

CROYDON COUNCIL

MINUTES of the meeting held on Monday 14th October 2013 at 6.30 p.m. in the Council Chamber

THE MAYOR, COUNCILLOR YVETTE HOPLEY - PRESIDING.

Councillors Arram, Avis, Ayres, Bains, Bashford, Bass, Bee, Bonner, Butler, Buttinger, Chatterjee, Chowdhury, Clouder, Collins, Cromie, Cummings, Fisher, Fitze, Fitzsimons, Flemming, Gatland, George-Hilley, Godfrey, Hale, Hall, Harris, Hay-Justice, Hoar, Hollands, Jewitt, Kabir, Kellett, B Khan, S Khan, Kyeremeh, Lawlor, Lenton, Letts, Mansell, Marshall, D Mead, M Mead, Mohan, Neal, Newman, O'Connell, Osland, Parker, Pearson, Perry, H Pollard, T Pollard, Quadir, Rajendran, G Ryan, P Ryan, Selva, Scott, Shahul-Hameed, Slipper, Smith, Speakman, Thomas, Watson, Wentworth, Winborn, Woodley and Wright.

Absent: Councillor Gray.

The Mayor announced the sad news that Honorary Alderman Peter Champion had passed away on 17th September. He had first been elected to the Council in November 1987 and served until 1998. He was Councillor Letts Consort in her Mayoral year in 1998.

The Mayor also announced the sad news that Honorary Alderman Guy Harding had passed away on 14 September and Honorary Alderman Keith Wells had passed away on 8th October.

The Leader said that Honorary Alderman Champion would have been known by many in the Chamber and was widely respected across the political divide for his work in Croydon. He did a lot of work in social services and will be widely missed across the Town, as the Mayor mentioned Hon Alderman Champion had been Councillor Letts Consort in her Mayoral year, a duty he undertook with dignity and charm. The Leader passed on his and the Chambers condolences to Councillor Letts and her family.

The Leader spoke of Honorary Alderman Guy Harding who had represented Rylands Ward from 1982 -1990 and had been instrumental in bringing about the creation of the South Norwood Country Park. The Leader described him as a 'larger than life' man who had also served as Deputy Mayor and sent the condolences to the family.

The Leader also spoke of Honorary Alderman Keith Wells who had served as a Councillor for Croham Ward from 1968 until 1986. He had the distinction of serving

as Mayor twice, in 1978/79 and again for two months in 1981 following the death of Councillor David May. He had also been chairman of the Social Services committee. The Leader passed on condolences to his family.

Councillor Tony Newman, Leader of the Opposition, thanked the Leader for his words and said that Peter Champion had been described as a kind, decent and hardworking man dedicated to the community and the people he served. He went on to say that one of the reasons Cllr Letts was able to play such a huge and continuing role in the civic life across the borough was due to Peter's support behind the scenes.

Councillor Newman described Hon Alderman Harding as a larger than life character whose impact on Croydon would never be forgotten and that the South Norwood Country Park was testament to that. He passed on his condolences to the family.

Councillor Newman also passed on condolences to the family of Honorary Alderman Keith Wells.

[Preceding her question to Councillor Perry, Councillor Letts thanked everyone for the support she and her family had received]

The Council stood and observed a moments silence in respect of Honorary Alderman Champion, Honorary Alderman, Harding and Honorary Alderman Wells.

1 APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE (agenda item 1)

Apologies were received from Councillor Donna Gray.

2 MINUTES (agenda item 2)

RESOLVED that the Minutes of the Council Meeting held on 1st July 2013 be signed as a correct record.

3 DISCLOSURES OF INTEREST (agenda item 3)

All Members of the Council confirmed that their interests as listed in their Declaration of Interests Forms were accurate and up-to-date.

[Note at agenda item 11 Councillor Simon Hall declared a personal interest as a trustees for two charities that were bidding for a tender]

4 URGENT BUSINESS (agenda item 4)

None

5 ANNOUNCEMENTS (agenda item 5)

The Mayor announced the date of her charity dinner.

6 PUBLIC QUESTION TIME (agenda item 6)

Under the provisions of the Council Procedure Rules (Croydon Constitution, Part

4A), written questions had been submitted and written replies were given by the relevant Cabinet Member. These were placed in the Chamber and Public Gallery, oral supplementary questions were asked by members of the public. Oral replies were provided by the relevant Cabinet Members.

Oral Supplementary questions were asked by:

PQ50-13 - Mr A Crawley
PQ52-13 - Mr P Collier
PQ54-13 - Mrs S Macdonald
PQ58-13 - Mr A Stevensen
PQ59-13 – Mr G Streeter
PQ61-13 – Mr R Canning
PQ62-13 – Miss S Khan
PQ63-13 – Mr P Sowan
PQ70-13 – Mr A Rendle
PQ75-13 – Mrs H Henson
PQ77-13 – Mr M Samuel
PQ79-13 – Ms J Prince

In each case there was an oral reply from the relevant Cabinet Member.

[Note the written Public Questions and written replies can be found at www.croydon.gov.uk/agenda]

7 PETITIONS TO BE PRESENTED BY COUNCILLORS TO COUNCIL (agenda item 7)

A Petition was presented by Councillor Avril Slipper on behalf of residents regarding of Glade gardens, Shirley, in accordance with Council Procedure Rules.

This petition was referred to the relevant Cabinet Member. In accordance with the Council's Constitution the reply to this petition will be included in the agenda for the next Council meeting.

8 RESPONSES TO PETITIONS PRESENTED TO COUNCIL (agenda item 8)

In accordance with the Council procedure rules, the printed responses were open to questions from Councillors.

Councillor Gatland thanked Councillor Thomas for the reply to her petition and asked about the illumination of the new signs. Councillor Thomas replied that this should be completed within the week.

9 BUSINESS REPORT OF THE SCRUTINY & STRATEGIC OVERVIEW COMMITTEE (agenda item 9)

Councillor Steve Hollands, Chair of Scrutiny & Strategic Overview Committee, presented a written report to Council summarising the proceedings of that Committee since the last ordinary meeting of the Council, including matters considered by the Scrutiny Sub-Committees.

The following Councillors asked questions

Councillor Chatterjee – regarding Domestic violence

Councillor Buttinger – regarding young former gang members

Councillor Lenton – regarding young people and employment opportunities.

In each case the Chair of the relevant committee gave an oral reply.

Council **RESOLVED** that the report of the Scrutiny & Strategic Overview Committee be received.

10 COUNCILLORS' OPEN SESSION ON WARD MATTERS (agenda item 10)

Councillor Tony Harris spoke about **Waddon Ward** where he has worked as a youth and community worker for 49 years and lived for 34 years. In that time he has seen many changes and got involved in politics when he saw a steep decline in his social and environmental surroundings. He stood as a councillor and was elected in 2006; Waddon has a varied range of housing, the Waldron's conservation area, Purley Way retail area and some industrial areas. When he and his colleagues were elected they made 4 pledges, to prune the street trees, this was done, Page Crescent needed to be widened, this was done, Coldharbour Road residents wanted houses rather than flats, they got houses and Waddon residents was a new swimming pool. In January this year they got that too when the new Waddon Leisure centre opened. There are green spaces and playgrounds that have had new modern equipment supplied. Wandle Park has been transformed with over 7000 people attending an open day in July. In summing up he said Waddon was a much better place than it was 10 years ago but there was still much to be done and he and his colleagues would continue to give there all to make it better still.

Councillor Humayun Kabir expressed his honour to represent **West Thornton Ward** since 2010 and spoke about the issue of families placed in hotels and asked what progress had been made to move them to more suitable accommodation. He also spoke about the number of reported potholes, especially in the side roads and the dirty streets saying it was not an acceptable situation for the residents of West Thornton. He went on to speak about the increase in the level of fly tipping in the Ward, which had been reported saying that this should not be tolerated by the residents.

Councillor Steve Hollands spoke about **Kenley Ward** and area that takes in Whyteleafe and part of Purley. The area is famous for its World War Two Kenley aerodrome which one time was strategically more important than Biggin Hill until it suffered from heavy bombing, and not so famously as the home of the German Ambassador Von Ribbentrop before the War. The ward is surrounded by Green belt, the commons of Riddlesdown and Kenley purchased by the Corporation of London to contain the urban sprawl of the 1930s. He spoke about the good schools including Hayes primary school that had won a architectural award following £3m investment by the council. He went on to speak about the good community spirit and the local residents groups that were very active in the Ward. He spoke of the fly tipping in the area that was swiftly reported by local residents working with the council to ensure they were removed quickly. In concluding Cllr Hollands spoke of the forthcoming visit from the Mayor for the Kenley Tribute on Remembrance Sunday in memory of the servicemen and women from Kenley and elsewhere.

Councillor Patricia Hay-Justice spoke about **Addiscombe Ward** one of the most densely populated in the borough including over 2500 school children. She went on to say that the Ward's central location meant that many of the local roads including the side roads were used as a cut through for both school runs and rush hour traffic. The further redevelopment of the area with a proposed 1000 new dwelling would add to the traffic congestion. She went on to say that the recent cuts in the road safety budget including the cuts to 'lollipop' crossings, saving only £50k was unacceptable. She went on to say that the British Medical Journal quoted that casualties can be reduced by 40% if speed limits were reduced to 20mph, local residents were in favour of this reduced speed limit together with a need to promote pedestrian areas in the Ward. In concluding she said that road safety was a fundamental right for the residents of the borough.

Councillor David Fitze spoke about **Fairfield Ward** which he described as having many strengths; enterprising, lively and a multicultural ward and close to London. The Ward is a major retail area that contributes to London economy with labour and skills. The Town centre is looking tired and the redevelopment of the Whitgift Centre by Westfield and Hammerson is being welcomed and with other redevelopment investors with new cinema and retail will make it a family friendly area. The new footbridge at East Croydon Station will eventually link the station to the Whitgift given visitors a different view of the centre. He went on to speak of the positive signs of regeneration in the Ward, the building of new hotels, Saffron Square and Bernard Weatherill House. With new residential properties, new retail and new offices all planned there will be job opportunities for local people and this send out a message to prospective developers that Croydon is the place to be.

Following each Ward matter the Cabinet Members replied orally to matters raised.

11 BUSINESS REPORT OF THE LEADER INCORPORATING COUNCILLORS' WRITTEN QUESTIONS TO THE LEADER AND CABINET MEMBERS

The Leader presented the Business Report summarising the proceedings of the Cabinet since the last meeting of the Council, including matters considered by Cabinet Committees.

In accordance with Council Procedure Rules, written questions had been submitted in advance by Council Members and written replies had been given by the relevant Cabinet Members. The questions and answers had been placed in the Chamber. Supplementary questions were asked by Members of the Council and replies were given by the relevant Cabinet Members.

Each Cabinet Member was asked in turn if they had anything to add to their report. Questions were then invited from the Chamber for each Cabinet Member who replied orally to the questions on specific paragraphs or submitted questions.

The following Members asked questions on the Business Report

Cabinet Member

Leader – Councillors Newman, Kellett, Bonner, Bee, Speakman, Avis and Arram.

Councillor P Thomas – Councillors Collins and Osland.

Councillor M Mead – Councillors Avis, Hale, Clouder and Arram.
Councillor S O’Connell – Councillors Hall, Bass, Neal and Chatterjee.
Councillor V Mohan – Councillors Woodley, Lenton, Chowdhury, Neal and Bains
Councillor S Bashford – Councillors Buttinger, Hall and Kellett.
Councillor S Hoar – Councillors Smith, Parker and P. Ryan.
Councillor J Perry – Councillors Letts, Pearson, Scott, Wright, Kellett and Neal.
Councillor T Pollard - Councillors Bee, Pearson, Kyeremeh and Woodley.
Councillor D Mead – Councillors Wentworth, Parker, Letts, Butler & Speakman.

The following Cabinet Members made announcements

Councillor Thomas –

1. Fly tipping - An additional budget of £100K would be made available for a range of initiatives to tackle flytipping across the borough. Multi agency operations in known flytipping hotspots. A short term contract with a private security company to put more officers on the streets to provide evidence for fixed penalty notices. The Council will work with the local communities to look at alternative solutions such as the provision of new waste storage or the installation of CCTV. An investment of £20K will be used for investment on lockable gates to private alleyways and service roads to stop dumping in those areas.
2. London in Bloom awards – The Council had received 6 gold awards and 2 silver gilt awards for the local parks
 - Happy Valley - Gold and category winner
 - Wettern Tree Garden - Gold
 - Mitcham Road Cemetery and crematorium - Gold
 - Coombe Wood - Gold
 - Lloyd Park – Gold
 - Coulsdon Memorial Ground- Silver Gilt
 - Westow Park – Silver Gilt
 - Terry Meredith – London in Bloom Gardener of the Year 2013
3. Tetra Paks recycling to be introduced.

Councillor M Mead –

1. Requested that the word ‘not’ be removed from the third line on the reply in CQ430-13
2. A number of events had been held leading up to the ‘Silver Sunday’ event held at Croydon Minster. Cllr Mead asked that thanks be passed to Sharon Godman and her team for the support in organising the many events.
3. On Monday 7th October, the new Carers Support Centre in George Street was opened, in partnership with the Whitgift Foundation. Over 100 people had visited the Centre since it opened who were not registered as carers and can now be supported.
 Councillor Avis added her congratulations on the opening of the Carers Support Centre

Councillor Bashford

1. Successful Welfare Reform event held at Fairfield Halls on 27th September, over 300 households attended, over 150 families participated in engagements plan 'Passport' these recorded actions rather than general support, 75 people applied for work using the Job Centre search PC's, 50 spoke to Job Centre Plus about current vacancies, 45 completed budget plans, and 18 house swap registration. The purpose of the day was to compress all the Welfare reform changes into one day. There was good feedback from the event and Councillor Bashford thanked all the staff involved in organising the event.
2. Thanked all those involved in the London Youth Games ceremony held on 11th October with the Mayor and Rachel Yankey, (most capped English football player), to give out awards. Congratulations to all that took part, and wished them all good luck for the 2013/14 season.

Councillor Hoar-

1. Following recent news that there is a shortage of burial places in London he was pleased to announce that Greenlawn Memorial Park submitted planning application to expand the site which, if granted, would give increased space for a further 30 years.
2. Best Bar None will return for the 11th year, award ceremony will be held 19th November sponsored by Croydon Town centre BID and Diageo.

Councillor Perry –

1. Pleased to announce that an additional £460k funding is to be received from the London Mayor and GLA for the Public Realm works in London Road and Broad Green. This will enable the extension of the shop front grants scheme to Canterbury Road. Public Realm works will also be extended to Sumner Road. This is good news for London Road and the Broad Green area.

Councillor T Pollard –

1. Congratulated the Croydon young people and schools, teachers, governors and all those involved in supporting the young people for the excellent GCSE results this summer. An increase in the 5 A* - C results including English and maths of 6 percentage points from 62% to 68%.

At 21.20 the Leader moved a procedural motion 1.11.9 to move to the next item of business. This was seconded and agreed by Council.

The recommendations contained in the business report were put and it was **RESOLVED** to:

1. Note the business report of the Leader and Cabinet; and
2. Approve the Cabinet recommendations set out in the Leaders Business Report to adopt the Croydon's Community Strategy 2013-18

12 RECOMMENDATIONS DEFERRED FOR DEBATE

There was no business under this item

13 MOTIONS FOR DEBATE

Two motions were submitted for debate in accordance with Council Procedure Rules as follows:

1. Motion for Debate

**Proposed by Councillor Tony Newman
Seconded by Councillor Alison Butler**

'In light of the cost of living crisis affecting so many Croydon families, this Council welcomes the next Labour government's commitment to freeze household energy bills until 2017'.

Councillor Newman opened the debate saying that many years ago the late Malcolm Wicks had written a book titled 'Old & Cold', about previous generations having to choose between heating or eating. He went on to say that much progress has been made since those times by all governments of all colours but that like food banks under the coalition government the cost of living crisis has engulfed the town and country. He went on to speak about street cleaning, wages frozen, zero contracts, part time jobs, the difficulty in getting onto the housing ladder and the funding reduction to the Family Justice Centre linked to the rise in domestic violence and the spend on the new Council HQ. In summing up he said that a Labour government would freeze energy prices and build new homes.

An amendment to the motion was moved by Councillor Dudley Mead and seconded by Councillor Mike Fisher as follows:

After the word living **Delete** "crisis" and **insert** "pressures"

Delete all after "welcomes" and insert "the cross party concern about energy prices and welcomes the track record of its Conservative administration in keeping down council tax, which it has cut in real terms, and calls for Parliament to consider the steps it can realistically take to drive down energy prices".

The amended motion read:

'In the light of the cost of living pressures affecting many Croydon families, this Council welcomes the cross party concern about energy prices and welcomes the track record of its Conservative administration in keeping down council tax, which it has cut in real terms, and calls for Parliament to consider the steps it can realistically take to drive down energy prices'.

Councillor Dudley Mead in moving the amendment to the motion said that the real thing that families wanted was a low and stable Council Tax something that the current administration had delivered. He spoke about the small rise in Council tax over the last 7 years compared to the previous Labour administrations' 9% on average per year increase over their 12 years in power. Labour had shown no regard for hard up families or pensioners in the past. Croydon residents can fix their energy costs by phoning their suppliers. The current government have promised by statute the lowest tariff for all plus extra discounts for hard pressed families.

Councillor Smith speaking against the amendment opened by saying that the energy industry was broken and was in need of fixing. The recent price rise by Scottish and Southern Energy will mean that others will follow. Companies have threatened to turn off the energy if prices are frozen by government. In summing up he said that the debate was more than just energy concerns but the whole austerity agenda. The economy is showing roots of recovery but it will be despite the government policy rather than because of it.

Councillor Kellett speaking for the amended motion questioned the relevance of the original motion as the Council has no control over energy prices set by energy companies. Government ministers have condemned the rises by energy companies. The companies blame in part the green energy taxes introduced by previous Labour government as well as the proposed energy price freeze by Ed Milliband. Local residents are free to spend their wages on anything they like and to choose their supplier and fix their tariffs. Council Tax is the most important issue to local residents and one that the Council can control.

Councillor Fisher in seconding the amendment to the motion questioned the reasoning behind the announcement by the Labour Party, some 2 years before an election, that they would freeze energy prices. The result is that the energy companies raise the prices now as they may not be able to do it in the future! Councillor Fisher then spoke of the Council Tax rises that the previous Labour administration had overseen, whilst this administration had kept council tax rises to next to nothing.

Councillor Butler in seconding the original motion and against the amendment said that she used to think that all councillors wanted to make a difference but that the choices made by the Tory administration had proved her wrong. She went on to say that too many opposites were happy to let the markets rule no matter what the cost to ordinary people. The legacy of this Conservative administration and government were three modern day evils, fuel poverty, food poverty and the homeless crisis. People are facing a cost of living crisis, working longer for less, year on year. She spoke of an increase of £300 in energy bills since the Conservative led coalition government had come to power and they had failed to act to reduce these whilst reducing benefits to the less well off.

The amendment to the motion was **put and carried**.

The original motion as amended was **put and carried**.

2. Motion for Debate:

**Proposed by Councillor Vidhi Mohan
Seconded by Councillor Tim Pollard**

'This Council welcomes the brighter future for Croydon's young people that the Conservative Administration has brought about through its insistence on higher standards in our schools and academies and its determination, working with partners, to enhance the employability skills of young people. We send our congratulations to our young people for their record GCSE achievements this year, where 68% achieved 5 A*-C grades including English and Maths. This is in stark contrast to the situation we inherited: in 2005 only 40% achieved this'.

Councillor Mohan opened the debate by saying that ensuring the future for the young people of Croydon was a key priority of the administration and shown by the improvement in funding for schools and the academy programme. The results of this were clear to see as the GCSE results have improved year on year; a stark contrast to when the previous Labour administration were in power. Ensuring a bright future is not just restricted to GCSE results it has to include making them “work ready” and giving them job skills and job opportunities. The Hammerson/Westfield redevelopment plus other regeneration across the borough will create jobs that will benefit young people. The Pathways to Employment strategy set out a clear partnership approach to deliver jobs for the young people of Croydon. He went on to say that unemployment is down, jobseeker claimants were down as were 18-24 year old JSA claimants. In summing up Cllr Mohan congratulated the young people of Croydon for their GCSE results and the officers of the Education department for their hard work in helping to achieve them.

An amendment to the motion was proposed by Councillor Kathy Bee and seconded by Councillor John Wentworth.

Delete all after ‘This Council’ up to ‘congratulations’. **insert** ‘ sends it’

Delete all after ‘This stark contrast’ *insert* ‘We recognise that this is a result of the hard work of the young people and their teachers over many years and also reflects the investment in schools and teaching made by the Labour government from 1997 to 2010.’

The amended motion read:

‘This Council sends its congratulations to our young people for their record GCSE achievements this year, where 68% achieved 5 A*-C grades including English and Maths. We recognise that this is a result of the hard work of the young people and their teachers over many years and also reflects the investment in schools and teaching made by the Labour government from 1997 to 2010.’

Councillor Bee in moving the amendment added her congratulations to the young people and teachers in Croydon for their achievements. She went on to say that it was a good news story, Croydon children doing well in GCSEs but the original motion failed to recognise the hard work of the young people and teachers and that is why the amendment was being moved. In 1994 on 36% of pupils achieved 5 A* -C GCSEs of any sort and this improved by 20% during the Labour Administration. The young people today started school in 2000 and benefited from 13 years of Labour investment from 1997. Since then results nationally had improved but in London they had improved faster than the national average. She went on to outline the improvements made by Labour in education; increased pay and training to tackle teacher shortages, investment in school infrastructure, set minimum class sizes in primary schools and increased funding per pupil. Labour had set up the London Challenge that had improved results faster than the national average.

Councillor Hale speaking against the amendment said that all new parents wanted their child to have a good future and a successful life. Alongside this, some parents will already be thinking about their child’s education, recognising from day one the

huge importance of education on their child's life. She went to say that it was an indisputable fact that a child who is literate and numerate is much more likely to be able to secure a good job, laying the foundations for a good life with independence and opportunities, than a child lacking those skills. In 2005, when Labour had been in control of the Council for 7 years only 40% of 16 year olds achieved 5 A star to C grades in English and Maths. A truly appalling situation where nearly two thirds of our young people had been completely let down throughout their entire secondary school lives. In contrast last summer's results, after 7 years of Conservative control, show that over two thirds now secure those critical 5 A star to C grades. The 2013 GCSE results are Croydon's best ever, beating the national average and demonstrated how schools are delivering the top quality education that our pupils richly deserve. She invited everyone in the Chamber to join her in congratulating all our young people on their exam results and thanked all their parents and teachers for their support and encouragement. In summing up she quoted Malcom X said: "Education is our passport to the future, for tomorrow belongs to the people who prepare for it today".

Councillor Shafi Khan speaking in support of the amendment said that he was pleased to see so many Croydon young people doing well. He praised the support of parents, teachers and support staff for their role. Previous Labour government had invested in education which has helped to create a safe learning environment. He spoke of the investment made by the previous Labour administration in schools Ashburton Learning Village, Stanley Tech and Archbishop Lanfranc was in the pipeline. In summing up he deplored the cuts to education services made by the current administration.

Councillor Wentworth spoke in support of the amendment and congratulated pupils on the results. Sustainable improvement in schools needs several key factors; they need strong leadership, a focus on standards both in academic and behaviour, learning mentors and proper investment. To see what a fully resourced school can achieve look at the independent schools in Croydon. Lots have been achieved but still much to be done there is no room for compliancy. A cause for concern is that 35% of Croydon school children attend schools that are rated inadequate or requiring improvement and that is unacceptable.

Councillor Tim Pollard in seconding the original motion and speaking against the amendment challenged the claims made by members of the opposition. He said that the motion did respect what happens in schools and the achievement of the pupils. The Council has an important role to play in preventing schools from failing and this administration has a good record in that respect. The Building Schools for the Future scheme had lots of money but it was not used correctly. This administration has an excellent track record in creating a system that enables schools to achieve.

Following the debate the amendment to the motion was **put and lost**.

The original motion was **put and carried**.

14. CAMERA RESOLUTION

RESOLVED – That, under Section 100A(4) of the Local Government Act, 1972, the press and public be excluded from the meeting for the remainder of the meeting on the grounds that it would involve the likely disclosure of exempt information falling within those paragraphs indicated in Part 1 of Schedule 12A of the Local Government Act 1972, as amended.

SUMMARY OF PART B DISCUSSION

The remainder of the meeting included disclosure of exempt information (as defined by paragraph 1 of Schedule 12A in Part 1 of the Local Government Act 1972: 'Information relating to the financial or business affairs of any particular person (including the authority holding that information)'. The minutes of the discussion are therefore also exempt and not available to the public. A summary of the discussion is below, as required by section 100C(2) of the Local Government Act 1972.

The Chief Executive left the Chamber for this item.

15 REPORT FROM CORPORATE SERVICES COMMITTEE THE EXTENSION OF INTERIM ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE AND HEAD OF PAID SERVICE.

The Council received a report from the Corporate Services Committee recommending the approval of the extension of interim arrangements for the Chief Executive and Head of Paid Service.

16 TERMINATION OF MEETING

The meeting ended at 22:12.

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