

PROCEEDINGS

A meeting of the Lancaster City Council was held in the Town Hall, Morecambe, at 6.00 p.m. on Wednesday, 14 December 2022, when the following Members were present:-

Joyce Pritchard (Mayor)	Ross Hunter (Deputy Mayor)
Tony Anderson	Paul Anderton
Fabiha Askari	Mandy Bannon
Phillip Black	Gerry Blaikie
Dave Brookes	Keith Budden
Roger Cleet	Gina Dowding
Kevin Frea	Andrew Gardiner
Mike Greenall	Tim Hamilton-Cox
Colin Hartley	Caroline Jackson
Joan Jackson	Mandy King
Jack Lenox	Erica Lewis
Sally Maddocks	Cary Matthews
Abi Mills	Stuart Morris
Jean Parr	Margaret Pattison
Faye Penny	Robert Redfern
Alistair Sinclair	Paul Stubbins
Malcolm Thomas	Sandra Thornberry
Sue Tyldesley	David Whitaker
Anne Whitehead	John Wild
Jason Wood	Peter Yates
Joanna Young	

86 APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Apologies for absence were received from Councillors Richard Austen-Baker, Alan Biddulph, Vicky Boyd-Power, Abbott Bryning, Darren Clifford, Tim Dant, Roger Dennison, Jake Goodwin, June Greenwell, Mel Guilding, Tricia Heath, Debbie Jenkins, Geoff Knight, Sarah Knight, Oliver Robinson and Luke Taylor.

The Mayor informed Councillors that Councillor Bryning was recovering at home with his family taking care of him, following a fall. He sent warm wishes for the festive season to all colleagues and officers.

87 MINUTES

The minutes of the meeting held on 9 November 2022 were signed by the Mayor as a correct record.

88 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Councillor Gardiner and Councillor Morris declared an interest in relation to Item 13 on the agenda, the motion on notice to support the Climate and Ecology Bill because they both worked for David Morris MP, who was mentioned in the motion. They would leave the meeting for that item. (Minute No.102 refers.)

89 ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Mayor had no formal announcements to make.

She informed Councillors that she had agreed to a request to move the Motion on Notice to the end of the agenda.

90 QUESTIONS FROM THE PUBLIC UNDER COUNCIL PROCEDURE RULE 11

The Mayor advised that no questions had been received from members of the public in accordance with the provisions of Council Procedure Rule 11.

91 PETITIONS AND ADDRESSES - PETITION FOR MOTOR HOME FACILITIES ON COUNCIL CAR PARKS (Page 11)

The Mayor informed Members that one petition and two requests to address Council had been received from members of the public.

Ms Susanne Smith presented a petition and addressed Council in accordance with the provisions of the Council's Petition Scheme and Council Procedure Rule 13. The petition read as follows:

We the undersigned petition the council to Provide facilities within Morecambe car parks for visitors with motorhomes.

We appreciate the are plans for parking along Marine Road in the transport plans for Eden. Residents therefore understand and accept that the changes they are looking for

now can. only be temporary.

Both city and county councils need to respect their clientele i.e. council tax payers who are the bread and butter of council funding throughout the year.

Residents pay very high prices for their properties along this road , thus very high council tax.

**FOR RESIDENTS ON THE PROMENADE:
RESTRICTED PARKING – WITH**

No high sided vehicles; No motor homes (inc disabled); No articulated cab units; Coaches set down and pick up only

FOR VISITORS: for far too long visitors to Morecambe with. their own motor homes, have largely been ignored and left to their own devices. Very few sites catering for them, unable to park overnight on council parks and no facilities anywhere.

Councils need to provide parking facilities as they do for coaches at Back Brighton Terrace and Central Drive by Morrisons. This could be set at the same nominal charge at selected sites, and there are many, providing:

Single toilet unit for waste matter; Free standing tap providing fresh water; Possible sites-existing car parks: Golf Club; Bk Brighton Terrace; By RNLI; The Exchange; The Battery

The wording of Ms Smith's address is attached to these minutes.

The petition, carried out on the City Council's e-petition page, had 113 signatories. As this was fewer than the 500 signatures required for debate, it would be passed to officers rather than debated at the meeting.

Councillor Dowding, Cabinet Member for Planning and Place Making, responded to Ms Smith regarding the points made in her address.

Councillor Dowding and the Mayor then both thanked Ms Smith for attending Council to make her speech.

92 ADDRESS - SOUTH LANCASTER GROWTH CATALYST (Pages 12 - 13)

Mr Charles Ainger addressed Council about the South Lancaster Growth Catalyst. A copy of his speech is appended to the minutes.

Councillor Dowding, Cabinet Member for Planning and Place Making, joined the Mayor in thanking Mr Ainger for attending the meeting, before Councillor Dowding responded to the concerns raised by Mr Ainger in his address.

93 LEADER'S REPORT

The Mayor reported that the Leader of the Council was unwell and could not stay to respond to questions on her report but had indicated that she would be happy to provide written answers to any questions raised.

Councillor Gardiner asked "that standing orders be suspended" for the Leader's report to allow any Councillor to ask the Leader any question. In effect, this meant the suspension

of Council Procedure Rule 12.1 (a). He was seconded by Councillor Joan Jackson. The request, when voted upon, was clearly carried.

The Deputy Leader, Councillor Frea, responded to a number of questions from Councillors in the absence of the Leader.

Resolved:

- (1) That Council Procedure Rule 12.1 (a) be suspended for the duration of this item.
- (2) That the Leader's report be noted.

94 BUDGET & POLICY FRAMEWORK UPDATE 2022/23

Councillor Whitehead, Cabinet Member for Finance and Resources, presented an update on the Council's financial position to help inform the development of corporate planning and budget proposals.

The Mayor confirmed, in response to a query about why the report could not be debated, that this was an update for information only. It was simply for noting.

Resolved:

That the report be noted.

95 MEDIUM TERM FINANCIAL STRATEGY UPDATE 2022/23 - 2027/28

Councillor Whitehead, Cabinet Member for Finance and Resources, presented the Medium Term Financial Strategy which provided an update on the Council's financial forecasts for 2022/23 to 2027/28 and outlined the approach to balancing the budget.

Councillors asked a number of questions which Councillor Whitehead responded to.

The report was for noting.

Resolved:

That the report be noted.

96 LOCALISED COUNCIL TAX SUPPORT SCHEME 2023/24

Councillor Whitehead presented a report of Cabinet seeking a decision on retaining the same format of the existing Localised Council Tax Support (LCTS) scheme for application in 2023/24.

Councillors asked Councillor Whitehead a number of questions, which she replied to, before proposing:

- “(1) That Option (1) as set out in the report, the retention of the existing Localised Council Tax Support (LCTS) scheme for 2023/24, subject to minor consequential amendments to match changes in Housing Benefit rules, be approved.
- (2) That the S151 Officer be authorised to finalise and publish the Council's approved Scheme for 2023/24 and make all other necessary arrangements for its implementation in the next financial year.”

Councillor Hamilton-Cox seconded the proposition.

Debate followed, before a vote was taken and the proposition was clearly carried.

Resolved:

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97 COMMITTEE TIMETABLE 2023/2024 (Pages 14 - 15)

The Vice Chair of Council Business Committee, Councillor Lewis, introduced a report recommending a draft timetable of meetings, time and venues for the 2023/24 municipal year.

There were no questions. Councillor Lewis proposed:

“That the draft timetable of meetings, times and venues set out in the report, be approved.”

Councillor Whitaker seconded the proposition.

There was no debate and the proposition was clearly carried when put to the vote.

Resolved:

That the draft timetable of meetings, time and venues set out in the report, be approved.
(The approved timetable is attached to these minutes).

98 TREASURY MANAGEMENT MID-YEAR REVIEW 2022-23

Council considered a report of the Chief Finance Officer seeking consideration of various matters in connection with the Treasury Management Mid-Year Review 2022/23.

The report, which was for noting, was presented by Councillor Whitehead.

Resolved:

That the report be noted.

99 APPOINTMENTS TO OUTSIDE BODIES

The Head of Democratic Services submitted a report to enable Council to consider making one appointment to the Lancashire Health and Adult Services Scrutiny Committee and one appointment the Local Government Association (LGA) Coastal Issues Special Interest Group.

Councillor Wood, seconded by Councillor Dowding proposed:

“ That the basis for appointment to both vacancies be by nomination and voting at full

Council.”

This proposition was clearly carried when put to the vote.

The Mayor then called for nominations for the LGA Coastal Issues Special Interest Group.

Councillor Dowding, seconded by Councillor Hamilton-Cox, nominated Councillor Bannon for this position. There were no further nominations and the Mayor declared Councillor Bannon appointed.

For the Lancashire Health and Adult Services Scrutiny Committee, Councillor Wood, seconded by Councillor Redfern, nominated Councillor Askari. Councillor Dowding nominated Councillor Maddocks, seconded by Councillor Stubbins.

Councillor Askari received 15 votes and Councillor Maddocks received 18 votes. The Mayor declared Councillor Maddocks appointed.

Resolved:

- (1) That the basis of appointment for the vacancies on both the LGA Coastal Issues Special Interest Group and the Lancashire Health and Adult Services Scrutiny Committee be by nomination and voting at full Council.
- (2) That Councillor Bannon be appointed to the LGA Coastal Issues Special Interest Group for the remainder of the 2022/23 municipal year.
- (3) That Councillor Maddocks be appointed to the Lancashire Health and Adult Services Scrutiny Committee for the remainder of the 2022/23 municipal year.

100 APPOINTMENTS AND CHANGES TO COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

No appointments or changes to committee membership were made.

101 QUESTIONS UNDER COUNCIL PROCEDURE RULE 12

The Mayor reported that no questions had been received.

102 MOTION TO SUPPORT THE CLIMATE AND ECOLOGY BILL

Councillor Frea proposed the following motion having given the required notice to the Chief Executive in accordance with Council Procedure Rule 15:-

“Humans have already caused irreversible climate change, the impacts of which are being felt in the UK and around the world. The global temperature has already increased by 1.2°C above pre-industrial levels, and the natural world has reached crisis point, with [28% of plants and animals](#) threatened with extinction.

Lancaster City Council declared a Climate Emergency in January 2019 and have taken significant action towards reducing their own carbon emissions to net zero by 2030. However, unless we drastically change course, the world is set to exceed the Paris Agreement’s 1.5°C limit - the Met Office predict [Met Office predict](#) that there is a 50:50 chance of this happening in the next 5 years. Pledges, such as the Paris Agreement and Glasgow Pact—and updated emissions targets—are not legally-binding. This gap between

pledges and policy leaves the world on course for catastrophic warming of [near 3°C](#).

Following the “now or never” Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) [report](#) in April 2022, the UN Secretary General António Guterres stated that “we are on a fast track to climate disaster. This is not fiction or exaggeration. It is what science tells us will result from our current energy policies”.

In addition, the UK Government’s [Net Zero Strategy](#) stated that “if we fail to limit global warming to 1.5°C, we risk reaching climatic tipping points, we could lose control of our climate for good”. The 1.5°C goal is ‘on life support’ and only ambitious action from national and sub-national authorities, civil society, the private sector and local communities will help us realise it.

Biodiversity loss

The UK is [one of the most nature-depleted countries in the world](#). More than one in seven of our plants and animals face extinction, and more than 40% are in decline. We therefore welcome the [Leaders' Pledge for Nature](#), signed by the UK Government, which states that—if we fail to halt and reverse biodiversity loss by 2030—we increase the risk of further pandemics, rising global temperatures and loss of species. In order to achieve this, the UK needs a legally-enforceable nature target so that, by 2030, nature is visibly and measurably on the path of recovery—in line with the [Global Goal for Nature](#).

Lancaster City Council notes that:

There is a Bill that was introduced into the current UK Parliament in May 2022—the [Climate and Ecology Bill](#)—which, if it becomes law, would require the development of a strategy to ensure that the UK’s environmental response is in line with the latest science. The strategy would ensure that:

- the ecological crisis is tackled shoulder to shoulder with the climate crisis via a joined-up approach;
- the Paris Agreement aim is enshrined into law to ensure that the UK does its full and fair share to limit the global temperature rise to 1.5°C;
- we halt and reverse biodiversity loss, meeting the Government's target of protecting 30% of nature by 2030, to ensure that the UK’s ecosystems are protected and restored;
- the UK takes responsibility for its greenhouse gas footprint, including international aviation and shipping—and by accounting for consumption emissions related to the goods and services that are imported and consumed in the UK;
- the UK takes responsibility for its ecological footprint in order to better protect the health and resilience of ecosystems—including along domestic and global supply chains; and
- an independent, temporary Climate and Nature Assembly is set-up—representative of the UK population—to engage with the UK Parliament and UK Government to help develop the strategy. This would be set up on broadly similar lines to the Climate Assembly 2020 which was very successful and very well received on all sides of the political divide.

Lancaster City Council therefore resolves to:

1. Support the Climate and Ecology Bill;
2. Declare an 'Ecological Emergency' and include actions to address this in addition to their Climate Action Plan
3. Write to David Morris and Cat Smith letting them know that the motion has been passed — urging them to sign up to support the Bill, or thanking them for already doing so; and
4. Write to [Zero Hour](#), the organisers of the cross-party campaign for the Bill, expressing its support (joinus@ceebill.uk).."

Councillor Black seconded the motion.

An officer briefing note accompanied the motion as required by the Constitution.

An amendment to the motion was moved by Councillor Lewis:

“That in resolution (2) the phrase “include actions to address this in addition to their Climate Action Plan” be replaced with “prepare actions and costings to address this in our Climate Action Plan.”

With the agreement of his seconder, Councillor Frea accepted this as a friendly amendment.

A vote was then taken on the proposition as amended. The motion was clearly carried.

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Mayor

(The meeting finished at 8.10 p.m.)

**Any queries regarding these minutes,
please contact Debbie Chambers, Democratic Services - email dchambers@lancaster.gov.uk**

Parking on Marine Road

Originally living further into Morecambe I never realised the problem parking on the promenade caused. When I moved to live in a ground floor flat July 2021, I not only saw the problem but experienced the nastiness of some of these motor home owners. One of whom's actions we had to take advice on from the police just recently.

My neighbour and I originally started the petition because we are disabled, live in ground floor flats spending long periods at home, and right through the summer we had to endure a 'white wall' of motorhomes and the disrespect of owners which was getting us down which caused anxiety, not good for our mental well-being.

A good number of these owners are disrespectful, parking their big fancy caravans for days on end, putting very little by way of income into the local economy. (from what we see they bring supplies with them), enjoying the views across the bay **free** on a regular basis.

This is something we residents pay a high price for, in both property cost, council tax and maintenance charges, as well as supporting the local economy, spending our pensions in the town all year round.

Owners leave litter and expel their effluent down the clear water drains which go directly on to the beach. (Email 1/08/2022 council reference 309391 refers) Unfortunately this wasn't an isolated episode but the problem is that by the time environment department can get to pick up on the problem, the vehicle has left.

Currently there are six motor homes that have been 'parked closed up' on the promenade most of the summer (and now probably for the winter too) between the junction of Broadway and Princess Crescent. They are not here on holiday, the owners are using this area as their own personal permanent carpark. Something that surely must impact on their insurance.

This is where the council are losing out on much needed revenue, there are a number of carparks, with amenities close by, which already have drains carrying sewerage. At the very least, with very little expense, a few of these carparks could allow overnight parking with a set number identified for motor homes and a drain coloured to identify sewerage disposal. These are established carparks and not standing sites from which the council could draw some of this much needed revenue.

People who live along this section of Marine Road, from Lord Street down to Happy Mount Park, along with their friends and family plus Visitors to the town- (paying good money to stay in hotels and guest houses, only to have their enjoyment of the views of the bay curtailed by inconsiderate campers) - are the very people who support and have signed this petition, in essence the people directly affected by wild camping.

The petition was posted on both council and county websites because it called for both councils to work together to find a solution for local people who are most affected by this issue.

These plus the manual signatures collected have been sent to the county council in support of the TRO proposed by head of highways, Cllr Charlie Edwards earlier this summer. It is hoped this will go through consultation and be in place for summer 2023.

Now we need our city council to stand up for us and do their bit. Thank you for allowing me the privilege of putting our case to you today.

Susanne Smith

Address to Full Council on 14th December 2022 - by Charles Ainger

My name is Charles Ainger. I am here to talk to you about the South Lancaster Growth Catalyst.

As well as being a concerned local constituent and council tax payer, I have been an infrastructure engineer since 1972, and a Fellow of the Institution of Civil Engineers. I am also co-author of a just-updated book published by the ICE on how to plan and provide 'Sustainable Infrastructure'. This really brings home the new challenges of providing infrastructure, including housing and transport, in a properly sustainable way. I look at the South Lancaster scheme in the light of this experience.

In 2016, the South Lancaster road scheme may have looked like a sensible outline plan. But since then *everything has changed*, as we confront three emergencies: of *climate*, and staying within carbon budgets, of *biodiversity*, as you are discussing today; and now of *finance*, given councils' huge pressure on funding, and the 20-25% increase in construction costs. So we cannot continue to plan and provide infrastructure in the old 'predict and provide' way. We must change how we do it.

The South Lancs road and housing scheme has now become an example of exactly how not to do it; it is simply unfit for the 21st century. Everything about it is now wrong:

- the number of homes is wrong. Even your Local Plan's 3500 target is no longer likely to be needed. The UK Govt has just said that the high housing growth targets that they imposed are no longer mandatory. Let alone the 'out of thin air' 9185 homes needed to pay for the J33 scheme - which developers will never build. A classic example of 'cart before horse';
- the homes' location, west of the West Coast Main Line is wrong. Its requirement for an underpass under the railway makes it the most expensive location to serve with infrastructure of any area in the Local Plan, and most subject to delays – so it should be absolutely the last location to actually develop;
- the traffic predictions are wrong: they are 6 years out of date; and ignore the accepted need for a 'modal shift' in transport policy. We can no longer build communities dependent on the private car, as this one will be;
- the scheme's high carbon emissions are wrong: it is unacceptable to declare a climate emergency and then spend a quarter of your carbon budget for this century on one, wrong, scheme;
- the scheme's biodiversity, ecology and rivers impact is wrong: you are debating the biodiversity emergency today;

and:

- the cost estimates and funding are wrong: with construction costs up 25%, and a 'magical money tree' assumption that developers will build 9185 houses each providing a £10,000 roof tax; there will inevitably be a large funding gap.

If you go ahead without major re-planning, this scheme will be a road to nowhere, and a financial and reputation disaster. It will serve homes that will never be built, for traffic that will not happen, and require paying for with money that you won't actually have. Only the damage it does will be real: to our climate, our biodiversity and rivers, to the councils' finances and reputation, and to local voters' pockets: and worse, it will leave no funds to build the other infrastructure that we really do need.

I recognise that you are trying to provide the best you can for our community. It is not too late to re-think and re-plan the scheme; and it is no disgrace, or failure, to change it, in the light of the totally changed circumstances since it was first conceived. The solution to this needs to be a careful, adaptive collaboration between city and county councils, with community consultation and buy-in, to serve the real 21st century infrastructure needs of South Lancaster.

Other sensible councils are changing their out of date, unaffordable road plans; and you can do the same. Please do it.

START TIMES, VENUES AND NUMBER OF MEETINGS			
Meeting	Venue	Start Time	Number of Meetings
Annual Council (Ceremonial)	Ashton Hall	12 noon	1
Annual Council (Business)	MTH	6:00pm	1
Council	MTH	6:00pm	9
Council Business Committee	MTH	6:00pm	3
Cabinet	Alternates: MTH/LTH	6:00pm	9
Overview & Scrutiny Committee	MTH	6:00pm	9
Budget and Performance Panel	LTH	6.10 pm	5
Licensing Committee	MTH	1:00pm	8
Planning Regulatory Committee	MTH	10:30am	13
Personnel Committee	LTH	6:10pm	2
JCC	REMOTE	Flexible	2
Audit Committee	MTH	6:00pm	4
Standards Committee	LTH	6:10pm	2

FINAL COMMITTEE TIMETABLE 2023/24 approved by Council on 14 December 2022

	May 2023	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January 2024	February	March	April	May	
Mon	1 Bank Holiday								1 Bank Holiday			1 Bank Holiday		Mon
Tue	2			1					2			2		Tue
Wed	3			2			1 JCC		3 Planning Site Visit			3	1	Wed
Thu	4 CITY, PARISH ELECTIONS and possible others	1		3			2		4 Licensing	1 Licensing		4	2 PCC ELECTIONS and possible others	Thu
Fri	5	2		4	1		3	1	5	2	1	5	3	Fri
Sat	6	3	1	5	2		4	2	6	3	2	6	4	Sat
Sun	7	4	2	6	3	1	5	3	7	4	3	7	5	Sun
Mon	8	5	3	7	4 Planning	2 Planning Site Visit	6 Planning	4 Planning	8 Planning	5	4	8	6 Bank Holiday	Mon
Tue	9	6 Cabinet	4	8	5	3	7	5 Cabinet	9	6 Cabinet	5	9	7	Tue
Wed	10	7	5 JCC	9	6 Overview & Scrutiny Committee	4	8 Council	6 Overview & Scrutiny Committee	10	7 Overview & Scrutiny Committee	6 Overview & Scrutiny Committee	10	8	Wed
Thu	11	8 Licensing	6 Standards	10	7 Licensing	5 Licensing	9	7	11 Standards	8	7	11	9	Thu
Fri	12	9	7	11	8	6	10	8	12	9	8	12	10 Annual Council	Fri
Sat	13	10	8	12	9	7	11	9	13	10	9	13	11	Sat
Sun	14	11	9	13	10	8	12 Remembrance Sunday	10	14	11	10	14	12	Sun
Mon	15	12 Planning Site Visit	10 Planning Site Visit	14	11 Planning Site Visit	9 Planning	13	11	15	12	11 Commonwealth Flag Raising	15	13 Business Council	Mon
Tue	16	13	11 Cabinet	15	12 Cabinet	10	14	12	16 Cabinet	13	12	16 Cabinet	14	Tue
Wed	17	14 Overview & Scrutiny Committee	12 Overview & Scrutiny Committee	16	13	11	15 Overview & Scrutiny Committee	13 Council	17 Overview & Scrutiny Committee	14	13 Council	17	15	Wed
Thu	18	15 Council Bus Committee	13	17	14	12	16 Licensing	14	18	15	14 Licensing Budget and Performance Panel	18	16	Thu
Fri	19 Annual Council	16	14	18	15	13	17	15	19	16	15	19	17	Fri
Sat	20	17	15 Freeman's Court	19	16	14	18	16	20	17	16	20	18	Sat
Sun	21 Mayor's Sunday	18	16	20	17	15	19	17	21	18	17	21	19	Sun
Mon	22 Business Council	19 Planning Armed Forces Day Flag Raising	17 Planning	21	18 Planning	16	20	18	22 Planning Site Visit	19 Planning Site Visit	18 Planning Site Visit	22 Planning Site Visit	20	Mon
Tue	23	20	18 Personnel	22	19	17	21 Personnel	19	23	20	19	23	21	Tue
Wed	24 Audit	21 Council	19 Council	23	20	18	22 Audit	20	24 Council	21 Budget Council	20 Audit	24 Council	22	Wed
Thu	25	22	20	24	21	19	23 Budget and Performance Panel	21	25	22	21	25	23	Thu
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