



DINAS A SIR CAERDYDD
CITY AND COUNTY OF CARDIFF

COUNCIL SUMMONS

DYDD IAU, 18 MAWRTH 2021

GWYS Y CYNGOR

THURSDAY, 18 MARCH 2021,

PAPURAU ATODOL

Taflen Diwygiadau 18.03.21 (Tudalennau 3 - 12)

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Davina Fiore
Cyfarwyddwr Llywodraethu a Gwasanaethau
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CF10 4UW

Dydd Gwener, 12 Mawrth
2021

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COUNCIL:

18 MARCH 2021

AMENDMENT SHEET

ITEM 8: PAY POLICY 2021-2022

Cabinet AGREED the recommendations in the report.

ITEM 9: CARDIFF LOCAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN FULL REVIEW

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Including the “Addition of “North West Cardiff Group (NWCG)” as part of the list of General Consultation Bodies on Page 27 of Appendix A to Appendix 2 of the LDP Review Report”

ITEM 12: AMENDMENT TO NOTICE OF MOTION 1

Proposed by Councillor Caro Wild

Seconded by Councillor Burke-Davies

Additions – shown in Italics

Deletions – shown in strikethrough mode

This council notes:

- a) The concept of the “20-minute neighbourhood” or “15-minute city”, conceived by cities such as Melbourne and Paris, which seeks to improve liveability and develop more sustainable, local communities by planning for residents to be able to access most of the facilities they need on a daily basis within a 15-20 minute walk, cycle or bus ride from their home;
- b) That the “20-minute neighbourhood” concept has been backed by the Future Generations Commissioner for Wales as well as by organisations such as Sustrans; and
- c) That the concept has many benefits in relation to both environment and health, as well as the promotion of sustainability through more localised economic development.

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- Ongoing regeneration of district centres across the city
- Investment into parks and playgrounds, and the introduction of street play areas
- The development of Community Hubs model, and its rollout across the city

The Council further notes that that

- the forthcoming full LDP review represents an opportunity to embed the principles of the 15 minute city into the Council's planning policy
- that the principles of increasing urban density, low-speed zones, and transferring road space from car users to public transport, pedestrians and cyclists are central to the success of 15 minute cities, and support for the concept also necessitate support for these principles.
- that making any commitments about the LDP prior to the conclusion of the consultation process is premature, and potentially opens the Council up to legal challenge

~~This council further welcomes and endorses the commitment within its Corporate Plan for 2021-24 to support the “15-minute city” principle. In order to build on that commitment, however this council calls on the Cabinet to ensure that the “15-minute city” principle is fully incorporated in council policies across the board, including by:~~

- 1) Fully factoring in the “15-minute city” principle to the city’s revised Local Development Plan (LDP), as part of the full review of the plan which is to be undertaken by late 2024; and
 - 2) Revising the council’s existing transport and economic development strategies to ensure they are sufficiently underpinned by the “15-minute city” principle.
- 1) Ensuring the Council’s forthcoming Renewal Strategy is underpinned by the 15 minute city principle.
 - 2) Undertake an analysis of local amenities and services in relation to where people live, and how they are able to access these places, the findings of which can support the future review of bus services and our next Active Travel Network Map.

The Substantive Motion would read:

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ITEM 13: AMENDMENT 1 TO NOTICE OF MOTION 2

Proposed by Councillor Cowan

Seconded by Councillor Parkhill

Delete the line ' To ask Councillors to declare on their declaration of interest their involvement in any social media accounts.'

Please add an 's' on the end of organisation.

The Substantive motion would read

This Council recognises

That Councillors have a duty to promote kind and honest discourse both on and off line. Recognises that discussion, debate and scrutiny are vital to a democracy but must be carried out without abuse.

That robust debate is a crucial part of the scrutiny process and should not be discouraged.

That social media is an increasingly aggressive space where abuse is common place.

That misinformation is often the trigger for such abusive behaviour.

That anonymous accounts with no trail of accountability are often the worst culprits.

That public figures are often the target for abusive behaviour and that it inevitably has a significant detrimental impact on their wellbeing.

Proposes to

Introduce a code of principles for social media use, that has an emphasis on promoting accurate discourse and encourages councillors to not write or share posts that contain obvious inaccuracies or aggression against colleagues.

Develop a Code of Practice for groups and organisations which the Council works with, which sets similar high expectations of respectful and honest engagements, and which asks them to conduct themselves in a transparent manner rather than operating anonymous accounts

ITEM 13: AMENDMENT 2 TO NOTICE OF MOTION 2

Proposed by Councillor Boyle

Seconded by Councillor Berman

Additions shown in italics

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- ~~That anonymous accounts with no trail of accountability are often the worst culprits.~~
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- *Social media can be an aggressive space, with abuse and misinformation from both named and unaccountable, anonymous accounts.*
- *Public figures are often the target for abusive behaviour that can harm their wellbeing.*

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ITEM 14: AMENDMENT TO NOTICE OF MOTION 3

Proposed by Councillor Peter Bradbury

Seconded by Councillor Bob Derbyshire

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The LDP requires provision of a satisfactory level, and standard, of open space on all new housing/student developments, or an off-site contribution towards existing open space, for smaller scale developments where new on-site provision is not applicable.

Regularly, particularly on smaller scale developments, S106 contributions are agreed towards the maintenance/provision of open space in the vicinity of the site. ~~The instances of these monies going to the provision of new open space is rare and population densities are seen to increase, in existing communities, without the provision of compensatory additional open space.~~

The experience of the last twelve months has shown the needs of people for contact with nature, with increased use of our city's parks and open spaces. ~~that Cardiff reputedly once had more of per person than other cities. Yet, these 106 funds are rarely provide for additional space for people to sit in a green area and see more trees, flowers, grass and shrubbery. These new spaces don't need to be large or expensive, just open and accessible for people and be green! The UK government is funding 12 tiny forest projects, each the size of a tennis court and it is known that people don't have to be able necessarily to access open space, just see it and know it's there, for it to improve their wellbeing. Such new small areas, or corridors, of open space would also help biodiversity, with pollinators visiting and more trees locking in CO₂ as well as helping to improve air quality. These spaces could be corner plots, vacant or redundant sites, part of a car park or back land spaces and could be provided in conjunction with other land owners, including religious buildings and third sector providers.~~

The Council recognises the current LDP's ambition in securing new public open spaces in areas that were previously private and inaccessible, such as the minimum of 84 hectares allocated as public open space across 7 strategic sites. This will add to the 20% of all land in the city currently allocated as either functional amenity space, children's play areas, and formal and informal recreational spaces.

The Council also welcomes the ongoing investment into the city's parks and playgrounds, enabled in part by S106 contributions, which has resulted in a record 14 parks awarded Green Flag status.

As debated at Council in January, the Council recognises the ongoing work to make Cardiff a greener, more biodiverse city, and welcomes initiatives such as Coed Caerdydd, and the Cardiff Housing programmes, which in turn seeks to increase tree canopy coverage in the city by working with public and private partners to identify land for tree growing; and which is regenerating brownfield sites whilst also designing in green infrastructure and usable open space within areas of previously poor biodiversity.

This council calls on the cabinet to bring forward proposals to prioritise more of the funding available, to create new open spaces in Cardiff's communities, benefiting from S106 money, with those spaces located where residents of all ages can see and use them to improve both the environment and their wellbeing. Such proposals to be produced within six months. endorses the resolutions of the motion debated at Full Council in January, and welcomes the resulting forthcoming report, which will be considered by Cabinet in May, detailing progress on improving green infrastructure in Cardiff, including public open spaces.

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ITEM 14: COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

Committee	Vacancy	Group	Nomination Received
Audit Committee	1 vacancy	1 x Labour	Councillor Keith Jones
Corporate Parenting Advisory Committee	1 vacancy	1 x Propel	
Planning Committee	1 vacancy	1 x Conservative	
Public Protection Committee	1 vacancy	1 x Propel	
Policy Review & Performance Scrutiny	1 vacancy	1 x Propel	