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<p>Marcus Boyle</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Worked at the Lancet medical journal. Editing and producing the websites.</li> <li>2. Taught Citizenship at Secondary level. Organised students to be "Active Citizens" to campaign for change using petitions, emails to politicians and media coverage. Included a 20mph campaign.</li> <li>3. Cycle Manager at 3 Primary schools. Taught all pupils in Key Stage 2 the Bikeability course. Coached cycling teams and participated in the Hackney Schools League.</li> <li>4. Primary School teacher and School Travel Champion at several schools. Gathered evidence for School Travel Plans. Achieved Gold STARS award at St Anthony's in LB Southwark.</li> <li>5. Engagement coordinator of Local Groups at Living Streets.</li> <li>6. Schools Liaison Officer with TfL and the London Transport Museum.</li> </ol> <p>As the Croydon Living Streets representative, our desired outcomes are:</p> <p>We want a borough where walking is the natural choice for everyday local journeys.</p> <p>Our mission is to achieve a better walking environment and inspire people to walk more.</p> <p><a href="https://www.livingstreets.org.uk/get-involved/local-groups/croydon">https://www.livingstreets.org.uk/get-involved/local-groups/croydon</a></p> <p>In general, Croydon Living Streets aims for our borough:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. To be healthier. By reducing air pollution and the associated diseases. By reducing obesity as a result of more active lifestyles.</li> <li>2. To be safer. By reducing road collisions and the fear of danger on the roads. By increasing the amount of pedestrians on the streets, criminal activity less likely as there are more bystanders.</li> <li>3. To be happier. Exercise is good for physical and mental health and walking increases the social connections in our communities.</li> <li>4. To be economically vibrant. By walking to the local shops and using local shops and services.</li> <li>5. To be desirable to live and work. By making the street environment welcoming, comfortable and attractive.</li> </ol> <p>Specific outcomes could be agreed in the forum. They would include discussions about the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Safer routes to school.</li> <li>2. 20mph speed limits.</li> <li>3. Pavement parking.</li> <li>4. Pedestrian crossings.</li> <li>5. Walking to and between the shops, services and transport connections.</li> </ol>

<p>Croydon Ramblers</p>	<p>Croydon Ramblers Group was founded in 1950 and is part of the Ramblers Association. There are 760 subscribing members. The primary function is to organise walks to suit all abilities. Members are drawn from Croydon and the surrounding area.</p> <p>Walks are based in and around Croydon with Kent, Surrey and Sussex are popular walk locations.</p> <p>On average there are 9/10s walks each week with lengths of 1/2 miles to 10/12 miles. Some are circular, others are linear. Access to a walk start varies. Circulars are usually from car parks and arrival by car is normal. The linear walks normally start and finish from rail stations. If suitable bus travel is advised. Car sharing is encouraged.</p> <p>The Group is run by a volunteer Committee of 10, elected at the Annual General meeting. In addition there is support from other volunteers for specific tasks.</p> <p>There are dedicated walks each year notably for local visually impaired people. More recently fund raising walks have been run to support refugees residing locally and a Croydon based food bank.</p> <p>On the social side there are annual get togethers for specific members, eg members who no longer able to go on the walks. Several walking holidays are run, UK based and abroad.</p>
<p>Adrian Douglas</p>	<p>I am a commuting cyclist into central Croydon. I was previously a member of the Cycle Forum. I represent the Bicycle User Group (BUG) for the Mott MacDonald Croydon offices. The BUG is an informal group forming an interface with the office and facilities managers and discussing commuting (and other) cyclist concerns for routes into Croydon. In the summer there are around 50 regular commuting cyclists (and rather less in the winter). The Cycle Forum was useful in keeping our cyclists informed of changes to cycle routes and, I hope, our input was useful to the Council in developing plans and policies. I would hope to feedback to and from the Forum into the offices' local travel plan.</p> <p>My employer, Mott MacDonald are a firm of consulting engineers with expertise in transportation, and take some commissions from the Council. I am not present to give professional advice, that is outwith my personal capabilities as I design coastal defences, and not covered by any agreements between the Council and Mott MacDonald. There will be occasions where there are actual and perceived conflicts of interest which I will raise when I am aware of them.</p> <p>I am also the co-chair of a residents' association in Forestdale (FRA) where I am the main contact with the local councillors for planning and general concerns. In that role I argue that parking concerns would be alleviated by more people walking to the primary schools and shops, and know why the residents do not think this is realistic. I have been a school governor – so if I ask that schools are engaged in an issue it is from my previous experience.</p> <p>Additionally I am an active member of a local political party* – but will let our elected representative carry any political arguments in the Forum.</p>
<p>Charles King MBE</p>	<p>I am chair of the East Surrey Transport Committee representing public transport Users in Croydon, part of Sutton and North East Surrey,</p> <p>I am also Chair of Croydon Disability Forum representing people with disabilities and their travel needs.</p>

	<p>I was chair of the now defunct Croydon Council’s Mobility Forum.</p> <p>The desired out comes are to improve public transport in Croydon for all users and improve the access to public transport for those with reduced mobility.</p>
<p>Isabelle Clement MBE</p> 	<p>Isabelle is Director of <a href="#">Wheels for Wellbeing</a>, a Disabled people-led, award-winning charity based in London. Established in 2007, the charity provides Cycling opportunities in South London; it has also become the UK-wide campaigning voice of Disabled people who cycle. Wheels for Wellbeing fights for mobility justice for Disabled people.</p> <p>As an urban commuter handcyclist herself, Isabelle has extensive experience of what it takes to create the right environment so everyone can cycle. She works tirelessly to bring an understanding of Cycling to disability groups and of Disability to cycling groups. She co-created #BeyondTheBicycle, an alliance with parent cyclists and cargo cyclists who encounter many of the same issues as Disabled and older cyclists. She has become a leading influencer in the field of inclusive cycling.</p> <p>Isabelle is also one of the five Non-Executive Directors of Active Travel England (the government’s executive agency responsible for making walking, wheeling and cycling the preferred choice for everyone to get around in England).</p>
<p>Lee Pilbeam</p>	<p>I work as a Ranks Liaison Officer at Transport for London’s ‘Taxi and Private Hire’ department. I have responsibility for all taxi ranks in each London borough south of the Thames. This includes seeking new taxi ranks and managing the taxi ranks currently in situ. All London Taxis (black cabs) are fully accessible and have a wheelchair ramp that must be in working order at all times.</p>
<p>Dr Yusuf Ali Osman</p>	<p>Yusuf is a blind Crondonian born and bred. He is a self-employed Access Consultant who primarily works with theatres and museums to make themselves welcoming to blind and visually impaired visitors. He was previously the chair and then vice-chair of the Croydon Mobility Forum. As a blind traveller he is interested in ensuring that public transport, private higher vehicles and the physical environment are accessible to as many people as possible and believes in working with transport providers and the local authority to achieve this. Yusuf sits on the Access Advisory Panel for Govia Thameslink Railway and is currently a resident representative on the council’s Health and Social Care Scrutiny Subcommittee and Health and Wellbeing Board.</p>