

Members are reminded that they must declare all relevant pecuniary and non-pecuniary interests relating to any items of business to be discussed at this meeting

BIRMINGHAM CITY COUNCIL

CITY COUNCIL

TUESDAY, 11 JULY 2017 AT 14:00 HOURS
IN COUNCIL CHAMBER, COUNCIL HOUSE, VICTORIA SQUARE,
BIRMINGHAM, B1 1BB

A G E N D A

1 **NOTICE OF RECORDING**

Lord Mayor to advise that this meeting will be webcast for live or subsequent broadcast via the Council's Internet site (www.birminghamnewsroom.com) and that members of the press/public may record and take photographs except where there are confidential or exempt items.

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2 **MINUTES**

To confirm and authorise the signing of the Minutes of the Meeting of the Council held on 13 June

3 **LORD MAYOR'S ANNOUNCEMENTS**

To receive the Lord Mayor's announcements and such communications as the Lord Mayor may wish to place before the Council.

4 **PETITIONS**

(15 minutes allocated)

To receive and deal with petitions in accordance with Standing Order 8.

As agreed by Council Business Management Committee a schedule of outstanding petitions is available electronically with the published papers for the meeting and can be viewed or downloaded.

5 **QUESTION TIME**

(90 minutes allocated)

To deal with oral questions in accordance with Standing Order 9(B)

A. Questions from Members of the Public to any Cabinet

Member, Assistant Leader, District Committee
Chairman or Ward Forum Chairman (20 minutes)

- B. Questions from any Councillor to a Committee
Chairman, Lead Member of a Joint Board or Ward
Forum Chairman (20 minutes)
- C. Questions from Councillors other than Cabinet
Members and Assistant Leaders to a Cabinet Member
or Assistant Leader (25 minutes)
- D. Questions from Councillors other than Cabinet
Member and Assistant Leaders to the Leader or
Deputy Leader (25 minutes)

6 **APPOINTMENTS BY THE COUNCIL**

(5 minutes allocated)

To make appointments to, or removal from, committees, outside bodies or other offices which fall to be determined by the Council.

7 **EXEMPTION FROM STANDING ORDERS**

Councillor Diane Donaldson to move an exemption from Standing Orders.

8 **REPORTS OF THE COUNCIL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE**

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A **FREEDOM OF THE CITY - ROYAL AIR FORCE COSFORD**

(5 minutes allocated)

To consider a report of the Council Business Management Committee.

The Leader Councillor John Clancy to move the following Motion:

- "A. That the Lord Mayor and Citizens of the City of Birmingham being deeply conscious and appreciative of the close relationship of our people with Royal Air Force Cosford, are desirous of recognising, perpetuating and fostering still further the bonds of friendship and goodwill which has resulted therefrom by conferring by this resolution the Freedom of Entry into the City upon Royal Air Force Cosford and the right in perpetuity on all occasions of honouring the City of Birmingham by exercising the privilege of marching through the streets of the City with drums beating, bands playing, colours flying and bayonets fixed on all ceremonial occasions.
- B. That the City Solicitor be authorised to attach the common seal to the Freedom of the City Scroll."

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B **REVISED CITY COUNCIL CONSTITUTION**

(20 minutes allocated)

To consider a report of the Council Business Management Committee.

The Leader Councillor John Clancy to move the following Motion:

" That the Council:-

Adopts the new format of the Council's Constitution; and

Adopts the changes to the current content as summarised in the Appendix (tracked changed constitution) to this Report; and

Authorises the City Solicitor to implement the new format and the changes set out in the Appendix with immediate effect; and

Notes that further amendments to the Constitution will be presented in accordance with the Programme of Works detailed above."

(break 1625-1655)

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9 **CHILDREN'S SOCIAL CARE & EDUCATION: IMPROVEMENT & CHALLENGES - UPDATE**

(30 minutes allocated)

To consider a report of the Improvement Quartet: Councillor John Clancy, Councillor Brigid Jones, Stella Manzie and Colin Diamond.

Councillor Brigid Jones to move the following Motion:

"The Council welcomes and notes progress in children's social care and in education, and notes progress on the voluntary trust arrangement for children's services.

10 **REPORT OF THE OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEES**

(60 minutes allocated (may be reduced to 30 minutes))

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SCRUTINY ANNUAL REPORT 2016/17

To consider a report of the Chairs of Overview and Scrutiny Committees.

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11 **MOTIONS FOR DEBATE FROM INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS**

(90 minutes)

To consider the attached Motions of which notice has been given in accordance with Standing Order 4(A).

Summons to attend meeting of Full Council



Date: Tuesday, 18 July 2017

Time: 6.00 pm

Venue: Council Chamber, City Hall, College Green,
Bristol BS1 5TR

To: All Members of Council

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Date: Monday, 10 July 2017



Agenda

1. Welcome and safety information

Members of the public intending to attend the meeting are asked to please note that, in the interests of health, safety and security, bags may be searched on entry to the building. Everyone attending this meeting is also asked please to behave with due courtesy and to conduct themselves in a reasonable way.

Please note: if the alarm sounds during the meeting, everyone should please exit the building via the way they came in, via the main entrance lobby area, and then the front ramp. Please then assemble on the paved area in front of the building on College Green by the flag poles.

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2. Apologies for absence

3. Minutes of previous meetings - to be confirmed as a correct record (Pages 14 - 27)

- a. Minutes of Annual Full Council meeting – 23 May 2017
- b. Minutes of Extraordinary Full Council meeting – 27 June 2017

4. Declarations of interest

To note any declarations of interest from the Mayor and councillors. They are asked to indicate the relevant agenda item, the nature of the interest and in particular whether it is a disclosable pecuniary interest.

Any declaration of interest made at the meeting which is not on the register of interests should be notified to the Monitoring Officer for inclusion.



5. Lord Mayor's business

6. Public forum (public petitions, statements and questions)

Please note:

Up to 30 minutes is allowed for this item. Public forum items should be e-mailed to democratic.services@bristol.gov.uk

Public forum items can be about any matter the Council is responsible for or which directly affects the city.

Please note that the following deadlines apply to this meeting:

a. Public petitions and statements: Petitions and written statements must be received by 12 noon on Monday 17 July 2017 at latest.

One written statement per member of the public is permitted.

b. Public questions: Written public questions must be received by 5.00 pm on Wednesday 12 July 2017 at latest. A maximum of 2 questions per member of the public is permitted.

7. Petitions notified by councillors

Please note:

Up to 10 minutes is allowed for this item.

Petitions notified by councillors can be about any matter the Council is responsible for or which directly affects the city.

The deadline for the notification of petitions to this meeting is 12 noon on Monday 17 July 2017 at latest.

8. Petition debate: "Let Bristol breathe clean air" (Pages 28 - 29)

9. "Clean air now for Bristol" - report back (for information) from Mayor on action taken in response to motion approved at Full Council on 8 November 2016 (Pages 30 - 36)



- 10. Update report on Bristol education funding (Pages 37 - 41)**
- 11. Audit Committee - annual report 2016-17 (Pages 42 - 54)**
- 12. Appointment of Interim Director of Adult Social Services (Pages 55 - 56)**

13. Dates and times of Full Council meetings

At the annual Council meeting on 23 May, dates of Full Council meetings for the remainder of 2017-18 were approved, but it was also agreed that the Mayor and party group leaders should further discuss the start times of meetings.

Full Council is asked to note that following further discussions, the following start times will apply:

- 6.00 pm, Tuesday 12 September 2017
- 6.00 pm, Tuesday 14 November 2017
- 2.00 pm, Tuesday 12 December 2017
- 2.00 pm, Monday 15 January 2018
- 2.00 pm, Tuesday 20 February 2018 (budget Council meeting)
- 6.00 pm, Tuesday 20 March 2018

14. Motions

Note:

Under the Council's constitution, 30 minutes are available for the consideration of motions. In practice, this realistically means that there is usually only time for one, or possibly two motions to be considered. With the agreement of the Lord Mayor, motion 1 below will be considered at this meeting, and motion 2 may be considered subject to time. Details of other motions submitted, (which, due to time constraints, are very unlikely to be considered at this meeting) are also set out for information.



1. VOTES AT 16

Motion to be moved by: Cllr Jude English, Green, Ashley ward

“Full Council notes:

1. That currently 1.5 million 16 and 17 year olds are denied the vote in public elections in the UK.
2. That 16 and 17 year olds are able to vote in local elections in Scotland, and in elections to the Scottish and Manx Parliament.
3. That the campaign to lower the voting age is supported by thousands of young people across the UK, as well as a wide range of youth and democracy organisations and hundreds of MPs and elected representatives across the UK, and that following a nationwide consultation, the UK Youth Parliament voted it as their national campaign for 2017, and that it is also an integral part of the Bristol Youth Manifesto.

Full Council believes that:

1. 16 and 17 year olds are knowledgeable and passionate about the world in which they live and are as capable of engaging in the democratic system as any other citizen;
2. Lowering the voting age to 16, combined with strong citizenship education, would empower young people to better engage in society and influence decisions that will define their future;
3. People who can consent to medical treatment, work full-time, pay taxes, get married or enter a civil partnership and join the armed forces should also have the right to vote.

Full Council resolves to call on the Mayor to:

1. Publically support votes at 16 and join the Votes at 16 Coalition;
2. Inform local MPs and the media of this decision and work with them in support of this campaign;
3. Promote this policy through council communications;
4. Run activities to raise awareness of and support for Votes at 16 in Bristol;
5. If Bristol pilots e-voting, to commit to including 16 and 17 year olds for demonstration purposes, and further extend e-voting to Bristol City Youth Council elections, demonstrating innovation in digital democracy;
6. Formally request to government that Bristol be used as a pilot to trial Votes at 16 in council elections.”



2. MITIGATION OF UNIVERSITY EXPANSION

Motion to be moved by: Cllr Anthony Negus, Liberal Democrat, Cotham ward

“Full Council notes the benefits that the Universities bring our City: vibrancy, earnings, new value added businesses, employment opportunities and a source of civic pride. But there are downsides too and as recent growth has been high and is expected to reach 60,000, these new generally short term residents are increasing the severe strain on council services, the housing market and longer term residents in high-density student areas.

Particular groups are disproportionately affected:

- Anyone renting, due to increased demand for accommodation and so paying higher rents, and this includes university staff and their post and undergraduates too.
- Residents living in communities which are affected by high concentrations of this one demographic.
- Council finances; the provision of services to tens of thousands of students. These services used to be funded by the Government from a block grant but this is being cut to zero.

Full Council therefore asks the Mayor to:

- 1) In conjunction with other Council Leaders, engage with the Government, to highlight that the current approach to university growth is creating unsustainable pressure on Council resources; having to service 100% of its population with only 85-90% of them paying council tax. Adequate funding arrangements will probably require changes to planning obligation and taxation advantages given to university and student accommodation of all sizes. A grant or a means of local collection and redistribution of taxes needs to be put in place so Councils can provide services like street cleaning and implement the housing and transport solutions required to ensure balanced communities and mitigate the effects of university expansion on the housing market.

In addition Full Council agrees that necessary work should be done locally in Bristol and in the Combined Authority to update the Universities’ masterplans so as to deliver sustainable future expansion, housing and transport solutions. Co-operative recording and planning policies need to be updated and true recognition given to the impact that unbalanced communities bring to all residents.

Further Full Council requests the Mayor to instruct officers to:



- 2) Develop a bespoke SPD which looks at best practice around the country, uses up to date data from Universities on their impact, both positive and negative and seeks to improve the amenity of everyone’s lives in areas hard hit by current and future growth in numbers.
- 3) Require the Universities to support transport and housing solutions for more than just first years.
- 4) Set up an all-party commission to oversee the above processes and liaise with Universities to progress other possible approaches, and keeping members informed.”

Details of other motions submitted, (which, due to time constraints, are very unlikely to be considered at this meeting) are set out below for information:

3. SAVING BRISTOL’S STREET TREES

Motion submitted by: Cllr John Goulandris, Conservative, Stoke Bishop ward

“Council is extremely concerned about the hasty decision by Highways drastically to reduce - by 78% - departmental spending on the Street Tree Management Programme.

This move is said to be part of wider savings to be achieved within the highways maintenance budget. However, there seems to have been no prior consultation either within the Council with tree officers or externally with residents and other stakeholders. It would appear that no proper consideration has been given to the efficacy of such action or whether such savings are sustainable. For example, the relevant line in the Mayor’s budget last February simply states ‘reduce revenue funding by £1.7m’. This clearly does not articulate sufficiently how such a saving proposal was to be made or the likely impact it could have on the city’s treescape.

Council seriously questions the wisdom of such a sudden and massive spending cut on essential tree maintenance, which raises issues over public safety, increased pollution, damage to roads, pavements and property, as well as leading to a potential rise in compensatory insurance claims and payments. Short term savings in year 1 could well be outweighed by long term costs in future years.

Savings do, of course, have to be found by Bristol City Council. At a recent public meeting to discuss future street tree maintenance,



residents stated that they would much prefer available money being redirected from over engineered traffic management/highways projects e.g. unnecessary traffic light installations and instead put towards helping to maintain our tree canopy, which is environmentally invaluable in helping to absorb CO2 and maintain air quality.

Accordingly, Council calls on the Mayor to reinstate street tree maintenance funding, until such time as a proper evaluation of the implications of this cut has been undertaken and a new street tree policy – formulated with the help of experienced bodies like the Bristol Tree Forum and the Council’s in house tree officers – is adopted.”

4. LITTER ENFORCEMENT

Motion submitted by: Cllr Tony Carey, Conservative, Brislington East ward

"Council very much welcomes the 'Clean Streets' campaign launched last year in an effort to encourage people to do more in tackling Bristol's annual waste mountain.

Inevitably, rigorous enforcement of the litter laws through the issuing of fixed penalty notices (fines) will be a significant factor in the effectiveness of this strategy and in deterring littering and other anti-social behaviours.

To date, this Authority has not been as active in this regard as some others. For example, Wirral Borough Council has achieved tremendous results through outsourcing its environmental protection services to a specialist private company. Remarkably, the adoption of a zero-tolerance policy and regular, dedicated, patrols brought in £281,000 in fines for the first three months of operation under this new regime. Sadly, such an approach and outcome contrasts markedly to the situation which persists in our city.

Accordingly, Council calls on the Mayor to look into the above example of best practice and consider adopting a similar model here to really achieve a cleaner, greener Bristol.”

5. POLICING TRAVELLER TRESPASS

Motion submitted by: Cllr Steve Jones, Conservative, Stockwood ward

“Council remains concerned over the recent plethora of illegal traveller encampments set up around the city.

Whilst these transgressions are normally a seasonal phenomenon associated with the traditional travelling months beginning in the spring



and running through to the Autumn, it is recognised that Bristol’s valued open and green spaces are vulnerable to such incursions all year round.

Council notes that whilst there are a range of effective statutory powers available to provide a quick remedy (eviction), regrettably there is a shortage of equivalent provisions at the disposal of the private citizen. Instead, such persons are expected to seek repossession of their land through the civil law route. This can be a time-consuming and expensive process.

Consequently, Council calls on the Mayor to (i) lobby Central Government to issue new guidelines on the application of sections 61-62 of the Criminal Justice & Public Order Act 1994 to the effect that, operationally, there is to be a presumption in favour of the use of this police enforcement power and (ii) that he liaise with the Police & Crime Commissioner for Avon & Somerset Constabulary to change the local culture or approach taken by her Force in such matters to intervene and use these public order provisions in most cases of traveller trespass.”

6. FUTURE OF THE LIBRARY SERVICE

Motion submitted by: Cllr Geoff Gollop, Conservative, Westbury-on-Trym and Henleaze ward

“Council very much regrets the decision taken by the Mayor and his Labour colleagues to reduce the Library Service Budget by £1.4m over the next three years, and to cut its immediate funding by £300k.

Sadly, alternative options put forward by Opposition Members, which would have removed this threat to the city’s current branch network - by redirecting existing resources - were not supported by the controlling Labour group. Now, Council is concerned over the risible options presented as part of the latest public consultation over the future of this important and valued community service.

As a result, if any of the three poor choices presented are implemented, Bristolians will see some extremely popular libraries closed whilst other, little used buildings, are bizarrely kept open.

Moreover, Council is disturbed that the Mayor seems to have discarded the use of different models of provision – such as involving volunteers in the running of libraries - which has proved so successful in other parts of the country. For example, (Conservative controlled) Suffolk County Council has managed to retain all of its 44 branches in this way and by operating them through an ‘arms-length’ independent body (Industrial Provident Society).

Accordingly, Council calls on the Mayor discard the limited options contained in the ‘Your Neighbourhood’ consultation and adopt more imaginative and innovative solutions – including technological advances



like extended access as used in South Gloucestershire and a greater role for volunteers – which could both cut costs and keep more of our existing library network open.”

7. CLIMATE CHANGE AND THE PARIS AGREEMENT

Motion submitted by: Cllr Gary Hopkins, Liberal Democrat, Knowle ward

“This council requests that our city Mayor writes to the American White House to express our extreme concern about the reckless and irresponsible action of President Trump in withdrawing from the Paris climate agreement. The impact of this will affect Bristol as a sustainable city, as it will affect other cities worldwide.

In writing we would associate ourselves with the letter from Nancy Polanski and the many city and state leaders in the United States who have urged him to reconsider and pledged their areas to continuing and speeding up responsible action.

Whilst this sort of letter should normally come from national government, the present British government has failed to act so we, as a sustainable city, must lead.”

8. PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION

Motion submitted by: Cllr Eleanor Combley, Green, Bishopston and Ashley Down ward

“Following the recent general election, Full Council notes that the 'First Past the Post' voting system:

1. Has again failed to live up to its reputation to provide strong and stable government, delivering the second minority government in a decade;
2. Has again yielded a wildly disproportionate allocation of seats with, for example, the Democratic Unionist Party gaining 10 seats from 292,316 votes compared with 12 seats from 2.4 million votes for the Liberal Democrats;
3. Has spectacularly failed to match votes to seats with 27,930 votes required to elect one MP from the Scottish National Party compared with 525,371 votes to elect one Green Party MP;
4. Has resulted in 68% of votes being ‘wasted’ i.e. having no effect on the outcome of the election.

Full Council believes:

1. That a Parliament that more accurately reflects the views of the nation is more likely to develop an economic, social and environmental agenda that benefits Bristol’s residents;
2. That enabling people to feel that their votes count would increase



- voter engagement and participation;
3. Recognises that a robust democracy must include a fair voting system and that nobody should be disenfranchised because of where they live;
 4. Applauds the many groups and organisations campaigning for fair votes including the Electoral Reform Society, Make Votes Matter and the Labour Campaign for PR;
 5. Notes that the Single Transferable Vote system is already used for local elections in Scotland and in both Northern Irish local elections and the Northern Ireland Assembly while proportional electoral systems are used to elect the devolved parliaments and assemblies in Scotland, Wales and London;
 6. Therefore calls for the introduction of a proportional voting system
 - a. for local elections in England and Wales;
 - b. for Westminster elections.

Full Council resolves to call on the Mayor to:

1. Publicly support proportional representation as the national electoral system;
2. Inform local MPs and the media of this decision and work with them in support of this campaign;
3. Forward a copy of this motion to the Leaders of all political parties represented in the UK Parliament, and to all Bristol MPs.”

9. PAVEMENT PARKING

Motion submitted by: Cllr Charlie Bolton, Green, Southville ward

“Full Council notes:

The campaign by the Bristol Walking Alliance on pavement parking, and in particular its petition which states:

‘We call on the Mayor to ban parking on pavements in Bristol.

In particular, we ask the Mayor, councillors, officers, partner agencies and Bristol's four MPs to:

1. Raise public awareness about the negative impacts of pavement parking for all residents, but especially people with sensory or mobility impairments, children, parents and carers, frail and elderly people and other pedestrians who are either forced to walk in the road or are unable to access their destination;
2. Support proactively the Local Government Association's initiative to make pavement parking a clear offence;
3. Until such legislation is in place, use existing new Traffic Regulation Orders to end the damage to pavements, to social inclusion and to public health caused by parking on Bristol's pavements.



This will give residents of Bristol the same benefits as those living in London where legislation already bans pavement parking.’

Full Council resolves to call on the Mayor to endorse the campaign and implement its recommendations.”

10. LIBRARY CONSULTATION

Motion submitted by: Cllr Tim Kent, Liberal Democrat, Hengrove and Whitchurch Park ward

“This Council notes the consultation on the future of library services in the city.

This Council regrets that the only option being consulted with residents is to remove all funding from 17 of the council's 28 libraries, closing them.

Council is gravely concerned that other viable alternatives have not been fully explored or considered.

This Council believes the consultation being run is premature and misleading. Council has not yet made a decision on the medium term financial plan or on the total funding for libraries for the future. The consultation claims that on "21st February 2017 Full Council decided to save £1.4m from the Library service budget" - this is an untrue and misleading statement as no such decision was made. A reduction of £300,000, voted through by Labour councillors, was agreed.

Council calls for the Cabinet Member for Neighbourhoods to issue an apology for this premature and misleading consultation. Council further calls on her and the Mayor to withdraw the consultation and proposals for library cuts and instead engage in meaningful dialogue with all councillors and the scrutiny commission for neighbourhoods into other options.”

Signed



Proper Officer
Monday, 10 July 2017







NOTICE OF MEETING

Glasgow City Council

Agenda

**Thursday, 14th September 2017
at 1330 hours**

1. Minutes of Council meeting of 29th June 2017 (Print 2, pages 229 to 234).
2. Print 2 - Committees' minutes - Consideration of paragraphs marked "C", remaining paragraphs submitted for information and approval as a correct record only (page 235 onwards).
3. Local Government By-Election - Election of Councillor for Electoral Ward 4 (Cardonald) - Report by Returning Officer. **Page(s) 1 to 2**
4. Standards Commission Hearing - Report by Director of Governance and Solicitor to the Council.
Page(s) 3 to 12
5. Review of decision-making arrangements - Report by Council Business Manager. **Page(s) 13 to End**
6. Changes to committees etc -
 - (a) Licensing and Regulatory Committee - Remove Martin McElroy and appoint Gary Gray;
 - (b) Local Licensing Forum - Remove Tony Curtis and appoint Robert Connelly;
 - (c) Planning Applications Committee - Appoint Anne McTaggart.
7. Representation on outside bodies:-
 - (a) Community Safety Glasgow - Appoint Mr Alan Benson and Mr Stephen McGowan as Independent Directors;
 - (b) COSLA Policy Boards:-
 1. Children and Young People Board - Appoint Chris

- Cunningham, with Richard Bell as substitute;
2. Community Wellbeing Board - Appoint Jennifer Layden, with Russell Robertson as substitute;
 3. Environment and Economy Board - Appoint Anna Richardson, with Rhiannon Spear as substitute; and
 4. Health and Social Care Board - Appoint Mhairi Hunter, with Ken Andrew as substitute;
- (c) North East Sector Community Planning Partnership - Appoint Russell Robertson; and
- (d) Scotland Excel Joint Committee - Appoint Martin McElroy as substitute.
8. Correspondence.
9. Questions.
10. Notices of motions:-
- (a) By Councillor Ruairi Kelly:-
- "Council recognises that a 24% increase in the average cost of private rents over the past 5 years has been disproportionate to any increase in average income.
- Council therefore proposes that a study is commissioned to look at the potential options around implementing either a city-wide or localised Rent Pressure Zones to limit the annual increases in the privately rented sector."
- (b) By Councillor Frank McAveety:-
- "Council calls on Theresa May to acknowledge that she has no mandate to govern and carry out a policy programme based on austerity measures and a hard Brexit; Council, therefore, believes that Theresa May should step aside in the best interests of the people of the United Kingdom; further, Council agrees that the Conservative Party should put its programme to the people of the country once more in order that citizens may make a definitive decision on who should govern."
- (c) By Councillor Thomas Kerr:-
- "Council calls on NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde to reverse its decision to close Lightburn Hospital and calls on the Scottish Government to intervene to stop this closure. Council further calls on

both parties to urgently review this decision recognising the impact that it would have on care in the local community and the detrimental effect that its closure would have on the local economy."

(d) By Councillor Allan Young:-

"Council welcomes the scoping work done by the Royal Society For the Encouragement Of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce (RSA) on the possibility of a Universal Basic Income (UBI) trial in Glasgow; recognises the potential of UBI to alleviate some of the financial and time pressures faced by those living on the lowest incomes; and identifies the potential of UBI to transform gender inequality by reducing the extra financial and time penalties experienced by women in shouldering the majority of caring responsibilities.

Council also understands the potential improvements to health and well-being for many from UBI; notes the potential contribution of UBI to strengthening the position of workers; recognises the potential benefit for enabling entrepreneurship and social enterprise; and regards UBI as an addition, and not a replacement, to vital support services such as social security.

Council resolves to reconvene a cross-party working group on trialling Universal Basic Income (UBI) for the city of Glasgow, noting the cross party work done to date on this."

(e) By Councillor Frank McAveety:-

"Council is concerned about the potential negative impacts of fracking, including environmental, community and health impacts; notes that there are two areas in the city - Robroyston and Milton - which are included in a UK Government licence for fracking onshore gas; recognises that there is currently a temporary moratorium on fracking in Scotland; nevertheless believes that this serves to prolong uncertainty for communities and businesses across the City; supports calls by members of the Scottish Parliament to introduce a national ban; and calls on the Scottish Government to introduce a national ban on fracking."

(f) By Councillor Matt Kerr:-

"Council is deeply concerned about Scottish Government cuts to funding for welfare advice projects in Glasgow; understands that these cuts came into effect on 31st March 2017; believes that these changes negatively impact upon many vulnerable people in the city who, in addition to the cuts to date, have been subject to the benefit cap, the two child policy and 'rape clause' on tax credits; further notes this Council's persistent opposition to welfare cuts; resolves to ensure that the poorest and most vulnerable Glaswegians are protected; and calls on the Leader of the Council to write to the Scottish Government

to express concern at these changes, restore funding for these vital advice projects and provide assistance to vulnerable people across Glasgow."

(g) By Councillor Martin McElroy:-

"Council recognises MCR Pathways which aims to help raise the attainment and aspirations of thousands of Glasgow's young people, many of whom may not have a steady influence in their lives; notes that the programme is already firmly established in 15 city secondary schools, supporting hundreds of vulnerable people on a daily basis; congratulates the project on winning the Scottish Mentoring Network 'Most Promising Education Project of the Year' in 2014 and winner in the Herald Society Awards 2016; welcomes the decision in August 2016 to formalise and secure the long-term future of the programme by signing a public social partnership agreement with MCR Foundation, the Robertson Trust, STV Appeal and the Life Changes Trust; notes this Council's commitment to attract at least 10% of its workforce to the pioneering project; encourages Council employees who would like to support a young person to take part and make a difference to a young person's life; and wishes all those involved in the project every success for the future."

(h) By Councillor Ken Andrew:-

"Council recognises that Glasgow enjoys a long-standing international reputation as a major centre for music.

Council notes the many bands and artists that started their career in the city.

Council further notes that no major musical act misses Glasgow from their touring schedule.

Accordingly, this Council instructs Glasgow Life to investigate an urban music festival to be held in the city, modelled on highly successful events currently being run in cities across the world."

(i) By Councillor Robert Mooney:-

"Council re-affirms its commitment to economic development and welcomes the regeneration projects across Glasgow through the City Deal, and other projects. Council also recognises the rights of all Glaswegians to be able to walk in safety and confidence, and is concerned that the introduction of shared space schemes can inadvertently lead to many blind and partially sighted people, and other street users, losing their rights to walk and travel in safety and confidence.

Without a safe walking area and a safe place to cross, shared space

areas cannot be used safely by blind or partially sighted people as eye contact is impossible. Walking and moving around in such environments for deaf blind people is even more difficult.

Council resolves to ensure that economic development which leads to improvements in our street architecture are consistent with the needs of all street users, and do not become an additional barrier for disabled people."

(j) By Bailie Kyle Thornton:-

"Council recognises the 200th anniversary of the birth of Alexander 'Greek' Thomson and calls on the administration to task Council departments with improving the knowledge and marketing of Thomson and his architecture in the city and wider. Council notes the many unique buildings across Glasgow that Thomson designed but is also concerned with the condition of some and will do what it can to preserve his work as part of Glasgow's architectural history."

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A meeting of the Council will be held in the Civic Hall, Leeds on Wednesday, 12th July, 2017 at 1.30 pm

Members of the Council are invited to attend and transact the following business:

- 1 Minutes of the last Meeting** 1 - 6

To approve the minutes of the Council Meeting held on 25th May 2017.
- 2 Declarations of Interest**

To receive any declarations of interest from Members
- 3 Communications**

To receive such communications as the Lord Mayor, the Leader, Members of the Executive Board or the Chief Executive consider appropriate.
- 4 Deputations**

To receive deputations in accordance with Council Procedure Rule 10.
- 5 Report on Amendments to Executive Arrangements** 7 - 12

To consider the report of the City Solicitor presenting to Council an amendment to the Leader's executive arrangements for the 2017/18 Municipal year.
- 6 Report on Scrutiny at Leeds City Council - Annual Report 2016/17** 13 - 30

To consider the report of the City Solicitor presenting the Scrutiny Boards Annual Report to Council, prepared in accordance with Article 6 of the Constitution.
- 7 Questions**

To deal with questions in accordance with Council Procedure Rule 11.

8 **Minutes of the Health and Wellbeing Board and the Executive Board** 31 - 70

To receive the minutes in accordance with Council Procedure Rule 2.2(i).

9 **Report on Devolution** 71 - 76

To consider a report of the Chief Executive updating Members on matters in the Leeds City Region LEP and the West Yorkshire Combined Authority, specifically this report provides details of the latest public combined authority meeting in April.

10 **White Paper Motion (in the name of Councillor Cohen) - Children and Families Budget** 77 - 78

This Council notes the 2016/17 outturn position of the Children and Families budget showing an overspend of £7.985m. Council further notes that after month 2 of the current financial year the same directorate has a projected overspend of £2.9m.

Council accepts that some of these pressures are demand led and believes that it is vital that children with care needs are looked after in the best way possible, and moreover that demand for these services is met.

However, Council is concerned at the impact that the last 4 years of budget overspends in Children and Families may be having on planning and service delivery in other council departments, and believes the time has come for greater scrutiny of this issue.

Council calls on the Director of Children and Families, in conjunction with the Director of Resources and Housing, to bring a report to Executive Board which sets out:

1. How the budget planning process can better distinguish between the demand-led and core elements of the Children and Families budget;
2. Why the Children and Families directorate's projections around children looked after and fostering have repeatedly been out of sync with the actual figures, and what can be done to improve the accuracy of these projections in the future;
3. What more the council can do to address the number of children looked after and other demand-led elements of the Children and Families budget, including an analysis of what options may exist for consolidation of services on a regional basis.

11 **White Paper Motion (in the name of Councillor Coupar) - Housing**

79 - 80

This Council expresses its heartfelt sympathies for all those affected by the Grenfell Tower fire and believes every resident in Leeds has the right to live in safe and secure housing.

Council believes council housing is a vital part of the fabric of our society and calls on Government to give councils the finance and powers to build and manage safe and good quality housing to meet the needs of local residents.

This Council is committed to providing good quality, affordable homes for communities in Leeds. However, Council is dismayed by the Government's attitude towards housing and finds it particularly damaging that the Right to Buy scheme prevents the sale of council homes at their true value, meaning social housing lost in this way cannot be adequately replaced.

Council calls for urgent action from Government in terms of funding and legislation so that this Council can fulfil its commitment to provide the much needed affordable and safe housing the people of Leeds need.

12 **White Paper Motion (in the name of Councillor Lay) - Public Sector Pay**

81 - 82

This Council will write to the Chancellor of the Exchequer asking him to rescind the current 1% public sector pay limit.



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City Council

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

TO: All Members of the City Council

DATE: Wednesday, 20 September 2017

TIME: 5.00 p.m.

VENUE: Council Chamber, Town Hall, High Street, Liverpool 1

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Date of despatch: 12 September, 2017.

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Jeanette McLoughlin
City Solicitor

City Council Meeting

Wednesday, 20 September 2017

AGENDA

1. Declarations of Interest

To provide an opportunity for Members and Officers to declare any disclosable pecuniary or significant prejudicial interests, in which case the Member will need to leave the Chamber during consideration of the item.

2. Minutes of the City Council held on 19 July 2017

(Pages 1 - 27)

PART ONE

**MAYOR OF LIVERPOOL – JOE ANDERSON
(EXECUTIVE)**

3. Public Question time/Petitions/Statements

To receive in accordance with the Standing Orders any questions/petitions/statements from members of the public.

Public questions/petitions/statements should be submitted to Democratic Services by 12.00noon on Friday 15th September, 2017, utilising the following options:

By email to – chris.walsh@liverpool.gov.uk;

In writing to – Democratic Services,
Cunard Building
Water Street
Liverpool L3 1AH

4. Mayoral Recommendations

(a) Discretionary Council Tax Relief and Care Leavers (DML/5)

(Pages 28 - 35)

5. Urgent Key Executive Decisions taken in the last cycle

(Pages 36 - 40)

6. Mayor of Liverpool Announcements and Updates

To receive any announcements and updates from the Elected Mayor.

PART TWO

COUNCIL

7. Changes in Committee Membership and Appointments to Bodies

Any changes in Committee Membership or Appointments to Outside Bodies to be reported to the Meeting.

8. Nomination of Local Authority Representative Governors

To consider nominations for Local Authority Representative Governors.

(Pages 41 - 42)

MOTION FOR DEBATE SUBMITTED BY THE MAYOR OF LIVERPOOL
(a period of 30 minutes has been allocated for the debate)

9. Liverpool 2022 by Mayor Joe Anderson, OBE

Following a successful manifesto commitment to bid to host the Commonwealth Games, Council recognises the incredible work of Liverpool's bid team led by

Chair of the Bid, Brian Barwick, Deputy Chair Denise Barret Baxendale and Liverpool City Council's Director of Community Services Ron Odunaiya.

Council puts on record its thanks to:

- The bid team for their dedication and passion in writing a bid which the city can be proud of for a Transformational Commonwealth Games.
- The city's partners who contributed to the bid, including Merseytravel, Merseyside Police and Everton FC.
- Manchester City Council and its Leader Richard Lease, for being part of our bid, proving the fraternal strength between our two cities.
- The sporting community of Liverpool, particularly Beth Tweddle, Steve Parry and Tony Bellew who became the sporting faces of our bid and brought their valuable insight to both the plans and our presentation.
- Garth Dallas, Phil Redmond and Michael Parkinson for their significant contribution and expertise on the bid team.
- The large number of council staff who contributed to the bid, across directorates and in addition to their existing duties.

Council believes that Liverpool's bid was a bold plan to host the games, using world class venues on the iconic Mersey waterfront, transforming areas of the city's northern docks. Successfully hosting the Games would accelerate £1bn of regeneration including:

- 1,700 new homes in the north docks [£315M]
- Everton FC's new stadium at Bramley-Moore [£350M]
- 10 Streets Stadium Gateway Development [£200M]
- Kings Dock destination development [£140M]

Council expresses its congratulations and best wishes to Birmingham with a formal communication from Liverpool to that effect.

Finally, Council also wishes to reserve its biggest thanks for the people of Liverpool, who have embraced the ambitious vision for both the Commonwealth Games and Liverpool's place on the world stage. It is their energy, passion, humour and compassion which drives our city forward.

MOTIONS FOR DEBATE SUBMITTED BY MEMBERS
(a period of 20 minutes has been allocated for each debate)

10. Cigarette butts can kill by Councillors Nick Croft and Paul Brant
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Council recognises the serious threat to the health of human infants and animals posed by discarded cigarette butts.

Council accepts the findings of an article in the British Medical journal that discarded '*cigarette butts may present health risks to human infants and animals...*' and '*in aquatic environments may cause exposure to additional toxic*

chemicals’.

Council agrees with the BMJ that ‘*the ubiquity of cigarette butt waste and its potential for adverse effects on human and animal health warrants additional....policy interventions to reduce the stream of these pollutants in the environment*’.

Council rejects the argument that discarding cigarette butts is a trivial offence and welcomes the fact that 1,949 fixed penalty notices were issued for littering offences in July this year alone.

Council calls on the Mayor and the Cabinet Member responsible to continue their efforts to crack down on litter and dumping and promote pride in our city.

11. Under-funding of Liverpool NHS by Councillor Paul Brant

This Council condemns the drastic underfunding of the Liverpool NHS which is leading to cuts in local provision. The national funding settlement given to the local Primary Care Trust and latterly Clinical Care Group has dramatically reduced since the Conservative/Liberal Democrat coalition came into Government and has been continued under the Tory Government.

Council notes that –

1. the respected King’s Fund states that Health Service inflation runs at approximately 3-4% per year;
2. the demand pressures arising from demographic pressures, drug price inflation and complex treatments require increased funding to ensure that the Health Service can respond;
3. since the 2011 settlement, paid in 2012 the Liverpool NHS has received the lowest rates of increase in NHS funding in the Country – whereas other more affluent areas have received considerably greater increases;
4. in addition, last minute changes in NHS business rules imposed nationally have meant that substantial parts of the allocated funding are frozen from monies available to be spent in Liverpool;
5. Public Health funding has also experienced cuts of £8.3 million (2015 to 2017) with £2.4 million more to be found by 2020 (total reduction of just under 20% of total grant); and
6. the Funding settlement figures are set out below;

Year	Uplift	NHS Org
2017	2.43%	CCG
2016	1.70%	CCG
2015	2.14%	CCG
2014	2.30%	CCG
2013	2.80%	PCT
2012	2.80%	PCT
2011	5.14%	PCT

2010	5.24%	PCT
2009	5.50%	PCT
2008	9.57%	PCT
2007	9.76%	PCT
2006	11.11%	PCT
2005	11.49%	PCT
2004	11.86%	PCT
2003	9.58%	HA
2002	8.99%	HA

Council notes that Liverpool has some of the highest levels of deprivation in England and associated levels of poor health. Council applauds the hard work done by local NHS staff, organisations and trade unions who strive tirelessly to improve the health of Liverpool residents.

Council therefore calls on the City Mayor to write to the Chancellor of the Exchequer and Secretary of State for Health to ensure that Government properly fund Liverpool's NHS and calling for Government to refund the sum of £32m which Liverpool CCG would have received if it had received the average national increase in NHS funding since 2013/14.

12. Job Centre co-location proposals by Councillors Barry Kushner, Alan Walker, Sharon Ross, Clare McIntyre, Dave Cummings, Rosie Jolly, James Noakes, Roz Gladden and Irene Rainey

Council expresses deep concern regarding the Government's intention to close four job centres in the city: Wavertree, Norris Green, Edge Hill and Aintree. 78 job centre sites are affected by the DWP plans nationally and more than 10% of those sites are in Liverpool and the wider Liverpool City Region.

Council notes that the closure of local job centres will have a detrimental impact upon those reliant on job centre services. For people on extremely low incomes, the extra cost of travelling to more distant job centres will be prohibitive and whilst many customers may use online services, the very poorest in our communities continue to suffer from digital exclusion. The provision of an accessible Job Centre is key to ensuring that many of our residents access the job support they need to gain employment. Without that support, many people will fall further away from the labour market and are at greater risk of sanction.

In order to protect the city's residents, the City Mayor has identified a viable alternative to closures through co-location of services on council sites. Excellent joint work has already been undertaken in co-locating JCP and Liverpool City Council services within St John's market (a non DWP building). Council believes this demonstrates that models do exist whereby existing job centre services can be kept close to the communities they serve.

Inspired by the St John's model the City Mayor has put forward the following proposals:

Proposal 1 - Norris Green JCP to co locate with Norris Green Library and One Stop Shop. 28 desks have been identified to facilitate the move, 24 staff are currently based at Norris Green JCP so ample space has been identified. A separate entrance for JCP staff is available as is the ability for a front of house service and meeting room. Claimants will be able to access One Stop Shop services and library IT provision on site making their job search easier.

Proposal 2 - Wavertree JCP to co locate with Wavertree One Stop Shop. 26 desks have been identified to facilitate the move, 21 staff are currently based in Wavertree JCP so again ample space has been identified. Residents will be able to access One Stop Shop services on site.

Further options are also being explored for Edge Hill and Aintree Centres.

Council welcomes the City Mayor's proposals to save services as have city MPs who have praised the council's "innovative and flexible approach in identifying sites close to two of the existing Job Centres that have been earmarked for closure and to its commitment to identify further sites to mitigate the impact of other proposed site closures."

Council backs the City Mayor's proposals and urges him and the Cabinet Member for Employment and Skills to write to the Minister for Employment, urging him to –

- suspend any planned changes to Job Centre services in the city so the possibility of co-locations can be fully explored; and
- identify a relevant member of the Department for Work and Pensions who can work with the city in exploring these proposals.

13. Street Charter by Councillor Pam Thomas

Council recognises the problems presented by pavement parking and other street hazards in many parts of the city. There are particular problems for people with a visual impairment, wheelchair users, others with limited mobility and those who have difficulties with perception (for example dementia, autism, anxiety, ADHD), also people with children in pushchairs or buggies.

Council welcomes the work undertaken by the Council's Corporate Access Forum, officers and Cabinet Members in developing the Street Charter as previously agreed by Council and looking at ways to put it into practice. This includes ways of tackling:

- inaccessible crossings;
- new developments: shared space;
- parking on pavements;
- advertising boards (A-boards);
- street and cafe furniture;
- wheeled bins and refuse bags; and
- overgrown shrubberies and branches.

In particular the Council welcomes the decision to:

- identify areas where pavement parking poses a risk to the public, including areas where there are double yellow lines where additional parking enforcement is required, and areas without double yellow lines where a TRO is required;
- develop a work plan for officers to action other items in the street charter; and
- add an action to identify funds to increase the number and quality of dropped kerbs at uncontrolled crossing points.

Council calls on councillors and officers to support this work and other actions coming from the Street Charter, and for the Cabinet Member to report on progress to the Neighbourhoods Select Committee within the next six months.

14. Cross Rail for the North by Councillor Liam Robinson

Council notes with dismay the recent announcement by the Government to cancel vital rail electrification schemes in the North of England. This was then followed by the Secretary of State for Transport announcing the Government's support for the Crossrail 2 project in London. Council notes that according to the HM Treasury figures the Government spending on transport per person is six times higher in London than in the North of England. Council believes that this spending approach is not just unfair but also economically illiterate as the lack of spending on transport infrastructure in the North is holding back economic growth in our region.

Council believes that significant investment in transport infrastructure is vital to rebalance the British Economy, and to begin this process calls on the Government to commit to develop and deliver "Crossrail for the North" (also known as Northern Powerhouse Rail or HS3) a new high speed rail network linking the key cities of the North from Liverpool to Hull, as the next National Infrastructure Priority. Council believes that this is vital to produce faster journeys for passengers and produce more rail capacity for the movement of goods and freight as a key part of a low carbon future for our country. Council also notes the significant economic boost that this infrastructure will deliver as work commissioned by the Combined Authority indicates that the Liverpool to Manchester Leg of Crossrail for the North, with a link onto HS2, will deliver around £16 Billion of economic growth to the local and national economies.

Council requests the City Mayor writes to the Prime Minister to inform her of this motion.

15. Vision Zero by Councillors Sarah Jennings, Lawrence Brown, Tom Crone and Anna Key

Council applauds the efforts of the Vision Zero campaign to make road safety a high priority in towns and cities around the world.

Vision Zero is based upon the belief that zero is the only acceptable number of deaths and serious injuries in the road traffic environment. It recognises that we humans make mistakes that can end in tragedy while driving and so places the onus of avoiding such tragedies on all those responsible for the total road traffic system.

Council recognises the work undertaken by this authority in recent years to invest in its highways, but notes that the number of deaths and serious injuries due to traffic incidents remains stubbornly high and that since 2010 Merseyside has witnessed a 12% increase in the number of people killed or seriously injured on its roads: <http://www.merseysidepcc.info/home/about-us/janes-priorities.aspx#Priority5>

Further, it is widely recognised that working alone, a local authority cannot achieve the desired outcome of zero deaths and serious injuries on its highway network and that joint working among relevant agencies is necessary to tackle the many elements that lead to collisions.

Council therefore welcomes the positive action by the Police and Crime Commissioner for Merseyside to add a fifth item to her list of priorities, namely to "work in partnership to improve road safety".

Council also notes that the Liverpool City Region Mayor has transport, planning, and investment within his portfolio and is in an ideal position to drive forward the aims of the Vision Zero campaign across the region.

Liverpool prides itself for having been a trailblazer for public health for centuries. As a modern, forward-thinking city we are willing to look at sustainable solutions to health problems facing a growing city, such as, among others, the increased risk of collision between motor vehicle and pedestrian that comes with increasing population and visitor numbers, along with poor air quality: problems which can be substantially addressed through the implementation of concepts such as Vision Zero.

Liverpool should stand as a forerunner with other major cities in the UK such as Manchester and London, Edinburgh and Bristol, and cities and countries around the world including Sweden, Norway, The Netherlands, New York, Boston, Toronto and others in embracing this aim.

Council therefore requests the City Mayor to work alongside the Liverpool City Region Mayor, the Police and Crime Commissioner and all relevant agencies in committing support for the aims of the Vision Zero campaign and developing a strategy to achieve the goal of reducing the number of killed and seriously injured on the city's roads.

MOTIONS NOT APPROVED FOR DEBATE

The following motions to be dealt with in accordance with Standing Order 20.4.

16. The Umbrella Project by Councillors Lynn Hinnigan and Joanne Calvert

Council recognises the work of the ADHD Foundation in helping hundreds of local children and their families with ADHD and other 'invisible' neurological conditions, such as autism.

Council further congratulates Dr Tony Lloyd, Chief Executive of the ADHD Foundation on The Umbrella Project installation in Church Alley to raise awareness of ADHD and autism. The project, entitled to highlight the 'umbrella terms' of ADHD and autism, has hand written notes from children from across Merseyside, some who have neurological conditions. The umbrella symbolise the superpowers of all children and adults with ADHD, to showcase their gifts and skills, employability and challenging the stigma. The Umbrella Project went viral on social media featuring on ITV News, BBC news, Songs of Praise and at one point over the summer the umbrellas were the most instagrammed place to visit in the country.

Council notes that since end of June, the Umbrella Project has sparked interest from cities & counties across the world: Dubai, Cluj in Romania, Córdoba in Argentina and even Kendal in the U.K, to name a few, eager to replicate Liverpool's achievement in raising awareness of these conditions following Mayor Joe Anderson's pledge for Liverpool to become the first ADHD and autism friendly city in the UK.

17. ISS Facilities Management Limited at the Royal Liverpool & Broadgreen University Hospitals NHS Trust by Councillors Nick Small and Ann O'Byrne

Council notes that staff employed by ISS Facilities Management Limited (ISS) provide vital services at the Royal Liverpool and Broadgreen University Hospitals NHS Trust (RLBUHT), cleaning hospital wards, transporting patients around hospital departments and cooking for patients, visitors and staff.

Council notes the changes that ISS have made to the sick pay scheme for facilities management workers at RLBUHT and only one other NHS Trust in the country, which has reduced sick pay to 12 days.

Council notes that this means that staff who are the most seriously ill and most in need of time away from work, workers suffering from illnesses like cancer, heart problems or physical injuries, are the people who are faced with the difficult decision of either working when medically unfit to do so or facing severe

financial difficulties due to not being paid.

Council further notes the collective grievance containing over 270 names submitted by Unite the Union to ISS management calling for the full sick pay scheme to be reinstated, which has so far been repeatedly ignored by ISS management.

Council therefore calls on ISS as a responsible employer to negotiate with Unite with a view to reinstating the full sick pay regime so that ISS facilities management staff at RLBUHT have access to a fair sick pay scheme on the same basis available to NHS workers and ISS worker at other NHS Trusts and also calls on the RLBUHT Board and management to put pressure on ISS to make this happen.

Council requests that the City Mayor writes to the Chief Executives of ISS and RLBUHT outlining the terms of this motion.

18. Gender Balance in Local Government by Councillors Tricia O'Brien and Emily Spurrell

This Council acknowledges the recommendations contained within the Women in Local Government Commission Final Report and –

- requests the Independent Panel on Member Allowances undertake a review of the provision of support to Councillors who are parents and carers including considering the introduction of a formal maternity, paternity and adoption policy for councillors and reviewing the provision of allowances towards childcare costs
- endorses the principles and behaviour standards as set out in the City Council's Code of Conduct for Elected Members towards tackling all forms of discrimination and to continue to promote equality of opportunity by gender; and
- notes and endorses the continuing work of the City Council towards promoting diversity of representation by breaking down the barriers that disabled, women and the BAME community face.

19. Online homesharing platforms and other forms of unregulated short-term letting by Councillors Laura Robertson-Collins, Nick Small and Hetty Wood

Council notes the rise of online homesharing platforms, like Airbnb, which provide accommodation within hosts' own homes and other forms of unregulated short-term letting.

Council broadly welcomes online homesharing platforms and believes that they can contribute to Liverpool's visitor economy offering more choice to visitors, providing hosts with the opportunity to earn additional income and use property

more productively, but believes that online homesharing platforms need to be properly regulated and managed to reduce the negative impact homesharing can have on neighbours and in communities with large numbers of homesharing properties.

Council notes that such negative impacts can be noise and anti-social behaviour from irresponsible guests, environmental pressures on local authorities and reducing the supply of affordable housing in the private rented sector.

Council notes that some regulation does exist around homesharing – for example, in London only regulation exists that permits casual lets of up to 90 days in a given year are permitted, but hosts are required to apply for change-of-use planning permission for more than 90 days, but outside London planning authorities have to rely on the ‘material change of use’ rule.

Council believes that such regulation is not smart enough, comprehensive enough and was put in place before technologies that allow homesharing existed. Council further notes that homesharing arrangements as laid out above are not covered by mandatory or selective licensing, as the property is not classed as their only or main residence.

Council therefore calls on the City Mayor to write to the Secretary of State for Communities, Leader of the LGA and Chief Executive of Airbnb to request the following:

- homesharing sites should automatically cap homesharing activities at 90 days per home per calendar year as a default;
- homesharing sites should share their data with local authorities;
- legislation to be introduced to allow local authorities to set up a register of homesharing properties and hosts within their areas to ensure that minimum standards are met and that hosts meet a fit and proper test;
- planning legislation reformed so areas outside of London are covered by the 90-day rule; and
- ensure proper regulation of all unregulated short-term letting.

20. Review of gaming machines and social responsibility measures by Councillors Nick Small and Sharon Sullivan

Council notes that on 6 November 2013 Liverpool City Council became the first local authority in the country to call for a ban on Fixed-Odds Betting Terminals (FOBTs) in betting shops.

Council notes that, unlike fruit machines in pubs, bingo halls and amusement arcades where cash stakes are limited to £2, gamblers can bet on debit cards up to £100 every 20 seconds on FOBTs to win a jackpot of £500 – more than 4 times as fast as the rate of play in casinos.

Council notes that in 2016 the Campaign for Fairer Gambling estimated that people in Liverpool gambled £641 million on FOBTs and lost £23.9m – some of

the highest rates in the country.

Council further notes the review of Gaming Machines and Social responsibility measures, as announced by the Department of Culture, Media and Sport (DCMS) in October 2016. Council notes that DCMS Ministers are due to respond to this review in October this year.

Council therefore resolves to underline its opposition to FOBTs and calls on the Government to take action to reduce the maximum bet on FOBTs to £2 per spin and slow down the rate of play. Council request the City Mayor to write to the Secretary of State for Culture, Media and Sport to outline the City Council opposition to FOBTs and demanding action to curb FOBTs.

21. 'Save our kids from sugar' by Councillor Tim Beaumont

Council notes that dental health research in Liverpool makes stark reading, with almost a third of five-year-old children in Liverpool have decayed, missing or filled teeth and on average 2 children a day aged under 10 have to be admitted to hospital to get teeth removed. Sugar also affects the weight of our children, with more than 23% of year six children are obese in Liverpool and almost 40% are overweight or obese. High amounts of sugar in diets, particularly in breakfast cereals and drinks are a massive contributory factor, often hidden or packaged as 'healthy' alternatives.

Council recognises the 'Save our Kids from Sugar' campaign by Public Health, Liverpool City Council to highlight which breakfasts and drinks have the highest levels of sugar and to help parents work out how much sugar their child is eating over an average day.

Council appreciates that since the campaign's launch on 19th June 2017:

- Save our Kids from Sugar website has received 20,000 hits.
- Over 4,473 people have completed the sugar checker tool – 70% of the results are over the Daily Recommended Allowance of sugar intake.
- YouTube videos have been viewed 73,910 times.
- Digital adverts have been seen over 2,000,000 times
- Tweets have been seen over 58,430 times and we have had 1,141 re-tweets, replying and likes, far above industry standard.
- Jamie Oliver's Food revolution have tweeted and re-tweeted our campaign to over 132,000 followers. Food revolution have agreed to support the campaign going forward and have copies of our resources.
- Campaign reported by BBC worldwide, BBC news, Daily Mail, Liverpool Echo, Liverpool Echo Family Health Supplement, Radio City, radio Merseyside, Capital Radio, Sky Radio, BBC North West, Made in Liverpool.
- Over 35 schools across the city are using the campaign resources.

The Community Health Ambassador Team (CHATS) have held 24 events

across the city and given advice to over 2,770 people. Events have been held in supermarkets, children centres, schools, community centres, City Centre, Alder Hey, CAB, Walton Festival. Comments from the public include:

- “So glad I stopped. The information you are given is great. Who knew!”
- “I was really surprised at how much sugar was in the cereal I have been given to my son. I will change this to a healthier option.”
- “I am very shocked at the amount of sugar that my child intakes. I will be making big changes.”
- “It’s a really good program, makes more awareness’s and consciousness about intake of sugar and about health. Well done”
- “Brilliant event, the sugar consumption really opened my eyes.”

Council recognises the contribution of Public Health Liverpool, CHATS in the success of this campaign and to all those who have helped to highlight this issue, in supporting the health of our children’.

22. Private Landlords, Planning permission and payment of tax by Councillor Richard Kemp, CBE
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Council notes that in a recent exercise conducted by HMRC and the Council in Newham it was found that up to half of all private landlords registered in the Borough appeared not to be declaring their income to the tax authorities.

Council therefore requests the City Mayor to –

1. continue to assist HMRC in their ongoing campaign to ensure private landlords pay their fair rate of tax and actively use enforcement powers to crack down on poor quality landlords;
2. subject to feasibility and compatibility with Data Protection and Investigatory Powers legislation, Officers be requested to review all buy to let mortgages registered with the Land Registry with a view to ensuring that all landlords are properly registered and their properties checked for safety and other requirements; and
3. submit a report to the relevant Select Committee outlining the procedures for assessing properties using the student discount, the frequency with which checks are carried out and whether any other measure can be taken by Council or by Government in ensuring that this is legitimately used.

23. Review of residential accommodation in Liverpool by Councillors Richard Kemp, CBE and Andrew Makinson
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Council believes that there is a potential problem in the City caused by the overprovision of student and general flatted accommodation and that this problem is exacerbated by the fractional marketing techniques being used to promote both failed and active developments.

Accordingly, it requests the City Mayor to conduct an urgent review into the property market in Liverpool indicating:

- how many units of all types are on site;
- how many units of all types are empty;
- the total number of units of all types for which planning permission has been approved and which are on site and being built; and
- the number of units of all types for which planning permission has been granted and which are not yet on site.

And as part of the review look at –

- the needs of the City for student accommodation based on a static student population; one that grows by 5% in the next 5 years and one which decreases by 5% in the next five years; and
- the needs of the City for flatted accommodation based on a 5% growth and a 10% growth in the City's population over the next 10 years.

24. Liverpool City Region Taxi Licensing by Councillors Malcolm Kelly and Richard Kemp, CBE
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Council welcomes the statement from the Local Government Association that there needs to be minimum standards and a common licensing framework for all Taxis and private hire vehicles.

It notes the immediate problems due to differences in the licensing criteria being applied by authorities in the Liverpool City Region where vast numbers of licences are being granted without any 'topographical local knowledge' tests and that many of the licensees then try to make their money in the Liverpool City Centre as a result of national deregulation of taxi licensing.

It believes that public vehicle drivers should know more than just the way to get from one place to another using Apps. These people are often the first people to meet people coming to the City and the last to see them and it is, therefore crucial, that they are knowledgeable about the city and able to act as our internal ambassadors in many ways.

It notes that on busy nights there can be up to 2,500 PH and Hackney vehicles looking for business in the City and that on most nights there are only two licensing staff on duty. These staff then sometimes have to change uniform to issue FPN tickets for offender parking in taxi bays.

Accordingly, it requests –

- City Mayor to consider increasing the number of licensing and taxi enforcement staff on duty on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights on the basis that this should be self-financing from fine income; and

- the Liverpool City Region Mayor to speed up the suggestion already being made of a common licensing standard, training mechanism and control mechanisms which operates throughout the City Region and combining the Taxi function as one seamless operation in the City Region.

25. Payment of Council Tax by Councillors by Councillors Mirna Juarez and Andrew Makinson

Council notes with concern the recent media coverage in respect of none or late payment of Council Tax by Councillors. Whilst recognising that Councillors have the same problems as any other citizen of the City we have a duty to set a good example to all tax-payers to pay Council Tax on time.

Council therefore undertakes to continue to offer the opportunity to all Councillors to voluntarily agree the deduction of Council Tax at source from their Councillor's allowances to ensure that such problems are not repeated.

26. Universities and Student Numbers by Councillors Malcolm Kelly and Richard Kemp, CBE

Council notes with concern the recent news that Government has been wholly wrong in its assessment that 100,000 students were staying in the UK after finishing their courses and that the true number is less than 5,000.

It notes that the Government still intends to include student numbers in its gross migration figures which is leading to suggestions that the number of students coming into the Country will be severely limited.

It further notes that Liverpool has more than 10,000 undergraduate students at any time and more in post graduate and research studies. Each of these students being worth £19,000 to the Liverpool economy in addition to the other benefits Liverpool obtains from getting such people into and familiar with our City.

Accordingly, it requests the City Mayor to write to the Prime Minister and all MPs and Peers from Liverpool requesting that student numbers be withdrawn from immigration figures and the Country recognises the huge boost to our economy from the popularity of our Universities and other educational institutions.

27. Port of Liverpool Access by Councillors Lawrence Brown, Tom Crone, Sarah Jennings and Anna Key

Council notes the decision of Highways England to declare that the preferred route of the A5036 Port of Liverpool access involves the construction of a new

road, connecting the port with Broom's Cross Road and eventually the motorway network via Rimrose Valley Country Park.

Council further notes that, although wholly within the Sefton Borough Council area, the new road will impact on Liverpool's highway network as a result of the increased traffic on arterial routes into the city.

Council is concerned that, if the new proposed road is built, additional traffic levels will have a major environmental impact, increasing already high pollution levels in the city as well as causing a substantial physical impact on carriageways. The ability of the Council to improve air quality would be seriously affected by this scheme and damage to the city's highways would increase in the long term.

Council therefore requests the City Mayor to write to Highways England objecting to the proposal to build a new road, particularly one which cuts a swathe through a vital area of green belt land and requesting that preference is given to improving rail and canal links to minimise the need to transport goods to and from the port by road. Further, a request should be included to consider introducing a system of road pricing as a means of reducing the number of current road based journeys.

28. Reducing single-use plastic (SUP) in Liverpool by Councillors Lawrence Brown, Tom Crone, Sarah Jennings and Anna Key

Council notes that according to recent research, eight million tons of plastic waste ends up in the world's oceans each year, endangering marine life and entering the food chain. In addition to this environmental catastrophe, there is a growing understanding of the risks posed to human health by toxic chemicals present in plastics.

Council also notes that following the introduction of the 5p bag charge in England in 2015, the use of single-use plastic bags dropped by 83% in the first six months. This outcome proves that tough action by government and regulatory authorities to control the use of plastics can be effective. Similar and more wide-ranging actions against the use of plastic have been imposed by countries and states throughout the world.

Council believes that the reduction of single-use plastic would benefit human health in the city and therefore requests the City Mayor and Cabinet to –

1. Develop a robust strategy to ensure Liverpool City Council phases out the use of single-use plastics (SUP) in its activities within the next two years.
2. Work with partners and other large institutions e.g. the Universities and NHS in the city to encourage them in developing similar strategies to reduce the use of SUP.
3. Compile contract specifications to ensure that SUP does not form part of the activities of Council contractors in future contracts.
4. Inform traders and other events based organisations of the reasons for phasing out SUP and develop ways to assist them in the transition to

using alternatives.

29. Solar Power by Councillors Tom Crone, Lawrence Brown, Sarah Jennings and Anna Key

Council welcomes the recent Government announcement that £1 billion is to be spent on installing solar panels on 800,000 homes in the social housing sector in England and Wales over the next five years.

Council therefore requests the City Mayor and Cabinet to work with companies and partners to investigate how the City Council and the city generally can benefit from the installation of solar panels on homes and public/commercial buildings including those buildings owned by the City Council.

Council further requests the City Mayor and Cabinet to draw up proposals for the Council's energy company, LECCY to extend its remit to include the installation of solar panels.

Agenda



Newport City Council

Date: Tuesday, 25 July 2017
Time: 5.00 pm
Venue: Council Chamber, Civic Centre, Newport
To: **All Members of the City Council**

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9. <u>Director of Social Services Annual Report</u> (Pages 43 - 96)	All Wards
10. <u>Pillgwenlly Public Space Protection Order</u> (Pages 97 - 110)	
11. <u>Democratic Services Committee Annual Report</u> (Pages 111 - 118)	

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12. Questions to the Chair of Cabinet

To provide an opportunity for councillors to ask questions to the Chair of the Cabinet in accordance with the Council's Standing Orders.

Process:

No more than 30 minutes will be allocated at the Council meeting for oral questions to the Leader

If members are unable to ask their question orally within the allocated time, remaining questions will be answered in writing. The question and response will be appended to the minutes.

The question must be addressed through the Mayor or the person presiding at the meeting and not directly to the person being questioned.

13. Questions to the Cabinet Members

To provide an opportunity to pose Questions to Cabinet Members in line with Standing Orders

Process:

No more than 10 minutes will be allocated at the Council meeting for questions to each Cabinet Member.

Members will have needed to submit their proposed questions in writing in accordance with Standing Orders. If members are unable to ask their question orally within the allocated time, remaining questions will be answered in writing. The question and response will be appended to the minutes.

The question must be addressed through the Mayor or the person presiding at the meeting and not directly to the person being questioned.

Questions will be posed to cabinet members in the following order:

- I. Deputy Leader and Cabinet Member for Assets and Member Development
- II. Cabinet Member for Education and Skills
- III. Cabinet Member for Social Services
- IV. Cabinet Member for Regeneration and Housing
- V. Cabinet Member for Community and Resources
- VI. Cabinet Member for Streetscene
- VII. Cabinet Member for Licensing and Regulation
- VIII. Cabinet Member for Culture and Leisure

For Information: *A digest of recent decision schedules issued by Cabinet, Cabinet Members and Minutes of recent meetings of Committees has been circulated electronically to all Members of the Council.*

14. Questions to the Chairs of Committees

To provide the opportunity to pose questions to the Chairs of the Comn following order:

- I. Scrutiny Committees

- Overview and Scrutiny Management Committee
- Performance Scrutiny Committee – People
- Performance Scrutiny Committee – Place and Corporate
- Performance Scrutiny Committee – Partnerships

II. Planning Committee

III. Licensing Committee

IV. Democratic Services Committee

Process: *No more than 10 minutes will be allocated at the Council meeting for questions to each Chair.*

Members will have needed to submit their proposed questions in writing in accordance with Standing Orders. If members are unable to ask their question orally within the allocated time, remaining questions will be answered in writing. The question and response will be appended to the minutes.

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15. Standards Committee (Pages 119 - 122)



You are hereby summoned to attend a meeting of **CITY COUNCIL** in the Council Chamber
- at the Council House on Monday, 16 January 2017 at 2.00 pm to transact the following
business

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7 QUESTIONS FROM COUNCILLORS - TO THE CITY COUNCIL'S LEAD COUNCILLOR ON THE NOTTINGHAMSHIRE AND CITY OF NOTTINGHAM FIRE AND RESCUE AUTHORITY	To Follow
8 QUESTIONS FROM COUNCILLORS - TO A MEMBER OF EXECUTIVE BOARD, THE CHAIR OF A COMMITTEE AND THE CHAIR OF ANY OTHER CITY COUNCIL BODY	To Follow
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13 MOTION

Motion in the name of Councillor Alex Norris:

“The Council notes:

- The impact of harmful drinking in our communities
- The impact that alcohol has on health inequalities
- The Full Council Motion in the name of Councillor Ball passed in October 2013
- That Nottingham has received 7 consecutive Purple Flag Awards for its vibrant and safe Night Time Economy

This Council will:

- Sign the Nottingham City Declaration on Alcohol
- Encourage and support public, private and community sectors in the city to sign the Declaration.”

14 MOTION

Motion in the name of Councillor Corral Jenkins:

“Super Kitchen is a network of social eating spaces that aims to bring communities together to enjoy good food that would otherwise be wasted. There are currently 20 operating in Nottingham and Nottinghamshire and they focus on the values of community, social eating and combating food waste.

The City Council recognises that:

- Eating as part of a group can provide both physical and mental health benefits and improve wellbeing
- Loneliness and isolation affects many members of our communities and social eating is an effective way to help to combat this
- Social eating and community events based around meals can improve social cohesion
- Food waste is extensive across the City and recycling surplus food should be encouraged

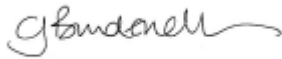
The City Council therefore supports the ambition to establish Nottingham as the UK's 1st social eating City, starting with the launch event today. The Council also supports the implementation of three key pledges by the end of the campaign:

- By year's end, there will be a Super Kitchen in every area of the City
- Every day of the week, somewhere in the City, there will be a Super Kitchen meal available

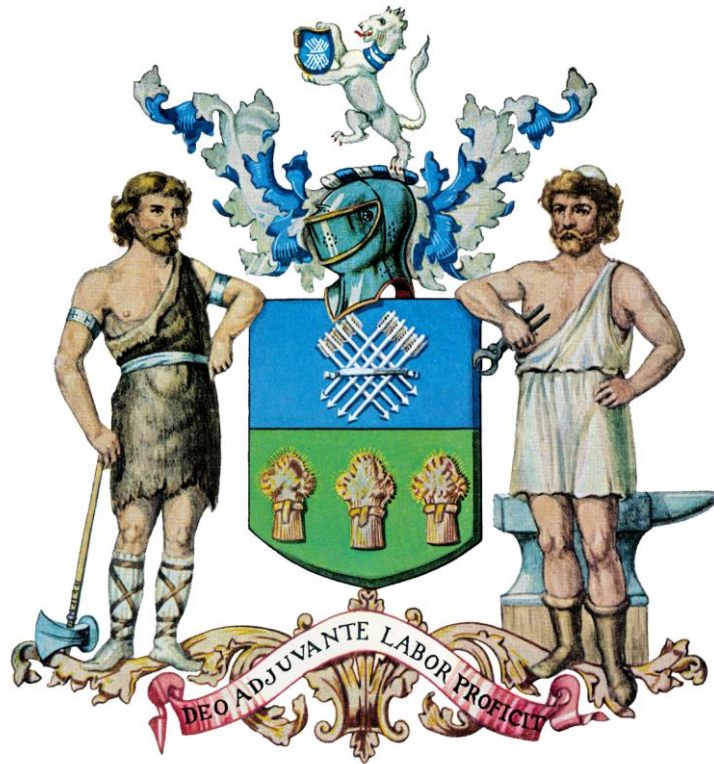
- Each Super Kitchen will offer free meals for those in need via a Super Spoon, 'pay it forward' meal campaign."

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Dated 6 January 2016
Corporate Director for Strategy and Resources
To: All Councillors of Nottingham City Council



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5.00 pm

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Pinstone Street, Sheffield, S1 2HH**

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All Councillors meet together as the Council. Here Councillors decide the Council's overall policies and set the budget each year. The Council appoints the Leader and at its Annual Meeting will appoint Councillors to serve on its Committees. It also appoints representatives to serve on joint bodies and external organisations.

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**COUNCIL AGENDA
6 SEPTEMBER 2017**

Order of Business

1. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

2. SUSPENSION AND AMENDMENT OF COUNCIL PROCEDURE RULES

To approve, for the duration of this meeting, certain revisions to the Council Procedure Rules, as set out in the schedule included with this agenda, in order to implement changes to the operation of the full Council meeting in accordance with the outcome of the Review of Full Council Meetings Member Working Group.

3. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Members to declare any interests they have in the business to be considered at the meeting.

4. PUBLIC QUESTIONS AND PETITIONS AND OTHER COMMUNICATIONS

(a) To receive any questions or petitions from the public, or communications submitted by the Lord Mayor or the Chief Executive and to pass such resolutions thereon as the Council Procedure Rules permit and as may be deemed expedient.

(b) Petition Requiring Debate

The Council's Petitions Scheme requires that any petition containing over 5,000 signatures be the subject of debate at the Council meeting. A qualifying petition has been received as follows:-

Night Café for the Homeless and Vulnerable

To debate an electronic petition entitled "Night Café for the Homeless and Vulnerable". The petition – <https://www.change.org/p/sheffield-city-council-night-cafe-for-the-homeless-vulnerable> - contains 7,538 supporters (as at 29th August) and includes the following wording:-

Services at night & weekends are none existent. With the help of local businesses and volunteers we would like to run a night cafe for the most vulnerable within our city and to finally bridge the gap between charities & services from closing to opening.

The night cafe will also support services getting information out &

help guide people to the right places and be a hub at weekends to act as further support for the outreach teams like street pastors and police to bring people instead of tying up emergency services.

(The following 4 items of business are Notices of Motion submitted in line with the outcome of the Review of Full Council Meetings Member Working Group. 2 further Notices of Motion are included on the agenda as items of business 13 & 14, as these were submitted at variance to the decision of the Working Group.)

5. NOTICE OF MOTION REGARDING "SECURING BETTER TRANSPORT FOR SHEFFIELD AND THE NORTH" - GIVEN BY COUNCILLOR JACK SCOTT AND TO BE SECONDED BY COUNCILLOR OLIVIA BLAKE

That this Council:-

- (a) welcomes the confirmation by the Government that high-speed services will run into Sheffield Midland station, and notes that the Labour Group have always championed the benefits of a city centre location for HS2 as this is where the greatest economic impact, transport benefits and job creation will be delivered;
- (b) applauds the leadership, determination and hard work of the Council Leader, Councillor Julie Dore, in securing a HS2 city centre location, which will bring the maximum benefits for the whole of South Yorkshire;
- (c) affirms that a city centre location is vital to ensuring Sheffield is well placed to maximise the benefits of HS2, and allows for the integration of HS2 with HS3, but believes this must extend to the north as well as to the south;
- (d) highlights that whilst we welcome the fact that HS2 Ltd have committed to funding a junction, this Administration will be seeking further commitments from the Government to ensure that the connection north of Sheffield is funded to enable high speed connections out of Midland and up to places like Leeds and Newcastle;
- (e) notes that despite the hugely positive news that HS2 will be coming to the centre of Sheffield, the Government have cancelled the electrification of the Midland Mainline which was due to be electrified by 2023; the Government have decided that 'bi-mode' trains - which can switch from electric to diesel power – will instead be introduced;
- (f) believes that this move is outrageous and will deny Sheffield faster, greener, more reliable train journeys which would have been a big boost to our economy and would have led to significantly improved

air quality, another key aspiration of this Administration, particularly given the Government's woefully inadequate Air Quality Plan;

- (g) believes that the Government's decision to cancel the electrification of the Midland Mainline is even more outrageous, given that the Government are continuing with Crossrail 2, a new London rail line, which will cost around £30 billion - denoting that whilst there is extra money for the south, the north continues to get neglected under this Government;
- (h) notes that despite this significant setback, it is encouraging that HS2 Ltd said they would ensure that Sheffield was HS2-ready so it could benefit from a spur into the city centre off the main line, being, therefore, unaffected by the Government's decision regarding the lack of electrification on the existing line from Sheffield to Kettering, and that this Administration will continue to hold HS2 Ltd to account to ensure this happens;
- (i) believes that as a nation we are too London-centric and too centralised; and that much more needs to be done to empower all England's regions; figures from the think-tank Institute for Public Policy Research (IPPR) show that funding per head in London for transport is £3,400 compared to just £427 per head in the north, and in total the north would have seen £59 billion more for transport if funded the same as London, and therefore, support is given to calls from Andy Burnham, Mayor of Greater Manchester, for this to be addressed urgently;
- (j) states that the disparity between transport in the north of England and London must now be addressed and reiterates comments made by Council Leader, Councillor Julie Dore, prior to the transport summit in Leeds, that the Government must:-
 - (i) commit to making an integrated transport network across the whole of the north and especially a commitment to a Northern Powerhouse Rail; and
 - (ii) commit to upgrades that will make an immediate difference – particularly reversing their decision to cancel the electrification of the Midland Mainline.

6. NOTICE OF MOTION REGARDING "TACKLING THE DAMAGE OF FIXED-ODDS BETTING TERMINALS" - GIVEN BY COUNCILLOR JULIE DORE AND TO BE SECONDED BY COUNCILLOR MAZHER IQBAL

That this Council:-

- (a) reiterates support for previous Council resolutions calling on the Government to give local authorities the powers they need to

respond to concerns from their local communities and stop the proliferation of Fixed Odds Betting Terminal (FOBT) machines and betting shops;

- (b) notes that each betting outlet can provide four FOBT machines which offer casino style content, including games such as roulette, at up to £100 a spin, which can be wagered every 20 seconds;
- (c) further notes there are now more than 35,000 FOBTs offering casino content on British high streets, illustrating this is a nationwide issue, and that there are also more than twice as many betting shops in the 55 local authority areas with the highest levels of deprivation compared with the most affluent 115, which are equivalent by population;
- (d) notes the nationwide campaign by leading charities and religious groups to reduce the stakes on category B2 Fixed Odds Betting Terminals in betting outlets from £100 to £2 per spin, and notes that this something which the Government's own Department of Culture, Media and Sport (DCMS), which regulates the gambling industry, is examining;
- (e) further notes that a recommendation from the DCMS was due in the summer and that the Secretary of State for Culture, Media and Sport (the Rt. Hon. Karen Bradley MP) has expressed frustration in Parliament about the delays;
- (f) is dismayed by recent reports that the Chancellor has scrapped the review due to fears that cutting the stake to £2 would cost the Treasury in lost tax revenue;
- (g) believes it is outrageous that the Government would make the decision on this basis and agrees with comments by Carolyn Harris MP, Chair of the all-party parliamentary group on fixed-odds betting terminals - "It is morally bankrupt to allow this situation to go on because of a misunderstanding of the economics of FOBTs. Britain will be financially better off if we take action on these machines."
- (h) wholeheartedly supports the campaign to reduce the maximum stake of FOBT to £2;
- (i) demands better planning powers to restrict the localised proliferation of bookmakers, who are currently opening multiple premises in clusters to facilitate more machines, in accordance with the wishes of the local community; and
- (j) directs that a copy of this motion be sent to the Government to convey Sheffield's full support for reducing the cap to £2 and to demand better planning powers for local authorities to deal with this.

7. NOTICE OF MOTION REGARDING "THE ELECTRIFICATION OF MIDLAND MAINLINE" - GIVEN BY COUNCILLOR IAN AUCLAND AND TO BE SECONDED BY COUNCILLOR JOE OTTEN

That this Council:-

- (a) regrets the Government's decision to scrap plans announced in 2012 by former Deputy Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon Nick Clegg, to electrify the Midland Mainline to Sheffield;
- (b) believes that the decision by Transport Secretary, the Rt. Hon. Chris Grayling MP, to announce his support for Crossrail 2 adds insult to injury and demonstrates that this Government has abandoned its commitment to the Northern Powerhouse;
- (c) is disappointed that research by Institute For Public Policy Research (IPPR) North shows Yorkshire and the Humber will get £190 per head of transport spending from 2016/17 onwards compared to £220 in the North East, £680 in the North West and £1,940 in London;
- (d) believes that investment in transport connections across the north of England is vital to the goal of rebalancing the economy and bringing more investment and jobs to the north;
- (e) further notes Transport for the North's independent research published in 2016 in the Northern Powerhouse Independent Economic Review which shows how new investments including 'HS3' could unlock up to £97 billion and create 850,000 new jobs by 2050;
- (f) notes that, to date, 85,000 people have signed a petition calling on the Government to boost transport spending in the north;
- (g) notes delays to the Hope Valley capacity scheme, which was due to commence in May 2017 for completion by September 2018;
- (h) calls upon the Transport Secretary to:-
 - (i) reverse the decision to scrap the electrification of the Midland Mainline;
 - (ii) approve the commencement of the Hope Valley capacity scheme;
 - (iii) pledge his immediate backing for the Northern Powerhouse Rail programme; and
 - (iv) give Transport for the North the same powers as those

enjoyed by Transport for London so that it can also raise private finance towards its own transport priorities; and

- (i) directs that a copy of this Motion be sent to the Secretary of State for Transport.

8. NOTICE OF MOTION REGARDING THE LABOUR PARTY'S POSITION ON "BREXIT" - GIVEN BY COUNCILLOR JACK CLARKSON AND TO BE SECONDED BY COUNCILLOR KEITH DAVIS

That this Council:-

- (a) (i) believes that the Labour Party, by changing its stance to adopt a soft "Brexit" as their party policy, will undermine "Brexit" talks, (ii) notes that the Labour Party now intends to keep Britain in the Single Market and continue with 'open door' EU immigration for at least four more years, which they claim is for an 'interim' period only, (iii) believes that this change of policy is rowing back on their previous Brexit position, especially after the Leader, the Rt. Hon. Jeremy Corbyn MP, stated that the UK had to leave the Single Market to fulfil the Brexit vote and (iv) further believes that many Labour voters will feel betrayed by the Party, due to it changing its stance on Brexit;
- (b) is concerned that Jeremy Corbyn has admitted that he has no idea as to how long the "interim" phase would last, meaning a risk that freedom of movement would carry on, contributions to the EU's budgets would continue, and EU judges' involvement in the UK would remain;
- (c) is appalled that the Shadow Secretary of State for Exiting the European Union, the Rt. Hon. Sir Keir Starmer, MP, has suggested that the Labour Party would leave the door open for staying in the Single Market, which this Council believes is in direct conflict with how the people of this country voted to leave the European Union;
- (d) believes that, in respecting the referendum result, the Labour Party adopted a Euro-sceptic position to leave the Single Market and the Customs Union, and further believes that this reversal and change in policy will disgust many of the Party's members; and
- (e) further believes that (i) the Labour Party has no vision whatsoever as to what Britain should look like outside the European Union, and whether they should leave or remain in the Single Market and (ii) that many of the Party's own MPs are mystified as to the Party's position, with continued internal wrangling and disagreements between Jeremy Corbyn and its grass roots members, which shows to the electorate that the Labour Party say one thing and then do another.

9. MEMBERS' QUESTIONS

- 9.1 Questions relating to urgent business – Council Procedure Rule 16.6(ii).
- 9.2 Supplementary questions on written questions submitted at this meeting – Council Procedure Rule 16.4.
- 9.3 Questions on the discharge of the functions of the South Yorkshire Joint Authorities for Fire and Rescue and Pensions – Section 41 of the Local Government Act 1985 – Council Procedure Rule 16.6(i).

(NB. Minutes of recent meetings of the two South Yorkshire Joint Authorities have been made available to all Members of the Council via the following link -

<http://democracy.sheffield.gov.uk/ecCatDisplay.aspx?sch=doc&cat=13165&path=0>)

10. ANNUAL SCRUTINY REPORT 2016-17

To receive the annual report providing an overview of scrutiny activity undertaken by each of the Scrutiny and Policy Development Committees during the 2016/17 Municipal Year, and proposed activity for 2017/18.

Councillor Chris Peace, Lead Member for Scrutiny, will introduce the report, to be followed by an opportunity for Members of the Council to ask questions or make observations on the contents of the report.

11. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS COUNCIL MEETING

To receive the minutes of the meeting of the Council held on 5th July 2017 and to approve their accuracy.

12. REPRESENTATION, DELEGATED AUTHORITY AND RELATED ISSUES

To consider any changes to the memberships and arrangements for meetings of Committees etc., delegated authority, and the appointment of representatives to serve on other bodies.

13. NOTICE OF MOTION REGARDING "THE IMPORTANCE OF CONSTITUTION" - GIVEN BY COUNCILLOR DOUGLAS JOHNSON AND TO BE SECONDED BY COUNCILLOR ALISON TEAL

That this Council:-

- (a) believes in the rule of law;
- (b) notes that the UK has a long and proud tradition of organising society on rules of law and not on arbitrary decree; and that constitutions and agreed rules of procedure are essential for

democracy to function;

- (c) notes the Review of Full Council Meetings Members Working Group has had several constructive meetings about improving the operation of Full Council, including through broadcasting, and will continue to work up options; and
- (d) believes, therefore, in the need to safeguard democracy by scrutinising proposed changes to the Council's own constitution very carefully and ensuring that any changes comply with the constitution itself.

14. NOTICE OF MOTION REGARDING "REVIEW OF STUDENT ACCOMMODATION" - GIVEN BY COUNCILLOR DOUGLAS JOHNSON AND TO BE SECONDED BY COUNCILLOR ROBERT MURPHY

That this Council:-

- (a) notes the report to Cabinet on 18 December 2013 on the Student Accommodation Strategy that warned of the risk that the provision of more purpose-built student accommodation will lead to over-supply and older blocks falling empty;
- (b) notes that the Council's planning policy CS41 on "Creating mixed communities" requires a mix of tenures and sizes in large blocks of student accommodation and seeks to avoid over-saturation of student accommodation;
- (c) however, notes that many recent planning applications for very large blocks of student accommodation have been passed even where not compliant with policy CS41; and
- (d) therefore calls on the Administration to carry out an urgent re-assessment of the supply of and demand for student accommodation.

Chief Executive

Dated this 29 day of August 2017

The next ordinary meeting of the Council will be held on 4 October 2017 at the Town Hall

Council

You are hereby summoned to attend a Meeting of the **Council of the City and County of Swansea** to be held in the Council Chamber, Guildhall, Swansea on Thursday, 28 September 2017 at 5.00 pm.

The following business is proposed to be transacted:

1. **Apologies for Absence.**
2. **Disclosures of Personal and Prejudicial Interests.**
www.swansea.gov.uk/disclosuresofinterests
3. **Minutes.** **1 - 9**
To approve & sign the Minutes of the previous meeting(s) as a correct record.
4. **Written Responses to Questions asked at the Last Ordinary Meeting of Council.** **10 - 12**
5. **Announcements of the Presiding Member.**
6. **Announcements of the Leader of the Council.**
7. **Public Questions.**
Questions must relate to matters on the open part of the Agenda of the meeting and will be dealt within a 10 minute period.
8. **Public Presentation - None.**
9. **Report of the Wales Audit Office – Audit of Financial Statements Report – City & County of Swansea.** **13 - 28**
10. **Report of the Wales Audit Office – Audit of Financial Statements Report – City & County of Swansea Pension Fund.** **29 - 44**
11. **Statement of Accounts 2016/17.** **45 - 46**
12. **Treasury Management Annual Report 2016/17.** **47 - 66**
13. **The First 100 Days and Beyond.** **67 - 78**
14. **Appointment of Independent Member(s) to the Standards Committee.** **79 - 80**

15. Membership of Committees.	81 - 82
16. Electoral Reform in Local Government in Wales (Questions 1-37 & 41-46) – Consultation Response.	83 - 91
17. Electoral Reform in Local Government in Wales (Questions 38-40) – Consultation Response.	92 - 94
18. Councillors' Questions.	95 - 102

Huw Evans

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Head of Democratic Services
Guildhall,
Swansea.

Wednesday, 20 September 2017

To: All Members of the Council

**Pennaeth Gwasanaethau Cwsmeriaid a Chorfforaethol/
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Dear Councillor

You are hereby summoned to attend a **Meeting** of the **WREXHAM COUNTY BOROUGH COUNCIL** to be held in the **COUNCIL CHAMBER, GUILDHALL** on **WEDNESDAY, 27 SEPTEMBER 2017** at **4.00 pm** to transact the business specified in the Agenda overleaf.

Yours faithfully

Head of Corporate and Customer Services

WEBCASTING NOTICE

This meeting will be filmed for live and subsequent broadcast on the Council's website or may be used for training purposes within the Council. The whole of the meeting will be filmed, except those items which are deemed to be exempt by virtue of Part 4 of Schedule 12A to the Local Government Act 1972 (as amended). The footage will be retained on the Council's website for 6 months.

Generally the public seating areas are not filmed. However, by entering the Chamber you are consenting to being filmed and to the possible use of those images and any sound recordings for webcasting and/or training purposes. Parents or guardians accompanying a minor aged 16 years or younger are also deemed to have given consent to the possible capture of their image.

If you have any queries regarding this, please contact the Committee Manager on 292236.

*Rydym yn croesawu gohebiaeth yn Gymraeg.
Byddwn yn ymateb i unrhyw ohebiaeth yn Gymraeg ac ni fydd hyn yn arwain at unrhyw oedi.*

*We welcome correspondence in Welsh.
We will respond to any correspondence in Welsh and this will not lead to any delay.*

A G E N D A

- 1 **To answer any public questions or receive public statements or petitions under Standing Orders 10 and 11 of the Council's Standing Orders**
- 2 **Apologies for Absence**
- 3 **Mayor's Announcements**
- 4 **Declarations of personal interests, if any**
Members are reminded of their responsibility, under Article 11 of the Members' Code of Conduct, to declare the existence and nature of any personal interest in respect of any of the business to be transacted at this meeting
- 5 **Confirmation of Minutes**
To confirm as a correct record the Minutes of the Annual Meeting of the County Borough Council held on 23 and 24 May 2017 (*Pages 5 - 20*)
- 6 **Minutes of the Executive Board and Committees**
To consider any issues raised by Members arising from the Minutes of the Executive Board, Scrutiny Committees and other Committees, together with any questions raised under Standing Order 9 of the Council's Standing Orders. For Members' assistance, attached is a list of the various meetings that have taken place since the last ordinary meeting of the Council for which Minutes have been approved and published on the Authority's website. Copies can be obtained, if required, via the Committee and Member Services Section. (*Pages 21 - 22*)
- 7 **Audit Committee - Annual Report 2016-17**
To consider the report of the Chair of the Audit Committee (*Pages 23 - 52*)
- 8 **Scrutiny Annual Report 2016/17**
To consider the report of the Scrutiny Champion (*Pages 53 - 74*)
- 9 **Members' Remuneration**
To consider the report of the Chair of the Democratic Services Committee (*Pages 75 - 80*)
- 10 **Application to Welsh Government for Consent to Continue the Lease of Two Properties to Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board**
To consider the report of the Lead Member for Place - Housing (*Pages 81 - 86*)
- 11 **Recruitment to role of Chief Executive**
To consider the report of the Lead Member for Organisation – Finance, Performance, Health & Safety and Governance (*Pages 87 - 104*)
- 12 **WCBC Response to the Welsh Government's Consultation Document on "Electoral Reform in Local Government in Wales"**
To consider the report of the Lead Member for Organisation – Finance, Performance, Health & Safety and Governance (*Pages 105 - 118*)

- 13 **Review of the Constitution**
To consider the report of the Lead Member for Organisation – Finance, Performance, Health & Safety and Governance (*Pages 119 - 128*)
- 14 **Calendar of Meetings 2017/2018**
To consider the report of the Lead Member for Organisation – Finance, Performance, Health & Safety and Governance (*Pages 129 - 134*)
- 15 **Standards Committee - Community Council Representative**
To consider the report of the Monitoring Officer (*Pages 135 - 138*)