	47.5 ●	

0% change.

Fulham Broadway

2002 electorate %turnout		7,236	37.8	
Andrew M. Jones	**Lab**	**1,276**	**48.8**	**+ 1.6**
Dominic J. Church	**Lab**	**1,253**	**47.9**	**+ 2.5**
Charles J. Napier	**Lab**	**1,217**	**46.5**	**+ 2.9**
Jonathan M.T. Collett	Con	1,183	45.2	+ 1.9
Emma J. Swann	Con	1,169	44.7	+ 1.9
Thomas E.G. Kenyon	Con	1,166	44.6	+ 2.3
Margaret P. Miller	LD	233	8.9	- 3.5
Robert Falkner	LD	188	7.2	- 4.6
Rowland P.B. Mynors	LD	165	6.3	- 4.9
Lab to Con swing: 7.3%	Maj	93	3.6 ●	
		70	2.7 ●	
		34	1.3 ●	

75% change. Notional 1998 result:
Lab 1,162 (45.7%) Con 1,096 (43.1%) LD 303 (11.9)

Fulham Reach

2002 electorate %turnout		7,510	34.3	
Charles R. Boyle	**Con**	**1,102**	**44.1**	**+ 9.3**
***Araminta J. Birdsey**	**Lab**	**1,095**	**43.8**	**- 18.9**
Gavin C. Donovan	**Con**	**1,094**	**43.8**	**+ 9.1**
Victoria J.T. Harper	Con	1,069	42.8	+ 8.7
*Lisa F. Homan	Lab	1,051	42.0	- 16.0
Rory J. Vaughan	Lab	1,011	40.4	- 12.9
Duncan G. Campbell	LD	285	11.4	+ 3.6
Marytka H. Jablkowska	LD	269	10.8	+ 3.3
Graham C. Ruston	LD	228	9.1	+ 1.9
Christian A. Braun	Ind	99	4.0	
Lab to Con swing: 12.6%	Maj	51	2.0 ●	
		26	1.0 ●	
		43	1.7 ●	

47% change. Notional 1998 result:
Lab 1,406 (58.5%) Con 839 (34.9%), LD 181 (7.5%)

Hammersmith Broadway

2002 electorate %turnout		7,577	28.3	
***Huw Davies**	**Lab**	**1,061**	**53.2**	**- 9.6**
***Michael K. Cartwright**	**Lab**	**1,041**	**52.2**	**- 9.0**
***Stephen Cowan**	**Lab**	**1,016**	**50.9**	**- 8.5**
Tara J. Douglas-Home	Con	562	28.2	+ 0.9
Hannah M. Parker	Con	531	26.6	+ 1.6
Nicholas P.H. Hillman	Con	528	26.5	+ 3.8
Sophie P. Sainty	LD	380	19.1	+ 3.8
George M. Collie	LD	373	18.7	+ 4.8
Samuel R. le Rougetel	LD	318	15.9	+ 3.5
Andrew J.G. Lawrie	UKIP	64	3.2	
Gerald Roberts	UKIP	52	2.6	
Lab to Con swing: 5.6%	Maj	499	25.0 ●	
		479	24.0 ●	
		454	22.8 ●	

66% change. Notional 1998 result:
Lab 1,567 (61.2%), Con 642 (25.1%), LD 355 (13.9%)

Munster

2002 electorate %turnout		8,078	34.1	
Michael F. Adam	**Con**	**1,232**	**63.2**	**+ 9.7**
***Adronie E. Alford**	**Con**	**1,197**	**61.4**	**+ 8.6**
Alexander P. Karmel	**Con**	**1,168**	**59.9**	**+ 7.8**
Andreene Eaton	Lab	535	27.5	- 11.1
Simon M. Pearson	Lab	532	27.3	- 9.3
John H. Grigg	Lab	518	26.6	- 8.2
Diane Muir	LD	239	12.3	+ 1.8
Alistair J. Brett	LD	231	11.9	+ 1.4
Gary S. Mann	LD	193	9.9	- 0.5
Lab to Con swing: 9.1%	Maj	697	35.7 ●	
		662	33.9 ●	
		633	32.4 ●	

39% change. Notional 1998 result:
Con 1,270 (53.2%) Lab 880 (36.9%), LD 251 (10.5%)

North End

2002 electorate %turnout		7,753	33.1	
***David Williams**	**Lab**	**1,159**	**46.3**	**- 5.3**
***Charles W. Treloggan**	**Lab**	**1,136**	**45.4**	**- 5.8**
***Andrew F. Slaughter**	**Lab**	**1,127**	**45.0**	**- 5.8**
Nicholas Boys-Smith	Con	1,013	40.4	+ 4.4
Mark R. Vickers	Con	993	39.7	+ 6.0
Michael B. Woods	Con	964	38.5	+ 7.1
Kishwer Falkner	LD	264	10.5	- 4.5
Suzanna C. Harris	LD	262	10.5	- 4.6
Pepita Diamond-Levy	LD	217	8.7	- 6.4
George A. Colerick	Soc All	63	2.5	
Linda B. Sheridan	SLP	63	2.5	
Lab to Con swing: 5.8%	Maj	146	5.8 ●	
		123	4.9 ●	
		114	4.6 ●	

31% change. Notional 1998 result:
Lab 1,080 (51.3%), Con 710 (33.7%) LD 318 (15.1%)

Palace Riverside

2002 electorate %turnout		5,400	40.6	
***Amanda J. Lloyd-Harris**	**Con**	**1,455**	**69.0**	**+ 4.9**
***Emile P. Al-Uzaizi**	**Con**	**1,418**	**67.3**	**+ 4.7**
John C. Leaver	Lab	443	21.0	- 7.1
Winifred G. Watson	Lab	393	18.6	- 9.5
Iain H. MacDonald	LD	289	13.7	+ 5.2
Stephen J. Morris	LD	219	10.4	+ 1.9
Lab to Con swing: 6.7%	Maj	1,012	48.0 ●	
		975	46.2 ●	

59% change. Notional 1998 result:
Con 1,462 (63.1%), Lab 650 (28.1%), LD 197 (8.5%)

Parson's Green and Walham

2002 electorate %turnout		7,283	34.1	
Mark A. Loveday	**Con**	**1,710**	**72.8**	**+ 4.7**
***Nicholas B. Botterill**	**Con**	**1,704**	**72.6**	**+ 4.9**
***Frances M. Stainton**	**Con**	**1,619**	**69.0**	**+ 1.8**
Katherine S. Dunne	Lab	409	17.4	- 5.2
Michele E. Carlisle	Lab	403	17.2	- 3.7
Francis J. Lukey	Lab	389	16.6	- 2.4
William H. Bagwell	LD	280	11.9	- 0.3
Shahina McKelvie	LD	272	11.6	0.0
Jonathan S. Brock	LD	257	10.9	+ 0.2
Lab to Con swing: 5.8%	Maj	1,301	55.4 ●	
		1,295	55.2 ●	
		1,210	51.6 ●	

106% change. Notional 1998 result:
Con 1,724 (66.8%) Lab 531 (20.6%), LD 294 (11.4%)

Ravenscourt Park

2002 electorate %turnout		6,872	45.5	
***Christopher M. Allen**	**Lab**	**1,177**	**38.3**	**- 13.7**
Caroline M. Donald	**Con**	**1,131**	**36.8**	**- 1.3**
***Fiona G.M. Evans-Lothian**	**Lab**	**1,128**	**36.7**	**- 14.6**
Huw W. Merriman	Con	1,107	36.0	+ 0.6
Gregory S. Jackson	Lab	1,102	35.8	- 15.8
Joseph W.C. Miles	Con	1,087	35.3	+ 2.6
Margaret C. Goldstein	LD	838	27.2	+11.5
Jon P. Burden	LD	832	27.0	+13.7
Katherine S. Poll	LD	828	26.9	+16.0
Lab to Con swing: 7.5%	Maj	70	2.3 ●	
		29	1.0 ●	
		21	0.7 ●	

41% change. Notional 1998 result:
Lab 1,367 (51.3%), Con 943 (35.4%), LD 356 (13.3%)

Sands End

2002 electorate %turnout		6,886	37.7	
***Brendan J. Bird**	**Lab**	**1,257**	**52.0**	**- 3.8**
***Dr Jenny R. Vaughan**	**Lab**	**1,130**	**46.8**	**- 7.1**
Stephen J. Hamilton	**Con**	**1,114**	**46.1**	**+ 9.8**
*Colin G. Pavelin	Lab	1,111	46.0	- 6.0
Mark B. Holdsworth	Con	1,061	43.9	+ 7.7
Karen A. Woods	Con	1,058	43.8	+ 7.7
Peter J. Halwell	LD	182	7.5	- 3.1
Thierry R. Mercadier	LD	174	7.2	- 2.7
Allan W. McKelvie	LD	158	6.5	- 2.6
Lab to Con swing: 7.0%	Maj	196	8.1 ●	
		69	2.9 ●	
		3	0.1 ●	

50% change. Notional 1998 result:
Lab 1,175 (52.9%), Con 789 (36.2%), LD 215 (9.9%)

Note: Following a Labour election petition the High Court ordered a re-run of the election for the seat won by Stephen Hamilton due to a number of votes cast for Colin Pavelin being wrongly invalidated. In the ensuing by-election, Colin Pavelin was elected.

Shepherds Bush Green

2002 electorate %turnout		7,246	26.2	
***Ivan A. Gibbons**	**Lab**	**985**	**59.1**	**- 14.3**
***Jafar A.S.M. Khaled**	**Lab**	**808**	**48.5**	**- 21.4**
Mercy C.E. Umeh	**Lab**	**785**	**47.1**	**- 12.1**
Nicola J. Burns-Thompson	Con	475	28.5	+ 9.1
Anna Harvey	Con	467	28.0	+10.5
Robert W.H. Seeley	Con	447	26.8	+12.2
Patricia Owen	LD	365	21.9	+ 5.3
Paul A. Michael	LD	342	20.5	+ 4.5
Colquitto McDonald	LD	322	19.3	- 6.1
Lab to Con swing: 12.8%	Maj	510	30.6 ●	
		333	20.0 ●	
		310	18.6 ●	

90% change. Notional 1998 result:
Lab 1,308 (66.3%), Con 334 (16.9%), LD 300 (15.2%)

Town

2002 electorate %turnout		7,143	27.5	
***Gregory W. Hands**	**Con**	**1,161**	**63.1**	**+ 9.9**
***Stephen J. Greenhalgh**	**Con**	**1,155**	**62.8**	**+11.6**
***Antony Lillis**	**Con**	**1,108**	**60.2**	**+11.1**
Jeremy P. Fordham	Lab	519	28.2	- 9.0
Howard Dawber	Lab	468	25.4	- 8.6
John P.C. Rhian	Lab	396	21.5	- 9.3
Henry C. Braund	LD	245	13.3	- 2.4
Michael J. Cloney	LD	242	13.2	- 1.7
Graham P. Muir	LD	225	12.2	- 1.7
Lab to Con swing: 10.0%	Maj	642	34.9 ●	
		636	34.6 ●	
		589	32.0 ●	

30% change. Notional 1998 result:
Con 1,060 (51.1%), Lab 705 (34.0%), LD 308 (14.9%)

Wormholt and White City

2002 electorate %turnout		7,652	25.6	
***Colin Aherne**	**Lab**	**1,141**	**67.2**	**- 11.5**
***Dame Sally A.V. Powell**	**Lab**	**1,084**	**63.9**	**- 12.2**
***Stephen B. Burke**	**Lab**	**1,082**	**63.7**	**- 8.1**
Sean Donovan-Smith	Con	366	21.6	+10.0
Grace C. Oliver	Con	337	19.9	+ 9.6
Paul T. Morrison	LD	289	17.0	+ 9.5
David Spencer	LD	279	16.4	+ 2.2
Arunasalam S. Yogashwaran	Con	272	16.0	+ 0.9
Richard Eze	LD	242	14.3	- 0.5
Lab to Con swing: 7.2%	Maj	775	45.7 ●	
		718	42.3 ●	
		716	42.2 ●	

52% change. Notional 1998 result:
Lab 1,576 (72.8%), LD 312 (14.4%), Con 277 (12.8%)

Summary of election results

	Year	Elec	%Poll	Con	Lab	LD	UKIP	Soc All	SLP	Ind
Addison	2002	7,931	29.9	40.5	44.2	15.3				
Askew	2002	8,196	26.6	18.5	51.9	18.5		6.4		4.8
Avonmore & Brook Green	2002	8,078	34.1	41.4	34.8	12.5				11.3
College Park & Old Oak	2002	4,743	24.8	15.3	57.2	17.5				
Fulham Broadway	2002	7,236	37.8	44.8	47.7	7.5				
Fulham Reach	2002	7,510	34.3	43.5	42.1	10.4				4.0
Hammersmith Broadway	2002	7,577	28.3	27.1	52.1	17.9	2.9			
Munster	2002	8,078	27.2	61.5	27.1	11.3				
North End	2002	7,753	33.1	39.5	45.5	9.9		2.5	2.5	
Palace Riverside	2002	5,400	40.6	68.1	19.8	12.1				
Parson's Green & Walham	2002	7,283	34.1	71.8	16.9	11.4				
Ravenscourt Park	2002	6,872	45.5	36.0	36.9	27.1				
Sands End	2002	6,886	37.7	44.6	48.3	7.1				
Shepherds Bush Green	2002	7,246	26.2	27.8	51.6	20.6				
Town	2002	7,143	27.5	62.0	25.1	12.9				
Wormholt & White City	2002	7,652	25.6	19.1	64.9	15.9				

Majorities and the wards in order of margin

1.	● Stephen Hamilton	Sands End	3	0.1
2.	● Fiona Evans-Lothian	Ravenscourt Park	24	0.8
3.	● Caroline Donald	Ravenscourt Park	29	0.9
4.	● Min Birdsey	Fulham Reach	26	1.0
5.	● Melanie Smallman	Addison	29	1.2
6.	● Charlie Napier	Fulham Bdwy	34	1.3
7.	● Jolyon Neubert	Avonmore	39	1.3
8.	● Ghassan Karian	Addison	35	1.6
9.	● Gavin Donovan	Fulham Reach	43	1.7
10.	● Charles Boyle	Fulham Reach	51	2.0
11.	● Christopher Allen	Ravenscourt Park	70	2.3
12.	● Dominic Church	Fulham Bdwy	70	2.7
13.	● Jenny Vaughan	Sands End	69	2.9
14.	● Sian Dawson	Avonmore	102	3.5
15.	● Andrew Jones	Fulham Bdwy	93	3.6
16.	● William Bethell	Avonmore	128	4.4
17.	● Andrew Slaughter	North End	114	4.6
18.	● Charlie Treloggan	North End	123	4.9
19.	● David Williams	North End	146	5.8
20.	● Siobhan Coughlan	Addison	147	6.6
21.	● Brendan Bird	Sands End	146	8.1
22.	● Mercy Umeh	Shep Bush Green	310	18.6
23.	● Jafar Khaled	Shep Bush Green	333	20.0
24.	● Stephen Cowan	Hsmth Bdwy	454	22.8
25.	● Michael Cartwright	Hsmth Bdwy	479	24.0
26.	● Huw Davies	Hsmth Bdwy	499	25.0
27.	● Timothy Stanley	Askew	556	26.1
28.	● Josephine Wicks	Askew	591	27.1
29.	● Ivan Gibbons	Shep Bush Green	510	30.6
30.	● Antony Lillis	Town	589	32.0
31.	● Alexander Karmel	Munster	633	32.5
32.	● Adronie Alford	Munster	662	34.0
33.	● Stephen Greenhalgh	Town	636	34.6
34.	● Greg Hands	Town	642	34.9
35.	● Michael Adam	Munster	697	35.8
36.	● Christine Graham	Askew	781	36.7
37.	● Stephen Burke	Wormholt	716	42.2
38.	● Dame Sally Powell	Wormholt	718	42.3
39.	● Colin Aherne	Wormholt	775	45.7
40.	● Emile Al Uzaizi	Palace Riverside	975	46.2
41.	● Reginald McLaughlin	College Park	509	47.5
42.	● Amanda J. Lloyd-Harris	Palace Riverside	1,012	48.0
43.	● Wesley S. Harcourt	College Park	520	48.5
44.	● Frances M. Stainton	Parson's Green	1,210	51.5
45.	● Nicholas B. Botterill	Parson's Green	1,295	55.2
46.	● Mark A. Loveday	Parson's Green	1,301	55.4

Labour 29 seats

College Park and Old Oak	2 Lab	515	48.0
Wormholt and White City	3 Lab	736	43.4
Askew	3 Lab	643	30.1
Hammersmith Broadway	3 Lab	477	23.9
Shepherds Bush Green	3 Lab	384	23.0
Sands End	3 Lab	108	5.5
North End	3 Lab	128	5.1
Addison	3 Lab	69	3.1
Fulham Broadway	3 Lab	66	2.5
Ravenscourt Park	2 Lab	47	1.6
Fulham Reach	1 Lab	26	1.0

Labour majority: 12 seats

Ravenscourt Park	1 Con	29	0.9
Fulham Reach	2 Con	47	1.9
Avonmore and Brook Green	3 Con	90	3.1
Town	3 Con	622	33.8
Munster	3 Con	664	34.1
Palace Riverside	2 Con	994	47.1
Parson's Green and Walham	3 Con	1,269	54.0

Conservatives: 17 seats

Breakdown of results

Shepherds Bush				Con	Lab	LD	Green	Others	Total
2002	Electorate	27,837	Votes	1,431	4,098	1,325	0	232	7,086
	%Turnout	27.9	Votes%	20.2	57.8	18.7	0.0	3.3	100.0
	%Swing	6.4	Councillors	0	11	0	0	0	11
	Lab to Con		Candidates	11	11	11	0	2	35
1998	Electorate	28,875	Votes	1,421	5,760	1,344	0	90	8,525
	%Turnout	31.4	Votes%	16.5	66.9	15.6	0.0	1.0	100.0
			Councillors	0	14	0	0	0	14
			Candidates	14	14	12	0	1	41
			Change	+ 3.7	- 9.1	+ 3.1	0	+ 2.3	

Askew, College Park & Old Oak, Shepherds Bush Green, Wormholt & White City

Hammersmith				Con	Lab	LD	Green	Others	Total
2002	Electorate	30,458	Votes	3,844	4,408	1,962	0	391	10,605
	%Turnout	34.5	Votes%	36.2	41.6	18.5	0.0	3.7	100.0
	%Swing	8.8	Councillors	4	8	0	0	0	12
	Lab to Con		Candidates	12	12	12	0	3	39
1998	Electorate	23,659	Votes	2,692	4,655	1,213	0	0	8,560
	%Turnout	36.5	Votes%	31.4	54.4	14.2	0.0	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	0	10	0	0	0	10
			Candidates	10	10	9	0	0	29
			Change	+ 4.8	- 12.8	+ 4.3	0	+ 3.7	

Addison, Avonmore & Brook Green, Hammersmith Broadway, Ravenscourt Park

North Fulham				Con	Lab	LD	Green	Others	Total
2002	Electorate	30,089	Votes	4,564	4,065	1,021	0	225	9,875
	%Turnout	33.1	Votes%	46.2	41.2	10.3	0.0	2.3	100.0
	%Swing	5.6	Councillors	5	7	0	0	0	12
	Lab to Con		Candidates	12	12	12	0	3	39
1998	Electorate	30,805	Votes	4,466	5,138	1,116	0	0	10,720
	%Turnout	36.2	Votes%	41.7	47.9	10.4	0.0	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	5	9	0	0	0	14
			Candidates	14	14	9	0	0	37
			Change	+ 4.5	- 6.7	- 0.1	0	+ 2.3	

Fulham Broadway, Fulham Reach, Munster, North End

South Fulham				Con	Lab	LD	Green	Others	Total
2002	Electorate	26,712	Votes	5,440	2,628	996	0	0	9,064
	%Turnout	35.0	Votes%	60.0	29.0	11.0	0.0	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	6.1	Councillors	9	2	0	0	0	11
	Lab to Con		Candidates	11	11	11	0	0	33
1998	Electorate	28,483	Votes	5,419	3,512	1,196	0	0	10,127
	%Turnout	36.5	Votes%	53.5	34.7	11.8	0.0	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	9	3	0	0	0	12
			Candidates	12	12	10	0	0	34
			Change	+ 6.5	- 5.7	- 0.8	0	0	

Palace Riverside, Parson's Green & Walham, Sands End, Town

Incoming and outgoing councillors

Councillors newly elected (13)

- Michael Adam, Munster
- William Bethell, Avonmore & Brook Green
- Charlie Boyle, Fulham Reach
- Dominic Church, Lab, Fulham Broadway
- Sian Dawson, Avonmore & Brook Green
- Caroline Donald, Ravenscourt Park
- Gavin Donovan, Fulham Reach
- Stephen Hamilton, Sands End (disqualified, June 2002)
- Andrew Jones, Fulham Broadway
- Amanda Lloyd-Harris, Palace Riverside, first elected in 1999 Crabtree by-election
- Charlie Napier, Fulham Broadway
- Jolyon Neubert, Avonmore & Brook Green
- Mercy Umeh, Shepherds Bush Green

Councillors returning after an absence (2)

- Mark Loveday, Parson's Green & Walham
- Alex Karmel, Munster

Councillors retiring (13)

- Ron Browne, White City & Shepherds Bush
- Joan Caruana, Normand
- John Garrett, Sherbrooke
- Adam Gray, Crabtree
- Andrew Ground, Palace
- Polly Hicks, Brook Green
- Tristram Kennedy-Harper, Sherbrooke
- Sonya Hilton, Avonmore
- Gerald Johnson, Brook Green
- Hefin Rees, Ravenscourt
- Christopher Round, Colehill
- Greg Wilkinson, Starch Green
- Gerald Wombwell, Sulivan

Councillors defeated (5)

- Donal Blaney, Addison
- Julian Hillman, Avonmore & Brook Green
- Lisa Homan, Fulham Reach
- Keith Mallinson (elected as Lab), Avonmore & Brook Green
- Colin Pavelin, Sands End

Councillors departing during term (1)

- Michael Simonds, Crabtree

By-elections: 2002-2006

Sands End



Thursday 12th July 2002

Caused by the disqualification of Cllr Stephen Hamilton, Conservative, as ordered by the High Court

Labour gain

Electorate %turnout		6,676	33.9	- 15.4
Colin G. Pavelin	**Lab**	**1,021**	**45.1**	**- 3.2**
Stephen J. Hamilton	Con	1,017	44.9	+ 0.3
Dugald R. MacInnes	LD	225	9.9	+ 2.8
1.8% swing Lab to Con	Maj	4	0.2	

Ravenscourt Park

Thursday 28th July 2005

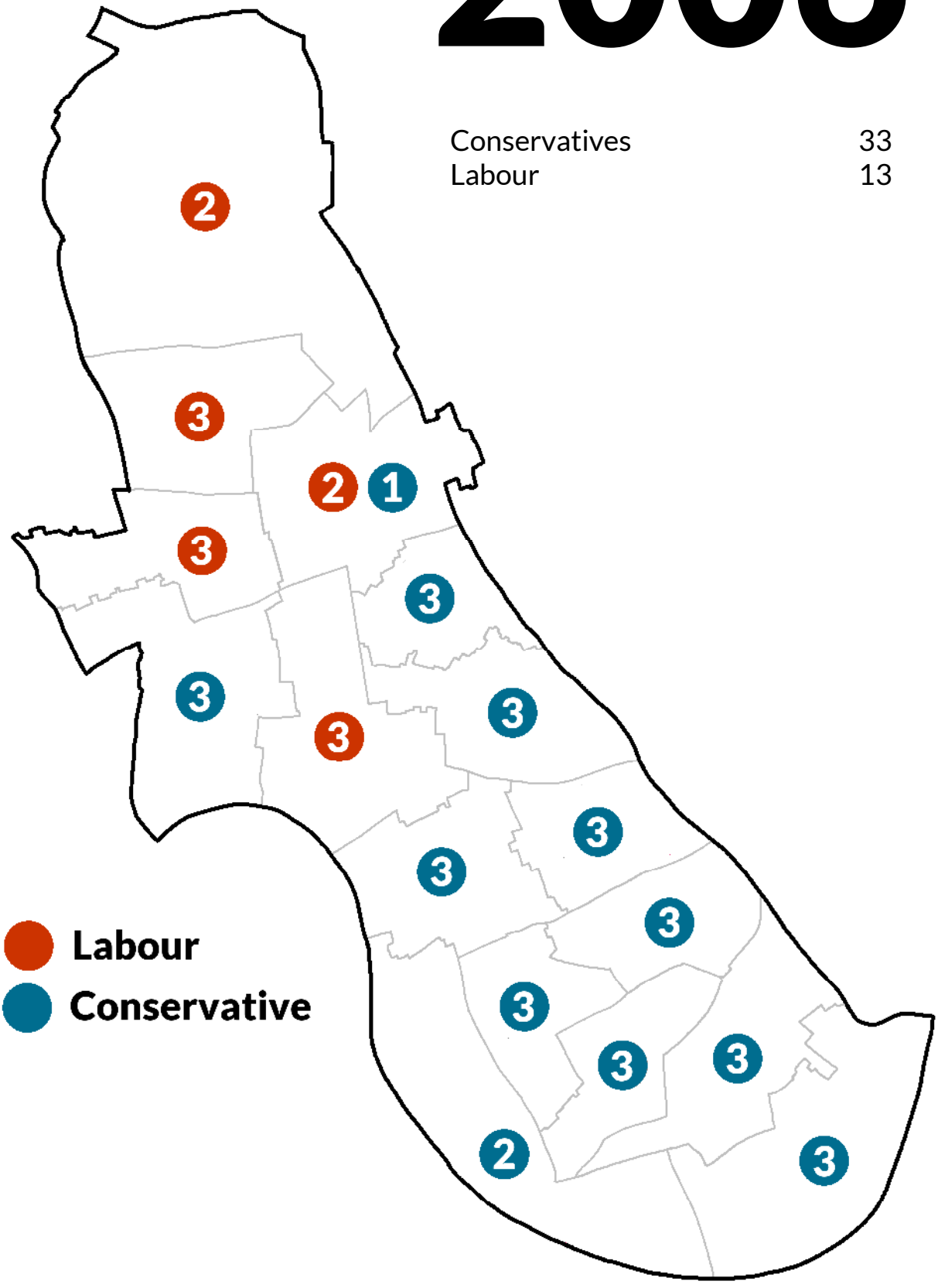
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No change

Electorate %turnout		7,313	33.1	- 15.4
Lucy V. Ivimy	**Con**	**1,069**	**44.3**	**+ 8.3**
Anthony McMahon	Lab	757	31.4	- 5.5
Samuel R. Le Rougetel	LD	585	24.3	- 2.8
6.9% swing Lab to Con	Maj	312	12.9	

2006

Conservatives	33
Labour	13



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PM'S PANIC

● Battered Blair takes an axe to Clarke and Straw

● Brown ally demands: Now it's time to go, Tony

● Prescott loses power but keeps all his perks



TONY BLAIR swung an axe at his Cabinet today in a message of defiance to Gordon Brown and MPs urging him to quit.

He fired Charles Clarke as Home Secretary, demoted Jack Straw from Foreign Secretary to Leader of the Commons and stripped John Prescott of part of his job.

But his enemies were fighting back. Former Cabinet minister Andrew Smith, a leading ally of the Chancellor, openly called for the Prime Minister to go.

Labour chairman Ian McCartney was sacked after dreadful council election results which saw David Cameron's Tories turn London blue. Geoff Hoon was demoted and chief whip Hilary Armstrong was being moved to a more junior job.

More than half the Cabinet switched jobs in a day of turmoil, wild rumours and bruised egos. During a dramatic night and day:

● Labour was routed in the council elections, losing some 250 councillors and trailing third in the vote on only 26 per cent. The Conservatives surged in London but failed to match this in the North and Midlands.

● Mr Blair put trusted allies into key positions to drive through his controversial reforms. Alan Johnson takes over the education reforms from Ruth Kelly. Bruiser John Reid goes to the Home Office and Margaret Beckett becomes the first woman Foreign Secretary.

● The Chancellor distanced himself from the reshuffle, saying he was not consulted. He described the local election results as a "warning shot" and called for Labour to be "renewed".

● Some 50 Labour backbenchers were said to have signed a petition calling on Mr Blair to go early and issue a timetable. They hope for more names over the weekend.

Controversy was raging about Mr Prescott's new role, which gives him a reduced workload but leaves

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Long knives at dawn as Blair fights to cling on

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him with his £133,000 salary and two free homes. And questions were asked why Mr Clarke was not sacked before polling day — a move that might have helped save some Labour candidates.

Some likened the Cabinet changes to Harold Macmillan's 1962 "night of the long knives", when seven senior ministers were axed.

It was an extraordinary display of power by the Prime Minister, which declared he is determined to push through his reforms and delay his retirement.

The message to the Chancellor was also clear. Ministers sympathetic to Mr Brown did not prosper on the whole and the demotions of Mr Prescott, Mr Straw and Mr Hoon broke up a potential pro-Brown axis.

The reshuffle marks a victory of the Blairite "diehards" — whose aim is to make the Chancellor adopt Mr Blair's legacy — over a group of Blairite "appeasers" who saw their duty as easing the transfer of power without morale-sapping arguments.

From the Brownite ranks there was disappointment and anger.

Former Work and Pensions Secretary Mr Smith said Labour lacked direction and needed to know immediately when Mr Blair will retire.

He said: "I believe we need to see the timetable for that change sooner rather than later. Better now than in three months' time."

Former health secretary Frank Dobson said Mr Blair should go by autumn. Labour MP Graham Stringer said: "We need a change in the captain of the ship. What Members of Parliament ... want to know is when the Prime Minister is going."

There were signs of tensions between Mr Blair and his impatient successor. Mr Brown said the council results were "a warning shot" — a phrase which suggested things could get worse without radical change — and contrasted with No 10's belief that a diet of more Blairism was the key to recovery.

Downing Street said the changes were designed to reward competence and safeguard the radical public service reforms.

Mr Reid moves from defence to become Home Secretary. Treasury chief secretary Des Browne replaces Dr Reid at defence.

Ms Kelly is dropped from education, where she has struggled, and takes over as women's minister and the roles given up by Mr Prescott, with the title Local Government and Communities Secretary. Rising star Mr Johnson is Education Secretary. Douglas Alexander will run Transport after Alistair Darling moved to the Department of Trade and Industry.

Mr Hoon becomes Minister for Europe — but will be a non-voting observer in Cabinet and junior to Mrs Beckett.

The surprise showed on the face of Mr Straw, who walked smiling into No10 and emerged looking miserable. He was said to have spent some time considering whether to resign.

Mr Prescott was inside No10 for three and a half hours, fuelling speculation he was arguing bitterly with Mr Blair. But No10 sources insisted he was "very happy" because he wanted his workload cut down.

Two women are among the biggest winners. Jacqui Smith, who was the middle-ranking minister for schools, becomes chief whip. Hazel Blears, a highly rated Home Office minister, is party chairman.

Health Secretary Patricia Hewitt did not move, despite controversy over NHS debts. Tessa Jowell stays at Culture with a beefed-up Olympics role to reflect Mr Blair's trust. Also staying put are Peter Hain, Hilary Benn, Lord Falconer and John Hutton.

The dreadful election losses, especially in London, included Camden, symbolic as New Labour's birthplace in the Nineties. The Conservatives took Hammersmith & Fulham, Bexley and even Ealing from Labour.

The far-Right BNP seized 11 seats in Barking and Dagenham.

Nationwide, the Tories came top with 40 per cent followed by the Lib>Dems on 27 per cent, with Labour on 26. Mr Cameron said: "I'm a happy man. While Labour is collapsing, we are gaining."

However, he admitted there was a long way to go.

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Silver lining: John Prescott leaves No 10 with his aides today

No wonder you're still smiling, Prezza

JOHN PRESCOTT was handed a string of consolation prizes today after he was stripped of his departmental responsibilities.

He will keep his £130,000 salary, plus expenses and official cars. He will also continue to enjoy a grace-and-favour apartment at Admiralty House and the country estate of Dorneywood in Buckinghamshire.

Mr Prescott will head several high-powered Cabinet committees but escape scrutiny in the House of Commons as he will operate entirely behind the scenes.

Kate Hoey, Labour MP for Vauxhall, said: "I am surprised that John Prescott has kept his job. People will want to ask what on earth he's going to get paid for."

US embassy: We refuse to pay fines for C-charge

DAVID WILLIAMS
Motoring Editor

THE American Embassy refused today to pay the £307,050 its staff owe in congestion charge penalties.

One of its most senior officials insisted his staff were exempt from the £8-a-day charge because it is a tax — and it would be illegal for American diplomats to pay tax to another government.

Ken Livingstone has called American ambassador Robert Tuttle a "chiselling little crook" over the issue. The Mayor likens the charge to a motorway toll rather than a tax and says all diplomats should pay.

But US deputy mission chief David Johnson told the Evening Standard: "When this tax was first discussed by the Mayor, he quite freely called it a tax."

In an exclusive interview at the embassy in Grosvenor Square, Mr Johnson added: "If there's a charge levied for a specific purpose — for example to cross the bridge into Wales — we would pay that because it's directly related to construction and maintenance of that service we are using.

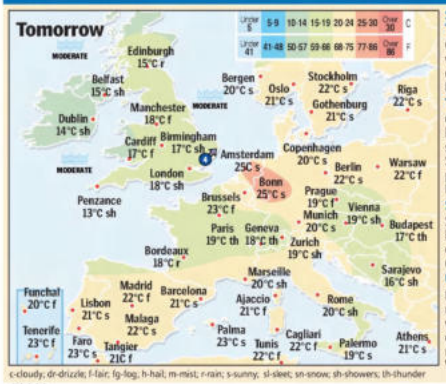
"But the congestion charge is a tax that is collected to do things other than provide the road you are rolling down."

Mr Johnson, who lives in Kensington with his family, said the embassy may switch some of its fleet to "green" liquid petroleum gas, making them exempt from the charge, not as a compromise "but as a continued set of discussions between two governments which are quite friendly".

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South-East: Tonight
Generally cloudy with showery rain, especially in the East. Low 6C (43F).

Tomorrow
Cloudy with the best of any bright spells in the West. Showery rain is possible at times. High 18C (64F).

Sunday
Some sunny spells but it will still be cloudy. High 18C (64F).

UK Outlook
Eastern parts remaining cloudy with rain. The best of the sunshine reserved for the West.

Five-day London forecast (Temperatures at midday)

Tomorrow	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
17 Showers	16 Showers	16 Showers	15 Showers	16 Fair

Worldwide Destinations

	C	F			C	F	
Amsterdam	25	77	sunny	Madrid	20	68	cloudy
Athens	17	63	fair	Melbourne	16	61	cloudy
Barcelona	20	68	sunny	Moscow	20	68	sunny
Budapest	14	57	fair	Munich	19	66	sunny
Buenos Aires	16	61	fair	New York	18	64	cloudy
Cairo	25	77	sunny	Nice	23	73	sunny
Cape Town	20	68	fair	Oslo	18	64	fair
Crete	16	61	cloudy	Paris	24	75	sunny
Faro	19	66	fair	Rome	23	73	sunny
Hong Kong	29	84	fair	Stockholm	18	64	sunny
Istanbul	14	57	cloudy	Sydney	21	70	sunny
Jerusalem	23	73	sunny	Tokyo	20	68	fair
L' Angeles	17	63	cloudy	Venice	20	68	sunny
Lisbon	16	61	cloudy				
London	26	79	sunny				

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8.30pm, rises 5.24am.
Moon rise
11.49am, sets 3.09am
High water
London Bridge 7.51am (6.0m), 7.59pm (5.6m).
Dover 5.15am (5.2m), 5.44pm (5.2m).

Air Quality
Nitrogen Dioxide
Yesterday 205 ppb
Forecast – Mod.
Calculated on parts per billion. Less than 150 – Low, 150-299 – Moderate, 300+ – High
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Wipeout... the night wheels fell off Labour's London wagon

ROSS LYDALL
Local Government Correspondent

LABOUR was almost wiped out in London as the Conservatives painted the capital blue for the first time in more than 20 years.

The party paid for Tony Blair's unpopularity and was likely to be left with a mere six councils when the final results are declared later today. Labour lost control of key boroughs such as **Camden**, **Croydon**, **Brent** and — ominously — **Ealing**, which could herald future general election success for the Tories.

Experts said it looked like the biggest shake-up of political control in London for 30 years, with 15 of the 32 boroughs expected to see a change in leadership. Before polling, Labour had controlled 15 boroughs, with the Tories on eight and three being run by the Liberal Democrats.

Only an unexpected regaining of control in **Lambeth**, which had been run by a Lib-Dem and Tory coalition, and the saving of **Haringey** from the Lib-Dems by only three councillors, helped lighten the Labour mood.

By contrast, the Tories basked in the glory of a David Cameron-inspired revival, winning unexpectedly in **Harrow**, **Hillingdon** and **Havering** as well as securing target boroughs such as **Hammersmith & Fulham** — where Mr Cameron may make a victory appearance tonight — **Bexley** and **Croydon**.

They held their bastions of **Westminster**, **Wandsworth** and **Kensington & Chelsea**, but it was the scale of victory in previously knife-edge boroughs that caught the eye.

In **Bexley**, they turned a two-seat deficit into a gain of 23 seats to humiliate Labour, while **Hillingdon** was transformed from hung to Tory rule after a gain of 15 seats. However, the Tory advance failed to materialise in **Merton** with the six gains insufficient to wrest control from Labour. The borough ended up in no overall control.

The only bad Tory result was the loss of **Richmond**, which returned to the Lib-Dems after four years — three of which saw it having the highest council tax bills in London.

The Lib-Dems strengthened their power base in south-west London by retaining **Sutton** and **Kingston**. But

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the party lost control of **Islington**, despite the council being judged the fastest improving in the country, and was unable to convert minority control in **Southwark** into outright power.

Labour held power in **Barking & Dagenham**, despite the shock election of 11 British National Party candidates.

Local MP Margaret Hodge was roundly criticised by Labour councillors for throwing the initiative to the BNP by claiming that 80 per cent of white voters were prepared to vote for the far-Right party. She admitted the failure to provide affordable housing for white working-class families lay behind the BNP's rise.

But Labour was hoping to add **Newham**, **Hackney** and **Greenwich** to its list of councils when results are declared. Blair supporter Sir Robin Wales was re-elected mayor in Newham but with his majority dented by a strong result for the Respect party.

Jim Fitzpatrick, Labour's minister for London, said: "This is not the meltdown some of us were fearing in the last seven to 10 days."

Camden, run by Labour since 1971 and a pilot borough for Blairite policies, saw Labour run into second place by the Lib-Dems, who claimed 20 seats.

In **Hammersmith & Fulham**, defeated Labour leader Stephen Burke blamed John Prescott's affair and the release of foreign criminals. "It comes on the back of nine days of bad media coverage," he said. "That has obviously had an impact."

The Greens have won at least 10 more seats in London to edge closer to their goal of having more than 100 councillors across the country.

The party gained five seats in **Lewisham** and made two gains in **Camden**, as well as one in **Islington, Lambeth and Southwark**. Further gains were expected in **Hackney**.

NATIONAL RESULTS

	No. of councils controlled	Change	No. of councillors elected	Change
Conservative	63	+8	1,567	+249
Labour	23	-16	1,065	-251
Liberal Democrat	12	+1	781	+18
Green			20	+14
Respect			21	-8
BNP			13	+13

BNP success sees Barking



ANDREW GILLIGAN

THEY started the evening with the suppressed smiles of people who know they're on a roll but don't want to show it yet. They ended in the euphoric knowledge that if they'd run a full slate of candidates, they would have won control of the borough.

The BNP stood for only 13 of the 51 seats on Barking & Dagenham council. They won 11, with only a clerical error, likely to be overturned today, denying them a twelfth. Ten miles from Westminster, in this city that congratulates itself on its tolerance and diversity, the BNP had the best result of any racist party in British political history.

Labour victims included Jeff Porter, a Tube driver who steered his passengers to safety as a 7/7 bomb went off beside him, and Fred Jones, the longest-serving councillor in London.

All that counted for little against the voters' rage with the political establishment. Councillors and officials reported that dozens of people in the wards where the BNP did not stand contacted them, furiously demanding why they could not vote for the party.

"This is a kick in the backside for Labour, here and across the country," said Richard Barnbrook, BNP leader in Barking.

Around the count centre in Dagenham, wearing a fixed smile, wandered the woman blamed more than anyone for the disaster — local Labour MP Margaret Hodge. Ms Hodge's prediction that



Dave's babes: Mr Cameron today with new Hammersmith & Fulham councillors Lucy Gugen, left, Sarah Gore and Caroline Ffiske. The Tories overturned a Labour majority to gain control

Biggest wins for the Tories since the Falklands factor

ANALYSIS



TONY TRAVERS
Director of the Greater London Group at LSE

LONDONERS proved — as if they need to — that their politics are vibrant, unpredictable and, frankly, different. Regardless of pundits and predictions, voters in the capital's 32 boroughs went their own way. Authorities swung this way and that. Local factors mattered.

When all councils have declared, it seems likely that the Tories' final vote in the capital will be close to 40 per cent. This is the highest figure since 1982, when in their post-Falklands glow Mrs Thatcher's Tories managed 43 per cent.

Labour will be close to their all-time low of 28 per cent, achieved in their most catastrophic year of 1968. The Liberal Democrats once again hit the glass ceiling that appears to stop them making serious progress across the capital.

Camden's fall is the first time Labour has lost this borough since 1968-71. Labour's loss of Ealing to the Conservatives is extraordinary. The borough was thought to be near rock-solid. The party that has won Ealing has gone on to win the next general election every time except 1986 since the borough was created in the Sixties.

Hammersmith & Fulham was won by the Conservatives for the first time since the "bluewash" of 1968.

London is no longer a Labour city. It looks as if as few as six boroughs will be controlled by the party, the smallest number since 1968 and the second lowest total ever.

The Conservatives are again the largest party in the capital.

However, "no overall control" was also a winner: there may be 10 boroughs without a single party in control. Both Camden and Islington will be in this position, potentially creating problems for the development of King's Cross. The Mayor will face many more non-Labour boroughs, potentially making the implementation of controversial planning policies difficult.

There is something else for Ken Livingstone to mull over. If the gap between the Conservatives and Labour votes is 40 per cent to 28 or 29 per cent, this suggests he will face a far harder fight in the 2008 mayoral election than in 2000 or 2004. Labour could be even less loved by then.

The Greens had a very good election, winning six seats in Lewisham, and others in Camden, Lambeth, Southwark and Islington.

Oddly, the brouhaha of the past week or so may have helped Tony Blair. Given predictions of a "meltdown", Labour was not destroyed. But in London, things look bad for the Government.

If the next general election is not to see dozens of Conservative gains, the Prime Minister will need to attend to the capital.

London has the power to destroy.

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80 per cent of her white voters were thinking of voting BNP is seen as the far-Right's turning point, electrifying a campaign where they had not been doing all that well. Mr Barnbrook sent her a bouquet of white lilies and described her statement as a "beautiful gift to us".

Council leader Charles Fairbrass said: "It all started with Ms Hodge opening her mouth. When Mr Blair does his shuffle, perhaps he can shuffle her. I think the Barking party will look very carefully at the possibility of reselection." Finger ever on the pulse, Ms Hodge said she was "very confident" about Goresbrook, one of the wards where, within the hour, the BNP had crushed Labour.

"You've got to laugh, haven't you," she said, hearing of Labour defeats all over London. It looks increasingly as if she is the first — and hopefully only — immigrant the BNP will get deported from Barking.

Yet it would be unfair to blame her for last night. Barking voters wanted desperately to punish the Government, passionately wanted change. Now, for perhaps the first time in decades, the people of Barking have got themselves noticed.

As with the Brixton riots, a great wrong, an act of anger and destruction may prove beneficial. Politicians will come down. Money will be spent. Grievances will be addressed.

But in the meantime, Barking has to live with the weirdos of the BNP and the crude and probably unfair charge that it is the "racism capital of Britain".

Even if self-inflicted, it is another burden for this poor and unfashionable borough to bear.



Crushing blow as Camden citadel falls after 35 years

IT WAS the moment that summed up the night for the Tories.

Chris Philp, 29, punched the air in jubilation as it was announced that he had unseated Labour leader Raj Chada.

This was Camden, which had been a citadel of Labour and was now becoming symbolic of how the party was suffering in London.

The fatal blow was delivered just after 3am. At the polling station, Labour supporters were grim-faced as the final vote was announced.

After 35 years the party had lost control of the council, losing 20 seats with the Liberal Democrats gaining the most, jumping from seven to 20. The Tories and Greens were also winners.

CHRIS MILLAR

Mr Chada summed up Labour's disappointment, saying: "We are not happy with the result. There will have to be a period where we consider what happened. I do not think recent events helped."

Local MP and former minister Frank Dobson was more outspoken. He said he had told Mr Blair after last year's general election that he and his policies had become "a liability" that would lead to disaster in the polls.

"It is local manifestations of bad government policies that have led to our councillors being defeated," he said.

Asked if a reshuffle would help, Mr Dobson said: "People might think that is rearranging the deckchairs on the Titanic, or in this case changing the ship's officers on the Titanic.

"I don't think it will be good enough, quite frankly. We need the party under new management." For the jubilant Mr Philp it was an extraordinary result. He said: "We spent six months talking to voters and we found they were incensed by Labour failings. We campaigned on local issues such as the terrible state of council housing.

"We got massive support from one council block where tenants had been asking the council to repair their central heating for five years without success."

As the Lib-Dems and Tories celebrated their successes, a steady stream of unseated Labour councillors slipped out through the polling station back door, rather than face journalists.

One man, in particular, had reason to avoid photographers. John Thane, executive member for environment and councillor for Highgate, incurred the wrath of parents faced with council plans to withdraw a 10-minute "grace period" that allowed them to drop off and collect their children at school without the threat of a parking ticket.

A town hall demonstration in March attracted 500 protesters while a 1,500-signature petition, backed by Ewan McGregor and Jamie Oliver's wife Jools, was presented to the council. Mr Thane's seat was taken by Maya de Souza of the Green Party.

At first Labour supporters played down the optimism of the Lib-Dems and the Tories. But as the night progressed, their mood grew increasingly sombre and at 1am came three crushing blows as the Labour-held wards of Cantelowes, Kilburn and Highgate fell in quick succession.

Shortly afterwards a grinning Tory agent revealed Labour was also losing Gospel Oak.

News that Labour had lost Warrington, in its traditional heartland, was met with astonishment. One party member was overheard saying: "Warrington! How the f**k do you lose Warrington!"



Jubilation: Tory Chris Philp celebrates in Camden

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Lib-Dem celebrations marred by key losses

LIBERAL Democrat celebrations in London were spoiled by the shock loss of Islington, and Labour regaining control of Lambeth.

But they retained control of Kingston-upon-Thames after a fierce fight and took the Tory scalp of Richmond-upon-Thames.

In Islington the loss of 12 seats included the ousting of party leader Steve Hitchins, the most senior Lib-Dem councillor in the capital. Labour saw its number of seats there increase by 12 to 23.

With a Green councillor being elected in the borough for the first time, this left the council hung with 24 Lib-Dem councillors and 24 opposition members. However, the Lib-Dems may be able to continue their six-year rule by holding on to power through the mayor's casting vote.

Other key factors likely to have counted against the Lib-Dems are an over-zealous parking policy, the proposed temporary closure of Archway swimming pool and local concern over the new Arsenal stadium at Ashburton Grove. In Lambeth, the council had been run for the last four years by a Lib-Dem and Tory coalition. Now Labour is dominant with 37 councillors on the 63-member authority.

ROSS LYDALL
Local Government Correspondent

Labour's revival is surprising because it had more marginal seats than the Lib-Dems to defend. But a shortage of decent state schools sparked parents to form a protest party and the borough was hit by a £3 million scandal when a central heating contractor defrauded the housing department.

The only glimpse of hope for the Lib-Dems came in Richmond, which they managed to seize, smashing the Tories from 34 to 18 seats — many of them on the tightest of margins.

It will be seen in party HQ as a sign that Lib-Dems can challenge the Tories even in areas where the Cameron revival would have been thought to be strongest.



Victory: new Tory council leader Stephen Greenhalgh

Hammersmith and Fulham

HAMMERSMITH & FULHAM fell to the Tories for only the second time in 40 years as they overturned a 12-seat Labour majority.

With a recount in one ward still to be completed, the Conservatives had 32 councillors and Labour 17, giving the Tories control by a comfortable margin.

Although the result did not come out of the blue — the Tories have also done well in the area in parliamentary elections — it was still another serious blow to Labour's standing in the capital. Dominant campaign issues were health, housing and the West London tram project.

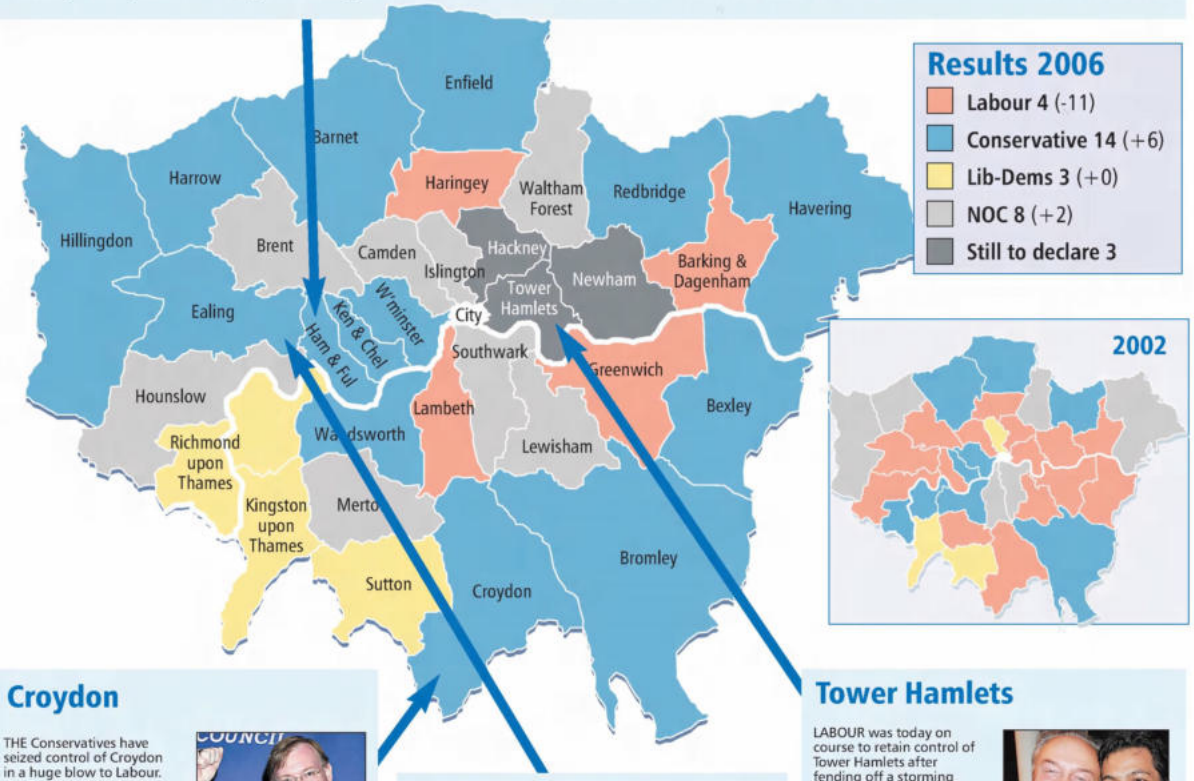
The huge deficit run up by the Hammersmith Hospitals NHS Trust raised fears over services, while a lack of cheap housing was also a source of contention.

Stephen Greenhalgh, the new Conservative council leader, claimed Labour had also been damaged by recent bad headlines.

He said: "I think in some respects Labour found it difficult to get out their core vote." Tory strategists believe David Cameron boosted appeal among the prosperous residents.

However, after such a bad night for Labour in London, Tony Blair's party will try to put this result into perspective. Hammersmith & Fulham was a prime Tory target — Labour's lead had been cut in each of the three previous elections — and its loss will not be felt as keenly as some traditional rock-solid Labour councils.

MARTIN BENTHAM



Croydon

THE Conservatives have seized control of Croydon in a huge blow to Labour.

The leader of the Conservative group Mike Fisher said of the victory, which overturned a five-seat Labour majority: "It's a better result than we dreamed of. I think the national picture played some part, but the people of Croydon are fed up that their council tax has gone up by more than 50 per cent in the last four years."

The night saw the Tories make inroads into the traditionally Labour north of the borough. In the Addiscombe ward three young Tories, Russell Jackson, 22, Andrew Price, 26, and Maria Garcia de la Huerta, 31, unseated Labour councillors in one of the biggest shocks of the night. Mr Jackson said: "We are young and that came across. More young people are turning to the Conservatives. People are ready for a change." Conservative seats increased from 31 to 43 and they regained control from Labour for the first time since 1994. Labour lost 10 seats and were left with 27. The Lib-Dems lost their two councillors.



Winner: Croydon Tory Mike Fisher

Tony Newman, who had been Labour leader, said: "It's been a tough night for Labour in London."

JACK LEFLEY

Ealing and Hounslow

ONE of Labour's most ominous defeats was in Ealing, regarded as London's bellwether because with one exception, the victorious party in the council elections has gone on to form the next national government.

Today's result — which shows the Tories up by 20 seats to a total of 37, and Labour down 19 to 29 seats — is, therefore, good news for David Cameron and a blow for whoever emerges as Tony Blair's successor. The Lib-Dems lost one seat and now have only three councillors in Ealing.

Transport, including the West London tram, which the Tories opposed but Labour supported, was one of the key issues, partly because of controversy over the project but also because of anger about an alleged lack of proper public consultation.

Other campaign topics were the council's efforts to combat anti-social behaviour and graffiti although Labour's national problems over foreign prisoners and health are also likely to have influenced some voters.

Labour was dealt another blow when Hounslow, which it had held, switched to no overall control.

MARTIN BENTHAM

Tower Hamlets

LABOUR was today on course to retain control of Tower Hamlets after fending off a storming challenge from George Galloway.

Mr Galloway's anti-war Respect party tore into the Labour support, increasing its number of councillors from one to 11.

Labour also lost ground to the Tories, who picked up seven seats — their strongest showing in the borough's history.

With two wards going to a recount, Labour was expected to have at least 26 seats, enough to keep control. The bitterly-fought contest was overshadowed by allegations of large-scale voting fraud.

Mr Galloway, the MP for Bethnal Green and Bow, said he was "sorry" to see Labour's decline.

"The last thing I want to see is Labour hated. Labour won two landslides but now the party is viscerally hated in large parts of the country." Council leader Michael Keith and his deputy Abdus Shukur fell victim to Respect in the Shadwell ward.



Gain: Galloway with winner Ahmed Hussain

Some results are expected to be challenged, especially in the Limehouse ward where an estimated 700 voters are thought to have had their votes stolen.

JASON BEATTIE

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Addison



2006 electorate %turnout		8,160	42.2	+12.2
Helen L. Binmore	**Con**	**1,799**	**44.6**	**+ 3.5**
Belinda C. Donovan	**Con**	**1,682**	**41.7**	**+ 1.3**
Peter H.J. Tobias	**Con**	**1,664**	**41.2**	**+ 1.3**
*Siobhan Coughlan	Lab	1,276	31.6	- 16.1
*Melanie L. Smallman	Lab	1,238	30.7	- 12.0
Andrew R. Ellard	Lab	1,155	28.6	- 13.6
Dylan Clarence-Smith	Green	597	14.8	
Janet L. Burden	LD	480	11.9	- 4.7
Barry J. Sutton	LD	360	8.9	- 6.5
Katherine S. Mills	CPA	80	2.0	
Lab to Con swing: 8.0%	Maj	523	13.0	
		406	10.1	
		388	9.6	

Askew

2006 electorate %turnout		8,539	37.2	+ 2.6
Gillian Dickenson	**Lab**	**1,186**	**40.9**	**- 17.6**
Rory J. Vaughan	**Lab**	**1,086**	**37.5**	**- 12.1**
Lisa F. Homan	**Lab**	**1,080**	**37.3**	**- 10.6**
Henrietta S. Bewley	LD	1,052	36.3	+14.5
Sophie P. Sainty	LD	1,002	34.6	+17.3
Thoby W.A. Young	LD	950	32.8	+16.1
David Cann	Con	806	27.8	+ 8.1
William J. Oliver	Con	769	26.5	+ 8.1
Alexander K. Evans	Con	760	26.2	+ 8.8
Lab to LD swing: 14.7%	Maj	134	4.6	
		34	1.2	
		28	1.0	

Avonmore & Brook Green

2006 electorate %turnout		8,481	38.4	+ 4.4
Alexandra Robson	**Con**	**1,747**	**58.1**	**+15.3**
***William A. Bethell**	**Con**	**1,717**	**57.1**	**+15.2**
Robert E. Iggulden	**Con**	**1,669**	**55.5**	**+15.8**
Mujeer M. Khan	Lab	931	30.9	- 7.4
Victoria Woodhatch	Lab	847	28.2	- 5.0
Simon C. Risley	Lab	841	28.0	- 4.8
Thomas G.E. Cottam	LD	447	12.9	+ 2.0
Nicola J. Crawley	LD	438	14.6	+ 2.6
Adrian D. Whyatt	LD	389	12.9	
Lab to Con swing: 10.7%	Maj	816	27.2	
		786	26.2	
		738	24.6	

College Park & Old Oak

2006 electorate %turnout		4,662	31.8	+ 6.8
***Wesley S. Harcourt**	**Lab**	**686**	**48.4**	**- 19.3**
***Reginald McLaughlin**	**Lab**	**610**	**43.0**	**- 23.7**
Alexandra E. De Lisle	Con	308	21.7	+ 5.8
Jon P. Burden	LD	287	20.2	+ 1.0
Gerald Spencer-Smith	Con	252	17.8	+ 3.1
Stephen P. Brennan	Ind	231	16.3	
Carsten P.J. Freisberg	LD	231	16.3	+ 4.7
Lab to Con swing: 13.0%	Maj	378	26.7	
		302	21.3	



Fulham Broadway

2006 electorate %turnout		7,549	44.7	+ 6.7
Aidan Burley	**Con**	**1,682**	**51.3**	**+ 4.8**
Victoria Brocklebank-Fowler	**Con**	**1,644**	**50.1**	**+ 5.4**
Rachel Ford	**Con**	**1,610**	**49.1**	**+ 4.5**
*Andrew M. Jones	Lab	1,191	36.3	- 12.5
*Charles J. Napier	Lab	1,146	34.9	- 13.0
Anthony F. Stephens	Lab	1,111	33.9	- 12.6
Shaun A. Carr	LD	305	9.3	+ 0.4
Stephen J. Tyler	BNP	236	7.2	
Robert Falkner	LD	235	7.2	0.0
Rowland P.B. Mynors	LD	210	6.4	+ 0.1
Lab to Con swing: 9.1%	Maj	491	15.0	
		453	13.8	
		419	12.8	



Fulham Reach

2006 electorate %turnout		7,628	44.4	+10.4
***Gavin C. Donovan**	**Con**	**1,683**	**51.9**	**+ 7.8**
Paul Bristow	**Con**	**1,635**	**50.4**	**+ 6.6**
Andrew P. Johnson	**Con**	**1,573**	**48.5**	**+ 5.7**
*Stephen B. Burke	Lab	1,284	39.6	- 4.2
Oliver P. Cardigan	Lab	1,222	37.7	- 4.3
Matthew R. Turmaine	Lab	1,207	37.2	- 3.2
Elizabeth M. Stephens	LD	407	12.6	+ 1.2
Marytka H. Jablkowska	LD	341	10.5	- 0.3
Lab to Con swing: 5.4%	Maj	399	12.3	
		351	10.8	
		289	8.9	

Hammersmith Broadway

2006 electorate %turnout		7,831	37.1	+ 9.1
***Michael K. Cartwright**	**Lab**	**1,203**	**44.8**	**- 8.4**
Lisa E. Nandy	**Lab**	**1,203**	**44.8**	**- 7.4**
***Stephen Cowan**	**Lab**	**1,161**	**43.2**	**- 7.7**
Edward Clarke	Con	1,152	42.9	+14.7
Elizabeth A. St Clair-Legge	Con	1,042	38.8	+12.2
Oliver D. Craig	Con	1,038	38.6	+12.1
Andrew C. Young	LD	448	16.7	- 2.4
Samuel R. le Rougetel	LD	447	16.6	- 2.1
Meher Oliaji	LD	366	13.6	- 2.3
Lab to Con swing: 10.4%	Maj	51	1.9	
		51	1.9	
		9	0.3	

Munster

2006 electorate %turnout		7,703	35.5	+ 8.5
***Michael F. Adam**	**Con**	**1,825**	**71.3**	**+ 8.1**
***Adronie E. Alford**	**Con**	**1,762**	**68.8**	**+ 7.4**
***Alexander P. Karmel**	**Con**	**1,736**	**67.8**	**+ 7.9**
Thomas W. Butler	Lab	508	19.8	- 7.7
Joseph L. Moriah	Lab	454	17.7	- 9.6
Simon H.F. Stanley	Lab	445	17.4	- 9.2
Sarah J. Carr	LD	361	14.1	+ 1.8
Alistair J. Brett	LD	314	12.3	+ 0.4
Stephen J. Morris	LD	273	10.7	+ 0.8
Lab to Con swing: 8.3%	Maj	1,317	51.5	
		1,254	49.0	
		1,228	48.0	

GAIN 3

North End

2006 electorate %turnout		7,795	42.5	+ 9.5
Caroline R. Ffiske	**Con**	**1,585**	**51.3**	**+10.9**
Sarah L. Gore	**Con**	**1,521**	**49.2**	**+ 9.5**
Lucy F. Gugen	**Con**	**1,492**	**48.3**	**+ 9.8**
Iain Coleman	Lab	1,295	41.9	- 4.4
Daryl J.E. Brown	Lab	1,250	40.5	- 4.9
*Charles W. Treloggan	Lab	1,158	37.5	- 7.5
Suzanne C. Harris	LD	349	11.3	+ 0.8
Kishwer Falkner	LD	337	10.9	+ 0.4
Paul G. Radcliffe	LD	278	9.0	+ 0.3
Lab to Con swing: 7.8%	Maj	290	9.4	
		226	7.3	
		197	6.4	

Palace Riverside

2006 electorate %turnout		5,431	51.1	+10.1
Donald M. Johnson	**Con**	**1,239**	**46.3**	**-22.7**
Melanie J. Scott-Russell	**Con**	**1,183**	**44.2**	**-23.1**
*Emile P. Al Uzaizi	Ind	1,056	39.5	
*Amanda Lloyd-Harris	Ind	1,038	38.8	
Francis J. Lukey	Lab	278	10.4	- 10.6
Barrington J. Stead	Lab	243	9.1	- 9.5
Iain H. MacDonald	LD	163	6.1	- 7.6
Tamara Dragadze	LD	152	5.7	- 5.7
swing incalculable	Maj	183	6.8	
		127	4.7	

Parson's Green and Walham

2006 electorate %turnout		7,579	42.1	+ 8.1
***Nicholas B. Botterill**	**Con**	**2,307**	**76.1**	**+ 3.4**
***Frances M. Stainton**	**Con**	**2,288**	**75.5**	**+ 2.9**
***Mark A. Loveday**	**Con**	**2,274**	**75.0**	**+ 6.0**
Robin M. Homan	Lab	426	14.0	- 3.4
*Dr Jenny R. Vaughan	Lab	402	13.3	- 3.9
*Colin G. Pavelin	Lab	392	12.9	- 3.7
Alice M. Meek	LD	348	11.5	- 0.4
William H. Bagwell	LD	337	11.1	- 0.5
Peter J. Hartwell	LD	316	10.4	- 0.5
Lab to Con swing: 3.7%	Maj	1,881	62.1	
		1,862	61.5	
		1,848	61.0	

GAIN 2

Ravenscourt Park

2006 electorate %turnout		7,397	49.3	+ 3.3
***Lucy V. Ivimy**	**Con**	**1,815**	**52.7**	**+15.9**
Harry Phibbs	**Con**	**1,725**	**50.1**	**+14.1**
Eugenie K. White	**Con**	**1,687**	**49.0**	**+13.7**
*Christopher M. Allen	Lab	1,227	35.7	- 2.6
Julian D. Hillman	Lab	1,164	33.8	- 2.9
Anthony R. McMahon	Lab	1,131	32.9	- 2.9
Margaret C. Goldstein	LD	563	16.4	- 10.8
Lillian R. Eckersley	LD	514	14.9	- 12.1
Ian J. Harris	LD	499	14.5	- 12.4
Lab to Con swing: 8.7%	Maj	588	17.0	
		498	14.4	
		460	13.3	

Sands End



2006 electorate %turnout		7,363	41.6	+ 3.6
Stephen J. Hamilton	**Con**	**1,728**	**60.4**	**+14.3**
Jane V. Law	**Con**	**1,714**	**59.9**	**+16.0**
Jeanette Bentley	**Con**	**1,707**	**59.6**	**+15.8**
*Brendan J. Bird	Lab	1,044	36.5	- 15.5
Winifred G. Watson	Lab	869	30.4	- 16.4
Mulat T. Haregot	Lab	864	30.2	- 15.8
Lucia M. Graves	LD	250	8.7	- 3.1
Allan W. McKelvie	LD	215	7.5	- 2.7
Joan P. Harnett	LD	195	6.8	- 2.6
Lab to Con swing: 15.7%	Maj	684	23.9	
		670	23.4	
		663	23.1	

Town

2006 electorate %turnout		7,296	35.4	+ 8.4
***Stephen J. Greenhalgh**	**Con**	**1,581**	**64.9**	**+ 1.8**
Gregory Smith	**Con**	**1,570**	**64.5**	**+ 1.7**
***Antony Lillis**	**Con**	**1,554**	**63.8**	**+ 3.6**
Anthony Cash	Lab	539	22.1	- 6.1
*Dominic J. Church	Lab	462	19.0	- 6.4
Krokhukoomaj Kadoo	Lab	429	17.6	- 3.9
Henry C. Braund	LD	406	16.7	+ 3.4
Paul G. Kennedy	LD	397	16.3	+ 3.1
Graham P. Muir	LD	368	15.1	+ 2.9
Lab to Con swing: 4.0%	Maj	1,042	42.8	
		1,031	42.4	
		1,015	41.7	

Shepherds Bush Green



2006 electorate %turnout		7,800	31.6	+ 5.6
Edmund P. Owen	**Lab**	**909**	**42.9**	**- 16.2**
***Mercy C.E. Umeh**	**Lab**	**846**	**39.9**	**- 8.6**
***Alexander J. Chalk**	**Con**	**838**	**39.5**	**+11.0**
*Jafar A.S.M. Khaled	Lab	834	39.3	- 7.8
John R. Goodall	Con	735	34.6	+ 6.6
Charles A.G. Dewhirst	Con	704	33.2	+ 6.4
Patricia Owen	LD	608	28.7	+ 6.8
George M. Collie	LD	501	23.6	+ 3.1
Jane A.J. Winn	LD	449	21.2	+ 1.9
Lab to Con swing: 9.5%	Maj	174	8.3	
		111	5.3	
		4	0.2	

Wormholt and White City

2006 electorate %turnout		8,081	33.9	+ 7.9
Jean I. Campbell	**Lab**	**1,292**	**56.2**	**- 11.0**
***Colin Aherne**	**Lab**	**1,278**	**55.6**	**- 8.3**
***Dame Sally A.V. Powell**	**Lab**	**1,151**	**50.1**	**- 13.6**
Terry J. Barnes	Con	767	33.4	+11.8
Edward G. Trehearne	Con	623	27.1	+ 7.2
Arunasalam S. Yogashwaran	Con	519	22.6	+ 6.6
Julie C. Perrin	LD	442	19.2	+ 2.2
Matthew C. Pocock	LD	404	17.6	+ 1.2
Rosemary Pettit	LD	382	16.6	+ 2.3
Jagdeo Huazaree	Ind	184	7.4	
Lab to Con swing: 10.7%	Maj	525	22.8	
		511	22.2	
		384	16.7	

Summary of election results

	Year	Elec	%Poll	Con	Lab	LD	Grn	CPA	UKIP	BNP	S All	Ind
Addison	2006	8,160	45.4	42.5	30.3	10.4	14.8	2.0				
	2002	7,931	29.9	40.5	44.2	15.3						
Askew	2006	8,539	37.2	26.9	38.6	34.6						
	2002	8,196	26.6	18.5	51.9	18.5					6.1	4.8
Avonmore and Brook Green	2006	8,481	38.4	56.9	29.0	14.1						
	2002	8,078	34.1	41.4	34.8	12.5						11.3
College Park & Old Oak	2006	4,662	31.8	19.7	45.7	18.3						16.3
	2002	4,743	24.8	15.3	67.2	17.5						
Fulham Broadway	2006	7,549	44.7	50.2	35.0	7.6				7.2		
	2002	7,236	37.8	44.8	47.7	7.5						
Fulham Reach	2006	7,628	44.4	50.3	38.2	11.5						
	2002	7,510	34.3	43.5	42.1	10.4						4.0
Hammersmith Broadway	2006	7,831	37.2	40.1	44.3	15.6						
	2002	7,577	28.3	27.1	52.1	17.9			2.9			
Munster	2006	7,703	35.5	69.3	18.3	12.3						
	2002	8,078	27.2	61.5	27.1	11.3						
North End	2006	7,795	42.5	49.6	40.0	10.4						
	2002	7,753	33.1	39.5	45.5	9.9					5.0	
Palace Riverside	2006	5,431	51.1	45.3	9.7	5.9						39.1
	2002	5,400	40.6	68.1	19.8	12.1						
Parson's Green and Walham	2006	7,579	42.1	75.6	13.4	11.0						
	2002	7,283	34.1	71.8	16.9	11.4						
Ravenscourt Park	2006	7,397	49.3	50.6	34.1	15.3						
	2002	6,872	45.5	36.0	36.9	27.1						
Sands End	2006	7,363	41.6	60.0	32.3	7.7						
	2002	6,886	37.7	44.6	48.3	7.1						
Shepherds Bush Green	2006	7,800	31.6	35.4	40.3	24.3						
	2002	7,246	26.2	27.8	51.6	20.6						
Town	2006	7,296	35.4	64.4	19.6	16.0						
	2002	7,143	27.5	62.0	25.1	12.9						
Wormholt and White City	2006	8,081	33.9	25.8	50.2	16.6						7.4
	2002	7,652	25.6	19.1	64.9	15.9						

Majorities and the wards in order of margin

1.	● Alexander Chalk	Shep Bush Green	4	0.2
2.	● Stephen Cowan	Hsmth Bdwy	9	0.3
3.	● Lisa Homan	Askew	28	1.0
4.	● Rory Vaughan	Askew	34	1.2
5.	● Lisa Nandy	Hsmth Bdwy	51	1.9
6.	● Michael Cartwright	Hsmth Bdwy	51	1.9
7.	● Gillian Dickenson	Askew	134	4.6
8.	● Melanie Scott-Russell	Palace Riverside	127	4.7
9.	● Mercy Umeh	Shep Bush Green	111	6.3
10.	● Lucy Gugen	North End	197	6.4
11.	● Donald Johnson	Palace Riverside	183	6.8
12.	● Sarah Gore	North End	226	7.3
13.	● Edmund Owen	Shep Bush Green	174	8.3
14.	● Andrew Johnson	Palace Riverside	289	8.9
15.	● Caroline Ffiske	North End	290	9.4
16.	● Peter Tobias	Addison	388	9.6
17.	● Belinda Donovan	Addison	406	10.1
18.	● Paul Bristow	Fulham Reach	351	10.8
19.	● Gavin Donovan	Fulham Reach	399	12.3
20.	● Rachel Ford	Fulham Bdwy	419	12.8
21.	● Helen Binmore	Addison	523	13.0
22.	● Eugenie K. White	Ravenscourt Park	460	13.3
23.	● Victoria Brocklebank-Fowler	Fulham Bdwy	453	13.8
24.	● Harry Phibbs	Ravenscourt Park	498	13.4
25.	● Aidan Burley	Fulham Bdwy	491	15.0
26.	● Dame Sally Powell	Wormholt	384	16.7
27.	● Lucy Ivimy	Ravenscourt Park	588	17.0
28.	● Reg McLoughlin	College Park	302	21.3
29.	● Colin Aherne	Wormholt	511	22.2
30.	● Jean Campbell	Wormholt	525	22.8
31.	● Jeanette Bentley	Sands End	663	23.1
32.	● Jane Law	Sands End	670	23.4
33.	● Stephen Hamilton	Sands End	684	23.9
34.	● Robert Iggulden	Avonmore	816	24.6
35.	● William Bethell	Avonmore	786	26.2
36.	● Wesley Harcourt	College Park	378	26.7
37.	● Alexandra Robson	Avonmore	816	27.2
38.	● Antony Lillis	Town	1,015	41.7
39.	● Greg Smith	Town	1,031	42.4
40.	● Stephen Greenhalgh	Town	1,042	42.8
41.	● Alexander Karmel	Munster	1,228	48.8
42.	● Adronie Alford	Munster	1,254	49.8
43.	● Michael Adam	Munster	1,317	51.5
44.	● Mark Loveday	Parson's Green	1,848	61.0
45.	● Frances Stainton	Parson's Green	1,862	61.5
46.	● Nicholas Botterill	Parson's Green	1,881	62.1

Labour: 13 seats

College Park and Old Oak	2 Lab	340	24.0
Wormholt and White City	3 Lab	473	20.6
Shepherds Bush Green	2 Lab	143	6.8
Askew	3 Lab	65	2.3
Hammersmith Broadway	3 Lab	37	1.4

Conservative majority: 20 seats

Shepherds Bush Green	1 Con	4	0.2
Palace Riverside	2 Con	155	5.8
North End	3 Con	238	7.7
Fulham Reach	3 Con	346	10.7
Addison	3 Con	439	10.9
Fulham Broadway	3 Con	454	13.9
Ravenscourt Park	3 Con	515	14.9
Sands End	3 Con	672	23.5
Avonmore and Brook Green	3 Con	780	26.0
Town	3 Con	1,029	42.3
Munster	3 Con	1,266	49.5
Parson's Green and Walham	3 Con	1,864	61.5

Conservatives: 33 seats

Breakdown of results

Shepherds Bush				Con	Lab	LD	Green	Others	Total
2006	Electorate	29,082	Votes	2,719	4,073	2,389	0	415	9,596
	%Turnout	33.6	Votes%	28.3	42.4	24.9	0.0	4.3	99.9
	%Swing	11.8	Councillors	1	10	0	0	0	11
	Lab to Con		Candidates	11	11	11	0	2	35
2002	Electorate	27,837	Votes	1,431	4,098	1,325	0	232	7,086
	%Turnout	27.9	Votes%	20.2	57.8	18.7	0.0	3.3	100.0
			Councillors	0	11	0	0	0	11
			Candidates	11	11	11	0	2	35
			Change	+ 8.1	-15.4	+ 6.2	0.0	+ 1.0	

Askew, College Park & Old Oak, Shepherds Bush Green, Wormholt & White City

Hammersmith				Con	Lab	LD	Green	Others	Total
2006	Electorate	31,869	Votes	6,513	4,637	1,938	597	80	13,765
	%Turnout	41.8	Votes%	47.3	33.7	14.1	4.3	0.6	100.0
	%Swing	9.5	Councillors	9	3	0	0	0	12
	Lab to Con		Candidates	12	12	12	1	1	38
2002	Electorate	30,458	Votes	3,844	4,408	1,962	0	391	10,605
	%Turnout	34.5	Votes%	36.2	41.6	18.5	0.0	3.7	100.0
			Councillors	4	8	0	0	0	12
			Candidates	12	12	12	0	3	
			Change	+11.1	- 7.9	- 4.4	+ 4.3	- 3.1	

Addison, Avonmore & Brook Green, Hammersmith Broadway, Ravenscourt Park

North Fulham				Con	Lab	LD	Green	Others	Total
2006	Electorate	30,675	Votes	6,775	4,278	1,422	0	236	12,711
	%Turnout	41.8	Votes%	53.3	33.7	11.2	0.0	1.8	100.0
	%Swing	7.3	Councillors	12	0	0	0	0	12
	Lab to Con		Candidates	12	12	12	0	1	37
2002	Electorate	30,089	Votes	4,564	4,065	1,021	0	225	9,875
	%Turnout	33.1	Votes%	46.2	41.2	10.3	0.0	2.3	100.0
			Councillors	5	7	0	0	0	12
			Candidates	12	12	12	0	3	39
			Change	+ 7.1	- 7.5	+ 0.9	0	- 0.5	

Fulham Broadway, Fulham Reach, Munster, North End

South Fulham				Con	Lab	LD	Green	Others	Total
2006	Electorate	27,669	Votes	6,855	2,287	1,167	0	1,056	11,365
	%Turnout	42.6	Votes%	60.3	20.1	10.3	0.0	9.3	100.0
	%Swing	4.6	Councillors	11	0	0	0	0	11
	Lab to Con		Candidates	11	11	11	0	2	33
2002	Electorate	26,712	Votes	5,440	2,628	996	0	0	9,064
	%Turnout	35.0	Votes%	60.0	29.0	11.0	0.0	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	9	2	0	0	0	11
			Candidates	11	11	11	0	0	33
			Change	+ 0.3	- 8.9	- 0.7	0	+ 9.3	

Palace Riverside, Parson's Green & Walham, Sands End, Town

Incoming and outgoing councillors

Councillors newly elected (26)

- Jeanette Bentley, Sands End
- Helen Binmore, Addison
- Paul Bristow, Fulham Reach
- Victoria Brocklebank-Fowler, Fulham Broadway
- Aidan Burley, Fulham Broadway
- Jean Campbell, Wormholt & White City
- Alex Chalk, Shepherds Bush Green
- Gill Dickenson, Askew
- Belinda Donovan, Addison
- Caroline Ffiske, North End
- Rachel Ford, Fulham Broadway
- Sarah Gore, North End
- Lucy Gugen, North End
- Robert Iggulden, Avonmore & Brook Green
- Lucy Ivimy, Ravenscourt Park, elected in a 2005 by-election
- Andrew Johnson, Fulham Reach
- Jane Law, Sands End
- Lisa Nandy, Hammersmith Broadway
- Ed Owen, Shepherds Bush Green
- Harry Phibbs, Ravenscourt Park
- Alexandra Robson, Avonmore & Brook Green
- Melanie Scott-Russell, Palace Riverside
- Greg Smith, Town
- Peter Tobias, Addison
- Rory Vaughan, Askew
- Eugenie White, Ravenscourt Park

Councillors returning after an absence (2)

- Stephen Hamilton, Sands End
- Lisa Homan, Askew

Councillors standing down (15)

- Min Birdsey, Fulham Reach
- Charlie Boyle, Fulham Reach
- Huw Davies, Hammersmith Broadway
- Sian Dawson, Avonmore & Brook Green
- Fiona Evans-Lothian, Ravenscourt Park
- Ivan Gibbons, Shepherds Bush Green
- Christine Graham, Askew
- Greg Hands MP, Town
- Ghassan Karian, Addison
- Jolyon Neubert, Avonmore & Brook Green
- Colin Pavelin, Sands End, re-elected in a 2002 by-election
- Andrew Slaughter MP, North End
- Tim Stanley, Askew
- Josie Wicks, Askew
- David Williams, North End

Councillors defeated (13)

- Chris Allen, Ravenscourt Park
- Emile Al-Uzaizi (elected as Con) Palace Riverside
- Brendan Bird, Sands End
- Stephen Burke, Wormholt & White City, standing in Fulham Reach
- Dominic Church, Fulham Broadway, standing in Town
- Siobhan Coughlin, Addison
- Andrew Jones, Fulham Broadway
- Jafar Khaled, Shepherds Bush Green
- Amanda Lloyd-Harris (elected as Con), Palace Riverside
- Charlie Napier, Fulham Broadway
- Melanie Smallman, Addison
- Charlie Treloggan, North End
- Jenny Vaughan, Sands End, standing in Parson's Green & Walham

Councillors departing during term (2)

- Caroline Donald, Ravenscourt Park (deceased)
- Stephen Hamilton, Sands End (disqualified)

By-elections: 2006-2010

Sands End

Thursday 1st May 2008

Caused by the resignation of Cllr Jeanette Bentley, Con

No change

2008 electorate %turnout		8,217	50.1	+ 8.5
Alexandra E. De Lisle	**Con**	**2,257**	**57.5**	**- 2.5**
Brendan J. Bird	Lab	1,147	29.2	- 3.1
Dugald R. McInnes	LD	518	13.2	+ 5.5
Lab to Con swing 0.6%	Maj	1,110	28.3	

Town

Thursday 15th October 2009

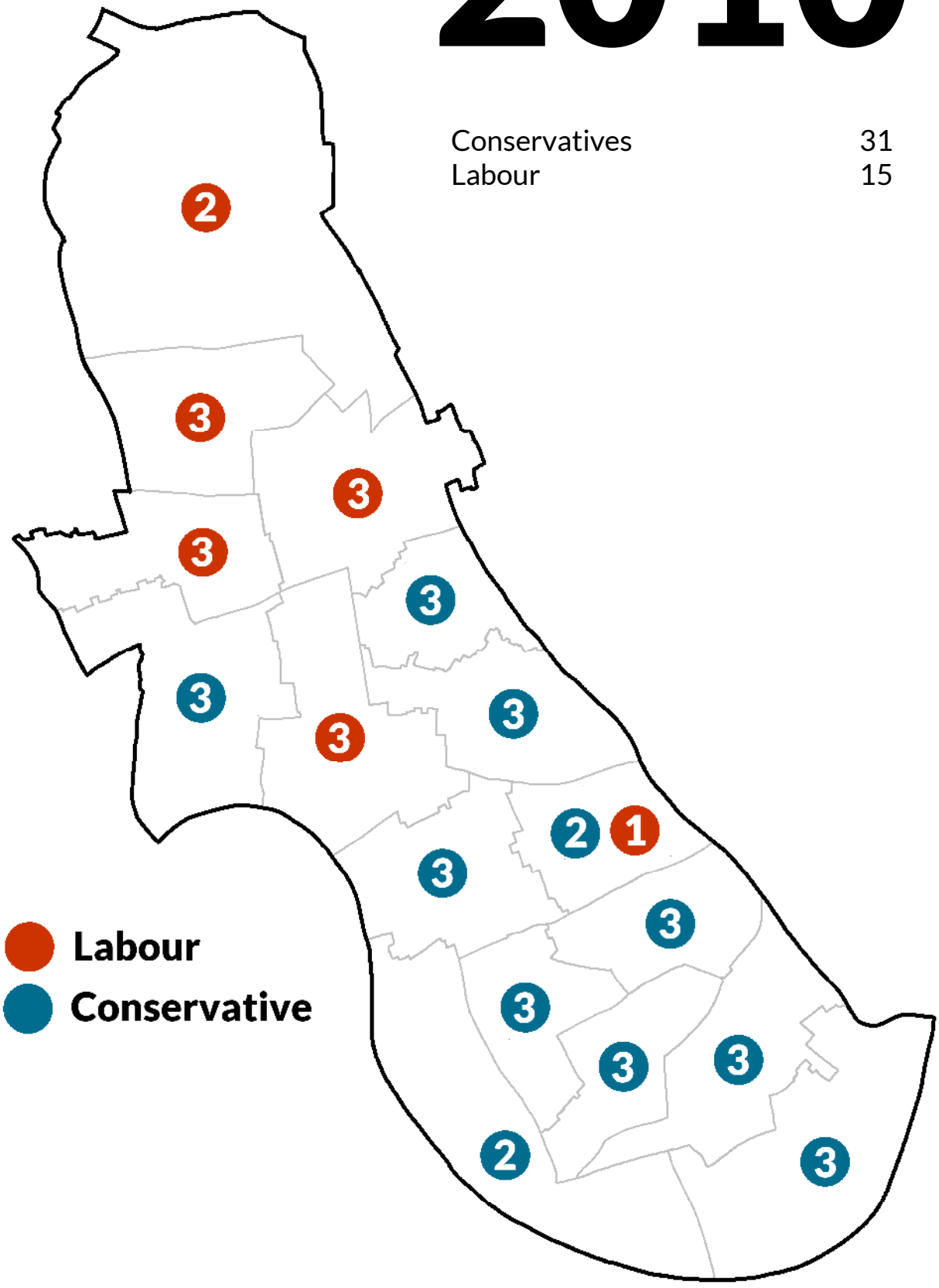
Caused by the death of Cllr Antony Lillis, Con

No change

2009 electorate %turnout			54.7	+13.6
Oliver D. Craig	**Con**	**970**	**63.4**	**- 2.5**
Paul Kennedy	LD	289	18.9	+ 2.9
Andrew Jones	Lab	271	17.7	- 1.9
Con to LD swing 2.0%	Maj	681	44.5	

2010

Conservatives	31
Labour	15



News

Labour takes control of eight more London town halls

Pippa Crerar
City Hall Editor

LABOUR has seized control of more than half of London's town halls, in a series of shock results that defied national expectations.

The party now controls 17 boroughs – adding eight to its total – with the Tories on 11, the Liberal Democrats on two and a further two under no overall control.

The outcome gives Labour some relief from the poor national picture. It had been preparing for heavy council losses, but the first surprise came as it took control of Tory-run Enfield, with 36 seats to their opponents' 27.

It then hung onto Haringey, despite predictions it could be lost to the Liberal Democrats after the Baby P affair. Labour went on to take Harrow and Ealing from the Tories, Islington from the Lib-Dems, and Brent, Hounslow, Southwark, Waltham Forest and Camden from no overall control.

The party also retained control of Greenwich, Lewisham, Hackney, Newham and Lambeth. And in Barking and Dagenham, which many Labour insiders feared could be lost to the British National Party, it completely wiped out the far-Right party.

Experts pointed to a high turnout, caused by the local poll being held on the same day as the general election as the key to Labour's victory. It was the first time the two votes had been held at the same time in the capital.

But senior Labour figures claimed the results showed London was a "progressive" city and voters had reacted to the threat to public services from the Tories, especially to policing and Crossrail.

Tessa Jowell, Minister for London, said: "The people who came out and voted Labour are the people who use public services and know their importance and their value to their lives."

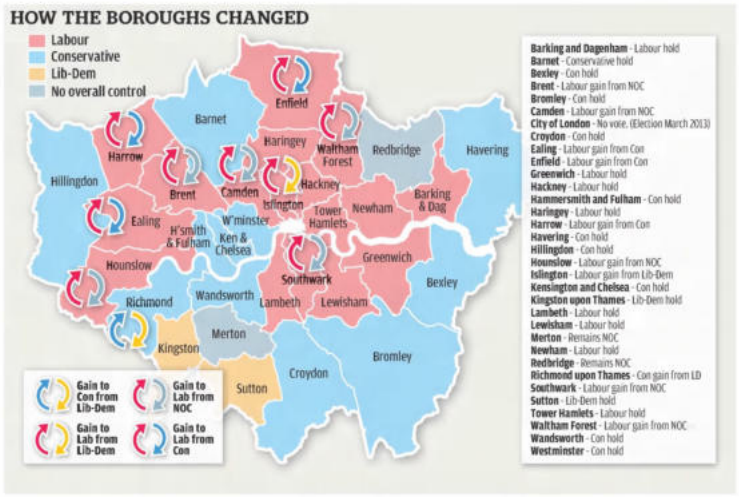
Across London there was a swing of only 2.5 per cent from Labour to the Tories, compared with five per cent nationally. Labour had fared particularly badly in the last borough elections in 2006. This time, the Iraq war was less of an issue and there is some evidence the Labour vote held almost steady in areas with a high ethnic minority population.

The Tories retained 11 councils and won Richmond from the Lib-Dems, mirroring Zac Goldsmith's defeat of Susan Kramer in the Commons seat. Merrick Cockell, leader of the capital's Tory authorities, said: "With a higher turnout, some areas that voted Conservative at local elections last time had a lot of people coming out for Labour, especially in places like Ealing.

"There are always lessons to be learned. The authorities that ran good administrations and lost clearly may have to look at why that may be."

The Lib-Dems retained Sutton and Kingston while Redbridge and Merton remain under no overall control.

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>
> **Tessa Jowell**
> Minister for London

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High turnout from national poll brings a radical shift of power

Tony Travers



COMMENTARY

AS if the result of the general election were not enthralling enough, the London borough contests provided the capital with a political switchback – a radical shift of power from all other parties to Labour.

Despite having lost almost 100 MPs nationally, Labour gained over 180 councillors in London. The party now runs 17 boroughs, the Conservatives 11 and Liberal Democrats two. Two are in "no overall control".

London borough contests have never before taken place on the same day as a general election. It appears the national poll had the effect of bringing out Labour "core" voters who do not normally take part in council elections. The Tories, although they lost almost 60 seats and some boroughs, did relatively well, taking control of Richmond from the Lib-Dems. Indeed, the Lib-Dems and other smaller parties were badly squeezed, adding to Nick Clegg's poor results – at least in "seats won" terms.

The BNP has been wiped out. All 12 of the party's Barking and Dagenham seats were taken by Labour. Labour MPs and councillors have started to take action about the party's perceived abandonment of the white working class and, as a result, started to overwhelm the BNP. Many boroughs are now one or two-party states, taking London borough politics back to a pattern of predominantly Labour and Conservative representation that had been in decline.

A final thought. Since 1964 Ealing council has been controlled by the party that went on to win the subsequent election each time there has been a change of government. Last week it switched back from the Tories to Labour. A portent?

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Addison

2010 electorate %turnout		8,553	64.1	+21.9
***Alex Chalk**	**Con**	**2,320**	**41.8**	**- 2.8**
***Belinda Donovan**	**Con**	**2,226**	**40.1**	**- 1.6**
***Peter H.J. Tobias**	**Con**	**2,027**	**36.5**	**- 4.7**
Andrew Ellard	Lab	1,657	29.9	- 1.7
Elizabeth Jones	Lab	1,632	29.4	- 1.3
Melanie L. Smallman	Lab	1,572	28.3	- 0.3
Janet Burden	LD	1,251	22.6	+10.7
Sally J. Empson	LD	1,169	21.1	+12.2
John B. Sutton	LD	829	14.9	
Gareth Faull	Green	653	11.8	- 3.0
Con to Lab swing 1.0%	Maj	663	11.9 ●	
		569	10.2 ●	
		370	6.6 ●	

Askew

2010 electorate %turnout		9,263	62.9	+25.7
Caroline Needham	**Lab**	**2,616**	**47.5**	**+ 6.6**
***Rory J. Vaughan**	**Lab**	**2,346**	**42.6**	**+ 5.1**
***Lisa F. Homan**	**Lab**	**2,304**	**41.9**	**+ 4.6**
Nathalie Y.C. Bristow	LD	1,749	31.8	- 4.5
Henrietta S. Bewley	LD	1,675	30.4	- 4.2
John Howard	Con	1,591	28.9	+ 1.1
David Cann	Con	1,570	28.5	+ 2.0
Rob Easthope	LD	1,362	24.7	- 8.1
Kayser Izard	Con	1,302	23.7	- 2.5
Con to Lab swing 1.0%	Maj	867	15.7 ●	
		597	10.8 ●	
		555	10.1 ●	

Avonmore & Brook Green

2010 electorate %turnout		8,712	59.8	+21.4
***Helen Binmore**	**Con**	**2,505**	**49.9**	**- 8.2**
Joe Carlebach	**Con**	**2,243**	**44.7**	**- 12.4**
***Robert Iggulden**	**Con**	**2,192**	**43.7**	**- 11.8**
Christopher M. Allen	Lab	1,534	30.6	- 0.3
Dan Power	Lab	1,424	28.4	+ 0.2
Stephen Burke	Lab	1,402	27.9	- 0.1
Susanna C. Harris	LD	1,279	25.5	+12.6
Rufus A. Impey	LD	955	19.0	+ 4.4
Thomas D. Miller	LD	921	18.4	+ 5.5
Seraphina Gillard-Marshall	Ind	200	4.0	
Con to Lab swing 5.4%	Maj	971	19.3 ●	
		709	14.1 ●	
		658	13.1 ●	

College Park & Old Oak

2010 electorate %turnout		5,507	58.2	+26.4
Elaine Chumnery	**Lab**	**1,718**	**53.9**	**+ 5.5**
***Wesley S. Harcourt**	**Lab**	**1,694**	**53.2**	**+10.2**
Anthony J. Hennessy	Con	716	22.5	+ 0.8
Mark Higton	Con	635	19.9	+ 2.1
Meghan A. Jones	LD	462	14.5	- 5.7
Dinti W. Batstone	LD	411	12.9	- 3.4
Rollo Miles	Green	267	8.4	
Stephen P. Brennan	Ind	102	3.2	- 13.1
Con to Lab swing 3.2%	Maj	1,002	31.4 ●	
		978	30.7 ●	

Fulham Broadway

2010 electorate %turnout		7,873	59.3	+14.6
***Victoria Brocklebank-Fowler**	**Con**	**2,178**	**51.5**	**+ 0.2**
***Rachel Ford**	**Con**	**2,131**	**50.4**	**+ 0.3**
Matt Thorley	**Con**	**2,007**	**47.4**	**- 1.7**
Tom Butler	Lab	1,369	32.3	- 4.0
Tony Cash	Lab	1,311	31.0	- 3.9
Charlie Napier	Lab	1,138	26.9	- 7.0
Laura Kennedy	LD	876	20.7	+11.4
Daniel P. Bassford	LD	874	20.7	+13.5
Brynn A. Binnell	LD	813	19.2	+12.8
Lab to Con swing 2.2%	Maj	809	19.2 ●	
		762	18.1 ●	
		638	15.1 ●	

Fulham Reach

2010 electorate %turnout		8,068	62.3	+17.9
***Gavin C. Donovan**	**Con**	**2,177**	**45.9**	**- 6.0**
Peter Graham	**Con**	**2,146**	**45.2**	**- 5.2**
Andrew P. Johnson	**Con**	**2,030**	**42.8**	**- 5.7**
Vivienne J. Lukey	Lab	1,806	38.1	- 1.5
James Mills	Lab	1,790	37.7	0.0
Jill Rathbone	Lab	1,679	35.4	- 1.8
Gillian Barnes	LD	1,014	21.4	+ 8.8
Lee J. Clements	LD	817	17.2	+ 6.7
Julie C. Perrin	LD	772	16.3	+ 3.7
Lab to Con swing 2.2%	Maj	371	7.8 ●	
		340	7.1 ●	
		224	4.7 ●	

Hammersmith Broadway

2010 electorate %turnout		8,310	61.0	+23.9
***Stephen Cowan**	**Lab**	**2,186**	**45.8**	**+ 1.0**
***Michael K. Cartwright**	**Lab**	**2,177**	**45.6**	**+ 0.8**
Patrick J. Murphy	**Lab**	**2,129**	**44.6**	**+ 1.4**
Chris Glenny	Con	1,792	37.5	- 5.4
Robert Largan	Con	1,665	34.8	- 4.0
Dan Large	Con	1,614	33.8	- 4.8
Emma P.J. Defries	LD	1,035	21.7	+ 5.0
Ian J. Harries	LD	953	19.9	+ 3.3
Jonathan D.C. Thomas	LD	783	16.4	+ 2.8
Con to Lab swing 2.5%	Maj	394	8.3 ●	
		385	8.1 ●	
		337	7.1 ●	

Munster

2010 electorate %turnout		7,989	61.4	+25.9
***Michael F. Adam**	**Con**	**2,924**	**59.4**	**- 11.9**
***Adronie E. Alford**	**Con**	**2,792**	**56.7**	**- 12.1**
***Alexander Karmel**	**Con**	**2,647**	**53.8**	**- 14.0**
William Q. Hunter	Lab	902	18.3	- 1.5
Ian D. Priestner	LD	890	18.1	+ 4.0
Robert C. Smith	LD	781	15.9	+ 3.6
Krokhukoomaj Kadoo	Lab	747	15.2	- 2.5
Simon H.F. Stanley	Lab	681	13.8	- 3.6
James B. Studd	LD	663	13.5	+ 2.8
Rupert J. Baker	Green	580	11.8	
Con to Lab swing 5.1%	Maj	2,022	41.1 ●	
		1,890	38.4 ●	
		1,745	35.5 ●	



North End

2010 electorate %turnout		8,058	61.4	+18.9
Georgie Cooney	**Con**	**2,125**	**45.9**	**- 5.4**
Daryl Brown	**Lab**	**1,987**	**42.9**	**+ 1.0**
Tom Crofts	**Con**	**1,979**	**42.7**	**- 6.5**
*Caroline R. Ffiske	Con	1,842	39.8	- 8.5
Max Schmid	Lab	1,697	36.6	- 3.9
Matt Turmaine	Lab	1,679	36.3	- 1.2
Matt Falkner	LD	998	21.6	+10.3
Patrick C. McVeigh	LD	810	17.5	+ 6.6
Meher Oliaji	LD	774	16.7	+ 7.7
Con to Lab swing 2.5%	Maj	428	9.3 ●	
		145	3.1 ●	
		282	6.1 ●	

Palace Riverside

2010 electorate %turnout		5,690	69.4	+18.3
***Donald M. Johnson**	**Con**	**2,459**	**65.3**	**+19.0**
Marcus W.P. Ginn	**Con**	**2,285**	**60.7**	**+16.5**
Rachel J. Buchan	LD	856	22.7	+16.6
Tamara Dragadze	LD	758	20.1	+14.4
Francis J. Lukey	Lab	645	17.1	+ 6.7
Charles Treloggan	Lab	530	14.1	+ 5.0
Con to LD swing 1.1%	Maj	1,603	42.6 ●	
		1,429	38.0 ●	

Parson's Green & Walham

2010 electorate %turnout		7,790	64.1	+22.0
***Nicholas Botterill**	**Con**	**3,320**	**73.1**	**- 3.0**
***Frances M. Stainton**	**Con**	**3,036**	**66.9**	**- 8.6**
***Mark A. Loveday**	**Con**	**3,003**	**66.1**	**- 8.9**
Robin M. Homan	Lab	816	18.0	+ 4.0
William H. Bagwell	LD	766	16.9	+ 4.4
Delia R. Gerson	LD	763	16.8	+ 5.7
Paul Buchanan-Barrow	LD	682	15.0	+ 4.6
Joan Liburd	Lab	676	14.9	+ 1.6
Barrington J. Stead	Lab	561	12.4	- 0.5
Con to LD swing 6.1%	Maj	2,504	55.1 ●	
		2,220	48.9 ●	
		2,187	48.1 ●	

Ravenscourt Park

2010 electorate %turnout		7,821	67.7	+18.4
***Lucy V. Ivimy**	**Con**	**2,300**	**45.9**	**- 6.8**
Charlie Dewhirst	**Con**	**2,143**	**42.7**	**- 7.4**
***Harry R. Phibbs**	**Con**	**2,107**	**42.0**	**- 7.0**
Olivia J. Bailey	Lab	1,855	37.0	+ 1.3
Nic Cobb	Lab	1,609	32.1	- 1.7
Felicity Dennistoun	Lab	1,500	29.9	- 3.0
Michael F. Cook	LD	1,247	24.9	+ 8.5
Callum J. Goldstein	LD	1,151	23.0	+ 8.1
Margaret C. Goldstein	LD	1,128	22.5	+ 8.0
Con to Lab swing 3.0%	Maj	445	8.9 ●	
		288	5.7 ●	
		252	5.0 ●	

Sands End

2010 electorate %turnout		8,734	58.9	+17.3
***Alexandra E. De Lisle**	**Con**	**2,547**	**53.4**	**- 7.0**
***Stephen J. Hamilton**	**Con**	**2,409**	**50.5**	**- 9.5**
Jane V. Law	**Con**	**2,361**	**49.5**	**- 10.1**
Brendan J. Bird	Lab	1,626	34.1	- 2.4
Ron Lawrence	Lab	1,410	29.5	- 0.9
Bryanna Patterson	Lab	1,290	27.0	- 3.2
Eithne Buchanan-Barrow	LD	957	20.1	+11.4
Reuben L.B. Gibbons	LD	889	18.6	+11.1
Allan W. McKelvie	LD	830	17.4	+10.6
Con to Lab swing 3.4%	Maj	921	19.3 ●	
		783	16.4 ●	
		735	15.4 ●	

Town

2010 electorate %turnout		7,754	61.0	+25.6
***Oliver D. Craig**	**Con**	**2,639**	**59.7**	**- 5.2**
***Stephen J. Greenhalgh**	**Con**	**2,548**	**57.7**	**- 6.8**
***Gregory Smith**	**Con**	**2,399**	**54.3**	**- 9.5**
Paul G. Kennedy	LD	1,117	25.3	+ 8.6
Henry C. Braund	LD	989	22.4	+ 3.1
Ben Coleman	Lab	960	21.7	- 0.4
Graham P. Muir	LD	886	20.0	+ 4.9
Oliver P. Cardigan	Lab	882	20.0	+ 1.0
Natalia P. Shepherd	Lab	837	18.9	+ 1.3
Con to LD swing 6.9%	Maj	1,522	34.4 ●	
		1,431	32.4 ●	
		1,282	29.0 ●	

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Shepherds Bush Green

2010 electorate %turnout		8,573	59.7	+28.1
Iain Coleman	**Lab**	**2,389**	**49.6**	**+ 6.7**
Andrew Jones	**Lab**	**2,277**	**47.3**	**+ 7.4**
***Mercy C.E. Umeh**	**Lab**	**2,275**	**47.2**	**+ 7.9**
Alex Evans	Con	1,450	30.1	- 9.4
Andrew J. MacDonald	Con	1,267	26.3	- 8.3
Elizabeth St Clair	Con	1,184	24.6	- 8.6
Robert Lastman	LD	1,113	23.1	- 5.6
Patricia Own	LD	1,023	21.2	- 2.4
Annik C. Lidou	LD	900	18.7	- 2.5
Vanessa Crichton	UKIP	192	4.0	
Con to Lab swing 8.1%	Maj	939	19.5 ●	
		827	17.2 ●	
		825	17.1 ●	

Wormholt & White City

2010 electorate %turnout		8,638	61.0	+27.1
***Jean I. Campbell**	**Lab**	**3,052**	**63.0**	**+ 6.8**
***Colin Aherne**	**Lab**	**2,971**	**61.3**	**+ 5.7**
***Dame Sally A.V. Powell**	**Lab**	**2,813**	**58.0**	**+ 7.9**
Robert Frew	Con	1,186	24.5	- 8.9
Nini Adetuberu	Con	1,152	23.8	- 3.3
Evan Cranfield	Con	1,071	22.1	- 0.5
Mary E. Handover	LD	843	17.4	- 1.8
Stephen J. Morris	LD	727	15.0	- 2.6
Catherine E.R. Remy	LD	723	14.9	- 1.7
Con to Lab swing 6.5%	Maj	1,866	38.5 ●	
		1,785	36.8 ●	
		1,627	33.5 ●	

Summary of election results

	Year	Elec	%Poll	Con	Lab	LD	Grn	UKIP	Ind
Addison	2010	8,553	64.1	39.5	29.2	19.5	11.8		
	2006	8,160	45.0	42.5	30.3	10.4			
Askew	2010	9,263	62.9	27.0	44.0	29.0			
	2006	8,539	37.2	26.9	38.6	34.6			
Avonmore & Brook Green	2010	8,712	59.8	46.1	29.0	21.0			4.0
	2006	8,481	38.4	56.9	29.0	14.1			
College Park & Old Oak	2010	5,507	58.2	21.2	53.5	13.7	8.4		3.2
	2006	4,662	31.8	19.7	45.7	18.3			
Fulham Broadway	2010	7,873	59.3	49.7	30.1	20.2			
	2006	7,549	44.7	50.2	35.0	7.6			
Fulham Reach	2010	8,068	62.3	44.6	37.1	18.3			
	2006	7,628	44.4	50.3	38.2	11.5			
Hammersmith Broadway	2010	8,310	61.0	35.4	45.3	19.3			
	2006	7,831	37.2	40.1	44.3	15.6			
Munster	2010	7,989	61.4	56.6	15.8	15.8	11.8		
	2006	7,703	35.5	69.3	18.3	12.3			
North End	2010	8,058	61.4	42.8	38.6	18.6			
	2006	7,795	42.5	49.6	40.0	10.4			
Palace Riverside	2010	5,690	69.4	63.0	15.6	21.4			
	2006	5,431	51.1	45.3	9.7	5.9			
Parson's Green & Walham	2010	7,790	64.1	68.7	15.1	16.2			
	2006	7,579	42.1	75.6	13.4	11.0			
Ravenscourt Park	2010	7,821	67.7	43.6	33.0	23.4			
	2006	7,397	49.3	50.6	34.1	15.3			
Sands End	2010	8,734	58.9	51.1	30.2	18.7			
	2006	7,363	41.6	60.0	32.3	7.7			
Shepherds Bush Green	2010	8,573	59.7	27.0	48.0	21.0		4.0	
	2006	7,800	31.6	35.4	40.3	24.3			
Town	2010	7,754	61.0	57.2	20.2	22.6			
	2006	7,296	35.4	64.4	19.6	16.0			
Wormholt & White City	2010	8,638	61.0	23.4	60.8	15.8			
	2006	8,081	33.9	25.8	50.2	16.6			

Majorities and the wards in order of margin

1.	● Daryl Brown	North End	145	3.1
2.	● Andrew Johnson	Fulham Reach	224	4.7
3.	● Harry Phibbs	Ravenscourt Pk	252	5.0
4.	● Charlie Dewhirst	Ravenscourt Pk	288	5.7
5.	● Tom Crofts	North End	282	6.1
6.	● P.J. Murphy	Hsmth Broadway	337	7.1
7.	● Peter Graham	Fulham Reach	340	7.1
8.	● Gavin Donovan	Fulham Reach	371	7.8
9.	● Michael Cartwright	Hsmth Broadway	385	8.1
10.	● Stephen Cowan	Hsmth Broadway	394	8.3
11.	● Lucy Ivimy	Ravenscourt Pk	445	8.9
12.	● Georgie Cooney	North End	428	9.3
13.	● Peter Tobias	Addison	388	9.6
14.	● Belinda Donovan	Addison	406	10.1
15.	● Lisa Homan	Askew	555	10.1
16.	● Rory Vaughan	Askew	597	10.8
17.	● Alex Chalk	Addison	523	13.0
18.	● Robert Iggulden	Avonmore	658	13.1
19.	● Joe Carlebach	Avonmore	709	14.1
20.	● Matt Thorley	Munster	638	15.1
21.	● Jane Law	Sands End	735	15.4
22.	● Caroline Needham	Askew	867	15.7
23.	● Stephen Hamilton	Sands End	783	16.4
24.	● Mercy Umeh	Shep Bush Grn	825	17.1
25.	● Andrew Jones	Shep Bush Grn	827	17.2
26.	● Rachel Ford	Sands End	762	18.1
27.	● Victoria Brocklebank-Fowler	Town	809	19.2
28.	● Ali De Lisle	Town	921	19.3
29.	● Helen Binmore	Con 971	19.3	
30.	● Iain Coleman	Shep Bush Grn	939	19.5
31.	● Gregory Smith	Town	1,282	29.0
32.	● Wesley Harcourt	CollegePark	978	30.7
33.	● Elaine Chumnery	CollegePark	1,002	31.4
34.	● Stephen Greenhalgh	Town	1,431	32.4
35.	● Dame Sally Powell	Wormholt	1,627	33.5
36.	● Oliver Craig	Town	1,522	34.4
37.	● Alex Karmel	Munster	1,745	35.5
38.	● Colin Aherne	Wormholt	1,785	36.8
39.	● Marcus Ginn	Palace	1,429	38.0
40.	● Adronie Alford	Munster	1,890	38.4
41.	● Jean Campbell	Wormholt	1,866	38.5
42.	● Michael Adam	Munster	2,022	41.1
43.	● Donald Johnson	Palace	1,603	38.0
44.	● Mark Loveday	Parson's Green	2,187	48.1
45.	● Frances Stainton	Parson's Green	2,220	48.9
46.	● Nicholas Botterill	Parson's Green	2,504	55.1

Labour: 15 seats

Wormholt and White City	3 Lab	1,759	36.3
College Park and Old Oak	2 Lab	990	31.1
Shepherds Bush Green	3 Lab	864	17.9
Askew	3 Lab	673	12.2
Hammersmith Broadway	3 Lab	372	7.8
North End	1 Lab	145	3.1

Conservative majority: 16 seats

Fulham Reach	3 Con	312	6.5
Ravenscourt Park	3 Con	328	6.5
North End	2 Con	355	7.7
Addison	3 Con	571	10.2
Avonmore and Brook Green	3 Con	779	15.5
Sands End	3 Con	813	17.0
Fulham Broadway	3 Con	736	17.5
Town	3 Con	1,412	31.9
Munster	3 Con	1,886	38.3
Palace Riverside	2 Con	1,516	40.3
Parson's Green and Walham	3 Con	2,304	50.7

Conservatives: 31 seats

Breakdown of results

Shepherds Bush				Con	Lab	LD	Green	Others	Total
2010	Electorate	31,981	Votes	4,943	9,775	4,167	561	294	19,470
	%Turnout	60.5	Votes%	25.0	49.5	21.1	2.8	1.5	99.9
	%Swing	5.2	Councillors	0	11	0	0	0	11
	Con to Lab		Candidates	11	11	11	1	2	36
2006	Electorate	29,082	Votes	2,719	4,073	2,389	0	415	9,596
	%Turnout	33.6	Votes%	28.3	42.4	24.9	0.0	4.3	99.9
			Councillors	1	10	0	0	0	11
			Candidates	11	11	11	0	2	35
			Change	- 3.3	+ 7.1	- 3.8	+ 2.8	- 2.8	

Askew, College Park & Old Oak, Shepherds Bush Green, Wormholt & White City

Hammersmith				Con	Lab	LD	Green	Others	Total
2010	Electorate	33,396	Votes	8,917	6,838	4,812	653	200	21,420
	%Turnout	63.2	Votes%	41.6	31.9	22.5	3.0	0.9	99.9
	%Swing	2.0	Councillors	9	3	0	0	0	12
	Con to Lab		Candidates	12	12	12	1	1	38
2006	Electorate	31,869	Votes	6,513	4,637	1,938	597	80	13,765
	%Turnout	41.8	Votes%	47.3	33.7	14.1	4.3	0.6	100.0
			Councillors	9	3	0	0	0	12
			Candidates	12	12	12	1	1	38
			Change	- 5.7	- 1.8	+ 8.4	- 1.3	+ 0.3	

Addison, Avonmore & Brook Green, Hammersmith Broadway, Ravenscourt Park

North Fulham				Con	Lab	LD	Green	Others	Total
2010	Electorate	31,988	Votes	9,404	6,064	3,778	580	0	19,826
	%Turnout	61.1	Votes%	47.4	30.6	19.1	2.9	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	1.4	Councillors	11	1	0	0	0	12
	Con to Lab		Candidates	12	12	12	1	0	37
2006	Electorate	30,675	Votes	6,775	4,278	1,422	0	236	12,711
	%Turnout	41.8	Votes%	53.3	33.7	11.2	0.0	1.8	100.0
			Councillors	12	0	0	0	0	12
			Candidates	12	12	12	0	1	37
			Change	- 5.9	- 3.1	+ 7.9	+ 2.9	- 1.8	

Fulham Broadway, Fulham Reach, Munster, North End

South Fulham				Con	Lab	LD	Green	Others	Total
2010	Electorate	29,968	Votes	10,965	4,047	3,696	0	0	18,708
	%Turnout	63.4	Votes%	58.6	21.6	19.8	0.0	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	1.6	Councillors	11	0	0	0	0	11
	Con to Lab		Candidates	11	11	11	0	0	33
2006	Electorate	27,669	Votes	6,855	2,287	1,167	0	1,056	11,365
	%Turnout	42.6	Votes%	60.3	20.1	10.3	0.0	9.3	100.0
			Councillors	11	0	0	0	0	11
			Candidates	11	11	11	0	2	35
			Change	- 1.7	+ 1.5	+ 9.5	0	- 9.3	

Palace Riverside, Parsons Green and Walham, Sands End, Town

Incoming and outgoing councillors

Councillors newly elected (12)

- Daryl Brown, North End
- Joe Carlebach, Avonmore & Brook Green
- Elaine Chumnery, College Park & Old Oak
- Georgie Cooney, North End
- Oliver Craig, Town, first elected in a 2009 by-election
- Ali De Lisle, Sands End, first elected in a 2008 by-election
- Charlie Dewhirst, Ravenscourt Park
- Marcus Ginn, Palace Riverside
- Peter Graham, Fulham Reach
- PJ Murphy, Hammersmith Broadway
- Caroline Needham, Askew
- Matt Thorley, Fulham Broadway

Councillors returning after an absence (2)

- Iain Coleman, Shepherds Bush Green
- Andrew Jones, Shepherds Bush Green

Councillors standing down (11)

- Paul Bristow, Fulham Reach
- Aidan Burley MP, Fulham Broadway
- Gill Dickenson, Askew
- Sarah Gore, North End
- Lucy Gugen, North End
- Reg McLaughlin, College Park & Old Oak
- Lisa Nandy MP, Hammersmith Broadway
- Ed Owen, Shepherds Bush Green
- Alexandra Robson, Avonmore & Brook Green
- Melanie Scott-Russell, Palace Riverside
- Eugenie White, Ravenscourt Park

Councillors defeated (1)

- Caroline Ffiske North End

Councillors departing during term (2)

- Jeanette Bentley, Sands End (resigned)
- Antony Lillis, Town (deceased)

By-elections: 2010-2014

Town

Thursday 12th July 2012

Caused by the resignation of Cllr Stephen Greenhalgh, Conservative

No change

2012 electorate %turnout		7,546	20.7	- 40.3
Andrew R. Brown	**Con**	**768**	**49.4**	**- 7.8**
Ben Coleman	Lab	416	26.8	+ 6.6
Paul Kennedy	LD	331	21.3	- 1.3
Andrew Elston	UKIP	39	2.5	
Con to Lab swing 7.2%	Maj	352	22.6	

Wormholt & White City

Thursday 7th February 2013

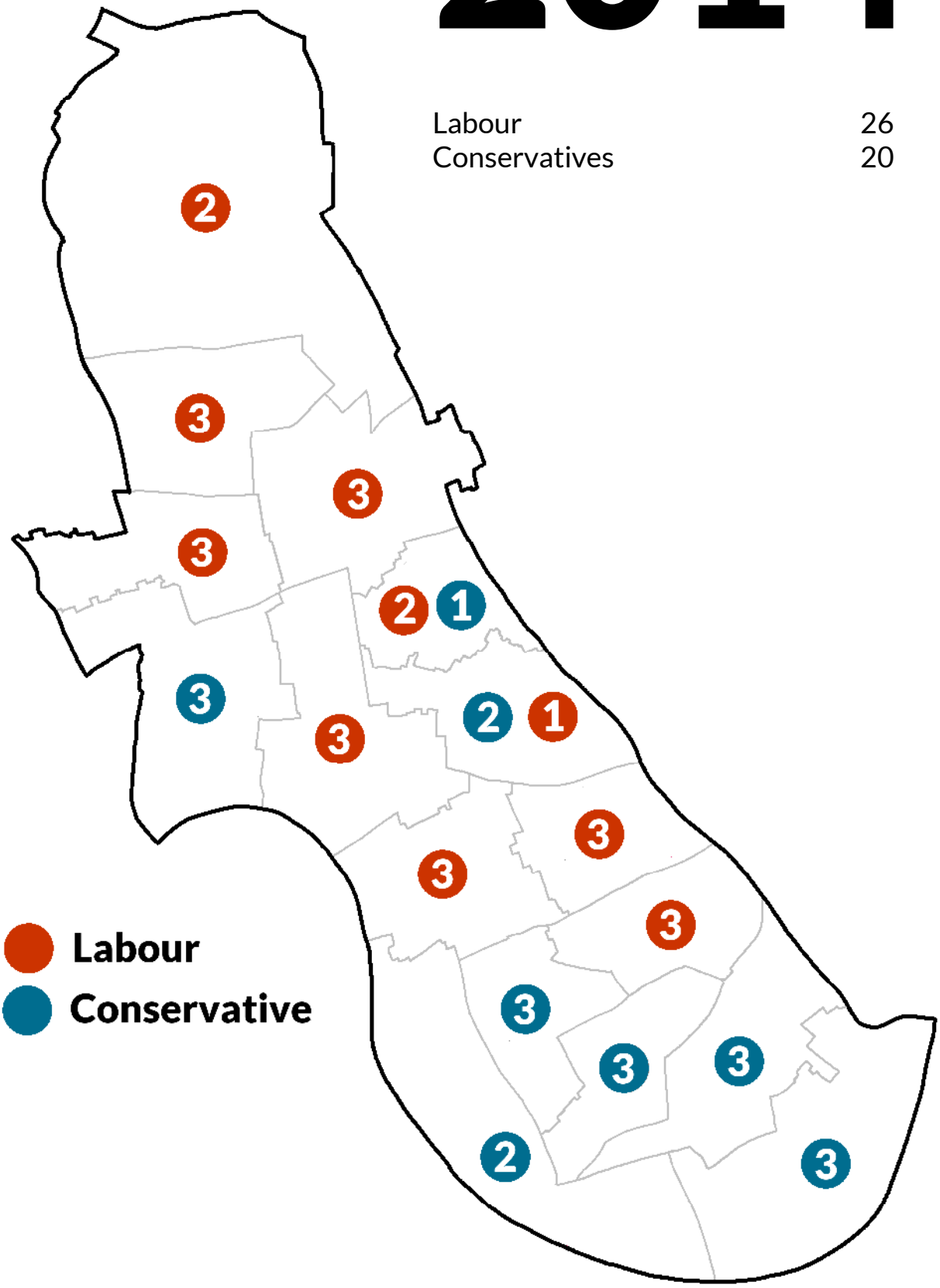
Caused by the death of Cllr Jean Campbell, Labour

No change

2013 electorate %turnout		8,563	24.8	- 36.2
Max Schmidt	**Lab**	**1,419**	**66.9**	**+ 6.1**
Jamie McKittrick	Con	251	11.8	- 11.6
Chris Whittaker	LD	209	9.9	- 5.9
Andrew Elston	UKIP	122	5.8	
Jeffrey Boateng		75	3.5	
Andrew T. Donald	BNP	45	2.1	
Lab to Con swing 8.9%	Maj	1,168	55.1	

2014

Labour	26
Conservatives	20



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LONDON BUCKS FARAGE TREND

Joe Murphy and Nicholas Cecil

NIGEL FARAGE redrew the political map today with a series of spectacular Ukip victories that bloodied both David Cameron and Ed Miliband.

His party's purple army marched into Tory town halls in the South and trampled over Labour heartlands in the North, gaining at least 90 seats and triggering alarm among MPs in the old parties.

But in London they failed to make big gains, while Labour won a string of boroughs.

The Conservatives lost control of Basildon, Castle Point and Southend-on-Sea – areas of Essex where Mr Farage's anti-EU and immigration message produced a surge of Ukip support. Three Tory MPs broke ranks and called for a pact with Ukip at the general election, which was quickly rejected.

Labour lost Thurrock, again due to a Ukip surge, and was shocked as the tiny rival won seats in old strongholds such as Hartlepool and Rotherham.

A jubilant Mr Farage declared Ukip were now "serious players" and ready to gain seats at the 2015 general election. "The Ukip fox is in the Westminster hen house," he said. In key developments after 64 councils declared results:

- Labour topped the voting, gained 127 seats and

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Sky's the limit: Chloe Grace Moretz and Juliette Binoche in high spirits today at the premiere in Cannes of their film Clouds of Sils Maria which is one of the contenders for the Palme d'Or **REVIEW: Page 9**

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Essex Man is backing Ukip but

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had taken four councils. They had their best results in London, seizing David Cameron's "favourite council" Hammersmith & Fulham, along with Croydon, Merton and Redbridge. But Mr Miliband's team came under fire from Labour MPs who said his vote share was too low to win the 2015 election.

■ The Conservatives lost 114 seats and eight councils but won Kingston-upon-Thames from the Liberal Democrats. There was alarm that Essex Man – the aspirational working-class voter who emblemised Margaret Thatcher's successes in the 1980s – appeared to be turning to Ukip.

■ Nick Clegg's Lib-Dems lost Kingston and were forecast to lose 300 seats in a disastrous outcome. They held Sutton but suffered severe losses in some other London boroughs with sitting MPs, including Brent.

■ Ukip won three seats in Bexley and an impressive 11 in Basildon. In an embarrassing gaffe, communities spokeswoman Suzanne Evans admitted the party had less appeal to Londoners as they were "cultural, educated and young". She tried to repair the damage by tweeting later that "clever people vote Ukip".

Tory chairman rejects calls for election pact with Farage



Gleeful: Nigel Farage shows his delight today at the news of Ukip gains

Mr Farage predicted his party could mop up 200 extra council seats by the end of the day. Recriminations flew in the traditional parties. Tony Ball, who was Tory leader on Basildon council but lost his seat to Ukip, said Mr Cameron "just doesn't get it as far as Europe and immigration are concerned".

Tory MP Jacob Rees-Mogg called for a pact with Ukip to "get those votes into one pot" to avoid losses next year. That was swiftly rejected by party chairman Grant Shapps. Labour MP Graham Stringer accused his party leadership of running an "unforgivably unprofessional" campaign.

Mr Miliband said Ukip's surge was an "expression of discontent" with politicians and because the economic recovery was not benefiting many people. He vowed that Labour would win people's trust in 2015. But elections expert John Curtice said Labour's vote share appeared to be up only three per cent on 2010 – and had fallen compared with local elections in 2012.

Mr Clegg took comfort from better results in Sutton and Eastleigh. "In the areas where we have MPs and good organisation on the ground... we are actually doing well," he said.

Education Secretary Michael Gove said voters were using Ukip to send a "very clear message" which the Tories would heed. "Those concerns and that anger is legitimate," he said.

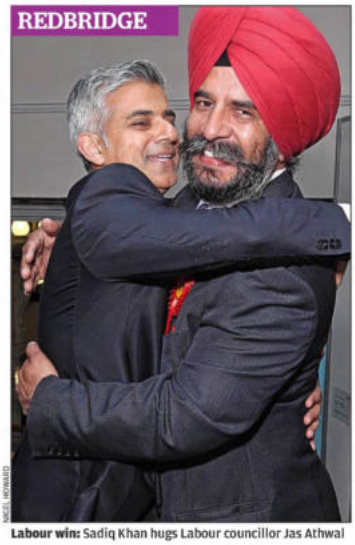
Brentwood, a parliamentary seat held by Tory Communities Secretary Eric Pickles, also slipped from Conservative control as the party lost two seats to the Lib-Dems and one to Labour.

In Kent, Maidstone switched from Conservative to no overall control as Ukip gained four seats. Thurrock went from Labour to no overall control as Ukip gained five seats. Ukip also gained 10 seats in Rotherham.

Essex Tory backbencher John Baron, the MP for Basildon and Billericay, said Mr Cameron was paying for "past mistakes", including a failure to stem immigration from the EU. The count in the Euro elections begins on Sunday.

■ *Additional reporting by Ben Morgan and Anna Dubuis*

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Tory win: MP Zac Goldsmith, right, with Conservative candidates who ended 12 years of Lib-Dem control

Pressure grows on Clegg after another crushing set of results

Nicholas Cecil Deputy Political Editor

NICK CLEGG suffered another dismal election night, losing scores of seats across England and control of the flagship Liberal Democrat council of Kingston-upon-Thames.

The Conservatives claimed an overall majority in Kingston, which has the highest council tax in London, for the first time since 1986.

The Lib-Dems held Sutton, adding to their number of seats, and kept 40 of 44 councillors in Eastleigh, targeted by Ukip at the parliamentary by-election. But by midday, the Lib-Dems had lost at least 115 seats and could end up haemorrhaging nearly 300. They lost 14 seats in Haringey and were left with just one seat in Brent.

Mr Clegg dismissed suggestions that he would resign and insisted: "Where we can work really hard and tell our side of the story, we can still win."

Lib-Dem MPs are expected to face tough battles to win in marginals where Labour is second. But the result in Kingston, where the MP is Lib-Dem Cabinet minister Ed Davey, will prompt concerns that even in Lib-Dem/Tory contests, Mr Clegg's MPs may struggle to hold on.



Morning after: Nick Clegg leaving home today after a night of defeats

PM loses his 'favourite council' in series of setbacks for Tories

Joseph Watts
Political Correspondent

LABOUR today seized control in battleground London boroughs including the council said to be "David Cameron's favourite".

Hammersmith & Fulham has been hailed as an exemplar by Mr Cameron, but Ed Miliband's party claimed a coup by snatching the borough.

The Standard can reveal the Prime Minister himself spoke to voters by phone last night in a failed bid to stop the tide turning.

Labour also wrestled power from the Tories in Croydon, where Emily Benn, the granddaughter of the late Labour icon Tony Benn was elected.

Ed Miliband's party regained control of Merton and Redbridge and cemented power in Haringey, where the Liberal Democrat vote collapsed.

The Tories held Wandsworth, Richmond and Bexley, though the party's vote in east London was thought to have taken a hit from Ukip.

Labour's shadow minister for London Sadiq Khan hailed the results as an "earthquake", claiming: "On this strong performance Labour is on course to win the trust of Londoners in next year's general election."

Stephen Cowan, the incoming Labour leader at Hammersmith & Fulham, lauded the victory as a rebuke for both Mr Cameron and London Mayor Boris Johnson. In 2010 Labour took 15 seats in the borough to the Tories' 31. This year they claimed 26 to the Conservatives' 20. Mr Cowan said: "This is David Cameron's favourite council. He was doing phone canvassing himself last night and came here last week. The Tories put Boris Johnson on their leaflets. They both put a lot of political capital into winning here and they never expected to lose."



Mixed bag of results: Labour's Ed Miliband

LONDON POINTS THE WAY FOR MILIBAND

COMMENTARY

Joe Murphy Political Editor

WITH results streaming in, this is turning out to be a tale of two elections.

Across the UK, the day belongs to Nigel Farage. Disaffected white working class voters turned their backs on all three big parties in areas as diverse as Essex, Norwich and Sunderland. The best is yet to come as Ukip look sure to come first in Sunday's European results.

In London, the picture is different. Here, Labour's Ed Miliband not only conquered his stated targets, such as Redbridge, but also took the Tory flagship of Hammersmith & Fulham, a genuine and unexpected success.

The contrast between London and the rest of the UK is particularly significant for Labour. Nationally, the campaign was co-ordinated by Douglas Alexander, who has been accused by some party figures of being nervous of upsetting the middle classes.

In London, however, Mr Miliband chose his close ally Sadiq Khan, the shadow justice secretary, to take charge of campaigning up to 2016.

Khan's campaign had a bold focus on bread and butter help for squeezed families, including higher pay, rent curbs, more housing and the cost of fares. He was helped, of course, by Ukip having less appeal for London's younger, multi-racial and better-educated population.

The London Effect matters because Labour is poised to take major decisions this summer about how radical it dares be in its manifesto.

Do they dare, for example, freeze rail fares in a union plan to renationalise the railways?

Asked by the Evening Standard two days ago whether he was inclined to be bold in 2015, Mr Miliband replied: "We've got to show we can make big changes."

Today's results show how far he needs to travel. But London appears to be pointing the way.

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London bucks the national Ukip trend

AS YET, we have only very partial results from yesterday's local elections, while those from the European elections will not appear until Sunday night. Nevertheless, the council results we do have are proof of a changed political landscape nationally – and a big headache for all three major parties, thanks to Ukip. London, however, has rejected Ukip – and thus far given Labour a big boost.

The Conservatives have inevitably lost seats to Nigel Farage's party, prompting calls from some Tory Right-wingers for an electoral pact with Ukip. That will not happen, as party chairman Grant Shapps made clear today. But their losses to Labour in London, especially flagship council Hammersmith and Fulham, will be galling: it would not appear that a Conservative Mayor has succeeded in shifting the capital's political centre of gravity. The Tories must win more seats at the next general election, especially in urban areas, to gain an overall majority. One crumb of comfort for them is taking Kingston from the Lib-Dems, the kind of battle they need to win in southern England next year. For the Lib-Dems, though, these results are extremely disappointing: they were wiped out in Haringey, though they did manage to hold on to Sutton.

Labour has gained most council seats nationally, taking them off both the Tories and Liberal-Democrats, and its showing in London is especially impressive, with at least four councils won. However, Labour does not, at this point in the count, look likely to win the 500 or more seats nationally that were predicted – the sort of number that a strong opposition would expect so close to a General Election. Moreover, it has taken a terrible beating from Ukip in some of its northern heartlands: losing to Ukip on the popular vote in Rotherham would have been the stuff of pure fantasy even a couple of years ago.

More signficant for the General Election, that same alienation of Labour's white, working-class core vote has crept south. Ukip prevented Labour winning in Thurrock, second on Labour's list of target parliamentary seats since the Tories seized it in 2010, where the party has put in organising resources. Labour also failed to take Swindon council, home of another two target seats. Ed Miliband has thus far avoided confronting Ukip head on. He can surely not afford to do so any longer.

Ukip can thus claim to have made the impact nationally which it has long predicted. The most interesting difference, however, is between London and the rest of the country – even neighbouring areas like Essex, where Ukip did well. Ukip has failed to make any breakthrough in the capital: indeed, in Merton Labour took seats off them. One of those defeated Ukip councillors, Tory defector Suzanne Evans, conceded this morning that Ukip struggles to appeal to "well-educated" and younger voters like those who characterise London. That says a lot about the party's appeal – to "forgotten", older, less-educated voters – and about the gulf between a diverse, optimistic capital and much of the rest of the nation.

Gotham's holiday

LONDONERS today begin the scramble to get away for the bank holiday, though as so often the weather forecast is less than inspiring. Those that stay can enjoy the charms of a less-full-than-usual capital. And if it does rain, it could still be quite a show. Social media have been alive with spectacular pictures from yesterday afternoon's thunderstorm of the tip of the Shard being hit by lightning, a brooding image worthy of Batman's Gotham. The Shard is turning into one of London's iconic symbols: we will enjoy its presence and the rest of our city this bank holiday, rain or shine.



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Swinging Sixties: (from left) Dave Davies, Ray Davies, Peter Quaife and Mick Avory in 1968

The band who'll always define the sound of summer

The Kinks musical Sunny Afternoon has reminded us how the group best capture the joys of London

David Smyth
Evening Standard pop critic



THE Kinks musical, Sunny Afternoon, finishes its run at Hampstead Theatre tomorrow and is tipped for a West End transfer after critical raves for its portrayal of the rise of Muswell Hill brothers Ray and Dave Davies. Joe Penhall and Edward Hall's work is a leap ahead of the average jukebox musical, partly because it gives audiences the right band in the right place. With their vivid, witty portrayals of London life, stretching from 1966's Big Black Smoke to Ray Davies's 2009 single Postcard from London, there's a strong case for The Kinks as the definitive sound of our city.

At key moments in our recent history, they are there. The musical puts them at the centre of the greatest summer of all, 1966. Perched at No1 in a chart littered with all-time classics, their song Sunny Afternoon was bellowed by the Wembley Stadium masses as England lifted the World Cup on home turf. During probably the next most euphoric summer, 2012, there was Davies again, hopping out of a black cab on to a global stage to sing Waterloo Sunset at the Olympic Games closing ceremony.

When I met the songwriter, now 69, that August, he was a tetchy, rambling interviewee, reluctant to accept national treasure status and wary of the pace of change where he still lives, not far from his birthplace in Fortis Green.

"Everywhere I go it looks and feels like America," he moaned on his 2007 song, Working Man's Café. Yet London remains his favourite subject: his most recent greatest hits collection came with a second disc of 22 London songs, depicting characters ranging from the Carnaby Street dandy of Dedicated Follower of Fashion to the newspaper complainer of Yours Truly, Confused N10.

The rock historians' line is that The Kinks shifted from the America-friendly garage rock of early hits such as You Really Got Me to more plaintive numbers both celebrating and skewering Englishness (The Village Green Preservation Society could be a Ukip anthem if it weren't ironic) because they were banned from touring the US in the late Sixties. Davies has disputed that. Either way, his skill for crafting universal music out of minutiae, from Waterloo Sunset's commuting lovers Terry and Julie to the Soho transvestite with the dark brown voice in Lola, has never been matched.

Yet, as outraged Clash, Bowie, Bolan or Dizzee Rascal fans will have been yelling since the first paragraph, London is far too big to be represented by a single voice. Like its population, it has long been a musical melting pot.

Listen to Trinidadian calypso singer Lord Kitchener's early Fifties song London is the Place for Me to hear the beginnings of a Caribbean influence on our music, now experienced every year amid the clashing soundsystems of the Notting Hill Carnival.

It's still the place every musician must head to sooner or later, whether to be discovered in the bars of Dalston or Camden (American stars The White Stripes, The Killers, The Strokes and Kings of Leon all broke here first and express gratitude to London fans every time they return) or to headline at the world's most popular venue, The O2.

The live scene is overflowing with unique spaces, from churches including the Union Chapel to vintage music halls such as Wilton's.

Of home-grown talent we can boast all day: the classic rock of The Who and The Rolling Stones, the sonic daring of Pink Floyd and David Bowie, the savage punk of The Clash and the Sex Pistols, clubland powers such as Paul Oakenfold and Basement Jaxx, jolly ska from Madness, the nostalgic indie of Blur and Suede, rap success stories Dizzee Rascal, Tinie Tempah and Plan B and the globe-conquering soul of Adele and Amy Winehouse.

Sometimes it even feels like The Beatles are only a Liverpool act on a technicality – all the best stuff happened down here at music's holiest shrine, Abbey Road Studios.

Today we can celebrate the success of younger stars such as Hackney dance collective Rudimental, who look like poster children for diversity, and aptly named trio London Grammar, taking soul into a new digital realm. New dance/soul duo Jungle look like being the next to hit big and sound like they could come from nowhere else but here.

We can credit the arty side of our education system for inspiring some of our most notable musicians. Ray Davies went to Hornsey College of Art. Pete Townshend and Ronnie Wood were at Ealing Art College. Three-quarters of Blur studied at Goldsmiths, as did more recent stars Katy B and James Blake. Today the pop-orientated BRIT School in Croydon churns out hit-makers at a rate of knots.

This summer another key London band are back on stage. The reunited Libertines will top the bill at Hyde Park on July 5 and provide a welcome part of this year's summer soundtrack.

For music seems to get more noticeable around here when the summer arrives. There's always a song that ends up defining this season as soon as car windows come down and garden parties begin. Last year it was Daft Punk's Get Lucky or, depending on how you felt about its sexist undertones, Robin Thicke's Blurred Lines.

This year the singer of both of those songs, Pharrell Williams, continues to dominate the charts with the sunny funk of his song Happy, while London-based dance don Calvin Harris has gone for the obvious on his new single, Summer.

There are plenty of other contenders – the music-identifying service Shazam has just published a list of 2014 predictions based on its data, with a top three featuring Ed Sheeran's Sing, Ariana Grande's Problem and Sam Smith's Stay With Me.

There's nothing to stop you from ignoring current trends and returning to a Kinks-flavoured soundtrack once again, though. "Now I'm sitting here, sipping at my ice-cold beer, lazing on a sunny afternoon," sings Davies – still the simplest, most appealing picture of a London summer almost 50 years on.

> Ray Davies's skill for crafting universal music out of minutiae, from Waterloo Sunset's commuting lovers to the Soho transvestite Lola, has never been matched

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Addison



2014 electorate %turnout		8,548	43.6	- 20.5
Adam Connell	**Lab**	**1,731**	**46.9**	**+17.0**
Sue Fennimore	**Lab**	**1,702**	**46.1**	**+16.7**
***Belinda Donovan**	**Con**	**1,609**	**43.6**	**+ 1.8**
Joe Cawley	Con	1,511	40.9	+ 0.8
Charles Forsyth	Con	1,511	40.9	+ 4.4
Khafi Kareem	Lab	1,499	40.6	+12.3
Janet Burden	LD	504	13.7	- 8.9
Con to Lab swing 6.5%	Maj	220	6.0 ●	
		191	5.2 ●	
		110	3.0 ●	

Askew

2014 electorate %turnout		10,014	37.4	- 25.5
***Caroline F. Needham**	**Lab**	**2,208**	**56.0**	**+ 8.5**
***Lisa F. Homan**	**Lab**	**1,976**	**50.1**	**+ 7.5**
***Rory J. Vaughan**	**Lab**	**1,884**	**47.8**	**+ 5.9**
Mark Higton	Con	891	22.6	- 6.3
George Pender	Con	778	19.7	- 8.8
Helene G. Albrecht	Green	765	19.4	
Harry Spencer Smith	Con	752	19.1	- 4.6
Penny Coates	LD	357	9.1	- 22.7
Catherine Remy	LD	264	6.7	- 23.7
Julie C. Perrin	LD	244	6.2	- 18.5
Bozidar Zabavnik	Ind	58	1.5	
Con to Lab swing 6.9%	Maj	1,317	33.4 ●	
		1,085	27.5 ●	
		993	25.2 ●	

Avonmore & Brook Green



2014 electorate %turnout		8,617	37.4	- 22.4
***Joe Carlebach**	**Con**	**1,403**	**45.2**	**- 4.7**
Hannah R.R. Barlow	**Lab**	**1,375**	**44.3**	**+13.7**
Caroline Ffiske	**Con**	**1,337**	**43.0**	**- 1.7**
Henrietta Malet	Con	1,289	41.5	- 3.2
Michael P. O'Sullivan	Lab	1,237	39.8	+11.4
Zarer Qayyum	Lab	1,148	37.0	+ 9.1
Poppy Swallow	LD	299	9.6	- 15.9
Jon P. Burden	LD	297	9.6	- 9.4
Billy Dann	LD	274	8.8	- 9.6
Dominic M. Spencer	UKIP	220	7.1	
Con to Lab swing 7.1%	Maj	166	5.4 ●	
		86	2.8 ●	
		100	3.2 ●	

College Park & Old Oak

2014 electorate %turnout		6,261	32.2	- 26.0
***Elaine N. Chumnery**	**Lab**	**1,245**	**60.4**	**+ 6.5**
***Wesley S. Harcourt**	**Lab**	**1,155**	**56.1**	**+ 3.0**
*Gavin Donovan	Con	407	19.8	- 2.7
Jurgen Huber	Green	345	16.7	+ 8.3
Maria Sturdy-Morton	Con	333	16.2	- 3.8
Visuddha Bowatte	LD	145	7.0	- 7.5
Con to Lab swing 4.1%	Maj	838	40.6 ●	
		748	36.3 ●	



Fulham Broadway

2014 electorate %turnout		8,046	40.1	- 19.2
Ben Coleman	**Lab**	**1,571**	**52.6**	**+20.3**
Sharon Holder	**Lab**	**1,540**	**51.6**	**+20.6**
Alan De'Ath	**Lab**	**1,524**	**51.1**	**+24.2**
*Victoria Brocklebank-Fowler	Con	1,252	42.0	- 9.5
*Rachel Ford	Con	1,232	41.3	- 9.1
*Matt Thorley	Con	1,211	40.6	- 6.8
Laura Kennedy	LD	218	7.3	- 13.4
Harry Braund	LD	217	7.3	- 13.4
Molly Watling	LD	188	6.3	- 12.9
Con to Lab swing 15.2%	Maj	319	10.6 ●	
		288	9.5 ●	
		272	9.1 ●	



Fulham Reach

2014 electorate %turnout		8,476	42.1	- 20.2
Iain G. Cassidy	**Lab**	**1,633**	**46.3**	**+ 8.2**
Vivienne J. Lukey	**Lab**	**1,623**	**46.0**	**+ 8.3**
Guy W. Vincent	**Lab**	**1,517**	**43.0**	**+ 7.6**
*Peter Graham	Con	1,496	42.4	- 3.5
*Andrew Johnson	Con	1,453	41.2	- 4.0
Tish Glossop	Con	1,434	40.6	- 2.2
John M. Lodge	UKIP	275	7.8	
Christine Longworth	LD	265	7.5	- 13.9
Alan McKelvie	LD	182	5.2	- 12.0
Chris Waiting	LD	164	4.6	- 11.7
Con to Lab swing 5.6%	Maj	137	3.9 ●	
		127	3.6 ●	
		21	0.6 ●	

Hammersmith Broadway

2014 electorate %turnout		8,666	37.3	- 23.7
***Patrick J. Murphy**	**Lab**	**1,710**	**51.9**	**+ 6.1**
***Stephen Cowan**	**Lab**	**1,709**	**51.8**	**+ 6.2**
***Michael S. Cartwright**	**Lab**	**1,695**	**51.4**	**+ 6.8**
Jackie Borland	Con	935	28.4	- 9.1
Azi Ahmed	Con	810	24.6	- 10.2
Jamie McKittrick	Con	799	24.2	- 9.6
David Broad	UKIP	339	10.3	
Nigel Orchard	LD	308	9.3	- 12.4
Barry Sutton	LD	307	9.3	- 10.6
Paul Hinds	LD	279	8.5	- 7.9
Roy Carey	TUSC	107	3.2	
Con to Lab swing 8.1%	Maj	775	23.5 ●	
		774	23.4 ●	
		760	23.0 ●	

Munster

2014 electorate %turnout		8,125	32.4	- 29.0
***Michael F. Adam**	**Con**	**1,498**	**58.1**	**- 1.3**
***Adronie E. Alford**	**Con**	**1,436**	**55.7**	**- 1.0**
***Alex Karmel**	**Con**	**1,412**	**54.7**	**+ 0.9**
Rachel A. Leighton	Lab	667	25.9	+ 7.6
Francis J. Lukey	Lab	601	23.3	+ 8.1
Matt Parsons	Lab	536	20.8	+ 7.0
Dede Wilson	NHAP	301	11.7	
Kathy Kennedy	LD	244	9.5	- 8.6
Sabine Adotevi	LD	235	9.1	- 6.8
Simone Orlean	LD	207	8.0	- 5.5
Con to Lab swing 4.0%	Maj	831	32.2 ●	
		769	29.8 ●	
		745	28.8 ●	

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North End

2014 electorate %turnout		8,258	39.8	- 21.6
***Daryl Brown**	**Lab**	**1,573**	**49.4**	**+ 6.5**
Larry B. Culhane	**Lab**	**1,456**	**45.7**	**+ 9.1**
Ali Hashem	**Lab**	**1,434**	**45.1**	**+ 8.8**
*Tom Crofts	Con	1,285	40.4	- 2.3
Tamara Jackson	Con	1,219	38.3	- 4.4
Nabil Najjar	Con	1,123	35.3	- 4.5
Gillian Barnes	LD	302	9.5	- 12.1
Sarah Taylor	LD	254	8.0	- 9.5
Andy Elston	UKIP	235	7.4	
Robert Falkner	LD	197	6.2	- 10.5
Con to Lab swing 6.5%	Maj	288	9.0 ●	
		171	5.3 ●	
		149	4.7 ●	

Palace Riverside

2014 electorate %turnout		5,571	44.8	- 24.6
***Donald K. Johnson**	**Con**	**1,593**	**63.7**	**- 1.6**
***Marcus W.P. Ginn**	**Con**	**1,500**	**59.9**	**- 0.8**
Debbie Domb	Lab	507	20.3	+ 3.2
Sean Morris	Lab	412	16.5	+ 2.4
Amanda J. Burton	Green	324	12.9	
Tamara Dragadze	LD	182	7.3	-15.4
Dan Bassford	LD	163	6.5	-13.6
Con to Lab swing 2.0%	Maj	1,086	43.4 ●	
		993	39.6 ●	

Parson's Green & Walham

2014 electorate %turnout		7,790	35.7	- 28.4
***Nicholas Botterill**	**Con**	**1,853**	**73.1**	**0.0**
***Frances M. Stainton**	**Con**	**1,767**	**69.7**	**+ 2.8**
***Mark A. Loveday**	**Con**	**1,719**	**67.8**	**+ 1.5**
Alan Aitken	Lab	553	21.8	+ 3.8
Mary Smith	Lab	511	20.2	+ 5.3
Sid Sidu	Lab	486	19.2	+ 6.8
Aleandra Kennedy	LD	287	11.3	- 5.6
Paul Buchanan-Barrow	LD	233	9.1	- 7.7
Alun Smith	LD	197	7.8	- 7.2
Con to Lab swing 1.9%	Maj	1,300	51.3 ●	
		1,214	47.9 ●	
		1,166	46.0 ●	

Ravenscourt Park

2014 electorate %turnout		7,609	50.0	- 17.7
***Lucy Ivimy**	**Con**	**1,724**	**42.4**	**- 3.5**
***Charlie Dewhirst**	**Con**	**1,621**	**39.9**	**- 2.8**
***Harry Phibbs**	**Con**	**1,608**	**39.6**	**- 2.4**
Jasmine F.D. Pilgrem	Lab	1,489	36.6	- 0.4
Alexandra Sanderson	Lab	1,329	32.7	+ 0.6
Rowan Ree	Lab	1,310	32.2	+ 2.3
David R. Akan	Green	523	12.9	
Simon Bailey	LD	322	7.9	- 17.0
Jim Wainwright	UKIP	192	4.7	
Con to Lab swing 1.9%	Maj	235	5.8 ●	
		132	3.3 ●	
		119	3.0 ●	

Sands End

2014 electorate %turnout		9,143	32.9	- 26.0
***Steve Hamilton**	**Con**	**1,263**	**39.8**	**- 13.6**
***Jane V. Law**	**Con**	**1,239**	**39.0**	**- 11.5**
Robert Largan	**Con**	**1,206**	**38.0**	**- 11.5**
Brendan Bird	Lab	1,153	36.3	+ 2.2
Dan Murphy	Lab	951	30.0	+ 0.5
Izzy Westbury	Lab	934	29.4	+ 2.4
Christopher Bick	UKIP	383	12.1	
Max Lock	Green	344	10.8	
Joel Kenrick	LD	210	6.6	- 13.4
Eithne Buchanan-Barrow	LD	202	6.4	- 12.2
Gerald Milch	LD	183	5.8	- 11.6
Con to Lab swing 7.0%	Maj	110	3.7 ●	
		86	2.7 ●	
		53	1.7 ●	

Town

2014 electorate %turnout		8,000	32.8	- 28.2
***Greg Smith**	**Con**	**1,342**	**54.7**	**- 5.0**
***Andrew R. Brown**	**Con**	**1,301**	**53.1**	**- 4.6**
Viya Nsumbu	**Con**	**1,181**	**48.2**	**- 6.1**
Nicholas A. Cobb	Lab	623	25.4	+ 3.7
Sara Ibrahim	Lab	611	24.9	+ 4.9
John Grigg	Lab	562	22.9	+ 4.0
Paul Kennedy	LD	516	21.0	- 4.3
Elizabeth Daly	LD	492	20.1	- 2.3
Graham Muir	LD	373	15.2	- 4.8
Joanne F. Harris	TUSC	118	4.8	
Con to Lab swing 4.7%	Maj	719	29.3 ●	
		678	27.7 ●	
		558	22.8 ●	

Shepherds Bush Green

2014 electorate %turnout		8,578	35.2	- 24.5
***Andrew M. Jones**	**Lab**	**1,765**	**51.2**	**+ 1.6**
Natalie Perez-Shepherd	**Lab**	**1,756**	**51.0**	**+ 3.7**
***Mercy Umeh**	**Lab**	**1,669**	**48.5**	**+ 1.3**
Daniela Becher	Con	642	18.6	- 11.5
William Marshall	Con	602	17.5	- 8.8
Archie C. Thomas	Green	578	16.8	
Dominic Stanton	Con	552	16.0	- 8.6
Vanessa Crichton	UKIP	282	8.2	+ 4.2
Mehi Oliaji	LD	256	7.4	- 15.7
Con to Lab swing 5.8%	Maj	562	32.6 ●	
		560	32.4 ●	
		540	29.9 ●	

Wormholt & White City

2014 electorate %turnout		8,862	37.5	- 23.5
***Colin Aherne**	**Lab**	**2,222**	**71.6**	**+ 8.6**
Sue Macmillan	**Lab**	**2,014**	**64.9**	**+ 3.6**
***Max Schmid**	**Lab**	**1,845**	**59.4**	**+ 1.4**
Robert M. Flint	Con	570	18.4	- 6.1
Tim Hughes	Con	532	17.1	- 6.7
Louisa D. Townson	Con	506	16.3	- 5.8
Antony Fox	Green	370	11.9	
David Burridge	LD	171	5.5	- 9.5
Con to Lab swing 5.4%	Maj	1,652	53.2 ●	
		1,444	46.5 ●	
		1,275	41.0 ●	

Summary of election results

	Date	%Poll	%Poll	Con	Lab	LD	Green	UKIP	Ind	Other
Addison	2014	8,548	42.9	41.8	44.5	13.7				
	2010	8,553	64.1	39.5	29.2	19.5	11.8			
Askew	2014	10,014	37.0	20.5	51.3	7.3	19.4		1.5	
	2010	9,263	62.9	27.0	44.0	29.0				
Avonmore & Brook Green	2014	8,617	36.9	43.2	40.3	9.3		7.1		
	2010	8,712	59.8	46.1	29.0	21.0			4.0	
College Park & Old Oak	2014	6,261	31.7	18.0	58.3	7.0	16.7			
	2010	5,507	58.2	21.3	53.5	13.7	8.4		3.2	
Fulham Broadway	2014	8,046	39.4	41.3	51.8	7.0				
	2010	7,873	59.3	49.8	30.0	20.2				
Fulham Reach	2014	8,476	41.7	41.4	45.1	5.8		7.8		
	2010	8,068	62.3	44.6	37.1	18.3				
Hammersmith Broadway	2014	8,666	37.0	25.7	51.7	9.0		10.3		3.2
	2010	8,310	61.0	35.4	45.3	19.3				
Munster	2014	8,125	32.1	56.2	23.3	8.9				11.7
	2010	7,989	61.4	56.6	15.8	15.8	11.8			
North End	2014	8,258	39.4	38.0	46.7	7.9		7.4		
	2010	8,058	61.4	42.8	38.6	18.6				
Palace Riverside	2014	5,571	44.3	61.8	18.4	6.9	12.9			
	2010	5,690	69.4	63.0	15.6	21.4				
Parson's Green & Walham	2014	7,790	35.5	70.2	20.4	9.4				
	2010	7,790	64.1	68.7	15.1	16.2				
Ravenscourt Park	2014	7,609	49.3	40.6	33.8	7.9	12.9	4.7		
	2010	7,821	67.7	43.5	33.0	23.5				
Sands End	2014	9,143	32.6	38.9	31.9	6.3	10.8	12.1		
	2010	8,734	58.9	51.1	30.2	18.7				
Shepherds Bush Green	2014	8,578	34.9	17.6	50.2	7.4	16.8	8.2		
	2010	8,573	59.7	27.0	48.0	21.0				4.0
Town	2014	8,000	32.3	52.0	24.4	18.8				
	2010	7,754	61.0	57.2	20.2	22.6				
Wormholt & White City	2014	8,862	40.0	17.3	65.3	5.5	11.9			
	2010	8,638	61.0	23.5	60.8	15.8				

Majorities and the wards in order of margin

1.	● Guy Vincent	Fulham Reach	21	0.6
2.	● Robert Largan	Sands End	53	1.7
3.	● Jane Law	Sands End	86	2.7
4.	● Hannah Barlow	Avonmore	86	2.8
5.	● Belinda Donovan	Addison	110	3.0
6.	● Harry Phibbs	Ravenscourt Pk	119	3.0
7.	● Caroline Ffiske	Ravenscourt Pk	100	3.2
8.	● Charlie Dewhirst	Ravenscourt Pk	132	3.3
9.	● Steve Hamilton	Sands End	110	3.5
10.	● Vivienne Lukey	Fulham Reach	127	3.6
11.	● Iain Cassidy	Fulham Reach	137	3.9
12.	● Ali Hashem	North End	149	4.7
13.	● Sue Fennimore	Addison	191	5.2
14.	● Larry Culhane	North End	171	5.3
15.	● Joe Carlebach	Avonmore	166	5.4
16.	● Lucy Ivimy	Ravenscourt	235	5.8
17.	● Adam Connell	Addison	220	6.0
18.	● Daryl Brown	North End	288	9.0
19.	● Alan De'Ath	Fulham Bdwy	272	9.1
20.	● Sharon Holder	Fulham Bdwy	288	9.6
21.	● Ben Coleman	Fulham Bdwy	319	10.6
22.	● Viya Nsumbu	Town	558	22.8
23.	● Mike Cartwright	Hsmth Bdwy	760	23.0
24.	● Steve Cowan	Hsmth Bdwy	774	23.4
25.	● P J Murphy	Hsmth Bdwy	775	23.5
26.	● Rory Vaughan	Askew	993	25.2
27.	● Lisa Homan	Askew	1,085	27.5
28.	● Andrew Brown	Town	678	27.7
29.	● Alex Karmel	Munster	745	28.8
30.	● Greg Smith	Town	719	29.3
31.	● Adronie Alford	Munster	769	29.8
32.	● Mercy Umeh	Shep Bush Green	1,027	29.9
33.	● Michael Adam	Munster	831	32.2
34.	● Natalie Perez-Shepherd	Shep Bush Green	1,114	32.4
35.	● Andrew Jones	Shep Bush Green	1,123	32.6
36.	● Caroline Needham	Askew	1,317	33.4
37.	● Wesley Harcourt	College Park	748	36.3
38.	● Marcus Ginn	Palace	993	39.6
39.	● Elaine Chumnery	College Park	838	40.6
40.	● Max Schmid	Wormholt	1,275	41.0
41.	● Donald Johnson	Palace	1,086	43.4
42.	● Mark Loveday	Parson's Green	1,166	46.0
43.	● Sue Macmillan	Wormholt	1,444	46.5
44.	● Frances Stainton	Parson's Green	1,214	47.9
45.	● Nick Botterill	Parson's Green	1,300	51.3
46.	● Colin Aherne	Wormholt	1,652	53.2

Labour: 26 seats

Wormholt and White City	3 Lab	1,457	46.9
College Park and Old Oak	2 Lab	793	38.5
Shepherds Bush Green	3 Lab	554	31.6
Askew	3 Lab	1,132	28.7
Hammersmith Broadway	3 Lab	770	23.3
Fulham Broadway	3 Lab	293	9.7
North End	3 Lab	203	6.3
Addison	2 Lab	206	5.6
Avonmore and Brook Green	1 Lab	86	2.8
Fulham Reach	3 Lab	95	2.7

Labour majority: 6 seats

Sands End	3 Con	83	2.7
Addison	1 Con	110	3.0
Ravenscourt Park	3 Con	162	4.0
Avonmore and Brook Green	2 Con	133	4.3
Town	3 Con	652	26.6
Munster	3 Con	782	30.3
Palace Riverside	2 Con	1,040	41.5
Parson's Green and Walham	3 Con	1,227	48.4

Conservatives: 20 seats

Breakdown of results

Shepherds Bush				Con	Lab	LD	Green	Others	Total
2014	Electorate	33,715	Votes	2,510	7,440	929	2,058	340	13,277
	%Turnout	35.6	Votes%	18.9	56.0	7.0	15.5	2.6	100.0
	%Swing	6.3	Councillors	0	11	0	0	0	11
	Con to Lab		Candidates	11	11	6	4	2	34
2010	Electorate	31,981	Votes	4,943	9,775	4,167	561	294	19,470
	%Turnout	60.5	Votes%	25.0	49.5	21.1	2.8	1.5	99.9
			Councillors	0	11	0	0	0	11
			Candidates	11	11	11	1	2	
			Change	- 6.1	+ 6.5	- 14.1	+12.7	+ 1.1	

Askew, College Park & Old Oak, Shepherds Bush Green, Wormholt & White City

Hammersmith				Con	Lab	LD	Green	Others	Total
2014	Electorate	33,715	Votes	5,671	6,305	1,433	523	858	14,790
	%Turnout	42.1	Votes%	38.3	42.6	9.7	3.5	5.8	99.9
	%Swing	7.0	Councillors	6	6	0	0	0	12
	Con to Lab		Candidates	12	12	8	1	4	37
2010	Electorate	33,396	Votes	8,917	6,838	4,812	653	200	21,420
	%Turnout	63.2	Votes%	41.6	31.9	22.5	3.0	0.9	99.9
			Councillors	9	3	0	0	0	12
			Candidates	12	12	12	1	1	38
			Change	- 3.3	+10.7	- 12.8	+ 0.5	+ 4.9	

Addison, Avonmore & Brook Green, Hammersmith Broadway, Ravenscourt Park

North Fulham				Con	Lab	LD	Green	Others	Total
2014	Electorate	32,905	Votes	5,531	5,444	1,029	0	811	13,626
	%Turnout	38.6	Votes%	40.6	39.9	7.6	0.0	5.9	100.0
	%Swing	8.1	Councillors	3	9	0	0	0	12
	Con to Lab		Candidates	12	12	12	0	3	39
2010	Electorate	31,988	Votes	9,404	6,064	3,778	580	0	19,826
	%Turnout	61.1	Votes%	47.4	30.6	19.1	2.9	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	11	1	0	0	0	12
			Candidates	12	12	12	1	0	37
			Change	- 6.8	+ 9.3	- 11.5	- 2.9	+ 5.9	

Fulham Broadway, Fulham Reach, Munster, North End

South Fulham				Con	Lab	LD	Green	Others	Total
2014	Electorate	30,504	Votes	6,051	2,836	1,195	668	1,169	11,919
	%Turnout	36.6	Votes%	50.8	23.8	10.0	5.6	9.8	100.0
	%Swing		Councillors	11	0	0	0	0	11
	Con to Lab		Candidates	11	11	11	2	2	37
2010	Electorate	29,968	Votes	10,965	4,047	3,696	0	0	18,708
	%Turnout	63.4	Votes%	58.6	21.6	19.8	0.0	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	11	0	0	0	0	11
			Candidates	11	11	11	0	0	33
			Change	- 7.8	+ 2.2	- 9.8	+ 5.6	+ 9.8	

Palace Riverside, Parsons Green and Walham, Sands End, Town

Incoming and outgoing councillors

Councillors newly elected (15)

- Hannah Barlow, Avonmore & Brook Green
- Andrew Brown, Town, first elected in a 2012 by-election
- Iain Cassidy, Fulham Reach
- Ben Coleman, Fulham Broadway
- Adam Connell, Addison
- Larry Culhane, North End
- Alan De'Ath, Fulham Broadway
- Sue Fennimore, Addison
- Ali Hashem, North End
- Sharon Holder, Fulham Broadway
- Robert Largan, Sands End
- Sue McMillan, Wormholt & White City
- Viya Nsumbu, Town
- Max Schmidt, Wormholt & White City, first elected in a 2013 by-election
- Guy Vincent, Fulham Reach

Councillors returning after an absence (2)

- Caroline Ffiske, Avonmore & Brook Green
- Vivienne Lukey, Fulham Reach

Councillors standing down (9)

- Helen Binmore, Avonmore & Brook Green
- Alex Chalk, Addison
- Iain Coleman, Shepherds Bush Green
- Georgie Cooney, North End
- Oliver Craig, Town
- Ali De Lisle, Sands End
- Robert Iggulden, Avonmore & Brook Green
- Dame Sally Powell, Wormholt & White City
- Peter Tobias, Addison

Councillors defeated (7)

- Victoria Brocklebank-Fowler, Fulham Broadway
- Tom Crofts, North End
- Gavin Donovan, Fulham Reach, standing in College Park & Old Oak
- Rachel Ford, Fulham Broadway
- Peter Graham, Fulham Reach
- Andrew Johnson, Fulham Reach
- Matt Thorley, Fulham Broadway

Councillors departing during the term (2)

- Jean Campbell, Wormholt and White City (deceased)
- Stephen Greenhalgh, Town (resigned)

By-elections: 2014-2018

Avonmore and Brook Green

Thursday 8th June 2017

Caused by the resignation of Cllr Hannah Barlow, Labour

No change

2017 electorate %turnout		9,626	63.1	
David Morton	**Lab**	**2,795**	**52.8**	**+12.5**
William J. Marshall	Con	1,849	34.9	- 8.3
Irina S. Von Wiese	LD	653	12.3	+ 3.0
Con to Lab swing 10.4%	Maj	946	17.9	

Sands End

Thursday 8th June 2017

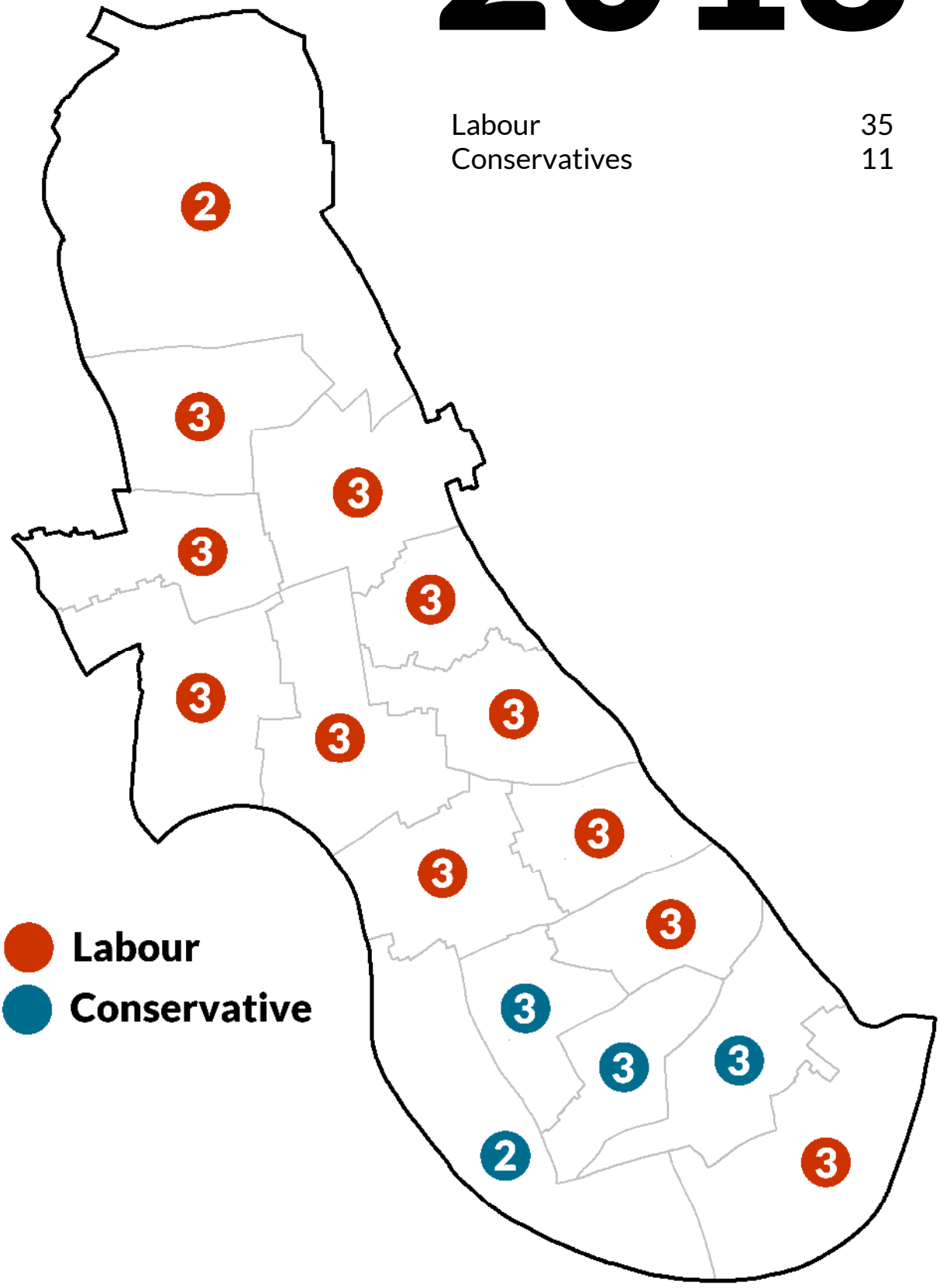
Caused by the resignation of Cllr Robert Largan, Conservative

No change

2017 electorate %turnout		8,399	63.5	
Jacqueline N. Borland	**Con**	**2,845**	**46.5**	**+ 7.6**
Anne P.M. Rosenberg	Lab	2,669	43.6	+11.7
Raymond D. Burnet	LD	602	9.8	+ 3.5
Con to Lab swing 2.1%	Maj	176	2.9	

2018

Labour	35
Conservatives	11



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CORBYN FACES LABOUR BACKLASH

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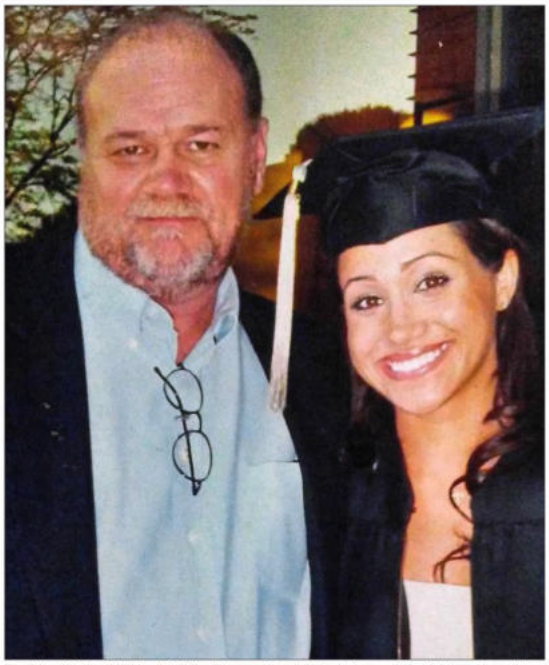
JEREMY CORBYN faced a furious backlash from his own party today after failing to topple Tory councils in London and suffering setbacks around the country.

MPs and Jewish campaigners lashed out after Labour was crushed in top election target Barnet, where voters punished Mr Corbyn for his failure to crack down on anti-Semitism. Labour failed to win in Tory flagships Wandsworth and Westminster, despite gaining some seats, and missed several targets outside the capital including Swindon.

Visiting Barnet, Theresa May said: "I think people of all faiths have rejected the vile anti-Semitism that has gone unchallenged in the Labour Party for too long." In a victory speech in Wandsworth she told jubilant supporters: "This was one of their top targets and they threw everything at it, but they failed."

The Liberal Democrats were celebrating after

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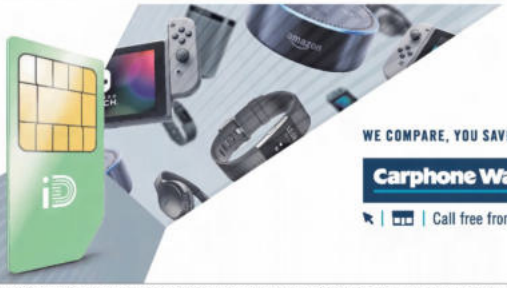


Tradition: Meghan Markle with father Thomas, who will fly in for her wedding to Prince Harry this month. It was also announced today that she will not have a maid of honour FULL STORY: Page 11

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I'm not past my peak, says Corbyn as Labour misses key targets

But furious members round on leader for failing to get a grip on complaints about scandal within party





Labour

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wresting Richmond from the Tories, and Ukip suffered a near wipeout.

For Labour, Barnet was a missed open goal, with the council moving from no overall control to a Tory majority of 13, and the Conservatives gaining seven seats as Labour lost five. Labour's failure was blamed squarely by furious MPs on its leader, for not tackling problems of anti-Semitism in the ranks of his Left-wing supporters.

Labour did win Plymouth and Kirklees and forced the Tories to cede control of Trafford, but lost Derby and Nuneaton and Bedworth. In a night of drama:

- Mrs May was strengthened by a series of successes in Brexit-backing areas where Tories mopped up votes from a crushed Ukip;
- As well as reducing the Tories to 11 seats in Richmond, the Lib Dems were "confident" of snatching Kingston, and their candidate Peter Taylor was elected mayor of Watford;
- In Tower Hamlets, Labour mayor John Biggs saw off a challenge from Rabina Khan of the People's Alliance for Tower Hamlets, a former ally of disgraced ex-mayor Lutfur Rahman;
- Labour's Rokhsana Fiaz was elected mayor of Newham. She had been selected as candidate ahead of previous Labour mayor Sir Robin Wales after receiving backing from Left-wing group Momentum. Lewisham also re-elected a Labour mayor, Damien Egan.

Anti-Semitism row is blamed for party's defeat in Barnet

BARNET
CONSERVATIVE WIN FROM NO OVERALL CONTROL

Conservatives	38 (+7)
Labour	25 (-5)
Liberal Democrats	0 (-1)
Independent	0 (-1)

- *Overall borough turnout: 43.7%.*

Ben Morgan

LABOUR figures in Barnet today called on Jeremy Corbyn to personally apologise after the anti-Semitism row was blamed for their stinging failure.

The party had been widely expected to win for the first time since the local authority was created in 1964 but the Tories seized power from no overall control after Labour's support evaporated.

The borough has the highest number of Jewish residents in the UK.

Among the casualties was rising star Adam Langleben, 31, who was ousted from West Hendon in a shock Conservative victory.

Mr Langleben, a member of the national executive committee of Jewish Labour, said: "Our party has lost its way. Most people in the Jewish community now think the Labour Party is racist.

"Jeremy Corbyn was due to visit Barnet tomorrow. That invite is still open. He should come to Barnet and begin the healing process by issuing a full apology to show he understands contemporary anti-Semitism and why the leadership have not got a grip of it."

Labour targeted three marginal wards they believed could deliver a historic win. But members were greeted by tears from former Labour voters after the local party accused Mr Corbyn of not addressing the "moral problem" of hate crime within the party. Labour group leader Barry Rawlings said: "I think it is to do with the leadership."



Victory lap: Theresa May celebrates with Conservatives at Wandsworth Town Hall today after their victory. London Mayor Sadiq Khan, right, was at the borough's count. Below, Labour and Lib-Dem candidates discuss their fortunes in Barnet



LUCY YOUNG

I think people of all faiths have rejected the vile anti-Semitism that has gone unchallenged in the Labour Party for too long

Theresa May in Wandsworth today



NIGEL HOWARD

● The Electoral Commission is launching an inquiry into a voter ID trial which resulted in people being turned away from polling stations.

Asked whether the results showed that Labour had passed the point of "peak Corbyn", Mr Corbyn said: "No, no, there is much more to come and it's going to get even better." He told Sky: "Obviously, I am disappointed at any places where we lost a bit of ground, but if you look at the overall picture, Labour gained a lot of seats across the whole country, we gained a lot of votes in places we never had those votes before."

Labour's shadow communities secretary Andrew Gwynne admitted the anti-Semitism storm had shattered trust with the Jewish community.

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He told the BBC: "We have to do a lot more in the Labour Party to tackle those complaints of anti-Semitism ... We have to rebuild that trust with the Jewish community. The only way we rebuild that trust — and it will be a slow process — is that we tackle the complaints of anti-Semitism head on. We root it out of the Labour Party where it exists."

Barry Rawlings, leader of the Labour group on Barnet council, said: "If anti-Semitism had been dealt with a couple of years ago, when it should have been, the people of Barnet would be waking up to a Labour council today."

Labour councillor Adam Langleben, who was defeated in West Hendon ward and works for the Jewish Leadership Council, added: "The Labour Party is seen by far too many people in the Jewish community as being racist right now." Barnet was seen as the easiest town hall for Labour to seize, but it failed to, with a turnout of around 70 per cent in one ward. Several Conservative candidates in the borough won with more than 3,000 votes.

Labour MP John Mann tweeted: "Those who called anti-Semitism a smear cost Labour badly last night."

But former mayor Ken Livingstone, whose comments about Hitler in 2016 helped cause the anti-Semitism row, made clear he would not be silenced. "I'm not going to my grave without this issue being resolved," he said.

Despite failing to win more councils in London, Labour gained dozens of seats including in wards where historically it has had little success, such as West End in Westminster. It increased its seats from 15 to 19 in Westminster but the Tories kept control with 41.

Labour said it came within 141 votes of seizing Wandsworth — with a handful of votes being the difference in four key wards. It ended the night on 26 to the Tories' 33.

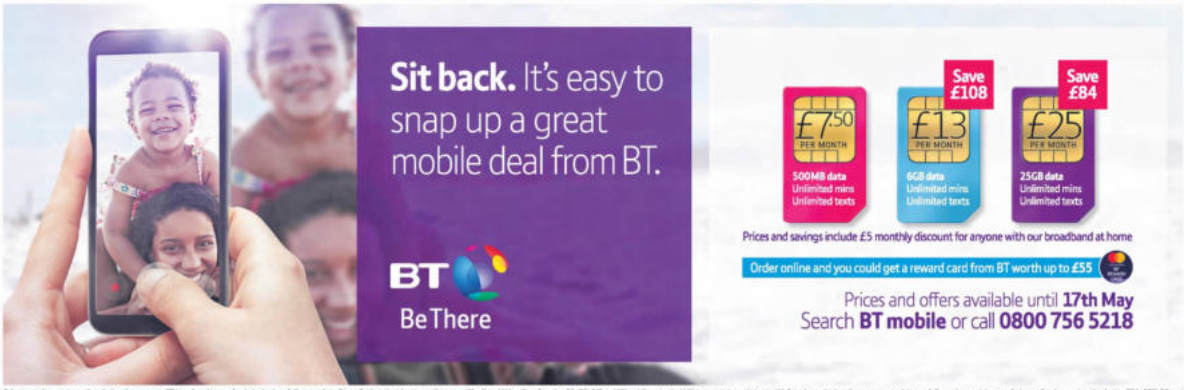
Mayor Sadiq Khan tweeted: "It looks like Labour has made even more progress across London and are heading for our best result in the capital since 1971." He added: "We should never apologise for being ambitious and fighting for every vote and taking the fight to the Tories in every corner of our city."

Outside the capital, Labour failed to make the breakthroughs many experts believe it needs to pave the way for Mr Corbyn to get to No 10. The Tories gained Basildon from no overall control after winning five seats as Ukip lost 10.

The results were a blow to Momentum, whose much-vaunted "Unseat" campaign to bus campaigners into target areas failed to topple a single Tory council. Former Labour aide Adrian McMenamin tweeted: "Labour outsourced expectations management to social media amateurs who have never fought a real election and surprise, surprise they were clueless."

At 1pm, with 112 out of 150 results in, Ukip had lost 107 councillors, Labour had gained 49, the Conservatives were up eight and the Lib Dems up 34.

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May breathes big sigh of relief

Conservatives do better than expected ... but still lose seats overall in capital

Tories

Joe Murphy Political Editor



JEREMY SELWYN



THERESA MAY breathed a sigh of relief today as Conservatives claimed victories in Barnet, Peterborough and Basildon and comfortably held onto low-tax flagships Wandsworth and Westminster.

With two-thirds of the results in this morning, the overall picture was of a net loss of only two seats nationally – a far better countrywide result than expected, much of it in Brexit-voting areas. However, the results in London were patchier, with an overall loss of seats. The party was trounced in Remain-voting Richmond by the Lib Dems and looked set to lose in Kingston. At the same time Conservatives ceded control of Plymouth and Trafford, Manchester.

The expectation-beating outcome removed any threat of a leadership crisis for Mrs May being triggered by the local elections. Former party chairman Grant Shapps, who has been highly critical of her leadership in the past, said No 10 and Tory HQ had "got their act together". But senior Tories urged Mrs May not to mistake the one-off gains from Ukip as a reason to stop modernising the party.

Writing in today's Standard, former culture minister Ed Vaizey said: "We must not drift into the malaise that afflicted us in the Noughties: wanting the country to adapt to our point of view, rather than the other way round. Nowhere is this more true than in London."

Transport minister Jo Johnson said the party had succeeded in London with "local campaigns on a moderate, One Nation message". Putney MP Justine Greening, the former education secretary, said: "What we saw in Wandsworth was the re-emergence of a London Conservative centre-ground party."

The big breakthrough for the Conservatives came in Barnet in the early hours, when they won all three seats in a key Labour target ward, Hale. The council was won with a one-seat majority in 2014 but went no overall control earlier this year. The Tories then took all three West Hendon seats, with a mammoth backlash against Jeremy Corbyn looking set to give the Conservatives a majority of 13. Mrs



as London flagships stay blue





Did I doze off? Long night for Grenfell MP

LABOUR fought hard in its bid to take control of Kensington and Chelsea from the Tories — and local MP Emma Dent Coad showed the strain during the count. The Labour politician, whose constituency includes Grenfell Tower, seemed to drift off to sleep as the votes were being counted before waking to wonder where she was — but made light of it.

May's close aide Gavin Barwell, a former Croydon MP, accused broadcasters of painting the victories as spin rather than genuine success.

"Broadcasters saying we won expectations game. Wrong," he tweeted. "Not losing slightly fewer seats than expected. Making small gains after 8 years in Govt." Election expert Sir John Curtice said that if voters had voted the same way in last year's general election, the Conservatives would have held onto Battersea and three seats outside London won by Labour. Plymouth MP Johnny Mercer blamed defence cuts for handing his council to Labour and said Conservatives "must do better" on military spending. Nickie Aiken, Conservative leader of Westminster council, was "absolutely delighted" with her result, as the Conservatives also kept hold of Kensington and Chelsea.

Video on Wandsworth and Westminster at: standard.co.uk/flagship

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Jubilant Tories cling on to win crown jewel stakes by a head after early scare at count

WANDSWORTH
NO CHANGE

Conservatives	33 (-8)
Labour	26 (+7)
Independent	(+1)

● *Overall borough turnout: 43.62%*

Isobel Frodsham

WHEN Sadiq Khan arrived for the count at Wandsworth Civic Centre, it fuelled Labour hopes that their dream of seizing a Tory crown jewel could become a reality.

Tensions were high after the results of the first 15 wards came in — Labour had 23 seats and the Tories lagged behind on 21 seats.

But it quickly became clear that the Conservatives had managed to hold off the Labour advance.

Carrie Symonds, director of communications for the Conservatives, wrote on Twitter that Labour "threw the kitchen sink at Wandsworth" and it was "brilliant brilliant news" they had lost. Speaking after his party's win, Tory council leader Ravi Govindia said: "I feel elated, pleased for my colleagues who have won and sorry for those who haven't won. We're going to have a little group hug to celebrate and commiserate."



LUCY YOUNG

Past the post: Conservative activists celebrate after the party retained control of Wandsworth council

Discussing the close result, he said: "It's like looking at your wager on a horse race. You see it pulling ahead and then falling behind, but we actually pulled ahead. We had a well-argued manifesto and it is an absolute commitment to the people of Wandsworth that we'll deliver.

"When you look at that manifesto, we are talking about healthier streets and we're talking about improving air quality. I dare Labour to oppose us on this."

The count was delayed until around 1am after several postal votes were delivered to the council yesterday morning, prompting officials to have to verify them at the 11th hour.

The London Mayor tried to look on the bright side, despite his party falling short. Mr Khan said: "It's really important to have this incremental improvement. The idea that we have this pendulum swing is very exceptional and the key thing is to build progress."

For newcomers Renew, the fledgling anti-Brexit and centrist party founded last year, the beginning of the count showed potential.

But despite doing better than the Lib-Dem and Green party candidates in Balham, they left empty-handed.

Obliterated Ukip: Like the Black Death, we'll be back

Kate Proctor Political Reporter

UKIP was facing near obliteration after a catastrophic night with the loss of at least nine councillors in London and scores more across the rest of the UK.

The Eurosceptic party was wiped out in Havering and Bexley with results still to come this afternoon from Bromley, where they contested two seats.

The only point of light was Derby, where it gained a seat to depose the council's Labour leader. Elsewhere, there was a merciless cull. By 9am, 92 of the party's 183 councillors had gone.

Ukip was defending seats won at a high point for the party in 2014, when it took 17 per cent of the vote as Nigel Farage stepped up pressure for a Brexit referendum. With the referendum won, it appears many Ukip voters may have considered the party's job done.

Gerard Batten, its fourth leader since Farage stepped down in 2016, has also faced accusations of pushing the party further to the Right. But general secretary Paul Oakley today insisted it was not "all over".



Plagued by woes: Ukip compared itself to the Black Death, historically linked to rats

He compared Ukip to the Black Death in the Middle Ages, telling the BBC's Today programme: "It comes along and it causes disruption and then it goes dormant, and that's exactly what we are going to do. Our time isn't finished because Brexit is being betrayed."

Challenged over whether he wanted to compare his party to a plague that killed millions, Mr Oakley said: "Absolutely. What's wrong with that?"



Addison



2018 electorate %turnout		8,396	41.7	- 1.2
***Sue Fennimore**	**Lab**	**1,902**	**52.8**	**+ 5.9**
***Adam P.A. Connell**	**Lab**	**1,849**	**51.3**	**+ 5.2**
Rachel A. Leighton	**Lab**	**1,762**	**48.9**	**+ 8.3**
Clare Ambrosino	Con	1,153	32.0	- 11.6
James Colquhoun	Con	1,114	30.9	- 10.0
Al Lewis	Con	983	27.3	- 13.6
Liz Goad	Grn	330	9.2	
Laura A. Goeman	LD	322	8.9	- 4.8
Luke X.P. Blackett	LD	313	8.7	
Andrew R. Leitch	LD	251	7.0	
Maggie Casey	UKIP	62	1.7	
Elizabeth E. Jones	UKIP	50	1.4	
Con to Lab swing 9.1%	Maj	749	20.8 ●	
		696	19.3 ●	
		609	16.9 ●	

Askew

2018 electorate %turnout		10,136	37.1	+ 0.1
***Lisa F. Homan**	**Lab**	**2,577**	**70.8**	**+14.8**
***Rory J. Vaughan**	**Lab**	**2,515**	**69.0**	**+18.9**
Rowan M. Ree	**Lab**	**2,466**	**67.7**	**+19.9**
Dominic Masters	Con	690	19.0	- 3.6
Paul Thomas	Con	658	18.1	- 1.6
Arunasalam Yogeswaran	Con	579	15.9	- 3.2
Catherine Remy	LD	504	13.8	+ 4.7
Florian Chevoppe-Verdier	LD	468	12.9	+ 6.2
Janet L. Burden	LD	463	12.7	+ 6.5
Con to Lab swing 10.35%	Maj	1,887	51.8 ●	
		1,825	50.0 ●	
		1,776	48.7 ●	

Avonmore & Brook Green



2018 electorate %turnout		8,204	42.5	+ 5.6
Rebecca M. Harvey	**Lab**	**1,807**	**53.6**	**+ 9.3**
***David Morton**	**Lab**	**1,794**	**53.2**	**+13.4**
Fiona K. Smith	**Lab**	**1,696**	**50.3**	**+13.3**
*Caroline Ffiske	Con	1,329	39.4	- 5.8
*Joe Carlebach	Con	1,299	38.5	- 4.5
Will Marshall	Con	1,170	34.7	- 6.8
Billy Dann	LD	348	10.3	+ 0.7
Cecile Y.S. Fossy	LD	338	10.0	+ 0.4
Julie C. Perrin	LD	337	10.0	+ 1.2
Con to Lab swing 8.9%	Maj	478	14.2 ●	
		465	13.8 ●	
		367	10.9 ●	

College Park & Old Oak

2018 electorate %turnout		5,245	33.0	+ 1.3
***Wesley S. Harcourt**	**Lab**	**1,459**	**77.1**	**+16.7**
Alexandra Sanderson	**Lab**	**1,360**	**71.9**	**+15.8**
Marie Higton	Con	372	19.7	- 0.1
Paul Keegan	Con	357	18.9	+ 2.7
Niamh McCarthy	LD	119	6.3	- 0.7
Steve Baxter	LD	117	6.2	
Con to Lab swing 7.5%	Maj	1,087	57.4 ●	
		988	52.2 ●	

Fulham Broadway

2018 electorate %turnout		8,145	37.7	- 1.7
***Ben Coleman**	**Lab**	**1,720**	**58.2**	**+ 5.6**
***Alan C. De'Ath**	**Lab**	**1,611**	**54.5**	**+ 2.9**
***Sharon Holder**	**Lab**	**1,590**	**53.8**	**+ 2.7**
Adam Carew	Con	1,094	37.0	- 5.0
Aliya Afzal Khan	Con	1,045	35.3	- 6.0
Matt Fincham	Con	1,028	34.8	- 5.8
Natasha J. Farrant	LD	267	9.0	+ 1.7
Penelope J. Stradling	LD	260	8.8	+ 1.5
Michael F. Cook	LD	258	8.7	+ 2.4
Con to Lab swing 4.7%	Maj	626	21.2 ●	
		517	17.5 ●	
		496	16.8 ●	

Fulham Reach

2018 electorate %turnout		8,204	41.4	- 0.3
Christabel L. Cooper	**Lab**	**2,034**	**58.3**	**+12.0**
***Iain G. Cassidy**	**Lab**	**1,976**	**56.6**	**+10.6**
***Guy W. Vincent**	**Lab**	**1,903**	**54.5**	**+11.5**
Gabriel Gavin	Con	958	27.5	- 14.9
Rory Boden	Con	956	27.4	- 13.8
Dorinne Tin Ming Kaw	Con	892	25.6	- 15.0
Jimi Davies	Grn	330	9.4	
Jenny E.O. Beardmore	LD	320	9.2	+ 1.7
Rutger J.A. Wip	LD	227	6.5	+ 1.3
George Cotcher-Riley	LD	211	6.0	+ 1.4
Con to Lab swing 13.0%	Maj	1,076	30.8 ●	
		1,018	29.1 ●	
		945	27.0 ●	

Hammersmith Broadway

2018 electorate %turnout		8,496	38.8	+ 1.8
***Stephen E. Cowan**	**Lab**	**2,255**	**70.7**	**+18.8**
***Patrick J. Murphy**	**Lab**	**2,188**	**68.6**	**+16.8**
Patricia C.M. Quigley	**Lab**	**2,126**	**66.6**	**+15.2**
Naomi Greaves	Con	658	20.6	- 7.8
David Rogers	Con	644	20.2	- 4.4
Younis Mageit	Con	579	18.2	- 6.2
David M. Burridge	LD	407	12.7	+ 3.4
Jessie M. Venegas-Garcia	LD	373	11.7	+ 2.4
Christine R. Longworth	LD	340	10.6	+ 2.1
Con to Lab swing 11.5%	Maj	1,597	50.1	
		1,530	48.0	
		1,468	46.0	

Munster

2018 electorate %turnout		7,711	34.8	+ 2.7
***Adronie E. Alford**	**Con**	**1,374**	**53.4**	**- 4.7**
***Alex Karmel**	**Con**	**1,367**	**53.2**	**- 2.5**
Dominic Stanton	**Con**	**1,316**	**51.2**	**- 3.5**
Emma M. Cooper	Lab	900	35.0	+ 9.1
Nikolaos Souslous	Lab	800	31.1	+ 7.8
Leo M. Watson	Lab	786	30.6	+ 9.8
Philip Barton	LD	406	15.8	+ 6.3
Ted Townsend	LD	385	15.0	+ 5.9
Krystian P. Belliere	LD	378	14.7	+ 6.7
Con to Lab swing 6.3%	Maj	474	20.4	
		467	20.2	
		416	16.2	

North End

2018 electorate %turnout		7,833	37.9	- 1.5
***Daryl J.E. Brown**	**Lab**	**1,944**	**67.1**	**+17.7**
***Larry B. Culhane**	**Lab**	**1,815**	**62.6**	**+16.9**
Zarar Qayyum	**Lab**	**1,741**	**60.1**	**+15.0**
Sophie Richards	Con	702	24.2	- 16.2
Chris Glenny	Con	683	23.6	- 14.7
Saif Lone	Con	678	23.4	- 11.9
Gillian Barnes	LD	346	11.9	+ 2.4
Sarah Taylor	LD	330	11.4	+ 3.4
Meher Oliaji	LD	243	8.4	+ 2.2
John M. Lodge	UKIP	71	2.4	- 5.0
Con to Lab swing 15.5%	Maj	1,242	42.9	
		1,113	38.4	
		1,039	35.9	

Palace Riverside

2018 electorate %turnout		5,484	47.0	+ 2.7
Amanda Lloyd-Harris	**Con**	**1,576**	**62.4**	**- 1.3**
***Donald Johnson**	**Con**	**1,565**	**61.9**	**+ 2.0**
Clare E. Clifford	Lab	631	25.0	+ 4.7
Jacolyn L. Daly	Lab	569	22.5	+ 6.0
Tamara Dragadze	LD	363	14.4	+ 7.1
Alexander Bradford	LD	349	13.8	+ 7.3
Con to Lab swing 2.6%	Maj	945	37.4	
		934	36.9	

Parson's Green & Walham

2018 electorate %turnout		7,478	38.3	+ 2.8
***Frances M. Stainton**	**Con**	**1,800**	**65.1**	**- 8.0**
***Mark A. Loveday**	**Con**	**1,771**	**64.0**	**- 5.7**
Matt Thorley	**Con**	**1,755**	**63.5**	**- 4.3**
Mary A.C. Smith	Lab	612	22.1	+ 0.3
Stephen R. Naulls	Lab	591	21.4	+ 1.2
Mahdi Pour Nezami	Lab	561	20.3	+ 1.1
Eithne A. Buchanan-Barrow	LD	420	15.2	+ 3.9
Caroline Mason	LD	409	14.8	+ 5.7
Tony Couldrey	LD	377	13.6	+ 5.8
Con to Lab swing 3.5%	Maj	1,188	43.0	
		1,159	41.9	
		1,143	41.4	

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Ravenscourt Park

2018 electorate %turnout		7,942	50.4	+ 1.1
Jonathan N.B. Caleb-Landy	**Lab**	**1,834**	**47.1**	**+10.5**
Bora Kwon	**Lab**	**1,768**	**45.4**	**+12.7**
Asif Siddique	**Lab**	**1,752**	**45.0**	**+12.8**
*Harry Phibbs	Con	1,405	36.0	- 6.4
*Lucy V. Ivimy	Con	1,351	34.7	- 5.2
Mark Higton	Con	1,281	32.9	- 6.7
Henrietta Bewley	LD	815	20.9	+13.0
Irina Von Wiese	LD	744	19.1	
Alison L. Hancock	LD	741	19.0	
Con to Lab swing 9.1%	Maj	429	11.1	
		363	9.4	
		347	9.0	

Sands End



2018 electorate %turnout		9,504	39.4	+ 6.8
Lucy C. Richardson	**Lab**	**1,829**	**50.6**	**+14.3**
Ann P.M. Rosenberg	**Lab**	**1,818**	**50.3**	**+20.3**
Matt Uberoi	**Lab**	**1,714**	**47.4**	**+18.0**
*Jackie Borland	Con	1,585	43.9	+ 3.9
*Steve Hamilton	Con	1,500	41.5	+ 2.5
Tom Martin	Con	1,484	41.1	+ 3.1
Raymond D. Burnet	LD	342	9.5	+ 2.9
Gerald L. Milch	LD	288	8.0	+ 1.6
Justin Kandiah	LD	279	7.7	+ 1.9
Con to Lab swing 7.1%	Maj	244	6.7	
		233	6.4	
		129	3.5	

Town

2018 electorate %turnout		8,540	41.7	+ 9.4
Victoria Brocklebank-Fowler	**Con**	**1.567**	**49.6**	**- 5.1**
***Belinda Donovan**	**Con**	**1,508**	**47.7**	**- 5.4**
***Andrew Brown**	**Con**	**1,480**	**46.8**	**- 1.4**
Nick Buckley	Lab	1,354	42.8	+17.4
Helen R. Rowbottom	Lab	1,339	42.4	+17.5
James M. Doheny	Lab	1,255	39.7	+16.8
Azi Ahmed	LD	328	10.4	- 10.6
Henry Bagwell	LD	328	10.4	- 9.7
Grahm P. Muir	LD	323	10.2	- 5.5
Con to Lab swing 10.6%	Maj	213	6.8	
		154	4.9	
		126	4.0	

Shepherds Bush Green

2018 electorate %turnout		9,504	35.4	+ 0.5
***Andrew M. Jones**	**Lab**	**2,050**	**72.3**	**+20.9**
***Natalia Perez**	**Lab**	**2,023**	**71.3**	**+20.3**
***Mercy C. Umeh**	**Lab**	**1,981**	**69.8**	**+21.3**
Charlotte Duthie	Con	555	19.6	+ 1.0
Simon Hewitt	Con	533	18.8	+ 1.3
Liane Pibworth	Con	471	16.6	+ 0.6
Ralph E. Redfern	LD	319	11.2	+ 3.8
Thomas Naylor	LD	307	10.8	
Paul M. Buchanan-Barrow	LD	273	9.6	
Con to Lab swing 10.1%	Maj	1,495	52.7	
		1,468	51.7	
		1,426	50.2	

Wormholt & White City

2018 electorate %turnout		9,193	35.1	- 4.9
***Colin Aherne**	**Lab**	**2,493**	**80.0**	**+ 8.4**
***Sue Macmillan**	**Lab**	**2,396**	**76.9**	**+12.0**
***Max Schmidt**	**Lab**	**2,261**	**72.6**	**+13.2**
*Nicholas Botterill	Con	473	15.2	- 3.2
James O'Donohoe	Con	450	14.4	- 2.7
Amir Sadjady	Con	404	13.0	- 3.3
Oscar Tapper	LD	242	7.8	+ 2.3
Mark Anderson	LD	187	6.0	
Stephen J. Morris	LD	172	5.5	
Jagdeo S. Hauzaree	Ind	89	2.8	
Con to Lab swing 7.2%	Maj	2,020	64.8	
		1,923	61.7	
		1,788	57.4	

Summary of election results

	Year	Elec	%Poll	Con	Lab	LD	Green	UKIP	Ind	Other
Addison	2018	8,396	41.7	30.1	51.0	8.2	9.2	1.5		
	2014	8,548	42.9	41.8	44.5	13.7				
Askew	2018	10,136	37.1	17.7	69.2	13.1				
	2014	10,014	37.0	20.5	51.3	7.3	19.4		1.5	
Avonmore & Brook Green	2018	8,204	42.5	37.5	52.4	10.1				
	2017B	9,626	63.1	34.9	52.8	12.3				
	2014	8,617	36.9	43.2	40.3	9.3		7.1		
College Park & Old Oak	2018	5,245	33.0	19.3	74.5	6.2				
	2014	6,261	31.7	18.0	58.3	7.0	16.7			
Fulham Broadway	2018	8,145	37.7	35.7	55.5	8.8				
	2014	8,046	39.4	41.3	51.8	7.0				
Fulham Reach	2018	8,204	41.4	26.8	56.5	7.2	9.4			
	2014	8,476	41.7	41.4	45.1	5.8		7.8		
Hammersmith Broadway	2018	8,496	38.8	19.7	68.6	11.7				
	2014	8,666	37.0	25.7	51.7	9.0		10.3		3.2
Munster	2018	7,711	34.8	52.6	32.2	15.2				
	2014	8,125	32.1	56.2	23.3	8.9				11.7
North End	2018	7,833	37.9	23.7	63.3	10.6		2.4		
	2014	8,258	39.4	38.0	46.7	7.9		7.4		
Palace Riverside	2018	5,484	47.0	62.1	23.8	14.1				
	2014	5,571	44.3	61.8	18.4	6.9	12.9			
Parson's Green & Walham	2018	7,478	38.3	64.2	21.3	14.5				
	2014	7,790	35.5	70.2	20.4	9.4				
Ravenscourt Park	2018	7,942	50.4	34.5	45.8	19.7				
	2014	7,609	49.3	40.6	33.8	7.9	12.9	4.7		
Sands End	2018	9,504	39.4	42.2	49.4	8.4				
	2017B	8,399	63.5	46.5	43.6	9.8				
	2014	9,143	32.6	38.9	31.9	6.3	10.8	12.1		
Shepherds Bush Green	2018	9,504	35.4	18.3	71.1	10.5				
	2014	8,578	34.9	17.6	50.2	7.4	16.8	8.2		4.0
Town	2018	8,540	41.7	48.0	41.6	10.3				
	2014	8,000	32.3	52.0	24.4	18.8				
Wormholt & White City	2018	9,193	35.1	14.2	76.5	6.4				
	2014	8,862	40.0	17.3	65.3	5.5	11.9			

Majorities and the wards in order of margin

1.	● Matt Uberoi	Sands End	129	3.5
2.	● Andrew Brown	Town	126	4.0
3.	● Belinda Donovan	Town	154	4.9
4.	● Ann Rosenberg	Sands End	233	6.4
5.	● Lucy Richardson	Sands End	244	6.7
6.	● Victoria Brocklebank-Fowler	Town	213	6.8
7.	● Asif Siddique	Ravenscourt	347	9.0
8.	● Bora Kwon	Ravenscourt	363	9.4
9.	● Fiona Smith	Avonmore	367	10.9
10.	● Jonathan Caleb-Landy	Ravenscourt	429	11.1
11.	● David Morton	Avonmore	465	13.8
12.	● Rebecca Harvey	Avonmore	478	14.2
13.	● Dominic Stanton	Munster	416	16.2
14.	● Sharon Holder	Fulham Bdwy	496	16.8
15.	● Rachel Leighton	Addison	609	16.9
16.	● Alan De'Ath	Fulham Bdwy	517	17.5
17.	● Adam Connell	Addison	696	19.3
18.	● Alex Karmel	Munster	467	20.2
19.	● Adronie Alford	Munster	474	20.4
20.	● Sue Fennimore	Addison	749	20.8
21.	● Ben Coleman	Fulham Bdwy	626	21.2
22.	● Guy Vincent	Fulham Reach	945	27.0
23.	● Iain Cassidy	Fulham Reach	1,018	29.1
24.	● Christabel Cooper	Fulham Reach	1,076	30.8
25.	● Zarar Qayyum	North End	1,039	35.9
26.	● Donald Johnson	Palace	934	36.9
27.	● Amanda Lloyd-Harris	Palace	945	37.4
28.	● Larry Culhane	North End	1,815	38.4
29.	● Matt Thorley	Munster	1,143	41.4
30.	● Mark Loveday	Parson's Grn	1,159	41.9
31.	● Daryl Brown	North End	1,242	42.9
32.	● Frances Stainton	Parson's Grn	1,188	43.0
33.	● Patricia Quigley	Hsmth Bdwy	1,468	46.0
34.	● Patrick J. Murphy	Hsmth Bdwy	1,530	48.0
35.	● Rowan Ree	Askew	1,776	48.7
36.	● Rory Vaughan	Askew	1,825	50.0
37.	● Stephen Cowan	Hsmth Bdwy	1,597	50.1
38.	● Mercy Umeh	Shep Bush Grn	1,426	50.2
39.	● Natalia Perez	Shep Bush Grn	1,468	51.7
40.	● Lisa Homan	Askew	1,887	51.8
41.	● Alexandra Sanderson	College Park	988	52.2
42.	● Andrew Jones	Shep Bush Grn	1,495	52.7
43.	● Wesley Harcourt	College Park	1,087	57.4
44.	● Max Schmidt	Wormholt	1,788	57.4
45.	● Sue Macmillan	Wormholt	1,923	61.7
46.	● Colin Aherne	Wormholt	2,020	64.8

Labour: 35 seats

Wormholt and White City	3 Lab	1,941	62.3
College Park and Old Oak	2 Lab	1,045	55.2
Shepherds Bush Green	3 Lab	1,498	52.8
Askew	3 Lab	1,877	51.6
Hammersmith Broadway	3 Lab	1,563	49.0
North End	3 Lab	1,145	39.6
Fulham Reach	3 Lab	1,036	29.7
Addison	3 Lab	754	21.0
Fulham Broadway	3 Lab	584	19.7
Avonmore and Brook Green	3 Lab	500	14.9
Ravenscourt Park	3 Lab	439	11.3
Sands End	3 Lab	264	7.3

Labour majority: 24 seats

Town	3 Con	202	6.4
Munster	3 Con	523	20.4
Palace Riverside	2 Con	971	38.5
Parson's Green and Walham	3 Con	1,187	42.9

Conservatives: 11 seats

Breakdown of results

Shepherds Bush				Con	Lab	LD	Green	Others	Total
2018	Electorate		Votes	2,090	8,579	1,184	0	89	11,942
	%Turnout		Votes%	17.5	71.8	9.9	0.0	0.7	99.9
	%Swing	8.6%	Councillors	0	11	0	0	0	11
	Con to Lab		Candidates	11	11	11	0	1	34
2014	Electorate	33,715	Votes	2,510	7,440	929	2,058	340	13,277
	%Turnout	35.6	Votes%	18.9	56.0	7.0	15.5	2.6	100.0
			Councillors	0	11	0	0	0	11
			Candidates	11	11	6	4	2	34
			Change	- 1.4	+15.8	+2.9	-15.5	- 1.9	

Askew, College Park & Old Oak, Shepherds Bush Green, Wormholt & White City

Hammersmith				Con	Lab	LD	Green	Others	Total
2018	Electorate		Votes	4,545	7,798	1,892	0	392	14,627
	%Turnout		Votes%	31.1	53.3	12.9	0.0	2.7	100.0
	%Swing	9.0	Councillors	0	12	0	0	0	12
	Con to Lab		Candidates	12	12	12	0	1	37
2014	Electorate	33,715	Votes	5,671	6,305	1,433	523	858	14,790
	%Turnout	42.1	Votes%	38.3	42.6	9.7	3.5	5.8	99.9
			Councillors	6	6	0	0	0	12
			Candidates	12	12	8	1	4	37
			Change	- 7.2	+10.7	+ 3.2	-3.5	- 3.1	0

Addison, Avonmore & Brook Green, Hammersmith Broadway, Ravenscourt Park

North Fulham				Con	Lab	LD	Green	Others	Total
2018	Electorate		Votes	4,128	6,598	1,339	330	71	12,466
	%Turnout		Votes%	33.1	52.9	10.7	2.6	0.6	99.9
	%Swing	10.3	Councillors	3	9	0	0	0	12
	Con to Lab		Candidates	12	12	12	1	1	38
2014	Electorate	32,905	Votes	5,531	5,444	1,029	0	811	13,626
	%Turnout	38.6	Votes%	40.6	39.9	7.6	0.0	5.9	100.0
			Councillors	3	9	0	0	0	12
			Candidates	12	12	12	0	3	39
			Change	- 7.5	+13.0	+3.1	+2.6	-5.3	0

Fulham Broadway, Fulham Reach, Munster, North End

South Fulham				Con	Lab	LD	Green	Others	Total
2018	Electorate		Votes	6,528	4,426	1,453	0	0	12,407
	%Turnout		Votes%	52.6	35.7	11.7	0.0	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	5.1	Councillors	8	3	0	0	0	11
	Con to Lab		Candidates	11	11	11	0	0	33
2014	Electorate	30,504	Votes	6,051	2,836	1,195	668	1,169	11,919
	%Turnout	36.6	Votes%	50.8	23.8	10.0	5.6	9.8	100.0
			Councillors	11	0	0	0	0	11
			Candidates	11	11	11	2	2	37
			Change	+1.8	+11.9	+1.7	-5.6	-9.8	0

Palace Riverside, Parsons Green and Walham, Sands End, Town

Incoming and outgoing councillors

Councillors newly elected (16)

- Jonathan Caleb-Landy, Ravenscourt Park
- Christabel Cooper, Fulham Reach
- Rachel Leighton, Addison
- Rebecca Harvey, Avonmore and Brook Green
- Bora Kwon, Ravenscourt Park
- David Morton, Avonmore and Brook Green, first elected in a 2017 by-election
- Zarar Qayyum, North End
- Patricia Quigley, Hammersmith Broadway
- Rowan Ree, Askew
- Lucy Richardson, Sands End
- Ann Rosenberg, Sands End
- Asif Siddique, Ravenscourt Park
- Alexandra Sanderson, College Park and Old Oak
- Fiona Smith, Avonmore and Brook Green
- Dominic Stanton, Munster
- Matt Uberoi, Sands End

Councillors returning after an absence (3)

- Victoria Brocklebank-Fowler, Town
- Amanda Lloyd-Harris, Palace, Riverside
- Matt Thorley, Parson's Green and Walham

Councillors retiring (11)

- Michael Adam, Munster
- Michael Cartwright, Hammersmith Broadway
- Elaine Chumnery, College Park and Old Oak
- Charlie Dewhirst, Ravenscourt Park
- Marcus Ginn, Palace, Riverside
- Ali Hashem, North End
- Jane Law, Sands End
- Vivienne Lukey, Fulham Reach
- Caroline Needham, Askew
- Viya Nsumbu, Town
- Greg Smith, Town

Councillors defeated (6)

- Jackie Borland, Sands End, first elected in a 2017 by-election
- Nicholas Botterill, Parson's Green and Walham standing in Wormholt and White City
- Caroline Ffiske, Avonmore and Brook Green
- Steve Hamilton, Sands End
- Lucy Ivimy, Ravenscourt Park
- Harry Phibbs, Ravenscourt Park

Councillors departing during the term (2)

- Hannah Barlow, Avonmore and Brook Green (resignation)
- Robert Largan MP, Sands End (resignation)

By-elections: 2018-2022

Fulham Broadway

Thursday 19th September 2019
Caused by the resignation of Cllr Alan De'Ath, Labour
No change

electorate %turnout			31.7	- 6.0
Helen R. Rowbottom	**Lab**	**1,097**	**44.2**	**- 11.3**
Jessie Venegas	LD	755	30.4	+21.6
Aliya Afzal Khan	Con	628	25.3	- 10.4
Lab to LD swing 16.45%	Maj	342	13.8	

Wormholt and White City

Thursday 23rd September 2021
Caused by the death of Cllr Colin Aherne, Labour
No change

electorate %turnout		9,266	22.6	- 12.5
Frances Umeh	**Lab**	**1,462**	**70.0**	**- 6.5**
Constance M. Campbell	Con	431	20.6	+ 6.4
Naranee Ruthra-Rajan	Grn	110	5.3	
Michael Illingworth	LD	86	4.1	- 2.3
Lab to Con swing 6.45%	Maj	1,031	49.4	

Map of wards from 2022



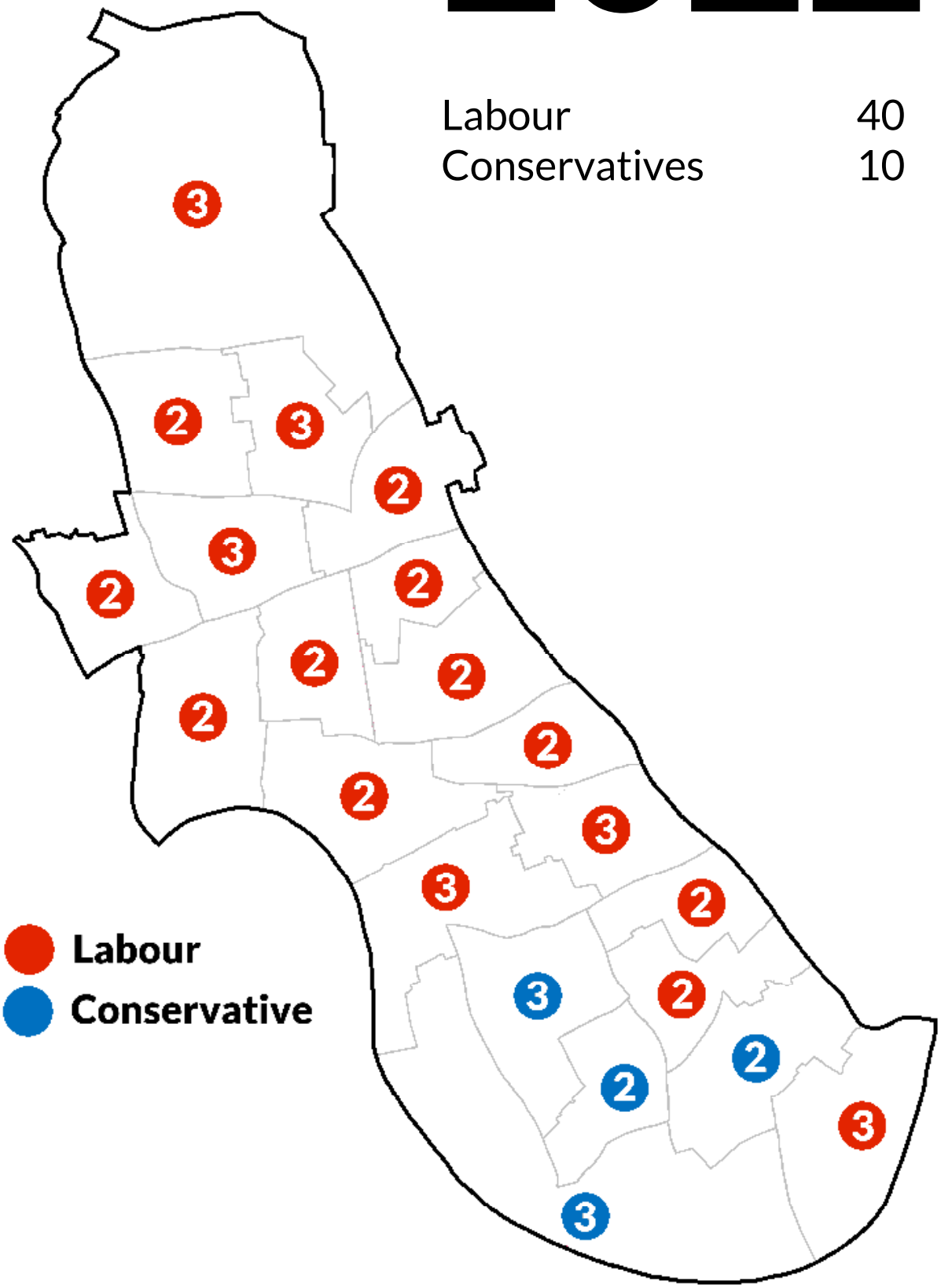
Breakdown of new wards

New ward	From old ward	Elec	%
Addison	Addison	5,446	95.9
	Shepherds Bush Grn	232	4.1
Avonmore	Avonmore & Brk Grn	5,315	100
Brook Green	Addison	2,767	47.8
	Avonmore & Brk Grn	2,728	47.1
	Hammersmith Bdwy	318	5.5
College Pk & Old Oak	College Pk & Old Oak	5,855	100
Coningham	Askew	6,117	78.8
	Shepherds Bush Grn	1,650	21.2
Fulham Reach	Fulham Reach	6,872	81.6
	North End	813	9.7
	Palace, Riverside	738	8.8
Fulham Town	Town	5,303	100
Grove	Hammersmith Bdwy	4,041	77.8
	Ravenscourt Park	1,155	22.2
Hammersmith	Hammersmith Bdwy	4,045	78.0
Broadway	Fulham Reach	1,140	22.0
Lillie	Fulham Broadway	4,808	100
Munster	Munster	7,548	86.9
	Fulham Broadway	990	11.4
	Fulham Reach	149	1.7
Palace & Hurlingham	Palace, Riverside	4,664	56.9
	Sands End	2,519	30.7
	Parson's Grn & Wal	1,008	12.3
	Fulham Reach	10	0.1
Parson's Green	Parson's Grn & Wal	5,457	99.9
and Sandford	Sands End	3	0.1
Ravenscourt	Ravenscourt Park	5,039	99.5
	Hammersmith Brdwy	30	0.5
Sands End	Sands End	6,952	97.7
	Parson's Grn & Wal	161	0.3
Shepherds Bush Grn	Shepherds Bush Grn	3,660	100
Walham Green	Town	2,271	43.5
	Fulham Broadway	2,231	42.7
	Parson's Grn & Wal	724	13.9
Wendell Park	Askew	3,776	69.8
	Ravenscourt Park	1,631	30.2
West Kensington	North End	6,846	99.8
	Fulham Reach	14	0.2
White City	Wormholt & White C	3,817	57.4
	Shepherds Bush Grn	2,833	42.6
Wormholt	Wormholt & White C	5,303	100

Former ward	To new ward	Elec	%
Addison	Addison	5,446	66.3
	Brook Green	2,767	33.7
Avonmore and	Avonmore	5,315	66.1
Brook Green	Brook Green	2,728	33.9
Askew	Coningham	6,117	61.8
	Wendell Park	3,776	38.2
Coll Park & Old Oak	Coll Park & Old Oak	5,855	100
Fulham Broadway	Lillie	4,808	59.9
	Walham Green	2,231	27.8
	Munster	990	12.3
Fulham Reach	Fulham Reach	6,872	85.5
	Hammersmith Brdwy	1,140	14.2
	West Kensington	14	0.1
	Palace, Riverside	10	0.1
Hammersmith	Hammersmith Brdwy	4,045	48.1
Broadway	Grove	4,041	48.1
	Brook Green	318	3.8
Munster	Munster	7,548	100
North End	West Kensington	6,846	89.4
	Fulham Reach	813	10.6
Palace, Riverside	Palace & Hurlingham	4,664	86.3
	Fulham Reach	738	13.7
Parson's Green	Parson's Grn & S'ford	5,457	75.9
and Walham	Palace, Riverside	1,008	14.0
	Walham Green	724	10.1
Ravenscourt Park	Ravenscourt	5,039	64.4
	Wendell Park	1,631	20.8
	Grove	1,155	14.8
Sands End	Sands End	6,952	73.4
	Palace & Hurlingham	2,519	26.6
	Parson's Grn & S'ford	3	0.0
Shepherds Bush	Shepherds Bush Grn	3,660	43.7
Green	White City	2,833	33.8
	Coningham	1,650	19.7
	Addison	232	2.8
Town	Fulham Town	5,303	70.0
	Walham Green	2,271	30.0
Wormholt and	Wormholt	5,303	58.1
White City	White City	3,817	41.9

2022

Labour	40
Conservatives	10



Addison

2022 electorate %turnout		5,610	30.7
Jacolyn L. Daly	**Lab**	**1,291**	**73.2**
Ross Melton	**Lab**	**1,195**	**67.7**
Letitia A.L. Davies	Con	276	15.6
Janet L. Burden	LD	259	14.7
*Mark A. Loveday	Con	249	14.1
Notional Con to Lab swing 15.3%	Maj	1,015	57.5 ●
		919	52.1 ●

37% change. Notional 2018 result:
Lab 1,399 (54.7%), Con 706 (27.6%), Grn 247 (9.6%), LD 207 (8.1%)

Avonmore

2022 electorate %turnout		5,234	33.8
Laura Janes	**Lab**	**1,178**	**64.6**
***David Morton**	**Lab**	**1,059**	**58.1**
Horatio A.C. Lovering	Con	430	23.6
Hagir S. Ahmed	Con	412	22.6
Eithne Buchanan-Barrow	LD	283	15.5
Notional Con to Lab swing 12.0%	Maj	766	42.0 ●
		647	35.5 ●

34% change. Notional 2018 result:
Lab 1,344 (54.0%), Con 897 (36.0%), LD 249 (10.0%)

Brook Green

2022 electorate %turnout		5,658	37.7
Stala Antonaides	**Lab**	**1,237**	**59.3**
Adam P. Lang	**Lab**	**1,141**	**54.7**
Charlotte J. Duthie	Con	639	30.6
Simon G.B. Hewitt	Con	625	30.0
Dorothy Brooks	LD	275	13.1
Niamh McCarthy	LD	253	12.1
Notional Con to Lab swing 12.4%	Maj	598	28.7 ●
		502	24.1 ●

104% change. Notional 2018 result:
Lab 1,148 (44.5%, Con 1,048 (40.6%), LD 257 (10.0%) Grn 127 (4.9%)

College Park & Old Oak

2022 electorate %turnout		6,151	27.2	- 5.8
***Wesley S. Harcourt**	**Lab**	**1,284**	**74.6**	**- 2.5**
***Alexandra Sanderson**	**Lab**	**1,237**	**71.9**	**0.0**
***Bora Kwon**	**Lab**	**1,194**	**69.4**	
Jack Smith	Con	248	14.4	- 5.3
Kieran G.R. Bergholcs	Con	247	14.4	- 4.5
Alexander T.H. Nicholson	Con	247	14.4	
Molly K. McLoughlin	LD	235	13.7	+ 7.4
Con to Lab swing 4.2%	Maj	1,036	60.3 ●	
		990	57.5 ●	
		947	55.0 ●	

0% change

Coningham

2022 electorate %turnout		7,599	30.1
***Lisa F. Homan**	**Lab**	**1,529**	**67.6**
***Rowan M. Ree**	**Lab**	**1,305**	**57.7**
***Rory J. Vaughan**	**Lab**	**1,247**	**55.1**
Colin P.D. Murphy	Grn	531	23.5
Amelia P. Walker	Grn	459	20.3
Benjamin J. Simms	Grn	347	15.3
Robert E.G. Iggulden	Con	302	13.4
Lavente S. Kiss	Con	291	12.9
Benjamin Ransom	Con	281	12.4
Catherine Remy	LD	175	7.7
David Miller	LD	153	6.8
Notional swing incalculable	Maj	998	44.1 ●
		774	34.2 ●
		716	31.6 ●

38% change. Notional 2018 result:
Lab 2,008 (68.7%), Con 539 (18.4%), LD 376 (12.9%)

Fulham Reach

2022 electorate %turnout		8,114	35.6
***Lucy C. Richardson**	**Lab**	**1,983**	**69.0**
Omid Miri	**Lab**	**1,756**	**61.1**
Nikos Souslous	**Lab**	**1,717**	**59.7**
Elisabeth J. Beloten	Con	756	26.3
James Windsor-Clive	Con	728	25.3
Saif A. Lone	Con	653	22.7
Jelena Sarmo	LD	395	13.7
Rutger Wip	LD	292	10.2
Notional Con to Lab swing 1.55%	Maj	1,227	42.7 ●
		1,000	34.8 ●
		961	33.4 ●

48% change. Notional 2018 result:
Lab 2,128 (60.6%), Con 1,015 (28.9%), LD 361 (10.3%) Grn 8 (0.2%)

Fulham Town

2022 electorate %turnout		5,186	34.0
***Victoria Brocklebank-Fowler**	**Con**	**817**	**47.6**
Andrew Dinsmore	**Con**	**759**	**44.2**
Alison Hancock	LD	502	29.2
*Sue Fennimore	Lab	497	28.9
Juliet Thorpe	Lab	450	26.2
Roy K. Pounsford	LD	411	23.9
Notional Con to LD swing 14.8%	Maj	315	18.4 ●
		257	15.0 ●

30% change. Notional 2018 result:
Con 1,266 (58.1%), Lab 694 (31.8%), LD 219 (10.1%)

Grove

2022 electorate %turnout		5,203	38.5
***Stephen E. Cowan**	**Lab**	**1,412**	**67.4**
***Helen R. Rowbottom**	**Lab**	**1,372**	**65.5**
Oliver C.D. Briscoe	Con	360	17.2
Megan Roper	LD	353	16.8
*Donald M. Johnson	Con	340	16.2
Notional Con to Lab swing 5.95%	Maj	1,052	50.2
		1,012	48.3

66% change. Notional 2018 result:
Lab 1,357 (61.7%), Con 527 (23.9%), LD 317 (14.4%)

Hammersmith Broadway

2022 electorate %turnout		5,169	31.4
Emma Apthorp	**Lab**	**1,198**	**75.5**
***Patricia C.M. Quigley**	**Lab**	**1,109**	**69.9**
Nick Mason	Con	314	19.8
David G.F. Rogers	Con	258	16.3
Dennis Martin	LD	161	10.1
Meher Oliaji	LD	134	8.4
Notional Con to Lab swing 4.85%	Maj	884	55.7
		795	50.1

66% change. Notional 2018 result:
Lab 1,346 (67.1%), Con 440 (21.9%), LD 220 (11.0%)

Lillie

2022 electorate %turnout		4,748	30.2
***Ben Coleman**	**Lab**	**903**	**65.5**
***Sharon Holder**	**Lab**	**848**	**61.5**
Emily S. Maister	Con	368	26.7
Jemima W. Tate	Con	329	23.9
Elena Brooke-Edwards	LD	165	12.0
Anthony Bicknell	LD	145	10.5
Notional Con to Lab swing 5.65%	Maj	535	38.8
		480	34.8

40% change. Notional 2018 result:
Lab 97 (59.2%), Con 533 (32.3%), LD 139 (8.4%)

Munster

2022 electorate %turnout		8,368	33.8
***Alex Karmel**	**Con**	**1,169**	**43.1**
***Adronie E. Alford**	**Con**	**1,164**	**42.9**
***Dominic Stanton**	**Con**	**1,113**	**41.0**
Shirley Cupit	Lab	899	33.2
Lydia I.E. Paynter	Lab	863	31.8
Reber Kamaran	Lab	831	30.6
Nicola K.C. Horlick	LD	734	27.1
Ted Townsend	LD	706	26.0
Jon P. Burden	LD	655	24.2
Notional Con to Lab swing 1.1%	Maj	270	10.0
		265	9.8
		214	7.9

15% change. Notional 2018 result:
Con 1,558 (49.1%), Lab 1,158 (36.4%), LD 463 (14.6%)

Palace and Hurlingham

2022 electorate %turnout		8,166	38.7
***Amanda J. Lloyd-Harris**	**Con**	**1,774**	**46.1**
Jackie Borland	**Con**	**1,711**	**44.4**
Aliya Afzal-Khan	**Con**	**1,682**	**43.7**
Caroline Needham	Lab	952	24.7
*Jonathan N.B. Caleb-Landy	Lab	812	21.1
*Guy W. Vincent	Lab	729	18.9
Tamara Dragadze	LD	574	14.9
Nida Al-Fulaij	Grn	540	14.0
Alex Horn	Ind	183	4.8
Notional Con to Lab swing 8.25%	Maj	782	21.4
		759	19.7
		730	19.0

61% change. Notional 2018 result:
Con 2,408 (63.1%), Lab 897 (23.5%), LD 513 (13.4%)

Parsons Green and Sandford

2022 electorate %turnout		5,413	32.0
Jose Afonso	**Con**	**935**	**55.4**
Adrian Pascu-Tulbure	**Con**	**922**	**54.6**
*Christabel L. Cooper	Lab	522	30.9
John H. Grigg	Lab	468	27.7
Graham Muir	LD	267	15.8
Benedict Nightingale	LD	263	15.6
Notional Con to Lab swing 13.65%	Maj	413	24.5
		400	23.7

26% change. Notional 2018 result:
Con 1,458 (68.7%), Lab 333 (15.7%), LD 332 (15.6%)

Ravenscourt

2022 electorate %turnout		4,921	42.9
Liz Collins	**Lab**	**1,262**	**57.5**
Patrick J. Walsh	**Lab**	**1,088**	**49.6**
Hugo C.S. Fitzgerald	Con	515	23.5
Mark C.M. Higton	Con	497	22.6
Aileen-Ann Gonsalves	Grn	277	12.6
Henrietta S. Bewley	LD	275	12.5
Michael Cook	LD	200	9.1
Notional Con to Lab swing 5.15 %	Maj	747	34.0
		573	26.2

15% change. Notional 2018 result:
Lab 1,300 (50.1%), Con 775 (29.9%), LD 521 (20.1%)

Sands End

2022 electorate %turnout		7,328	32.5
Paul Alexander	**Lab**	**1,199**	**51.6**
***Ann P.M. Rosenberg**	**Lab**	**1,177**	**50.6**
Ashok Patel	**Lab**	**1,098**	**47.2**
Constance Campbell	Con	970	41.7
Liam Downer-Sanderson	Con	912	39.2
Stewart E. Waine	Con	869	37.4
Ray Burnet	LD	297	12.8
Gerald Milch	LD	203	8.7
Notional Con to Lab swing 0.5%	Maj	229	9.8 ●
		207	8.9 ●
		128	5.5 ●

30% change. Notional 2018 result:
Lab 1,421 (50.1%), Con 1,153 (40.7%), LD 261 (9.2%)

Shepherds Bush Green

2022 electorate %turnout		3,808	28.7
***Mercy C. Umeh**	**Lab**	**784**	**70.6**
***Zarar Qayyum**	**Lab**	**781**	**70.3**
Paul M. Buchanan-Barrow	LD	170	15.3
Al Lewis	Con	165	14.9
Christian Vinante	Con	151	13.6
Notional Lab to LD swing 4.85%	Maj	614	55.3 ●
		611	55.0 ●

53% change. Notional 2018 result:
Lab 1,252 (74.3%), Con 273 (16.2%), LD 159 (9.4%)

Walham Green

2022 electorate %turnout		5,190	31.9
Trey Campbell-Simon	**Lab**	**907**	**54.3**
Genevieve Nwaogbe	**Lab**	**860**	**51.5**
Richard R.A. Cubitt	Con	458	27.4
Jamie C. Monteith-Mann	Con	429	25.7
Rosie McDonagh	LD	185	11.1
Robert J. Owen	Grn	172	10.3
William H. Bagwell	LD	156	9.3
Notional Con to Lab swing 0.2%	Maj	449	26.9 ●
		402	24.1 ●

97% change. Notional 2018 result:
Lab 1,202 (57.9%), Con 664 (32.0%), LD 211 (10.2%)

Wendell Park

2022 electorate %turnout		5,273	40.9
***Rebecca M. Harvey**	**Lab**	**1,511**	**67.2**
***Asif Siddique**	**Lab**	**1,305**	**58.0**
Alistair W. Milmore	Con	462	20.5
Jack W.C. Perschke	Con	429	19.1
Amelia Gaughan	LD	396	17.6
Notional Con to Lab swing 10.4%	Maj	1,049	46.6 ●
		843	37.5 ●

78% change. Notional 2018 result:
Lab 1,189 (52.9%), Con 694 (30.9%), LD 364 (16.2%)

West Kensington

2022 electorate %turnout		6,579	30.2
***Daryl J.E. Brown**	**Lab**	**1,280**	**65.8**
Sally Taylor	**Lab**	**1,270**	**65.2**
Florian Chevoppe-Verdier	**Lab**	**1,213**	**62.3**
Sophie Richards	Con	439	22.6
Yasantha B.C. Monerawela	Con	380	19.5
Dragi Temkov	Con	364	18.7
Gill Barnes	LD	289	14.8
Sarah L.H. Taylor	LD	261	13.4
Philip Barton	LD	197	10.1
Simon N.A. Marshall	SDP	49	2.5
Notional Lab to Con swing 3.25%	Maj	841	43.2 ●
		831	42.6 ●
		774	39.7 ●

11% change. Notional 2018 result:
Lab 1,867 (68.5%), Con 488 (17.9%), LD 308 (11.3%)

White City

2022 electorate %turnout		6,919	27.5
***Andrew M. Jones**	**Lab**	**1,396**	**65.6**
***Natalia Perez**	**Lab**	**1,388**	**65.2**
***Frances Umeh**	**Lab**	**1,262**	**59.3**
David A. Kelly	Grn	346	16.2
Sada Farah	Con	239	11.2
Felix Brett	LD	224	10.5
Nasir Jamal	Con	197	9.3
Zara Mahmood	Con	197	9.3
Notional Lab to Con swing 6.05%	Maj	1,157	54.3 ●
		1,149	54.0 ●
		1,023	48.0 ●

58% change. Notional 2018 result:
Lab 1,703 (79.0%), Con 291 (13.5%), LD 140 (6.5%), Ind 23 (1.1%)

Wormholt

2022 electorate %turnout		5,068	29.9
***Maxwell K. Schmid**	**Lab**	**1,010**	**61.3**
Nicole Trehy	**Lab**	**990**	**60.1**
Steve Lyons	Con	250	15.2
Emma L. Byrne	Grn	247	15.0
Fatima Bajwa	Con	240	14.6
Michael Illingworth	LD	156	9.5
Notional Lab to Con swing 3.15%	Maj	760	46.1 ●
		740	44.9 ●

42% change. Notional 2018 result:
Lab 1,272 (69.3%), Con 316 (17.2%), LD 188 (10.2%), Ind 60 (3.3%)

Summary of election results

	Date	Elec	%Poll	Con	Lab	LD	Green	SDP	Ind
Addison	2022	5,610	30.7	14.9	70.4	14.7			
	Notional 2018			27.6	54.7	8.1	9.6		
Avonmore	2022	5,234	33.8	23.1	61.4	15.5			
	Notional 2018			36.0	54.0	10.0			
Brook Green	2022	5,658	37.7	30.3	57.0	12.7			
	Notional 2018			40.6	44.5	10.0	4.9		
College Park and Old Oak	2022	6,151	27.2	14.4	72.0	13.7			
	2018			17.8	69.6	5.7			
Coningham	2022	7,599	30.1	12.9	60.1	7.3	19.7		
	Notional 2018			18.0	69.5	12.5			
Fulham Reach	2022	8,114	35.6	24.8	63.3	11.9			
	Notional 2018			28.9	60.6	10.3	0.2		
Fulham Town	2022	5,186	34.0	45.9	27.6	26.6			
	Notional 2018			58.1	31.8	10.1			
Grove	2022	5,203	38.5	16.7	66.4	16.8			
	Notional 2018			23.9	61.7	14.4			
Hammersmith Broadway	2022	5,169	31.4	18.0	72.7	9.3			
	Notional 2018			21.8	66.8	11.4			
Lillie	2022	4,748	30.2	25.3	63.5	11.2			
	Notional 2018			32.3	59.2	8.4			
Munster	2022	8,368	33.8	42.4	31.9	25.8			
	Notional 2018			49.1	36.4	14.6			
Palace and Hurlingham	2022	8,166	38.7	44.7	21.6	14.9	14.0		4.8
	Notional 2018			63.1	23.5	13.4			
Parson's Green and Sandford	2022	5,413	32.0	55.0	29.3	15.7			
	Notional 2018			68.7	15.7	15.6			
Ravenscourt	2022	4,921	42.9	23.0	53.5	10.8	12.6		
	Notional 2018			29.9	50.1	20.1			
Sands End	2022	7,328	32.5	39.4	49.8	10.8			
	Notional 2018			40.7	50.1	9.2			
Shepherds Bush Green	2022	3,808	28.7	14.2	70.5	15.3			
	Notional 2018			16.2	74.3	9.4			
Walham Green	2022	5,190	31.9	26.6	52.9	10.2	10.3		
	Notional 2018			32.0	57.9	10.2			
Wendell Park	2022	5,273	40.9	19.8	62.6	17.6			
	Notional 2018			30.9	52.9	16.2			
West Kensington	2022	6,579	30.2	20.3	64.4	12.8		2.5	
	Notional 2018			17.9	68.5	11.3			2.3
White City	2022	6,919	27.5	9.9	63.3	10.5	16.2		
	Notional 2018			13.5	79.0	6.5			1.1
Wormholt	2022	5,068	29.9	14.9	60.7	9.5	15.0		
	Notional 2018			17.2	69.3	10.2			3.3

Majorities and the wards in order of margin

1.	● Ashok Patel	Sands End	128	5.5
2.	● Dominic Stanton	Munster	214	7.9
3.	● Ann Rosenberg	Sands End	207	8.9
4.	● Paul Alexander	Sands End	229	9.8
5.	● Adronie Alford	Munster	265	9.8
6.	● Alex Karmel	Munster	270	10.0
7.	● Andrew Dinsmore	Fulham Town	257	15.0
8.	● Victoria Brocklebank-Fowler	Fulham Town	315	18.4
9.	● Aliya Afzal-Khan	Palace	730	19.0
10.	● Jackie Borland	Palace	759	19.7
11.	● Amanda Lloyd-Harris	Palace	782	21.4
12.	● Adrian Pascu-Tulbure	Parson's Green	400	23.7
13.	● Genevieve Nwaogbe	Walham Green	402	24.1
14.	● Adam Lang	Brook Green	502	24.1
15.	● Jose Afonso	Parson's Green	413	24.5
16.	● Patrick Walsh	Ravenscourt	573	26.2
17.	● Trey Campbell-Simon	Walham Green	449	26.9
18.	● Stala Antoniades	Brook Green	598	28.7
19.	● Rory Vaughan	Coningham	716	31.6
20.	● Nikos Souslous	Fulham Reach	961	33.4
21.	● Liz Collins	Ravenscourt	747	34.0
22.	● Rowan Ree	Coningham	774	34.2
23.	● Sharon Holder	Lillie	480	34.8
24.	● Omid Miri	Fulham Reach	1,000	34.8
25.	● David Morton	Avonmore	647	35.5
26.	● Asif Siddique	Wendell Park	843	37.5
27.	● Ben Coleman	Lillie	535	38.8
28.	● Florian Chevoppe-Verdier	W. Kensington	774	39.7
29.	● Laura Janes	Avonmore	766	42.0
30.	● Sally Taylor	W. Kensington	831	42.6
31.	● Lucy Richardson	Fulham Reach	1,227	42.7
32.	● Daryl Brown	W. Kensington	841	43.2
33.	● Lisa Homan	Coningham	998	44.1
34.	● Nicola Trehy	Wormholt	740	44.9
35.	● Max Schmidt	Wormholt	760	46.1
36.	● Rebecca Harvey	Wendell Park	1,049	46.6
37.	● Frances Umeh	White City	1,023	48.0
38.	● Helen Rowbottom	Grove	1,012	48.3
39.	● Patricia Quigley	Hsmth Brdwy	795	50.1
40.	● Steve Cowan	Grove	1,052	50.2
41.	● Ross Melton	Addison	919	52.1
42.	● Natalia Perez	White City	1,149	54.0
43.	● Andrew Jones	White City	1,157	54.3
44.	● Zarar Qayyum	Shep Bush Grn	781	55.0
45.	● Bora Kwon	College Park	947	55.0
46.	● Mercy Umeh	Shep Bush Grn	784	55.3
47.	● Emma Apthorp	Hsmth Brdwy	884	55.7
48.	● Alexandra Sanderson	College Park	990	57.5
49.	● Jacolyn Daly	Addison	1,015	57.5
50.	● Wesley Harcourt	College Park	1,036	60.3

Labour: 40 seats

College Park and Old Oak	3 Lab	991	57.6
Addison	2 Lab	967	55.5
Shepherds Bush Green	2 Lab	613	55.2*
Hammersmith Broadway	2 Lab	840	54.4
White City	3 Lab	1,109	47.1*
Wormholt	2 Lab	750	45.7*
West Kensington	3 Lab	815	44.1
Wendell Park	2 Lab	946	42.8
Coningham	3 Lab	829	40.5*
Grove	2 Lab	1,032	39.7
Fulham Reach	3 Lab	1,063	38.5
Lillie	2 Lab	508	38.2
Avonmore	2 Lab	707	38.3
Ravenscourt	2 Lab	660	30.5
Brook Green	2 Lab	550	26.7
Walham Green	2 Lab	426	26.3
Sands End	3 Lab	188	10.4

Labour majority: 30 seats

Munster	3 Con	250	10.5
Fulham Town	2 Con	286	18.3
Palace and Hurlingham	3 Con	757	23.1
Parson's Green and Walham	2 Con	407	25.7

Conservatives: 10 seats

*All majorities are over Conservatives except Coningham, White City and Wormholt: over the Green Party, and Shepherds Bush Green: over the Liberal Democrats

Breakdown of results

Shepherds Bush				Con	Lab	LD	Green	Others	Total
2022	Electorate	34,818	Votes	1,666	7,514	1,356	778	0	11,314
	%Turnout	30.6	Votes%	14.7	66.4	12.0	6.9	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	2.4%	Councillors	0	15	0	0	0	15
	Lab to Con		Candidates	15	15	7	4	0	41
2018	Electorate		Votes	2,090	8,579	1,184	0	89	11,942
	%Turnout		Votes%	17.5	71.8	9.9	0.0	0.7	99.9
			Councillors	0	11	0	0	0	11
			Candidates	11	11	11	0	1	34
			Change	-2.8	- 5.4	+2.1	+6.9	-0.7	0

College Park & Old Oak, Coningham, Shepherds Bush Green, Wendell Park, White City, Wormholt

Hammersmith				Con	Lab	LD	Green	Others	Total
2022	Electorate	26,561	Votes	2,104	6,400	1,223	0	0	9,727
	%Turnout	36.2	Votes%	21.6	65.8	12.6	0.0	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	11.0	Councillors	0	10	0	0	0	10
	Con to Lab		Candidates	10	10	8	0	0	28
2018	Electorate		Votes	4,545	7,798	1,892	0	392	14,627
	%Turnout		Votes%	31.1	53.3	12.9	0.0	2.7	100.0
			Councillors	0	12	0	0	0	12
			Candidates	12	12	12	0	1	37
			Change	- 9.5	+12.5	- 0.3	0.0	- 2.7	0

Addison, Brook Green, Grove, Hammersmith Broadway, Ravenscourt

North Fulham				Con	Lab	LD	Green	Others	Total
2022	Electorate	33,043	Votes	3,162	6,243	1,866	0	49	11,320
	%Turnout	33.7	Votes%	27.9	55.2	16.5	0.0	0.4	100.0
	%Swing	3.75	Councillors	3	10	0	0	0	13
	Con to Lab		Candidates	13	13	11	0	1	38
2018	Electorate		Votes	4,128	6,598	1,339	330	71	12,466
	%Turnout		Votes%	33.1	52.9	10.7	2.6	0.6	99.9
			Councillors	3	9	0	0	0	12
			Candidates	12	12	12	1	1	38
			Change	- 5.2	+ 2.3	+5.8	- 2.6	- 0.2	0

Avonmore, Fulham Reach, Lillie, Munster, West Kensington

South Fulham				Con	Lab	LD	Green	Others	Total
2022	Electorate	31,283	Votes	4,944	4,077	1,825	712	183	11,741
	%Turnout	34.3	Votes%	42.1	34.7	15.5	6.1	1.6	100.0
	%Swing	4.65	Councillors	7	5	0	0	0	12
	Con to Lab		Candidates	12	12	9	2	1	36
2018	Electorate		Votes	6,528	4,426	1,453	0	0	12,407
	%Turnout		Votes%	52.6	35.7	11.7	0.0	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	8	3	0	0	0	11
			Candidates	11	11	11	0	0	33
			Change	-10.5	- 1.0	+3.8	+6.1	+1.6	

Fulham Town, Palace and Hurlingham, Parsons Green and Sandford, Sands End, Walham Green

Incoming and outgoing councillors

Councillors newly elected (23)

- Jose Afonso, Parson's Green and Sandford
- Aliya Afzal-Khan, Palace and Hurlingham
- Paul Alexander, Sands End
- Stala Antonaides, Brook Green
- Emma Apthorp, Hammersmith Broadway
- Trey Campbell-Simon, Walham Green
- Florian Chevoppe-Verdier, West Kensington
- Liz Collins, Ravenscourt
- Jacolyn Daly, Addison
- Andrew Dinsmore, Fulham Town
- Laura Janes, Avonmore
- Adam Lang, Brook Green
- Ross Melton, Addison
- Omid Miri, Fulham Reach
- Genevieve Nwaogbe, Walham Green
- Adrian Pascu-Talbure, Parson's Green and Sandford
- Ashok Patel, Sands End
- Helen Rowbottom, Grove - first elected in a 2019 Fulham Broadway by-election
- Nikos Souslous, Fulham Reach
- Sally Taylor, West Kensington
- Nicole Trehy, Wormholt
- Frances Umeh, White City - first elected in a 2021 Wormholt and White City by-election
- Patrick Walsh, Ravenscourt

Councillors returning after an absence (1)

- Jackie Borland, Palace and Hurlingham

Councillors standing down (12)

- Andrew Brown, Town
- Iain Cassidy, Fulham Reach
- Adam Connell, Addison
- Larry Culhane, North End
- Belinda Donovan, Town
- Rachel Leighton, Addison
- Sue Macmillan, Wormholt and White City
- P.J. Murphy, Hammersmith Broadway
- Fiona Smith, Avonmore
- Frances Stainton, Parson's Green and Walham
- Matt Thorley, Parson's Green and Walham
- Matt Uberoi, Sands End

Councillors defeated (6)

- Jonathan Caleb-Landy, Ravenscourt Park, standing in Palace and Hurlingham
- Christabel Cooper, Fulham Reach, standing in Parson's Green and Sandford
- Sue Fennimore, Addison, standing in Fulham Town
- Donald Johnson, Palace Riverside, standing in Grove
- Mark Loveday, Parson's Green and Walham, standing in Addison
- Guy Vincent, Fulham Reach, standing in Palace and Hurlingham

Councillors departing during term (2)

- Colin Aherne, Wormholt and White City (deceased)
- Alan De'Ath, Fulham Broadway (resigned)

By-elections: 2022-2026

Hammersmith Broadway

Thursday 20th February 2025

Caused by the resignation of Cllr Emma Apthorp, Labour

No change

electorate %turnout		5,152	21.2	
Callum Nimmo	**Lab**	**578**	**53.4**	**- 19.3**
Anthony M. Goodwin	Ref	148	13.7	
Nora S. Farah	Con	144	13.3	- 4.7
Meerav Shah	LD	135	12.5	+ 3.2
Colin P. Murphy	Grn	77	7.1	
swing incalculable	Maj	430	39.7	
Lab to Con swing 7.3%				

Lillie

Thursday 20th February 2025

Caused by the resignation of Cllr Ben Coleman MP, Labour

No change

electorate %turnout		4,816	24.0	
Lydia Paynter	**Lab**	**466**	**40.4**	**- 23.1**
Matt Sinclair	Con	352	30.5	+ 5.2
Conor Campbell	LD	212	18.4	+ 7.2
Peter R.L. Hunter	Ref	123	10.7	
Lab to Con swing 14.15%	Maj	114	9.9	

Fulham Town

Thursday 3rd July 2025

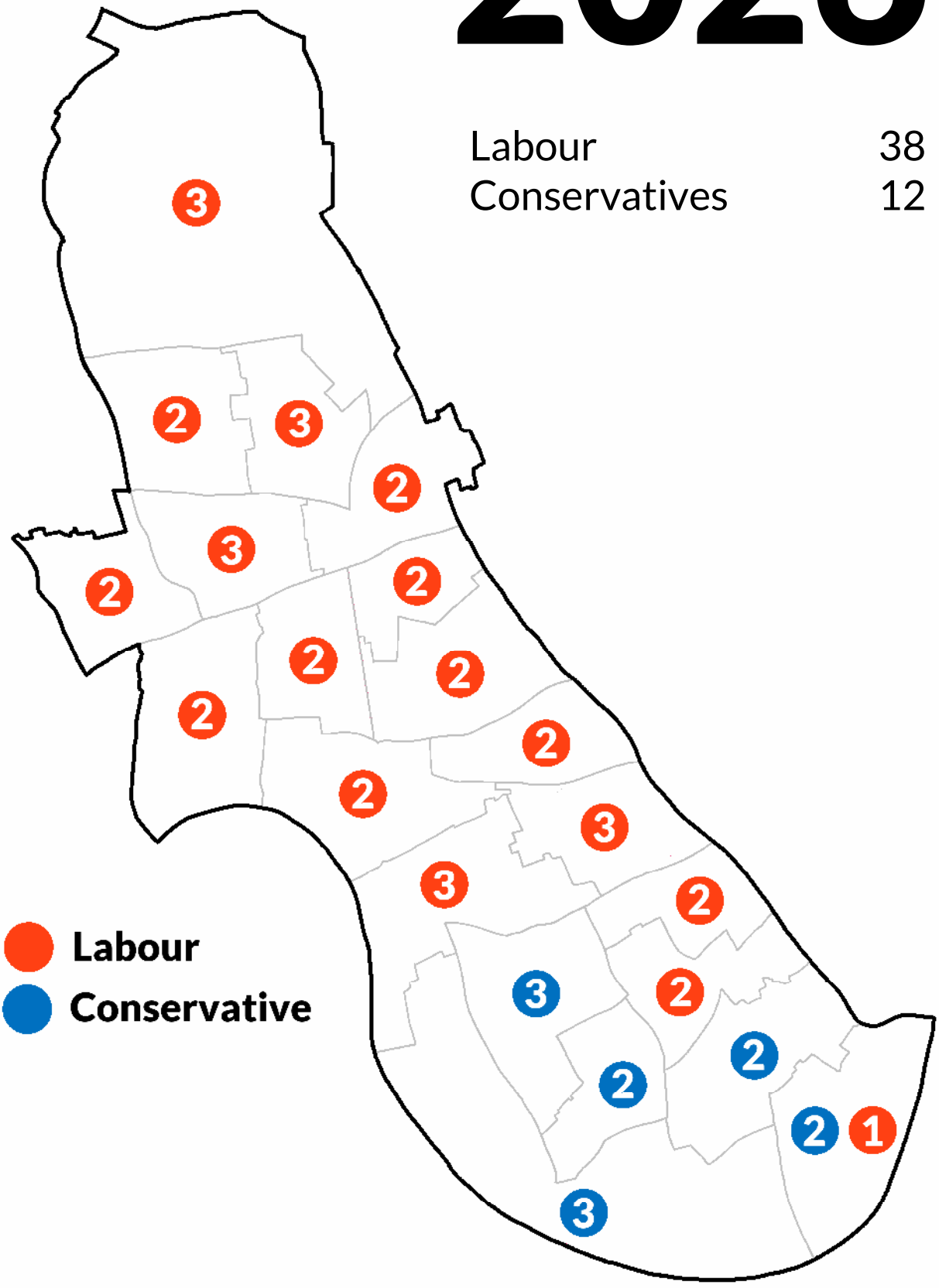
Caused by the resignation of Cllr Andrew Dinsmore, Conservative

No change

electorate %turnout		5,250	28.6	
Liam Downer-Sanderson	**Con**	**647**	**43.3**	**- 2.6**
Roy Pounsford	LD	345	23.1	- 3.5
Sam Kelly	Lab	251	16.8	- 10.8
Chris Clowes	Ref	187	12.5	
Aidan Chisholm	Grn	63	4.2	
LD to Con swing 0.45%	Maj	302	20.2	
Lab to Con swing 4.1%				

2026

Labour	38
Conservatives	12



Addison

2026 electorate %turnout		5,397	34.3	
***Jacolyn L. Daly**	**Lab**	**958**	**50.1**	**- 23.1**
***Ross Melton**	**Lab**	**808**	**42.2**	**- 25.5**
Olivia MacDonald	Grn	360	18.8	
Tara Douglas-Home	Con	335	17.5	+ 1.9
Stephen J. Hamilton	Con	292	15.2	+ 1.1
Janet Burden	LD	207	10.8	- 3.9
Philip Lane	Ref	200	10.4	
Sharon Kudmani	Ref	186	9.7	
Stephen Morris	LD	124	6.5	
swing incalculable	Maj	598	31.3 ●	
12.1 Lab to Con		448	23.4 ●	

Avonmore

2026 electorate %turnout		5,140	39.2	
***Laura Janes**	**Lab**	**918**	**41.4**	**- 23.2**
Joe Eaton	**Lab**	**794**	**35.8**	**- 22.3**
Joe Carlebach	Con	521	23.5	- 0.1
Andras Chiriliuc	Con	395	17.8	- 4.8
Keith Mallinson	Grn	381	17.2	
James A. Clarke	Ref	208	9.4	
Lorraine V. Davison	Ref	198	8.9	
*David Morton	Ind	189	8.5	
Maximilan Hess	LD	131	5.9	- 9.6
Andrew Duguid	LD	126	5.7	
Lab to Con swing 10.25%	Maj	397	17.9 ●	
		273	12.3 ●	

Brook Green

2026 electorate %turnout		5,485	45.5	
***Stala Antonaides**	**Lab**	**1,135**	**43.3**	**- 16.0**
Florent Sherifi	**Lab**	**1,014**	**38.7**	**- 16.0**
Horatio A.C. Lovering	Con	751	28.7	- 1.9
Elliott J. Mears	Con	740	28.2	- 1.8
Keith Petts	Grn	374	14.3	
Dorothy Brooks	LD	198	7.6	- 5.5
Hannah Rolph	Ref	172	6.6	
Olivia Spencer-Knott	Ref	164	6.3	
Humphrey Hawksley	LD	131	5.0	- 7.1
Damien Smyth	Ind	94	3.6	
Lab to Con swing 7.05%	Maj	384	14.6 ●	
		263	10.0 ●	

College Park & Old Oak

2026 electorate %turnout		7,211	31.0	
***Wesley S. Harcourt**	**Lab**	**1,110**	**43.7**	**- 30.9**
***Alexandra Sanderson**	**Lab**	**1,090**	**42.9**	**- 29.0**
***Bora Kwon**	**Lab**	**1,034**	**40.7**	**- 28.7**
Mikael Tariq	Grn	645	25.4	
Leona Jempeji	Ref	364	14.3	
Andrew Nelson	Ref	362	14.2	
Levente Kiss	Ref	357	14.0	
Jo Boothby	LD	253	10.0	- 3.7
Elisabeth Beloten	Con	220	8.7	
Will Duckworth	Con	206	8.1	
Chris Lim	Con	190	7.5	
swing incalculable	Maj	465	18.3 ●	
		445	17.5 ●	
11.65 Lab to Con		389	15.3 ●	

Coningham

2026 electorate %turnout		7,660	38.5	
***Lisa F. Homan**	**Lab**	**1,399**	**48.1**	**- 19.5**
***Rowan Ree**	**Lab**	**1,280**	**44.0**	**- 13.7**
***Rory J. Vaughan**	**Lab**	**1,229**	**42.2**	**- 12.9**
Aidan Chisholm	Grn	860	29.6	+ 6.1
Fatima Z. Yusuf	Grn	825	28.4	+ 8.1
Wilf MacDonald-Brown	Grn	792	27.2	+11.9
David Cann	Con	353	12.1	- 1.3
Mark A. Loveday	Con	320	11.0	- 1.9
Georgina Stewart	Con	315	10.8	- 1.6
Rachael Green	Ref	302	10.4	
Chris Clowes	Ref	294	10.1	
Bozidar Zabavnik	Ref	233	8.0	
Aparna Garimella	LD	182	6.3	- 1.4
Fernanda Miucci	LD	168	5.8	- 1.0
Lab to Grn swing 12.0%	Maj	539	18.5 ●	
		420	14.4 ●	
6.85 Lab to Con		369	12.6 ●	

Fulham Reach

2026 electorate %turnout		7,960	41.0	
David Campbell	**Lab**	**1,550**	**45.8**	**- 23.2**
Anna Magryta-Urban	**Lab**	**1,487**	**44.0**	**- 17.1**
***Nikos Souslous**	**Lab**	**1,393**	**41.2**	**- 18.5**
Caroline R. Ffiske	Con	781	23.1	- 3.2
Mark E. Nelson	Con	713	21.1	- 4.2
Fuad Hendricks	Con	653	19.3	- 3.4
Tereza Cervenova	Grn	586	17.3	
Ash Goddard	Grn	538	15.9	
James C. Bennett	Ref	439	13.0	
Shelly Sawyer	Ref	395	11.7	
Joe Soares	Ref	382	11.3	
Jenela Sarmo	LD	224	6.6	- 7.1
Meher Oliaji	LD	221	6.5	- 3.7
Lab to Con swing 8.0%	Maj	769	22.7 ●	
		706	20.9 ●	
		612	18.1 ●	

Fulham Town

2026 electorate %turnout		5,231	39.6	
***Victoria Brocklebank-Fowler**	**Con**	**990**	**46.3**	**- 1.3**
***Liam Downer-Sanderson**	**Con**	**906**	**42.3**	**- 1.9**
Mary Smith	Lab	398	18.6	- 10.3
Jacqueline D. Dennee	LD	359	16.8	- 12.4
Roy K. Pounsford	LD	344	16.1	- 7.8
Jonathan Wong	Lab	309	14.4	- 11.8
Shruti Mohan	Grn	262	12.2	
Matthew Riding	Ref	245	11.5	
Joseph Robertson	Ref	204	9.5	
Lab to Con swing 4.75%	Maj	592	27.7 ●	
		508	23.7 ●	

Grove

2026 electorate %turnout		5,209	43.1	
Hannah Bulmer	**Lab**	**1,166**	**49.1**	**- 18.3**
***Stephen E. Cowan**	**Lab**	**1,159**	**48.8**	**- 16.7**
Robert Donnelly	Grn	422	17.8	
Andrew P. Ground	Con	411	17.3	+ 0.1
Elizabeth St Clair-Legge	Con	391	16.5	+ 0.3
David Burridge	LD	214	9.0	- 7.8
Tom Hannah	Ref	200	8.4	
Joanna Moore	Ref	187	7.9	
Pema Grohs	LD	178	7.5	
swing incalculable	Maj	744	31.3 ●	
8.85 Lab to Con		737	31.0 ●	

Hammersmith Broadway

2026 electorate %turnout		5,148	39.7	
Molly Mantle	**Lab**	**878**	**44.5**	**- 31.0**
***Callum Nimmo**	**Lab**	**826**	**41.8**	**- 28.1**
Nikita Crocker	Grn	507	25.7	
David Gabra	Grn	404	20.5	
Olivia Feng	Ref	293	14.8	
Maximillian Campbell	Con	248	12.6	- 7.2
Muj Khan	Ref	235	11.9	
Meerav Shah	LD	208	10.5	+ 0.4
Nora Farah	Con	199	10.1	- 6.2
Conrad Wood	LD	150	7.6	- 0.8
swing incalculable	Maj	371	18.8 ●	
11.45 Lab to Con		319	16.1 ●	

Lillie

2026 electorate %turnout		4,718	37.3	
***Sharon Holder**	**Lab**	**701**	**36.8**	**- 28.7**
***Lydia Paynter**	**Lab**	**665**	**34.9**	**- 26.6**
Saadi Chowdhury	Con	549	28.8	+ 2.1
Tom Wade	Con	536	28.1	+ 4.2
Maria Guerrero	Grn	327	17.2	
Daniel Pienaar	Ref	194	10.2	
Subodh Gupta	Ref	176	9.2	
Francis Flaherty	LD	167	8.8	- 3.2
Con to Lab swing 15.35%	Maj	152	8.0 ●	
		116	6.1 ●	

Munster

2026 electorate %turnout		8,360	38.4	
***Adronie E. Alford**	**Con**	**1,378**	**40.5**	**- 2.6**
***Dominic Stanton**	**Con**	**1,305**	**38.4**	**- 4.5**
Stewart E. Waine	**Con**	**1,241**	**36.5**	**- 4.5**
Caroline Needham	Lab	843	24.8	- 8.4
Guy Vincent	Lab	713	21.0	- 10.8
*Patrick Walsh	Lab	665	19.6	- 12.2
Jason Khan	Grn	550	16.2	
Lucy O'Sullivan	Ref	451	13.3	
Mervyn Guille	Ref	442	13.0	
Lawrence Gould	LD	406	11.9	- 14.1
Ted Townsend	LD	394	11.6	- 12.6
David Kelly	Ref	382	11.2	
Philipp Rader	LD	330	9.7	- 14.5
Lab to Con swing 3.1%	Maj	535	15.7 ●	
		462	13.6 ●	
		398	11.7 ●	

Palace and Hurlingham

2026 electorate %turnout		8,202	45.9	
***Amanda Lloyd-Harris**	**Con**	**2,037**	**47.5**	**+ 1.4**
Jeremy Maddocks	**Con**	**1,972**	**46.0**	**+ 1.6**
***Aliya Afzal-Khan**	**Con**	**1,952**	**45.5**	**+ 1.8**
Shirley Cupit	Lab	830	19.3	- 5.4
Orlando Morley	Lab	729	17.0	- 4.1
Nick Elverston	Lab	708	16.5	- 2.4
Matt Dobson	Grn	593	13.8	- 0.2
Tamara Dragadze	LD	556	13.0	- 1.9
Guy Hennings	Ref	435	10.1	
Stephen Lewis	Ref	399	9.3	
William Tucker	Ref	363	8.5	
Lab to Con swing 2.8%	Maj	1,207	28.2 ●	
		1,142	26.7 ●	
		1,122	26.2 ●	

Parsons Green and Sandford

2026 electorate %turnout		5,474	41.3	
***Jose Afonso**	**Con**	**1,158**	**52.6**	**- 2.8**
***Adrian Pascu-Tulbere**	**Con**	**1,055**	**47.9**	**- 6.7**
Alexandra Thomas	Lab	404	18.3	- 12.6
Isabella Wyatt	Lab	385	17.5	- 10.2
Peter Moore	Ref	319	14.5	
Rajeev Nair	Ref	244	11.1	
Sam Hunter Jones	Grn	239	10.8	
Jerome Lussan	LD	218	9.9	- 5.9
Graham P. Muir	LD	194	8.8	- 6.8
Sana Omar	Grn	191	8.7	
Lab to Con swing 3.3%	Maj	754	34.3 ●	
		651	29.6 ●	

Ravenscourt

2026 electorate %turnout		4,891	46.6	
Natalie Lindsay	**Lab**	**1,180**	**49.0**	**- 8.5**
Harry Brackley	**Lab**	**1,109**	**46.1**	**- 3.5**
Alexander T. Baker	Con	476	19.8	- 3.5
Matt Reynolds	Grn	447	18.6	+ 6.0
Patrick J. Read	Con	444	18.5	- 4.1
Henrietta Bewley	LD	245	10.2	- 2.3
Jacquie Bach	Ref	170	7.1	
Cath Baker	Ref	152	6.3	
Louis T. Kemp	LD	142	5.9	
Lab to Con swing 1.1%	Maj	704	29.2 ●	
		633	26.3 ●	

Sands End

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2026 electorate %turnout		7,841	35.0	
Rob Harris	**Con**	**967**	**33.4**	**- 8.3**
Roseanne Meacher	**Lab**	**946**	**32.7**	**- 18.9**
Libby Hart	**Con**	**941**	**32.5**	**- 6.7**
Matt Sinclair	Con	927	32.0	- 5.4
David Morris	Lab	857	29.6	- 21.0
Ken Jemedafe	Lab	841	29.0	- 18.2
Martyna Marcinkowska	Grn	472	16.3	
Amanda Beddows-Adams	Ref	410	14.2	
Deep Bassi	Ref	357	12.3	
Tom Stojanovic	Ref	327	11.3	
Ray Burnet	LD	260	9.0	- 3.8
Henry Bagwell	LD	224	7.7	- 1.0
Benjamin Budd	LD	217	7.5	
Lab to Con swing 6.3%	Maj	110	3.8 ●	
		19	0.7 ●	
		84	3.1 ●	

Shepherds Bush Green

2026 electorate %turnout		3,769	38.8	
***Zarar Qayyum**	**Lab**	**626**	**44.8**	**- 25.8**
***Mercy C. Umeh**	**Lab**	**584**	**41.8**	**- 28.5**
Rafela Fitzhugh	Grn	409	29.3	
Kwasi Owusu	Grn	344	24.6	
Elsie Gisslegard	LD	214	15.3	0.0
Fergus Ustianowski	LD	178	12.8	
Shay McCarthy	Ref	119	8.5	
Lauren Smith	Ref	116	8.3	
Ali Douas	Con	104	7.4	- 7.5
Chris Vinante	Con	98	7.0	- 6.6
swing incalculable	Maj	217	15.5 ●	
10.1 Lab to Con		175	12.5 ●	

Walham Green

2026 electorate %turnout		4,946	39.7	
Sam Kelly	**Lab**	**731**	**35.8**	**- 18.5**
***Genevieve Nwaogbe**	**Lab**	**730**	**35.7**	**- 15.8**
Elinor A. Bale	Con	642	31.4	+ 4.0
James Windsor-Clive	Con	631	30.9	+ 5.2
Ann Savage	Grn	314	15.4	+ 5.1
Edward Colnet	Ref	261	12.8	
Dan Taub	Ref	216	10.6	
Luigi Trovato	LD	131	6.4	- 4.7
Oliver Wessely	LD	118	5.8	- 3.5
Lab to Con swing 10.85%	Maj	89	4.4 ●	
		88	4.3 ●	

Wendell Park

2026 electorate %turnout		5,342	45.4	
***Rebecca M. Harvey**	**Lab**	**1,372**	**53.0**	**- 14.2**
***Asif Siddique**	**Lab**	**1,102**	**42.5**	**- 15.5**
Frances McFadden	Grn	551	21.3	
William Hollinrake-Dobson	Con	410	15.8	- 4.7
*Alex Karmel	Con	399	15.4	- 3.7
Jon Burden	LD	236	9.1	- 8.5
Christine Low	Ref	197	7.6	
Richard Owen	Ref	194	7.5	
Leon Miehlcic	LD	170	6.6	
swing incalculable	Maj	821	31.7 ●	
5.35 Lab to Con		551	21.2 ●	

West Kensington

2026 electorate %turnout

Victoria Brignell	**Lab**	**1,023**	**41.7**	**- 24.1**
***Daryl J.E. Brown**	**Lab**	**962**	**39.2**	**- 26.0**
***Florian Chevoppe-Verdier**	**Lab**	**885**	**36.0**	**- 26.3**
Denise Baker	Grn	602	24.5	
*Jackie Borland	Con	400	16.3	- 6.3
Harry Phibbs	Con	378	15.4	- 4.1
Yaz Monerawela	Con	328	13.4	- 5.3
David Amos	Ref	308	12.5	
Martin Howe	Ref	286	11.6	
Hilary MacDonald	Ref	276	11.2	
Sarah Taylor	LD	264	10.8	- 4.0
Gill Barnes	LD	259	10.5	- 2.9
Jose Espinas	LD	191	7.8	- 2.3
swing incalculable	Maj	421	17.2 ●	
		360	14.7 ●	
10.05 Lab to Con		283	11.5 ●	

White City

2026 electorate %turnout

***Andrew M. Jones**	**Lab**	**1,397**	**54.4**	**- 11.2**
***Natalia Perez**	**Lab**	**1,335**	**52.0**	**- 13.2**
***Frances Umeh**	**Lab**	**1,275**	**49.7**	**- 9.6**
Emma Byrne	Grn	809	31.5	+15.3
Archie Thomas	Grn	741	28.9	
Zayna Mansuri	Grn	734	28.6	
Jonathan Allmark	Ref	214	8.3	
Dean Sawyer	Ref	195	7.6	
James R.N. Watts	Con	184	7.2	- 2.1
Jamie C. Monteith-Mann	Con	181	7.0	- 2.3
Rodney B. Smith	Ref	173	6.7	
Fahim Imam-Sadeque	Con	172	6.7	
Rory Mullan	LD	101	3.9	- 6.6
Sasha O. Mataya	LD	94	3.7	
Lab to Grn swing 12.4%	Maj	588	22.9 ●	
		526	20.5 ●	
4.2 Lab to Con		466	18.2 ●	

Wormholt

2026 electorate %turnout

***Nicole Trehy**	**Lab**	**965**	**46.9**	**- 14.4**
***Maxwell K. Schmid**	**Lab**	**923**	**44.9**	**- 15.2**
Tallulah Coen-D'Arcy	Grn	509	24.7	+ 9.7
Maggie Casey	Ref	264	12.8	
Will Marshall	Con	238	11.6	- 3.6
Tuhin Reynolds-Imam	Ref	208	10.1	
Zehra Imam-Sadeque	Con	192	9.3	- 5.3
Patrick J. O'Connell	LD	160	7.8	- 1.7
Simon P.J. Nixon	LD	147	7.1	
Lab to Grn swing 12.25%	Maj	456	22.2 ●	
5.2 Lab to Con		414	20.2 ●	

Summary of election results

	Date	Elec	%Poll	Con	Lab	LD	Green	Ref	Ind
Addison	2026	5,397	34.3	16.3	46.2	8.6	18.8	10.1	
	2022	5,610	30.7	14.9	70.4	14.7			
Avonmore	2026	5,140	39.2	20.8	38.6	5.8	17.2	9.1	8.5
	2022	5,234	33.8	23.1	61.4	15.5			
Brook Green	2026	5,485	45.5	28.4	41.0	6.3	14.3	6.4	3.6
	2022	5,658	37.7	30.3	57.0	12.7			
College Park and Old Oak	2026	7,211	31.0	8.1	42.4	10.0	25.4	14.1	
	2022	6,151	27.2	14.4	72.0	13.7			
Coningham	2026	7,660	38.5	11.3	44.8	6.0	28.4	9.5	
	2022	7,599	30.1	12.9	60.1	7.3	19.7		
Fulham Reach	2026	7,960	41.0	21.2	43.7	6.5	16.6	12.0	
	2022	8,114	35.6	24.8	63.3	11.9			
Fulham Town	2026	5,231	39.6	44.3	16.5	16.5	12.2	10.5	
	2025 By	5,250	28.6	43.3	16.8	23.1	4.2	12.5	
	2022	5,186	34.0	45.9	27.6	26.6			
Grove	2026	5,209	43.1	16.9	48.9	8.2	17.8	8.2	
	2022	5,203	38.5	16.7	66.4	16.8			
Hammersmith Broadway	2026	5,148	39.7	11.4	43.2	9.0	23.1	13.3	
	2025 By	5,152	21.2	13.3	53.4	12.5	7.1	13.7	
	2022	5,169	31.4	18.0	72.7	9.3			
Lillie	2026	4,718	37.3	28.4	35.9	8.8	17.2	9.7	
	2025 By	4,816	24.0	30.5	40.4	18.4		10.7	
	2022	4,748	30.2	25.3	63.5	11.2			
Munster	2026	8,360	38.4	38.5	21.8	11.1	16.2	12.5	
	2022	8,368	33.8	42.4	31.9	25.8			
Palace and Hurlingham	2026	8,202	45.9	46.3	17.6	13.0	13.8	9.3	
	2022	8,166	38.7	44.7	21.6	14.9	14.0		4.8
Parson's Green and Sandford	2026	5,474	41.3	50.2	17.9	9.3	9.8	12.8	
	2022	5,413	32.0	55.0	29.3	15.7			
Ravenscourt	2026	4,891	46.6	19.2	47.5	8.1	18.6	6.7	
	2022	4,921	42.9	23.0	53.5	10.8	12.6		
Sands End	2026	7,841	35.0	32.6	30.4	8.1	16.3	12.6	
	2022	7,328	32.5	39.4	49.8	10.8			
Shepherds Bush Green	2026	3,769	38.8	7.2	43.3	14.1	27.0	8.4	
	2022	3,808	28.7	14.2	70.5	15.3			
Walham Green	2026	4,946	39.7	31.1	35.7	6.1	15.4	11.7	
	2022	5,190	31.9	26.6	52.9	10.2	10.3		
Wendell Park	2026	5,342	45.4	15.6	47.7	7.8	21.3	7.6	
	2022	5,273	40.9	19.8	62.6	17.6			
West Kensington	2026	6,584	33.8	15.0	39.0	9.7	24.5	11.8	
	2022	6,579	30.2	20.3	64.4	12.8			2.5
White City	2026	6,903	38.0	7.0	52.0	3.8	29.7	7.5	
	2022	6,919	27.5	9.9	63.3	10.5	16.2		
Wormholt	2026	5,074	38.1	10.5	45.9	7.5	24.7	11.4	
	2022	5,068	29.9	14.9	60.7	9.5	15.0		

Majorities and the wards in order of margin

1.	● Roseanne Meacher	Sands End	19	0.7
2.	● Libby Hart	Sands End	84	3.1
3.	● Rob Harris	Sands End	110	3.8
4.	● Genevieve Nwaogbe	Walham Green	88	4.3
5.	● Sam Kelly	Walham Green	89	4.4
6.	● Lydia Paynter	Lillie	116	6.1
7.	● Sharon Holder	Lillie	152	8.0
8.	● Florent Sherifi	Brook Green	263	10.0
9.	● Florian Chevoppe-Verdier	W. Kensington	283	11.5
10.	● Stewart Waine	Munster	398	11.7
11.	● Joe Eaton	Avonmore	273	12.3
12.	● Mercy Umeh	Shep Bush Grn	175	12.5
13.	● Rory Vaughan	Coningham	369	12.6
14.	● Dominic Stanton	Munster	462	13.6
15.	● Rowan Ree	Coningham	420	14.4
16.	● Stala Antoniades	Brook Green	384	14.6
17.	● Daryl Brown	W. Kensington	360	14.7
18.	● Bora Kwon	College Park	389	15.3
19.	● Zarar Qayyum	Shep Bush Grn	217	15.5
20.	● Adronie Alford	Munster	535	15.7
21.	● Callum Nimmo	Hsmth Brdwy	319	16.1
22.	● Victoria Brignell	W. Kensington	421	17.2
23.	● Alexandra Sanderson	College Park	445	17.5
24.	● Laura Janes	Avonmore	397	17.9
25.	● Nikos Souslous	Fulham Reach	612	18.1
26.	● Frances Umeh	White City	466	18.2
27.	● Wesley Harcourt	College Park	465	18.3
28.	● Lisa Homan	Coningham	539	18.5
29.	● Molly Mantle	Hsmth Brdwy	371	18.8
30.	● Max Schmid	Wormholt	414	20.2
31.	● Natalia Perez	White City	526	20.5
32.	● Anna Magryta-Urban	Fulham Reach	706	20.9
33.	● Asif Siddique	Wendell Park	551	21.2
34.	● Nicole Trehy	Wormholt	456	22.2
35.	● David Campbell	Fulham Reach	769	22.7
36.	● Andrew Jones	White City	588	22.9
37.	● Ross Melton	Addison	448	23.4
38.	● Liam Downer Sanderson	Fulham Town	508	23.7
39.	● Aliya Afzal-Khan	Palace	1,122	26.2
40.	● Harry Brackley	Ravenscourt	633	26.3
41.	● Jeremy Maddocks	Palace	1,142	26.7
42.	● Victoria Brocklebank-Fowler	Fulham Town	592	27.7
43.	● Amanda Lloyd-Harris	Palace	1,207	28.2
44.	● Natalie Lindsay	Ravenscourt	704	29.2
45.	● Adrian Pascu-Tulbere	Parson's Green	651	29.6
46.	● Steve Cowan	Grove	737	31.0
47.	● Jacolyn Daly	Addison	598	31.3
48.	● Hannah Bulmer	Grove	744	31.3
49.	● Rebecca Harvey	Wendell Park	821	31.7
50.	● Jose Afonso	Parson's Green	754	34.3

Labour: 38 seats

Grove*	2 Lab	741	31.2
Ravenscourt	2 Lab	669	27.7
Addison*	2 Lab	523	27.4
Wendell Park*	2 Lab	686	26.5
Wormholt*	2 Lab	435	21.2
Fulham Reach	3 Lab	696	20.6
White City*	3 Lab	527	20.5
Hammersmith Broadway*	2 Lab	345	17.5
College Park and Old Oak*	3 Lab	433	17.0
Avonmore	2 Lab	335	15.6
Coningham*	3 Lab	443	15.1
West Kensington*	3 Lab	355	14.5
Shepherds Bush Green*	2 Lab	196	14.0
Brook Green	2 Lab	324	12.3
Lillie	2 Lab	134	7.1
Walham Green	2 Lab	89	4.4
Sands End	1 Lab	19	0.7

Labour majority: 26 seats

Sands End	2 Con	97	3.5
Munster	3 Con	465	13.7
Fulham Town	2 Con	550	25.7
Palace and Hurlingham	3 Con	1,157	27.0
Parson's Green and Sandford	2 Con	703	32.0

Conservatives: 12 seats

*All majorities over Conservatives except those asterisked, where they are over the Green Party

Breakdown of results

Shepherds Bush				Con	Lab	LD	Grn	Ref	Others	Total
				Con	Lab	LD	Grn	Ref	Others	Total
2026	Electorate	35,959	Votes	1,509	6,869	1,146	3,783	1,460	0	14,767
	%Turnout	38.3	Votes%	10.2	46.5	7.8	25.6	9.9	0.0	100.0
	%Swing	19.3	Councillors	0	15	0	0	0	0	15
	Lab to Grn		Candidates	15	15	11	11	15	0	67
2022	Electorate	34,818	Votes	1,666	7,514	1,356	778	0	0	11,314
	%Turnout	30.6	Votes%	14.7	66.4	12.0	6.9	0.0	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	0	15	0	0	0	0	15
			Candidates	15	15	7	4	0	0	41
			Change	- 4.5	- 19.9	- 4.2	+18.7	+9.9	0.0	

College Park & Old Oak, Coningham, Shepherds Bush Green, Wendell Park, White City, Wormholt

Hammersmith				Con	Lab	LD	Grn	Ref	Others	Total
2026	Electorate	26,130	Votes	2,221	5,317	1,072	2,110	1,035	94	11,849
	%Turnout	41.8	Votes%	18.7	44.9	9.0	17.8	8.7	0.8	100.0
	%Swing	9.0	Councillors	0	10	0	0	0	0	10
	Lab to Con		Candidates	10	10	10	6	10	1	47
2022	Electorate	26,561	Votes	2,104	6,400	1,223	0	0	0	9,727
	%Turnout	36.2	Votes%	21.6	65.8	12.6	0.0	0.0	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	0	10	0	0	0	0	10
			Candidates	10	10	8	0	0	0	28
			Change	- 2.9	-20.9	- 3.6	+17.8	+8.7	+0.8	

Addison, Brook Green, Grove, Hammersmith Broadway, Ravenscourt

North Fulham				Con	Lab	LD	Grn	Ref	Others	Total
2026	Electorate	32,762	Votes	3,282	5,035	1,192	2,446	1,600	189	13,744
	%Turnout	37.9	Votes%	23.9	36.6	8.7	17.8	11.6	1.4	100.0
	%Swing	7.3	Councillors	3	10	0	0	0	0	13
	Lab to Con		Candidates	13	13	11	6	13	1	57
2022	Electorate	33,043	Votes	3,162	6,243	1,866	0	0	0	11,320
	%Turnout	33.7	Votes%	27.9	55.2	16.5	0.0	0.0	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	3	10	0	0	0	0	13
			Candidates	13	13	11	0	0	0	38
			Change	- 4.0	- 18.6	- 7.8	+17.8	+11.6	+1.4	

Avonmore, Fulham Reach, Lillie, Munster, West Kensington

South Fulham				Con	Lab	LD	Grn	Ref	Others	Total
2026	Electorate	31,694	Votes	5,794	3,309	1,524	1,880	1,670	0	14,177
	%Turnout	40.3	Votes%	40.9	23.3	10.7	13.3	11.8	0.0	100.0
	%Swing		Councillors	9	3	0	0	0	0	12
	Lab to Con		Candidates	12	12	10	6	12	0	52
2022	Electorate	31,283	Votes	4,944	4,077	1,825	712	0	183	11,741
	%Turnout	34.3	Votes%	42.1	34.7	15.5	6.1	0.0	1.6	100.0
			Councillors	7	5	0	0	0	0	12
			Candidates	12	12	9	2	0	1	36
			Change	- 1.2	-11.4	- 4.8	+7.2	+11.8	-1.6	

Fulham Town, Palace and Hurlingham, Parsons Green and Sandford, Sands End, Walham Green

Incoming and outgoing councillors

Councillors newly elected (18)

- Harry Brackley, Ravenscourt
- Victoria Brignell, West Kensington
- Hannah Bulmer, Grove
- David Campbell, Fulham Reach
- Liam Downer-Sanderson, Fulham Town
  elected in a 2025 by-election
- Joe Eaton, Avonmore
- Rob Harris, Sands End
- Libby Hart, Sands End
- Sam Kelly, Walham Green
- Natalie Lindsay, Ravenscourt
- Jeremy Maddocks, Palace and Hurlingham
- Anna Magryta-Urban, Fulham Reach
- Roseanne Meacher, Sands End
- Molly Mantle, Hammersmith Broadway
- Callum Nimmo, Hammersmith Broadway
  first elected in a 2025 by-election
- Lydia Paynter, Lillie, first elected in a 2025 by-election
- Florent Sherifi, Brook Green
- Stewart Waine, Munster

Councillors standing down (10)

- Paul Alexander, Sands End
- Trey Campbell-Simon, (elected as Lab) Walham Green
- Liz Collins, (elected as Lab) Ravenscourt
- Adam Lang, Brook Green
- Omid Miri, Fulham Reach
- Ashok Patel, Sands End
- Lucy Richardson, Fulham Reach
- Ann Rosenberg, Sands End
- Helen Rowbottom, Grove
- Sally Taylor, West Kensington

Councillors defeated (4)

- Jackie Borland , Palace & Hurlingham
  standing in West Kensington
- Alex Karmel, Munster, standing in Wendell Park
- David Morton, Avonmore
- Patrick Walsh, Ravenscourt, standing in Palace & Hurlingham

Councillors who departed during the term (4)

- Emma Apthorp, Hammersmith Broadway (resigned)
- Ben Coleman MP, Lillie (resigned)
- Andrew Dinsmore, Fulham Town (resigned)
- Patricia Quigley, Hammersmith Broadway (resigned)

Longest serving councillors

Twenty years' service is the qualifying tenure for this list. Where tenure is in brackets it denotes a currently serving councillor with the number being the time served at the end of the current term (2026)

Name	Tenure (years)
Barton, Percy J. (Lab)	41
Alford, Adronie (Con)	(40)
Pascall, Charles (Mod)	37
Beckett, Thomas A. (MR)	36
Chamberlen, James (Mod)	36
Harcourt, Wesley S. (Lab)	(36)
Aherne, Colin (Lab)	35
Smith, William C. (Con)	34
Cowan, Stephen E. (Lab)	(32)
Homan, Lisa F. (Lab)	(32)
Atkinson, Arthur (Mod)	30
Woods, Edward (Lab)	30
Church, William H. (Lab)	31
Clark, George F. (Mod)	31
Cook, Arthur (Mod)	31
Dodimead, Herbert (MR)	30
Buckingham, Reginald J. (Lab)	28
Coomber, Alfred F. (Lab)	28
Leishman, Stuart N.B. (Con)	28
Perotti, Jack (Lab)	28
Umeh, Mercy C-E (Lab)	(28)
Horton, James T. (Lab)	27
Banfield, Frank W. (Lab)	26
Bull, Jim C.O. (Lab)	26
Cartwright, Michael K. (Lab)	26
Cox, Thomas M. (Lab)	26
Karmel, Alexander P. (Con)	26
Samels, Bertie (C Rate)	26
Bevan, Richard (MR)	25
Corbin, William R. (MR)	25
Gray, Ian (Lab)	25
Lancaster, Christopher (Lab)	25
Caruana, Joan E. (Lab)	24
Loveday, Mark A. (Con)	24
May, Harry J. (Prog)	24
Morris, Thomas (Lab)	24
Powell, Dame Sally A.V. (Lab)	24
Turney, Wilfrid (Lab)	24

Name	Tenure (years)
Jones, Andrew (Lab)	(24)
Vaughan, Rory J. (Lab)	(24)
Cooper, Phyllis M. (Lab)	23
Finn, Elizabeth O. (Lab)	23
Heading, Leslie W. (Con)	23
Ing, Frank W. (Lab)	23
Botterill, Nicholas B. (Con)	22
Brind, William H. (Lab)	22
Cracknell, Arthur R. (Prog)	22
Freeman, Leonard W. (Lab)	22
Gilliatt, Alice (Lab)	22
Hewett, Frank L. (Lab)	22
Ireland, Jack J. (Lab)	22
Peachey, George W. (Mod)	22
Stainton, Frances M. (Con)	22
Walborn, Job (Mod)	22
White, William A. (MR)	22
Glenister, Louis O. (MR)	21
Al-Uzaizi, Emile P. (Con)	20
Brocklebank-Fowler, Victoria (Con)	(20)
Duff, Hugh D. (Lab)	20
Gibbons, Ivan A. (Lab)	20
Gosling, Eric R. (Lab)	20
Hennessy, Tony J. (Con)	20
Khaled, Jafar A.S.M. (Lab)	20
Maycock, Alexander W. (Lab)	20
Pearce, James E. (Lab)	20
Rayner, Sydney J. (C Rate)	20
Slaughter, Andrew F. (Lab)	20
Wombwell, Gerald A. (Con)	20
Woods, Edith (Lab)	20

Women candidates and councillors

*Figures are unreliable because I was unable to identify the first names of candidates in that election

		Con cllrs	Con cands	Lab cllrs	Lab cands	Other cllrs	Other cands
1900*	Fulham						
	Hammersmith						
1903*	Fulham						
	Hammersmith						
1906*	Fulham						
	Hammersmith						
1909	Fulham				1		
	Hammersmith*						
1912	Fulham				1		3
	Hammersmith*				1	1	4
1919	Fulham		2	1	2		3
	Hammersmith			1	5	1	4
1922	Fulham				3		1
	Hammersmith				4		
1925	Fulham	2	2		6		
	Hammersmith*					2	2
1928	Fulham	2	2	2	8		2
	Hammersmith			1	8	2	4
1931	Fulham	6	6		10		3
	Hammersmith*				7	4	7
1934	Fulham	1	4	6	9		
	Hammersmith		3	4	7	3	3
1937	Fulham	1	7	7	11		
	Hammersmith*	1	3	4	7	3	3
1945	Fulham*	1	2	7	8		
	Hammersmith*			4	4		
1949	Fulham	4	6	3	8		8
	Hammersmith*			3	4		
1953	Fulham	4	11	4	5		1
	Hammersmith*	1	1	4	4		
1956	Fulham	4	14	6	8		2
	Hammersmith	1	2	5	7		1
1959	Fulham	3	13	10	11		
	Hammersmith*	1	2	6	7		
1962	Fulham		13	8	9		3
	Hammersmith*	1	4	8	10		
1964	Hammersmith and Fulham		17	15	16		3
1968	Hammersmith and Fulham	14	15		12		2
1971	Hammersmith and Fulham		20	16	16		2
1974	Hammersmith and Fulham	2	16	18	23	1	11
1978	Hammersmith and Fulham	6	13	8	16		17
1982	Hammersmith and Fulham	7	11	7	15		18
1986	Hammersmith and Fulham	3	10	14	18		28
1990	Hammersmith and Fulham	8	16	10	17		21
1994	Hammersmith and Fulham	6	10	10	1	1	16
1998	Hammersmith and Fulham	3	13	11	14		21
2002	Hammersmith and Fulham	5	15	9	15		15
2006	Hammersmith and Fulham	15	17	6	13		20
2010	Hammersmith and Fulham	10	13	7	16		21
2014	Hammersmith and Fulham	7	16	11	19		22
2018	Hammersmith and Fulham	5	16	16	21		22
2022	Hammersmith and Fulham	5	17	19	26		20
2026	Hammersmith and Fulham	5	15	21	26		45

Mayors of Hammersmith & Fulham

1965-1966	Alderman Jack Ireland (Lab)
1966-1967	Cllr Leonard Freeman (Lab) Coningham
1967-1968	Cllr Cecily Liardet (Lab) Sulivan
1968-1969	Alderman Samuel Salmon (Con)
1969-1970	Alderman Seton Forbes-Cockell (Con)
1970-1971	Cllr Robert Field (Con) Brook Green
1971-1972	Cllr Thomas Morris (Lab) Grove
1972-1973	Cllr Eric Hill (Lab) Margravine
1973-1974	Cllr Malcolm Hall (Lab) Sulivan
1974-1975	Cllr George Simpson (Lab) Broadway
1975-1976	Cllr Randolph Beresford (Lab) White City
1976-1977	Cllr Leslie Hilliard (Lab) Town
1977-1978	Alderman Hugh Duff (Lab)
1978-1981	Cllr William C. Smith (Con) Brook Green
1981-1982	Cllr Stuart Leishman (Con) Palace
1982-1983	Cllr William C. Smith (Con) Wormholt
1983-1984	Cllr Stuart Leishman (Con) Palace
1984-1985	Cllr Patricia Ward (Con) Starch Green
1985-1986	Cllr Kim Howe (Con) Crabtree
1986-1987	Cllr Joan Caruana (Lab) Normand
1987	Cllr Janet Adegoke (Lab) Starch Green, died 1.10.87)
1987-1989	Cllr Joseph Mirwitch (Lab) Coningham
1989-1990	Cllr Ian Gray (Lab) Sherbrooke - note 1
1990	Cllr Valerie Barker (Lab) Walham Apr-May 90
1990-1991	Cllr Fred Inniss (Lab) College Park & Old Oak
1991 1992	Cllr Joan Caruana (Lab) Normand
1992-1993	Cllr Dan Filson (Lab) Normand
1993-1995	Cllr Joan Caruana (Lab) Normand
1995-1996	Cllr Jacqueline Abbott (Lab) Addison
1996-1997	Cllr Iain Coleman (Lab) Gibbs Green
1997-1998	Cllr Valerie Barker (Lab) Normand
1998-2002	Cllr Andrew Slaughter (Lab) Gibbs Green - note 2
2002-2003	Cllr Ghassan Karian (Lab) Addison
2003-2006	Cllr Charles Treloggan (Lab) Gibbs Green
2006-2008	Cllr Melanie Scott Russell (Con) Palace Riverside
2008-2009	Cllr Andrew Johnson (Con) Fulham Reach
2009-2010	Cllr Alexander Karmel (Con) Munster
2010-2011	Cllr Adronie Alford (Con) Munster
2011-2012	Cllr Frances Stainton (Con) Parson's Green & Walham
2012-2013	Cllr Belinda Donovan (Con) Addison
2013-2014	Cllr Frances Stainton (Con) Parson's Green & Walham
2014-2017	Cllr Mercy Umeh (Lab) Shepherds Bush Green
2017-2018	Cllr Mike Cartwright (Lab) Hammersmith Broadway
2018-2020	Cllr Daryl Brown (Lab) North End
2020-2022	Cllr P.J. Murphy (Lab) Hammersmith Broadway
2022-2023	Cllr Emma Apthorp (Lab) Hammersmith Broadway
2023-2025	Cllr Patricia Quigley (Lab), Hammersmith Broadway
2025-2027	Cllr Sharon Holder (Lab), Lillie

Notes

1. Councillor Ian Gray was disqualified as a councillor on 1st April 1990 because he was a head-teacher at a Hammersmith & Fulham school and became an employee of the council on the abolition of ILEA. He was invested "Honorary Mayor" for the one month remainder of his term and Val Barker was elected Mayor for that month

2. Councillor Andrew Slaugher became "Executive Mayor" - in other words remaining as council leader but assuming the title of Mayor in 1998 - and a separate Chair of the Council was elected to fulfil the Mayor's traditional duties in this respect. For this period Councillor Ron Browne served as Chair of the Council while Councillor Slaughter's Deputies and Assistant Deputies fulfilled the ceremonial functions of Deputy Mayors.

Mayors of the Borough of Fulham

1900-1901 Alderman Edwin Cornwall (Prog)
1901-1902 Cllr Timothy Davies (Prog) Sands End
1902-1903 Cllr Peter Lawson (Prog) Walham
1903-1904 Alderman John Curtis (Prog)
1904-1905 Cllr William R. Sayer (Ind Prog) Walham
1905-1906 Cllr William R. Sayer (Ind Prog) Walham
1906-1907 Cllr James M. Littleboy (MR) Hurlingham
1907-1908 Cllr Edward G. Easton (MR) Baron's Court
1908-1909 Cllr Robert Harris (MR) Baron's Court
1909-1910 Cllr Henry G. Norris (MR) Sands End
1910-1911 Cllr Henry G. Norris (MR) Sands End
1911-1912 Cllr Henry G. Norris (MR) Sands End
1912-1913 Cllr Henry G. Norris (MR) Sands End
1913-1914 Cllr Henry G. Norris (MR) Sands End
1914-1915 Cllr Henry G. Norris (MR) Sands End
1915-1916 Alderman Henry G. Norris (MR)
1916-1917 Alderman Henry G. Norris (MR)
1917-1918 Alderman Henry G. Norris (MR)
1918-1919 Alderman Henry G. Norris (MR)
1919-1920 Alderman Robert M. Gentry (Lab)
1920-1921 Alderman Robert M. Gentry (Lab)
1921-1922 Cllr Louis A. Hill (Lab) Lillie
1922-1923 Cllr George F. Clark (MR) Town
1923-1924 Alderman William J. Waldron (MR)
1924-1925 Alderman Edward H. Pritchard (MR)
1925-1926 Alderman William J. Waldron (MR)
1926-1927 Alderman William J. Waldron (MR)
1927-1928 Alderman William J. Waldron (MR)
1928-1929 Cllr Fred H. Barber (MR) Lillie
1929-1930 Cllr George R. Renton (MR) Sands End
1930-1931 Alderman William J. Waldron (MR)
1931-1932 Alderman William J. Waldron (MR)
1932-1933 Cllr William Fowell (MR) Munster
1933-1934 Cllr William Fowell (MR) Munster
1934-1935 Cllr Alice Gilliatt (Lab) Munster
1935-1936 Cllr Solomon Vanderhook (Lab), Sands End
1936-1937 Cllr Christopher Lancaster (Lab), Margravine
1937-1938 Cllr Thomas M. Cox (Lab) Sands End
1938-1939 Cllr Percy E. Coleman (Lab) Lillie
1939-1940 Cllr Jose A. Da Palma (Lab) Margravine
1940-1941 Cllr Jessie Marsh (Lab) Walham
1941-1942 Cllr Alfred F. Coomber (Lab) Sands End
1942-1943 Cllr Percy J. Barton (Lab) Sands End
1943-1944 Cllr Charles E. Jewitt (Lab) Margravine
1944-1945 Cllr Stanislaus Seuffert (Lab) Munster
1945-1946 Cllr Jack W. Perotti (Lab) Walham
1946-1947 Cllr Charles P. De Winter (Lab) Sands End
1947-1948 Cllr James T. Horton (Lab) Munster
1948-1949 Cllr James T. Horton (Lab) Munster
1949-1950 Cllr Alan J. Jiggins (Lab) Munster
1950-1951 Cllr Henry J. Rickards (Lab) Munster
1951-1952 Cllr Percy E. Fenne (Lab) Sands End
1952-1953 Cllr Frank W. Banfield (Lab) Margravine
1953-1954 Cllr William G. Wallis (Lab) Munster
1954-1955 Cllr Walter Rankin (Lab) Munster
1955-1956 Cllr Hugh R. Jones (Lab) Lillie
1956-1957 Cllr Frank Desborough (Lab) Munster
1957-1958 Cllr David Shopland (Lab) Munster
1958-1959 Alderman Leonard G. Fenton
1959-1960 Cllr William J. Bolton (Lab) Lillie
1960-1961 Cllr Florence C. Pusey (Lab) Margravine
1961-1962 Cllr Jack H. Clark (Lab) Lillie
1962-1963 Cllr Phyllis M. Cooper (Lab) Sands End
1963-1964 Alderman Alfred H. Little (Lab)
1964-1965 Cllr Royden G. Morgan (Lab) Munster

Mayors of the Borough of Hammersmith

1900-1901 Cllr Thomas Chamberlen (Mod) River
1901-1902 Cllr Thomas Chamberlen (Mod) River
1902-1903 Cllr Acton Phillips (Mod)
The Grove and Ravenscourt
1903-1904 Alderman Charles Pascall (Mod)
1904-1905 Cllr Joseph Levy (Mod) River
1905-1906 Alderman James Green (Mod)
1906-1907 Alderman Edmund Rawlings (Rate)
1907-1908 Cllr Samuel Bewsher (MR) River
1908-1909 Cllr Richard Walker (MR)
Brook Green and St Matthew's
1909-1910 Cllr Samuel Bewsher (MR) River
1910-1911 Cllr Norman Shairp (Rate)
Brook Green and St Matthew's
1911-1912 Cllr Frank Mayle (Rate) St Stephen's
1912-1913 Alderman Samiel Leah (Rate)
1913-1914 Cllr Henry Foreman (MR)
Brook Green and St Matthew's
1914-1915 Cllr Henry Foreman (MR)
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1915-1916 Cllr Henry Foreman (MR)
Brook Green and St Matthew's
1916-1917 Cllr Henry Foreman (MR)
Brook Green and St Matthew's
1917-1918 Cllr Henry Foreman (MR)
Brook Green and St Matthew's
1918-1919 Cllr Henry Foreman (MR)
Brook Green and St Matthew's
1919-1920 Cllr Henry Foreman (MR)
Brook Green and St Matthew's
1920-1921 Cllr Sir Marshall Hays, (MR) River
1921-1922 Cllr Sir Marshall Hays, (MR) River
1922-1923 Cllr Sir Marshall Hays, (MR) River
1923-1924 Cllr Sir Marshall Hays, (MR) River
1924-1925 Cllr Sir Marshall Hays, (MR) River
1925-1926 Cllr Charles Pascall (C Rate) River
1926-1927 Cllr Bertie Samels (C Rate) River
1927-1928 Cllr Bertie Samels (C Rate) River
1928-1929 Cllr Bertie Samels (C Rate) River
1929-1930 Cllr Edward Spearing (C Rate)
Brook Green & St Matthew's
1930-1931 Cllr Edwin Spearing (C Rate)
Brook Green & St Matthew's
1931-1932 Cllr Walter Davies (C Rate) The Grove and Ravenscourt
1932-1933 Cllr Walter Davies (C Rate) The Grove and Ravenscourt
1933-1934 Arthur Belsham (C Rate) Brook Green & St Matthew's
1934-1935 Arthur Belsham (C Rate) Brook Green & St Matthew's
1935-1936 Alderman John Rooke (C Rate)
1936-1937 Alderman John Rooke (C Rate)
1937-1938 Cllr William Church (Lab) College Park and Latimer
1938-1939 Cllr William Church (Lab) College Park and Latimer
1939-1940 Cllr Wilfred Turney (Lab) Wormholt
1940-1941 Cllr Richard Kent (Lab) Wormholt
1941-1942 Cllr Richard Kent (Lab) Wormholt
1942-1943 Cllr Edward Woods (Lab) College Park and Latimer
1943-1944 Cllr Edward Woods (Lab) College Park and Latimer
1944-1945 Cllr Frederick Brader (Lab) The Grove and Ravenscourt
1945-1946 Cllr Frederick Brader (Lab) The Grove and Ravenscourt
1946-1947 Cllr Reginald Buckingham (Lab) Wormholt
1947-1948 Cllr Reginald Buckingham (Lab) Wormholt
1948-1949 Cllr Reginald Buckingham (Lab) Wormholt
1949-1950 Cllr Frank Hewett (Lab) White City
1950-1951 Cllr Frank Hewett (Lab) White City
1951-1952 Cllr William Brind (Lab) Broadway
1952-1953 Cllr William Brind (Lab) Broadway
1953-1954 Cllr Henry Reynolds (Lab) Grove
1954-1955 Cllr Henry Reynolds (Lab) Grove
1955-1956 Cllr Thomas Keating (Lab) College Park and Latimer
1956-1957 Cllr Thomas Keating (Lab) College Park and Latimer
1957-1958 Cllr John Heaks (Lab) Wormholt
1958-1959 Cllr John Heaks (Lab) Wormholt
1959-1960 Cllr John Hayes (Lab) Wormholt
1960-1961 Cllr John Hayes (Lab) Wormholt
1961-1962 Cllr Edith Woods (Lab) Coningham
1962-1963 Cllr Edith Woods (Lab) Coningham
1963-1964 Cllr Stanley Atkins (Lab) Grove
1964-1965 Cllr Elizabeth Finn (Lab) Broadway

Leaders of the Council and Opposition

Leaders of the Council

1965-1966	Alderman John Heaks
1966-1968	Councillor Tony Chapman, Sulivan
1968-1971	Alderman William Smith
1971-1973	Councillor Alf Little , Sandford
1973-1978	Councillor Barry Stead, White City
1978-1979	Councillor Stuart Leishman, Palace
1979-1985	Councillor Kim Howe, Crabtree
1985-1986	Councillor John Putnam, Avonmore
1986-1988	Councillor Gordon Prentice, College Park and Old Oak
1988-1991	Councillor Mike Goodman, Sands End
1991-1996	Councillor Iain Coleman, Gibbs Green
1996-2005	Councillor Andrew Slaughter, Gibbs Green
2005-2006	Councillor Stephen Burke, Wormholt
2006-2012	Councillor Stephen Greenhalgh, Town
2012-2014	Councillor Nicholas Botterill, Parson's Green & Walham
2014-date	Councillor Stephen Cowan, Hammersmith Broadway, Grove

Leaders of the Opposition

1965-1968	Councillor Leslie Heading, Brook Green
1968-1971	Alderman Alf Little
1971-1974	Alderman Stuart Leishman
1974-1978	Councillor Stuart Leishman, Parson's Green
1978-1982	Councillor Tony Powell, Sands End
1982-1984	Councillor Stephen Clark, Grove
1984-1986	Councillor Gordon Prentice, Gibbs Green
1986-1991	Councillor Peter Prince, Brook Green
1991-1999	Councillor Gerald Wombwell, Sulivan
1999-2003	Councillor Greg Hands, Eel Brook, Town
2003-2006	Councillor Stephen Greenhalgh, Town
2006-2014	Councillor Stephen Cowan, Hammersmith Broadway
2014-2017	Councillor Greg Smith, Town
2017-2018	Councillor Joe Carlebach, Avonmore and Brook Green
2018-2021	Councillor Andrew Brown, Town
2021-2025	Councillor Victoria Brocklebank-Fowler, Town
2025-date	Councillor Jose Afonso, Parson's Green & Sandford

Council Aldermen

Fulham

1900-1906	J. White Comben (Prog)	Arthur O'Connor (Peog)	John Palmer (Prog)
	Frank Taylor (Prog)	Charles Thomas (Prog)	E. Amphlett Whitehouse (Prog)
1903-1909	William Bennetts (Prog)	Joseph Clarke (Prog)	Albert Parfitt (Prog)
1906-1912	Walter Atkinson (Mod)	Albert Davidson (Mod)	John Hunt (Mod)
1909-1919	Edward Easton (MR)	Robert Harris (MR)	James Littleboy (MR)
1912-1919	Arthur Cook (MR)	Thomas Evans (MR)	Edgar Sainsbury (MR)
1919-1925	Robert Gentry (Lab)	John Palmer (Lab)	William Terry (Lab)
1922-1928	Thomas Beckett (MR)	James Littleboy (MR)	Edgar Sainsbury (MR)
1925-1931	Edward Armfield (MR)	George Clark (MR)	William Waldron (MR)
1928-1934	Arthur Cook (MR)	William Corbin (MR)	Edward Pritchard (MR)
1931-1937	Edward Armfield (MR)	Thomas Beckett (MR)	William Waldron (MR)
1934-1945	Robert Gentry (Lab)	Harold Laski (Lab)	Christopher Lancaster (Lab)
1937-1949	Joseph Dickinson (Lab)	John Marsh (Lab)	Ethel Rankin (Lab)
1945-1953	Catherine Lusher (Lab)	J.T. Rae (Lab)	Solomon Vanderhook (Lab)
1949-1956	Helena Andrews (Lab)	Percy Coleman (Lab)	Helen Fournier (Lab)
1953-1959	George Ellis (Lab)	Leonard Fenton (Lab)	Albert Frost (Lab)
1956-1962	Abe Desmore (Lab)	Helen Fournier (Lab)	Eric Hill (Lab)
1959-1965	Frank Desborough (Lab)	David Shopland (Lab)	Eric Wollaston (Lab)
1962-1965	Percy Fenne (Lab)	Max House (Lab)	Harry Perlin (Lab)

Hammersmith

1900-1906	John Glasier (Mod)	Charles Pascall (Mod)	John Platt (Mod)
	Charles Cramp (Mod)	Acton Phillips (Mod)	Alfred White (Mod)
1903-1909	Charles Cramp (Mod)	Acton Phillips (Mod)	Alfred White (Mod)
1906-1912	William Hunter (Rate)	John B. Mulholland (Rate)	Raymond Smythies (Rate)
1909-1919	Samuel Bewsher (Rate)	Edmund Rawlings (Rate)	RIchard Walker (Rate)
1912-1919	Arthur Atkinson (C Rate)	?	?
1919-1925	Frank Mayle (C Rate)	John Platt (C Rate)	Henry Wright (C Rate)
1922-1928	William Burnhill (C Rate)	Marshall Hays (C Rate)	Charles Moore (C Rate)
1925-1931	Arthur Atkinson (C Rate)	Dan Chapman (C Rate)	Charles Pascall (C Rate)
1928-1934	William Burnhill (C Rate)	Horace Durrant (C Rate)	Bertie Samels (C Rate)
1931-1937	John R. Bedford (C Rate)	Charels Pascall (C Rate)	Edwin Spearing (C Rate)
1934-1945	Walter Davies (C Rate)	Thomas Brunsden (C Rate)	Charles Simpson (C Rate)
1937-1949	William Church (Lab)	Wilfred Turney (Lab)	Edward Woods (Lab)
1945-1953	Frederick Brader (Lab)	Reginald Buckingham (Lab)	Alice Hallett (Lab)
1949-1956	William Church (Lab)	Edward Woods (Lab)	?
1953-1959	William Brind (Lab)	Reginald Buckingham (Lab)	Frank Hewett (Lab)
1956-1962	William Church (Lab)	H. Reynolds (Lab)	Edward Woods (Lab)
1959-1965	William Brind (Lab)	Reginald Buckingham (Lab)	Alice Foren (Lab)
1962-1965	John Heaks (Lab)	George Richardson (Lab)	Edward Woods (Lab)

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1964-1970	Elizabeth Finn (Lab)	John F. Heaks (Lab)	Les H. Hilliard (Lab)	Eric Hunt (Lab)
	Jack J. Ireland (Lab)	Alf Little (Lab)	Royden Morgan (Lab)	William Smith (Con)
1968-1974	Seaton Forbes-Cockell (Con)	Stuart Leishman (Con)	John Putnam (Con)	Jessie M. Bamford (Lab)
	Elizabeth Finn (Lab)			
1970-1976	Percy J. Barton (Lab)	Len G. Fenton (Lab)	Stuart N.B. Leishman (Con)	John C. Putnam (Con)
	Sir Samuel Salmon (Con)	William C. Smith (Con)	Ann Solomons (Lab)	William Spiers (Lab)
	David A. Start (Lab)			
1974-1978	Percy J. Barton	George W. Dimmick (Lab)	Hugh D. Duff (Lab)	Len Fenton (Lab)
	Malcolm A. Hall (Lab)	Rosemary A. Radcliffe (Lab)	Melvyn Silverman (Lab)	Margaret Sondergaard (Lab)
	William Spiers (Lab)	David A Start (Lab)		

Members of Parliament for the borough

1885	Fulham	William Fisher (Con)
	Hammersmith	Walter Goldsworthy (Con)
1886	Fulham	William Fisher (Con)
	Hammersmith	Walter Goldsworthy (Con)
1892	Fulham	William Fisher (Con)
	Hammersmith	Walter Goldsworthy (Con)
1895	Fulham	William Fisher (Con)
	Hammersmith	Walter Goldsworthy (Con)
1900	Fulham	William Fisher (Con)
	Hammersmith	William Bull (Con)
1906	Fulham	Timothy Davies (L)
	Hammersmith	William Bull (Con)
1910 Jan	Fulham	William Fisher (Con)
	Hammersmith	William Bull (Con)
1910 Dec	Fulham	William Fisher (Con)
	Hammersmith	William Bull (Con)
1917 By	Fulham	William Fisher (Union)
1918	Fulham East	Henry Norris (Union)
	Fulham West	Cyril Cobb (Union)
	Hammersmith North	Henry Foreman (Union)
	Hammersmith South	William Bull (Union)
1922	Fulham East	Kenyon Vaughan-Morgan (Un)
	Fulham West	Cyril Cobb (Union)
	Hammersmith North	Henry Foreman (Union)
	Hammersmith South	William Bull (Union)
1923	Fulham East	Kenyon Vaughan-Morgan (Un)
	Fulham West	Cyril Cobb (Union)
	Hammersmith North	James Gardner (Lab)
	Hammersmith South	William Bull (Union)
1924	Fulham East	Kenyon Vaughan-Morgan (Un)
	Fulham West	Cyril Cobb (Union)
	Hammersmith North	Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett (Union)
	Hammersmith South	William Bull (Union)
1926 By	Hammersmith North	James Gardner (Lab)
1929	Fulham East	Kenyon Vaughan-Morgan (Un)
	Fulham West	Ernest Spero (Lab)
	Hammersmith North	James Gardner (Lab)
	Hammersmith South	Daniel Chater (Lab)
1930 By	Fulham West	Cyril Cobb (Con)
1931	Fulham East	Kenyon Vaughan-Morgan (Con)
	Fulham West	Cyril Cobb (Con)
	Hammersmith North	Mary Pickford (Con)
	Hammersmith South	Douglas Cooke (Con)
1933 By	Fulham East	John Wilmot (Lab)
1934 By	Hammersmith North	Fielding West (Lab)
1935	Fulham East	William Astor (Con)
	Fulham West	Cyril Cobb (Con)
	Hammersmith North	Denis Pritt (Lab)
	Hammersmith South	Douglas Cooke (Con)
1938 By	Fulham West	Edith Summerskill (Lab)
1945	Fulham East	Michael Stewart (Lab)
	Fulham West	Edith Sumerskill (Lab)
	Hammersmith North	Denis Pritt (Lab)
	Hammersmith South	William Adams (Lab)
1949 By	Hammersmith South	Thomas Williams (Lab)
1950	Fulham East	Michael Stewart (Lab)
	Fulham West	Edith Summerskill (Lab)
	Hammersmith North	Frank Tomney (Lab)
	Hammersmith South	Thomas Williams (Lab)
1951	Fulham East	Michael Stewart (Lab)
	Fulham West	Edith Summerskill (Lab)
	Hammersmith North	Frank Tomney (Lab)
	Hammersmith South	Thomas Williams (Lab)
1955	Barons Court	Thomas Williams (Lab)
	Fulham	Michael Stewart (Lab)
	Hammersmith North	Frank Tomney (Lab)
1959	Barons Court	Bill Carr (Con)
	Fulham	Michael Stewart (Lab)
	Hammersmith North	Frank Tomney (Lab)
1964	Barons Court	Ivor Richard (Lab)
	Fulham	Michael Stewart (Lab)
	Hammersmith North	Frank Tomney (Lab)
1966	Barons Court	Ivor Richard (Lab)
	Fulham	Michael Stewart (Lab)
	Hammersmith North	Frank Tomney (Lab)
1970	Barons Court	Ivor Richard (Lab
	Fulham	Michael Stewart (Lab)
	Hammersmith North	Frank Tomney (Lab)
1974 Feb	Fulham	Michael Stewart (Lab)
	Hammersmith North	Frank Tomney (Lab)
1974 Oct	Fulham	Michael Stewart (Lab)
	Hammersmith North	Frank Tomney (Lab)
1979	Fulham	Martin Stevens (Con)
	Hammersmith North	Clive Soley (Lab)
1983	Fulham	Martin Stevens (Con)
	Hammersmith	Clive Soley (Lab)
1986 By	Fulham	Nick Raynsford (Lab)
1987	Fulham	Matthew Carrington (Con)
	Hammersmith	Clive Soley (Lab)

Members of Parliament for the borough - continued

1992	Fulham	Matthew Carrington (Con)
	Hammersmith	Clive Soley (Lab)
1997	Ealing, Acton and Shep Bush	Clive Soley (Lab)
	Hammersmith and Fulham	Iain Coleman (Lab)
2001	Ealing, Acton and Shep Bush	Clive Soley (Lab)
	Hammersmith and Fulham	Iain Coleman (Lab)
2005	Ealing, Acton and Shep Bush	Andrew Slaughter (Lab)
	Hammersmith and Fulham	Greg Hands (Con)
2010	Chelsea and Fulham	Greg Hands (Con)
	Hammersmith	Andrew Slaughter (Lab)
2015	Chelsea and Fulham	Greg Hands (Con)
	Hammersmith	Andrew Slaughter (Lab)
2017	Chelsea and Fulham	Greg Hands (Con)
	Hammersmith	Andrew Slaughter (Lab)
2019	Chelsea and Fulham	Greg Hands (Con)
	Hammersmith	Andrew Slaughter (Lab)
2024	Chelsea and Fulham	Ben Coleman (Lab)
	Hammersmith & Chiswick	Andrew Slaughter (Lab)
	Ealing Central and Acton	Rupa Huq (Lab)

Councillors who became Members of Parliament

David Ashby
Con, Crabtree, 1968-1971
MP for North West Leicestershire: 1983-1997

William Banfield
Lab, Margravine, 1915-22, 1925-31
MP for Wednesbury: 1932-1945

Frederick Bellenger
Con, Barons Court 1922-1927
MP for Bassetlaw (Labour), 1935-1968

Paul Bristow
Con, Fulham Reach, 2006-2010
MP for Peterborough: 2019-2024

Aiden Burley
Con, Fulham Broadway, 2006-2010
MP for Cannock Chase: 2010-2015

Betty Boothroyd
Lab, Gibbs Green, 1964-1968
MP for West Bromwich West: 1973-2000

Alex Chalk
Con, Shepherds Bush Green, 2006-10; Addison 2010-14
MP for Cheltenham: 2015-2024

Ben Coleman
Lab, Fulham Broadway, 2014-22, Lillie, 2022-25
MP for Chelsea & Fulham: 2024-date

Iain Coleman
Lab, Avonmore, 1986-90, Gibbs Green, 1990-97
MP for Hammersmith & Fulham: 1997-2005

Tom Cox
Lab, Halford, 1964-1968
MP for Wandsworth Central: 1970-74, Tooting: 1974-05

Charlie Dewhirst
Con, Ravenscourt Park, 2010-2018
MP for Bridlington and the Wolds: 2024-date

William Field
Lab, River, 1945-1947
MP for Paddington North: 1946-1953

Dominic Grieve
Con, Avonmore, 1982-1986
MP for Beaconsfield: 1997-2019

Patrick Ground
Con, Parson's Green, 1968-1971
MP for Feltham & Heston: 1983-1992

Greg Hands
Con, Eel Brook, 1998-2002, Town, 2002-2006
MP for Hammersmith & Fulham: 2005-2010, Chelsea & Fulham: 2010-2024

Lester Hutchinson
Lab, Lillie, 1937-1945
MP for Manchester Rusholme: 1945-1950

Robert Largan
Con, Sands End, 2014-2017
MP for High Peak: 2019-2024

William Molloy
Lab, Margravine, 1964
MP for Ealing North: 1964-1979

Lisa Nandy
Lab, Hammersmith Broadway, 2006-2010
MP for Wigan: 2010-date

Bridget Prentice
Lab, Addison, 1986-1992
MP for Lewisham East: 1992-2010

Gordon Prentice
Lab, Gibbs Green, 1982-86, College Park & Old Oak, 1986-90
MP for Pendle: 1992-2010

Nick Raynsford
Lab, Sandford, 1971-1978
MP for Fulham: 1986-1987, for Greenwich: 1992-1997, Greenwich & Woolwich: 1997-2015

Jo Richardson
Lab, Old Oak, 1962-1965
MP for Barking: 1974-1994

Andrew Robathan
Con, Eel Brook, 1990-1992
MP for Blaby: 1992-2010, South West Leicestershire: 2010-15

Andrew Slaughter
Lab, Gibbs Green, 1986-02; North End, 2002-06
MP for Ealing, Acton & Shepherds Bush: 2005-2010; Hammersmith: 2010-24; Hammersmith & Chiswick: 2024-date

Greg Smith
Con, Town, 2006-2018
MP for Buckingham: 2019-2024 and for Mid Buckinghamshire: 2024-date

Clive Soley
Lab, Margravine, 1974-1978
MP for Hammersmith: 1979-1997;
Ealing Acton & Shepherds Bush: 1997-2005

Henry Solomons
Lab, Addison, 1953-1959
MP for Kingston-upon-Hull North, 1964-1965

Nigel Waterson
Con, Brook Green, 1974-1978
MP for Eastbourne: 1997-2010

Council candidates who became Members of Parliament

Greg Barker
Con, Wormholt, 1994
MP for Bexhill & Battle: 2001-2015

Simon Burns
Con, Margravine, 1985B, Avonmore, 1986
MP for Chelmsford: 1987-1997 and for Chelmsford West: 1997-2017

Iain Duncan-Smith
Con, Margravine, 1985B
MP for Chingford: 1992-97; Chingford & Woodford Green: 1997-date

Michael Fallon
Con, Gibbs Green, 1982
MP for Darlington, 1983-1992, and for Sevenoaks: 1997-2019

Damien Green
Con, White City & Shepherds Bush: 1990
MP for Ashford, 1997-2024

Jeremy Hunt
Con, College Park & Old Oak: 1994
MP for Surrey South West, 2005-2024, Godalming & Ash: 2024-date

Ivan Lawrence
Con, Addison, 1964
MP for Burton, 1974-1997

Huw Merriman
Con, Ravenscourt Park, 2002
MP for Bexhill & Battle: 2015-2024

David Rendel
Lib, Sulivan, 1978, 1982
MP for Newbury, 1993-2005

Hugh Robertson
Con, Coningham, 1998
MP for Faversham & Mid Kent, 2001-2019

David Rutley
Con, Broadway, 1994
MP for Macclesfield, 2010-2024

Robert Seeley
Con, Shepherds Bush Green, 2002
MP for Isle of Wight, 2017-2024

Nigel Spearing
Lab, Broadway, 1967B
MP for Acton: 1970-1974; for Newham South: 1974-1997

Matt Turmaine
Lab, Fulham Reach 2006, North End 2010
MP for Watford: 2024-date

Theresa Villiers
Con, White City & Shepherds Bush, 1998
MP for Chipping Barnet: 2005-2024

Bill Wiggin
Con, College Park & Old Oak, 1998
MP for Leominster: 2001-2010; North Herefordshire: 2010-2019

London County Councillors

1889	Fulham	James Beal (Progressive)	Robert A. Germaine (Moderate)
	Hammersmith	Andrew Arter (Moderate)	Charles C. Cramp (Independent Moderate)
1892	Fulham	Edwin A. Cornwall (Progressive)	Arthur W. Downes (Progressive)
	Hammersmith	Andrew Arter (Moderate)	William J. Bull (Moderate)
1895	Fulham	Edwin A. Cornwall (Progressive)	Sir William L. Young (Progressive)
	Hammersmith	Edward A. Goulding (Moderate)	William J. Bull (Moderate)
1898	Fulham	Edward G. Easton (Moderate)	Lord Wolverton (Moderate)
	Hammersmith	Edward A. Goulding (Moderate)	William J. Bull (Moderate)
1901	Fulham	Timothy Davies (Progressive)	Peter Lawson (Labour)
	Hammersmith	Jocelyn Brandon (Moderate)	Edward Collins (Moderate)
1904	Fulham	Timothy Davies (Progressive)	Peter Lawson (Labour)
	Hammersmith	Jocelyn Brandon (Moderate)	Edward Collins (Moderate)
1907	Fulham	Cyril S. Cobb (Municipal Reform)	Edward G. Easton (Municipal Reform)
	Hammersmith	Jocelyn Brandon (Municipal Reform)	Edward Collins (Municipal Reform)
1910	Fulham	Cyril Cobb (Municipal Reform)	Edward Easton (Municipal Reform)
	Hammersmith	Jocelyn Brandon (Municipal Reform)	Isidore Salmon (Municipal Reform)
1913	Fulham	Cyril Cobb (Municipal Reform)	Edward Easton (Municipal Reform)
	Hammersmith	Francis R.I. Anderton (Municipal Reform)	Isidore Salmon (Municipal Reform)
1919	Fulham East	Sir Francis Lloyd (Municipal Reform)	Beatrix Lyall (Municipal Reform)
	Fulham West	Sir Cyril Cobb (Municipal Reform)	William Warner (Municipal Reform)
	Hammersmith North	Lady Eve (Municipal Reform)	Frank Mayle (Municipal Reform)
	Hammersmith South	Francis R.I. Anderton (Municipal Reform)	Isidore Salmon (Municipal Reform)
1922	Fulham East	Frank Holmes (Municipal Reform)	Beatrix Lyall (Municipal Reform)
	Fulham West	Sir Cyril Cobb (Municipal Reform)	Frank Hobbs (Municipal Reform)
	Hammersmith North	David Cawdron (Municipal Reform)	Lord Decies (Municipal Reform)
	Hammersmith South	Francis R.I. Anderton (Municipal Reform)	Isidore Salmon (Municipal Reform)
1925	Fulham East	Frank Holmes (Municipal Reform)	Dame Beatrix Lyall (Municipal Reform)
	Fulham West	Sir Cyril Cobb (Municipal Reform)	Frank W. Hobbs (Municipal Reform)
	Hammersmith North	Marshall Hays (Municipal Reform)	Priscilla Worsthorne (Municipal Reform)
	Hammersmith South	John C. Platt (Municipal Reform)	Bertie J. Samuels (Municipal Reform)
1928	Fulham East	Bertram W. Mills (Municipal Reform)	Dame Beatrix Lyall (Municipal Reform)
	Fulham West	Sir Cyril Cobb (Municipal Reform)	Frank W. Hobbs (Municipal Reform)
	Hammersmith North	Francis W. Bowie (Labour)	Sir Marshall Hays (Municipal Reform)
	Hammersmith South	J. Platt (Municipal Reform)	Bertie J. Samuels (Municipal Reform)
1931	Fulham East	Bertram W. Mills (Municipal Reform)	Dame Beatrix Lyall (Municipal Reform)
	Fulham West	Sir Cyril Cobb (Municipal Reform)	Earl of Haddo (Municipal Reform)
	Hammersmith North	Moyra Goff (Municipal Reform)	Lindsay R. Venn (Municipal Reform)
	Hammersmith South	Walter C. Northcott (Municipal Reform)	Bertie J. Samuels (Municipal Reform)
1934	Fulham East	Harry Barnes (Labour)	Paul F. Williams (Labour)
	Fulham West	Christopher Lancaster (Labour)	Leah L.Malone (Labour)
	Hammersmith North	Thomas H. Jones (Labour)	Hubert Foden Pattinson (Labour)
	Hammersmith South	Walter C. Northcott (Municipal Reform)	Bertie J. Samuels (Municipal Reform)
1937	Fulham East	Frederick W. Powell (Labour)	Paul F. Williams (Labour)
	Fulham West	Christopher Lancaster (Labour)	Geoffrey W. Aplin (Municipal Reform)
	Hammersmith North	Thomas H. Jones (Labour)	William H. Church (Labour)
	Hammersmith South	Walter C. Northcott (Municipal Reform)	Bertie J. Samuels (Municipal Reform)

1946	Fulham East	Frederick W. Powe (Labour)	Barbara Thompson (Labour)	
	Fulham West	Christopher Lancaster (Labour)	Frank Banfield (Labour)	
	Hammersmith North	Thomas H. Jones (Labour)	James B. Bennie (Labour)	
	Hammersmith South	Vera Dart (Labour)	William G. Fiske (Labour)	
1949	Fulham East	Lilian M. Dugdale (Conservative)	Anthony J.C. Sumption (Conservative)	Stephen Garvin (Conservative)
	Fulham West	Frank W. Banfield (Labour)	Ian A. McTaggart (Conservative)	Ethel M. Rankin (Labour)
	Hammersmith North	Reginald J. Buckingham (Labour)	Jane Phillips (Labour)	Edward E. Woods (Labour)
	Hammersmith South	Anthony Dalmain (Conservative)	John M. Howard (Conservative)	Leslie F. Ramseyer (Conservative)
1952	Fulham East	John D. Cronin (Labour)	William A. Cutherbertson (Labour)	Lady Hilda Selwyn Clarke (Labour)
	Fulham West	Frank W. Banfield (Labour)	R. Edmonds (Labour)	Ethel M. Rankin (Labour)
	Hammersmith North	Norman G.M. Prichard (Labour)	Jane Phillips (Labour)	Edward E. Woods (Labour)
	Hammersmith South	Ena Daniels (Labour)	Audrey Lees (Labour)	F. Tonge (Labour)
1955	Baron's Court	Frank W. Banfield (Labour)	M. Dugdale (Conservative)	William G. Fiske (Labour)
	Fulham	Richard Edmonds (Labour)	Ethel M. Rankin (Labour)	Lady H. Selwyn Clarke (Labour)
	Hammersmith North	Norman G.M. Prichard (Labour)	Jane Phillips (Labour)	Edward E. Woods (Labour)
1958	Baron's Court	Frank W. Banfield (Labour)	William G. Fiske (Labour)	Audrey Lees (Labour)
	Fulham	Richard C. Edmonds (Labour)	Ethel Rankin (Labour)	Lady Hilda Selwyn Clarke (Labour)
	Hammersmith North	Norman G.M. Prichard (Labour)	Jane Phillips (Labour)	Edward E. Woods (Labour)
1961	Baron's Court	Frank W. Banfield (Labour)	William G. Fiske (Labour)	Audrey Lees (Labour)
	Fulham	Richard C. Edmonds (Labour)	Ethel Rankin (Labour)	Lady Hilda Selwyn Clarke (Labour)
	Hammersmith North	Norman G.M. Prichard (Labour)	Jane Phillips (Labour)	Edward E. Woods (Labour)

Greater London Councillors

1964	Borough-wide	Richard C. Edmonds (Labour)	Marjorie McIntosh (Labour)	Jane Phillips (Labour)
1964 By	Borough-wide	Iris M.C. Bonham (Labour)		
1967	Borough-wide	John S. Collins (Conservative)	William C. Smith (Conservative)	Jeremy J. Wagg (Conservative)
1970	Borough-wide	Tony L. Banks (Labour)	Iris M.C. Bonham (Labour)	Arthur G. Edwards (Labour)
1973	Fulham	Tony L. Banks (Labour)		
	Hammersmith	Iris M.C. Bonham (Labour)		
1977	Fulham	John C. Putnam (Conservative)		
	Hammersmith	William C. Smith (Conservative)		
1981	Fulham	Barry J. Stead (Labour)		
	Hammersmith	David C. Wetzel (Labour)		

Inner London Education Authority representatives

1985	Fulham	Tony Powell (Labour)	Barry J. Stead (Labour)
	Hammersmith	Jennifer Litherland (Labour)	Hilda McCafferty (Labour)

By-elections

Ward	Date	Con	Lab	LD	Others	Maj	swing	Outcome
River	19.02.1901	47.5		21.3	31.2	16.3	14.95% Prog to Mod	Mod hold
Brook Green & St Matthew's	15.12.1903	59.4		40.6		18.8	3.7% Mod to Prog	Mod hold
The Grove & Ravenscourt	15.12.1903	52.3		47.7		4.6	3.7% Mod to Prog	Mod hold
Munster	23.02.1905	32.9	32.3	34.7		1.8	3.6% Prog to Mod	Prog hold
Baron's Court	03.07.1905	62.7		37.3		25.4		Mod hold
Sands End	02.10.1905	23.5	18.8	57.7		34.2		Prog hold
College Park and Latimer	12.10.1907				100.0	21.4	incalculable	C Rate hold
Brook Green & St Matthew's	12.03.1908				Unop	-	incalculable	C Rate hold
Hurlingham	14.08.1909	59.1		40.9		18.2		MR hold
Walham (2 seats)	**14.09.1909**	**46.7**	**6.2**	**47.1**			**12.25% MR to Prog**	**Prog gain 1**
Baron's Court (2 seats)	13.12.1909	Unop				-	Incalculable	2 MR holds
Brook Green & St Matthew's	13.12.1909				100.0	5.2	Incalculable	C Rate hold
College Park & Latimer	13.12.1909				100.0	5.4	7.2% Rate to Ind	Ind hold
River	13.12.1909				Unop	-	Incalculable	C Rate hold
Brook Green & St Matthew's	09.12.12	62.9			37.1	25.8		MR hold
Hurlingham	26.11.12	65.5		34.5		31.0		MR hold
Margravine	26.11.12	64.7		35.3		29.4		MR hold
Town	26.11.12	Unop				-	Incalculable	MR hold
River	**09.12.12**				**100.0**	**45.1**	**Incalculable**	**Ind Con gain**
The Grove and Ravenscourt	09.12.12	49.1	17.9		33.0	16.1		MR hold
Baron's Court	21.11.17	Unop				-	Incalculable	MR hold
Lillie	21.11.17	Unop				-	Incalculable	
Margravine	21.11.17	Unop				-	Incalculable	
Munster	21.11.17	Unop				-	Incalculable	
Starch Green	**16.07.21**		**36.1**		**63.9**	**27.8**	**incalculable**	**NFDS gain**
St Stephen's	**16.07.21**		**29.0**		**71.0**	**16.4**	**Incalculable**	**AW gain**
Margravine	17.12.21	48.3	49.1		2.7	0.8		Lab hold
Baron's Court	03.12.22	Unop				-	Incalculable	MR hold
Hurlingham	03.12.22	74.6	25.4			49.2	0.8% Lab to MR	MR hold
River	25.01.23	47.2	38.5		14.2	8.7	16.35% MR to Lab	MR hold
Town	05.05.23	85.0	15.0			70.0	6.5% Lab to MR	MR hold
The Grove and Ravenscourt	30.06.23	55.4	43.2		1.4	12.2	Incalculable	MR hold
Town	27.10.23	57.8			42.2	15.6	Incalculable	MR hold
Baron's Court	25.12.23	Unop				-	Incalculable	MR hold
Sands End (2 seats)	**06.04.25**	**45.7**	**54.3**			**9.3 & 7.0**	**7.2% MR to Lab**	**Lab gain 2**
River	10.12.25		39.5		60.5	20.5	2.0% Lab to C Rate	C Rate hold
Hurlingham	11.28	73.0	27.0					MR hold
Town	11.28	75.8	24.2					MR hold
Baron's Court	20.03.29	Unop						MR hold
Walham	12.31	56.7				43.3	Incalculable	MR hold
Baron's Court	26.11.31	Unop						MR hold
Lillie	15.11.32	46.3	37.8		15.9			MR hold
Wormholt	**18.01.34**		**56.2**		**43.8**	**14.7**	**17.25% C Rate to Lab**	**Lab gain**
Town	26.04.34	68.9	31.1			37.8	12.9% MR to Lab	MR hold

Summary of by-elections - continued

Ward	Date	Con	Lab	LD	Others	Maj	swing	Outcome
Margravine	06.12.34	37.1	59.8		3.1	22.7	2.85% Lab to MR	Lab hold
The Grove and Ravenscourt	12.12.34		42.2		57.8	14.6	1.3% Lab to C Rate	C Rate hold
Brook Green & St Matthew's	29.05.35		35.7		64.3	28.6	0.2% C Rate to Lab	C Rate hold
Walham	27.06.35	48.6	51.4			2.8	13.55% Lab to MR	Lab hold
The Grove and Ravenscourt	07.07.36				Unop	-	Incalculable	C Rate hold
Wormholt	07.07.36		Unop			-	Incalculable	Lab hold
Town	27.10.36	Unop				-	Incalculable	MR hold
Baron's Court	27.01.37	Unop				-	Incalculable	MR hold
Lillie	27.02.37	45.8	54.2			8.4	1.3% Lab to MR	Lab hold
College Park and Latimer	09.12.37		86.1		13.9		18.6% ILP to Lab	Lab hold x2
Wormholt	09.12.37		Unop			-	Incalculable	MR hold
Town	15.02.38	57.2	33.1		9.7	24.1	0.35% Lab to Con	MR hold
Baron's Court	20.10.38	Unop				-	Incalculable	MR hold
Starch Green	17.01.39		55.0		45.0	10.0	2.8% Lab to C Rate	Lab hold
Hurlingham	20.12.39	Unop				-	Incalculable	MR hold
Brook Green	24.01.40				Unop	-	Incalculable	C Rate hold
Baron's Court	25.01.41	Unop				-	Incalculable	MR hold
Lillie	14.05.41		Unop			-	Incalculable	Lab hold
Munster	20.08.41		Unop			-	Incalculable	Lab hold
Hurlingham	25.08.41	Unop				-	Incalculable	MR hold
Town	28.02.42	Unop				-	Incalculable	MR hold
Munster	28.10.42		Unop			-	Incalculable	Lab hold
Baron's Court	17.02.43	Unop				-	Incalculable	MR hold
Hurlingham	15.03.44	Unop				-	Incalculable	MR hold
Sands End	15.03.44		Unop			-	Incalculable	Lab hold
Munster	25.10.44		Unop			-	Incalculable	Lab hold
Town	25.10.44	Unop				-	Incalculable	MR hold
The Grove and Ravenscourt	**28.06.46**	**58.4**	**41.6**			**16.8**	**21.8% Lab to Con**	**Con gain**
Baron's Court	07.11.46	67.9	32.1			35.8	9.2% Lab to Con	Con hold
Sands End	10.12.46	35.3	53.8		10.8	18.5	7.5% Lab to Con	Lab hold
Wormholt	17.06.48	41.4	58.6			17.2	Incalculable	Lab hold
College Park and Latimer	08.07.49	31.4	68.6			37.2	0.65% Lab to Con	Lab hold x2
Wormholt	08.07.49	44.2	55.8			11.6	0.1% Lab to Con	Lab hold
Baron's Court	14.12.50	71.8	24.4	3.8		47.4	5.1% Lab to Con	Con hold
College Park and Latimer	22.02.51	38.9	61.1			22.2	8.2% Lab to Con	Lab hold
Town	10.05.51	57.5	38.0	4.4				Con hold
White City	31.05.51	35.8	64.2			28.4	0.45% Con to Lab	Lab hold
Broadway	17.07.52	32.8	67.2			34.4	12.9% Con to Lab	Lab hold
Broadway	16.07.53		84.1	15.9		68.2	Incalculable	Lab hold
Old Oak	16.07.53		Unop			-	Incalculable	Lab hold
White City	16.07.53		Unop			-	Incalculable	Lab hold
Coningham	03.03.55	26.8	52.9	14.2	6.0	26.1	4.65% Lab to Con	Lab hold

Summary of by-elections - continued

Ward	Date	Con	Lab	LD	Others	Maj	swing	Outcome
Baron's Court	30.05.57	57.9	42.1			15.8	3.1% Con to Lab	Con hold
College Park and Latimer	27.02.58		85.2	14.8		70.4	Incalculable	Lab hold
White City	19.11.59	13.9	86.1			72.2	2.8% Lab to Con	Lab hold
Olympia	16.03.61	36.0	55.3		8.8	19.3	0.15% Con to Lab	Lab hold
Broadway	30.11.61	31.0	49.1	19.8		18.1	1.8% Con to Lab	Lab hold
Margravine	17.12.64	38.6	55.0	6.4		16.4	21.1% Lab to Con	Lab hold
Halford	18.03.65	29.1	58.0	12.9		28.9	6.9% Lab to Con	Lab hold
Broadway	**19.01.67**	**19.7**	**26.6**	**53.7**		**27.1**	**20.2% Lab to L**	**L gain**
White City	23.03.67	16.5	48.0	31.4	4.2	16.6	incalculable	Lab hold
Starch Green	27.06.68	61.0	39.0			22.0	7.7% Con to Lab	Con hold
White City	07.11.68	21.3	55.3	15.7	6.7	34.0	11.2% Con to Lab	Lab hold
St Stephens	06.02.69	55.6	44.4			11.2	3.9% Con to Lab	Con hold
Colehill	12.09.74	31.8	53.5	14.7		21.7	4.5% Lab to Con	Lab hold
Sandford	02.10.75	35.6	54.1	10.3		18.5	8.1% Lab to Con	Lab hold
Wormholt	20.11.75	32.5	39.2	28.3		6.7	14.6% Lab to Con	Lab Hold
Addison (2 seats)	**01.04.76**	**45.6**	**46.2**	**8.2**		**0.6**	**2.4% Lab to Con**	**Con gain 1**
Town	13.05.76	57.1	38.8	4.1		18.3	9.8% Lab to Con	Con hold
Town	28.06.79	53.7	37.1	7.9	1.4	16.6	1.4% Con to Lab	Con hold
Palace	27.09.79	69.2	25.2	8.4	4.5	44.0	2.8% Lab to Con	Con hold
College Park and Old Oak	08.12.83	20.4	55.0	23.0	1.6	32.0	5.3% All to Lab	Lab hold
Margravine (2 seats)	17.01.85	26.0	51.6	13.2	9.4	25.6	2.2% Con to Lab	Lab hold
Town	01.10.87	67.0	26.8	6.2		40.2	14.4% Lab to Con	Con hold
Palace	03.12.87	83.2	12.3	4.5		70.9	14.6% Lab to Con	Con hold
Starch Green	03.12.87	41.9	45.1	13.0		3.2	6.8% Lab to Con	Lab hold
Margravine	03.03.88	32.6	63.2	3.5		30.4	6.1% Lab to Con	Lab hold
College Park and Old Oak	28.04.88	16.2	40.9	33.4	9.5	7.5	26.1% Lab to LD	Lab hold
Broadway	25.05.89	19.6	44.2	23.9	12.3	20.3	9.1% LD to Lab	Lab gain
Eel Brook	09.04.92	48.6	33.1	14.9	3.3	15.5	6.1% Lab to Con	Con hold
Broadway	16.07.92	35.4	42.4	21.1	1.2	7.0	9.9% Lab to Con	Lab hold
Palace	20.08.92	79.7	13.4	6.9		66.3	7.9% Lab to Con	Con hold
Addison	24.09.92	37.0	56.9	4.4	1.7	19.9	0.5% Lab to Con	Lab hold
Grove	03.12.92	32.8	60.2	7.0		27.4	8.9% Con to Lab	Lab hold
Town	28.01.93	61.3	31.7	7.0		29.6	0.2% Lab to Con	Con hold
College Park and Old Oak	08.07.93	20.4	72.7	6.9		52.3	5.1% Con to Lab	Lab hold
Town	25.01.96	53.0	34.4	12.6		18.6	2.6% Con to Lab	Con hold
Crabtree	**27.06.96**	**45.2**	**49.1**	**5.8**		**3.9**	**3.6% Con to Lab**	**Lab gain**
Sulivan	25.07.96	51.6	38.9	7.7	6.9	12.7	3.6% Con to Lab	Con hold
Gibbs Green	10.07.97	20.2	74.4	5.4		54.2	14.8% Con to Lab	Lab hold
Crabtree	10.06.99	47.7	47.0	5.3		0.7	0.5% Lab to Con	Con hold
Sands End	**12.09.02**	**44.9**	**45.1**	**9.9**		**0.2**	**1.8% Lab to Con**	**Lab gain**
Ravenscourt Park	28.07.05	44.3	31.4	24.3		12.9	6.9% Lab to Con	Con hold

Summary of by-elections - continued

Ward	Date	Con	Lab	LD	Others	Maj	swing	Outcome
Sands End	01.05.08	57.5	29.2	13.2		28.3	0.6% Lab to Con	Con hold
Town	15.10.09	63.4	18.9	17.7		44.5	2.0% Con to LD	Con hold
Town	12.07.12	49.4	26.8	21.3	2.5	22.6	7.2% Con to Lab	Con hold
Wormholt and White City	07.02.13	11.8	66.9	9.9	11.4	55.1	8.9% Con to Lab	Lab hold
Avonmore and Brook Green	08.06.17	34.9	52.8	12.3		17.9	10.4% Con to Lab	Lab hold
Sands End	08.06.17	46.5	43.6	9.8		2.9	2.1% Con to Lab	Con hold
Fulham Broadway	19.09.19	25.3	44.2	30.4		13.8	16.5% Lab to LD	Lab hold
Wormholt and White City	23.09.21	20.6	70.0	4.1	5.3	49.4	6.5% Lab to Con	Lab hold
Hammersmith Broadway	20.02.25	13.3	53.4	12.5	20.8	39.7	Swing incalculable	Lab hold
Lillie	20.02.25	30.5	40.4	18.4	10.7	9.9	14.2% Lab to Con	Lab hold
Fulham Town	03.07.25	43.3	16.8	23.1	16.7	20.2	0.45% LD to Con	Con hold

Ward electorates

Fulham: 1900-1934

Ward	1900	1903	1906	1909	1912	1919	1922	1925	1928
Baron's Court	2,235	2,234	2,450	2,437	2,590	4,818	5,385	5,781	6,400
Hurlingham	1,524	1,561	1,660	1,728	1,804	4,172	4,329	4,432	4,426
Lillie	3,474	3,569	3,982	3,713	3,970	9,886	10,404	10,802	10,737
Margravine	2,272	2,329	2,807	2,577	2,684	6,927	7,445	7,540	7,363
Munster	3,783	5,075	6,222	6,304	6,719	16,032	16,479	16,847	16,789
Sands End	3,572	4,205	4,725	4,490	4,667	10,740	11,049	11,431	11,280
Town	2,176	2,328	2,439	2,435	2,748	6,318	6,508	6,856	7,058
Walham	1,994	1,985	2,162	2,030	2,134	4,956	5,455	6,426	6,410

Fulham: 1937-1962

Ward	1931	1934	1937	1945	1949	1953	1956	1959	1962
Baron's Court	7,280	7,320	7,529	8,563	13,107	12,519	11,572	10,632	10,014
Hurlingham	4,947	4,958	5,096	5.479	6,521	6,805	6,829	6,626	6,221
Lillie	11,495	11,145	10,931	9.344	11,943	11,085	10,117	9,669	9,751
Margravine	7,917	7,520	7,417	6.767	8,910	8,401	8,145	7,631	7,044
Munster	17,767	17,239	16,980	17.397	20,981	19,811	18,924	17,995	17,328
Sands End	11,904	11,548	11,353	11,389	14,096	13,292	12,065	11,719	11,071
Town	7,689	7,697	7,768	8,447	10,337	9,792	9,258	9,019	8,633
Walham	7,077	7,483	7,294	6,439	8,152	7,663	7,352	6,714	6,393

Ward electorates

Hammersmith: 1900-1928

Ward	1900	1903	1906	1909	1912	1919	1922	1925	1928
Brook Grn & St Matthew	3,507	3,598	3,698	3,601	3,683	8,115	10,062	10,938	10,878
College Park & Latimer	1,495	1,558	1,559	1,529	1,603	3,974	4,600	4,970	4,773
River	2,455	2,636	2,883	2,727	2,829	5,678	8,707	6,921	7,415
St Stephen's	1,227	1,320	1,315	1,329	1,443	2,740	4,086	4,149	3,973
Starch Green	2,608	2,721	3,047	3,053	3,463	8,258	9,495	10,064	10,079
The Grove & Ravenscourt	3,520	3,604	3,620	3,481	3,767	8,070	9,744	10,474	10,362
Wormholt	1,592	1,564	1,835	2,216	2,493	6,289	9,235	10,787	12,025

Hammersmith: 1931-1962

Ward	1931	1934	1937	1945	1949	1953	1956	1959	1962
Addison					6,260	5,335	5,203		
Broadway					6,415	6,032	5,700	5,234	4,929
Brook Green					6,018	5,188	4,886	4,704	4,436
Brook Grn & St Matthew	11,616	11,530	12,285	14,672					
College Park & Latimer	4,924	4,758	4,565	4,744	6,054	5,660	5,274	4,843	4,233
Coningham					7.588	7,192	6,647	6,162	6,110
Grove					8,757	8,039	7,593	7,012	6,540
Old Oak					6.081	5,670	5,431	4,909	4,743
Olympia					6.997	6,257	5,897	5,375	5,257
Ravenscourt					6.702	6,259	5,660	5,294	4,959
River	7,484	7,229	6,797	7,739					
St Stephen's	4,297	4,314	4,327	4,627	6,458	5,820	5,590	5,040	4,556
Starch Green	10,665	10,495	10,366	12,488	6,616	6,244	5,985	5,532	5,385
The Grove & Ravenscourt	10,625	10,418	10,337	12,253					
White City					7,622	8,757	8,618	8,274	7,666
Wormholt	13,755	13,809	13,915	20,444	8,082	7,464	7,036	6,597	6,442

Ward electorates

Hammersmith and Fulham 1964-1998

Ward	1964	1968	1971	1974	1978	1982	1986	1990	1994	1998
Addison	6,892	5,668	5,329	4,878	4,461	4,428	4,148	4,141	4,512	5,193
Avonmore	5,327	5,224	5,055	4,346	3,995	3,863	3,855	4,016	4,029	4,614
Broadway	6,471	6,140	6,109	5,065	3,332	3,725	3,758	3,607	3,690	3,933
Brook Green	6,666	6,189	5,520	4,808	4,565	4,462	4,349	4,210	4,675	5,474
Colehill	5,082	4,565	4,342	3,944	4,605	4,428	4,206	4,252	4,272	4,716
College Park & Old Oak	7,025	5,964	6,050	5,944	5,661	5,700	5,694	5,321	5,186	4,780
Coningham	6,195	5,351	4,987	4,214	6,055	4,959	6,403	6,020	6,452	7,577
Crabtree	7,682	6,888	6,762	6,104	3,835	4,012	3,962	3,839	3,888	4,302
Eel Brook					4,438	4,443	3,844	3,588	4,004	4,350
Gibbs Green	7,568	6,762	6,195	6,302	3,992	3,800	3,996	4,043	4,482	5,166
Grove	7,201	6,772	6,073	5,566	4,054	4,270	4,126	3,872	4,269	4,709
Halford	6,515	5,840	5.382	4,927						
Margravine	6,674	5,867	5,216	4,506	3,501	3,656	3,945	3,947	3,993	4,284
Normand					4,149	4,518	4,233	4,339	4,352	4,321
Palace					4,309	4,145	3,853	3,742	3,915	4,160
Parson's Green	7,615	7,006	7,039	6,295						
Ravenscourt					4,335	4,321	4,087	3,903	3,883	4,350
St Stephen's	6,379	4,910	5,650	4,879						
Sandford	7,922	6,750	6,475	5,952						
Sands End					4,165	3,940	4,272	4,327	4,577	5,232
Sherbrooke	5,249	4,441	4,575	4,267	3,876	3,824	3,583	3,270	3,402	3,869
Starch Green	6,904	6,297	6,188	5,878	4,051	3,905	4,022	3,940	4,059	4,299
Sulivan	7,372	7,153	6,942	6,215	4,435	4,512	4,147	3,932	4,004	4,359
Town	6,971	6,182	5,909	5,223	4,753	4,553	4,296	4,007	4,315	4,823
Walham					4,694	4,643	4,592	4,837	4,986	5,559
White City	6,943	6,147	5,999	5,593						
White City & Shep. Bush					6,135	5,905	5,706	6,008	6,336	6,251
Wormholt	6,228	5,676	5,681	5,345	5,884	5,999	6,021	5,755	5,703	5,968

Ward electorates

Hammersmith and Fulham: 2002-2018

Ward	2002	2006	2010	2014	2018
Addison	7,931	8,160	8,553	8,548	8,396
Askew	8,196	8,539	9,263	10,014	10,136
Avonmore & Brook Green	8,078	8,481	8,712	8,617	8,204
College Park & Old Oak	4,743	4,662	5,507	6,261	6,038
Fulham Broadway	7,236	7,549	7,873	8,046	8,145
Fulham Reach	7,510	7,628	8,068	8,476	8,204
Hammersmith Broadway	7,577	7,831	8,310	8,666	8,496
Munster	7,590	7,703	7,989	8,125	7,711
North End	7,753	7,795	8,058	8,258	7,833
Palace Riverside	5,400	5,431	5,690	5,571	5,484
Parson's Green and Walham	7,283	7,579	7,790	7,790	7,478
Ravenscourt Park	6,872	7,397	7,821	7,609	7,942
Sands End	6,886	7,363	8,734	9,143	9,504
Shepherds Bush Green	7,246	7,800	8,573	8,578	8,540
Town	7,143	7,296	7,754	8,000	7,859
Wormholt & White City	7,652	8,081	8,638	8,862	9,193

Hammersmith and Fulham: 2022-2026

Ward	2022	2026
Addison	5,610	5,397
Avonmore	5,234	5,140
Brook Green	5,658	5,485
College Park & Old Oak	6,151	7,211
Coningham	7,599	7,660
Fulham Reach	8,114	7,960
Fulham Town	5,186	5,231
Grove	5,203	5,209
Hammersmith Broadway	5,169	5,148
Lillie	4,748	4,718
Munster	8,368	8,360
Palace and Hurlingham	8,166	8,202
Parson's Green & Sandford	5,413	5,474
Ravenscourt	4,921	4,891
Sands End	7,328	7,841
Shepherds Bush Green	3,808	3,769
Walham Green	5,190	4,946
Wendell Park	5,273	5,342
West Kensington	6,579	6,584
White City	6,919	6,903
Wormholt	5,068	5,074

Ward turnout

Fulham: 1900-1934

Ward	1900	1903	1906	1909	1912	1919	1922	1925	1928
Baron's Court	44.3	38.9	47.1	45.3	*	*	41.8	49.9	33.6
Hurlingham	51.3	56.6	58.5	58.9	53.1	29.4	46.1	54.3	38.8
Lillie	53.5	49.1	49.5	49.1	45.4	25.8	30.7	45.1	29.4
Margravine	48.1	48.3	47.6	47.0	41.3	22.1	30.5	42.5	40.4
Munster	42.4	45.9	43.2	51.3	44.2	24.3	35.3	41.3	32.8
Sands End	49.4	46.3	53.3	54.3	51.9	28.7	47.1	50.4	36.9
Town	52.5	47.3	58.7	46.7	43.1	23.0	42.7	51.6	32.5
Walham	48.1	48.8	52.0	53.1	45.6	25.3	34.5	43.8	28.9

* Uncontested election

Fulham: 1937-1962

Ward	1931	1934	1937	1945	1949	1953	1956	1959	1962
Baron's Court	30.6	43.5	47.9	42.3	40.3	48.0	41.6	38.3	39.3
Hurlingham	38.5	44.8	50.6	55.7	57.7	60.2	53.0	48.4	51.6
Lillie	26.0	36.3	45.0	40.9	46.2	47.0	53.0	42.9	40.2
Margravine	35.1	41.4	43.7	52.8	56.0	53.9	40.8	37.8	40.6
Munster	28.1	37.5	45.1	46.6	51.4	50.7	36.9	33.8	40.7
Sands End	29.6	45.4	50.3	48.9	52.2	50.2	40.9	34.4	37.7
Town	35.2	38.3	44.7	50.5	55.0	54.0	46.0	41.2	44.3
Walham	25.5	41.8	47.2	46.2	46.7	50.1	36.1	33.7	38.9

Ward turnout

Hammersmith: 1900-1928

Ward	1900	1903	1906	1909	1912	1919	1922	1925	1928
Brook Grn & St Matthew	34.4	43.3	51.9	*	46.0	30.9	*	*	31.3
College Park & Latimer	52.0	60.5	36.9	52.1	42.7	17.4	29.9	39.6	41.9
River	50.7	53.4	55.4	50.5	50.2	30.1	26.3	42.0	36.8
St Stephen's	44.7	45.1	57.5	61.1	47.3	31.1	28.2	43.7	35.2
Starch Green	39.4	42.3	57.4	53.1	47.6	31.2	34.5	48.9	41.9
The Grove & Ravenscourt	47.5	52.1	51.8	48.9	48.5	25.8	33.6	40.9	30.3
Wormholt	41.8	47.7	52.2	43.9	48.5	36.7	40.0	48.4	42.4

* Uncontested election

Hammersmith: 1931-1962

Ward	1931	1934	1937	1945	1949	1953	1956	1959	1962
Addison					37.2	50.7	39.0	35.1	31.7
Broadway					38.3	47.5	41.8	37.6	46.4
Brook Green					42.1	49.1	41.9	43.1	38.8
Brook Grn & St Matthew	30.3	31.5	31.8	32.1					
College Park & Latimer	36.8	38.5	42.5	*	37.3	36.6	27.2	24.4	20.6
Coningham					38.7	44.7	29.4	28.6	24.0
Grove					44.1	50.6	36.0	38.4	33.9
Old Oak					38.8	38.0	26.5	27.6	28.2
Olympia					43.1	49.4	36.8	31.0	31.0
Ravenscourt					50.0	54.6	45.9	48.8	43.8
River	33.8	38.1	41.3	34.9					
St Stephen's	31.6	34.0	43.5	28.9	40.1	44.7	25.0	24.2	22.9
Starch Green	37.0	39.5	44.0	36.3	46.1	47.6	43.2	38.8	34.6
The Grove & Ravenscourt	30.0	36.1	38.5	35.9					
White City					32.7	35.2	21.8	23.2	25.5
Wormholt	33.4	35.7	34.9	25.9	42.5	41.2	34.1	27.3	29.6

* Uncontested election

Ward turnout

Hammersmith and Fulham: 1964-1998

Ward	1964	1968	1971	1974	1978	1982	1986	1990	1994	1998
Addison	27.3	35.9	43.8	39.4	50.8	50.7	55.2	56.2	45.7	32.6
Avonmore	34.7	39.9	42.2	46.1	50.1	51.9	46.2	46.2	41.2	34.2
Broadway	42.7	44.5	51.8	56.5	59.2	53.1	55.8	54.9	48.5	34.6
Brook Green	36.1	39.6	50.0	47.0	51.6	50.5	52.4	54.7	47.0	36.6
Colehill	38.3	40.3	49.0	42.5	55.4	49.4	54.2	56.9	45.5	29.8
College Park and Old Oak	22.2	30.2	42.6	27.9	41.5	38.2	41.9	45.3	40.5	29.2
Coningham	22.3	33.5	44.0	33.0	39.7	41.8	58.2	43.8	40.9	29.2
Crabtree	42.7	44.8	53.5	45.5	57.3	55.5	58.2	61.9	52.4	47.4
Eel Brook					53.0	51.5	58.0	56.0	54.0	40.8
Gibbs Green	35.2	38.3	47.9	44.1	51.7	54.8	48.1	55.2	43.5	25.9
Grove	30.8	34.4	46.5	42.2	52.0	55.1	53.7	54.3	47.5	37.3
Halford	32.7	38.0	37.0	47.3						
Margravine	35.1	37.5	47.4	40.3	46.0	46.9	49.8	53.2	49.6	30.0
Normand					57.2	53.8	53.7	52.8	47.9	37.3
Palace					58.5	58.4	57.5	63.1	52.5	44.7
Parson's Green	37.4	43.0	52.4	45.5						
Ravenscourt					47.7	49.2	52.1	54.5	50.1	41.4
St Stephen's	19.1	34.3	40.2	34.7						
Sandford	29.1	38.0	51.9	44.7						
Sands End					49.8	51.7	50.8	53.3	45.6	33.4
Sherbrooke	32.7	38.6	46.7	36.2	51.5	53.1	51.0	58.0	49.0	39.2
Starch Green	33.8	44.4	46.1	42.3	51.7	52.8	57.2	55.9	51.1	40.3
Sulivan	32.9	43.2	53.3	44.8	58.8	58.8	56.6	59.9	49.9	38.0
Town	34.7	46.5	52.2	49.0	55.6	53.9	56.6	51.3	44.8	27.6
Walham					47.3	49.7	50.6	51.3	45.0	34.3
White City	25.7	30.5	43.3	30.0						
White City Shepherds Bush					40.5	38.5	47.2	46.9	41.1	30.4
Wormholt	26.9	38.0	47.8	34.6	47.7	47.5	52.2	48.4	41.3	28.0

Ward turnout

Hammersmith and Fulham: 2002-2026

Ward	2002	2006	2010	2014	2018	2022	2026
Addison	30.0	42.2	64.1	43.6	41.7	30.7	34.3
Askew	27.0	37.2	62.9	37.4	37.1		
Avonmore						33.8	39.2
Avonmore & Brook Green	34.0	38.4	59.8	37.4	42.5		
Brook Green						37.7	45.5
College Park & Old Oak	25.0	31.8	58.2	32.2	33.0	27.2	31.0
Coningham						30.1	38.5
Fulham Broadway	38.0	44.7	59.3	40.1	37.7		
Fulham Reach	34.0	44.4	62.3	42.1	41.4	35.6	41.0
Fulham Town						34.0	39.6
Grove						38.5	43.1
Hammersmith Broadway	28.0	37.1	61.0	37.3	38.8	31.4	39.7
Lillie						30.2	37.3
Munster	27.0	35.5	61.4	32.4	34.8	33.8	38.4
North End	33.0	42.5	61.4	39.8	37.9		
Palace and Hurlingham						38.7	45.9
Palace Riverside	41.0	51.1	69.4	44.8	47.0		
Parson's Green and Sandford						32.0	41.3
Parson's Green and Walham	34.0	42.1	64.1	35.7	38.3		
Ravenscourt						42.9	46.6
Ravenscourt Park	46.0	49.3	47.7	50.0	50.4		
Sands End	38.0	41.6	58.9	32.9	39.4	32.5	35.0
Shepherds Bush Green	26.0	31.6	59.7	35.2	35.4	28.7	38.8
Town	27.0	35.4	61.0	32.8	41.7		
Walham Green						31.9	39.7
Wendell Park						40.9	45.4
West Kensington						30.2	33.8
White City						27.5	38.0
Wormholt						29.9	38.1
Wormholt & White City	27.0	35.4	61.0	32.8	41.7		

Postal votes in wards 2002-2018

Note: 2016 relates to the EU referendum, not the London Mayoral and Assemblyelections

		Number of postal voters	% of electorate with postals	Number of postal votes cast	%turnout of postal voters	Postal votes as % of votes cast
Addison	2018	1,635	19.5	1,081	66.1	30.9
	2016	1,602	21.8	1,327	82.8	25.2
	2014	1,436	16.8	1,054	73.4	28.3
	2010	1,065	12.5	883	82.9	16.0
	2006	930	11.4	649	69.8	17.5
	2002	541	6.8	337	62.3	14.2
Askew	2018	1,319	13.0	815	61.8	21.7
	2016	1,447	16.1	1,227	84.8	19.4
	2014	1,018	10.2	678	66.6	18.1
	2010	954	10.3	749	78.5	12.8
	2006	647	7.6	346	53.5	10.9
	2002	343	4.2	186	54.2	8.5
Avonmore and Brook Green	2018	1,563	19.1	1,121	71.7	32.1
	2016	1,472	20.8	1,276	86.7	25.5
	2014	1,224	14.2	852	69.6	26.5
	2010	1,192	13.7	957	80.3	18.3
	2006	1,154	13.6	762	66.0	23.4
	2002	777	9.6	484	62.3	17.5
College Park and Old Oak	2018	793	13.1	518	65.3	29.9
	2016	804	15.5	648	80.6	19.9
	2014	594	9.5	433	72.9	21.4
	2010	522	9.5	419	80.3	13.0
	2006	388	7.3	204	60.4	13.8
	2002	199	4.2	119	59.8	10.0
Fulham Broadway	2018	1,779	21.8	1,156	65.0	37.6
	2016	1,504	21.5	1,240	82.4	26.2
	2014	1,319	16.4	935	70.9	29.0
	2010	1,101	14.0	899	81.7	19.0
	2006	1,001	13.3	693	69.2	20.5
	2002	641	8.9	440	68.6	16.0
Fulham Reach	2018	1,453	17.7	1,006	69.2	29.6
	2016	1,447	19.9	1,225	84.7	23.5
	2014	1,161	13.7	827	71.2	23.2
	2010	1,023	12.7	855	83.6	16.9
	2006	935	12.3	665	71.1	19.6
	2002	604	8.0	271	59.7	12.5
Hammersmith Broadway	2018	1,464	17.2	1,018	69.5	30.9
	2016	1,425	19.3	1,171	82.2	23.0
	2014	1,136	13.1	800	70.4	24.8
	2010	1,013	12.2	835	82.4	16.0
	2006	860	11.0	522	60.7	17.9
	2002	454	6.0	271	59.7	12.5
Munster	2018	1,164	15.1	758	65.1	28.3
	2016	1,380	19.6	1,219	88.3	23.8
	2014	932	11.5	662	71.0	25.2
	2010	988	12.4	803	81.3	16.3
	2006	877	11.4	549	62.6	20.1
	2002	612	8.1	407	63.2	15.8
North End	2018	1,382	17.6	922	66.7	31.1
	2016	1,430	20.1	1,191	83.3	24.3
	2014	1,166	14.1	817	70.1	24.8
	2010	990	12.3	798	80.6	16.0
	2006	946	12.1	626	66.2	18.9
	2002	644	8.3	407	63.2	15.8
Palace Riverside	2018	1,199	21.9	884	73.7	34.3
	2016	1,349	26.3	1,213	89.9	30.2
	2014	1,069	19.2	787	73.6	31.5
	2010	1,106	19.4	970	87.7	24.3
	2006	1,044	19.2	802	76.8	28.9
	2002	705	13.1	513	72.8	23.4

Postal votes in wards 2002-2018 - continued

		Number of postal voters	% of electorate with postals	Number of postal votes cast	%turnout of postal voters	Postal votes as % of votes cast
Parson's Green and Walham	2018	1,336	17.9	903	67.6	31.5
	2016	1,488	22.2	1,289	86.6	25.9
	2014	1,225	15.7	844	68.9	30.3
	2010	1,138	14.6	945	83.0	18.8
	2006	1,095	14.4	757	69.1	23.7
	2002	793	10.9	465	71.9	14.8
Ravenscourt Park	2018	1,752	22.1	1,259	71.9	31.5
	2016	1,726	24.1	1,458	84.5	26.4
	2014	1,372	18.0	978	71.3	25.7
	2010	1,316	16.8	1,104	83.9	20.6
	2006	1,153	15.6	809	70.2	22.2
	2002	647	9.4	465	71.9	14.8
Sands End	2018	2,282	24.0	1,522	66.7	40.6
	2016	1,724	20.2	1,483	86.0	25.8
	2014	1,351	14.8	868	64.2	28.9
	2010	1,259	14.4	990	78.6	19.0
	2006	1,143	15.5	724	63.3	23.6
	2002	666	9.7	477	71.6	18.3
Shepherds Bush Green	2018	1,183	13.9	735	62.1	21.8
	2016	1,334	17.7	1,098	82.3	22.0
	2014	895	10.4	605	67.6	20.0
	2010	877	10.2	688	78.4	13.3
	2006	619	7.9	351	56.7	14.2
	2002	309	4.3	171	55.3	9.0
Town	2018	1,929	24.5	1,322	68.5	39.4
	2016	1,366	19.4	1,218	89.2	24.1
	2014	1,028	12.9	735	71.5	28.0
	2010	1,009	13.0	844	83.6	17.7
	2006	913	12.5	600	65.7	23.2
	2002	620	8.7	400	64.5	20.5
Wormholt and White City	2018	1,328	14.4	855	64.4	26.5
	2016	1,345	16.2	1,082	80.4	19.9
	2014	952	10.7	639	67.1	19.2
	2010	890	10.3	714	80.2	13.4
	2006	589	7.3	347	58.9	12.7
	2002	301	3.9	168	55.8	8.5

Postal votes in wards from 2022

		Number of postal voters	% of electorate with postals	Number of postal votes cast	%turnout of postal voters	Postal votes as % of votes cast
Addison	2026	587	10.9	373	63.5	20.1
	2022	965	17.2	599	62.1	34.7
Avonmore	2026	682	13.3	515	75.6	25.6
	2022	976	18.6	644	66.0	36.2
Brook Green	2026	787	14.3	591	75.4	23.7
	2022	1,072	18.9	713	66.5	33.3
College Park and Old Oak	2026	606	8.4	485	71.6	19.4
	2022	765	12.4	494	64.6	29.5
Coningham	2026	637	8.3	485	76.1	16.4
	2022	853	11.2	546	64.0	23.8
Fulham Reach	2026	988	12.4	742	75.1	22.7
	2022	1,334	16.4	881	66.0	30.5
Fulham Town	2026	741	14.2	587	79.2	28.3
	2022	999	19.3	633	63.4	35.8
Grove	2026	692	13.3	516	74.7	23.0
	2022	938	18.0	648	69.1	32.3
Hammersmith Broadway	2026	712	13.8	523	73.6	25.6
	2022	857	16.6	546	63.7	33.6
Lillie	2026	657	13.9	472	72.0	26.8
	2022	975	20.5	592	60.7	41.0
Munster	2026	988	11.8	731	74.1	22.8
	2022	1,259	15.0	846	67.2	29.8
Palace and Hurlingham	2026	1,420	17.3	1,119	78.8	29.7
	2022	1,747	21.4	1,185	67.8	37.5
Parson's Green and Sandford	2026	847	15.5	630	74.6	32.9
	2022	971	17.9	641	66.0	37.0
Ravenscourt	2026	753	15.4	578	76.8	25.4
	2022	1,031	21.0	693	67.2	32.7
Sands End	2026	1,009	12.9	715	70.8	26.1
	2022	1,502	20.5	867	57.7	36.0
Shepherds Bush Green	2026	335	8.9	245	72.9	16.8
	2022	471	12.4	297	63.1	27.1
Walham Green	2026	636	12.9	476	75.0	24.2
	2022	1,157	22.3	715	61.8	42.9
Wendell Park	2026	627	11.7	479	76.6	19.8
	2022	803	15.2	565	70.4	26.1
West Kensington	2026	676	10.3	494	73.1	22.2
	2022	938	14.3	567	60.4	28.5
White City	2026	658	9.5	471	71.4	17.9
	2022	825	11.9	508	61.6	26.6
Wormholt	2026	461	9.1	349	75.7	18.1
	2022	612	12.1	403	65.8	26.5

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Addison	805	ADA	187
		ADB	371
		ADC	247
Avonmore	830	AVA	382
		AVB	448
Brook Green	699	BGA	242
		BGB	286
		BGC	171
College Park and Old Oak	878	CLA	146
		CLB	134
		CLC	245
		CLD	187
		CLE	68
		CLF	98
Coningham	887	CNA	297
		CNB	329
		CNC	261
Fulham Reach	925	FRA	330
		FRB	171
		FRC	158
		FRD	266
Fulham Town	558	FTA	276
		FTB	160
		FTC	122
Grove	555	GRA	309
		GRB	246
Hammersmith Broadway	612	HAA	201
		HAB	261
		HAC	150
Lillie	570	LEA	107
		LEB	204
		LEC	259
Munster	980	MSA	265
		MSB	227
		MSC	303
		MSD	185
Palace and Hurlingham	794	PHA	313
		PHB	86
		PHC	138
		PHD	163
		PHE	94
Parson's Green and Sandford	597	PSA	57
		PSB	223
		PSC	317
Ravenscourt	534	RAA	242
		RAB	132
		RAC	107
		RAD	53
Sands End	774	SAA	362
		SAB	206
		SAC	206
Shepherds Bush Green	496	SBA	132
		SBB	261
		SBC	103
Walham Green	637	WAA	278
		WAB	246
		WAC	113
Wendell Park	590	WDA	378
		WDB	212
West Kensington	915	WEA	550
		WEB	95
		WEC	270
White City	812	WHA	457
		WHB	320
		WHC	35
Wormholt	485	WOA	120
		WOB	77
		WOC	288
Hammersmith & Fulham			14,933

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A

Abbott, Jacqueline (Lab) Ravenscourt: 1986; Broadway: **1989B, 1990;** Addison: **1994**
Abell, Charles H. (Lab) Munster: **1937**
Abery, Ambrose J. (Prog) Lillie: **1900**
Abery, George F. (Mod) Lillie: 1903
Abou-Zied, Alha (Hum) Margravine: 1986
Abrahams, A. (Comm) Wormholt: 1945
Abrahams, Florence (L) Broadway: 1971
Adam, Michael F. (Con) Munster: **2002, 2006, 2010, 2014**
Adams, Albert C. (MR) Munster: 1934
Adams, Frank (Mod) Sands End: 1900, 1903
Adams, F. (Lab) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1925
Adams, John (MR) Starch Green: **1912,** 1919
Adams, William T. (Lab) Starch Green: 1925, 1928, 1931, **1934, 1937**
Adamson, George A. (Lab) Baron's Court: 1925
Adcock, E. (Con) St Stephen's: 1959
Addyman, Nicholas (Con) Normand: 1998
Adetuberu, Nini (Con) Wormholt and White City: 2010
Adotevi, Sabine (LD) Munster: 2014
Adegoke, Janet O. (Lab) Starch Green: **1986**
Adjina, Leith A. (Hum) Avonmore: 1986
Afonso, Jose (Con) Parson's Green & Sandford: **2022, 2026**
Aftab, Ahmed T. (Lab) Palace: 1990; Walham: 1994
Aftab, Nadeem (Lab) Sands End: **1990, 1994**
Aftab, Nighat (Lab) Avonmore: 1990
Afzal Khan, Aliya (Con) Fulham Broadway: 2018; 2019B; Palace & Hurlingham: **2022, 2026**
Aherne, Colin (Lab) Wormholt: **1986, 1990, 1994, 1998;** Wormholt and White City: **2002, 2006, 2010, 2014, 2018**
Ahmed, Azi (Con) Hammersmith Broadway: 2014; (LD) Town: 2018
Ahmed, Hagir S. (Con) Avonmore: 2022
Ainsclough, P. (Con) Coningham: 1962
Ainsworth, Henry (Prog) River: 1919; (C Rate) The Grove and Ravenscourt: **1922, 1925, 1928, 1931**
Aitken, Alan (Lab) Parson's Green and Walham: 2014
Akan, David R. (Grn) Ravenscourt Park: 2014
Akehurst, Leonard (Lab) Starch Green: **1919,** 1922
Akerman, Kathleen H. (Con) Munster: 1959
Akerman, John F.S. (Con) Parsons Green: **1968,** 1971; Colehill:1974
Al-Fulaij, Nida (Grn) Palace and Hurlingham: 2022
Albrecht, Helene G. (Grn) Askew: 2014
Alder, W. (Con) Coningham: 1953
Aldridge, Leslie E. (Lab) Grove: **1990, 1994**
Alexander, Arthur V. (Lab) Baron's Court: 1956
Alexander, Paul (Lab) Sands End: **2022**
Aley, Walter C. (Comm) Munster: 1931
Alford, Adronie (Con) Colehill: **1990, 1994, 1998;** Munster: **2002, 2006, 2010, 2014, 2018, 2022, 2026**
Allen, Carol M. (L) Sherbrooke: 1974
Allen, Christopher M. (Lab) Town: 1996B, Grove: **1998;** Ravenscourt Park: **2002,** 2006; Avonmore and Brook Green: 2010
Allen, H. (MR) Sands End: **1909**
Allen, Harold V. (L/All) Broadway: 1974; Coningham: 1986
Allen, William H. (Lab) River: 1934; Baron's Court: 1949
Allen, William G. (MR) Munster: **1912**
Allgood, Arthur (Prog) Baron's Court: 1906
Allmark, Jonathan (Ref) White City: 2026
Alsten, Pearl (Lab) Addison: 1968
Al-Uzaizi, Emile P. (Con) Palace: **1986, 1990, 1994, 1998;** Palace Riverside: **2002** (Ind): 2006
Ambrosino, Clare (Con) Addison: 2018
Amos, David (Ref) West Kensington: 2022
Anderson, Mark (LD) Wormholt and White City: 2018
Andrew, Evan (Mod) Hurlingham: **1903,** (MR) Hurlingham: **1906, 1909**
Andrew, Michael P. (LD) Grove: 1998
Andrew, Paul (LD) Shepherds Bush Green: 2002
Andrews, Arthur (MR) Town: **1919, 1922**
Andrews, George (Mod) Sands End: 1900, 1905B
Andrews, Helena B.M. (Lab) Lillie: **1937, 1945,** 1949, **1959**
Andrews, John (Mod) Starch Green: **1900,** 1903
Andrews, P. (Lab) Starch Green: 1937
Andrews, Robert M. (Lab) Munster: 1903, (Soc Dem) 1906; (Soc) 1909
Andrews, Richard (Con) Munster: 1949
Annett, Ernest A. (Lab) Baron's Court: 1937
Anthony, Charles E. (Con) Sands End: 1959
Antoniades, Stala (Lab) Brook Green: **2022, 2026**
Appleby, Arthur (Prog) Lillie: **1900, 1903,** 1906
Apsey, J. (Ind) St Stephen's: 1900, (Mod) St Stephen's: **1903**
Apthorp, Emma (Lab) Hammersmith Broadway: **2022**
Archer, H. (Con) Grove: 1949
Armfield, Edward R. (MR) Walham: **1922, 1925, 1931;** Alderman: **1925, 1931**
Armstrong, John T. (Mod) Munster: 1903, (MR) Lillie: **1909**
Arnold, Cyril E. (Con) Ravenscourt: **1962;** Starch Green: 1964; Broadway: 1967B; Gibbs Green: **1968,** 1971
Arnold, T. (Con) College Park and Latimer: 1953
Arundell, Victor C. (Con) Baron's Court: **1959**; Margravine: 1962
Ash, David (L/All) Wormholt: 1982
Ashby David D. (Con) Crabtree: **1968,** 1971
Ashmore, Arthur C.S. (Lab) Town: 1928
Ashpitel, Peter G. (Con) Sands End: 1949
Ashworth, Malcolm S. (Ind) Crabtree: 1974
Atkins, Arthur E.A.M. (MR) Walham: **1928**
Atkins, Stanley M. (Lab) Grove: **1959, 1962**

Atkinson, Arthur (Mod) River: 1900, **1901B, 1903,** (Municipal Reform) River: **1906, 1912,** (C Rate) **1909B, 1922, 1925;** Alderman: **1925**
Atkinson, Dr. Judy E. (Lab) Eel Brook: **1986**
Atkinson, Walter (Mod) Margravine: 1900, **1902B;** Alderman; **1906**
Atlee, R. (MR) Margravine: 1945
Austen, Henry (Con) Old Oak: 1949; White City: 1959B
Austen, Malcolm J. (SDP/All) Sands End: 1982
Auton, A. (Con) White City: 1953
Auton, T. (Con) White City: 1953
Avern, Ernest (Prog) Munster: **1900,** Walham: 1903
Aylett, Ellen (Con) Margravine: 1956
Aylott, Walter J.T. (Lab) Hurlingham: 1922
Ayres, William G. (Lab) Lillie: 1949, **1953**

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Babstock, Henry R. (Lab) Lillie: **1962;** Halford: **1964**
Bach, Jacquie (Ref) Ravenscourt: 2026
Bacon, Thomas H. (MR) The Grove and Ravenscourt: **1912**
Baggs, Albert J. (MR) Sands End: **1922, 1925, 1931,** 1934, 1937
Bagshaw, J. (Con) College Park and Latimer: 1949
Bagwell, William H. (LD) Sands End: 1998, 2026; Parson's Green & Walham: 2002, 2006, 2010; Town: 2018; Walham Green: 2022
Bailey, Olivia J. (Lab) Ravenscourt Park: 2010
Bailey, Simon (LD) Ravenscourt Park: 2014
Baines, George W. (Lab) Hurlingham: 1937
Bajwa, Fatima (Con) Wormholt: 2022
Baker, Alexander T. (Con) Ravenscourt: 2026
Baker, Cath (Ref) Ravenscourt: 2026
Baker, Charles E. (Lab) Walham: **1919**
Baker, Denise (Grn) West Kensington: 2022
Baker, L. (Lab) Starch Green: **1953**
Baker, Ellen R. (SDP/All) Sulivan: 1986
Baker, Rupert J. (Grn) Munster: 2010
Bale, Elinor A. (Con) Walham Green: 2026
Ballantyne, Ethel A. (Lab) Baron's Court: 1928, 1931
Ballantyne, Sydney F.J. (Lab) Margravine: **1925, 1928,** 1931; Munster: **1934, 1937**
Ballard, A. (MR) Lillie: 1945
Bamford, Gordon A. (Lab) Olympia: **1953**
Bamford, Mildred J. (Lab) Brook Green: 1964, Aldeman: **1968;** Brook Green: 1974; Addison: **1971**
Bancroft, John (Lab) Margravine: **1903,** 1906, 1909; Walham: 1908B;
Banfield, Dorothy J. (Lab) Crabtree: **1971, 1974,** 1978
Banfield, Mabel (Lab) Town: 1937, 1938B
Banfield, William J. (Lab) Margravine: **1919,** 1922, **1925, 1928,** 1931
Banfield, Frank W. (Lab) Margravine: **1934, 1937, 1945, 1949, 1953, 1964;** Baron's Court: 1959, 1962; Crabtree: 1968
Bannerman, A. (Lab) River: 1925, **1928,** 1931, **1934, 1937**
Barber, Fred H. (MR) Lillie: 1919, **1922, 1925, 1928, 1931,** 1934
Barber, R. (Lab) Ravenscourt: 1953
Barclay, Iain (LD) Gibbs Green: 1994
Barham, Frank A.(MR) Munster: **1928, 1931**
Barker, George W. (Ratepayer) River: **1909,** (MR) **1912**
Barker, Gregory L.G. (Con) Wormholt: 1994
Barker, Hugh O.A. (Con) Coningham: **1968;** Addison: 1974
Barker, James W. (Mod) Lillie, 1900
Barker, J. (Lab) Olympia: 1949
Barker, Leslie T. (Lab) Wormholt: **1949**
Barker, T. (Lab) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1903
Barker, Valerie A.E. (Lab) Walham: **1986;** Eel Brook: 1990, 1992B; Normand: **1994**
Barkwith, Percy (MR) Lillie: 1945, (Con) **1949**
Barlow, Hannah R.R. (Lab) Avonmore and Brook Green: **2014**
Barnard, Marjorie (Con) Coningham: 1974; White City and Shepherds Bush: 1978
Barnes, Gillian (LD) Fulham Reach: 2010; North End: 2014, 2018; West Kensington: 2022, 2026
Barnes, John M. (Con) Wormholt: 1974, 1975
Barnes, Terry J. (Con) Wormholt and White City: 2006
Barnett, Gerald D.G. (L/All) Brook Green: 1986
Barnett, Willie (Lab) St Stephen's: 1921; Wormholt: 1922, 1925
Baron, Vivian A. (Muncipal Reform) Baron's Court: **1945,** (Con) **1949**
Barr, J. (Lab) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1925
Barrett, Charles T. (Lab) River: 1922
Barrett, F. (L) Broadway: 1959
Barrington-Ward, Caroline (L) Gibbs Green: 1974
Barron, H. (C Rate) Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1937**
Barrow, Bryan P. (Con) Sherbrooke: 1974
Bartlett, Albert W. (Con) Munster: 1956
Bartlett, Alison (Lab) Town: 1998
Bartlett, N. (Lab) Wormholt: 1934, **1937, 1945**
Bartley, Charles O. (C Rate) River: **1931, 1934**
Barton. C. (MR) Lillie: 1945
Barton, H. (MR) Munster: 1945, (Con) Munster: 1949
Barton, Percy J. (Lab) Walham: 1928; Sands End: 1931, **1934, 1937, 1945, 1949, 1953, 1956, 1959, 1962**; Sandford: **1964,** 1968; Alderman: **1971, 1974**
Barton, Philip (LD) Munster: 2018; West Kensington: 2022
Barton-Wright, Eustace C. (L) Lillie: 1962
Barton-Wright, Kathleen M.C. (Con) Baron's Court: **1959;** (L) Baron's Court: 1962
Bassford, Daniel P. (LD) Fulham Broadway: 2010; Palace Riverside: 2014
Bassi, Deep (Ref) Sands End: 2026
Basterfield, Diana P. (Lab) Avonmore: 1978, 1982; College Park and Old Oak: **1983B, 1986**
Batehup, G. (Lab) Ravenscourt: 1956; Brook Green: 1962
Bateman, R. (MR) Munster: 1945
Bates, Francine L. (Lab) Sulivan: 1986
Bath, W. (Ind) Starch Green: 1956
Batstone, Arthur (Lab) College Park and Latimer: 1906; The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1909, 1912, 1912B; River: **1919,** 1925, 1925B
Batstone, Dinti W. (LD) College Park and Old Oak: 2010
Bavin, John (Mod) Lillie: 1903; (MR) Lillie: **1906, 1909, 1912**
Baxter, Alfred E. (Prog) Sands End: **1900, 1903,** 1906, 1909; 1912
Baxter, Arthur R.. (Prog) Munster: 1912; 1919
Baxter, Henry (Ind) Margravine: 1900; Baron's Court: 1909
Baxter, Steve (LD) College Park and Old Oak: 2018
Baxter-Brown, Henry (Ind Lab) Baron's Court: 1906, 1909; (Ind) Munster: 1912

Bayly, A. (MR) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1945
Beagley, W. (C Rate) Wormholt: 1937
Beal, Charles E. (Prog) The Grove and Ravenscourt: **1900**
Beales, Thomas C. (Mod) Munster: 1900
Beamish, Sylvia K. (LD) College Park and Old Oak: 1990
Beane, Rhoda R. (Con) Munster: 1962
Beardmore, Jenny E.O. (LD) Fulham Reach: 2018
Beattie, Alexander M.G. (Con) Lillie: **1949**
Beattie, Judith M. (Con) White City: 1964
Beaumont, A. (MR) Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1919**
Beavis, Frank H. (Lab) Munster: 1903
Becher, Daniela (Con) Shepherds Bush Green: 2014
Becker, Robert A. (Con) Margravine: 1974
Beckett, James C. (Lab) Baron's Court: 1962; Avonmore: 1964; Halford: **1965B,** 1968
Beckett, Thomas A. (MR) Baron's Court: **1909, 1912, 1919, 1922, 1928, 1931;** Alderman: **1931**
Beckett, Violet E. (Con) Margravine: 1971
Bedford, H. (MR) Munster: 1945
Beddows-Adams, Amanda (Ref) Sands End: 2026
Bedford, John R. (MR) College Park and Latimer: 1912; River: **1919, 1923B** (C Rate) **1925;** Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1928, 1931;** Alderman: **1931**
Bedwell, John (Prog) Sands End: 1906, 1909, 1912, 1919, 1922
Beer, S. (MR) Starch Green: 1919
Beger-Spayne, Elizabeth C. (L) Starch Green: 1974
Belhaven and Stenton, Lady Rosemary (Con) Ravenscourt: **1982;** Palace: **1990**
Bell, Andrew R.M. (Con) Margravine: 1978
Bell, Robert (Con) Sands End: 1986
Bellenger, Frederick J. (MR) Baron's Court: **1922, 1925**
Belliere, Krystian P. (LD) Munster: 2018
Beloten, Elisabeth J. (Con) Fulham Reach: 2022; College Park & Old Oak: 2026
Belsham, Alan A.D. (Con) Broadway: 1964
Belsham, Arthur Sr (C Rate) The Grove and Ravenscourt: **1928;** Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1931, 1934, 1937,** (MR) 1945; (Con) Brook Green: **1949,** 1953
Belsham, Arthur Jr (Con) Brook Green: **1956, 1959, 1962, 1964,** Addison: **1968**
Belsham, Eleanor F.J. (Con) Addison: **1968,** 1971, 1974, **1976B, 1978, 1982,** 1986, 1990
Belt, George (Lab) Starch Green: 1906
Bender, George W. (L) Grove: 1953; Broadway: 1953B; Coningham: 1955B; Addison: 1956; College Park and Latimer: 1958B
Bender, Richard A. (Lab) Walham: **1934, 1937;** Munster: **1945, 1949**
Bendon, Thomas (Mod) Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1900, 1903, 1906,** (Ind): 1909; (MR): **1912**
Bennett, David A. (SDP/All) Coningham: 1982
Bennett, James C. (Ref) Fulham Reach: 2026
Bennetts, William P. (Prog) Alderman: **1903**
Bennie, James B. (Lab) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1925; River: **1928,** 1931, 1934
Bentall, Arthur M. (C Rate) The Grove and Ravenscourt: **1931, 1934**
Bentley, Jeanette (Con) Sands End: **2006**
Berend, Anthony P. (Con) Addison: 1971
Beresford, Tom F. (Prog) Munster: **1903**
Beresford, Randolph (Lab) White City: **1964, 1968, 1971, 1974;** White City and Shepherds Bush: **1978**
Bergholcs, Kieran G.R. (Con) College Park and Old Oak: 2022
Berry, D. (MR) Town: 1945
Berry, Ruth (LD) Starch Green: 1998
Best, Kenneth P. (Lab) Baron's Court: 1956
Best, Mary S. (Lab) Wormholt: **1975B, 1978, 1982**
Bethell, William A. (Con) Avonmore and Brook Green: **2002, 2006**
Betts, Walter (Ind) Town: 1923B
Bevan, David G. (L) Crabtree: 1978
Bevan, Richard (Mod) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1903, (MR) **1906**, (Rate) **1909, 1912,** (C Rate) **1922, 1925, 1928**
Bewley, Henrietta S. (LD) Askew: 2006, 2010; Ravenscourt Park: 2018; Ravenscourt: 2022, 2026
Bewsher, Samuel (MR) River: **1906**, (Rate) River: **1909, 1919**
Bhatti, Nowsheen M. (LD) Avonmore and Brook Green: 2002
Bick, Christopher (UKIP) Sands End: 2014
Bicknell, Anthony (Con) Lillie: 2022
Bindloss, T. (Con) Old Oak: 1949
Binmore, Helen L. (Con) Addison: **2006;** Avonmore and Brook Green: **2010**
Binnell, Brynn A. (LD) Fulham Broadway: 2010
Birch, Christopher B. (Comm) Parson's Green: 1968
Birch, William C. (MR) Baron's Court: **1905B, 1906**
Bird, Anthony (Lab) Sulivan: 1994
Bird, Brendan J. (Lab) Sulivan: 1986, 1990; Sands End: **1994, 1998, 2002,** 2006, 2008B, 2010, 2014
Bird, Frederick J. (Lab) Lillie: 1922
Bird, Helen I. (L) Sandford: 1975B
Birdsey, Min J. (Lab) Margravine: **1998;** Fulham Reach: **2002**
Birt, George E. (Lab) Walham: **1934**
Birthwright, Robert C. (L) Walham: 1949
Bishop, Eldred (C Rate) College Park and Latimer: 1909, 1909B
Black, Nell (Lab) Lillie: **1937**
Black, Robert W. (Prog) Munster: 1900
Black, Rosina E. (L) Crabtree: 1964
Blackett, Luke X.P. (LD) Addison: 2018
Blackmun, Arthur W. (Rate) Sherbrooke: 1978, 1982
Blades, D. (Con) White City: 1956; Old Oak: 1959
Blake, Charles A. (Prog) Town: 1903; Lillie: 1906; Sands End: 1909, 1912, 1919
Blake, G. (Lab) Starch Green: 1906
Blake, W. (Prog) River: 1903, 1906
Blanckensee, Julian A. (Lab) Wormholt: 1956; Brook Green: 1959
Bland, Christopher (Con) Town: 1964
Blaney, Donal (Con) Eel Brook: **1998;** Addison: 2002
Blenkin, G. (Lab) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1937, 1945; Old Oak: **1949;** Ravenscourt: 1953
Blennie, J. (Lab) Starch Green: 1945
Blunden, Charles E. (C Rate) Wormholt: 1928, **1931, 1934;** St Stephen's: 1937, (MR) 1945
Blunstone, E. (Con) Coningham: 1953
Boaden, Charles (Lab) Munster: 1928, 1931; Margravine: **1937;** Hurlingham: **1945**
Boarder, Job (Mod) St Stephen's: **1900, 1903,** (MR) St Stephen's: 1906
Boateng, Jeffrey (no desc) White City and Wormholt: 2013B
Bocking, Harold J. (MR) Munster: 1937
Boden, Rory (Con) Fulham Reach: 2018

Bogod, M. (MR) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1945
Bokenham, Thomas J. (MR) Baron's Court: **1927B, 1928, 1931, 1934**
Bolton, Violet M. (L) Baron's Court: 1962
Bolton, William J. (Lab) Lillie: **1953, 1956, 1959,** (Ind) Lillie: 1962
Bond, William H. (Mod) Lillie: 1903
Bonney, Charles T. (Con) Munster: 1949, 1953
Bonser, Joan (L) Gibbs Green: 1978; (L/All) Normand: 1982; Sands End: 1986; (LD) Sulivan: 1990, 1994, 1998
Bonser, Leonard T. (L) Margravine: 1978, (L All) Margravine: 1982, 1986; (LD) Sands End: 1990; Town: 1994
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Booth, Harry (MR) Lillie: **1909, 1912,** 1919, **1922**
Booth, Sydney J.P. (Con) Wormholt: 1978
Boothby, Jo (LD) College Park & Old Oak: 2026
Boothroyd, Betty (Lab) Gibbs Green: **1964**
Borland, Jackie (Con) Hammersmith Broadway: 2014; Sands End: **2017B,** 2018; Palace & Hurlingham: **2022;** West Kensington: 2022
Boswell, Dr. Jonathan S. (Lab) Town: **1971;** (LD) Starch Green: 1990
Botterill, Nicholas B. (Con) Wormholt: 1990**;** Grove: 1994; Sulivan: **1996B, 1998;** Parson's Green and Walham: **2002, 2006, 2010, 2014;** Wormholt and White City: 2018
Boudry, Dr.Michael R. (LD) Margravine: 1990; White City and Shepherds Bush: 1994, 1998
Boulton, Valentine I. (Comm) Sandford: 1964, 1968
Boulton, Violette H. (Comm) Town: 1949; Sands End: 1953
Bourne, D. (Con) College Park and Latimer: 1956
Bourne, J. (Lab) The Grove and Ravenscourt: **1937**
Bourne, William J. (Lab) Wormholt: **1919,** 1922
Bowater, Lucien (LD) Addison: 2002
Bowatte, Visuddha (LD) College Park and Old Oak: 2014
Bowden, Hubert M. (MR) Baron's Court: **1925, 1928, 1931**
Bowden, William J. (Prog) Sands End: 1909, (Lab) Baron's Court: 1928
Bowen, R. (Lab) Starch Green: 1937
Bower, Paul (Lab) Town: 1990
Bowerman, William J.T. (Lab) College Park and Latimer: **1931, 1934,** (Ind Lab) 1937; 1937B
Bowler, Rodney L. (Con) College Park and Old Oak: **1968,** 1971
Bowles, Robert C. (Comm) Wormholt: 1953; (Con) Wormholt: 1956; (Lab) Brook Green: 1968; (L) Addison: 1976B
Boyce, George A. (Con) Grove: **1968,** 1971
Boydell, Frank A.S. (Con) Lillie: 1959
Boyes, A. (Con) College Park and Latimer: 1949
Boyle, J. (Ratepayer) Starch Green: **1906, 1909**
Boyle, Charles R. (Con) Fulham Reach: **2002**
Boyle, J. (Mod) Starch Green: 1903
Boyton, Frank A. (Mod) Walham: 1900, (MR) Sands End: **1906**
Boys Smith, Nicholas J. (Con) North End: 2002
Brackley, Harry (Lab) Ravenscourt: **2026**
Bradban, William R. (Mod) Munster: 1903, (MR) Munster: **1906, 1909, 1912**
Bradbury, Tom (Comm) Lillie: 1931
Brader, Frederick (Lab) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1934, 1934B, 1936B, **1937, 1945**
Brader, Tracey (Lab) Town: 1994
Bradford, Alexander (LD) Palace, Riverside: 2018
Bradley, A. (Lab) River: 1909; Starch Green: 1912
Bradley, John C.B. (Con) White City and Shepherds Bush: 1986, 1994; Wormholt: 1990
Bradshaw, John (Social Democrat) Munster: 1906
Brady, James A. (Lab) Addison: **1953**
Braggins, Albert F. (Lab) Addison: 1968
Braggins, Gwendoline (Lab) St Stephen's: **1971;** White City: **1974;** White City and Shepherds Bush: **1978, 1982**
Bramley, Edward F. (Comm) College Park and Latimer: 1931
Brandon-Brightley, Harold E.B. (Con) Baron's Court: **1962**; Avonmore: **1964, 1968**
Branson, W. (MR) Starch Green: **1912**
Braun, Christian A. (Ind) Fulham Reach: 2002
Braund, Henry C. (LD) Broadway: 1998; Town: 2002, 2006, 2010, 2014
Breeze, Alan G. (Lab) Starch Green: **1964;** Wormholt: 1968, **1971, 1974, 1978, 1982**
Bren, I. (Ind) River: 1909, 1925
Brennan, Lesley-Anne (Con) Grove: 1990, 1994
Brennan, Michael J. (Con) Sands End: 1994
Brennan, Stephen (Lab) Town: 1994; (Ind) College Park and Old Oak: 2006, 2010
Brent, Frederick T. (SDP/All) Margarvine: 1982
Brett, Alastair J. (L/All) Town: 1986, 1987B, (LD) Town: 1990; Sherbrooke: 1994, 1998; Munster: 2002, 2006
Brett, Felix (LD) White City: 2022
Brewer, Alfred H. (Mod) Munster: 1903
Brewer, A. (Con) Wormholt: 1956;
Bridgeman, H. (MR) Lillie: 1945
Bridges, Henry R. (MR) Walham: 1919
Brien, G. (Lab) St Stephen's: 1934
Brien, Walter G. (Lab) St Stephen's: 1928, 1931
Brierley, Andrew D. (Con) Crabtree: 1986; White City and Shepherds Bush: 1998
Brierley, Gordon W. (Con) White City: 1968B
Briggs, Joseph. (Prog) River: 1900, (Lab) 1919
Brignell, Victoria (Lab) West Kensington: **2022**
Brind, William H. (Lab) River: **1937, 1945,** Broadway: **1949, 1953;** Alderman: **1953**
Briscoe, Oliver C.D. (Con) Grove: 2022
Bristow, Nathalie Y.C. (LD) Askew: 2010
Bristow, Paul (Con) Fulham Reach: **2006**
Britton, E. (C Rate) College Park and Latimer: 1937
Broad, David (UKIP) Hammersmith Broadway: 2014
Brock, Jonathan S. (LD) Parson's Green and Walham: 2002
Brocklebank-Fowler, Victoria (Con) Fulham Broadway: **2006, 2010,** 2014; Town: **2018;** Fulham Town: **2022, 2026**
Brook, John M. (Con) Broadway: 1964
Brooke-Edwards, Elena (LD) Lillie: 2022
Brooker, Dennis P. (Lab) St Stephen's: 1968
Brooks, A. (Ratepayer) Starch Green: 1909
Brooks, Dorothy (LD) Brook Green: 2022, 2026
Brooks, T. (L) Broadway: 1956, 1959
Brooks, William S. (MR) Sands End: 1909; Hurlingham: **1912B, 1919, 1922**
Brooks, Winifred (MR) Walham: **1925B, 1928, 1931**
Brookstone, Sidney. (Comm) Margravine: 1949; Sands End: 1953, 1956
Broomfield, Graham M. (LD) Askew: 2002

Broomwood, George M. (LD) Askew: 2002
Broughton, Edward S.C. (L) Sands End: 1949
Brousson, Robert N. (Lab) St Stephen's: **1953, 1956, 1959**
Brown, A. (Con) Old Oak: 1949
Brown, Andrew R. (Con) Town: **2012B, 2014, 2018**
Brown, Douglas A. (Lab) Baron's Court: 1949
Brown, Daryl J. (Lab) Avonmore and Brook Green: 2002; North End: 2006, **2010, 2014, 2018;** West Kensington: **2022, 2026**
Brown, Henry J. (Prog) Baron's Court: 1909
Brown, Joseph A. (Con) Addison: 1994
Brown, N. (Con) White City: 1959
Brown, Susan P. (Lab) Colehill: **1986**
Brown, Walter F. (MR) Starch Green: 1906; (C Rate) College Park and Latimer: 1931; Starch Green: 1934
Browne, James (Con) Gibbs Green: 1997B; Avonmore: 1998; Addison: 2002
Browne, Nicholas N. (Con) Gibbs Green: 1974; Walham: **1978,** Sulivan: **1982**
Browne, Ronald E. (Lab) Ravenscourt: 1982, White City and Shepherds Bush: **1986, 1990, 1994, 1998**
Browne, Wallace H. (Con) Lillie: **1949**
Browning, John M. (Lab) Walham: **1919,** 1922, **1925B,**1925, 1925B
Browning, John M. (Lab) Sands End: **1959, 1962**; Sandford: **1964,** 1968
Brownrigg, Henry C. (SDP/All) Sherbrooke: 1982, 1986
Brunsden, Thomas J. (MR) Starch Green: 1919, 1945, (C Rate) **1925, 1928, 1931, 1934**
Bryant, Martin W.M. (L/All) Wormholt: 1986; (LD) College Park and Old Oak: 1988B, 1990; Normand: 1994; Broadway: 1998
Bryce-Smith, Nicholas (Con) St Stephen's: 1971; Broadway: 1974
Bryceson, Simon P. (LD) Brook Green: 1990
Buchan, Rachel J. (LD) Palace, Riverside: 2010
Buchanan-Barrow, Eithne A. (LD) Sands End: 2010, 2014; Parson's Green and Walham: 2018; Avonmore: 2022
Buchanan-Barrow, Paul M. (LD) Parson's Green and Walham: 2010, 2014; Shepherds Bush Green: 2018, 2022
Buckenham, Harold E. (Prog) Hurlingham: 1906; Sands End: 1919
Buckingham, Reginald J. (Lab) Wormholt: **1928,** 1931, **1934B, 1934, 1937, 1945,** Old Oak: **1953;** Alderman: **1953**
Buckland, F. (Lab) Addison: 1949
Buckland, H. (Con) Old Oak: 1956
Buckler, R. (Ind) St Stephen's: 1909
Buckley, Nick (Lab) Town: 2018
Budd, B. (Comm) Broadway: 1953
Budd, Benjamin (LD) Sands End: 2026
Budd, Henry (Prog) Munster: **1900**
Bull, E. (MR) Starch Green: 1906
Bull, Sir George (Con) Broadway: **1968**
Bull, Jim C.O. (Lab) College Park and Latimer: **1959, 1962**; St Stephen's: **1964;** Starch Green: 1968; Coningham: **1971, 1974, 1978, 1982, 1986**
Bullock. John (Prog) River: 1900
Bullock, James F. (Con) Coningham: 1994; White City and Shepherds Bush: 1998
Bullock, John A. (Lab) Brook Green: 1982
Bulmer, Hannah (Lab) Grove: **2026**
Bunting, Frederick W. (Lab) Lillie: 1931
Bunyan, Gerald V.B. (Lab) Brook Green: 1964
Burden, Louise E. (SDP/All) Starch Green: 1987B (LD) Starch Green: 1994
Burden, Janet (LD) Addison: 2006, 2010, 2014, 2022, 2026; Askew: 2018
Burden, Jon P. (LD) Eel Brook: 1998; Crabtree: 1999B, Ravenscourt Park: 2002; College Park and Old Oak: 2006; Avonmore & Brook Green: 2014; Munster: 2022; Wendell Park: 2026
Burdett, Arthur (Rate) River: 1912, (Ind) 1912B
Bureau, Janet H. (Lab) Town: 1986
Burgess, Edward A.C. (L) Sands End: 1949
Burgess, Oliver (Grn) Colehill: 1986
Burgun, Elizabeth I.T. (L) Lillie: 1962
Burke, Mark (Lab) Town: 1922, 1923B, 1925
Burke, Patrick (Lab) Brook Green: 1982
Burke, Stephen P. (Lab) Wormholt: **1994, 1998;** Wormholt and White City: **2002,** Fulham Reach: 2006; Avonmore and Brook Green: 2010
Burke, William J. (Lab) Hurlingham: 1956
Burland, William J. (Con) Sherbrooke: 1968; Sulivan: 1971
Burley, Aidan (Con) Fulham Broadway: **2006**
Burlton, Kenneth J. (Lab) Broadway: **1990**
Burnaby, Charles D.K. (Save London All) Normand: 1978
Burnet, Raymond D. (LD) Sands End: 2017B, 2018, 2022, 2026
Burnhill, D. (C Rate) Wormholt: 1928, 1934
Burnhill, William H. (C Rate) Alderman: **1922, 1928**
Burns, Ronald (Lab) Sulivan: 1996B
Burns, Simon H.M. (Con) Margravine: 1985B; Avonmore: 1986
Burns, W. (Ratepayer) Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1906**
Burns-Thomson, Nicola (Con) Shepherds Bush Green: 2002
Burr, Arthur H. (MR) Baron's Court: **1917B**
Burridge, David (LD) Wormholt and White City: 2014; Hammersmith Broadway: 2018; Grove: 2026
Burrough, Magnus (Con) Normand: 1998
Burton, Amanda J. (Grn) Palace Riverside: 2014
Busby, Henry H. (Mod) Sands End: 1900, (Ind MR) 1906
Busby, James (Mod) Sands End: 1903
Bush, A. (Prog) St Stephen's: 1903
Bush, F. (Ind) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1900
Butler, G. (Lab) Ravenscourt: 1953
Butler, Laura (Ind) Wormholt: 1931
Butler, Thomas W. (Lab) Sulivan: 1998; Munster: 2006; Fulham Broadway: 2010
Buxton, Richard (Con) Starch Green: 1998
Buzza, Edward (Lab) Baron's Court: 1928
Byrne, C. (Lab) Ravenscourt: 1959
Byrne, Emma L. (Grn) Wormholt: 2022; White City: 2026
Byrne, George (Lab) Old Oak: **1959**
Byrnell, Victoria H. (L/All) Wormholt: 1986

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Caleb-Landy, Jonathan N.B. (Lab) Ravenscourt Park: **2018;** Palace and Hurlingham: 2022
Callow, Walter (Lab) The Grove and Ravenscourt, 1919, 1922, 1925, 1928
Cambridge, Florence (Con) Munster: 1962
Cameron, Alastair I. (National Front) Wormholt: 1978, 1982

Campbell, Conor (LD) Lillie: 2025B
Campbell, Constance M. (Con) Wormholt and White City: 2021B; Sands End: 2022
Campbell, David (Lab) Fulham Reach: **2026**
Campbell, Duncan G.A. (LD) Fulham Reach: 2002
Campbell, Jean I. (Lab) Wormholt and White City: **2006, 2010**
Campbell, Maximillian (Con) Hammersmith Broadway: 2026
Campbell-Simon, Trey (Lab) Walham Green: **2022**
Campion, F. (Mod) River: 1903
Cann, David (Con) Askew: 2006, 2010; Coningham: 2026
Cardale, Dowglass C. (Con) Askew: 2002
Cardigan, Oliver P. (Lab) Fulham Reach: 2006; Town: 2010
Carew, Adam (Con) Fulham Broadway: 2018
Carey, Roy (TUSC) Hammersmith Broadway: 2014
Carlebach, Joe (Con) Avonmore and Brook Green: **2010, 2014,** 2018; Avonmore: 2026
Carlisle, Hamish M. (SDP/All) White City and Shepherds Bush: 1986
Carlisle, Michelle E. (Lab) Parson's Green and Walham: 2002
Carnt, Sydney G. (MR) Town: **1925, 1928, 1931, 1934**
Carr, Ethel O. (Comm) Margravine: 1949; Munster: 1956
Carr, Sarah J. (LD) Munster: 2006
Carr, Shaun A. (LD) Fulham Broadway: 2006
Carrick, Lana C.Y. (Hum) Normand: 1986; College Park and Old Oak: 1988B
Carroll, Moira E. (L) Colehill: 1978; Town: 1979B
Carroll, Vincent (L) Town: 1978
Carswell, Richard J. (Con) Broadway: 1982, 1986
Carter, A. (Ratepayer) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1906
Carter, Aurea J. (Save London All) Town: 1978
Carter, C. (Lab) Brook Green: 1949, 1953
Carter, Derek (Con) Wormholt: 1986
Carter, Frederick P. (Con) Margravine: 1953
Carter, W. (Con) College Park and Latimer: 1959; St Stephen's: 1962
Cartwright, Michael K. (Lab) Broadway: **1992B, 1994, 1998;** Hammersmith Broadway: **2002, 2006, 2010, 2014**
Caruana, Joan E. (Lab) Normand: **1978, 1982, 1986, 1990, 1994, 1998**
Casey, Maggie (UKIP) Addison: 2018; (Ref) Wormholt: 2026
Casey, Miriam (Comm) Town: 1949
Cash, Anthony (Lab) Town: 2006; Fulham Broadway: 2010
Casserley, F. (Con) Starch Green: 1956, 1959
Cassidy, Iain G. (Lab) Fulham Reach: **2014, 2018**
Cassidy, Sorcha (LD) Margravine: 1998
Casswell, E. (Con) College Park and Latimer: 1962
Castine, Roy (Con) Broadway: 1959
Cathcart-Miller, Elizabeth (LD) Hammersmith Broadway: 2002
Cave, Stanley T. (MR) Town: **1928, 1931**
Cavell, Thomas B. (Lab) River: **1928,** 1931, 1934
Cawley, Joe (Con) Addison: 2014
Cervenova, Tereza (Grn) Fulham Reach: 2026
Chalk, Alexander J.G. (Con) Shepherds Bush Green: **2006;** Addison: **2010**
Chamberlain, N. (Lab) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1945
Chamberlen, James (Mod) Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1900;** (MR) The Grove and Ravenscourt: **1912, 1919,** (C Rate) **1922, 1925, 1928, 1937**
Chamberlen, Thomas (Mod) River: **1900, 1903**
Chambers, Eamon M. (National Front) Margravine: 1978
Chambon, J. (Con) Brook Green: **1949**
Chambre, William (Con) College Park and Old Oak: 1998
Champion, Thomas H. (Lab) Town: 1968, Margravine: **1971, 1974, 1978, 1985B**
Chandler, Gertrude (MR) Margravine: 1937
Chandler, Harry (Lab) The Grove and Ravenscourt: **1922**
Chaplin, Alexander B. (Lab) Sands End: **1944B, 1945, 1949, 1953, 1956**
Chaplin, Alfred T. (Comm) Margravine: 1928
Chapman, Anthony R.L. (Lab) Munster: **1962;** Sulivan: **1964**
Chapman, Edward (MR) Starch Green: 1919
Chapman, Joan (Lab) Sherbrooke: **1971, 1974**
Chapman, John C. (Con) Margravine: 1964; Broadway: 1971
Chapman, Lewin (Lab) Town: 1953
Chapman, Tom D. (C Rate) Alderman: **1925**
Charleton, Arthur G. (MR) Baron's Court: **1909B, 1912**
Chase, Simon G. (L) Brook Green: 1974; (Con) Addison: **1978, 1982**
Cherry, Francis (Con) College Park and Old Oak: 1968
Chester, F. (Lab) Starch Green: 1912
Chevoppe-Verdier, Florian (LD) Askew: 2018; (Lab) West Kensington: **2022, 2026**
Chichester, Giles B. (Con) College Park and Old Oak: 1986
Chiesman, Diana P.M. (Con) Walham: **1978, 1982,** 1986, **1990**
Chiriliuc, Andras (Con) Avonmore: 2026
Chisholm, Aidan (Grn) Fulham Town: 2025B; Coningham: 2026
Chowdhury, Saadi (Con) Lillie: 2026
Chriss, Sydney R. (Lab) Baron's Court: 1962; Avonmore: 1964
Christopher, Alison (SDP) Sherbrooke: 1990
Christopher, Michael B. (Con) Ravenscourt: **1978**
Chumnery, Elaine (Lab) College Park and Old Oak: **2010, 2014**
Church, Dominic J. (Lab) Fulham Broadway: **2002;** Town: 2006
Church, William H. (Lab) Starch Green: 1921B; College Park and Latimer: **1922, 1925, 1928, 1931, 1934, 1937, 1949**
Churchill, Walter S. (Lab) Town: 1928, 1934
Clare, A. (Lab) Margravine: **1945**
Clarence-Smith, Dylan A.P. (Grn) Addison: 2006
Clarey, George (MR) Munster: 1937
Clark, Arthur A. (Con) Lillie: **1949;** Sherbrooke: 1964
Clark, Catherine R. (Lab) Lillie: **1962**
Clark, David W. (Con) Town: **1979B, 1982**
Clark, Edith M. (MR) Sands End: 1945, (Con) 1946B, 1949; Baron's Court: **1956**
Clark, George F. (Mod) Town: **1903,** (MR) Town: **1906, 1909, 1912,1919, 1922, 1925, 1931;** Alderman: **1925**
Clark, Henry T. (Lab) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1934, 1937
Clark, Jack H. (Lab) Lillie: **1956, 1959, 1962**; Halford: **1964**
Clark, Jennifer A. (Lab) Grove: **1978,** Colehill: 1982
Clark, John (Lab) Lillie: **1919**
Clark, Joseph C. (C Rate) College Park and Latimer: 1928; St Stephen's: **1931,** 1934; The Grove and Ravenscourt: **1934B, 1937,** (MR) 1945
Clark, Joseph (Mod) Margravine: 1903
Clark, Richard F. (Ind) Addison: 1982
Clark, Robert O. (MR) Sands End: 1937
Clark, Ronald J. (L) White City: 1968
Clarke, Annie C. (Lab) Baron's Court: 1931
Clarke, Alan S. (Con) Munster: 1962
Clarke, Angela (Con) Ravenscourt: **1982, 1986, 1990, 1994,** 1998
Clarke, Christopher J. (Con) Town: 1964

Clarke, E. (Ind) Starch Green: 1903
Clarke, Edward (Con) Hammersmith Broadway: 2006
Clarke, Esme L.L. (Con) Town: **1974**
Clarke, Ian C. (Con) Coningham: 1982; College Park & Old Oak: 1986
Clarke, James A. (Ref) Avonmore: 2026
Clarke, John T. (Con) Coningham: 1982
Clarke, Joseph (Progressuve) Alderman: **1903**
Clarke, Lavender J. (Grn) Ravenscourt: 1990
Clarke, Marie-Louise (Lab) Broadway: 1968, **1971;** Gibbs Green: **1974**
Clarke, Ralph C.G. (Grn) Colehill: 1990
Clarke, Richard J. (Con) Coningham: 1978
Clarke, Stephen P. (Lab) Grove: **1978, 1982**
Clarke, William J. (MR) Sands End: **1922**
Claydon, John N. (Rate) Starch Green: 1912; (NFDS) Wormholt: **1919,** (C Rate) **1922, 1925, 1931**
Claxton, Angela F.I. (Con) Grove: 1978
Claxton, Robert V.T. (Con) College Park and Latimer: 1959; Wormholt: 1962; College Park and Old Oak: 1964
Clelland, Percy H. (Lab) Starch Green: **1934, 1945**
Clements, Amanda M.E. (Grn) Palace: 1990
Clements, D. (Rate) Brook Green and St Matthew's**: 1909**
Clements, Lee J. (LD) Fulham Reach: 2010
Cleverley, Peter F. (Rate) Margravine: 1982
Clifford, Clare E. (Lab) Palace, Riverside: 2018
Cloney, Michael J. (LD) Town: 2002
Clover, Leonard C. (Lab) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1945; Addison: 1949; Olympia: **1953**
Clowes, Chris (Ref) Fulham Town: 2025B; Coningham: 2026
Clucas, William (Lab) Hurlingham: 1919
Coates, Bertie E. (MR) Lillie: 1945, (Con) **1949,** 1953
Coates, Frederick J. (Lab) Munster: **1937; 1945**
Coates, J. (C Rate) River: 1937, (MR) 1945
Coates, Penny (LD) Askew: 2014
Coates, Wilson (Lab) Sands End: 1912
Cobb, Nicholas A. (Lab) Ravenscourt Park: 2010; Town: 2014
Cobden-Sanderson, Annie (Ratepayer) River: 1912
Cockburn, Herbert A.M. (MR) Margravine: 1937; (Con) Lillie: **1949**
Cockerell, Alfred (Mod) Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1900, 1903, 1906**
Cockrill, R. (MR) Baron's Court: **1945**
Codrington, Joseph J. (Mod) Lillie: 1900
Cody, W. (Lab) Wormholt: 1912
Coen, Theresa (LD) College Park and Old Oak: 1998
Coen-d'Arcy, Tanya (LD) Wormholt: 1998
Coen-d'Arcy, Tallulha (Grn) Wormholt: 2026
Coghill, Roger (L) White City: 1967B
Cohen, Charles H. (Lab) Walham: **1962**
Cohen, Isidor (Con) Wormholt: 1971; Broadway: 1974
Cohen, John J. (Lab) Coningham: **1953**
Cohen, Rona (Con) St Stephen's: 1971, 1974
Coke, Edmond P.I. (MR) Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1912B, 1919**
Coker, Elizabeth R. (Comm) Starch Green: 1931
Coker, John A. (Lab) Town: 1934
Coker, Owen (Mod) Wormholt: **1900**
Colbert, Walter (Prog) Baron's Court: 1900, Hurlingham 1906, 1909; Lillie: 1925
Cole, S. (Con) Grove: 1949
Cole, Thomas J. (Prog) Starch Green: 1900
Colegrave, William R.B. (Con) Sulivan: 1974
Coleman, A. (Lab) Baron's Court: 1945
Coleman, Ben (Lab) Town: 2010, 2012B; Fulham Broadway: **2014, 2018**; Lillie: **2022**
Coleman, Iain (Lab) Avonmore: **1986;** Gibbs Green: **1990, 1994;** North End: 2006; Shepherds Bush Green: **2010**
Coleman, Octavius (Mod) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1900
Coleman, Percy E. (Lab) Lillie: 1931, **1934, 1937, 1945,** 1949, **1956**
Colerick, George A. (SDP) Avonmore: 1990; (Soc All) North End: 2002
Colerick, J. (Lab) Wormholt: 1925
Collett, Jonathan M.T. (Con) Wormholt: 1998; Fulham Broadway: 2002
Collie, George M. (LD) Addison: 1994, 1998; Hammersmith Broadway: 2002; Shepherds Bush Green: 2006
Collier, Rohan (Lab) Wormholt: **1986**
Colling, Desmond J. (Con) Town: 1974; Colehill: 1974B
Collins, A. (Ind) College Park and Latimer: 1906
Collins, Gavin B. (LD) Broadway: 1994
Collins, John S. (Con) Broadway: 1953, 1956, 1959, 1961B, 1962; Starch Green: **1964**
Collins, Liz (Lab) Ravenscourt: **2022**
Collins, Matthew G.B. (Con) Coningham: 1986
Collins, Patricia E. (Con) Munster: 1962
Collinson, George A. (Lab) Gibbs Green: 1968
Colman, Richard (Comm) College Park and Latimer: 1931
Colnet, Edward (Ref) Walham Green: 2026
Colquhoun, James (Con) Addison: 2018
Colter, R. (Prog) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1903
Colwell, Gillian (Con) Sands End: 1959
Comben, James W. (Prog) Alderman: **1900;** Sands End: **1903**
Connaughton, Margaret A. (L) Addison: 1956; Broadway: 1959; Wormholt: 1975B, 1978, (L/All) Wormholt: 1982, 1986
Connell, Adam P.A. (Lab) Addison: **2014, 2018**
Connolly, Lawrence (Comm) Munster: 1934; Lillie: 1945; Town: 1949
Constable, David A. (Vill Ind) Brook Green: 1982; Addison: 1986
Conway, Peter (Lab) Avonmore: 1982
Cook, Arthur (Mod) Margravine: **1900, 1903** (MR) Margravine: **1906, 1909, 1912, 1922, 1925,** 1928; Alderman: **1909, 1928**
Cook, Alfred (Lab) Munster: 1903
Cook, Charles A. (MR) Lillie: **1932B,** 1934; Walham: 1936B
Cook, Frederick (Comm) Munster: 1934
Cook, Herbert (Prog) Wormholt: 1919
Cook, L. (L) Olympia: 1956
Cook, Michael F. (LD) Ravenscourt Park: 2010; Fulham Broadway: 2018; Ravenscourt: 2022; College Park & Old Oak: 2026
Cook, Richard F. (Lab) Baron's Court: 1928, 1931; Munster: **1934,** Sands End: **1937**
Cook, Sylvia C. (L) Starch Green: 1974
Cook, W. (Con) Ravenscourt: **1949**
Cooke, Reginald J. (C Rate) Wormholt: 1931
Cooke, Thomas P. (Ind Prog) Munster: 1900
Coomber, Alfred F. (Lab) Baron's Court: 1928; Sands End: **1934, 1937, 1945, 1949, 1959;** Alderman: **1957**
Coomber, Lily (Lab) Baron's Court: 1946B; Sands End: **1946B**
Coombes, Violet E.K (L) White City: 1968, 1968B; Starch Green: 1974

Coombs, William J. (Lab) St Stephen's: 1934
Cooney, Georgie (Con) North End: **2010**
Cooney, John E. (Ind) Margravine: **1900,** 1903
Cooper, A. (Ind) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1900
Cooper, Christabel L. (Lab) Fulham Reach: **2018;** Parson's Green and Sandford: 2022
Cooper, Ernest M. (Lab) Hurlingham: 1919; Baron's Court: 1922, 1931
Cooper, Emma M. (Lab) Munster: 2018
Cooper, John (Ratepayer) Walham: 1937
Cooper, Phyllis M. (Lab) Sands End: **1945, 1949, 1953, 1956, 1959, 1962;** Sandford: **1964,** 1968
Cooper, Thomas L. (Lab) Margravine: **1919**
Cooper, W. (Lab) Hurlingham: 1925
Cope, Beatrice F. (Con) Margravine: 1956
Coppleston, Frederick T. (SLA) Brook Green: 1978
Corbett-Millward, John G. (Con) Gibbs Green: 1978
Corbin, William R. (MR) Munster: **1906, 1909, 1912,** 1919, **1922,** 1934; Town: **1925, 1928;** Alderman: **1928**
Corcoran, John (MR) Margravine: **1931**
Cordingley, T. (Prog) River: 1903, (Ratepayer) River: 1906, 1909
Corrie, Roderick J.M. (Con) Wormholt: 1990; Addison: 1992B; Brook Green: 1994
Corrin, Annie (Lab) Town: 1931
Cordrey, Philip W. (Lab) Baron's Court: 1962
Cotcher-Riley, George (LD) Fulham Reach: 2018
Cottam, Thomas G.E. (LD) Avonmore and Brook Green: 2006
Cotter, Richard (Prog) River: 1919
Coubrough, Louise M. (Lab) Palace: 1994
Coughlan, Siobhan (Lab) Addison: **1998, 2002,** 2006
Couldrey, Tony (LD) Parson's Green and Walham: 2018
Courtenay, Christopher W. (Prog) Munster: **1903,** 1906, 1909, 1912, 1919
Courtney, Thomas F. (C Rate) College Park and Latimer: 1925; Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1931;** (Ind) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1928; St Stephen's: 1928
Coventry, William A. (Lab) Starch Green: 1968
Cowan, Stephen E. (Lab) Grove: **1998, 2022;** Hammersmith Broadway: **2002, 2006, 2010, 2014, 2018**
Cowell, Gladys E. (Con) Baron's Court: **1949, 1953, 1956**
Cox, Albert J. (MR) Sands End: 1937
Cox, Albert F. (National Front) Addison: 1978
Cox, Christine (L) Gibbs Green: 1974
Cox, Duncan M. (Prog) Sands End: 1922
Cox, Elizabeth (Lab) Starch Green: 1928, 1931, **1934, 1937**
Cox, Eileen R. (SDP) Broadway: 1989B, 1990
Cox, H. (Con) St Stephen's: 1956, 1959
Cox, J. (Prog) Wormholt: 1903, (Rate) Wormholt:**1909, 1912**
Cox, R. (Con) Olympia: 1962
Cox, Thomas M. (Lab) Sands End: **1919,** 1922, 1925, 1928, 1931, **1934, 1937, 1949, 1953**; Alderman: **1944**
Cox, Thomas M. (Lab) Baron's Court: 1960B, Halford: **1964,** Town: 1968
Cox, William D.S. (Con) Halford: 1971, 1974
Crabb, Henry B. (Prog) Lillie: 1912
Cracknell, Arthur R. (Prog) Wormholt: 1903; (Rate) St Stephen's: **1906, 1909, 1912,** 1921B, **1925, 1928, 1931,** (Ind) St Stephen's: 1922
Cracknell, Arthur R. (Ind) College Park and Latimer: 1922
Craig, Oliver D. (Con) Hammersmith Broadway: 2006; Town: **2009B, 2010**
Cramp, Charles (Mod) Starch Green: **1900,** (MR) Starch Green: 1906
Cramp, Edward (Comm) Margravine: 1949; Sands End: 1959
Crane, David W. (National Front) Margravine: 1978
Crane, James C. (Lab) Walham: 1990
Cranfield, Evan (Con) Wormholt and White City: 2010
Cranston, Richard (Ind) Margravine: 1985B
Crawford, Ethel M., later Ind) Coningham: **1974, 1978**
Crawford, Robert I. (LD) Brook Green: 1990
Crawley, Nicola J. (LD) Avonmore and Brook Green: 2006
Creed, Daniel (Lab) Sands End: **1919**
Creswell, Jocelyn (National Front) Addison: 1978
Crew, Henry G. (Mod) Sands End: 1900, 1903, (MR) Sands End: **1906, 1909, 1912,** 1919
Crewdson, Eileen I. (Con) White City and Shepherds Bush: 1994
Cribb, Evelyn F.T. (Con) Baron's Court: **1959**
Crichton, Vanessa (UKIP) Shepherds Bush Green: 2010, 2014
Crisp, G. (Prog) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1903
Crocker, Nikita (Grn) Hammersmith Broadway: 2026
Crockford, Alfred A. (MR) Starch Green: 1919
Crofts, Tom (Con) North End: **2010,** 2014
Cronin, Patrick (Mod) Lillie: 1903, (MR) Lillie: **1906, 1909, 1912**
Crooke, William E.F. (Prog) Starch Green: 1900
Crosby, Albert J. (Con) White City and Shepherds Bush: 1994; Margravine: 1998
Cross, C. Rawley (Mod) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1900; Wormholt: 1903
Cross, Charles H. (MR) Margravine: **1912B**
Cross, D. (Con) Walham: 1953
Crosskey, Roger S. (Grn) Addison: 1990, 1992B, 1994
Crouch, W. (Con) Grove: 1953
Crowe, Dorothy (L) Walham: 1949
Crowe, Ivan (Lillie) Lillie: 1949
Crowne, Francis H. (MR) Lillie: 1919, Margravine: **1922**
Cruise, E. (MR) Walham: 1945
Crystal, Peter M. (L All) Sulivan: 1982; 1994
Cubitt, Richard R.A. (Con) Walham Green: 2022
Cubbitt, W. (Mod) Starch Green: 1900
Cullen, Sean G. (L) Wormholt: 1978; (L All) White City and Shepherds Bush: 1982; Addison: 1986; (LD) College Park and Old Oak: 1990
Culhane, Larry B. (Lab) North End: **2014, 2018**
Cummins, Helen L. (MR) Munster: **1925, 1928, 1931,** 1934, 1937
Cunningham, Joseph C. (Save London All) Sherbrooke: 1978
Cunningham, Walter (Prog) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1919, (C Rate) **1922**
Cunninghame, Edward D. (Lab) Addison: **1976B,** 1978; Eel Brook: **1982** [defected to SDP in 1983]
Cupit, Shirley (Lab) Munster: 2022; Palace & Hurlingham: 2026
Curran, Patricia (SDP/All) White City and Shepherds Bush: 1986
Currie, Thomas H. (Mod) River: **1900,** 1903
Curry, Dr Patrick (LD) Margravine: 1990; Sulivan: 1994
Curtis, Helen M. (Con) Sulivan: 1964
Curtis, John A. (Prog) Hurlingham: 1900; Munster: **1905B;** Walham: 1919
Cussen, Edward J.P. (MR) Baron's Court: **1937,** (Con) **1946B, 1949**

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Da Palma, Jose (Lab) Margravine: **1934, 1937**
Dabbs, Arthur H. (Mod) Hurlingham: **1900**
Dallamore, J. (Ind) Wormholt: 1956
Daly, Elizabeth (LD) Town: 2014
Daly, Jacolyn L. (Lab) Palace, Riverside: 2018; Addison: **2022, 2026**
Danks, Robert B. (MR) Lillie: 1937B
Dann, Billy (Lab) Eel Brook: **1994;** (LD) Avonmore and Brook Green: 2014, 2018
Darwin, Jean M. (Con) Wormholt: 1974
Davenport, Laura (Grn) Crabtree: 1994
Davidson, Albert T. (Mod) Alderman; **1906**
Davidson, William A. (Prog) Starch Green: **1900, 1903,** (Lab) Starch Green: **1906,** 1909
Davie, Timothy D. (Con) College Park and Old Oak: 1993B; Normand: 1994
Davies, Angela T. (SDP/All) Grove: 1986
Davies, B. (Ind) Broadway: 1956
Davies, Colyn W. (Lab) Town: 1982
Davies, Ellis (Mod) Starch Green: **1900, 1903**, (MR): 1906, 1912
Davies, Elizabeth M. (C Rate) St Stephen's: **1922, 1925, 1928, 1931, 1934**
Davies, Graham B. (Con) College Park and Old Oak: 1990
Davies, Huw (Lab) Ravenscourt: **1994;** Broadway: **1998;** Hammersmith Broadway: **2002**
Davies, I. (Con) Addison: 1956, (Ind) 1959
Davies, Joseph (Lab) Baron's Court: 1953
Davies, Jimi (Grn) Fulham Reach: 2018
Davies, L. (Con) Addison: 1953
Davies, Letitia A.L. (Con) Addison: 2022
Davies, Peter J. (L/All) Walham: 1986
Davies, Robert (Prog) Sands End: **1900, 1903**
Davies, Rees (Prog) Margravine: **1912**
Davies, Rolson J. (SDP/All) Addison: 1982; Normand: 1986
Davies, Timothy (Prog) Walham: 1900 (Ind Mod) Munster: 1903
Davies, T. (Prog) Starch Green: 1903, (Ratepayer) **1906, 1909,** 1912
Davies, Thomas A. (Ratepayers' Association) Eel Brook: 1982
Davies, Walter P. (Mod) The Grove and Ravenscourt: **1903,** (Rate) **1906;** (MR) St Stephen's: **1919;** (C Rate) The Grove and Ravenscourt: **1931, 1934**
Davies, William A. (MR) Baron's Court: **1937**
Davis, Alfred (MR) Walham: **1925B, 1925**
Davis, Bernard (L) Baron's Court: 1950B; Walham: 1953; Ravenscourt: 1959; Avonmore: 1974
Davis, David J. (Lab) Starch Green: 1922
Davis, F. (Lab) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1919
Davis, Ivor (Ind Mod) Munster: 1903
Davis, Frank R.E. (C Rate) Starch Green: 1937, 1939B, 1945; (Con) Wormholt: 1948B; White City: 1949; St Stephen's: 1956
Davis, M. (Lab) River: 1925
Davis, N. (C Rate) Wormholt: 1925
Davison, Lorraine V. (Ref) Avonmore: 2026
Dawber, Howard (Lab) Town: 2002
Dawson, Herbert E. (Prog) Baron's Court: 1903
Dawson, Sian E. (Con) Avonmore and Brook Green: **2002**
Day, Anne (LD) Walham: 1998
Day, Joseph (LD) Walham: 1998
Day, Thomas (Comm) Munster: 1934
De'Ath, Alan (Lab) Fulham Broadway: **2014, 2018**
De Chair, Henry G.D. (Con) Sherbrooke: 1974
De Coster, Cornelius (MR) Town: **1923B**
DeGory, Peter D. (Lab) St Stephen's: **1971, 1974,** White City and Shepherds Bush: **1978, 1982**
De Lisle, Alexandra E. (Con) College Park and Old Oak: 2006; Sands End: **2008B, 2010**
De Maupeou, Virginia M. (SLAG) Crabtree: 1974
De Monestier, G. (Con) College Park and Latimer: 1956
De Mowbray, Elizabeth T. (LD) Wormholt: 1994
De Vere-Webb, David (L) Halford: 1965B
De Voghelaere, Simon H. (Con) Sulivan: **1968**
De Voghelaere, Susan E. (Con) Sherbrooke: 1971
De Winter, Charles P. (Lab) Sands End: 1928, 1931, **1934, 1937, 1945**
Dean, J. (Prog) Wormholt: 1900; (Lab) Starch Green: 1903
Dean, V. (C Rate) The Grove and Ravenscourt: **1925**
Deely, T. (Lab) College Park and Latimer: **1958B**
Defries, Emma (LD) Hammersmith Broadway: 2010
Dennee, Jacqueline D. (LD) Fulham Town: 2026
Dennistoun, Felicity (Lab) Ravenscourt Park: 2010
Derwent, W. (C Rate) Wormholt: 1934
Desborough, Elizabeth L. (Lab) Hurlingham: **1949,** Munster: **1953, 1956, 1959, 1962**
Desborough, Frank (Lab) Munster: **1949, 1953, 1956;** Hurlingham: 1959; **Alderman:1959**
Desmore, Abe J.B. (Lab) Town: 1953, 1956, **1962**; Alderman: **1956**
Dessimore, Victor C. (Con) Coningham: 1962; Starch Green: **1968B,** 1971
Dew, Lewis F. (MR) Walham: **1931B;** Baron's Court: **1934, 1943B**
Dewey, Clive G. (L/All) Starch Green: 1986
Dewhirst, Charles A.G. (Con) Shepherds Bush Green: 2006; Ravenscourt Park: **2010, 2014**
Diamond-Levy, Pepita (LD) North End: 2002
Dickenson, Gillian W. (Lab) Askew: **2006**
Dickinson, Joseph C. (Lab) Sands End: **1919,** 1922, 1925; Alderman: **1937**
Dickinson, Lily (Lab) Baron's Court: 1925; Walham: 1928
Dickson, A.G. (LD) Broadway: 1992B
Diffley, Irene E. (Con) Margravine: 1964B
Dilworth, John S. (Lab) Baron's Court: 1953
Dimmick, George W. (Lab) Colehill: **1964,** 1968; Parsons Green: **1971,** 1974; Alderman: **1974**
Dimmick, Gladys I. (Lab) Munster: **1959, 1962;** Colehill: **1964,** 1968, **1971, 1974**
Dimmick, Robert S. (Lab) Avonmore: 1971
Dinsmore, Andrew (Con) Fulham Town: **2022**
Dite, Walter J. (Lab) Munster: 1903
Dixon, Claude (NFDS) Wormholt: 1919
Dixon, Richard (Prog) Town: 1903, 1906, Walham: **1909**
Dixon, W. (MR) River: 1945
Doar, William (Lab) Sands End: 1903
Dobbie, Douglas (Lab) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1931
Dobbs, Frederick J. (Lab) Sands End: 1906

Dobbs, Matt (Grn) Palace & Hurlingham: 2026
Dobbs, Matthew F. (Con) Gibbs Green: 1994
Dobson, Thomas (Prog) College Park and Latimer: 1903
Dodd, Gerald H. (Lab) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1928, 1931
Dodimead, Herbert (MR) Walham: **1906,** 1909; Hurlingham: **1912, 1922, 1925, 1928, 1931, 1934, 1937**
Doheny, James M. (Lab) Town: 2018
Domb, Debbie (Lab) Palace Riverside: 2014
Donald, Andrew T. (BNP) Wormholt and White City: 2013B
Donald, Caroline M. (Con) Ravenscourt Park: **2002**
Donoghue, Oliver (Lab) Wormholt: **1971, 1974**
Donovan, Belinda (Con) Addison: 2002, **2006, 2010, 2014;** Town: **2018**
Donovan, Gavin C. (Con) Fulham Reach: **2002, 2006, 2010**; College Park and Old Oak: 2014
Donovan-Smith, Sean P. (Con) Wormholt and White City: 2002
Douas, Ali (Con) Shepherds Bush Green: 2026
Douglas, Campbell (MR) Lillie: 1937
Douglas-Home, Tara J. (Con) Broadway: 1998; Hammersmith Broadway: 2002; Addison: 2026
Douglas-Mann, Bruce (SDP/All) College Park and Old Oak: 1986; (LD) Walham: 1990; Ravenscourt:1994
Douglas-Mann, Susanna (SDP/All) Coningham: 1986; (L Democrat) Colehill: 1994
Dove, Geoffrey A.W. (Save London All) Gibbs Green: 1978 (Rate) Gibbs Green: 1982
Dowdalls, John T. (L/All) Coningham: 1982
Dowden, Gerald A. (L/All) Halford: 1971; Palace: 1978; Colehill: 1982, 1986
Dowiatt, Janet (Lab) Walham: 1994
Dowling, W. (Con) White City: 1959
Downer-Sanderson, Liam (Con) Sands End: 2022; Fulham Town: **2025B, 2026**
Downey, J. (MR) River: 1945, (Con) Grove: 1949
Doxat-Pratt, Claude H. (Con) Munster: 1959
Doyle, J. (Con) Wormholt: 1949
Drabble, David R. (SDP/All) Addison: 1982
Dragadze, Tamara (LD) Crabtree: 1994, 1998; Gibbs Green: 1997B; Palace Riverside: 2006, 2010, 2014, 2018; Palace and Hurlingham: 2022, 2026
Drew, Frederick O. (Mod) Hurlingham: **1903;** (Prog) Town: 1906
Driver, Arthur W. (MR) Sands End: **1925, 1928**
Duckworth, Will (Con) College Park & Old Oak: 2026
Duff, Hugh D. (Lab) Hurlingham: **1962;** Parsons Green: **1964, 1971,** 1974; Alderman: **1974;** Sherbrooke: **1978; (**SDP/All) Crabtree: 1982; Sulivan: 1986; (SDP) Palace: 1990
Duff, John (Con) St Stephen's **1968**
Dugdale, Lilian M. (Con) Sands End: 1953
Duignan, Mary (SDP/All) White City and Shepherds Bush: 1986
Duguid, Andrew (LD) Avonmore: 2026
Duncan, Patrick B. (L) Lillie: 1962
Duncan-Smith, Iain G. (Con) Margravine: 1985B
Dunkley, T. (Rate) Lillie: 1945
Dunne, Katherine S. (Lab) Parson's Green and Walham: 2002
Dunnet, Sylvia J. (Save London All) Gibbs Green: 1978
Dunwoody, David J. (Lab) Margravine: **1986;** Palace: 1992B
Durrant, Horace W. (Prog) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1919; (C Rate) Starch Green: **1922;** St Stephen's: **1925, 1928;** Alderman: **1928;** Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1934**
Durtnall, William H. (Lab) River: 1931, **1937**
Duthie, Charlotte (Con) Shepherds Bush Green: 2018; Brook Green: 2022
Dwyer, Paul G. (Con) Town: **1968,** Avonmore: **1971**
Dwyer, T. (Ind) Coningham: 1956
Dyer, Carol M. (L) Avonmore: 1974
Dyer, Henry E. (Lab) Halford: 1968

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Eales, Frederick G. (Con) Margravine: 1953
Eales, Harold W. (Con) Margravine: 1949, 1953
Earsdon, George R. (Mod) Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1900, 1903,** (MR) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1906
Easthill, A. (Rate) Munster: 1945
Easthope, Rob (LD) Askew: 2010
Easton, Edward G. (Mod) Baron's Court, **1900, 1903,** (Municipal Reform) **1906, 1909;** Alderman: **1909**
Eaton, Andreene (Lab) Munster: 2002
Eaton, Joe (Lab) Avonmore: **2026**
Eaves, A. (C Rate) Wormholt: 1937
Ebbs, Alfred (Mod) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1900, (MR): **1906, 1912,** (Rate): **1909**
Eccott, W. (Lab) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1928
Eckersley, Lillian R. (LD) Ravenscourt Park: 2006
Eden, B. (MR) Munster: 1945
Edmonds, Alfred (Lab) Town: 1922
Edwards, Albert J. (Comm) Sands End: 1962; Gibbs Green: 1964
Edwards, Charles (Lab) Sands End: 1903
Edwards, C. (Con) Starch Green: 1953, 1956, 1959, 1962
Edwards, Evelyn M. (Con) Sands End: 1959
Edwards Fred A. (Prog) The Grove and Ravenscourt: **1900,** 1903, (Rate) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1906
Edwards, James J. (MR) Walham: 1908B; Sands End: **1909, 1912**
Edwards, Joseph A. (Con) Sands End: 1962
Edwards, Owen G. (Lab) Baron's Court: 1925
Edwards, Robert H. (Prog) Starch Green: 1900, (Lab) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1903
Edwards, Robert H. (British Union Party) Wormholt: 1978
Edwards, Thomas H.W. (Lab) Lillie: 1953
Edy, Maud L. (Lab) Wormholt: **1937B**
Eliot, Teresa A. (Save London All) Palace: 1978
Ellard, Andrew (Lab) Addison: 2006, 2010
Ellis, Alfred I. (Lab) Starch Green: 1922; St Stephen's: 1925
Ellis, David (Con) Grove: 1982
Ellis, George H. (Lab) Baron's Court: 1953, 1956
Ellis, Hiram (Prog) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1903, 1906 (C Rate) **1908B**
Ellis, Hilda M. (Con) St Stephen's: 1962, 1964
Elston, Andrew (UKIP) Town: 2012B; Wormholt and White City: 2013B; North End: 2014
Elton, Jacqueline S. (SDP/All) Town: 1986
Elverston, Nick (Lab) Palace & Hurlingham: 2026
Elvin, Samantha J. (Lab) Coningham: **1990**
Emanuel, Isobel M. (Con) Margravine: 1968
Emerson, Sophie (LD) Grove: 1998
Empson, Sally J. (LD) Addison: 2010
Epps, Charles W. (MR) Town: **1932B, 1934, 1937**

Espinas, Jose (LD) West Kensington: 2022
Evans, A. (Lab) River: 1925
Evans, Alexander K. (Con) Askew: 2006; Shepherds Bush Green: 2010
Evans, John G. (Lab) Crabtree: 1968, **1971, 1974,** 1978
Evans, Thomas H.R. (Mod) Walham: **1903,** (MR) Hurlingham: **1906, 1909, 1912;** Alderman: **1909**
Evans, W. (Lab) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1919
Evans-Lothian, Fiona G.M. (Lab) Ravenscourt: **1998;** Ravenscourt Park: **2002**
Everard, Albert G. (MR) Munster: 1919, **1922;** Lillie: **1931,** 1934
Everard, Frederick E. (Ind) Wormholt: 1922, 1925
Everson, Rowena (Con) Gibbs Green: 1998
Evison, Lavinia M. (C Rate) Wormholt: **1925,** 1928, **1931**
Exton, Exton R. (Prog) Sands End: 1919
Eynon, Evan J. (Con) Margravine: 1949
Eyre, C. (MR) Starch Green: 1945
Eyre, F. (Lab) Grove: **1949**
Eze, Richard (LD) Wormholt and White City: 2002

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Falcon, Hilda M. (MR) Margravine: 1934, 1934B, 1937, 1945
Falkner of Margravine, Baroness Kishwa (LD) North End: 2002, 2006
Falkner, Robert (LD) Fulham Broadway: 2002, 2006; North End: 2010, 2014
Fallon, Michael (Con) Gibbs Green: 1982
Fane, Peter W. (Con) Town: **1968**
Fannon, Adrian D. (Con) Coningham: 1990
Farah, Nora S. (Con) White City: 2022; Hammersmith Broadway: 2025B
Farley, George (Ind) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1909, 1912 (Ind Prog) 1912B, (Prog) 1919
Farley, Stephen (MR) Walham: **1912,** Lillie: **1922**
Farmer, Sydney T. (Lab) Town: 1949
Farndale, James (Lab) College Park and Latimer: **1953, 1956, 1959, 1962**
Farnfield, Henry J. (Prog) Margravine: 1900
Farquharson, Emma M. (Con) College Park and Old Oak: 2002
Farr, George (Prog) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1900
Farrah, Nora (Con) Hammersmith Broadway: 2026
Farrall, Sydney (Lab) Town: 1925; Munster: **1928,** 1931; Town: 1934;
Farrant, Derek L. (Con) Baron's Court: **1953**
Farrant, Natasha J. (LD) Fulham Broadway: 2018
Farrar, Adam (Lab) Grove: **1994;** Palace: 1998
Farrar, W. (MR) Town: 1945
Farrell, Maude L. (Lab) Town: 1928; Lillie: 1931; Hurlingham: 1934
Farrier, John T.M. (Lab) Lillie: 1906; Margravine: 1909, 1912
Faull, Gareth (Grn) Addison: 2010
Faulkiner, Gabrielle (Con) St Stephen's: **1968,** Town: 1971
Faulkner, John C. (MR) Hurlingham: **1925**
Faux, E. (Ind) River: 1900
Fawcett, Diana J. (Con) Town: **1986**
Fawcett, Edward C.R. (L/All) Ravenscourt: 1982
Fay, James C. (MR) Munster: 1934, 1937
Fay, L. (Rate) Lillie: 1945
Fearn, Derek E. (Con) Addison: 1959, 1964
Feely, Joseph U. (Lab) Sandford: **1975B;** Sands End: **1978**
Fenelon, Margaret (Lab) College Park and Old Oak: **1971, 1974, 1978, 1982**
Feng, Olivia (Ref) Hammersmith Broadway: 2026
Fenne, Percy E. (Lab) Sands End: **1945, 1949, 1953;** Alderman: **1962**
Fennimore, Sue (Lab) Addison: **2014, 2018;** Fulham Town: 2022
Fenton, Leonard G. (Lab) Hurlingham: 1953; Sands End: **1959, 1962;** Alderman: **1971**
Fenyoe, Raymond H. (Lab) Town: 1986, 1987B
Fern, William (Lab) Lillie: 1922
Fettes, Bernard G. (Con) Walham: 1949, 1953, 1956, 1959
Ffiske, Caroline R. (Con) North End: **2006,** 2010; Avonmore and Brook Green: **2014,** 2018; Fulham Reach: 2026
Fiander, Paul G. (Lab) Ravenscourt: 1982
Field, Annie E. (Lab) Baron's Court: 1945; Lillie: 1949, **1953, 1956**
Field, G. (Lab) Wormholt: **1934, 1937**
Field, Robert G. (Con) Olympia: 1956; Brook Green: **1959, 1962, 1964, 1968,** 1971, **1974**
Field, William (Lab) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1937; River: **1945,** Broadway: **1949**
Field, W. (Lab) Wormholt: **1945**
Fielder, G. (Lab) Ravenscourt: 1962
Fierz, Francis A.S. (Con) Baron's Court: **1962**
Filson, Daniel A. (Lab) Coningham: **1982;** Walham: **1986;** Normand: **1990;** Sherbrooke: 1994
Fincham, Matt (Con) Fulham Broadway: 2018
Finn, Elizabeth O. (Lab) St Stephen's: **1949**; Grove: **1953;** Broadway: **1956, 1959, 1962;** Alderman: **1964, 1968**
Finn, Michael (Lab) Sandford: **1974**
Finn, Patrick D. (C Rate) The Grove and Ravenscourt: **1922**
Fischler, Victor L. (Comm) Starch Green: 1931
Fish, Diane M. (Con) Sandford: 1974
Fisher, Henry (Comm) Munster: 1934
Fitzgerald, Hugo C.S. (Con) Ravenscourt: 2022
Fitzgerald, Patricia A. (Con) Margravine: 1971; Crabtree: 1974, **1982,** 1986
Fitzhugh, Rafaela (Grn) Shepherds Bush Green: 2026
Flaherty, Francis (LD) Lillie: 2026
Fleche, George A. (Mod) Munster: 1900, (Ind Mod) 1903, (MR) **1906, 1909, 1912,** 1919
Fleetwood-Hesketh, Everilda D. (Con) Addison: 1974
Fletcher, James F. (Ratepayer) The Grove and Ravenscourt: **1906, 1909,** 1912, (MR) **1919; 1923B**
Fletcher, Leslie L. (Con) Munster: 1956
Flew, Frederick R. (MR) Baron's Court: **1919, 1922, 1925, 1928, 1931**
Flew, John P. (Mod) Town, **1900**
Flint, Robert (Con) Wormholt and White City: 2014
Flower, Sibylla J. (Save London All) Palace: 1978
Flynn, Edward W. (Lab) Broadway: **1953B; 1956, 1959, 1962**
Forbes-Cockell, Seaton (Con) Alderman: **1968**
Ford, Arthur W. (MR) Munster: **1925;** Margravine: **1931,** 1934
Ford, Joseph H. (Lab) Hurlingham: 1934
Ford, Rachel (Con) Fulham Broadway: **2006, 2010,** 2014
Fordham, Jeremy P. (Lab) Town: 2002

Foreman, Harry (MR) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1912
Foreman, T. (Con) Starch Green: 1953
Foreman, Walter A. (Lab) Baron's Court: 1937
Foren, Alice M. (Lab) St Stephen's: **1945, 1949, 1953, 1956**
Forey, James H. (Lab) Lillie: 1925; **1945,** 1949
Forsyth, Charles (Con) Addison: 2014
Fortescue-Hitchins, Elizabeth (Con) Wormholt: 1994
Foss, Frank A. (Lab) Avonmore: 1968
Fossy, Cecile Y.S. (LD) Avonmore and Brook Green: 2018
Foster, Fiona B. (Revolutionary Comm) White City and Shepherds Bush: 1986
Foster, George H. (Lab) River: 1909, 1912
Fountain, Charles (Comm) Starch Green: 1931
Fournier, Helen M. (Lab) Town: **1945;** Baron's Court: 1949; Alderman: **1956**
Fowell, William (MR) Munster: **1917B,** 1919, **1922, 1925, 1928, 1931,** 1937
Fowler, Francis E.H. (Mod) Walham: 1903
Fox, Alan F. (Comm) Margravine: 1990
Fox, Albert C. (Lab) Baron's Court: 1931
Fox, Alma G. (Con) Town: **1949**
Fox, Antony (Grn) Wormholt and White City: 2014
Fox, W. (Lab) Starch Green: 1909
Foxwell, Thomas A. (Con) Town: 1962
Franklin, George H. (Soc Dem) Munster: 1906, (MR) Margravine: **1912**
Franks, Gillian M. (SDP/All) Palace: 1982
Franks, Ian S.H. (SDP/All) Colehill: 1982
Franzini, Victor L. (MR) Lillie: **1922, 1925, 1928**
Fraser, Edgar H. (Lab) Baron's Court: 1925; Lillie: **1934**
Fraser, L. (Lab) Walham: 1931
Fraser, William F. (Lab) Sands End: **1953, 1956**
Frazer, Christopher M. (Con) Coningham: 1994
Freeman, Ernest H. (Lab) Wormholt: **1948B;** Olympia: **1956, 1959**
Freeman, Ena D. (Lab) Old Oak: **1949, 1953;** Starch Green: **1956, 1959, 1962;** Coningham: **1964,** 1968
Freeman, Harold R. (MR) Sands End: 1937; Town: **1944B,** 1945
Freeman, Leonard W. (Lab) Coningham: **1953, 1956, 1962, 1964,** 1968; Starch Green: **1971, 1974**
Freeman, Vera N. (Lab) Wormholt: **1964**; (as Mrs Vera Godden) (Lab) Sulivan: **1974,** 1978, 1998
Freisberg, Carsten P.J. (LD) College Park and Old Oak: 2006
French, Albert (Comm) Sands End: 1956
Frew, Robert (Con) Wormholt and White City: 2010
Frisby, Terence P.M. (L/All) Palace: 1986, 1987B; (LD) College Park and Old Oak: 1993B; Palace: 1994
Frost, Albert J. (Lab) Munster: **1949, 1953**
Fry, Hedley G. (Prog) Town: 1906
Fryatt, Ernest E. (MR) Munster: 1937
Fryer, C. (MR) Sands End: 1925
Fulford, Catherine (Ind) Walham: 1922, (MR) Baron's Court: **1928, 1931**
Full, Samuel S. (Lab) Starch Green: 1928, 1931, **1934, 1937**
Furber, J. (Comm) Addison: 1949

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Gabra, David (Grn) Hammersmith Broadway: 2026
Gadd, James J. (NF) Normand: 1978
Galaud, L. (Ratepayer) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1906
Gale, Marjorie A. (Con) Town: **1949, 1953,** (Ind Con) 1956
Gale, R. (MR) Wormholt: 1906
Gale, Susan G. (Con) White City and Shepherds Bush: 1982
Gallagher, Brian (LD) Crabtree: 1996B; Ravenscourt: 1998
Galpin, Brian J.F. (Con) Town: **1951B, 1953, 1956**
Galpin, Matthew L. (Grn) Sulivan: 1990
Gamble, R. (MR) Munster: 1945
Gannon, Michael (Lab) Crabtree: 1982
Gantlett, Alfred (MR) Sands End: **1922**
Garcka, Malcolm J.H. (SDP/All) Sands End: 1982
Gardener, Bertie H. (MR) Lillie: 1919
Gardner, David (Lab) Sands End: 1903
Gardner, Horace C.J. (Comm) Sands End: 1953
Gardner, James P. (Lab) Starch Green: 1912, **1919,** 1925, **1928,** 1931
Gardner, Molly (Lab) Starch Green: 1925, **1928**
Gardner, Steven (Lab) Sulivan: 1990
Garimella, Aparna (LD) Coningham: 2026
Garner, Harold (Con) St Stephen's: 1949, 1964
Garrett, John L. (Lab) Sherbrooke: **1994, 1998**
Gatrell, Walter H. (MR) Walham: **1912**
Gaughan, Amelia (LD) Wendell Park: 2022
Gavin, Gabriel (Con) Fulham Reach: 2018
Gellately-Smith, Robin (Con) White City: 1974
Gentle, George (Prog) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1900; River: 1919
Gentry, Robert M. (Lab) Walham: 1908B; Town: 1909; Sands End: 1912; Alderman: **1919, 1934**
George, A. (C Rate) College Park and Latimer: 1928
George, Kenneth (L) Colehill: 1974
Gerson, Delia R. (LD) Parson's Green and Walham: 2010
Ghys, Edwin H.T. (L) Sands End: 1949
Gibbons, Christopher (Con) Grove: **1968**
Gibbons, Ivan A. (Lab) White City and Shepherds Bush: **1982, 1986, 1990, 1998;** Shepherds Bush Green: **2002**
Gibbons, Robert H. (Con) Baron's Court: **1956**
Gibbons, Reuben L.B. (LD) Sands End: 2010
Gibbs, Aidan J.M. (Con) Sands End: 1982
Gibbs, G. (Prog) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1903
Gibbs, Robert (Mod) Lillie, 1900
Gibson, Andrew G. (Con) Margravine: 1986
Giles, J. (Con) Addison: **1949**
Gill, Joanna (LD) Brook Green: 1998
Gillard-Marshall, Seraphina (Ind) Avonmore and Brook Green: 2010
Gillbanks, Benjamin (Prog) Munster: **1900, 1903,** 1906
Gillham, Alfred (Rate) Wormholt: **1906, 1909,** 1912, **1922, 1925**
Gilliatt, Alice (Lab) Lillie: **1919,** 1922; Munster: 1931, **1934, 1937, 1945, 1949**
Gillies, William A. (Rate) St Stephen's: **1906, 1909, 1912,** (MR) **1919**
Gilling, Marjorie K. (Con) St Stephen's: 1964
Ginn, Marcus W.P. (Con) Palace, Riverside: **2010, 2014**
Gisslegard, Elsie (LD) Shepherds Bush Green: 2026
Giovene, Laurence (Con) Baron's Court: **1962**; Gibbs Green: 1964
Gladwyn, Joseph (Lab) Wormholt: **1949B, 1953**
Glasier, John (Mod) St Stephen's: **1900,** (Ind) St Stephen's: 1909
Glassbrook, Georgina M. (Lab) Baron's Court: 1934
Glenister, Louis O. (MR) The Grove and Ravenscourt: **1912, 1919, 1937,** 1945; (C Rate) St Stephen's: **1934**

Glenny, Chris (Con) Hammersmith Broadway: 2010; North End: 2018
Glister, Bryan A. (Con) Margravine: 1964
Glossop, Tish (Con) Fulham Reach: 2014
Glover, L. (Lab) Olympia: 1953
Goad, Liz (Grn) Addison: 2018
Gobbett, Royston H. (Lab) Town: 1949
Goddard, Ash (Grn) Fulham Reach: 2026
Goddard, W. (Mod) River: 1903
Goddard, William A. (MR) Lillie: 1937
Godden, Vera N. - please see Freeman, Vera N.
Godwin, Stuart R. (Con) Grove: **1968**
Godwin-Austin, Jennifer J. (Con) Sherbrooke: **1968**
Goeman, Laura A. (LD) Addison: 2018
Gold, Kenneth H. (Lab) Baron's Court: 1956
Goldsmith, A. (MR) Walham: 1945
Goldsmith, E. (Lab) Wormholt: 1925, **1928,** 1931
Goldstein, Callum J. (LD) Ravenscourt Park: 2010
Goldstein, Margaret C. (LD) Ravenscourt Park: 2002, 2006, 2010
Gompers, Emanuel (MR) Lillie: **1922, 1925, 1928, 1931**
Gonsalves, Aileen-Ann (Grn) Ravenscourt: 2022
Goodall, John R. (Con) Shepherds Bush Green: 2006
Goodchild, Thomas (Con) Munster: 1956
Gooden, Elizabeth S. (Con) Broadway: **1968,** 1971
Goodman, Michael N. (Lab) Sands End: **1986, 1990**
Goodwill, David (Lab) Munster: **1919,** 1922
Goodwin, Anthony M. (Ref) Hammersmith Broadway:2025B
Gordon, Helen T. (Con) College Park and Old Oak: 1978
Gore, Sarah L. (Con) North End: **2006**
Gorter, John H. (Lab) Addison: 1976B; Sulivan: 1978; Broadway: 1982, **1986;** Crabtree: 1990
Gorter, Valerie A. (Lab) Sulivan: 1982
Gosling, Eric R. (Lab) River: **1945;** Ravenscourt: 1949, 1978; Old Oak: **1953**; Addison: **1955, 1959, 1962;** Grove: **1964,** 1968, **1971**
Gould, John (Comm) White City: 1968, 1968B, 1971, 1974
Gould, John P. (Con) Broadway: **1968**
Gould, Lawrence (LD) Munster: 2026
Goulding Jnr. Harry T. (Comm) Addison: 1964, 1968
Graff, F. (MR) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1945; (Con) Grove: 1956
Graham, Christine (Lab) Coningham: **1990, 1994, 1998;** Askew: **2002**
Graham, James H.S. (Con) Munster: 1956
Graham, John R.W. (SDP/All) Walham: 1982, 1986, (LD) Walham: 1990
Graham, Peter (Con) Fulham Reach: **2010,** 2014
Grant, Samuel J. (Lab) Sands End: 1903
Grant, Violet E. (became Mrs **Violet Oak** during 1964-1968 term) (Lab) Olympia: 1953, 1956; Coningham: **1962,1964**
Grant, W. (Lab) Olympia: **1959**
Graves, Lucia (LD) Sands End: 2006
Graves, R. (L) Ravenscourt: 1959
Gray, Adam C. (Lab) Crabtree: **1994, 1998**
Gray, Ashley J.R. (Con) Gibbs Green: 1986
Gray, Hugh J. (C Rate) College Park and Latimer: 1934
Gray, Ian (Lab) Town: **1962, 1964,** 1968, **1971;** Sherbrooke: **1974, 1978, 1982, 1986**
Gray-Raus, Donald (LD) Crabtree: 1998
Greaves, Naomi (Con) Hammersmith Broadway: 2018
Green, Alice (Prog) Hurlingham: 1912
Green, Alan (Lab) Halford: **1971, 1974**
Green, Damian H. (Con) White City and Shepherds Bush: 1986, 1990
Green, Ellen L. (Lab) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1928, 1931; The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1931
Green, H. (Con) Addison: 1956
Green, James J.R. (Ind) River: **1900**, 1903, (MR) River: **1906**
Green, Nathaniel J. (LD) Town: 1996B, 1998
Green, Rachel (Ref) Coningham: 2026
Green, Robert O. (Con) Margravine: 1986
Green, William E.T. (Con) Munster: 1949
Greengrass, Charles F. (Prog) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1903; (Lab) Starch Green: 1922
Greenhalgh, Stephen J. (Con) Sands End: 1994; Town: **1996B, 1998, 2002, 2006, 2010**
Greenslade, Frederick G. (Prog) Lillie: 1912
Greenwood, John H. (Prog) Baron's Court: 1900; Margravine: 1902B; Hurlingham: 1903; Sands End: 1906; Lillie: 1912, (Ind) 1932B; Walham: 1934
Greenwood, Lorna (Ind) Lillie: 1932B
Greenwood, Mary H. (Prog) Munster: 1919
Gregory, J. (Con) Addison: 1959
Gregory, William H.T. (Prog) Wormholt: 1919
Grey, Geoffrey T.E. (Con) Halford: 1964
Grey, Patrick J. (C Rate) Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1922, 1925, 1928**
Grieve, Dominic C.R. (Con) Avonmore: **1982**
Griffith, Eleanor (L) St Stephen's: 1974
Grigg, John H. (Lab) Munster: 2002; Town: 2014; Parson's Green and Sandford: 2022
Griggs, H. (MR) St Stephen's: 1906
Griggs, T. (MR) Wormholt: 1906
Grimes, Janet (Grn) Palace: 1986
Grohs, Pema (LD) Grove: 2026
Ground, Andrew P. (Con) Palace: **1992B, 1994, 1998,** 2022
Ground, Caroline (Con) Sulivan: **1968, 1971**
Ground, Patrick R. (Con) Parsons Green: **1968, 1971**
Groves, John A. (Lab) Sands End: **1919,** 1922, **1925B**
Groves, Richard J. (L) Broadway: 1962, 1964, 1968, 1971
Groves, William H. (Con) Lillie: 1953, 1956
Guerrero, Maria (Grn) Lillie: 2026
Gugen, Lucy F. (Con) North End: **2006**
Guille, Mervyn (Ref) Munster: 2026
Gupta, Subodh (Ref) Lillie: 2026
Gurney, J. (Lab) Wormholt: **1945**
Guttridge, Arthur (MR) Margravine: **1906, 1909**
Gwynne, David (Lab) Eel Brook: 1998

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Hackworth-Young, Jane (Lab) Brook Green: 1990; Addison: **1992B, 1994**
Hagger, Charles (Con) Coningham: 1964
Haile, Cornelius. (Mod) Lillie: 1903
Haines, Frederick H. (MR) Walham: **1908B,** 1909
Hale, G.R.M. (Lab) College Park and Latimer: **1949B**
Hall, Alexandra F. (Con) Margravine: 1962
Hall, Alexandra (L) Broadway: 1964
Hall, George (Lab) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1928, 1931

Hall, Malcolm A. (Lab) Sands End: **1959, 1962;** Sulivan: **1964, 1971;** Sherbrooke: 1968; Avonmore: 1974; Alderman: **1974**
Hall, Philip (L/All) Margravine: 1982
Hall, Susan E. (became Mrs Susan Tumber during term) (Lab) Parsons Green: **1971**
Hallam, Pamela A. (Con) Sands End: 1962
Hallam, William R. (Con) Town: **1959,** 1962; Colehill: 1964
Hallett, Alice M. (Lab) Wormholt: **1934, 1937, 1945**
Halliday, Ian J. (LD) College Park and Old Oak: 2002
Halmos, Anthony M. (SDP/All) Grove: 1982
Hamilton, Ransom T. (Mod) Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1900**
Hamilton, Robert (Con) Normand: 1990
Hamilton, Stephen J. (Con) Sands End: **2002;** 2002B, **2006, 2010, 2014,** 2018; Addison: 2026
Hammer, Merril C. (Lab) Palace: 1987B
Hammocks, James C. (Lab) Parsons Green: 1974; Palace: 1986
Hammond, Christine (Lab) Addison: **1974**
Hammond, Henry R. (Con) Coningham: **1968,** 1971
Hammond, Simon T. (Con) Sandford: 1974
Hampton, Rosamund (Save London All) Margravine: 1978
Hancock, Alison L. (LD) Ravenscourt Park: 2018; Fulham Town: 2022
Hand, G. (Ind) River: 1900
Handover, Mary (LD) Wormholt and White City: 2010
Hands, Gregory W. (Con) Eel Brook: **1998;** Town: **2002**
Hands, W. (MR) St Stephen's: 1945
Hannah, Tom (Ref) Grove: 2026
Hanscomb, Louis (Lab) Addison: **1974;** Broadway 1978
Hanscombe, Edward R. (L) Sands End: 1949; Walham: 1953
Hanson, Oswald S. (MR) Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1912, 1919**
Hants, Lois A. (LD) Broadway: 1990
Harben, John B. (Con) Normand: 1978
Harcourt, Wesley S. (Lab) Colehill: 1990; College Park and Old Oak: **1994, 1998, 2002, 2006, 2010, 2014, 2018, 2022, 2026**
Harding, H. (Lab) River: 1906
Harding, J. (Con) Old Oak: 1956
Harding, Wellington H. (Lab) Starch Green: 1909; The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1912, **1919,** 1922, 1928
Harding, William R.E.. (Con) Sands End: 1959, 1962
Harding-Marsh, James (Con) Baron's Court: **1956**
Hardingham, E. (Con) Olympia: 1961B
Hardingham, W. (Con) Broadway: 1953; Olympia: 1956, 1959
Hardman, John (Con) Halford: 1971
Hardwick, Geoffrey H.E. (Con) Sherbrooke: 1978
Hardy, Peter R.H. (Con) Wormholt: 1986; Coningham: 1990
Hare, Norma M. (L/All) Wormholt: 1982
Haregot, Mulat T. (Lab) Sands End: 2006
Harnett, Joan P. (LD) Sands End: 2006
Harper, Thomas (MR) Hurlingham: **1928B, 1931, 1934, 1937,** 1945
Harper, Victoria J.T. (Con) Fulham Reach: 2002
Harrier, Ronald M. (Hum) Margravine: 1988B
Harries, Howard D. (Con) Grove: 1982
Harrington, Desmond (Con) Baron's Court: **1950B**
Harris, D. (Con) Grove: 1953
Harris, Danny (Lab) Ravenscourt: 1959
Harris, George T. (Lab) Starch Green: **1919**
Harris, Henry (Lab) Wormholt: **1919,** 1922
Harris, Ian J. (LD) Ravenscourt Park: 2006, 2014; Hammersmith Broadway: 2010
Harris, Joanne F. (TUSC) Town: 2014
Harris, John A, (Con) Munster: 1959
Harris, Lilian B. (MR) Sands End: 1937
Harris, Laura C.L. (Lab) Wormholt: 1922
Harris, Philip (Prog) River: **1900, 1903**
Harris, Robert (Mod) Barons Court: **1900, 1903,** (MR) **1906, 1909,** Alderman: **1909**
Harris, R. (Con) Coningham: 1956; Olympia: 1959
Harris, Rob (Con) Sands End: 2026
Harris, Robert M. (Con) Coningham: 1974
Harris, Suzanna C. (LD) Town: 1990; Colehill: 1994, 1998; North End: 2002, 2006; Avonmore and Brook Green: 2010
Harris, Sylvia H. (Lab) Broadway: 1971, 1974
Harrison, Ian J. (Lab) Eel Brook: **1982, 1986**
Harrison, Trevor K. (SDP/All) College Park and Old Oak: 1982; Avonmore: 1986
Harrison, W. (Con) College Park and Latimer: 1953
Hart, Daniel A. (MR) Margravine: 1925
Hart, Helen A.T. (Con) Sands End: 1962; Parsons Green: 1964
Hart, Libby (Con) Sands End: 2026
Harte, Albert J. (Rate) Coningham: 1982
Hartwell, Peter J. (LD) Sands End: 2002; Parson's Green and Walham: 2006
Harvey, Anna (Con) Shepherds Bush Green: 2002
Harvey, Rebecca M. (Lab) Avonmore and Brook Green: **2018;** Wendell Park: **2022, 2026**
Harwood, Charles (Prog) Lillie: 1909; (MR) Walham: **1922, 1925**
Hashem, Ali (Lab) North End: **2014**
Haskell, Frank G. (Comm) Munster: 1934; Margravine: 1934B, Sands End: 1946B
Hassid, E. (Con) White City: 1956
Hastings, Anthony M. (Lab) Margravine: **1988B, 1990**
Hastings, B. (MR) Lillie: 1945
Hathaway, Janet M. (Lab) Coningham: **1971;** White City: **1974**
Hatlee, W. (Comm) Coningham: 1959
Hatton, Anthony C. (Con) Parsons Green: 1964
Hauzaree, Jagdeo S. (Ind) Wormholt and White City: 2018
Havelka, Maria A. (Lab) Starch Green: **1964;** Coningham: 1968
Hawker, Charles F. (Mod) Town, **1900, 1903, 1912B**
Hawkins, G. (C Rate) Wormholt: 1937
Hawkins, William J. (Lab) Lillie: 1928
Hawksley, Humphrey (LD) Brook Green: 2026
Hayes, Frederick G. (Con) Sandford: 1974
Hayes, John F. (Lab) Wormholt: **1956, 1959, 1962**
Hayes, Jules R. (Lab) Ravenscourt: 1956
Hayhoe, Thomas E.G. (SDP/All) Grove: 1986; (SDP) Broadway: 1990
Hays, Sir Marshall (MR) River: **1919,** (C Rate) **1922, 1928, 1931, 1934;** Alderman: **1922**
Hayward, Joseph (Lab) Sands End: **1919,** 1922, 1931
Hazeldine, Robert K. (Comm) Starch Green: 1931
Heading, Leslie W. (Con) Brook Green: **1949, 1953, 1956, 1959, 1962, 1964, 1968**
Heaks, Dorothy M. (Lab) Coningham: 1955B; White City: **1956, 1959, 1962, 1964**
Heaks, John F. (Lab) Wormholt: **1949, 1953, 1956, 1959;** Alderman: **1964**
Heale, Martyn C. (NF) Town: 1979B; (Progress) Wormholt: 1982

Hearn, W. (Lab) Starch Green: 1925
Heath, F. (Ind) Coningham: 1956
Heathman, James H. (Ind) Town: 1903, (MR) Walham: **1906;** (Ind) Hurlingham: 1919
Hedger, Susan M. (Lab) Halford: **1971** (as Mrs Susan M. O'Neill) Halford: **1974**
Hendricks, Fuad (Con) Fulham Reach: 2026
Hennessy, Tony J. (Con) Brook Green: **1978, 1982, 1986, 1990, 1994,** 1998; College Park and Old Oak: 2010
Henniker, Eleanor M. (MR) Lillie: 1919
Henning, Francis P. (MR) Starch Green: **1912,** 1919
Hennings, Guy (Ref) Palace & Hurlingham: 2026
Henri, Desmond H. (Con) Sands End: 1949; Baron's Court: **1953**
Henry, Jean M. (Lab) Olympia: **1962;** Broadway: **1964**
Herbert, Gwyneth (Con) College Park and Old Oak: 1982
Herbert, J. (MR) Starch Green: **1912**
Hess, Maximilian (LD) Avonmore: 2026
Hetherington, Ian R. (L/All) Palace: 1979B; Gibbs Green: 1982
Herve, Frederick K. (Soc Dem) Munster: 1906, (Soc) Munster: 1909
Hewett, Frank L. (Lab) River: **1937, 1945;** White City: **1949, 1953;** Alderman: **1953**
Hewitt, John J.A. (Lab) Crabtree: 1974
Hewitt, Simon G.B. (Con) Shepherds Bush Green: 2018; Brook Green: 2022
Heywood, J. (Con) Coningham: 1959
Hicks, Cyril A. (MR) Margravine: 1928; Town: **1928B**
Hicks, H. (Prog) Starch Green: 1903
Hicks, Paul L. (Comm) Colehill: 1968
Hicks, Percy S.. (Con) Munster: 1949
Hicks, Polly (Lab) Brook Green: **1998**
Higgins, Samuel (Lab) Town: 1909
Higgs, Jean H.A. (Con) Sands End: 1953
Highley, Benjamin A.W. (Lab) Town: 1937
Higton, Marie (Con) College Park and Old Oak: 2018
Higton, Mark (Con) College Park and Old Oak: 2010; Askew: 2014; Ravenscourt Park: 2018; Ravenscourt: 2022
Hildred-Goode, Colin M. (Con) Broadway: 1964
Hill, A. (Ind) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1919
Hill, Barry J. (Con) Town: **1964**
Hill, Eric L. (Lab) Alderman: **1956;** Margravine: **1962, 1968, 1971;** Town: 1964
Hill, Frederick J. (C Rate) St Stephen's: **1922**
Hill, Louis A. (Lab) Lillie**: 1919,** 1922; Sands End: **1925B,** 1925, 1927B, 1928
Hill, Louis R. (Comm) Margravine: 1921B
Hill, M. (Con) Wormholt: 1953
Hill, Samuel (Lab) Sands End: 1906, 1912
Hill, Virginia J.M. (Socialist Unity) White City and Shepherds Bush: 1982
Hillard, A. (MR) River: 1919
Hilliard, Leslie H.M. (Lab) Town: **1959, 1962;** Alderman: **1964, 1968;** Town: **1971,** 1974, 1976B, 1978, 1979B, 1982
Hilling, Robert (Con) Broadway: 1956, 1959
Hillman, Julian D. (Lab) Ravenscourt: 1994; Starch Green: **1998;** Avonmore and Brook Green: 2002
Hillman, Nicholas P.H. (Con) Hammersmith Broadway: 2002; Ravenscourt Park: 2006
Hilton, Sonya (Con) Avonmore: **1990, 1994, 1998**
Hinds, Paul (LD) Hammersmith Broadway: 2014
Hinds, W. (MR) River: 1919
Hitchcock, Samuel S. (Prog) Munster: 1912
Hitchings, Ann-Marie (Con) Colehill: **1978**
Hobden, E. (Lab) Wormholt: 1925
Hobbs, Linda (Save London All) Sands End: 1978
Hobley, Charles T. (Lab) Margravine: 1925
Hockins, Joseph D. (Prog) Baron's Court: 1900
Hoddinott, Richard L. (Con) Palace: **1982, 1986**
Hodge, George L. (MR) Baron's Court: **1919, 1922, 1925, 1928, 1931**
Hodgson, Elizabeth .S. (C Rate) River: **1925B, 1928, 1931, 1934**
Hodgson, T. (Mod) Starch Green: **1900** (Ind Mod): **1903**, (Ind MR): **1906**; (Rate): **1909, 1912**
Hodgson, William J.S. (Con) Coningham: 1982
Hodgkinson, Brian J.I. (L) Halford: 1971
Hogan, Genevieve S. (Con) Broadway: 1974
Holder, Sharon (Lab) Fulham Broadway: **2014, 2018;** Lillie: **2022, 2026**
Holdsworth, Mark B. (Con) Sands End: 2002
Holland, A. (MR) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1945
Holland, Percy V. (Progessive) Baron's Court: 1909
Hollander, David (LD) Normand: 1990
Hollingbury, Elizabeth E. (Lab) Margravine: **1934B,** Baron's Court: 1937
Hollingbury, R. (Lab) Town: 1934
Hollinrake-Dobson, William (Con) Wendell Park: 2026
Holloway, G. (Con) Starch Green: 1953
Holloway, Lester J. (Lab) College Park and Old Oak: **1994**
Holloway, Marjorie (Lab) Ravenscourt: 1956
Holloway, Thomas (Lab) Walham: **1949;** Baron's Court: 1953
Hollowell, George C. (Con) Munster: 1953; Town: 1956
Holmes, C. (Con) Broadway: 1962
Holmes, E. (Ind) Starch Green: 1956
Holmes, Frank (MR) Baron's Court: **1922, 1925**
Holmes, George J. (Prog) Sands End: 1909, 1912
Holroyd, Roger (Con) Margravine: **1968**
Holt, Barry (L) Brook Green: 1974
Holt, Mavis M. (L) Brook Green: 1974
Homan, Lisa F. (Lab) Town: 1993B; Margravine: **1994, 1998;** Fulham Reach: 2002; Askew: **2006, 2010, 2014, 2018;** Coningham: **2022, 2026**
Homan, Robin M. (Lab) Parson's Green and Walham: 2006, 2010
Honey, Emanuel (Lab) Margravine: 1902B, **1903,** 1906
Honeybourne, Cecil T. (Con) Broadway: 1971
Honniball, Thomas E. (Ratepayer) River: 1912
Hooper, Henry R.D. (Mod) College Park and Latimer: **1900**, (Ind Mod): **1903**, (MR): **1906,** (Ind): **1909**
Hopkins, Alfred J. (Mod) St Stephen's: **1900**
Hopkins, Nicholas (LD) Grove: 1992B
Hopkins, Peter A.W. (Con) Palace: **1987B**
Hopkinson, W. (Lab) Wormholt: 1912
Hora, G. (MR) River: 1945; (Con) Olympia: 1956
Horgan, Anthony (Rate) Broadway: 1982; Margravine: 1985B
Horlick, Nicola K.C. (LD) Munster: 2022
Horn, Alex (Ind) Palace and Hurlingham: 2022
Horn, F. (Con) Olympia: 1953
Horne, Christopher F. (Con) Crabtree: **1968,** 1971
Horton, David R. (Lab) Starch Green: 1964
Horton, James T. (Lab) Munster: **1937, 1945, 1962;** Margravine: **1949, 1953, 1956, 1959**

Houchin, Francis (Rate) College Park and Latimer: 1912, (Prog) 1919
Hounsome, Rose J. (Lab) Starch Green: **1959;** Coningham: **1962;** Wormholt: **1964**
House, Max (Lab) Hurlingham: 1962; Alderman: **1962;** Town: **1964,** Avonmore: 1971
House, Rita D. (Lab) Town: 1990
House, William J. (L) Parson's Green: 1971
Hovell, Charles J. (MR) Lillie: **1906, 1912**
Howard, Charles W. (Lab) Lillie: **1962;** Broadway: **1964,** 1968
Howard, John (Con) Askew: 2010
Howard, W. (Prog) River: 1903
Howe, Harold V. (Lab) Starch Green: 1931, **1934**
Howe, Kim G.F.B. (Con) Colehill: 1964, **1968;** Parsons Green: 1971; Crabtree: **1974, 1978, 1982**
Howe, Martin (Con) Colehill: **1982**
Howe, Martin (Ref) West Kensington: 2022
Howell, Arthur G. (MR) Sands End: **1912**
Howell, John (Mod) Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1900, 1903,** (MR) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1906
Howells, Ina J.G. (L/All) Eel Brook: 1982; Normand: 1986
Howes, M. (Con) Coningham: 1959
Howlett, Victor G.A. (Lab) Baron's Court: 1949
Huazaree, Jagdeo (Ind) Wormholt and White City: 2006
Huber, Jurgen (Grn) College Park and Old Oak: 2014
Hudson, Martin (Lab) Brook Green: **1971**
Huebner, Jennifer M. (L/All) Sands End: 1982
Hufflett, Charles O. (Lab) Hurlingham: 1925
Hughes, Ernest E. (Lab) Wormholt: 1922
Hughes, H. (Lab) Starch Green: 1922
Hughes, Tim (Con) Wormholt and White City: 2014
Hulme, Derek N. (Save London All) Broadway: 1982
Hulse, Anthony (L) Town: 1976B
Humphrey, R. (L) Grove: 1953
Humphreys, Philip G. (Con) Sandford: 1964
Hunt, A.F. (Ratepayer) River: 1906; The Grove and Ravenscourt: **1912B**
Hunt, Edward R. (Lab) St Stephen's: **1953, 1956, 1959, 1962;** Alderman: **1964**
Hunt, James (Ind) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1900, (Mod) **1903,** (MR) **1906;**
Hunt, Jeremy R.S. (Con) College Park and Old Oak: 1994
Hunt, John (MR) Alderman; **1906,** Munster: **1912**
Hunter, PeterR.L. (Ref) Lillie: 2025B
Hunter, William P. (Prog) River: 1903, (Ratepayer) River: 1906
Hunter, William Q. (Lab) Munster: 2010
Hunter Jones, Sam (Grn) Parson's Green & Sandford: 2026
Huntley, James A. (Comm) Margravine: 1931
Hurst, Pamela V.P. (Con) Margravine: 1986, 1998
Hurst, William J. (Lab) Lillie: 1925, 1928
Hutchinson, Lester H. (Lab) Lillie: **1937B, 1937**
Hutson, Celia J. (Con) College Park and Old Oak: 1971; Coningham: 1974
Hutson, Eric J. (Con) Coningham: 1971; Starch Green: 1974, **1978,** 1982; College Park and Old Oak: 1983B

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Ibbott, Ernest (Con) Sandford: **1968,** 1971; Sulivan: 1974, **1978;** Margravine: 1982
Ibrahim, Sara (Lab) Town: 2014
Iggulden, Robert E.G. (Con) Avonmore and Brook Green: **2006, 2010;** Coningham: 2022
Illingworth, Michael (LD) Wormholt and White City: 2021B; Wormholt: 2022
Imam-Sadeque, Fahim (Con) White City: 2026
Imam-Sadeque, Zehra (Con) Wormholt: 2026
Impey, Rufus A. (LD) Avonmore and Brook Green: 2010
Ing, Frank W. (Lab) Old Oak: **1956, 1959, 1962;** College Park and Old Oak: **1964,** 1968, **1971, 1974, 1978**
Ingram, Arthur A. (Ind) (Lab) White CIty: **1967B,** Wormholt: 1968, **1971, 1974;** (Ind) White City: 1968B
Ingram, E. (Lab) Baron's Court: 1945
Ingram, Margaret E. (Lab) Wormholt: **1971, 1974, 1978;** Sherbrooke: 1982; Margravine: **1985B, 1986**
Inniss, Frederick C. (Lab) College Park and Old Oak: **1988B, 1990;** Colehill: 1994; Avonmore: 1998
Insull, S. (Prog) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1903
Ireland, Jack J. (Lab) Sands End: **1956;** Walham: **1959, 1962**; Alderman: **1964;** Margravine: **1968;** Sandford: **1971, 1974**
Irons, Thomas (Ind) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1919, (C Rate) **1922, 1925, 1928, 1931**
Ironside, Charles W. (MR) Town: **1934B, 1934, 1937**
Isles, Stephen J. (Con) Sands End: 1956
Ive, Andrew D. (Con) Wormholt: 1994
Ivimy, Lucy V. (Con) Ravenscourt Park: **2005B, 2006, 2010, 2014,** 2018
Izard, Kayser (Con) Askew: 2010
Izzard, G. (MR) River: 1945

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Jabben, Zohra (Con) White City and Shepherds Bush: 1990
Jablkowska, Marytka K. (LD) Fulham Reach: 2002, 2006
Jackson, Andrew R. (Con) Parsons Green: **1974;** Palace: **1978**
Jackson, Greg S. (Lab) Ravenscourt Park: 2002
Jackson, John A. (Con) Sands End: 1949
Jackson, R. (Lab) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1928
Jackson, Tamara (Con) North End: 2014
Jackson, Maggie (Lab) Grove: **1974**
Jacobs, Isaac (MR) Walham: 1919**, 1922**
Jacobs, Philips S. (Lab) Grove: **1974**
Jacques, David L. (LD) Palace: 1986, 1992B, 1994
Jaeger, Hugh (Lab) Eel Brook: 1998
Jamal, Nasir (Con) White City: 2022
James, Albert (Prog) Town, 1900, 1903; Munster: 1906
James, E. (Lab) Wormholt: 1919
James, Gerard (Lab) Avonmore: 1990
James, Hubert (Prog) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1900, (Lab) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1903; Starch Green: 1909; Wormholt: 1912
James, J. (MR) Walham: 1945
James, Sidney R. (Lab) St Stephen's: 1934
James, Salmon (Con) Gibbs Green: 1974
James, William T. (Lab) Lillie: 1922, 1925
Jamieson, M. (Lab) Town: **1945**

Janes, Laura (Lab) Avonmore: **2022, 2026**
Jannaway, Henry. (MR) Walham: **1906**
Jankovich, Vojislav M. (Con) White City: 1971
Janman, Timothy (Con) Crabtree: 1998
Jarrett, Dennis S.R. (Con) Sands End: 1962
Jarvis, Clement W. (Con) Ravenscourt: **1978**
Jarvis, Edwin C. (MR) Wormholt: 1919, (C Rate) **1922, 1925,** 1928
Jarvis, Francis C. (Rate) River: 1912
Jarvis, G. (Ind) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1900
Jarvis, Harold (Con) Lillie: 1956
Jarvis, Marjorie M. (Con) Lillie: 1956, 1962; Margravine: 1964; Halford: **1968,** 1971, 1974
Jemedafe, Ken (Lab) Sands End: 2026
Jempeji, Leona (Ref) College Park & Old Oak: 2026
Jenkins, Daniel M. (Prog) St Stephen's: 1900
Jenkins, Jennifer M. (Grn) Town: 1986
Jennings, Charles W.S. (Lab) Wormholt: 1931
Jennings, Daniel (Ind) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1900, (Prog) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1903
Jewell, Emily G. (Ind) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1010
Jewell, William T. (Rate) Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1909B,** 1912
Jewitt, Charles E. (Lab) Munster: **1934;** Margravine: **1937**
Jiggins, Alan J. (Lab) Munster: **1941B, 1945, 1949, 1953**
Jiggins, Dorothy (Lab) Munster: **1944B**
Johnson, Andrew (Con) Fulham Reach: **2006, 2010,** 2014
Johnson, Charles (Mod) The Grove and Ravenscourt: **1900, 1903**, (MR) 1906; (Ind): **1909,** (C Rate) **1922, 1925, 1928**
Johnson, Celia (Con) Sands End: 1986; Sherbrooke: **1990, 1994**
Johnson, Donald M. (Con) Palace Riverside: **2006, 2010, 2014, 2018;** Grove: 2022
Johnson, Gerald A. (Lab) Brook Green: **1994, 1998**
Johnson, Henry T. (MR) River: 1906, (Ind) **1909,** 1912, (Ind Con) **1912B, 1919,** 1925, (C Rate) **1922**
Johnson, H. (Comm) White City: 1949
Johnson, Marguerite M. (Con) Sands End: 1953
Johnson, Roy F. (Ratepayer) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1912
Johnson, Rosina M. (Lab) Starch Green: 1968, 1968B, **1971, 1974,** 1978
Johnson, William J. (C Rate) College Park and Latimer: 1922
Johnstone, Frederick (MR) Lillie: **1932B,** 1934
Jones, Andrew M. (Lab) Fulham Broadway: **2002,** 2006; Shepherds Bush Green: **2010, 2014, 2018;** White City: **2022, 2026**
Jones, Antony (Grn) Crabtree: 1986
Jones, Edwin T. (MR) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1912
Jones, Elizabeth (Lab) Addison: 2010
Jones, Elizabeth E. (UKIP) Addison: 2018
Jones, Frederick C. (Con) Margravine: 1949
Jones, George W. (Prog) Lillie: 1925
Jones, G. (MR) Town: 1945 (Con) Olympia: **1949**
Jones, Garry (Con) Eel Brook: 1982
Jones, Graham (Lab) White City and Shepherds Bush: **1994**
Jones, Harry (Lab) Wormholt: 1922
Jones, Henry J. (Mod) Lillie, **1900,** (MR) **1906**
Jones, Hugh R. (Lab) Lillie: 1928, 1931, **1934, 1937, 1945,** 1949, **1953**; Baron's Court: 1950B
Jones, Joseph G. (Ratepayer) River: **1906,** Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1909,** 1912, **1934, 1937** (Ind) 1919, 1928
Jones, John S. (Lab) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1928; River: 1931
Jones, Leslie S.A. (Lab) St Stephen's: **1959, 1962, 1964,** 1968, 1969B, **1971, 1974;** Starch Green: 1978, 1982; Brook Green: 1986
Jones, Leonard J. (Con) Sands End: 1956; Town: 1959
Jones, Louis B. (Lab) Gibbs Green: **1964**
Jones, M. (Con) Olympia: **1949**
Jones, Paul (Con) Addison: 1992B; Broadway: 1994
Jones, R. (Ind) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1900
Jones, R. (Con) Starch Green: 1949; College Park and Latimer: 1953
Jones, Richard A. (Con) Grove: 1971
Jones, Stephen (Con) Sands End: 1956
Jones, S. (L) Olympia: 1956
Jones, Stanley E.G. (Ecology) Grove: 1982
Jones, Thomas C. (MR) Wormholt: 1919; Starch Green: **1920B,** (C Rate) **1922**
Jones, William J, (Prog) Town: 1912
Jones, W. (C Rate) Starch Green: 1937
Jopling, F. (Lab) Brook Green: 1953
Jordan, David B. (Lab) Margravine: **1982**
Jordan, Ian M. (Lab) Town: **1962**; Parsons Green: **1964**
Joseph, Delphine M.L. (Con) Crabtree: 1964, **1968,** 1971
Jowett, Diana (Lab) Grove: **1974**
Joy, Harry W. (Con) Munster: 1945, 1956
Joyce, Horace F. (C Rate) River: **1925, 1928, 1931,** 1934
Joyce, Leslie H. (Con) Walham: 1949
Joyner, Frederick C. (MR) Lillie: **1931**
Julien, Natasha (LD) Wormholt: 1998

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Kabir, Syed I. (Lab) Gibbs Green: **1986**
Kadoo, Krokhukoomaj J.J. (Lab) Town: 2006; Munster: 2010
Kandiah, Justin (LD) Sands End: 2018
Kane, Geoffrey H. (Save London All/Ind) Grove: 1978, 1982
Kapellar, Alan C. (L) Baron's Court: 1962
Kareem, Khafi (Lab) Addison: 2014
Karian, Ghassan (Lab) Addison: **1998, 2002**
Karmaran, Reber (Lab) Munster: 2022
Karmel, Alexander P. (Con) Gibbs Green: 1990; Eel Brook: **1992B,** 1994; Crabtree: 1996B; Sherbrooke: 1998; Munster: **2002, 2006, 2010, 2014, 2018, 2022;** Wendell Park: 2026
Katesmark, Charles (MR) Walham: 1909
Kearney, Christina (LD) Wormholt: 1998
Keating, Thomas A. (Lab) Starch Green: 1949; College Park and Latimer: **1953, 1956**
Keats, Joseph C. (Retired Garage Proprietor) Broadway: 1978 (Ind) Town: 1979B; Margravine: 1982, 1985B; (Ind L) Palace: 1979B
Keeble, Eric F. (Con) Town: **1953;** Munster: 1959
Keegan, Paul (Con) College Park and Old Oak: 2018
Keen, George A. (Mod) Baron's Court: **1903,** (MR) **1906, 1909, 1912, 1919**
Kelly, Angela (L/All) Coningham: 1982
Kelly, David (Ref) Munster: 2026
Kelly, David A. (Grn) White City: 2022
Kelly, Frances D. (Lab) Gibbs Green: **1974, 1978, 1982**
Kelly, Owen (Lab) Baron's Court: 1959

Kelly, Richard J. (MR) Munster: 1919, **1922**
Kelly, Sam (Lab) Fulham Town: 2025B; Walham Green: **2026**
Kemmende, L.M. (Con) College Park and Latimer: 1951B
Kemp, Louis T. (LD) Ravenscourt: 2026
Kemp, M. (Lab) College Park and Latimer: **1959, 1962**
Kennedy, Alexandra (LD) Parson's Green and Walham: 2014
Kennedy, C. (Ind Lab) College Park and Latimer: 1937
Kennedy, Frank (Lab) Lillie: 1906, (Ind Lab Party) Lillie: 1909
Kennedy, James (LD) Town: 1993B
Kennedy, Laura (LD) Fulham Broadway: 2010, 2014
Kennedy, Paul G. (LD) Town: 2006, 2009B, 2010, 2012B, 2014
Kennedy, Kathy (LD) Munster: 2014
Kennedy-Harper, Tristram (Con) Sherbrooke: **1998**
Kenner, Jeffrey (Lab) Addison: **1986, 1990;** Sulivan: 1994
Kenrick, Joel (LD) Sands End: 2014
Kent, Alfred A. (Lab) Hurlingham: 1919
Kent, Richard H. (Lab) Wormholt: **1928,** 1931, **1936B, 1938**
Kent, Richard M. (L) Palace: 1978
Kent, W. (Con) Grove: 1956
Kenyon, Thomas E.G. (Con) Fulham Broadway: **2002**
Keogh, G. (Ratepayer) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1906
Keppel, Francis E. (Lab) St Stephen's: **1962, 1964,** Grove: 1968, **1971**
Kerby, E. (Prog) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1900
Kerr, Frederick G. (Prog) Starch Green: 1900
Kerr, S. (Ratepayer) College Park and Latimer: 1906
Kerry, Marjorie A. (Lab) Town: 1949, 1953; Hurlingham: 1956
Kevan, Timothy (Con) Wormholt: 1998
Khan, Jason (Grn) Munster: 2026
Khan, Mujeer M. (Lab) Avonmore and Brook Green: 2006
Khaled, Jafar A.S.M. (Lab) White City and Shepherds Bush: **1986, 1990, 1994, 1998;** Shepherds Bush Green: **2002,** 2006
Khan, Khalil A. (Con) Wormholt: 1978; College Park and Old Oak: 1982
Khan, Muj (Ref) Hammersmith Broadway: 2026
Killick, Marcus C. (Con) Eel Brook: 1986
Killick, Clive R. , later SDP) Colehill: **1978**, (L/All): 1986
Killingworth, Gerald C. (LD) Gibbs Green: 1990, 1994
King, Charles E. (Con) Munster: 1962
King, David T. (Lab) Parsons Green : **1964,** 1968
King, Grace M. (MR) Munster: **1931**
King, Nellie A. (Lab) Hurlingham: 1928
King, William T. (Lab) Lillie: 1906
Kingham, Brian (Con) Sulivan: 1964
Kingham, Thomas W. (Mod) Walham: 1900; Sands End: 1903
Kingswell, A. (Rate) Munster: 1945
Kinton, Walter J. (Prog) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1900
Kirby, Edward W. (Prog) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1900
Kirby, L. (Lab) Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1945**
Kirk, David (Grn) White City and Shepherds Bush: 1986
Kiss, Lavente S. (Con) Coningham: 2022; College Park & Old Oak: 2026
Klimiashvilly, Tamara (SDP/All) Crabtree: 1986 (see also Tamara Dragadze)
Klotz, Ann (LD) Gibbs Green: 1990
Klyen, A. (Con) Addison: 1956
Kneebone, Blanche (Lab) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1934
Kneebone, Reginald R. (Lab) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1931
Knight, Annie E. (Con) Lillie: 1959, 1962
Knight, Frederick W. (Lab) Hurlingham: 1953
Knight, George H. (Con) Munster: 1956, 1962; Town: 1959
Knight, John (Mod) College Park and Latimer: 1903
Knighting, Frank P. (Con) Munster: 1953
Knott, Josephine (L) Wormholt: 1978; (L/All) College Park and Old Oak: 1982, 1986
Knott, Simon B. (L/All) Ravenscourt: 1982
Knott, Simon H.J.A. (Ind) Broadway: 1956; (L) Ravenscourt: 1959; (T.A. Ind) Olympia: 1961B; (L) Broadway: 1961B, 1962, **1962B,** 1964, **1967B,** 1968, 1971, **1974, 1978, (**L/All) **1982, 1986**
Kopecky, Vladimir (Con) Baron's Court: **1959**
Kudmani, Sharon (Ref) Addison: 2026
Kwon, Bora (Lab) Ravenscourt Park: **2018;** College Park and Old Oak: **2022, 2026**
Kyle, W. (Prog) River: 1919

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Lait, Peter C. (Con) Lillie: 1956
Lalkala, Khurshed K. (MR) Lillie: 1937
Lall, L. (Con) Olympia: **1949**
Lamb, J. (Lab) Starch Green: 1909, 1912
Lambert, Joyce (Con) Walham: 1962
Lamden, Derek (Save London All) Normand: 1978
Lampard, C. (Lab) River: 1919
Lancaster, Christopher (Lab) Margravine: 1922, **1925, 1928,** 1931, **1934, 1945, 1949;** Lillie: 1932B, Town: 1934B; Alderman: **1934**
Lancaster, Margaret (Lab) Town: 1937; Hurlingham: **1945**
Lander, T. (Lab) Lillie: **1919**
Lane, Frederick W.M. (Lab) Town: 1925
Lane, Frederick J. (Con) Munster: 1953
Lane, Philip (Ref) Addison: 2026
Lang, Adam P. (Lab) Brook Green: **2022**
Lansdell, Charles E. (Ind Lab Party) Margravine: 1934B
Lapham, Reginald D. (Con) Sandford: 1974, 1975B
Largan, Robert (Con) Hammersmith Broadway: 2010; Sands End: **2014**
Large, Dan (Con) Hammersmith Broadway: 2010
Larkins, Margaret M. (Con) Munster: 1959
Larkins, Thomas D. (Con) Munster: 1959
Lashley, Rolley T. (Lab) Halford: 1968
Laski, Frida K. (Lab) Lillie: **1934, 1937**
Laski, Harold (Lab) Alderman: **1934**
Lastman, Robert (LD) Shepherds Bush Green: 2010
Laurence, D. (Con) Broadway: 1962
Laver, Alfred J.S. (Con) Baron's Court: **1945, 1949, 1953, 1956**
Laverick, Frederick J. (Prog) Hurlingham: 1903
Lavers, Edith F. (Lab) Starch Green: 1922
Lavers, William E.G. (Lab) River: 1922
Law, Jane V. (Con) Sands End: **2006, 2010, 2014**
Law, Leslie J. (Con) Munster: 1953
Lawson, Peter (Prog) Walham: **1900**
Lawrence, Ivan (Con) Addison: 1962, 1964
Lawrence, Ron (Lab) Sands End: 2010
Lawrence-Burnie, J. (Con) St Stephen's: 1953
Lawrie, Andrew J.G. (UK Independence Party) Hammersmith Broadway: 2002

Lazarus, Richard S. (Con) Eel Brook: **1978**
Le Rougetel, Samuel R. (LD) Hammersmith Broadway: 2002, 2006; Ravenscourt Park: 2005B
Lea, H. (MR) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1906
Leach, J. (Con) Addison: **1949**
Leah, S. (Ratepayer) Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1909**
Leakey, Frances M. (Con) Coningham: 1955B, 1956
Learmouth, Alan R. (Con) Wormholt: 1978
Leaver, John C. (Lab) Palace Riverside: 2002
Lee, Edward J. (Prog) Lillie: **1900, 1903,** 1906
Lee, Edward P. (Con) Sands End: 1953
Lee, G. (Lab) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1903
Lee, John (Lab) Lillie: **1919**
Leggett, Arthur S. (Lab) Wormholt: **1919**
Leigh, Herbert S. (Comm) Coningham: 1955B, 1956
Leighton, Rachel A. (Lab) Munster: 2014; Addison: **2018**
Leishman, Barbara M. (Con) Parsons Green: **1974**
Leishman, Stuart N.B. (Con) Hurlingham: **1949, 1953, 1956;** Sulivan: 1964; Alderman: **1968, 1971;** Parsons Green: **1974;** Palace: **1978, 1982**
Leitch, Andrew R (LD) Addison: 2018
Lengyel, Peter I.S. (Con) Gibbs Green: 1974
Leonard, Walter L. (MR) Lillie: **1925, 1928**
Lepper, Ilona O. (LD) Normand: 1990; Coningham: 1994; Brook Green: 1998
Lesniowski, Jozef J. (Con) Wormholt: 1964
Letts, Josephine M. (Con) Munster: 1956; Sands End: 1959
Letts, Ronald A. (Con) Walham: 1956, 1959
Leunig, Timothy (LD) White City and Shepherds Bush: 1998
Lever, Michael R. (Con) Lillie: 1959
Levitas, M. (Comm) Addison: 1962
Levy, Joseph M. (Mod) River: 1900, **1903, 1906,** (Rate) River: **1909, 1912**
Lewington, E. (Lab) St Stephen's: 1925
Lewington, John W. (Lab) Brook Green: 1968
Lewis, Al (Con) Addison: 2018; Shepherds Bush Green: 2022
Lewis, Crystal H. (Con) White City: 1974
Lewis, Hazel M. (Con) Wormholt: 1964
Lewis, Ellen (MR) Walham: 1934
Lewis, John (Lab) Lillie: 1906; Munster: **1919,** 1922
Lewis, J. (Rate) Wormholt: **1906,** (Ind), Wormholt: 1909
Lewis, Stephen (Ref) Palace & Hurlingham: 2026
Liardet, Cicely J. (Lab) Munster: **1959, 1962;** Sulivan: **1964,** 1968; White City: **1968B;** Sulivan: **1971, 1974**
Liardet, Dennis A. (Lab) Sands End: **1959, 1962**
Liburd, Joan (Lab) Parson's Green and Walham: 2010
Lidou, Annik C. (LD) Shepherds Bush Green: 2010
Light, George I. (Lab) Baron's Court: 1925
Lim, Chris (Con) College Park & Old Oak: 2026
Lightfoot, F. (MR) Town: 1945
Lilley, Clifford (Con) Margravine: 1962
Lilley, George . (Lab) Margravine: 1909, 1912, 1912B
Lilley, Sidney F. (Con) Town: **1968**
Lillis, Antony (Con) Colehill: **1990, 1994;** Town: **1998, 2002, 2006**
Lindsay, Natalie (Lab) Ravenscourt: **2026**
Lineham, George A. (Lab) Lillie: **1919;** Munster: 1922, 1925, **1928**
Lineham, Lily M. (Lab) Munster: **1919,** 1922, 1925, **1928,** 1931
Lingens, Michael R. (Con) Colehill: **1982**
Linger, H. (Ratepayer) The Grove and Ravenscourt: **1909**
Linstead, Victor J. (Lab) Brook Green: 1956
Lipscomb, Thomas (Lab) Sulivan: 1982; Colehill: **1986**
List, William (Con) Margravine: 1971
Litherland, Jennifer (Lab) Addison: 1982
Little, Alfred H. (Lab) Walham: **1956, 1959, 1962;** Alderman: **1964, 1968;** Sandford: **1971**
Little, Birte (Lab) Town: **1959;** Hurlingham: **1962;** Crabtree: **1964, 1971;** Parsons Green: 1968
Littleboy, James M. (Mod) Hurlingham: **1900, 1903,** (MR) **1906, 1919, 1922;** Alderman: **1912**
Littlewood, Mark (Con) Sands End: 1998
Lloyd, William (Prog) St Stephen's: 1900
Lloyd-Harris, Amanda (Con) Grove: 1998; Crabtree: **1999B;** Palace Riverside: **2002,** (Ind) 2006; (Con) **2018**; Palace and Hurlingham: **2022, 2026**
Lloyd-James, Anne (LD) Gibbs Green: 1998
Lloyd-James, Huw (LD) Eel Brook: 1998
Lloyd-Jones, Elsie (SDP) Palace: 1990
Lloyd-Jones, Trevor (Con) Starch Green: 1998
Lock, Andrew R. (Lab) Town: 1978
Lock, Edward (Ind Mod) College Park and Latimer: **1903**
Lock, Max (Grn) Sands End: 2014
Lockey, Richard J. (Con) White City: 1968
Lodge, John M. (UKIP) Fulham Reach: 2014; North End: 2018
Loewe, D. (L) Grove: 1953
Logue, Anne (Village Ind) Brook Green: 1986
Lombard, Charles W. (MR) Lillie: **1925**
London, Raymond A. (SDP/All) White City and Shepherds Bush: 1982
Lone, Saif (Con) North End: 2018; Fulham Reach: 2022
Longmore, Peter M. (Con) Gibbs Green: 1964
Longmuir, C. (Ind) Addison: 1959
Longstaff, Rosemary (Con) Baron's Court: **1953, 1956**
Longworth, Christine R. (LD) Fulham Reach: 2014; Hammersmith Broadway: 2018
Lord, W. (Prog) Wormholt: 1900; The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1903
Lott, Arthur S. (Lab) Eel Brook: 1990, 1994
Loudoun, James (Ind Prog) Walham: 1906
Loveday, Mark A. (Con) Town: **1994;** Coningham: 1998; Parson's Green and Walham: **2002, 2006, 2010, 2014, 2018;** Addison: 2022; Coningham: 2026
Lovegrove, Alfred (Prog) Munster: 1919
Lovell, W. (Con) Old Oak: 1953
Lovering, Horatio A.C. (Con) Avonmore: 2022; Brook Green: 2026
Low, Christine (Ref) Wendell Park: 2026
Lowe, Albert (Lab) Baron's Court: 1949
Lucas, A. (Lab) Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1945**
Lukey, Francis J. (Lab) Crabtree: 1982; Palace: 1990, 1994, 1998; Parson's Green and Walham: 2002; Palace Riverside: 2006, 2010; Munster: 2014
Lukey, Vivienne J. (Lab) Grove: **1986, 1990;** Fulham Reach: 2010, **2014**
Lumsden, Charles J. (Con) Sands End: 1978
Lusher, Catherine (Lab) Munster: **1937**
Lussan, Jerome (LD) Parson's Green & Sandford: 2026
Luxton, Petra (Lab) College Park and Old Oak: **1982**
Lydon, Jack (Ind Lab) College Park and Latimer: 1937, 1937B
Lynch, M. (Con) Starch Green: 1959
Lyon, Christopher (L) Gibbs Green: 1974
Lyon, James S. (MR) Walham: **1912**

Lyons, W. (Lab) Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1945**

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Mabillard, J. (Comm) Starch Green: 1945
MacArthur, R. (Lab) Wormholt: **1962**
MacCafferty, Hilda M. (Lab) College Park and Old Oak: **1990**
Macrae, A. (Prog) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1900
MacDermott, Fionntan (Soc All) Askew: 2002
MacDonald, Andrew J. (Con) College Park and Old Oak: 1994; Shepherds Bush Green: 2010
MacDonald, Hector I. (L/All) Sherbrooke: 1982; Crabtree: 1986; Margravine: 1988B; (LD) Crabtree: 1994; Palace Riverside: 2002, 2006
MacDonald, Hilary (Ref) West Kensington: 2022
MacDonald, Olivia (Grn) Addison: 2026
MacDonald-Brown, Wilf (Grn) Coningham: 2026
MacGregor, Fiona A.R. (Con) Town: **1976B, 1978, 1982, 1986**
MacIntyre, Mairi C. (LD) Crabtree: 1990
Mackett, R. (MR) Margravine: 1945
Mackinnon, George D.H. (MR) Wormholt: **1912,** 1919
Mackinnon, P. (Con) St Stephen's: 1953. 1956
MacMillan, Sue (Lab) Wormholt and White City: **2014, 2018**
Maddocks, Jeremy (Con) Palace & Hurlingham: **2026**
Magee, Nellie (Lab) Wormholt: **1919**
Mageit, Younis (Con) Hammersmith Broadway: 2018
Magryta-Urban, Anna (Lab) Fulham Reach: **2026**
Maher, E. (C Rate) Starch Green: 1937
Mahmood, Zara (Con) White City: 2022
Maiden, Jonathan S. (Con) Sulivan: **1990, 1994**
Maister, Emily S. (Con) Lillie: 2022
Makay, Robert I. (Con) College Park and Old Oak: 1990
Malet, Henrietta (Con) Avonmore and Brook Green: 2014
Malhotra, Manohar L. (Con) White City and Shepherds Bush: 1990
Mallinson, Gertrude B. (Lab) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1919; River: 1922
Mallinson, Keith A. (SDP/All) Ravenscourt: 1986; (Lab) Avonmore: **1994, 1998;** (Ind) Avonmore & Brook Green: 2002; (Grn) Avonmore: 2026
Mallinson, William D.E. (SDP/All) Ravenscourt: 1990
Mallons, Charles (Mod) Lillie, 1900
Malone, Dorothy J. (Con) Sands End: 1953, 1956
Maloney, Timothy E. (Mod) Munster: **1903,** (Ind) 1906
Malpass, Stanley J. (MR) Sands End: 1919, **1922**
Malthouse, James L. (Con) Sands End: 1986
Mann, Cyril C. (MR) Hurlingham: **1941B**
Mann, E. (Con) Town: 1956
Mann, Gary S. (LD) Munster: 2002
Manson, Cole (Con) Grove: 1986
Mansuri, Zayna (Grn) White City: 2026
Mantle, Molly (Lab) Hammersmith Broadway: **2026**
Marchinkowska, Martyna (Grn) Sands End: 2026
Marcus, J. (MR) Hurlingham: 1945
Margrie, James H. (Prog) Walham: 1903
Marrington, E. (Lab) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1928, 1931
Marriott-Matthews, Arthur (Ind Mod) Munster: 1903
Marsh. G. (Comm) Lillie: 1931
Marsh, George (Prog) Starch Green: 1919
Marsh, Gwendoline (Vill Ind) Addison: 1982; Brook Green: 1990
Marsh, Jessie (Lab) Baron's Court: 1922; Walham: **1934, 1937, 1945**
Marsh, John S.E. (Lab) Baron's Court: 1922; Walham: **1925**; Alderman: **1937**
Marsh, Thomas A. (Mod) Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1903,** (MR) 1906, **1909, 1912, 1919**
Marshall, Simon N.A. (SDP) West Kensington: 2022
Marshall, William (Con) Shepherds Bush Green: 2014; Avonmore and Brook Green: 2017B, 2018; Wormholt: 2026
Marston, W. (Prog) Sands End: 1919
Martin, Alan J. (Lab) Wormholt: **1945,** 1968; Old Oak: **1949;** Coningham: **1971, 1974**
Martin, Benjamin (C Rate) Wormholt: 1934; (MR) St Stephen's: 1945; (Con) Ravenscourt: **1949**
Martin, Dennis (LD) Hammersmith Broadway: 2022
Martin, Elizabeth A. (Con) Broadway: 1978
Martin, F. (Con) Walham: 1953
Martin, Henry J. (C Rate) College Park and Latimer: 1934; The Grove and Ravenscourt: **1936B**
Martin, Margaret (Prog) Town: 1912
Martin, Russell N. (L/All) Gibbs Green: 1986
Martin, S. (Lab) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1937
Martin, Thomas (Prog) Hurlingham: 1903
Martin, T. (Lab) St Stephen's: 1919
Martin, Tom (Con) Sands End: 2018
Martin, W. (Ratepayer) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1906, **1909;** The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1912
Martindale, Kenneth G. (Lab) Wormholt: **1986**
Martindil, Thomas (Mod) Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1900**
Martyn, John D.F. (Lab) Lillie: **1962**
Mason, Ann E. (Lab) Broadway: 1978
Mason, Rev. David M. (SDP) Avonmore: 1990
Mason, Caroline (LD) Parson's Green and Walham: 2018
Mason, G. (Lab) St Stephen's: 1937, **1945**
Mason, Nick (Con) Hammersmith Broadway: 2022
Massey, Margaret (Con) Brook Green: 1998
Massey, William M. (Comm) St Stephen's: 1934; White City: 1964
Masters, Dominic (Con) Askew: 2018
Mataya, Sasha O. (LD) White City: 2026
Matthews, Charles H. (Prog) St Stephen's: 1900, 1903, (Ind) St Stephen's: 1909
Matthews, Sian (Lab) Ravenscourt: 1990
Matthews, Sydney A. (Lab) Margravine, **1962, 1971**; Sherbrooke: **1964, 1968**
Maw, Frederick J. (Prog) Baron's Court: 1900
Maxwell, Peter B. (Con) Colehill: 1974
Maxwell-Scott, Susan M. (Con) Gibbs Green: 1990
May, Harry J. (Prog) Starch Green: **1903,** (Ratepayer) Starch Green: **1906, 1909,** 1912, 1919, **1922, 1925, 1928;** The Grove and Ravenscourt: **1931, 1934**
May, J. (Ind) River: 1925
Maycock, Alexander W. (Lab) Starch Green: **1937, 1945, 1949;** Wormholt: **1953**
Mayhew, Jeremy P. (Con) Broadway: 1990
Mayle, Frank (Ratepayer) St Stephen's: **1906, 1909, 1912**
Mayles, John A. (MR) Walham: **1931**

Maze, Brian I. (Con) College Park and Old Oak: 1978; Wormholt: 1982; College Park and Old Oak: 1986
McArthur, George (Prog) Margravine: **1900,** 1903, 1906; Lillie: 1909
McArthur, Robert (Lab) Old Oak: **1953B, 1956, 1959**
McCabe, George M. (Lab) Baron's Court: 1922
McCarthy, Niamh (LD) College Park and Old Oak: 2018; Brook Green: 2022
McCarthy, Shay (Ref) Shepherds Bush Green: 2026
McCourt, Ian (Lab) Avonmore: 1968, Halford: **1971, 1974,** (SDP/All) Grove: 1982; Starch Green: 1986; (SDP) College Park and Old Oak: 1988B; Ravenscourt: 1990
McCrae, Andrew (Prog) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1900; The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1903, 1919, (Rate) 1909; (Ind) 1923B
McCraith, David C. (Con) Addison: 1986, 1990; College Park and Old Oak: 1988B
McCrone, Michael (Con) Ravenscourt: 1986
McCrory, Anthony J. (Lab) Sherbrooke: 1990
McCullough, George (Comm) Town: 1949
McDonagh, Rosie (LD) Walham Green: 2022
McDonald, Florence E.B. (Lab) Hurlingham: 1928
McDonald, Paul W. (Hum) Gibbs Green: 1986
McDonnell, Colquitto A. (LD) Shepherds Bush Green: 2002
McFadden, Frances (Grn) Wendell Park: 2026
McGrath, Terence T. (Con) Colehill: 1986; Town: **1987B, 1990**
McGregor, R. (Con) St Stephen's: 1953
McInnes, Dugald (LD) Sands End: 2002B, 2008B
McInnes, Ross E.A.D. (Grn) Broadway: 1989B; Ravenscourt: 1994
McIntosh, Angus J. (LD) Addison: 1992B
McIvor, Francis (Lab) Baron's Court: 1931, 1934; Munster: **1942B**
McKay, Robert F. (Prog) Munster: 1919
McKelvie, Allan W. (LD) Town: 1994; Sulivan: 1998 Sands End: 2002, 2006, 2010
McKelvie, Shahina (LD) Parson's Green and Walham: 2002
McKittrick, Jamie (Con) Wormholt and White City: 2013B; Hammersmith Broadway: 2014
McLaughlin, Reginald (Lab) College Park and Old Oak: **1994, 1998, 2002, 2006**
McLean, Albert (MR) Lillie: 1919
McLellan, A. (Lab) Wormholt: 1925
McLellan, M. (Lab) St Stephen's: 1928
McLoughlin, Molly K. (LD) College Park and Old Oak: 2022
McMahon, Anthony R. (Lab) Ravenscourt Park: 2005B, 2006
McMahon, Brian M. (Lab) Walham: 1990
McMichael, Alison (Grn) Addison: 1990
McMillan, Dorothy J. (Lab) Baron's Court: 1934
McNair-Miller, A. (Lab) Olympia: 1949
McNamee, Mary (L/All) Sands End: 1986 (LD) Sands End: 1990, 1994
McNaughton, John H.G. (MR) Lillie: **1931,** 1934, 1937
McTigue, Martin G. (Con) Broadway: 1989B
McVeigh, Elizabeth (Prog) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1919
McVeigh, Patrick C. (LD) North End: 2010
McWilliams, James (Con) Sherbrooke: 1978
Meacher, Roseanne (Lab) Sands End: 2026
Mead, John N. (Con) Town: **1938B**
Meade, W, (Lab) Munster: 1945
Mealing, H. (Lab) Wormholt: **1928**
Mears, Elliot J. (Con) Brook Green: 2026
Meek, Alice M. (LD) Parson's Green and Walham: 2006
Meeks, Alfred E. (Ind) River: 1925; (C Rate) **1931, 1934**
Melville, Gavin (Prog) Lillie: 1909, 1925; Munster: 1912
Melville, John S. (MR) Munster: **1931,** 1934; Town: **1936B, 1937**
Melton, Ross (Lab) Addison: **2022, 2026**
Membery, John J. (Lab) Sands End: 1922; Munster: 1931
Mercadier, Thierry R.A. (LD) Sands End: 2002
Merrall, Robert W. (L) Sands End: 1978
Merrick, John W. (National Front) Eel Brook: 1978
Merriman, Huw W. (Con) Ravenscourt Park: 2002
Merry, Nathan (Ind) Margravine: 1900
Messervy, George K. (Con) Brook Green: **1953**
Metcalfe, M. (Lab) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1937
Meyer, Joseph H. (Ind Mod) Town, 1900 (Mod) Munster: 1903, (MR) **1906, 1909, 1912, 1923B**
Michael, Osmond V. (MR) Baron's Court: **1945,** (Con) **1949**
Middleton, Walter E. (MR) Sands End: **1912**
Midwinter, E. (Con) Coningham: 1962
Migdal, Patricia M. (Lab) Ravenscourt: **1986,** 1990; College Park and Old Oak: **1993B**
Mihelcic, Leon (LD) Wendell Park: 2026
Milch, Gerald L. (LD) Margravine: 1994; Sands End: 2014, 2018, 2022
Miles, A. (Lab) College Park and Latimer: **1937, 1945, 1949**
Miles, C. (Lab) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1925, 1928
Miles, Joseph W.C. (Con) Ravenscourt Park: 2002
Miles, Rollo (Grn) College Park and Old Oak: 2010
Miller, Alexander F. (Socalist) Munster: 1909
Miller, David (LD) Coningham: 2022
Miller, Margaret P. (LD) Fulham Broadway: 2002
Miller, Marjorie C. (Con) Sands End: 1978
Miller, Dr Ronald (LD) Grove: 1990
Miller, Thomas D. (LD) Avonmore and Brook Green: 2010; Ravenscourt Park: 2014
Miller, W. (Lab) River: **1937**
Millett, G. (Ind) River: 1925
Milloy, Ada (Con) Munster: 1949
Mills, Allen (Con) Walham: 1998
Mills, F. (Con) Hurlingham: **1959**
Mills, Elizabeth (Con) Walham: **1994;** Coningham: 1998
Mills, George (Ind Mod) Sands End: 1900, (Ind MR) Sands End: 1906
Mills, James (Lab) Fulham Reach: 2010
Mills, Katherine (Christian Peoples All) Addison: 2006
Mills, Laura M. (Rate) Lillie: 1945; (Con) Hurlingham: **1949, 1953, 1956**
Mills, Neil R. (Lab) Colehill: 1994
Mills, Tom (Prog) Wormholt: 1919
Milmore, Alistair W. (Con) Wendell Park: 2022
Milne, Charles A. (MR) Lillie: **1928**
Milton, Alfred C. (MR) Munster: 1928
Milton, Frederick A. (Con) Lillie: 1962
Mingaye, Augustus R. (Lab) College Park and Latimer: **1951B, 1953, 1956**
Minken, Gabrielle (LD) Sands End: 1994; Normand: 1998
Minute, Arthur (MR) Sands End: 1925B, **1925, 1928, 1931,** 1934
Mirands, B. (C Rate) Wormholt: 1937
Miri, Omid (Lab) Fulham Reach: **2022**
Mirwitch, Joseph S. (Lab) Coningham: **1982, 1986**

Mitchell, Reginald W. (Lab) Munster: **1956, 1959, 1962**
Miucci, Fernanda (LD) Coningham: 2026
Mobbs, John P. (Mod) Hurlingham: **1900, 1912**
Mockler, Anthony B.P. (Vil Ind) Brook Green: 1982; Addison: 1986
Mohamed, Aziz A. (Con) Walham: 1962
Mohamed, Ali (Hum) Avonmore: 1986
Mohan, Shruti (Grn) Fulham Town: 2026
Moies, Faraj (Con) Margravine: 1978
Moloney, E. (Comm) Coningham: 1959
Moloney, John F. (Save London All) Brook Green: 1978
Monerawela, Yasantha B.C. (Con) West Kensington: 2022, 2026
Monteith-Mann, Jamie C. (Con) Walham Green: 2022; White City: 2026
Molloy, William F. (Lab) Margravine: **1953, 1956, 1959, 1962, 1964**
Moodie, Edna (Lab) Baron's Court: 1962; Gibbs Green: 1968
Moodie, James (Lab) Baron's Court: 1957B; Alderman: **1958;** Lillie: **1959**
Moody, Terence (Con) Sandford: **1968,** 1971
Moon, William N. (Prog) Sands End: 1922; Lillie: 1925; (Rate) Walham: 1937; (MR) Town: **1942B**
Mooney, Susan G. (Con) White City and Shepherds Bush: 1978
Moore, Arthur A. (MR) Hurlingham: **1928, 1931, 1934, 1937**
Moore, Charles (Ind) College Park and Latimer: 1909B, (Rate) **1912,** (Prog) **1919,** (C Rate) 1922; Alderman: **1922**
Moore, Henry (Prog) Town, 1900
Moore, Henry J. (Lab) River: 1934
Moore, Joanna (Ref) Grove: 2026
Moore, M.M. (Lab) College Park and Latimer: **1949B**
Moore, Nicholas P. (Lab) Sherbrooke: **1986,** 1990
Moore, Peter (Ref) Parson's Green & Sandford: 2026
Moores, Walter J. (Prog) Munster: 1912, 1919, (MR) 1934
Morgan, Daniel (MR) Lillie: **1912**
Morgan, Leslie F.B. (Lab) Lillie: 1928
Morgan, Royden J. (Lab) Munster: **1956, 1959, 1962;** Alderman: **1964, 1968**; Sherbrooke: **1971**
Morgan, Sidney A. (Lab) Lillie: 1931
Morgan, William J. (MR) Lillie: **1925, 1928**
Moriah, Joseph (Lab) Town: 1998; Munster: 2006
Morley, Orlando (Lab) Palace & Hurlingham: 2026
Morris, David (Lab) Sands End: 2026
Morris, Dennis E.H. (Lab) Addison: 1978
Morris, Edward S. (Lab) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1912, (Ind) 1934B; (NFDS) Wormholt: 1919; Starch Green: **1921B;** (C Rate) 1922, **1931;** (Ind) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1934B
Morris, Eric A. (National Front) College Park and Old Oak: 1978
Morris, Jane (Lab) Grove: **1992B**
Morris, Noreen M. (Nursery Worker) Sands End: 1990
Morris, S. (C Rate) St Stephen's: 1937
Morris, Sean (Lab) Palace Riverside: 2014
Morris, Stephen J. (LD) Palace, Riverside: 2002; Munster: 2006; Wormholt and White City: 2010, 2018; Addison: 2026
Morris, Thomas (Ind) College Park and Latimer: **1900, 1909,** (Ind Mod) **1903,** (MR) **1906, 1912**
Morris, Thomas (Lab) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1934; College Park and Latimer: **1937B, 1945;** White City: **1949;** Starch Green: **1953;** Grove: **1956;** Brook Green: 1959; White City: **1959B;** Grove: **1962, 1964,** 1968, **1971**
Morris, W. (MR) Starch Green: 1945
Morrison, Paul T. (LD) Wormholt and White City: 2002
Mortimer, Guy (Con) Crabtree: **1990, 1994**
Morton, David (Lab) Avonmore and Brook Green: **2017B, 2018;** Avonmore: **2022,** (Ind) 2026
Morton, John (C Rate) Starch Green: **1922, 1925, 1928**
Moss, Hilary S. (LD) Starch Green: 1994
Moss, Philip J. (Con) Starch Green: 1986
Mountier, Josephine (Lab) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1946B; Addison: 1949; Brook Green: 1953, 1956
Mountier, Sidney M.M. (Lab) St Stephen's: 1949; Grove: **1953, 1956, 1959, 1962**
Mower, Alfred J. (Lab) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1934
Moyes, John (L) Sands End: 1949
Moyes, Nesta (L) Sands End: 1949
Moynes, D. (Con) Old Oak: 1956
Moynes, M. (Con) White City: 1956
Muir, Diane (LD) Munster: 2002
Muir, Graham P. (LD) Town: 1998, 2002, 2006, 2010, 2014
Muir, John H. (Lab) Munster: 1925
Mulcahy, Robert (L) Broadway: **1978** (L/All) Broadway: **1982,** 1986
Mullan Rory (LD) White City: 2026
Muller, Julian L. (Con) Avonmore: **1990,** 1994
Muir, Graham P. (LD) Town: 2018; Parson's Green & Sandford: 2022, 2026
Mumford, R.B. (C Rate) River: **1925B,** 1928
Murdoch, D. (Con) Olympia: 1962
Murfitt, George P. (Prog) College Park and Latimer: 1900, **1919,** (Rate) **1912**
Murphy, Arthur (Lab) Town: 1922; Munster: 1928
Murphy, Colin P.D. (Grn) Coningham: 2022; Hammersmith Broadway: 2025B
Murphy, Dan (Lab) Sands End: 2014
Murphy, Patrick J. (Lab) Hammersmith Broadway: **2010, 2014, 2018**
Murray, Alan I. (Con) Sands End: 1953
Murray, David R.P. (Lab) Starch Green: **1953, 1956, 959, 1962;** Grove: **1964;** White City: **1968, 1971**
Murray, George W.M. (MR) Sands End: 1919
Murray, Patrick (C Rate) Wormholt: 1934; The Grove and Ravenscourt: **1936B**, 1937
Mynors, Roland P.B. (LD) Fulham Broadway: 2002, 2006

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Naden, Marilyn M. (Lab) Crabtree: **1986;** Margravine: **1990**
Nair, Rajeev (Ref) Parson's Green & Sandford: 2026
Najjar, Nabil (Con) North End: 2014
Nandy, Lisa E. (Lab) Hammersmith Broadway: **2006**
Napier, Charlie J.N. (Lab) Fulham Broadway; **2002,** 2006, 2010
Nash, V. (MR) Sands End: 1945
Naulls, Stephen R. (Lab) Parson's Green and Walham: 2018
Naylor, Eileen (Lab) Lillie: **1959, 1962**
Naylor, Thomas (LD) Shepherds Bush Green: 2018
Needham, Caroline (Lab) Askew: **2010, 2014;** Palace and Hurlingham: 2022; Munster: 2026
Needham, Robert (Con) Munster: 1962
Neighbour, W. (Prog) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1903
Nelson, Andrew (Ref) College Park & Old Oak: 2026

Nelson, Mark R. (Con) Fulham Reach: 2026
Neubert, Jolyon (Con) Addison: 1998; Avonmore and Brook Green: **2002**
Neville, Arthur D. (MR) Walham: 1934
Neville, Alfred (Prog) River: 1900, **1903**
Neville, E. (Prog) College Park and Latimer: 1900, (Lab) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1903
Nevile, John C. (MR) Baron's Court: **1909B, 1912**
New, A. (Con) Starch Green: 1962
Newman, Henry C. (Mod) Munster: 1900
Newman, Henry W. (Lab) Munster: 1928, 1931
Newman, R. (Con) Broadway: 1953, 1956
Newman, William (Lab) Baron's Court: 1956; Alderman: **1956**
Newton, Leonard C. (Lab) Broadway: **1953**
Newton, Sarah E. (Con) Lillie: 1956, 1962
Nicholls, Herbert J. (Prog) Margravine: 1903, 1906
Nichols, Bernard A. (Con) Munster: 1953
Nichols, James (Mod) Sands End: 1900
Nicholson, Alexander T.H. (Con) College Park and Old Oak: 2022
Nicol, Malcolm (MR) Lillie: 1937; Baron's Court: **1945,** (Con) **1949, 1953**
Nightingale, Benedict (LD) Parson's Green and Sandford: 2022
Nightingale, Herbert H. (Prog) Lillie: 1925
Nimmo, Callum (Lab) Hammersmith Broadway: **2025B, 2026**
Nissan, Regene (L/All) Walham: 1982
Nixon, Simon P.J. (LD) Wormholt: 2026
Noel, Dennis A.S. (Lab) Crabtree: **1964**
Norman, Abner F. (MR) Lillie: **1906;** Alderman: **1914**
Norman, Herbert (Lab) Sands End: 1903, 1905B, 1906
Norridge, Adrian M. (Lab) Gibbs Green: **1971, 1974;** Avonmore: 1978
Norris, Arthur (Prog) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1900; Starch Green: **1900, 1903,** 1912, (Rate) College Park and Latimer: 1909
Norris, E. (Prog) College Park and Latimer: 1900; (Rate) Starch Green: 1906
Norris, H. (Mod) Walham: 1900
Norris, Henry G. (Mod) Sands End: 1900 (MR) Sands End: **1906, 1909, 1912**
Norris, James P. (L) Baron's Court: 1953
Novis, James W. (Lab) St Stephen's: 1931
Noyes, Margot J. (Lab) Town: **1956;** Munster: **1959;** Sherbrooke: **1964**
Nsumbu, Viya (Con) Town: **2014**
Nugent, J. (Con) Olympia: 1953; Wormholt: 1956; Addison: 1959
Nutley, A. (MR) Margravine: 1945
Nwaogbe, Genevieve (Lab) Walham Green: **2022, 2026**

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O'Brien, Donough A. (Con) Sandford: 1971
O'Brien, Jeremiah (Prog) Munster: **1900, 1903,** 1906, 1909, 1912, (Lab) **1919,** 1922, 1925
O'Brien, John H. (Prog) Munster: 1906
O'Brien, Dr Sally E.M. (SDP/All) Eel Brook: 1982
O'Connell, Patrick J. (LD) Wormholt: 2026
O'Connor, Arthur (Prog) Margravine: 1900; Alderman: **1900**
O'Connor, Colin (Con) Grove: 1974
O'Connor, Paul (Lab) Brook Green: 1994
O'Donnell, Gerald L. (L) Baron's Court: 1962
O'Donnell, Josephine M. (Con) Lillie: 1959
O'Donohoe, James (Con) Wormholt and White City: 2018
O'Dowd, William (Lab) Hurlingham: 1922
O'Hara, L. (Con) Broadway: 1949
O'Hare, J. (C Rate) Starch Green: 1937
O'Keefe, M.J.O. (Con) Wormholt: 1949; White City: 1951B
O'Leary, Jessie (L) Lillie: 1949
O'Neill, Liam C. (Lab) Addison: **1971,** Colehill: **1974**
O'Neill, Susan M. - please see Hedger, Susan M.
O'Sullivan, Lucy (Ref) Munster: 2026
O'Sullivan, Michael P. (Lab) Avonmore and Brook Green: 2014
Oak, Robert G. (Lab) Addison: 1956; OIympia: 1959; Old Oak: **1962**; College Park and Old Oak: **1964**
Oakey, Thomas W.L. (Prog) Sands End: **1900, 1903, 1905B** (Ind Prog) 1906; (Prog) Hurlingham: 1909; (Lab) Sands End: 1912; Lillie: 1922
Ockenden, J. (Prog) Starch Green: 1903
Ocock, Tim (LD) Askew: 2002
Oliaji, Meher (LD) Hammersmith Broadway: 2006, 2022; North End: 2010, 2018; Shepherds Bush Green: 2014; Fulham Reach: 2026
Olive, W. (C Rate) River: 1937
Oliver, Ada (Lab) St Stephen's: 1931
Oliver, Grace (Con) Sands End: 1998; Wormholt and White City: 2002
Oliver, Percy J. (Con) Sands End: 1949
Oliver, William J. (Con) Askew: 2006
Olliffe, G. (Con) Broadway: 1949
Omar, Sana (Grn) Parson's Green & Sandford: 2026
Orchard, L. (Lab) Starch Green: 1925
Orchard, Nigel (LD) Hammersmith Broadway: 2014
Orlean, Simone (LD) Munster: 2014
Ormond, Jocelyn (Con) Addison: 1998
Orr, Michael W.M. (L) Avonmore: 1978, (L All) Avonmore: 1982; Margravine: 1985B; Avonmore: 1986
Osborne, Alfred (Con) Grove: 1953
Osgood, Henry J.D. (NFDS) Wormholt: 1919
Osmond, Andrew J. (Con) Halford: 1974
Osmond, Catherine M. (Con) Margravine: 1974
Otley, C. (Lab) Town: **1945**
Otley, K. (Lab) Ravenscourt: 1949
Ottiwell-Smith, I. (Con) Ravenscourt: 1949
Ottley, Drewry C. (NFDS) Wormholt: 1919
Owen, Edmund P. (Lab) Shepherds Bush Green: **2006**
Owen, Patricia (LD) Coningham: 1998; Shepherds Bush Green: 2002, 2006, 2010
Owen, Richard (Ref) Wendell Park: 2026
Owen, Robert J. (Grn) Walham Green: 2022
Owusu, Kwasi (Grn) Shepherds Bush Green: 2026
Oxford, Diana C. (L) Normand: 1978
Oxley, Pamela A. (Con) College Park and Old Oak: 1964

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Packer, Harriet A. (MR) Baron's Court: **1923B, 1925,** (Ind Con) Baron's Court: 1928

Page, Albert E.R. (Con) Sands End: 1949
Page, John L. (Ind Prog) Sands End: 1900
Pakenham, Kevin J.T. (LD) Broadway: 1994
Palmer, Albert (MR) Lillie: 1934
Palmer, Harry C. (Lab) St Stephen's: 1912
Palmer, John H. (Prog) Baron's Court: 1900; Alderman: **1900;** Sands End: **1903,** 1906, 1922; Walham: 1908B; Hurlingham: 1912; Lillie: 1925, (Socialist) Munster: 1909
Palmer, John (Lab) Alderman: **1919;** Sands End: 1925, 1928
Palompo, Rosa (Con) White City: 1964
Panes, John F. (MR) Baron's Court: **1919, 1922**
Parfitt, Albert (Prog) Baron's Court: 1900; Alderman: **1903**
Parfitt, Aldhelm (Mod) Walham: **1903**
Parfitt, William A. (Lab) Hurlingham: 1925
Parine, J. (Lab) Baron's Court: 1945
Parish, Walter G. (Lab) College Park and Latimer: **1925;** River: 1928; (Comm) College Park and Latimer: 1931; (ILP): Walham: 1945; Munster: 1953
Parker, George (Lab) Baron's Court: 1934
Parker, Hilda A.W. (Con) Town: 1962
Parker, Hannah M. (Con) Hammersmith Broadway: 2002
Parker, R. (Con) Old Oak: 1962
Parker, Stephen J. (Mod) Baron's Court: **1900**
Parker, Thomas P. (Prog) Margravine: 1912
Parker, Thomas (Lab) Town: **1959**
Parkinson, Nigel G. (Con) Baron's Court: **1962**; Halford: 1964, **1968**
Parris, Touzeau (Prog) River: 1900
Parry, Stephen W. (Lab) Broadway: 1986
Parry, W. (Ind) Wormholt: 1959
Parsons, Charles (Lab) Olympia: **1956;** Addison: **1959, 1962; 1964**
Parsons, Matt (Lab) Munster: 2014
Parsons, William J. (Con) Hurlingham: **1944B,** 1945, 1949, **1953, 1956**
Partington, Cyril (Con) Baron's Court: **1957B**
Pascall, Alfred E. (C Rate) River: **1934,** 1937; (MR) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1945
Pascall, Charles (Mod) River: **1900,** (MR) River: **1906, 1912, 1919,** (Ratepayer) **1909,** (C Rate) **1922, 1925, 1931;** Alderman: **1925, 1931**
Pascu-Tulbure, Adrian (Con) Parson's Green and Sandford: **2022, 2026**
Patel, Ashok (Lab) Sherbrooke: 1998; Sands End: **2022**
Patriotis, Costas (Save London All) Broadway: 1978
Patterson, Bryanna (Lab) Sands End: 2010
Patterson, Caroline G. (Con) College Park and Old Oak: 1974
Patterson, George W. (Lab) Munster: **1919,** 1925; Hurlingham: 1922
Patterson, George B. (Con) Gibbs Green: **1968,** 1971
Patterson, Richard (LD) Sulivan: 1996B
Pavelin, Colin G. (Lab) Sands End: **1998,** 2002, **2002B;** Parson's Green and Walham: 2006
Pavett, Frank B. (Comm) Sands End: 1931
Pavitt, Rosina H.B. (MR) Sands End: **1931,** 1934, 1937
Payne, Charles (Lab) Palace: 1986
Payne, G. (Mod) College Park and Latimer: 1900, (Ind) 1909
Paynter, Lydia I.E. (Lab) Munster: 2022; Lillie: **2025B, 2026**
Peachey, George W. (Mod) Town: **1903,** (MR) **1906, 1909, 1912, 1919, 1922**
Pearce, John H. (Prog) Lillie: 1912
Pearce, James E. (Lab) Starch Green: **1945, 1949;** White City: **1953, 1956, 1959, 1962**
Pearce, John (Con) Crabtree: **1978**
Pearse, Robert L.J. (National Front) Wormholt: 1982
Pearson, David (Grn) Ravenscourt: 1990
Pearson, F. (Con) Broadway: 1949
Pearson, Patricia F. (SDP/All) Avonmore: 1982
Pearson, Simon M. (Lab) Munster: 2002
Peckover, William (MR) Lillie: **1909**
Pellew, Simon D-P. (SDP/All) Gibbs Green: 1982
Pemberton, Jonathan R. (Con) Margravine: 1994
Pender, George (Con) Askew: 2014
Pendlebury, Charles (Mod) Baron's Court: **1903,** (MR) **1906**
Penfold, Thomas E. (Lab) Walham: 1922
Pengelly, Walter (Prog) Munster: 1909; Sands End: 1912
Pepper, H. (Lab) River: 1909
Perez Shepherd, Natalia (Lab)Town: 2010; Shepherds Bush Green: **2014,** [as Natalia Perez] **2018;** White City: **2022, 2026**
Perham, Eleanor (MR) Sands End: 1919
Perham, Ronald A. (Lab) Hurlingham: 1953
Perkins, George T. (Con) Walham: 1956, 1959
Perlin, Harry H. (Lab) Baron's Court: 1959, 1962; Alderman: **1962;** Gibbs Green: **1964;** College Park and Old Oak: 1968; Gibbs Green: **1971**
Perlin, Phillip S. (Lab) Addison: **1974**
Perlin, Phyllis (Lab) Gibbs Green: 1968, **1971**
Perotti, Jack (Lab) Lillie: 1928; Walham: 1931, **1934, 1937, 1945, 1949, 1953, 1956, 1959**
Perrin, Julie C. (LD) Sulivan: 1990; College Park and Old Oak: 1994; Sulivan: 1998; Askew: 2002, 2014; Wormholt and White City: 2006; Fulham Reach: 2010; Avonmore and Brook Green: 2018
Perrin, Raymond A. (Ind Con) Colehill: 1978; (Ind) Town: 1979B
Perry, Patrick C. (Con) Starch Green: **1968**
Perry, Joseph B. (Prog) Baron's Court: 1903, 1905B; Lillie: 1906
Perry, John H. (C Rate) Starch Green: **1925,** 1928, **1931**
Perschke, Jack W.C. (Con) Wendell Park: 2022
Petrie, Kenneth R. (Con) Crabtree: 1994
Pettit, Rosemary (LD) Addison: 2002; Wormholt and White City: 2006
Petts, Keith (Grn) Brook Green: 2026
Peyton, Stanley G. (Con) Munster: 1962; Crabtree: 1964
Phibbs, Harry (Con) Ravenscourt Park: **2006, 2010, 2014,** 2018; West Kensington: 2022
Philippou, Paul S. (Lab) Avonmore: 1994
Phillips, Acton (Mod) The Grove and Ravenscourt: **1900, 1903**
Phillips, F.E.A. (L) Town: 1951B; Walham: 1953
Phillips J. Con) Starch Green: 1956
Phillips, Janet (Con) Sherbrooke: 1964
Phillips, John (Grn) Ravenscourt: 1994
Phillips, Merriel (L) Lillie: 1949
Phillips, Morgan (Lab) Margravine: **1934**
Phillips, Nora M. (Lab) Walham: **1936B;** Baron's Court: 1959
Phillips, S. (Ind) Starch Green: 1906
Phillips, William J. (Prog) Munster: **1900, 1903,** 1906
Philpot, Raymond J. (Lab) Brook Green: 1968
Phipps, Michael R. (Lab) Starch Green: 1982
Pibworth, Liane (Con) Shepherds Bush Green: 2018
Pickett, Clara (Prog) College Park and Latimer: 1919; (C Rate): 1931

Pickles, Edward A. (Con) Town: **1949**
Pickthorn, James F.M. (Con) Colehill: 1986; Margravine: 1990
Pickthorn, John E.J. (Con) Margravine: 1994; Wormholt: 1998
Pidcock, George H. (MR) Margravine: 1937
Pienaar, Daniel (Ref) Lillie: 2026
Pike, James J.W. (Comm) Margravine: 1949
Pilgrem, Jasmine F.D. (Lab) Ravenscourt Park: 2014
Pinnell, M. (Lab) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1945; Grove: **1949**
Piper, Ian J. (SDP/All) Eel Brook: 1986
Platt, J. (Mod) Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1900, 1903,** (MR) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1906
Playle, John (L) White City: 1968
Pleeth, Bertha (Ind Lab Party) Wormholt: 1934B
Plumb, Edward (Lab) Munster: 1903
Pocock, Gerald W. (Comm) Sands End: 1956, 1959, 1962
Pocock, Matthew C. (LD) Wormholt and White City: 2006
Poll, Katharine S. (LD) Ravenscourt Park: 2002
Pollard, Henry E. (L) Lillie: 1949
Pollard, Timothy D.P. (LD) College Park and Old Oak: 2002
Pomeroy, Samuel R. (Mod) Wormholt: **1900, 1903,** (MR) College Park and Latimer: **1906**
Poole, George W. (Comm) St Stephen's: 1934
Porter, Mary (Con) Colehill: 1974
Portham, Richard J. (Con) Broadway: 1986
Potter, John (Social Democrat) Munster: 1906
Pottle, Kathleen I. (Lab) Hurlingham: 1931; Munster: **1934, 1937**
Poulter, Herbert H. (Con) Town: **1949, 1953**
Pounsford, Roy K. (LD) Fulham Town: 2022, 2025B, 2026
Pour Nezami, Mahdi (Lab) Parson's Green and Walham: 2018
Powell, Anthony F.W. (Lab) College Park and Old Oak: **1971;** Sulivan: **1974;** Sands End: **1978, 1982, 1986**
Powell, Bryan T. (Lab) White City: **1968**
Powell, Isobel (Save London All) Avonmore: 1978
Powell, L. (Comm) Starch Green: 1949
Powell, Dame Sally A.V. (Lab) Avonmore: **1986;** Wormholt: **1990, 1994, 1998;** Wormholt and White City: **2002, 2006, 2010**
Power, Dan (Lab) Avonmore and Brook Green: 2010
Power, Michael D. (Con) Margravine: 1988B
Power, Owen (Con) Normand: 1990
Powers, Gladys D. (Con) Ravenscourt: **1962;** Starch Green: 1964
Poyner, Harold (Comm) Margravine: 1928, 1931; Munster 1934
Poynter, William W. (C Rate) St Stephen's: **1921B, 1922**
Praegar, Henry J.F. (MR) Hurlingham: **1908B, 1909**
Pratt, Bickerton (C Rate) College Park and Latimer: 1931
Pratt, Ernest M. (MR) Sands End: 1919, **1922, 1925**
Pratt, John A. (Lab) Lillie: 1928
Pratt, Richard C. (SDP/All) Normand: 1982
Preev, G. (Municipal| Reform) Munster: 1945
Preev, Z. (MR) Munster: 1945
Prentice, Bridget T. (Lab) Broadway: 1982; Addison: **1986, 1990**
Prentice, Gordon (Lab) Colehill: 1978, Gibbs Green: **1982;** College Park and Old Oak: **1986;** Crabtree: 1990
Pressdee, Piers C.W. (Con) Coningham: 1994
Priddle, R. (MR) Sands End: 1945
Priest, Arthur (Prog) Margravine: 1912
Priestner, Ian D. (LD) Munster: 2010
Prince, Peter C. (Con) Brook Green: **1982, 1986, 1990**
Pritchard, Charles H. (Prog) Margravine: 1903
Pritchard, Edward H. (MR) Hurlingham: **1919, 1922, 1925, 1928;** Alderman: **1928**
Pritchard, Richard W. (C Rate) Wormholt: **1931**
Pritchard, W. (MR) Margravine: 1921B
Prior, Charles C.L. (Con) Addison: 1974
Proffitt, J. (Comm) White City: 1953; Coningham: 1959
Prole, A. (MR) St Stephen's: **1919**
Prosser, E. (Lab) The Grove & Ravenscourt: 1945; Brook Green: 1949
Prouse, James (Lab) Margravine: **1921B,** 1922, **1928,** 1931; Munster: 1925
Pryor, Henry (Prog) Margravine: 1906; Munster: 1909
Puckle, Adam C. (Con) White City: 1968
Puddicombe, Cherry A. (Grn) Broadway: 1992B; Addison: 1994
Pugh, Celia (Comm League) Coningham: 1998
Pugsley, W. (Ind) Starch Green: 1956
Pullar, John (Prog) College Park and Latimer: 1903
Purchas, M. (Con) Starch Green: 1949
Purnell, W. (Ind) Wormholt: 1959
Purves, William (MR) Munster: **1925,** 1928
Pusey, Florence C. (Lab) Baron's Court: 1934; Lillie: **1945, 1953;** Margravine: **1956, 1959, 1962, 1964**
Putnam, John C. (Con) Alderman: **1968, 1971;** Avonmore: **1974, 1978, 1982,** 1986
Pyne, Russell, D. (LD) Normand: 1994

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Qayyum, Zarar (Lab) Avonmore and Brook Green: 2014; North End: **2018;** Shepherds Bush Green: **2022, 2026**
Quigley, Patricia C.M. (Lab) Hammersmith Broadway: **2018, 2022**
Quinn, Stephen (L) Starch Green: 1974

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Rabbets, Edgar G.A. (Con) Normand: 1982
Rackham, P. (Con) Coningham: 1959
Radcliffe, Rosemary A. (Lab) Town: 1976B; Alderman: **1974;** Eel Brook: 1978
Rader, Philipp (LD) Munster: 2026
Radmore, Christopher D. (Con) Starch Green: 1974
Rahman, Shaiki A. (L) Walham: 1978
Raimes, Jonathan (Save London All) Sherbrooke: 1982
Rainger, Herbert G. (Lab) Munster: **1956, 1959, 1962**
Rampton, Julian N. (Con) Walham: **1982**
Randall, Elizabeth (Con) Crabtree: **1990**
Randall, William (C Rate) The Grove and Ravenscourt: **1931;** St Stephen's: 1934
Rankin, Ethel M. (Lab) Munster: **1934;** Baron's Court 1937; Alderman: **1937**
Rankin, Walter (Lab) Munster: **1934, 1953,1959;** Hurlingham: 1949
Ransom, Benjamin (Con) Coningham: 2022
Ratcliffe, Frederick A. (Rate) Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1906, 1909,** 1912,1912B, (C Rate) **1922, 1925**
Ratcliffe, Paul G. (LD) North End: 2006

Rathbone, Jill (Lab) Fulham Reach: 2010
Rawley-Cross, Charles (MR) Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1903B,** 1906
Rawlings, Edmund C. (Prog) The Grove and Ravenscourt: **1900**, 1903B, (Rate) River: 1906; College Park and Latimer: **1909**
Raymond, Thomas (Lab) River: 1922
Rayner, Christopher G. (Lab) Palace: 1979B
Rayner, Richard W. (Lab) Brook Green: **1971;** Margravine: **1974;** Eel Brook: 1978; Walham: 1982
Rayner, Sydney J. (C Rate) The Grove and Ravenscourt: **1925, 1928,** Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1931, 1934, 1937,** (MR) 1945
Raynsford, Nichol W.R. (Lab) Sandford: **1971, 1974**
Read, Patrick J. (Con) Ravenscourt: 2026
Reddin, Sean A. (Lab) Wormholt: **1990**
Redfearn, William M. (MR) Sands End: 1925B
Redfern, Ralph E. (LD) Shepherds Bush Green: 2018
Redway, George W. (MR) Munster: **1925**
Ree, Rowan M. (Lab) Ravenscourt Park: 2014; Askew: **2018;** Coningham: **2022, 2026**
Reed, John H. (MR) Walham: 1937
Rees, Hefin (Lab) Ravenscourt: **1998**
Remy, Catherine E.R. (LD) Wormholt and White City: 2010; Askew: 2014, 2018; Coningham: 2022
Rendel, David D. (L) Sulivan: 1978, (L/All) Sulivan: 1982
Rendel, Dr. Susan E.H. (L/All) Palace: 1982
Renton, Annie M. (Prog) Sands End: 1919, 1922
Renton, George R. (MR) Sands End: **1927B, 1928, 1931,** 1934
Rew, Sidney H. (Lab) Wormholt: **1928**
Reynolds, David A.F. (Lab) Grove: **1956, 1959**
Reynolds, Matt (Grn) Ravenscourt: 2026
Reynolds, Henry G. (Lab) The Grove and Ravenscourt: **1945;** Grove: **1949, 1953**
Reynolds-Imam, Tuhin (Ref) Wormholt: 2026
Rharn, John P.C. (Lab) Town: 2002
Rhone, Lorna (Workers' Revolutionary Party) Margravine: 1982
Rich, Elizabeth A. (Lab) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1928, 1931, 1934
Richards, Brian G. (National Front) Normand: 1978
Richards, Paul A. (Lab) Crabtree: 1994; Colehill: 1998
Richards, Sophie (Con) North End: 2018; West Kensington: 2022
Richardson, George H. (Lab) The Grove and Ravenscourt: **1945;** Broadway: **1953, 1956, 1959**
Richardson, J. (Lab) Old Oak: **1962**
Richardson, Joseph H. (Lab) Walham: 1925
Richardson, Lucy C. (Lab) Sands End: **2018;** Fulham Reach: **2022**
Richardson, Sir Thomas W. (MR) Sands End: **1928, 1931,** 1934
Richardson, William (Prog) Hurlingham: 1900; Walham: 1903, 1906
Richmond, Sir William B. (Prog) River: **1900**
Rickards, Henry J. (Lab) Munster: **1945, 1949;** Margravine: **1953, 1956, 1959**
Ridd, Michael (L) Lillie: 1962; Town: 1964
Ridd, N. (MR) Town: 1945
Riding, Matthew (Ref) Fulham Town: 2026
Ridout, C. (Con) Addison: 1953
Riordan, W. (Comm) Starch Green: 1956
Risley, Simon (Lab) Crabtree: 1998; Avonmore & Brook Green: 2006
Ritchie, James (Lab) Margravine: **1919**
Ritchie, Tanya A. (Comm) Sherbrooke: 1968
Rivers, Frederick H. (MR) College Park and Latimer: 1912
Rix, Ernest J. (Mod) Munster: 1900
Riza, S. (Lab) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1919
Roach, J. (Mod) Starch Green: 1903
Robathan, Andrew R.G. (Con) Eel Brook: **1990**
Roberts, Gerald (UKIP) Sulivan: 1996B; Hammersmith Broadway: 2002
Roberts, Guy F.C. (Con) Sulivan: **1986;** Town: **1990**
Roberts, Joan L. (Con) Munster: 1953, Town: 1959
Roberts, J. (L) Broadway: 1962
Roberts, Louis E. (Prog) Town: 1912
Roberts, Nia L. (L) Sulivan: 1978
Roberts, Peter W. (Con) Normand: 1986
Roberts, Sally A.E. (Con) Starch Green: 1987B, 1990; Ravenscourt: 1998; Askew: 2002
Robertson, David G. (Con) Broadway: 1978
Robertson, Hugh (Con) Coningham: 1998
Robertston, Joseph (Ref) Fulham Town: 2026
Robinson, C. (MR) Town: 1945
Robson, Alexandra E.K. (Con) Avonmore & Brook Green: **2006**
Robson, Peter D. (Comm) Halford: 1968
Roche, Sir David O. (Con) Sulivan: **1978**
Roche, Matthew J. (L/All) Starch Green: 1982
Rockell, James D. (Comm) Margravine: 1931
Rodd, John A.T. (Village Ind) Addison: 1982
Roe, Philippa M. (Con) Gibbs Green: 1994
Rogers, David G.F. (Con) Hammersmith Broadway: 2018, 2022
Rogers, J. (Constitutional Reform) River: 1937
Rolfe, Poppy F. (Con) White City: 1971, 1974
Rolph, Hannah (Ref) Brook Green: 2026
Rooke, John (C Rate) Wormholt: **1922, 1925,** 1928; St Stephen's: **1931;** The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1937
Rooney, Angela T. (L) Addison: 1976B
Roper, Megan (LD) Grove: 2022
Rose, Jack H. (Con) Wormholt: **1968**, 1971
Rosenberg, Ann (Lab) Sands End: 2017B, **2018, 2022**
Rosevear, John B. (Prog) Sands End: **1900, 1903,** 1906
Ross, Alexander (Prog) Lillie: 1909
Rosser, A. (Rate) Lillie: 1945
Round, Christopher (Con) Colehill: **1998**
Rowbottom, Helen R. (Lab) Town: 2018; Fulham Broadway: **2019B;** Grove: **2022**
Rowe, Michael R. (Save London All) Margravine: 1978
Rowe, Oliver (Prog) Hurlingham: 1906
Rowe, William (Comm) Starch Green: 1931
Rowntree, G. (Con) Old Oak: 1953
Roy, W. (Con) Coningham: 1956; Olympia: 1959
Royston, A. (Prog) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1903
Rubin, Guy C. (Lab) Coningham: **1986,** College Park and Old Oak: **1990**
Ruck, Frank L. (Lab) Lillie: **1941B,** Walham: **1945**
Rudge, Robert M. (Con) Walham: 1986
Rumsey, Frank J. (Lab) Hurlingham: 1949; Munster: **1953, 1956;** Town: 1959
Rushworth, G. (Lab) Lillie: **1945**
Russell, E. (Lab) St Stephen's: **1945, 1949**
Russell, Harriet E. (C Rate) The Grove and Ravenscourt: **1931, 1934**
Russell, Isaac J. (Ratepayer) River: **1909;** The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1912, (MR) 1919

Russell, Johnnie H. (Rate) Lillie: 1945, Sands End: 1946B, (Con) Munster: 1949
Ruston, Graham C. (LD) Fulham Reach: 2002
Ruthra-Rajan, Naranee (Grn) Wormholt and White City: 2021B
Rutley, David H. (Con) Broadway: 1994
Rutter, Thomas (Mod) College Park and Latimer: **1900,** 1903
Ryan, Walter (Lab) St Stephen's: **1937**

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Sadjady, Amir (Con) Wormholt and White City: 2018
Sadler, Alfred H. (MR) Sands End: **1906, 1909**
Sadler, W. (Lab) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1937
Saffell, R. (MR) Starch Green: **1912**
Sainsbury, Edgar J. (MR) Town: **1906, 1909, 1912;** Alderman: **1909**
St Clair-Legge, Elizabeth A. (Con) Starch Green: 1994; Hammersmith Broadway: 2006; Grove: 2026
St Maur, Suzan L.M. (L/All) Crabtree: 1982
Sainty, Sophie P. (LD) Hammersmith Broadway: 2002; Askew: 2006
Sales, William G. (MR) Margravine: 1934
Salisbury, Nigel P.G. (Con) Addison: 1994
Salmon, Florence I. (Con) Munster: 1959
Salmon, Sir Samuel (Con) Alderman: **1971**
Samels, Bertie (Prog) Starch Green: 1919, (C Rate); Alderman: **1928;** River: **1922, 1925, 1928, 1934, 1937,** (MR) 1945; The Grove and Ravenscourt: **1946B**
Samels E. (Con) Ravenscourt: **1949**
Samuelson, A. (Lab) St Stephen's: 1928
Sanderson, Alexandra (Lab) Ravenscourt Park: 2014; College Park and Old Oak: **2018, 2022, 2026**
Sandeman, Philippa M. (Con) Eel Brook: **1978**
Sands, Cedric T.C. (Con) White City: 1964, 1968
Sands, R. (Con) Wormholt: 1962
Sankey, William (MR) River: **1912**
Sapsed, A. (Prog) River: 1919
Sarmo, Jelena (LD) Fulham Reach: 2022, 2026
Sargeant, Arthur (Lab) Walham: **1919**
Saunders, Ernest (Lab) Wormholt: 1919
Savage, Ann (Grn) Walham Green: 2026
Savigny, Ethelstan O. (MR) Baron's Court: **1909**
Savva, F. (Con) College Park and Latimer: 1959
Sawbridge, Ben (Lab) Addison: **1964**
Sawyer, Dean (Ref) White City: 2026
Sawyer, James (NF) Wormholt: 1974
Sawyer, Shelly (Ref) Fulham Reach: 2026
Saxby, Arthur (C Rate) Wormholt: **1931, 1934;** Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1937,** (MR) 1945
Sayer, William R. (Prog) Walham: **1900, 1908B,** 1919; Hurlingham: 1912B; Sands End: 1922; (Ind Prog) Walham: **1903,** 1906, **1909,** 1912,
Sayers, Freda I. (Con) Munster: 1959
Scales, Gladys (MR) Margravine: **1931**
Scanlon, Linda (LD) College Park and Old Oak: 1998
Schmidt, Max (Lab) North End: 2010; Wormholt and White City: **2013B, 2014, 2018;** Wormholt: **2022, 2026**
Schofield, James (Prog) Lillie: 1912
Schouwenburg, Herbert (Ind) Askew: 2002
Schreiber, Stanley S. (Lab) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1934
Scolding, Edward W. (Mod) Wormholt: **1900**, (MR) Wormholt: 1906
Scott, James A. (MR) Margravine: 1925
Scott-Russell, Melanie J. (Con) Palace Riverside: **2006**
Scriven, Edward J. (Mod) Baron's Court: **1900**
Scrivener, Frederick C.S. (Ind Lab Party) Walham: 1945; (L) Walham: 1949; Town: 1959; Baron's Court: 1960B, 1962; Crabtree: 1964
Seaman, Edward F. (Lab) Town: 1949
Searle, Ernest A. (Lab) Lillie: **1934**
Searle, S. (Con) Munster: 1949
Searle, William J. (Mod) River: 1900
Searle, W. (L) Town: 1959
Sears, Elizabeth (Lab) Crabtree: **1964,** 1968
Searson, Arthur G. (Con) Sherbrooke: 1986
Secker, Jennifer (Comm) Gibbs Green: 1964
Sedgwick-Jell, Timothy R. (Lab) Starch Green: **1986**
Seeley, Robert W.H. (Con) Shepherds Bush Green: 2002
Sehgal, Suraj P. (Con) Wormholt: 1986; Grove: 1990
Selwyn-Jones, J. (Lab) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1934
Sergeant, A. (Prog) Baron's Court: 1909; (Lab) Walham: **1919**
Serjeant, William C. (Prog) Sands End: **1900**
Seuffert, Stanislaus (Lab) Munster: **1934, 1937, 1945**
Seward, Peter S. (Con) Broadway: 1982
Sexton, George (Ind) College Park and Latimer: 1922
Sexton, Myra E. (Con) Starch Green: **1968,** 1971
Seymour, Charles A. (MR) Wormholt: 1919
Shah,Meerav (LD) Hammersmith Broadway: 2025B, 2026
Shairp, Norman W. (Prog) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1900; Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1900, 1903, 1903B, (Rate) Starch Green: 1906; Brook Green and StMatthew's: **1909**
Shand, Gertrude R. (Lab) Starch Green: 1931, **1934**
Sharif, Muhammed (Con) Starch Green: 1974; White City and Shepherds Bush: 1978, 1982; Grove: 1986
Sharp, V. (Con) Addison: 1953
Sharrard, Herbert R. (Con) Margravine: 1953, 1956, 1959
Shatwell, Charles H. (Lab) Starch Green: 1912; The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1919, 1925, 1928
Shaw, Edward S. (Lab) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1903, 1922; River 1909
Shaw, Frederick J. (MR) Sands End: **1906, 1912,** 1919
Shaw, J. (Rate) Munster: 1945
Shaw, S. (Lab) River: 1906
Sheehan, Jane (Lab) Starch Green: **1987B**
Shell, George H. (Con) Baron's Court: **1962**; Gibbs Green: 1964
Shepherd, Jane M. (Eco) Coningham: 1982
Sheppard, Mary J. (Lab) Munster: 1925, **1928,** 1931; Lillie: 1932B
Sheridan, Linda V. (Soc Lab) North End: 2002
Sherifi, Florent (Lab) Brook Green: 2026
Sherlock, Neil R. (LD) Broadway: 1990
Sherman, J. (Con) St Stephen's: 1949
Sherrard, H. (Con) Margravine: 1949
Shopland, David (Lab) Munster: **1949, 1953, 1956;** Hurlingham: 1959; Alderman:**1959**
Shorrocks, Robert (Prog) Starch Green: 1919
Shuttleworth, Sheila J. (L/All) Coningham: 1986, 1994
Sibley, Elizabeth A. (Con) Sherbrooke: 1986; Coningham: 1990

Siddique, Asif (Lab) Ravenscourt Park: **2018;** Wendell Park: **2022, 2026**
Sidu, Sid (Lab) Parson's Green and Walham: 2014
Silcock, William A. (C Rate) Starch Green: 1934
Silverman, Melvyn (Lab) College Park and Old Oak: **1964,** 1968; Alderman: **1974;** College Park and Old Oak: **1978, 1982, 1986**
Simmerson, Reginald E.G. (Con) Avonmore: **1968, 1971;** (Con Supporting Enoch Powell's Views) Avonmore: 1974
Simms Ben J. (Lab) Coningham: **1994**; (Grn) 2022
Simon, Dominic C.A. (SDP/All) Brook Green: 1982
Simonds, B. (Ind) Munster: 1934
Simonds, Mark (Con) Crabtree: **1998**
Simpson, Charles D. (C Rate) College Park and Latimer: 1928; Wormholt: 1934B, 1934
Simpson, David J. (L) Eel Brook: 1978
Simpson, George E.C. (Lab) Broadway: **1961B, 1962, 1964,** 1968, **1971, 1974**
Simpson, Harry L. (Mod) Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1900**
Simpson, William (Con) Coningham: 1959; College Park and Old Oak: 1964
Sinclair, Matt (Con) Lillie: 2025B, 2026
Skalla, Laslo (Con) Colehill: 1971
Sketchley, Christine J. (MR) Baron's Court: **1934, 1937, 1945**
Skews, R. (Lab) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1937
Skilbeck, James E. (Comm) St Stephen's: 1934; (Lab) River: **1937**
Skillman, Charles H. (MR) Wormholt: 1919
Skinner, H. (Lab) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1919
Slatter, F. (Lab) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1945
Slaughter, Andrew F. (Lab) Gibbs Green: **1986, 1990, 1994, 1998;** North End: **2002**
Slingsby, Sally A. (SDP/All) Sherbrooke: 1986
Slingsby, William L. (LD) College Park and Old Oak: 1994
Slipper, Ralph A. (C Rate) Starch Green: 1934; River: 1937
Sly, George W. (Prog) Lillie: **1903**
Smallman, Melanie L. (Lab) Crabtree: **1996B;** College Park and Old Oak: **1998;** Addison: **2002,** 2006, 2010
Smiles, Eleanor P. (Ind Prog) Town: 1919
Smith, Alun (LD) Parson's Green and Walham: 2014
Smith, Betty J. (Con) Sands End: 1962
Smith, Dennis A. (Con) Town: 1962; Crabtree: 1964
Smith, Edith L. (Lab) Hurlingham: 1931
Smith, Fiona K. (Lab) Avonmore and Brook Green: **2018**
Smith, Graham (L) Lillie: 1962
Smith, Gregory (Con) Town: **2006, 2010, 2014**
Smith, H.W.V. (MR) Lillie: 1937; (Rate) Town: 1938B; Munster: 1945
Smith, J.R. (Lab) Starch Green: **1939B;** (Comm): 1945
Smith, Jack (Con) College Park and Old Oak: 2022
Smith, Lauren (Ref) Shepherds Bush Green: 2026
Smith, Mary A.C. (Lab) Parson's Green and Walham: 2014, 2018; Fulham Town: 2026
Smith, Robert (LD) Munster: 2010
Smith, Rodney B. (Ref) White City: 2026
Smith, Thomas J. (Con) Walham: 1949
Smith, W. (MR) River: 1912
Smith, W. (Comm) White City: 1953
Smith, William C. (Con) Starch Green: 1949, **1968;**; College Park and Latimer: 1949B; Ravenscourt: **1953, 1956, 1959, 1962, 1990,** 1994, Alderman: **1964-1971;** Brook Green: **1974, 1978;** Wormholt: **1982,** 1986
Smith, William J. (Ind) River: 1901B
Smyth, Damien (Ind) Brook Green: 2026
Snellgrove, William A. (NFDS) Wormholt: 1919; (C Rate): 1928
Snelling, Walter (Prog) Sands End: 1922
Snowdon, M. (Lab) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1919
Soares, Joe (Ref) Fulham Reach: 2026
Soffert, Alan R. (Lab) Colehill: 1990
Sogan, L. (Lab) Margravine: **1945**
Soley, Clive S. (Lab) Margravine: **1974**
Solley, George (MR) Munster: **1925**
Soloman, Walter F. (MR) Walham: 1934, **1937**
Solomons, Ann (Lab) Alderman: **1971**
Solomans, Henry (Lab) Olympia: 1949, **1962;** Addison: **1953, 1956, 1959**
Somerville, Peter J. (L All) Town: 1982
Sondergaard, Margaret J.N. (Lab) Alderman: **1974;** Walham: 1978; Normand: **1982**
Soper, William C. (Ind Mod) Munster: 1903, (Municipal Reform) Munster: 1905B, **1906, 1909**
Souslous, Nikolaos (Lab) Munster: 2018; Fulham Reach: **2022, 2026**
South, William (Rate) River: 1912 (C Rate) **1922, 1925**, 1928
Southcott, Harry B. (L) Town: 1959
Spark, Frank G. (Socialist) Munster: 1909
Spearing, Edwin J.B. (Ind) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1919 (C Rate) **1922, 1925, 1928, 1931;** Alderman: **1931**
Spearing, Nigel J. (Lab) Ravenscourt: 1959, 1962; Broadway: 1967B
Spearing, Thomas A.E. (C Rate) Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1934**
Spears. G. (Lab) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1931
Spears, I. (Con) Grove: 1962
Speed, Harry D. (Prog) Hurlingham: 1912
Speed, H. (Rate) Munster: 1945
Speed, John (MR) Margravine: **1917B**
Speed, Thomas H. (Prog) Sands End: 1912; (MR) : **1922**
Spencer, David (LD) Wormholt and White City: 2002
Spencer, Dominic M. (UKIP) Avonmore and Brook Green: 2014
Spencer, James (Lab) Margravine: 1906
Spencer, K. (MR) Starch Green: 1945
Spencer-Knott, Olivia (Ref) Brook Green: 2026
Spencer-Smith, Gerald P.H. (Con) College Park and Old Oak: 2002, 2006; Askew: 2014
Spiers, Shirley M. (Lab) Margravine: **1994**
Spiers, William C. (Lab) Baron's Court: 1956; Alderman: **1971, 1974;** Margravine: **1978, 1982**
Sprateley, W. (Ind) River: 1900
Spratt, S. (Lab) Town: 1951B
Springer, G. (Lab) River: 1909
Squire, A. (Prog) River: 1919
Squire, Henry P. (Mod) Lillie: 1900, 1903
Squire, Sidney J. (Prog) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1919
Squire, William J. (Ind) College Park and Latimer: 1922
Stabb, James G. (Ind Mod) Munster: 1903
Stables, W. (MR) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1945
Stacpoole, Anthony L. (Con) Margravine: 1982
Stainton, Frances M. (Con) Walham: **1990, 1994, 1998;** Parson's Green and Walham: **2002, 2006, 2010, 2014, 2018**
Stamper, Gordon T.H. (MR) Wormholt: **1912,** 1919, (C Rate): **1922**
Stanley, Leonard (Lab) Olympia: **1961B, 1962;** Brook Green: 1964; Margravine: **1964B, 1968;** Addison: **1971;** Brook Green: 1974

Stanley, Simon H. (Lab) Avonmore and Brook Green: 2002; Munster: 2006, 2010
Stanley, Timothy C. (Lab) Starch Green: **1990, 1994;** Coningham: **1998;** Askew: **2002**
Stannard, George A.F. (L) Lillie: 1949, (Con) 1953
Stanton, Dominic (Con) Shepherds Bush Green: 2014; Munster: **2018, 2022, 2026**
Stanton, William (Lab) College Park and Latimer: **1937B**
Stapp, Alfred G. (MR) Munster: **1931,** 1934
Starks, Michael J. (SDP/All) Starch Green: 1982
Starks, Susan (LD) Crabtree: 1990
Starr, Charles H. (MR) Margravine: 1928
Start, David A. (Lab) Alderman: **1971, 1974;** Walham: 1978
Staton, Richard (Prog) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1900
Stead, Barrington J. (Lab) White City: **1971, 1974;** Palace Riverside: 2006; Parson's Green and Walham: 2010
Steel, Charles W. (Prog) Sands End: **1900**
Steinhart, Julia L. (Lab) Palace: 1978, 1982
Stephens, Anthony F. (Lab) Fulham Broadway: 2006
Stephens, E. (Con) Old Oak: 1962
Stephens, Elizabeth M. (LD) Fulham Reach: 2006
Stephens, Peter F.H. (Con) Starch Green: 1994
Stephenson, Gaston (Lab) Baron's Court: 1934
Stevens, A. (Lab) St Stephen's: 1919
Stevens, Edith G. (Con) St Stephen's: 1971
Stevens, Geoffrey H. (L) Town: 1964
Stevens, Judith M.F. (L) Town: 1964
Stevens, L. (C Rate) College Park and Latimer: 1925; The Grove and Ravenscourt: **1928**
Stevens, William J. (Lab) Colehill: **1974B**
Stevenson, Nicholas (Con) College Park and Old Oak: 1990
Steward, C. (Mod) Starch Green: 1900, 1903
Stewart, Calvin L.M. (WRP) White City & Shepherds Bush: 1978, 1982
Stewart, Georgina (Con) Coningham: 2026
Stigent, Peter W. (LD) Avonmore: 1994
Stimpson, Michael A. (Con) White City: 1971
Stockwell, William J. (MR) Munster: **1928, 1931, 1934,** 1937
Stojanovic, Tom (Ref) Sands End: 2026
Stokes, Michael R. (Con Supporting Enoch Powell's Views) Avonmore: 1974
Stone, G. (Ind Lab Party) Walham: 1945
Stone, Henry R. (Lab) Town: 1931
Stone, W.G.F. (Con) College Park and Latimer: 1949; 1949B
Storer, Ethel M. (Comm) Munster: 1931
Storer, William F. (Comm) Munster: 1931
Stott, F. (C Rate) Starch Green: 1937
Stradling, Penelope J. (LD) Fulham Broadway: 2018
Stratton, Catherine E. (L) Halford: 1974; Broadway: **1971**
Strickland, Harriet (L) Colehill: 1974
Strong, Richard M. (Con) Baron's Court: **1959**
Stroud, John E.C. (Prog) Sands End: 1909
Studd, James B. (LD) Munster: 2010
Sturdy-Morton, Maria (Con) College Park and Old Oak: 2014
Sturman, David (National Front) Broadway: 1978
Styles, Charles R. (Prog) College Park and Latimer: 1903
Sugden, Alexandra E. (LD) Eel Brook: 1992B, **1994;** Palace: 1998
Sugrue, Michael J. (Ind) St Stephen's: 1974
Sullivan, Anthony (LD) College Park and Old Oak: 1998
Sutherland, Deborah M. (Eco) Brook Green: 1982; (L/All) Brook Green: 1986; (LD) Broadway: 1989B; Coningham: 1994
Sutton, Arthur G. (Lab) Lillie: 1925
Sutton, Barry J. (LD) Addison: 2002, 2006, 2010; Hammersmith Broadway: 2014
Sutton, Robert S. (Lab) Sands End: 1931
Sutton, William R. (Con) Grove: 1964
Sutton-Mattocks, Dr Alison J. (LD) Starch Green: 1990
Swaby, Suzanne (SDP/All) College Park and Old Oak: 1986
Swainston, William F. (Prog) Baron's Court: 1909
Swallow, Poppy (LD) Avonmore and Brook Green: 2014
Swann, Emma J. (Con) Fulham Broadway: 2002
Swann, W. (Lab) Walham: **1953**
Sweet, Maud C. (Lab) Baron's Court: 1925; (Comm) Margravine: 1928; Sands End: 1931
Sweeting, Andrew (LD) White City and Shepherds Bush: 1998
Sweetman, A. (Ind) Coningham: 1956
Symes, C. (Lab) College Park and Latimer: **1928**
Symonds, Benjamin H. (Ind) Munster: 1934; (Rate) Munster: 1945

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Tabor, E. (Con) Olympia: 1953
Tagg, John A. (Con) Lillie: 1959; Baron's Court: **1960B, 1962**; Avonmore: **1964**
Tait, Gavin N. (Con) Brook Green: **1968,** 1971
Tait, Zara M. (Con) Wormholt: 1971
Tapper, Oscar (LD) Wormholt and White City: 2018
Tarrant, C. (Prog) St Matthew's 1903
Tarrant, W. (L) Addison: 1956
Tariq, Mikael (Grn) College Park & Old Oak: 2026
Tasch, M. (C Rate) College Park and Latimer: 1925
Tate, Jemima W. (Con) Lillie: 2022
Taub, Dan (Ref) Walham Green: 2026
Taylor, Frank (Prog) Lillie, 1900; Alderman: **1900**
Taylor, Frederick J. (Comm) Margravine: 1928
Taylor, George R. (Lab) Sands End: 1912
Taylor, Geoffrey (Lab) Brook Green: 1978; Gibbs Green: **1982**
Taylor, Joseph (Lab) Brook Green: **1971**
Taylor, Sally (Lab) West Kensington: **2022**
Taylor, Sarah (LD) North End: 2014, 2018; West Kensington: 2022, 2026
Teague, Ward (Lab) Sands End: 1925, 1928; Lillie: 1932B
Tebay, E. (Con) Brook Green: **1956**
Tedder, E.M. (Con) Wormholt: 1949, 1949B
Tedder, Paul H. (SDP/All) Margravine: 1985B
Temkov, Dragi (Con) West Kensington: 2022
Temple-Morris, Charles (MR) Town: **1942B**
Tennock, Alan C. (Lab) Colehill: 1982
Terry, William H. (Lab) (Lab) Alderman: **1919**
Thatcher, Henry (Lab) College Park and Latimer: **1945**
Thatcher, Paul H. (Ecology) College Park and Old Oak: 1983B
Thatcher, W. (MR) Starch Green: 1945
Thearle, Frederick E. (Lab) Baron's Court: 1949
Theil, Thomas E. (Lab) River: 1922
Thesiger, Gerald A. (MR) Baron's Court: **1934**
Thilthorpe, A. (Rate) Munster: 1945

Thom, William G. (Lab) Sands End: **1956**
Thomas, Alan P. (Con) Sherbrooke: **1990,** 1994
Thomas, Alexandra (Lab) Parson's Green & Sandford: 2026
Thomas, Archie (Grn) Shepherds Bush Green: 2014; White City: 2026
Thomas, Charles (Prog) Hurlingham: 1900; Alderman: **1900;** Walham: **1909**
Thomas, David E.G. (Con) Grove: 1974
Thomas, Edward I. (MR) Baron's Court: **1912, 1919**
Thomas, George (Lab) Starch Green: **1919**
Thomas, John (Prog) Lillie: **1903**
Thomas, Jonathan D.C. (LD) Hammersmith Broadway: 2010
Thomas, Paul (Con) Askew: 2018
Thomas, William H. (Rate) Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1906;** Wormholt: **1922**
Thompson, A. (Rate) Munster: 1945
Thompson, Gertrude M. (SDP) Normand: 1990
Thompson, Harry (Ind) Margravine: 1902B
Thompson, Hugh (Lab) Grove: **1982, 1986**
Thompson, Peter S.D. (Con) Sands End: 1990
Thompson, Simon G.D. (LD) Eel Brook: **1994**
Thompson, Valerie (Con) Sands End: 1990
Thomson, L. (Lab) Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1945;** Brook Green: 1949
Thoresby. Frederick J. (MR) Margravine: 1934
Thorley, Matt (Con) Fulham Broadway: **2010,** 2014; Parson's Green and Walham: **2018**
Thorne, Brenda (Con) Coningham: 1978
Thorne, Christopher G. (Con) Addison: 1976B
Thornton, Hubert W. (Lab) Baron's Court: 1937
Thorpe, Donal W. (Con) Ravenscourt: **1953, 1956, 1959**
Thorpe, David A.R. (Con) Normand: 1986; Eel Brook: **1990,** 1994
Thorpe, Gervase J. (Grn) Eel Brook: 1992B
Thorpe, Juliet (Lab) Fulham Town: 2022
Thresher, A. (C Rate) Wormholt: 1934
Tickler, George R.G.C. (Con) Crabtree: 1974
Tinckham, Peter (Mod) College Park and Latimer: 1903
Tin Ming Kaw, Dorinne (Con) Fulham Reach: 2018
Tobias, Peter H.J. (Con) Addison: **2006, 2010**
Todd, Henry J. (MR) Margravine: 1919, **1922,** 1925
Todd, Jeffrey F. (Con) Lillie: 1962
Toley, Albert (Mod) Wormholt: **1903**
Tollett, A. (MR) College Park and Latimer: 1919
Tombs, Thomas (MR) Sands End: **1931**
Tomes, Walter (Prog) The Grove and Ravenscourt: **1900, 1903,** (Rate) The Grove and Ravenscourt: **1906, 1909,** 1912, 1912B
Tomlinson, Islay M. (Con) Sherbrooke: 1971
Tompkins, Alex R. (Con) Sands End: 1962
Toms, S. (Lab) Town: **1956**
Townsend, Rochelle (Lab) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1922; Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1931
Townsend, Ted (LD) Munster: 2018, 2022, 2026
Townshend, Caroline C. (Lab) Sands End: 1912, Town: 1925
Townshend, Emily (Lab) Town: 1909
Townson, Louisa D. (Con) Wormholt and White City: 2014
Tranchell, Louanne (Lab) Brook Green: 1982, 1986; Broadway: **1994**
Tranchell, Sophy (Lab) Brook Green: 1990
Travers, Wilfrid (MR) Wormholt: **1912**
Trayhorn, Ronald C. (Con) Sandford: 1964
Trehearne, Edward G.P. (Con) Wormholt and White City: 2006
Trehearne, Sheira (Con) Sandford: **1968**
Trehy, Nicole (Lab) Wormholt: **2022, 2026**
Treloggan, Charlie (Lab) Gibbs Green: **1997B, 1998;** North End: **2002,** 2006; Palace, Riverside: 2010
Trevyllian, Raymond (Comm) Starch Green: 1934
Triance, E. (Con) Starch Green: 1962
Tribe, Herbert S. (Comm) Sands End: 1931
Tribe, Ivy L. (Comm) Sands End: 1931
Trovato, Luigi (LD) Walham Green: 2026
Trinder, W. (Lab) Wormholt: **1956, 1959, 1962**
Truscott, Catherine (Soc Unity) White City and Shepherds Bush: 1978
Trusty, John P. (Comm) Munster: 1931
Tucker, Charlotte (MR) Munster: 1937
Tucker, Harry (L) Town: 1959; Baron's Court: 1962; Crabtree: 1964
Tucker, Terence N. (Lab) Addison: 1982
Tucker, William (Ref) Palace & Hurlingham: 2026
Tuckey, John (MR) Lillie: 1919
Tullidge, C. (C Rate) College Park and Latimer: 1937
Tupper, A. (Con) College Park and Latimer: 1956
Turmaine, Matthew R. (Lab) Fulham Reach: 2006; North End: 2010
Turner, Constance E. (Lab) River: 1925; 1934; **1945,** Ravenscourt: 1949
Turner, Ethel (Lab) Town: 1928, 1928B
Turner, F. (Lab) River: **1945,** Broadway: **1949**
Turner, Malcolm A. (L) St Stephen's: 1974; White City and Shepherds Bush: 1978
Turner, J. (Ind) St Stephen's: 1909
Turner, Violet E. (Lab) Walham: 1922; Lillie: 1925
Turney, James (Prog) Walham: 1912, 1919, 1925, (Ind) 1922, (MR) **1928**
Turney, Wilfrid (Lab) College Park and Latimer: **1922;** Wormholt: 1925, **1928,** 1931, **1934, 1937, 1949**
Turpin, William T. (Con) Lillie: 1953; Town: 1956
Turvey, Albert C. (Lab) Wormholt: 1931
Tweedie, David A.O. (Con) Town: 1974; Sherbrooke: **1982**
Twitchett, Robert W. (Lab) Starch Green: **1919,** (C Rate) **1922, 1925, 1928, 1931,** 1937
Tyler, Stephen J. (BNP) Fulham Broadway: 2006

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Uberoi, Matt (Lab) Sands End: **2018**
Umeh, Frances (Lab) Wormholt and White City: **2021B;** White City: **2022, 2026**
Umeh, Mercy C-E (Lab) Shepherds Bush Green: **2002, 2006, 2010, 2014, 2018, 2022, 2026**
Underwood, Florence A. (Lab) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1928; 1931, 1934
Unwin, William S. (Lab) Sulivan: **1971;** Town: **1974;** Normand: **1978;** (SDP/All) Town: 1982
Upham, William L. (MR) Munster: 1925; Town: **1928, 1931, 1934, 1937**
Ustianowski, Fergus (LD) Shepherds Bush Green: 2026

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Vallancey, A. (Prog) River: 1901B
van den Bergh, Donald S. (MR) Sands End: **1922, 1925, 1928**
Van Gelderen, Charles (Lab) Wormholt: **1964;** (Soc Unity) White City and Shepherds Bush: 1982
Varge, Edward (Mod) Margravine: 1900, 1903 (MR) Margravine: **1906, 1909**
Varley, Henrietta M.B. (Con) Sherbrooke: 1982
Vanderhook, Solomon (Lab) Barons Court: 1927B; Sands End: 1928, 1931, **1934, 1937,** 1945
Vaughan, Brian E. (Lab) Walham: 1982, Normand: **1986**
Vaughan, Grace M. (L) Lillie: 1949
Vaughan, Jenny R. (Lab) Walham: **1998;** Sands End: **2002;** Parson's Green and Walham: 2006
Vaughan, Rory J. (Lab) Walham: 1998; Crabtree: 1999B; Fulham Reach: 2002; Askew: **2006, 2010, 2014, 2018;** Coningham: **2022, 2026**
Van Someron, Godlieb J. (Prog) Baron's Court: 1906
Venegas-Garcia, Jessie M. (LD) Hammersmith Broadway: 2018; Fulham Broadway: 2019B
Venn, B. (Con) Wormholt: 1959
Vercoe, Thomas H. (Prog) Munster: 1909
Vickers, Mark R. (Con) North End: 2002
Villiers, Theresa (Con) White City and Shepherds Bush: 1998
Vinante, Christian (Con) Shepherds Bush Green: 2022, 2026
Vincent, A. (Lab) Brook Green: 1962
Vincent, Guy W. (Lab) Fulham Reach: **2014, 2018;** Palace and Hurlingham: 2022; Munster: 2026
Vincent, John A. (Con) Town: 1971
Vincent-Hill, Jermyn (MR) Baron's Court: **1937**
Vine, George (C Rate) Starch Green: **1925,** 1928, **1931**
Vines, E. (Con) Starch Green: 1949
Viney, David J.N. (Con) Margravine: 1959
Viney, Mary L. (Con) Baron's Court: **1959**
Vintcent, Toby N. (Con) Broadway: 1990, 1992B
Virando, Constantino (Con) Grove: 1956, 1962, 1964
Virando, Leonard (Con) Grove 1959
Viveash, Charles O. (MR) Margravine: **1931**
Von Wiese, Irina (LD) Avonmore and Brook Green: 2017B; Ravenscourt Park: 2018

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Wadman, Robert C. (Lab) Sands End: **1919**, Lillie: **1922,** 1925
Wade, Tom (Con) Lillie: 2026
Waghorn, John A. (Lab) Town: 1937
Waghorn, Owen R.H. (Lab) Munster: **1919**
Wagner, Christine M. (Con) Sulivan: **1968,** 1971
Wagner, Jacqueline (Grn) Sherbrooke: 1986
Wain, Arthur H. (Con) Margravine: 1959, 1962
Wain, Esther A. (Con) Margravine: 1956
Waine, Stewart E. (Con) Sands End: 2022; Munster: 2026
Waiting, Chris (LD) Fulham Reach: 2014
Waiting, Molly (LD) Fulham Broadway: 2014
Wakeman, A. (Lab) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1937
Wakeman, Maurice E. (Lab) Addison: **1953**
Walborn, Job (Mod) Baron's Court: **1900, 1903,** (MR) Baron's Court: **1906, 1909, 1912;** Alderman: **1917**
Waldron, George (MR) Sands End: **1928;** Lillie: **1931**
Waldron, William J. (MR) Lillie: **1906, 1909, 1912,** 1919; Alderman: **1925, 1931**
Walker, Amelia P. (Grn) Coningham: 2022
Walker, Kenneth M. (Con) Normand: 1982
Walker, Patricia A. (Con) Wormholt: 1964
Walker, R. (MR) Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1906, 1909**
Walker, William (Con) Grove: 1959
Wall, Thomas R. (Lab) Munster: 1903, 1905B, (Soc Dem) Munster: 1906
Wallace, R. (Ratepayer) Starch Green: **1906, 1909**
Wallace, Harold A. (MR) Baron's Court: **1941B**
Waller, A. (Lab) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1937
Wallis, A. (Mod) Starch Green: 1903
Wallis, Arthur T. (MR) Margravine: 1928
Wallis, William G. (Lab) Hurlingham: 1934, 1937; Town: **1945,** Munster: **1949, 1954**
Walsh, Adrian N. (Con) Normand: 1978
Walsh, Patrick J. (Lab) Ravenscourt: **2022,** Munster: 2026
Walter, Benjamin J. (Con) Addison: 1962, 1964
Walter, C. (Con) Olympia: 1962
Walter, Grace E. (Lab) Lillie: **1956, 1959**
Walter, Krista (Con) White City: 1964, 1967B
Walters, John S. (MR) Munster: 1928, **1931**
Walters, R. (C Rate) River: 1937
Walton, Alfred (Lab) Munster: 1925
Walton, Arthur F. (Comm) Starch Green: 1934
Ward, Douglas G. (Con) Addison: **1968;** Starch Green: 1971
Ward, Frederick C. (Con) Munster: 1953
Ward, Joseph H. (Lab) Hurlingham: 1928, 1928B, 1931, **1945;** Munster: **1934,** 1937
Ward, Patricia J. (Con) Starch Green: **1978, 1982,** 1986
Ward, Spencer E. (Lab) Addison: **1962, 1964**
Ward, Timothy J. (LD) Grove: 1994
Ward, W. (Comm) Addison: 1949
Warner, Alfred J. (Prog) Lillie: **1900, 1903,** 1906
Warner, Courtney F. (Con) Town: **1978**
Warner, Richard D. (Mod) St Stephen's: **1903**, (MR) 1906
Warren, E. (C Rate) Wormholt: 1937
Warren, Emlyn R. (L) Margravine: 1964B; Broadway: 1968
Warwicker, Albert E. (Lab) Baron's Court: 1959
Waters, Sylvia D.M. (Con) Lillie: 1953, 1956, 1959, 1962; Halford: 1964, 1965B
Waters, William P. (MR) The Grove and Ravenscourt: **1919, 1922, 1934,** 1937
Waterson, Nigel C. (Con) Coningham: 1986, 1990
Wates, Ann J. (LD) Ravenscourt: 1994
Watkins, Alan R. (Lab) Hurlingham: **1959**
Watkins, Daniel (LD) Margravine: 1998
Watkins, Henry S. (Mod) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1903, **1903B** (MR) 1906; Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1912**
Watkins, R. (Lab) Wormholt: **1934**
Watson, Leo M. (Lab) Munster: 2018
Watson, Robert P. (Con) Askew: 2002
Watson, Wilfrid H. (Con) Hurlingham: 1959, 1962

Watson, Winifred G. (Lab) Colehill: 1998; Palace Riverside: 2002; Sands End: 2006
Watt, A. (Lab) River: 1909
Watt, C. (Lab) River: 1919
Watts, Anthony E. (LD) Avonmore and Brook Green: 2002
Watts, James R.N. (Con) White City: 2026
Way, William J. (Lab) River: 1922
Wearmouth, William H. (Con) Margravine: 1968; St Stephen's: **1969B,** 1971
Webb, E. (MR) River: 1945; (Con) Addison: **1949**
Webb, Frederick W. (Con) St Stephen's: 1974
Webb, J. (Con) Addison: 1962
Webb, M. (Con) White City: 1962
Webb, William J. (Lab) Margravine: 1912
Webster, Henry (Prog) Wormholt: 1919
Weeks, Alfred E. (Lab) St Stephen's: 1912
Weller, A. (Lab) Brook Green: 1956, 1959, 1962
West, C. (Comm) White City: 1949, 1956
West, F.R. (Lab) St Stephen's: 1919; Starch Green: 1920B, 1925
Westbury, Izzy (Lab) Sands End: 2014
Wesley, Thomas W. (Lab) Munster: 1928; Town: 1931
Wessely, Oliver (LD) Walham Green: 2026
West, C. (Comm) Wormholt: 1945
Westcott, John T. (Lab) Starch Green: 1903, 1906, 1909, 1912, **1919,** 1923B; The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1922, 1925, River: 1923B, 1925B, **1928,** 1931, 1934
Westfallen, William T. (Lab) Sands End: 1922, 1925
Westwood, Dugald R. (Prog) Sands End: 1906, Hurlingham: 1908B, Lillie: 1909; (Ind) Sands End: 1928
Wethered, Simon R. (Con) Gibbs Green: 1978
Whalley, Anne (Lab) Avonmore: 1974
Whapham, Albert (Prog) Walham: 1906; Lillie: 1909
Wharram, John D. (Con) Coningham: 1964
White, Albert E. (Comm) Munster: 1934
White, Alfred (Mod) Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1900, 1903**
White, Charles J. (MR) Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1912, 1919**
White, Donald R. (Con) Sands End: 1956; Hurlingham: 1959
White, Eugenie (Con) Ravenscourt Park: **2006**
White, F. (Rate) Lillie: 1945
White, George H. (Prog) Munster: 1912
White, H. (Ratepayer) Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1906**
White, Joan (Lab) Hurlingham: 1956
White, John (Prog) Wormholt: 1900, **1903, 1906,** (Rate): **1909,** 1912
White, William A. (Ind Mod) Munster: 1903, (MR) Walham: 1919, Munster: **1922, 1925,** 1928; Baron's Court: **1929B, 1931, 1934, 1937**
Whitehouse, Ernest Amphlett (Prog) Town, 1900; Alderman: **1900**
Whiteley, Thomas (Prog) Lillie: **1900, 1903,** 1906
Whitlock, Reginald A. (Prog) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1903; (Rate) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1906
Whitlock, William W.L. (Prog) Walham: 1912
Whitman, Sally M. (Lab) Crabtree: **1986**
Whittaker, Chris (LD) Wormholt and White City: 2013B
Whittaker, Elizabeth M. (Con) College Park and Old Oak: 1971
Whitty, William J.S. (MR) Sands End: **1906**
Whyatt, Adrian D. (LD) Avonmore and Brook Green: 2006
Whyman, Jacqueline M. (Con) Sulivan: 1964
Wickens, E. (C Rate) Wormholt: 1937
Wicks, Leslie J. (Lab) Starch Green: **1971, 1974;** Coningham: **1978**
Wicks, Josephine (Lab) Brook Green: 1974; Broadway: 1978; Wormholt: 1982; Coningham: **1990, 1994, 1998;** Askew: **2002**
Widdowson, Marjorie (Con) Walham: 1962
Widdowson, Robert (Lab) Town: 1974; Colehill: 1978
Wiffen, Jean (LD) Ravenscourt: 1990
Wiffen, Ronald C.G. (LD) Ravenscourt: 1990; Brook Green: 1994
Wiggin, William (Con) College Park and Old Oak: 1998
Wighorn, O. (Lab) Munster: 1922
Wilcox, William (MR) Munster: **1922, 1925**
Wildman, Betty (Con) Ravenscourt: **1953, 1956, 1959**
Wilkins, Horace C. (Prog) Munster: 1909
Wilkinson, George T. (Lab) Walham: 1928
Wilkinson, Greg (Lab) Starch Green: **1998**
Wilkinson, John G.C. (Con) Hurlingham: **1962**
Wilkinson, William (MR) Lillie: **1917B**
Williams, Arthur (Mod) Munster: 1900
Williams, David (Lab) Starch Green: **1990, 1994;** Normand: **1998;** North End: **2002**
Williams, Ernest E. (Lab) Baron's Court: 1937, 1945; Walham: **1949, 1953, 1956**
Williams, Frederick T. (Lab) Coningham: **1956, 1959**; White City: **1962, 1964**
Williams, George K. (L) Colehill: 1974B
Williams, Henry W. (Mod) Town, **1900**
Williams, Harry W. (Comm) Starch Green: 1931
Williams, James F. (Con) Coningham: 1964
Williams, M. (Comm) Sands End: 1945
Williams, Sean C.G. (Con) College Park and Old Oak: 1994
Williams, William (Mod) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1900; Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1903**
Williment, D. (Con) White City: 1953
Wilson, Christine A. (SDP/All) Addison: 1986
Wilson, Danzy S. (Rate) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1906, 1912
Wilson, Dede (Patients Not Profits) Munster: 2014
Wilson, Edward (Con) Grove: 1998
Wilson, Edward M. (SDP/All) Brook Green: 1982; Eel Brook: 1986
Wilson, Fiona (SDP/All) College Park and Old Oak: 1982, 1983B; Ravenscourt: 1986
Wilson, John (Prog) Baron's Court: 1903
Wilson, J. (Ind) River: 1925
Wilson, S. (Comm) Starch Green: 1934
Wilson, T. (Ind) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1919
Wilson, William J. (Socialist) Munster: 1909
Windridge, Michael H. (Con) Eel Brook: 1986
Windsor-Clive, James (Con) Fulham Reach: 2022, 2026
Winfield, Frederick (Mod) Munster: 1900, 1903, (MR) Munster: **1906, 1909, 1912**
Winkler, John F. (Con) Margravine: 1959
Winn, Jane A.J. (LD) Shepherds Bush Green: 2006
Winstanley, Thomas A. (Lab) Margravine: **1949, 1953**
Winter, Lucinda C. (Con) Palace: **1979B**
Wip, Rutger J.A. (LD) Fulham Reach: 2018, 2022
Wisbey, Clive A. (Lab) Sands End: **1982**
Wiss, C. (C Rate) College Park and Latimer: 1937
Witts, Francis H. (Ratepayer) Brook Green and St Matthew's: 1912
Wolff, N. (Lab) St Stephen's: **1937**
Wollaston, Eric P.M. (Lab) Baron's Court: 1959; Alderman:**1959**
Wolton, Michael (Con) Addison: 1998

Wombwell, Gerald A. (Con) Sulivan: **1982, 1986, 1990, 1994, 1998**
Wong, Jonathan (Lab) Fulham Town: 2026
Wood, Conrad (LD) Hammersmith Broadway: 2026
Wood, Sydney A. (C Rate) College Park and Latimer: 1934; Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1937**
Woodbridge, Edgar J. (Lab) River: 1931
Woodfield, Anne M. (Con) Grove: 1971
Woodger, Frederick G. (MR) The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1919
Woodhatch, Victoria M. (Lab) Avonmore and Brook Green: 2006
Woods, Brett (Save London All) Broadway: 1982
Woods, Edward (Lab) College Park and Latimer: **1922, 1925, 1928, 1931, 1934, 1937, 1949**
Woods, Edith (Lab) Starch Green: **1945;** Coningham: **1949, 1953, 1956, 1959, 1962**
Woods, Karen A. (Con) Sands End: 2002
Woods, Michael B. (Con) North End: 2002
Woods, William A.G. (Mod) Baron's Court: **1900, 1903**
Woolcott, Michael J.M. (LD) Walham: 1994
Woolerton, Joseph E. (MR) Brook Green and St Matthew's: **1912, 1919,** (C Rate) **1922, 1925, 1928**
Woolford, Joseph G. (Lab) Baron's Court: 1928
Wooster, Barbara E. (Con) Margravine: 1974
Worboys, David K. (Lab) Colehill: **1971**
Worne, Edward A. (Lab) White City: **1951B, 1953, 1956, 1959**
Wright, Brian L.D. (Con) College Park and Old Oak: 1974
Wright, Henry (Mod) The Grove and Ravenscourt: **1903,** (MR): **1906, 1912,** (Rate): **1909, 1925**
Wright, J. (Lab) Ravenscourt: 1962
Wright, F. (Ind) River: 1900
Wright, Sidney J. (Lab) Sands End: 1903
Wyatt, Isabella (Lab) Parson's Green & Sandford: 2026
Wylie, John C. (Con) Avonmore: **1974, 1978**

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Yates, Douglas H.B. (Con) Hurlingham: 1962
Yogeswararan, Arunsalam S. (Con) Wormholt and White City: 2002, 2006; Askew: 2018
Yonge, William J.G.R. (Con) Normand: 1994; College Park and Old Oak: 1998
York, Irene D. (Con) Coningham: 1949, 1953, 1959, 1971
York, L. (Con) Wormholt: 1953, 1959
York, Shona (Anti Poll Tax) Broadway: 1989B
Young, Andrew C. (LD) Hammersmith Broadway: 2006
Young, John A. (Lab) Brook Green: 1978
Young, Maude E. (Lab) River: 1928; The Grove and Ravenscourt: 1931, 1934
Young, Thoby W.A. (LD) Askew: 2006
Yusuf, Fatima Z. (Grn) Coningham: 2026

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Zabavnik, Bozidar (Con) White City and Shepherds Bush: 1990; Broadway: 1998; (No description) Askew: 2014; (Ref) Coningham: 2026
Zabavnik, Vida (Con) White City and Shepherds Bush: 1982
Zaidi, Hassan (LD) Ravenscourt: 1998
Zander, Harry A. (Con) Grove: 1959, 1962, 1964