

BRIGHTON & HOVE CITY SPECIAL COUNCIL

Date: **13 August 2020**

Time: **4.30pm**

Venue **Virtual Meeting - Skype**

Members: **All Councillors:**

You are summoned to join a meeting of the BRIGHTON & HOVE CITY COUNCIL to transact the under-mentioned business.

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- (a) Disclosable pecuniary interests;
- (b) Any other interests required to be registered under the local code;
- (c) Any other general interest as a result of which a decision on the matter might reasonably be regarded as affecting you or a partner more than a majority of other people or businesses in the ward/s affected by the decision.

In each case, you need to declare

- (i) the item on the agenda the interest relates to;
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6.30 - 7.00PM REFRESHMENT BREAK

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36 CLOSE OF MEETING

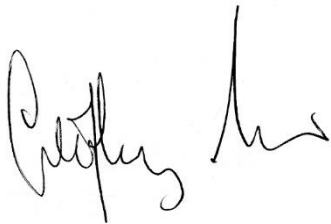
The Mayor will move a closure motion under Procedure Rule 17 to terminate the meeting 4 hours after the beginning of the meeting (excluding any breaks/adjournments).

Note:

1. *The Mayor will put the motion to the vote and if it is carried will then:-*
 - (a) *Call on the Member who had moved the item under discussion to give their right of reply, before then putting the matter to the vote, taking into account the need to put any amendments that have been moved to the vote first;*
 - (b) *Each remaining item on the agenda that has not been dealt with will then be taken in the order they appear on the agenda and put to the vote without debate.*

The Member responsible for moving each item will be given the opportunity by the Mayor to withdraw the item or to have it voted on. If there are any amendments that have been submitted, these will be taken and voted on first in the order that they were received.
 - (c) *Following completion of the outstanding items, the Mayor will then close the meeting.*
2. *If the motion moved by the Mayor is **not carried** the meeting will continue in the normal way, with each item being moved and debated and voted on.*
3. *Any Member will still have the opportunity to move a closure motion should they so wish. If such a motion is moved and seconded, then the same procedure as outlined above will be followed.*

Once all the remaining items have been dealt with the Mayor will close the meeting.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'C. P. Hove'.

Chief Executive
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WRITTEN QUESTIONS FROM MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC

A period of not more than fifteen minutes shall be allowed for questions submitted by a member of the public who either lives or works in the area of the authority at each ordinary meeting of the Council.

Every question shall be put and answered without discussion, but the person to whom a question has been put may decline to answer. The person who asked the question may ask one relevant supplementary question, which shall be put and answered without discussion.

The following written question has been received from a member of the public.

1. QUESTION From: Rob Shepherd**Covid-19 and Reduced A259 Commuter Bus Capacity.**

Covid-19 reduces peak bus capacity by 1173 passengers. Its temporary bus lane extends the A259 Greenways' queue past Roedean Road, causing additional pollution. 100 people forced to switch to cars further extends this queue past Black Rock, obstructing emergency services' eastbound access.

What figures for queues, delays and any increases due to the temporary bus lane and to extra traffic, did officers use planning for this Covid-19 Emergency and determining the bus lane would be beneficial, checking its viability with Emergency Services and what plans are in place to provide extra buses for longer distance commuters to reduce this problem?

Councillor West, Joint Chair of the Environment, Transport & Sustainability Committee will reply.

2. QUESTION From: David Trangmar

Last November residents presented a petition to ETS about Bristol Gardens in East Brighton being used as a rat run.

A consultation was promised in the spring. Can you please confirm that this has been rescheduled and will still take place as this road is increasingly dangerous for pedestrians and cyclists now that COVID restrictions are being lifted?

Councillor West, Joint Chair of the Environment, Transport & Sustainability Committee will reply.

3. QUESTION From: Craig Jones

Safe Pedestrian and Cycle Access to Roedean, The South Gateway to SDNP and Roedean School

The community of Roedean, Roedean School and the gateway to the National Park have no footpath or cycle lane connecting to the City. Some walk alongside dangerous and fast-moving traffic on Roedean Road others access the hazardous and overgrown A259 pathway. The elderly, disabled and young people must leave Roedean by car. Last month BHCC turned down 3 needed family homes on Roedean Road on grounds of road safety. (BH2020/00971).

A foot and cycle path on Roedean Road are essential to the safe development of this community. Does the Council agree that this footpath is essential, and will they prioritise it?

Councillor West, Joint Chair of the Environment, Transport & Sustainability Committee will reply.

4. QUESTION From: David Wilson

Thousands of cyclists, pedestrians and dogs travel along the Undercliff between the Marina and Saltdean every day. We are getting to a situation where it is becoming a Health and Safety issue.

Please would the Council introduce more measures to prevent the minority of cyclists from speeding and spoiling it for the rest of us, and also provide bike racks on the Saltdean Seafront.

Councillor West, Joint Chair of the Environment, Transport & Sustainability Committee will reply.

5. QUESTION From: Russell Smith

People Need Pavements

For years, residents in Ovingdean have been asking for various improvements to the main roads through the village including cycle paths, ramps and electronic signs to slow traffic down and pavements where none exist so that residents can safely walk to the bus stops and local facilities.

Cycle paths and pavements would be uncontroversial easy wins that would help the council meet its COVID and carbon neutral objectives.

How can we ensure that our requests do not fall on deaf ears?

Councillor West, Joint Chair of the Environment, Transport & Sustainability Committee will reply.

DEPUTATIONS FROM MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC

A period of not more than fifteen minutes shall be allowed at each ordinary meeting of the Council for the hearing of deputations from members of the public. Each deputation may be heard for a maximum of five minutes following which one Member of the Council, nominated by the Mayor, may speak in response. It shall then be moved by the Mayor and voted on without discussion that the spokesperson for the deputation be thanked for attending and its subject matter noted.

Notification of one Deputation has been received. The spokesperson is entitled to speak for 5 minutes.

**(1) Deputation concerning Support for the review of the temporary cycle lane extension on Old Shoreham Road
Spokesperson Samantha Goddard**

Supported by:

Tony Francis
Winnie Barrett
Jenny Marshall
Mick Clifton
Nina Keating

Ward affected:

Councillor West, Joint Chair of the Environment, Transport & Sustainability Committee will reply.

**(2) Deputation concerning the Deneway
Spokesperson Katherine Sykes**

Supported by:

Michael Whitty	D. Sannister
Sarah Mitchell	M. Chapman
John Simmonds	D. Pidgley
S. Jefferies	J. Clarke
J. Freer	D. Clarke

Wards affected: Patcham and Withdean

Councillor West, Joint Chair of the Environment, Transport & Sustainability Committee will reply.

**(3) Deputation concerning Madeira Drive
Spokesperson Trevor Archard**

Supported by:

JJ Bralden
Kirsty Pollard

Greg Harman
Ian MacKenzie
Jason Papanicola
Dave Rochford

Ward affected:

Councillor West, Joint Chair of the Environment, Transport & Sustainability Committee will reply.

(1) Deputation concerning Support for the review of the temporary cycle lane extension on Old Shoreham Road - Spokesperson – Samantha Goddard

The Old Shoreham Road provides connection of Shoreham-by-Sea, Lancing and Worthing with Brighton and Hove. It is a main access road for those travelling between these locations. Since 10th May 2020 a temporary cycle lane has been in place, specifically resulting in one full lane being lost to drivers along the dual carriageway. Hence this deputation, not in opposition of cyclists along this route or cycle lanes in general but because I strongly disagree with any cycle lane that would take away a lane in its entirety for use by cars on this or any dual carriageway which so clearly requires at least two lanes to function.

No doubt there is environmental motivation behind the implementation of this cycle lane, acknowledging strong concerns within the UK for climate change. Yet regardless of a desire to move towards cycling as a chosen method of transport, we cannot ignore the current situation, being that cars are a leading means of transport for so many people. To think that reducing lane access for drivers will make them disappear from the road or that it will make a cyclist out of someone who was not already is both short sighted, and in my opinion, not in connection with reality. Instead we must remember and consider the vast proportion of people who may always choose to drive due to health, the distance being travelled and of course due to preference and choice. In that respect electric cars will have a large part to play in moving towards a more harmonious relationship between transport and the environment. That said this temporary cycle lane is and has been a huge inconvenience and cause of frustration for drivers, and no doubt a matter of negative mental health for those who must use this road every day or on a regular basis.

I must also point out the safety risk that the temporary lane has posed, with clear confusion by drivers not knowing if or when they can use the temporary cycle lane when turning left or right. This has resulted in at least one near collision witnessed by my partner whose place of work is based on the roadside of the affected area and who took the photos provided below, demonstrating the now daily sight of backed up traffic queues and cars remaining stationary for long periods of time, something which is surely causing an increase in local car emissions if anything.

It is also important to mention how the introduction of this temporary cycle lane has felt underhanded in its timing and justification; reading in a letter from Brighton & Hove City Council (below) to local residents wording such as (related to covid-19) 'there are fewer journeys being made by car' ... 'we expect this to continue even after current movement restrictions are eased.' I find this to be a misdirection given how at the start of lockdown the public were instructed not to drive with exception for key workers and the most essential of journeys. In contrast the public were encouraged to take outside exercise including walking and cycling. Such an involuntary change in travel pattern should therefore not be taken to indicate a norm once restrictions are eased. It therefore feels underhanded to have made such an assumption and particularly, to have informed local residents of the project the very day before (Thursday 7th May 2020) the bank holiday during which the works were undertaken.

I feel that to re-evaluate and review this temporary cycle lane would not be to deny the desire or intention to accommodate cyclists here but to acknowledge it as completely inappropriate to lose one of two lanes for car drivers on the prominent dual carriageway that is the A27, a road which clearly requires both lanes to function. It is this point that I hope I have made most clear. Acknowledging appetites and reasonings behind the creation of a larger cycling network, I still believe that we must seriously review the loss of a full road lane accessible only to cyclists, particularly as use has been sparse, creating unnecessary suffering for drivers.

Supporting information Item 17 (1)

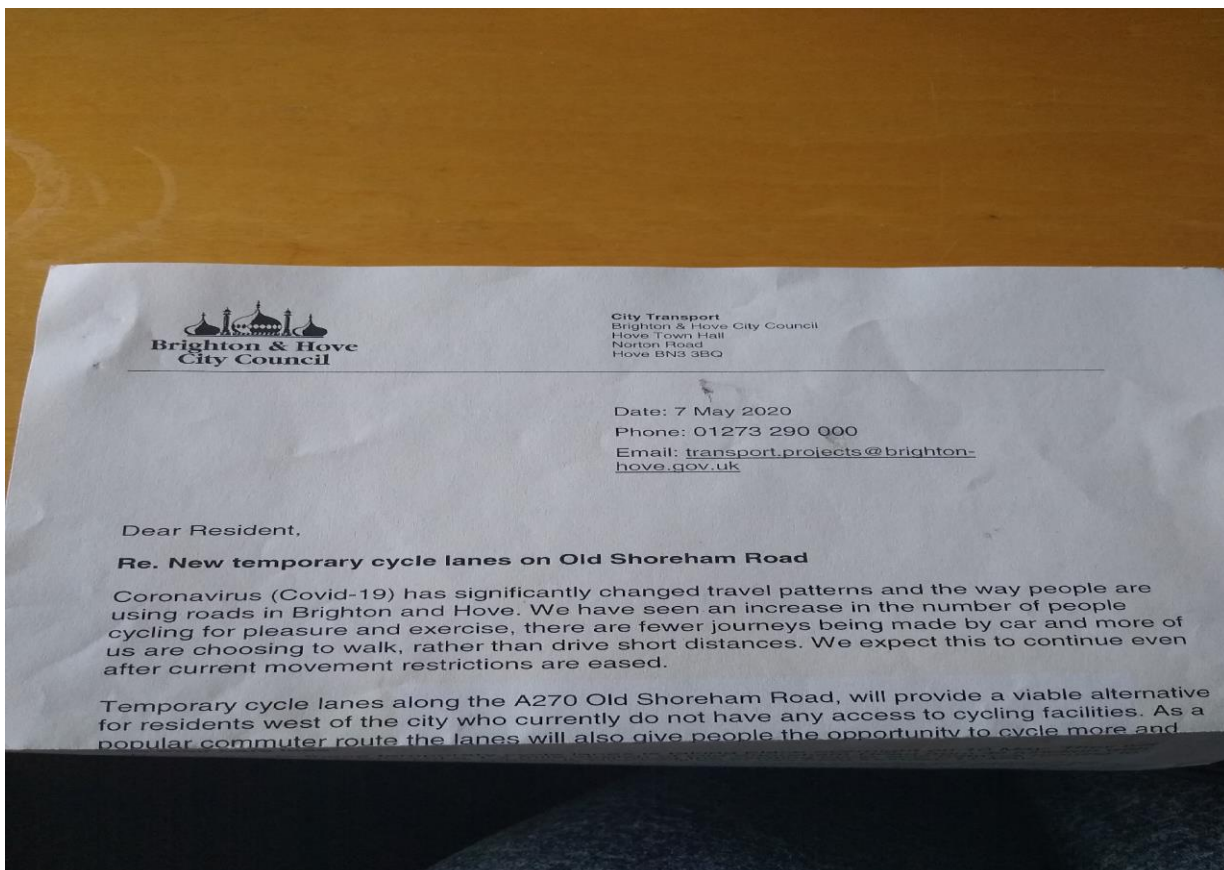
Since its implementation, use of this temporary cycle lane has been minimal by cyclists whilst use by vehicles remains heavy and consistent, as is to be expected on a dual carriageway that is used to cover the longer distances between numerous towns and the city of Brighton.

Images 1 & 2: Cars at the Boundary Road junction along Old Shoreham Road with queues stretching as far as the eye can see, beyond Olive Road. With cars not permitted to use the second road lane to their left, this queue includes cars intending to go both left and straight over after the lights.





Image 3: A letter from Brighton & Hove City Council sent to local residents and businesses on Old Shoreham Road on 7th May 2020, notifying of works that were to begin 3 days later.



(2) Deputation concerning, a request for the whole of The Deneway (BN1 8QR and BN1 5AZ) to have safe road markings - Spokesperson – Katherine Sykes

This deputation requests that the council ensures there is an urgent, ward agnostic, transparent, up to date review of the road markings on ALL of The Deneway (BN1 8QR and BN1 5AZ). Addressing the concerns raised by Westdene residents and the LAT, and redressing the omissions of the TRO.

The Deneway is the only thoroughfare between the lower end of Westdene and the London road. It cuts under the railway line, providing access for residents, schools, shops, buses and the Withdean sports complex. In September 2019 local residents, and the WWLAT, asked for the whole of The Deneway to be urgently reviewed for the introduction of safe road markings and we provided extensive evidence of concerns to support this request. However only sections of the east side of the Deneway were considered to meet "the minimum required to improve safety for pedestrians and for the safe movement of vehicles." We understand that historical objections from 2010 were used to justify the decision not to include the whole of the east side in the TRO, and it appears that the west side was not considered at all, despite being home to vulnerable residents and a drs surgery (Lionsdene sheltered housing). This can't be right- over last 10 years the roads have become busier, the veterinary hospital and Withdean Sports Complex have expanded, and Westdene school has grown by a third- disproportionately increasing parking and traffic on The Deneway. The TRO has failed to address the issues or mitigate against the impact of only introducing yellow lines on limited sections of The Deneway. There remain no road markings on significant sections of The Deneway, and the people who park here continue to have no indication of where it is safe to park or to comprehend the busyness of this road at certain times with the following, ongoing, consequences:

- Complete lack of any safe crossing points including: o lack of protected drop curbs to access the pathway under the bridge- leading to blocked access to the bridge for pedestrians (NE Deneway)
- Lionsdene crossing point (sheltered housing & Dr surgery)- the road forks at this point with obscured visibility due to parking (NW&SW Deneway)
- Cars block pavements forcing people onto the road: o Outside the vets on the roundabout/pavement (NE Deneway)
- South west side fork (SW Deneway fork)
- Cars park close to, and all along the west side forks obscuring vision for all road users- as a result drivers commit without adequate visibility and cars come off the road to avoid colliding with oncoming traffic (NW&SW Deneway)
- Cars also park on the busy Deneway junctions with Eldred avenue. Obscuring visibility for all road users and adding to bottlenecks (NW&SW Deneway)

These problems have continued despite less traffic during COVID and will inevitably get increasingly worse as things return to normal. Lionsdene and other Westdene residents feel The Deneway is dangerous, and unsafe for all road users, also highlighting that it can be impossible for those with limited mobility to navigate it. The Deneway is an essential access road into Lower Westdene, its busy, and complex, and these issues need to be addressed. In the meantime, it continues to disincentivise walking to school, accessing public transport, and other important health, environmental and wellbeing initiatives and it is putting residents of Westdene at unnecessary and avoidable risk.

The Deneway additional context:

The Deneway is a major access road into the Westdene estate. It is located directly off the London road, cutting under the railway line, providing the only thoroughfare between the lower end of Westdene and the London road. The lower end of Westdene has a primary school, a parade of popular shops, and is an access route to the Withdean sports complex and beyond. For people living in lower Westdene and others needing to access it, The Deneway is the route to and from Westdene and Patcham schools, and into and out of Brighton via the London road and its buses. The Deneway houses the busy New Priory Veterinary hospital and a handful of residences on the east side of the railway line. On the west side of the railway the only residence is the Lionsdene, 36 sheltered housing flats for older people which includes a branch of Warmdene doctors surgery.

The Deneway is approximately 150m long on the east side, and 100m long on the west side. It is short and complex. The east side has a roundabout and bends narrowing to single track under the railway bridge. The west side rises up from the bridge, on a sharp hill before forking into two sections that continue to rise to the junctions at Eldred Avenue. Both the west side forks effectively become single track due to parking and verges are decimated due to cars coming off the road to avoid colliding with oncoming traffic. Due to its width and design, in significant sections pavements are only on one side, meaning most pedestrians walking the short length of The Deneway will have to cross the road at least once. Until recently there were no road markings along any section of this road.

Everyone approached in the Lionsdene to date (22 have signed a petition) said they have trying for years to get these issues addressed, contrary to suggestions residents of the Deneway have not raised concerns.



Supporting information Item 31 (2)

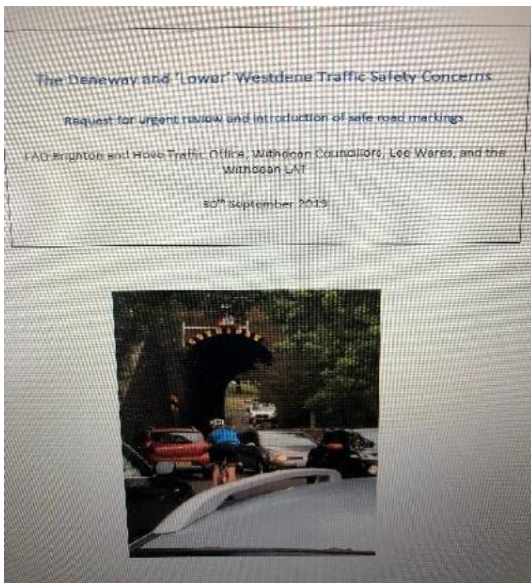
Request for the whole of The Deneway (BN1 8QR and BN1 5AZ) to have safe road markings



Cars parking close to corners of west side forks during lock down (July 2020)



Cars parking obstructing pavements outside the vets during lockdown (July 2020)



Front page of summary and evidence sent to Withdean councillors and the council September 2019 summarising the issues and requesting action.

Also photo illustrating the bridge section, (pavement on one side here and in other sections of the Deneway), and also damage to barriers following an accident

(3) Deputation concerning, Madeira Drive: Spokesperson – Trevor Archard**Madeira Drive Traders offer up compromise**

Members of Madeira Drive Traders Association have been left disappointed after a recent meeting with Councillors to request Madeira Drive Is immediately re-opened. Councillors were told some traders are facing financial ruin if the road remains closed for the Summer, and many are unable to pay their rent. Others are unsure about rent payments and have not paid as the terms of their leases have been varied with the road closure. Now there is also a proposed further eighteen-month experimental closure when this one finishes.

Like all businesses Covid-19 has hit business hard but those situated on Madeira Drive have suffered a double blow with the road closed to visiting tourists who would normally access this area by car. There is no public transport to Madeira Drive.

The traders want to make it clear that they are keen to work with the council in the future to assist with plans and perhaps see fully pedestrianised areas of the road, but only when improvements have been put in place first to make the road safe, accessible and attractive. To close a road without any improvements or a sustainable transport plan in place totally disregards the livelihoods of the traders who keep the place going year-round, as well as the lives of the people who use their businesses."

Madeira Drive is situated behind what is a cliff. In terms of access users need to be able to cycle, walk 15 mins or more if using public transport and descend 84 steep steps. This affects those with young children in buggies, wheel-chair users, those who cannot walk 15 minutes or who are not on a bus route.

Councillor Lee Wares has approached the Traders Association with what he believes is a workable compromise. To provide good access and space for people to exercise, together with a solution for access to tourists. The plan has been well received at a meeting with the traders on July 3rd.

Brighton Marina are very concerned that cars are using the Marina car park instead of Madeira Drive. This is taking up valuable parking space for our customers this summer. Once the terraces and lift are repaired, people will have much more space to exercise and walk on the terraces that run the whole length of the road.

The Madeira Drive Traders Association now also has the backing of the Brighton Tourism Alliance to progress the proposed compromise. The Association has recommended to members that as soon as a reasonable compromise is reached, and the road is open in some way, the rents can start to be paid again.

The Council should be supporting local businesses and jobs and livelihoods. Three recent surveys have supported the re-opening.

13 August 2020

Brighton & Hove City Council

Subject:	Prioritise & Support Community Led Affordable Housing Over Private Developers in the City - Petition for Debate		
Date of Meeting:	13 August 2020		
Report of:	Executive Lead Officer for Strategy, Governance & Law		
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Wards Affected:	All		

FOR GENERAL RELEASE**1. SUMMARY AND POLICY CONTEXT:**

- 1.1 Under the Council's Petition Scheme if a petition contains more than 1,250 signatures and is not petition requesting officer evidence, it will be debated by the Full Council.
- 1.2 The e-petition has resulted in triggering a debate at the council meeting, having exceeded the threshold with a total of 1,351 signatures confirmed at the time of printing the report.

2. RECOMMENDATIONS:

- 2.1 That the petition is noted and referred to the Tourism, Equalities, Communities & Culture Committee for consideration.

3. RELEVANT BACKGROUND INFORMATION / CHRONOLOGY OF KEY EVENTS:**3.1 The Petition:
Prioritise & Support Community Led Affordable Housing Over Private Developers in the City**

We the undersigned petition Brighton & Hove Council to prioritise community led housing over profit-led private developers when making council and brownfield land identified in the City Plan available for new homes in the city. We also call on them to explore how to make land financially viable for community self-build so that the homes created on it can be truly affordable for local people for ever.

Lead Petitioner – Andrea Jones

Additional Information:

Brighton is in the middle of a deepening housing crisis. The city has the second largest rough-sleeping population in the country, one of the highest housing waiting lists and the second highest house prices in the UK. There are also thousands of families and key workers trapped in unsustainable housing situations because of the disastrous disconnect between average wages and average house prices alongside paying astronomical rents or being stuck with mortgages they can never pay off.

Unlike private developments evidence from across the country shows that community-led housing:

- 1) Creates truly affordable housing that STAYS AFFORDABLE
- 2) Reduces the need for social care in older people by creating SUPPORTIVE COMMUNITIES
- 3) Are built to the HIGHEST ECOLOGICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL standards
- 4) REDUCE POLLUTION and congestion
- 5) Create truly COLLABORATIVE COMMUNITIES with beneficial infrastructure for neighbouring communities and provide a BOOST TO THEIR LOCAL ECONOMIES.

We recognise that land is at a premium in our small city as well as the huge challenges that local authorities face in delivering services to greater numbers of people with ever reducing budgets. However, we would argue that selling land to the highest bidder (generally private developers and corporations) is a false economy and does little to address the housing crisis. Private developers often prioritise profit over the needs of local communities, don't build to the highest environmental standards and rarely deliver on their affordable housing targets. Large developments where the majority of the homes are for sale at full market value feed high house prices and drive out young people, families and key workers who can no longer afford to live in their home city.

With a thriving community led housing sector in Brighton, national grants available, and a public mood which wants to see fast action on housing and the environment; there has never been a better time for the city council to take a bold and powerful step to show its commitment to community led housing and have this innovation shared across the country and celebrated by its residents.

We acknowledge the good work already done by the council to support Community Led Housing but passionately believe that one of the most significant solutions to our city's housing crisis is supporting and resourcing local people to build their own homes and communities. If spare land is always sold to the highest bidder at the highest price, we are selling out the people of our wonderful city to private business and their profit margins.

Further reading and research:

Benefits of cohousing Report September 2019, Bridport group/project, Dorset

<http://www.lse.ac.uk/geography-and-environment/research/lse-london/documents/Reports/Bridport-cohousing-report.pdf>

Labour case for community led housing: http://labour.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2019/06/12081_19-Land-for-the-Many.pdf

High environmental standards etc: <http://www.grcc.org.uk/affordable-housing/community-led-housing-benefits>

Who benefits from CLH? <http://clhtoolkit.org/housing/who-benefits-community-led-housing-schemes>

Evidence on benefits from Wikipedia including links to research:

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Community-led_housing

2017 speech from then housing minister Housing Minister Alok Sharma's to the Community-Led Housing Conference

<https://www.gov.uk/government/speeches/community-led-housing>

The economic case for CLH against selling land to private developers:

<https://neweconomics.org/2018/05/making-the-case/>

<https://neweconomics.org/2018/05/making-the-case-5>

Benefits research:

https://www.google.com/url?sa=t&rct=j&q=&esrc=s&source=web&cd=10&ved=2ahUKEwjEue3akZnjAhUyt3EKHXNXDfsQFjAJegQIBxAC&url=https%3A%2F%2Flocality.org.uk%2Fwp-content%2Fuploads%2F2018%2F03%2FLocality_Small-Scale-Community-led-Housing.pdf&usq=AOvVaw3l4Oe8onnFgVxv699GwilK

Building and Social Housing Foundation now World Habitat – source

4. PROCEDURE:

4.1 The petition will be debated at the Council meeting in accordance with the agreed protocol:

- (i) The Lead petitioner will be invited by the Mayor to present the petition and will have up to 3 minutes in which to outline the prayer of the petition and confirm the number of signatures;
- (ii) The Mayor will then open the matter up for debate by councillors for period of 15 minutes and will first call on the relevant Committee Chair to respond to the petition and move a proposed response. The Mayor will then call on those councillors who have indicated a desire to speak in the matter, before calling on the relevant Committee Chair to respond to the debate;
- (iii) An amendment to the recommendation in paragraph 2.1 of the report or to add additional recommendations should be submitted by 10.00am on the day of the meeting; otherwise it will be subject to the Mayor's discretion as to being appropriate. Any such amendment will need to be formally moved and seconded at the meeting;
- (iv) After the 15 minutes set aside for the debate, the Mayor will then formally put:
- (v) (a) Any amendments in the order in which they are moved, and
(b) The substantive recommendation(s) as amended (if amended).

Subject:	Madeira Drive - Petitions for Debate		
Date of Meeting:	13 August 2020		
Report of:	Executive Lead Officer for Strategy, Governance & Law		
Contact Officer:	Name:	Mark Wall	Tel: 01273 291006
	E-mail:	mark.wall@brighton-hove.gov.uk	
Wards Affected:	All		

FOR GENERAL RELEASE**1. SUMMARY AND POLICY CONTEXT:**

- 1.1 Under the Council's Petition Scheme if a petition contains more than 1,250 signatures and is not petition requesting officer evidence, it will be debated by the Full Council.
- 1.2 There are two conflicting e-petitions which have resulted in triggering a debate at the council meeting, having exceeded the threshold with a total of:
 - (a) 9,748 signatures confirmed at the time of printing the report in favour of re-opening Madeira Drive; and
 - (b) 2,884 signatures confirmed at the time of printing the report in favour of keeping Madeira Drive closed to traffic.

2. RECOMMENDATIONS:

- 2.1 That the petitions are noted and referred to the Environment, Transport & Sustainability Committee for consideration.

3. RELEVANT BACKGROUND INFORMATION / CHRONOLOGY OF KEY EVENTS:**3.1 The Petitions:****(i) Re-open Madeira Drive**

We the undersigned petition Brighton & Hove Council to reopen Brighton's Madeira Drive to all users without further delay to save the businesses operating there, reinstate access for motorcyclists, scooterists, taxis and coaches, and enable visitor parking.

Brighton and Hove has suffered enormous economic damage owing to lockdown and needs all the help it can get to recover.

Lead Petitioner – Laura King

(ii) Keep Madeira Drive Closed

We the undersigned petition Brighton & Hove Council to extend the road closure of Madeira Drive for the rest of the year, since it provides crucial exercising space for local residents to use (whilst following social distancing) without the risk of road traffic accidents.

Since its closure to road traffic in April due to COVID-19, Madeira Drive has provided lots of additional safe space for walking and exercise and is always busy. There is plenty of road parking on Marine Parade, which is always empty.

Lead Petitioner – Ian Ross

4. PROCEDURE:

- 4.1 The petitions will be debated at the Council meeting in accordance with the agreed protocol:
- (i) The Lead petitioner for each petition will be invited by the Mayor to present the petition and will have up to 3 minutes in which to outline the prayer of the petition and confirm the number of signatures;
 - (ii) The Mayor will then open the matter up for debate by councillors for period of 15 minutes and will first call on the relevant Committee Chair to respond to the petitions and move a proposed response. The Mayor will then call on those councillors who have indicated a desire to speak in the matter, before calling on the relevant Committee Chair to respond to the debate;
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 - (iv) After the 15 minutes set aside for the debate, the Mayor will then formally put:
 - (a) Any amendments in the order in which they are moved, and
 - (b) The substantive recommendation(s) as amended (if amended).

Subject:	Old Shoreham Road Cycle Lane - Petitions for Debate		
Date of Meeting:	13 August 2020		
Report of:	Executive Lead Officer for Strategy, Governance & Law		
Contact Officer:	Name:	Mark Wall	Tel: 01273 291006
	E-mail:	mark.wall@brighton-hove.gov.uk	
Wards Affected:	All		

FOR GENERAL RELEASE**1. SUMMARY AND POLICY CONTEXT:**

- 1.1 Under the Council's Petition Scheme if a petition contains more than 1,250 signatures and is not petition requesting officer evidence, it will be debated by the Full Council.
- 1.2 There are two conflicting e-petitions which have resulted in triggering a debate at the council meeting, having exceeded the threshold with a total of:
 - (a) 3,937 signatures confirmed at the time of printing the report in favour of removing the Old Shoreham Road Cycle Lane Extension; and
 - (b) 3,644 signatures confirmed at the time of printing the report in favour of making the Old Shoreham Road Cycle Lane permanent.

2. RECOMMENDATIONS:

- 2.1 That the petitions are noted and referred to the Environment, Transport & Sustainability Committee for consideration.

3. RELEVANT BACKGROUND INFORMATION / CHRONOLOGY OF KEY EVENTS:**3.1 The Petitions:****(i) Remove Old Shoreham Road Cycle Lane Extension**

We the undersigned petition Brighton & Hove Council to Remove the temporary cycle lane extension from the Old Shoreham Road between The Drive and Hangleton Road, pending a full planning review and consultation with all affected parties including residents.

The extension of the Old Shoreham Road cycle lane was announced on the evening of Thursday May 7th, 2020 for implementation by Sunday 10th May 2020.

This was implemented without reference to the ETS committee, nor all the affected councillors, and without any consultation with the electorate, or any transport groups (other than Sustrans).

It does not meet the government's criteria for a "Covid Cycle Lane" as there is little public transport using this section of road.

Since its introduction the use by cyclists is minimal, mainly as a result of the route being hilly and not linking anywhere of any real interest. The remaining single lane used for other traffic is seeing increasing traffic and subsequent congestion at junctions as government "lock down" restrictions are relaxed.

It seems there has been no active monitoring of traffic flows in the Old Shoreham Road or in adjoining roads, nor any measurement of emission levels to identify whether or not this is a net improvement to the local environment.

This petition requests that the council removes the temporary cycle lane extension from the Old Shoreham Road between The Drive and Hangleton Road and does not reinstate it until a full planning review and consultation with all affected parties (including residents) is performed.

Lead Petitioner – Peter Challis

(ii) Make Old Shoreham Road Cycle Lane Permanent and Establish a City-wide Cycle Network

We the undersigned petition Brighton & Hove Council to make the temporary cycle lanes on Old Shoreham Road permanent, as a step towards building a full network of cycle lanes so that people have the option of travelling by bicycle safely.

Around 30% of households in the city do not have a car. Given current advice to avoid public transport, walking and cycling are obvious options. With the reduced traffic in lockdown, there has been a huge rise in the number of people cycling but many people who wish to cycle feel unsafe doing so in dense, fast-moving traffic, such as that found on the Old Shoreham Road. The solution to this is segregated cycle lanes.

Cities that have invested in cycle networks, such as Copenhagen, have seen a big rise in cycling and a drop in car use. This means that streets are less congested, the air is cleaner and people who have no alternative but to use a car can get about more quickly and easily. Although isolated cycle lanes on key roads are better than nothing, we will not see a large shift from car to bicycle use until there is a full network.

Lead Petitioner – Chris Williams

4. PROCEDURE:

- 4.1 The petitions will be debated at the Council meeting in accordance with the agreed protocol:

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Subject:	Declare Brighton & Hove to be an Anti-Racist City		
Date of Meeting:	13 August 2020		
Report of:	Executive Lead Officer for Strategy, Governance & Law		
Contact Officer:	Name:	Mark Wall	Tel: 01273 291006
	E-mail:	mark.wall@brighton-hove.gov.uk	
Wards Affected:	All		

FOR GENERAL RELEASE**1. SUMMARY AND POLICY CONTEXT:**

- 1.1 Under the Council's Petition Scheme if a petition contains more than 1,250 signatures and is not petition requesting officer evidence, it will be debated by the Full Council.
- 1.2 The e-petition has resulted in triggering a debate at the council meeting, having exceeded the threshold with a total of 1,949 signatures confirmed at the time of printing the report.

2. RECOMMENDATIONS:

- 2.1 That the petition is noted, and referred to the Tourism, Equalities, Communities & Culture Committee.

3. RELEVANT BACKGROUND INFORMATION / CHRONOLOGY OF KEY EVENTS:**3.1 The Petition:****Declare Brighton & Hove to be an Anti-Racist City**

On 12th June 2020 Brighton & Hove City Council issued a statement pledging to be an anti-racist council. We welcome this statement and ask the council to go further and declare the city of Brighton & Hove to be an Anti-Racist City. To drive inclusion in our city, embrace cultural diversity and encourage equity of opportunity, our community must work together to be actively anti-racist. Building on the history of the people of Brighton, who have always turned out on mass to protest against far-right marches and meetings that have descended on our city, including the landmark moment when Mosely gathered the far-right at The Level in 1948 and the people of Brighton turned out to protest and successfully halted this event.

Lead Petitioner – Mo Kanjilal

Additional Information:

Brighton has the spirit to lead the way in being the beacon city for anti-racism and true empowerment to black people and people of colour, as it has shown for our LGBTQIA+ community. Brighton is a city of inclusivity, recognised both nationally and internationally, and we believe this city is capable of setting the example for what it means to be a truly Anti-Racist City.

Brighton And Hove City Council has already demonstrated the commitment and ambition to achieve this, however, it is vital that this is demonstrated through concrete and visible actions. By bringing all of our city's organisations, services, community groups and individuals together to combat racism and prejudice. We can make Brighton & Hove an example to the rest of the country on how to create a truly inclusive city.

Our requests are:

- **Terminology** - Brighton & Hove City Council (BHCC) should use appropriate terminology when referring to people who are targets of racism because they are not white. People of Colour is the appropriate term to use. BAME and BME also refers to minority ethnic people, which can include any group of people that find themselves in an ethnic minority, but they may not experience racism due to the colour of their skin. To address the needs and lived experiences of people who have experienced racism, People of Colour is a good term to use.
- **Schools** - we welcome the news that BHCC are working on a schools' program. The council should actively work with schools ensuring a safe, anti-racist, non-hostile environment is created for children, families and staff. This work should address recruiting People of Colour to redress the lack of representation throughout the hiring in schools for teachers, head teachers and governors. Schools should recruit at least two parent governor positions for POC and actively recruit for the positions to be filled. There should be a format for people to raise concerns about racism they are experiencing or witnessing within their school anonymously with a link directly to the council which is monitored and responded to. Brighton schools should have anti-racism, history of POC, British imperialism and colonialism taught at a significant level throughout the school curriculum across all year groups. Schools should also be included in the education program in the next point.
- **Adult education program** - an anti-racism education program needs to take place in workplaces, and service providers throughout Brighton. The most effective delivery of this is through specialised theatre education projects that involve both performance, interactive workshop, and in-service training. This is an effective delivery system which has proven success in both delivery and outcomes. BHCC should commission this work to be created and delivered throughout education establishments, workplaces and service providers to ensure effective education to facilitate the creation of an anti-racist city.

- **Businesses** - BHCC should not purchase the services from any provider that has not demonstrated that they have anti-racist policies and employ POC as full-time staff members. Businesses should commit to anti-racism processes in order to bid for council tenders and show that they are actively addressing diversity and anti-racist policies in their businesses. There should be initiatives run with Brighton's business community to set targets and timeframes to increase diversity in these organisations.
- **Council BAME group** - BHCC should create a second paid position on the currently named The BME Worker's Forum, to ensure that it is successful in its ability to take an active role in driving change in the future city council, so the burden is never left to just one person, to be the lone voice in any meeting. There should be a facility for all council staff to anonymously raise concerns about racism they are experiencing or witnessing within their workplace, that is monitored and responded to.
- **Festivals** - BHCC should commit to being the new hosts for the RISE festival, which was ended through funding cuts. As Brighton has proven itself to be outstanding hosts to PRIDE, it can now demonstrate that it leads the way as a city of anti-racism by hosting RISE festival, giving it a new permanent home. BHCC should ensure that Brighton Festival, Brighton Fringe, and the film festival all demonstrate substantial representation of POC and this should be the key factor in them allowing the festivals to take place in the city. Each festival should have a specific space dedicated to showing the work of POC as well as included throughout the festivals.
- **Policing** - Brighton & Hove City Council need to take an active role in addressing the detrimental actions of Sussex Police towards People of Colour, particularly Black people, that have resulted in hostile experiences for POC to live in or visit Brighton. BHCC must conduct an inquiry into Sussex Police practices which disproportionately target and impact Black people and People Of Colour. Particularly the practice of Stop and Search, high amounts of Use of Force, and application of PREVENT involving children and families of People of Colour. Social justice groups and the media have raised concern that Brighton has one of the highest disparities in the country, with 3.5 white people in every 1000 stopped by Sussex Police in the last year compared to 38 in 1000 black people. We find this inequality unacceptable in a council that declares itself anti-racist. BHCC needs to outline an action plan for working with Sussex Police to change this culture in order to ensure their human rights are respected as residents or visitors of Brighton.
- **Funding for cultural research & community spaces** - funding cuts have stripped away services and projects for people of colour

in our city such as the Black and Minority Ethnic Young People's Project (BMEYPP). The Black and Minority Ethnic Community Partnership (BMECP) is a useful and highly valued facility, however, People of Colour still feel disenfranchised in our city. Brighton & Hove's Black History Month has done fantastic work and the council could add to this by funding research into the history of People of Colour in Brighton and Hove, and the history of anti-racism, by collaborating with the city's two universities. The research could be displayed on a website. We also propose the council works with residents of colour to create a community-run hub in a central Brighton location. This space could include a community café, workshop training areas, and a performance area to provide a permanent venue for people of colour to share their creativity with our city. This would demonstrate a genuine commitment to anti-racism.

- **i360 Sponsorship** - the council should end sponsorship of council managed spaces by brands that support racist policies - British Airways is the sponsor for the i360 and many residents were appalled at the council lighting it purple to demonstrate an 'anti-racist' stance. British Airways are complicit in the hostile environment and make £30 million per annum from deportation contracts. These deportations of People of Colour are to countries where their lives may be in danger, where they may have no family or friends, and may have never lived there. British Airways have not investigated the death of Jimmy Mubenga who was suffocated whilst being deported on a British Airways flight in October 2010. His last words were 'I can't breathe'. As Brighton and Hove city council are so moved by the last words of George Floyd, they should be equally as moved by the final words of Jimmy Mubenga and end relations with British Airways. They owe the council £3.1 million (10% of annual profits from deportation contracts). We ask that this £3.1 million be ring-fenced for targeted community support for people of colour.

Brighton & Hove has a reputation as an open and inclusive city, but we know there are areas in which we fall woefully short. We ask you to build on the brave ideals this city is known for and lead the way for this country by demonstrating the power of Brighton & Hove as an Anti-Racist City.

4. PROCEDURE:

- 4.1 The petitions will be debated at the Council meeting in accordance with the agreed protocol:
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ORAL QUESTIONS FROM COUNCILLORS

A period of not more than 30 minutes is set aside for oral questions from Members, at the expiry of which, the Mayor will call a halt and proceed to the next item of business of the agenda. Any Member whose question then remains outstanding will be contacted to determine whether they wish to have a written answer provided or for their question to be carried over to the next meeting.

The following Members have indicated that they wish to put questions to the Leader, Chairs of Committees or Members of the Council that have been appointed to an outside body. The Councillor asking the question may then ask one relevant supplementary question which shall be put and answered without discussion:

(1) Councillor Appich

Subject matter: **Regeneration**

Reply from Councillor Powell, Joint Chair of the Tourism, Equalities, Communities & Culture Committee

(2) Councillor Wares

Subject matter: City Clean

Reply from Councillor Heley, Joint Chair of the Environment, Transport & Sustainability Committee

(3) Councillor Fishleigh

Subject matter: **New Flats for Owner/Occupiers**

Reply from Councillor Powell, Joint Chair of the Tourism, Equalities, Communities & Culture Committee

(4) Councillor Allcock

Subject matter: **Disadvantaged Children & Families**

Reply from Councillor Clare, Chair of the Children, Young People & Skills Committee

(5) Councillor Lewry

Subject matter: **Field Officers**

Reply from Councillor Hugh-Jones, Joint Chair of the Housing Committee

(6) Councillor Moonan

Subject matter: **Health & Social Care Integration**

Reply from Councillor Shanks, Chair of the Health & Wellbeing Board

(7) Councillor Mears

Subject matter: **Anti-Racist Council**

Reply from Councillor Powell, Joint Chair of the Tourism, Equalities, Communities & Culture Committee

(8) Councillor Nemeth

Subject matter: **Lifeguards**

Reply from Councillor Mac Cafferty, Leader of the Council

(9) Councillor Peltzer Dunn

Subject matter: **Seafront**

Reply from Councillor Powell, Joint Chair of the Tourism, Equalities, Communities & Culture Committee

(10) Councillor Miller

Subject matter: **Madeira Drive**

Reply from Councillor Mac Cafferty, Leader of the Council and Chair of the Policy & Resources Committee

(11) Councillor McNair

Subject matter: **Adult & Community Learning**

Reply from Councillor Clare, Chair of the Children, Young People & Skills Committee

(12) Councillor Bagaen

Subject matter: **City Plan part 2**

Reply from Councillor Powell, Joint Chair of the Tourism, Equalities, Communities & Culture Committee

(13) Councillor Theobald

Subject matter: **Taxi Ranks**

Reply from Councillor Deane, Chair of the Licensing Committee

Subject:	Review of Political Balance and Committee Allocations 2020/21		
Date of Meeting:	13 August 2020		
Report of:	Chief Executive		
Contact Officer:	Name:	Mark Wall	Tel: 01273 291006
	Email:	mark.wall@brighton-hove.gov.uk	
Ward(s) affected:	All		

FOR GENERAL RELEASE**1. PURPOSE OF REPORT AND POLICY CONTEXT:**

- 1.1 The Council is required at, or as soon as practicable after, each Annual Meeting of the Council to review the allocation of seats to political groups.
- 1.2 The purpose of this report is to appoint and/or re-appoint the Committees, Sub- Committees, Joint Committees, Boards, Forums and Panels of the Council and membership thereof and to appoint council representatives to various outside bodies for the 2020/21 municipal year and until 2023 were appropriate.

2. RECOMMENDATIONS:

- 2.1 That the Council appoints/re-appoints its committees with the sizes and allocation of seats between political groups as set out in appendix 1 to the report;
- 2.2 That the allocation of seats as detailed in the report and in appendix 2 to the report be approved;
- 2.3 That having received nominations to the committees from the 3 political groups, as detailed in appendix 2 to the report, such nominations (including a BME Standing invitee to the Policy & Resources Committee when appointed) be agreed, and the committee places filled accordingly;
- 2.4 That those Members listed as Chair, Deputy Chair and Opposition Spokesperson of the respective committees, sub- committees, project boards and working groups in appendix 2 be appointed to those positions and the changes referred to in paragraph 3.16 to Council Procedure Rules be agreed;
- 2.5 That having regard to 2.2. above, it be agreed that for the purpose of enabling meetings of the Personnel Sub-Committee Appeals Panel and Licensing Panels to be convened without disproportionate difficulty, the make-up of such panels need not be politically proportionate, although every effort will be taken to achieve it and the Council further agrees:

- (i) Although the Panels have the Members referred to in appendix 2 as their standing Members, the Council agrees that, where any of the 3 Members are not available,
 - (a) any Member of the Council who has received appropriate training shall be eligible to sit on the Personnel Appeal Panel; and
 - (b) any Member of the Licensing Committee who has received the appropriate training shall be eligible to sit on the Licensing Panel
 - (ii) That the Head of Democratic Services be authorised to set up the Panel(s), as and when needed with the permanent Members or, where any of them is not available, by including any other eligible Member of the Council or Committee as appropriate, having regard to the need, where possible, to secure cross party representation;
 - (iii) The above arrangements, and those set out in paragraph 2.5 above, are intended to operate as "alternative arrangements" pursuant to section 17 of the Local Government & Housing Act 1989 and Regulation 20 of the Local Government (Committees and Political Groups) Regulations 1990.
- 2.6 That Council appoints Members/representatives to various bodies as listed in appendix 3 to the report.

3. CONTEXT / BACKGROUND INFORMATION:

- 3.1 The political composition of the Council is Green (19 Members), Labour (18 Members), Conservative (13 Members) with 4 Independent Members. Section 15(1) of the Local Government & Housing Act 1989 requires the Council to review the representation of the different political groups on committees and sub-committees:
- At, or as soon as practicable after, the Annual Meeting of the Council or,
 - Where notice is received of a change in the composition of political groups.
- 3.2 The Chief Executive is under a duty; whenever such a review takes place, to submit a report to the Council showing what allocation of seats would in his opinion best meet the requirements of Section 15 of the 1989 Act.
- 3.3 The Council's duty to determine the allocation of seats is prescribed by Section 15 of the Local Government & Housing Act 1989 (specifically sub-sections (3) to (5)). These do not impose any specific requirement on the Council to consult the political groups as to which committee seats should be allocated to which group – this only applies to the actual appointment of Members to particular seats once they are allocated to political groups.
- 3.4 It is clearly preferable if all Groups have an agreed position as to which committee allocations are to be adjusted, provided that the agreed position does not conflict with the Council's duty, which is "to make only such determinations as give effect, so far as reasonably practicable, to the principles specified in sub-section (5)."

3.4.1 In summary, these principles of determination (“principles”), are that:

- (a) All seats are not allocated to the same Group,
- (b) The majority of the seats go to the Group (if any) which has an overall majority on the Council (i.e. more than 27 seats),
- (c) Subject to the above two principles, that the number of seats on the total of all the committees/sub-committees allocated to each Group bears the same proportion to the proportion on the Full Council, and
- (d) Subject to (a) and (c), that the number of seats on each committee/sub-committee allocated to each Group bears the same proportion to the proportion on the Full Council.

Overall Political Group split on the Council

3.5 The political groups have the following seats on the Council:

Party	Seats on the Council	Calculation	Seats to be Allocated	Proposed Allocation
Green	19	20/54	36	37
Labour	18	19/54	34	35
Conservative	13	13/54	24	25
Independents	4	4/54	4	4
Total	54		98	101

Committee Sizes and Review of Committees

- 3.6 The total number of committee places used for the determination of the allocation of seats to the political groups is 101 as detailed in Appendix 1. (Note that the Political Balance Regulations do not apply to the Licensing Committee (2003 Act) or the Health & wellbeing Board and therefore only the 15 seats for the Licensing Committee are included in the 101 seats to be allocated).
- 3.7 The proposed allocation of places on each of the committees as detailed in Appendix 2 to the report takes into account the principles referred to in paragraph 3.4.1.
- 3.8 In seeking to allocate the 101 available seats and allowing for the four Independent Members to be offered a seat; the initial allocation across all the committees results in 98 seats being allocated. All three Groups have their full allocations and each of the 4 Independent Members have one seat. This then leaves 3 seats across the committees to be allocated and allows each of the three political Groups to take 1 seat and thereby being overallocated on an equal basis.

- 3.9 On 5th December 2019, the Policy & Resources Committee agreed the principle of appointing a BME person who lives or works in the Brighton & Hove area as a permanent Invitee to the Policy & Resources Committee. Candidates will be required not to be politically active. They have the right to speak but not vote. The detailed proposals were discussed at Leaders group and the person will be appointed by the Chief Executive on the recommendations of a selection panel consisting of Group Leaders and 2 representatives of the local BME Community in time for the October meeting of the Policy & Resources Committee in October.
- 3.10 In response to the recommendations of the Fawcett Society, the Tourism, Equalities, Communities & Culture and Policy & Resources Committee agreed in December 2019 to allow the job-sharing of positions special responsibility. There is nothing in the Council's constitution or the general law that prohibits this. However, in the interests of transparency and avoidance of any doubt, it is proposed that the relevant sections of the Council's Procedure Rules be amended to read:
- “20.1 The Council may appoint, from amongst its voting Members, a Chair or Chairs and Deputy Chair or Deputy Chairs of Committees and Sub Committees and such appointments may be of one Member or two Members on a role share basis.”
- “31.2 Unless the context otherwise requires, the singular includes the plural and the plural includes the singular. Any references to the Chair or other person holding a position of special responsibility shall include reference to Co-chairs or persons sharing a position of special responsibility as long as it is compatible with the law.”
- 3.11 It is proposed to introduce a protocol for job-sharing setting out the working arrangements. A template for such arrangements is attached in Appendix 4 (to follow.)

4. ANALYSIS & CONSIDERATION OF ANY ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS

- 4.1 The proposed committee allocations have been raised with the respective Group Leaders and are in keeping with the Regulations governing the political balance of committees.

5. COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT & CONSULTATION

- 5.1 The Leaders of the three political groups have been consulted on the proposed allocations and notification of nominations for committee membership provided.

6. CONCLUSION

- 6.1 Having taken into consideration the number of committees and seats available for the distribution of places between the three Groups represented on the Council, the allocations proposed are considered to be the most appropriate.

7. FINANCIAL & OTHER IMPLICATIONS:

Financial Implications:

- 7.1 All associated costs for the payment of Members Allowances relating to the changes outlined in the above report, are expected to be met within the existing Members Allowances budget (£0.958m in 20/21).

Finance Officer Consulted: Peter Francis Date: 27/07/2020

Legal Implications:

- 7.2 The proposals in this report comply with Section 15(1) of the Local Government & Housing Act 1989, which sets out the duty and principles regarding the allocation of seats to political groups.

Lawyer Consulted: Abraham Ghebre-Ghiorghis Date: 27/07/2020

Equalities Implications:

- 7.3 The regulations provide for the distribution of seats amongst the political groups on an equitable basis.

Sustainability Implications:

- 7.4 There are no sustainability issues arising from the report.

Risk and Opportunity Management Implications:

- 7.5 The allocation of seats across the various parties is required by statute and the failure to comply with the requirements could place the council at risk and subject to review from the Secretary of State.

Corporate / Citywide Implications:

- 7.6 The appointments process needs to be completed to enable the various decision-making bodies to have their memberships confirmed so that meetings can then be called in accordance with regulations. The failure to appoint to the bodies would prevent decisions from being taken and therefore could result in the authority failing to undertake its duties and responsibilities.

SUPPORTING DOCUMENTATION

Appendices:

- Appendix 1 Committee seat allocations;
- Appendix 2 Chairs, Deputy Chairs, Opposition Spokespersons and Committee membership nominations;
- Appendix 3 Appointments to Council and Outside Bodies
- Appendix 4 Job-sharing protocol

Documents in Members' Rooms

None

Background Documents

None

**ALLOCATIONS OF COMMITTEES
2020/2021**

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Committees, Sub-Committees, Boards and Joint Committees	No. Seats	Green	Labour	Conservative	Independent
Policy & Resources	10	4	4	2	Co-optee
Children, Young People & Skills	10	4	3	3	Co-optees
Environment, Transport & Sustainability	10	4	4	2	
Housing	10	4	4	2	
Tourism, Equalities, Communities & Culture	10	4	3	3	
Audit & Standards	8	3	3	2	2 x Co-optees
Licensing*	15	5	5	4	1
Planning	10	3	3	2	2
Health Overview & Scrutiny	10	3	3	3	1
Personnel Appeals Sub (Panel)	3	1	1	1	
Policy & Resources Recovery Sub	5	2	2	1	
Total	101	37	35	25	4

Other Bodies Not included in the equation for the allocation of seats:	No. Seats	Green	Labour	Conservative	
Health & Wellbeing Board	5	2	2	1	5 x CCG Reps
Urgency Sub-Committees	3	1	1	1	
<i>Licensing 2003Act* - has the same membership as Licensing Committee</i>	15	6	5	4	1
Licensing Panels	3	1	1	1	
Joint Committees					
Greater Brighton Economic Board	2	1	1		
Orbis Joint Committee	2	1	1		
Project Boards					
Asset Management Board	5	2	2	1	
Black Rock Project Board	3	1	1	1	
Corporate Parenting Board	5	2	2	1	

Housing Supply Members Board	3	1	1	1
I360 Project Board	3	1	1	1
King Alfred Project Board	3	1	1	1
Madeira Terraces Project Board	3	1	1	1
Prevent Board	1	1		
Procurement Advisory Board	5	2	2	1
Royal Pavilion Trust Board	3	1	1	1
Safeguarding Board	1	1		
Strategic Delivery Board	5	2	2	1
Waterfront Project Board	3	1	1	1

MEMBERSHIP OF COMMITTEES & SUB-COMMITTEES 2020/2021

POLICY COMMITTEES:

POLICY & RESOURCES COMMITTEE (10)

Green Group	Labour Group	Conservative Group	Co-optee
Cllr Mac Cafferty (Chair)	Cllr Platts (Opp Spokes)	Cllr Bell (Spokes)	TBC
Cllr Gibson (Joint Deputy Chair: Finance)	Cllr Yates (Finance Spokes)	Cllr Miller (Finance Spokes)	
Cllr Druitt (Joint Deputy Chair: Finance)	Cllr Allcock		
Cllr Clare	Cllr Moonan		

CHILDREN, YOUNG PEOPLE & SKILLS COMMITTEE (10)

Green Group	Labour Group	Conservative Group	Co-optees
Cllr Clare (Chair)	Cllr Allcock (Opp Spokes)	Cllr Brown (Spokes)	Bernadette Connor
Cllr Hills (Deputy Chair)	Cllr Grimshaw	Cllr McNair	Trevor Cristin
Cllr Lloyd	Cllr Hamilton	Cllr Simson	Karen James
Cllr Nield			Amanda Mortensen
			Adam Muirhead

ENVIRONMENT TRANSPORT & SUSTAINABILITY COMMITTEE (10)

Green Group	Labour Group	Conservative Group
Cllr West (Joint Chair)	Cllr Wilkinson (Opp Spokes)	Cllr Wares (Spokes)
Cllr Heley (Joint Chair)	Cllr Appich	Cllr Brown
Cllr Lloyd (Deputy Chair)	Cllr Fowler	
Cllr Davis	Cllr Williams	

HOUSING COMMITTEE (10)

Green Group	Labour Group	Conservative Group
Cllr Gibson (Joint Chair)	Cllr Williams (Opp Spokes)	Cllr Mears (Spokes)
Cllr Hugh-Jones (Joint Chair)	Cllr Atkinson	Cllr Barnett
Cllr Phillips (Deputy Chair)	Cllr Fowler	
Cllr Osborne	Cllr Hill	

TOURISM, EQUALITIES, COMMUNITIES & CULTURE COMMITTEE (10)

Green Group	Labour Group	Conservative Group	Co-optees
Cllr Ebel (Joint Chair)	Cllr Appich (Opp Spokes)	Cllr Nemeth (Spokes)	Lola Banjoko
Cllr Powell (Joint Chair)	Cllr Evans	Cllr Mears	Nick May
Cllr Rainey (Deputy Chair)	Cllr O'Quinn	Cllr Simson	Joanna Martindale
Cllr Mac Cafferty			Anusree Biswas Sasidharan

SUB-COMMITTEES:

POLICY & RESOURCES (RECOVERY) SUB-COMMITTEE (5)

Green Group	Labour Group	Conservative Group
Cllr Mac Cafferty (Chair)	Cllr Platts	Cllr Miller
Cllr Gibson	Cllr Yates	

PERSONNEL APPEALS SUB-COMMITTEE (3)

Green Group	Labour Group	Conservative Group
Cllr Littman	Cllr Grimshaw	Cllr Wares

Personnel Appeals Panels – (Taken from the Sub-Committee and a pool of trained Members)

REGULATORY COMMITTEES:

AUDIT & STANDARDS COMMITTEE (8) (with 2 Independent Co-optees)

Green Group	Labour Group	Conservative Group	Co-optees
Cllr Hugh-Jones (Spokes)	Cllr Yates (Chair)	Cllr Bagaeen	Dr D Home
Cllr Heley	Cllr Hamilton	Cllr Peltzer Dunn	Ms. H. Ashton
Cllr Littman	Cllr Hill		

LICENSING & LICENSING (2003) COMMITTEES (15)

Green Group	Labour Group	Conservative Group	Independent
Cllr Deane (Chair)	Cllr O'Quinn (Opp Spokes)	Cllr Simson (Spokes)	Cllr Knight
Cllr Davis (Deputy Chair)	Cllr Appich	Cllr Bagaeen	
Cllr Ebel	Cllr Atkinson	Cllr Lewry	
Cllr Osborne	Cllr Fowler	Cllr Wares	
Cllr Rainey	Cllr Henry		

Licensing Panels – (These are a Sub-Committee and membership is taken from the Committee Members)

PLANNING COMMITTEE (10)

Green Group	Labour Group	Conservative Group	Independent
Cllr Littman (Chair)	Cllr Childs (Opp Spokes)	Cllr Miller (Spokes)	Cllr Fishleigh
Cllr Osborne (Deputy Chair)	Cllr Henry	Cllr Theobald	Cllr Janio
Cllr Shanks	Cllr Yates		

Substitutes taken from a pool of trained Members

OVERVIEW & SCRUTINY

HEALTH OVERVIEW & SCRUTINY COMMITTEE (10)

Green Group	Labour Group	Conservative Group	Independent
Cllr Deane	Cllr Evans (Chair)	Cllr McNair	Cllr Brennan
Cllr Hills	Cllr Grimshaw	Cllr Barnett	
Cllr Powell	Cllr Wilkinson	Cllr Lewry	

Boards, Committees, Working Groups and Panels

not included in the political balance calculations, but where the proportional balance is applied:

HEALTH & WELLBEING BOARD (5)

Green Group	Labour Group	Conservative Group	CCG Reps
Cllr Shanks (Chair)	Cllr Moonan (Opp Spokes)	Cllr Bagaeen (Spokes)	Dr Andy Hodson (Deputy Chair)
Cllr Nield (Deputy Chair)	Cllr Childs		Lola Banjoko
			Malcolm Dennett
			Dr Jim Graham
			Ashley Scarff

GREATER BRIGHTON ECONOMIC BOARD (2)

Green Group	Labour Group
Cllr Mac Cafferty	Cllr Platts

GREATER BRIGHTON ECONOMIC BOARD CALL-IN PANEL (1)

Conservative Group	
Cllr	Bell

JOINT COMMITTEES:

ORBIS JOINT COMMITTEE (2)

Green Group	Labour Group
Cllr Gibson	Cllr Yates

PROJECT BOARDS:

ASSET MANAGEMENT BOARD (5)

Green Group	Labour Group	Conservative Group
Cllr Hugh-Jones (Chair)	Cllr Evans	Cllr Mears
Cllr Gibson	Cllr Yates	

BLACK ROCK PROJECT BOARD (3)

Green Group	Labour Group	Conservative Group
Cllr Druitt (Chair)	Cllr Childs	Cllr Mears

CORPORATE PARENTING BOARD (5)

Green Group	Labour Group	Conservative Group
Cllr Hills (Chair)	Cllr Allcock	Cllr Brown
Cllr Nield	Cllr Hamilton	

HOUSING SUPPLY MEMBERS BOARD (3)

Green Group	Labour Group	Conservative Group
Cllr Gibson (Chair)	Cllr Williams	Cllr Mears

I360 PROJECT BOARD (3)

Green Group	Labour Group	Conservative Group
Cllr Druitt (Chair)	Cllr Appich	Cllr Bell

KING ALFRED PROJECT BOARD (3)

Green Group	Labour Group	Conservative Group
Cllr Mac Cafferty (Chair)	Cllr Moonan	Cllr Nemeth

MADEIRA TERRACES PROJECT BOARD (3)

Green Group	Labour Group	Conservative Group
Cllr Rainey (Chair)	Cllr Evans	Cllr Miller

PREVENT BOARD (1)

Green Group	Labour Group	Conservative Group
Cllr Powell		

PROCUREMENT ADVISORY BOARD (5)

Green Group	Labour Group	Conservative Group
Cllr Osborne (Chair)	Cllr Evans (Opp Spokes)	Cllr Miller
Cllr Druitt	Cllr Appich	

ROYAL PAVILION TRUST BOARD (3)

Green Group	Labour Group	Conservative Group
Cllr Mac Cafferty (Chair)	Cllr Robins	Cllr Bell

SAFEGUARDING BOARD (1)

Green Group	Labour Group	Conservative Group
Cllr Clare		

STRATEGIC DELIVERY BOARD (5)

Green Group	Labour Group	Conservative Group
Cllr Mac Cafferty (Chair)	Cllr Platts (Opp Spokes)	Cllr Bell
Cllr Druitt	Cllr Allcock	

WATERFRONT PROJECT BOARD (3)

Green Group	Labour Group	Conservative Group
Cllr Druitt (Chair)	Cllr Henry	Cllr Miller

WORKING GROUPS & PANELS

1	Brexit Working Group	1 Green 1 Labour 1 Conservative	Cllr Ebel (Chair) Cllr Yates Cllr Wares
2	Brighton & Hove Foster Panel	1 Green	Cllr Clare / Shanks (Job-Share)
3	Budget Review Working Group	1 Green 1 Labour 1 Conservative	Cllr Gibson (Chair) Cllr Yates Cllr Miller

4	Community Safety Partnership Board	1 Green 1 Labour 1 Conservative	Cllr Cllr Cllr	Powell (Chair) O'Quinn Simson
5	Community Wealth Building Task & Finish Working Group	1 Green 1 Labour 1 Conservative	Cllr Cllr Cllr	Gibson / Powell (Job-Share) Evans TBC
6	Constitution Review Working Group	1 Green 1 Labour 1 Conservative	Cllr Cllr Cllr	Clare (Chair) Moonan Nemeth
7	Cross Party KPI Development Group	1 Green 1 Labour 1 Conservative	Cllr Cllr Cllr	Hugh-Jones (Chair) Moonan Nemeth
8	Cross Party Members and Stakeholder Steering Group for the Disability and Special Educational Needs review	1 Green 1 Labour 1 Conservative	Cllr Cllr Cllr	Shanks (Chair) Hamilton Mears
9	Cross Party Youth Group	1 Green 1 Labour 1 Conservative	Cllr Cllr Cllr	Clare (Chair) Allcock Brown
10	Health & Social Care Integration X-Party Members Working Group	1 Green 1 Labour 1 Conservative	Cllr Cllr Cllr	Shanks (Chair) Childs Bagaeen
11	Home to School Transport Policy Panel	2 Green 2 Labour 2 Conservative	Cllr Cllr Cllr	Clare, Hills Allcock (Chair), Grimshaw Mears, Wares

12	Joint Staff Consultation Forum	3 Green 2 Labour 1 Conservative	Cllrs Cllrs Cllr	Mac Cafferty, Clare, Shanks Platts, Allcock Bell
13	Leaders Group	Group Leaders	Cllr Cllr Cllr	Mac Cafferty (Chair) Platts Bell
14	Local Cycling & Walking Infrastructure Working Group	1 Green 1 Labour 1 Conservative	Cllr Cllr Cllr	West (Chair) Wilkinson Wares
15	Member Development Working Group	2 Green 2 Labour 2 Conservative	Cllrs Cllrs Cllr	Davis (Chair), Shanks Q'Quinn, Williams Bagaeen, Lewry
16	Modernisation Member Over-Sight Group	1 Green 1 Labour 1 Conservative	Cllr Cllr Cllr	Hills (Chair) Grimshaw Bagaeen
17	One Voice Partnership	1 Green 1 Labour 1 Conservative	Cllr Cllr Cllr	Hugh-Jones (Chair) O'Quinn Simson
18	Performance & Information Group (Invitees all Members of HWB and HOSC)	2 Green 2 Labour 1 Conservative	Cllr Cllr Cllr	Shanks (Chair), Nield Childs, Moonan Bagaeen
19	Planning Members Working Group	1 Green 1 Labour 1 Conservative	Cllr Cllr Cllr	Littman (Chair) Childs Miller

20	School Organisation Working Group	2 Green 2 Labour 1 Conservative	Cllr Cllr Cllr	Nield (Chair), Hills Allcock, Hamilton Brown
21	Stanmer Park Working Group	1 Green 1 Labour 1 Conservative	Cllr Cllr Cllr	Lloyd (Chair) Fowler Wares
22	Valley Gardens Working Group	1 Green 1 Labour 1 Conservative	Cllr Cllr Cllr	Davis (Chair) Wilkinson Wares
23	Zero Carbon New Build Working Group	1 Green 1 Labour 1 Conservative	Cllr Cllr Cllr	Hugh-Jones (Chair) Hill Mears
24	2030 Carbon Neutral Member Working Group	3 Green 3 Labour 2 Conservative	Cllr Cllr Cllr	Mac Cafferty, Heley, Hugh-Jones Platts, Fowler, Wilkinson Bagaeen, McNair

	Name of Organisation	Description and Legal Position	Term of Office	Allocations	Nominations for 2020/21
	Appointments to Council Bodies:				
1	Open Market Community Interest Company	<p>Community Interest Company (CIC) incorporated to take ownership through a community asset transfer of the Brighton Open Market following redevelopment of the market site on London Road. The CIC is a private company limited by guarantee where director's individual liability is restricted to £1.00. the Articles of Association provides for the Council to have 19% of the member voting rights and director representation on the CIC board, which avoids issues of influenced companies.</p> <p>One director is currently required to be appointed to the CIC board to represent the council's company membership. If the number of directors reaches 10 then the council has the right to appoint a second director.</p>	4 years (2019)	1 Green Cllr	Shanks
2	Patrol Adjudication Joint Committee	<p>A joint committee which requires Brighton & Hove City Cllr representation. The PATROL Adjudication Joint Committee enables Councils to exercise their traffic management functions jointly with the other councils. This includes appointing independent adjudicators to the Traffic Penalty</p> <p>Also sits on the Bus Lane Adjudication Service Joint Committee</p>	4 years (2019)	1 Green Cllr	West
3	SACRE	<p>The Standing Advisory Council on Religious Education (SACRE) is a body that every Local Authority is required to set up as a requirement of the 1988 Education Act. Its current terms of reference are to advise the authority upon such matters connected with religious worship in community schools and the religious education to be given in accordance with an agreed syllabus.</p>	4 years (2019)	2 Green Cllrs 1 Labour Cllr 1 Conservative Cllr	Hills, Nield Hamilton McNair

4	The Brighton Fund	The primary objective of the Brighton Fund (approx. £1m) is the relief of Brighton residents who are over the age of 60 and who are in need, hardship or distress. The Charity's articles list the Mayor and 4 Councillors as making up the Board of Trustees.	Annual	The Mayor 2 Green Cllrs 1 Labour Cllr 1 Conservative Cllr	Robins Deane, Lloyd Appich Barnett
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	Appointments to Partnerships:		Term of Office	Allocations	Nominations for 2020/21
1	Brighton & Hove Food Partnership	Aims to drive forward delivery of the Cities Food Strategy 'Spade to Spoon'. A Cllr is appointed to the Board of Directors.	4 years (2019)	1 Cllr	Phillips
2	Equalities and Inclusion Partnership	The partnership is commissioned by Brighton & Hove Connected to drive improvements in community engagement, specifically collaborative working between public services and communities, to reduce inequality and foster community resilience and activity.	4 years (2019)	1 Green Cllr	Powell
3	Coast 2 Capital Local Enterprise Partnership		4 years (2019)	1 Green Cllr	Mac Cafferty (Deputy / Sub – Gibson)
4	Transport for the South East	It's a Member Partnership Board at Leader or Executive / Lead Councillor level comprising representation from 16 Local Transport Authorities within the South East Region. The Body is currently in 'Shadow' Status but is seeking Statutory Status later this year. Its role is to set a Transport Strategy and further represent and deliver Transport Infrastructure and support Growth for the Region and work in partnership with Government and Strategic Agencies including Network Rail, Highways England, National Parks, 5 LEPs and 44 Boroughs & Districts.	4 years (2019)	1 Green Cllr	West

5	Transport Partnership	Formed in 2009, bringing together various partners with an overlapping interest in transport within the city, the Transport Partnership's aim is to assist in developing an integrated and accessible transport system that minimises damage to the environment and promotes sustainable and healthy travel choices that will contribute to a safer, cleaner, quieter city, and contributes towards the delivery of the Community Strategy's other key priority areas.	4 years (2019)	1 Green Cllr 1 Labour Cllr 1 Conservative Cllr	West Wilkinson Wares
6	Quality Bus Partnership	The Quality Bus Partnership is a voluntary partnership of all the bus operators in the city and the City Council and Brighton Buswatch.	4 years (2019)	1 Green Cllr 1 Labour Cllr	Davis Wilkinson

	Appointments to Outside Bodies:				
1	Brighton & Hove Seaside Community Homes Ltd	A not-for profit charitable company set up by the Council to raise investment to improve empty properties – 499 empty properties leased to Seaside Homes by the Council.	4 years (2019)	1 Green Cllr 1 Labour Cllr 1 Conservative Cllr	Phillips TBC Mears
2	Coastal West Sussex Strategic Planning Board	Comprises lead councillors from each of the local planning authorities across Coastal West Sussex and Greater Brighton. The Board is an advisory body whose remit is to: -identify and manage spatial planning issues that impact on more than one local planning area across the Coastal West Sussex and Greater Brighton area; and -support better integration and alignment of strategic spatial and investment priorities in the Coastal West Sussex and Greater Brighton area.	4 years (2019)	1 Green Cllr	Littman
3	East Sussex Pension Board	A new Board required to be established by The Local Government Pension Scheme (Amendment) (Governance) Regulations 2015.	Annual	1 Green Cllr	Cllr Druitt

4	Local Government Association	Representatives attend the LGA Annual Conference and membership provides access to seminars/information.	Annual	2 Green Cllrs 1 Labour Cllr 1 Conservative Cllr	Cllrs Mac Cafferty, Clare Cllr Platts Cllr Bell
5	Shoreham Port Authority LA Liaison Committee	This Local Authority Liaison Committee and a Port Users group have also been established to provide a mechanism by which key stakeholders can formally communicate with Port representatives.	4 years (2019)	1 Green Cllr	Heley
6	South Downs National Park Authority	Responsible for Planning, Governance and Policy for South Downs National Park. Required by Regulations.	4 years (2019)	1 Cllr	Osborne
7	Southern Regional Flood & Coastal Committee	The Regional Flood and Coastal Committee (RFCC) is a committee established by the Environment Agency under the Flood and Water Management Act 2010 that brings together members appointed by Lead Local Flood Authorities (LLFAs) and independent members.	4 years (2019)	1 Green Cllr	Heley
8	The West Pier Trust Board		4 years (2019)	1 Green Cllr	Druitt
9	University of Sussex Court		4 years (2019)	1 Green Cllr	Littman

NOTICE OF MOTION
CONSERVATIVE GROUP
MADEIRA DRIVE

This Council resolves to :

- (1) Request officers produce a briefing document for consideration by an Urgency Sub-Committee of the Environment, Transport & Sustainability Committee to partially reopen Madeira Drive to traffic under a Temporary Traffic Regulation Order broadly in line with the proposal outlined in the supporting information.
- (2) Request that the Urgency Sub-Committee referred to in point (1) be convened by the 21st August 2020.
- (3) Requests the Environment, Transport & Sustainability Committee to ensure that, at such point when legislation no longer supports the closure of Madeira Drive in respect to emergency measures under the Temporary TRO associated with Covid-19, Madeira Drive be fully reopened and restored to its previous use following which the council can engage in full public consultation (including with stakeholders who hold events on Madeira Drive) to determine any future potential changes.

Proposed by: Cllr. Lee Wares

Seconded by: Cllr. Steve Bell

Supporting information:

That the temporary proposal for Madeira Drive under emergency legislation relating to Covid-19 broadly reflects the following subject to detailed proposals by highways officers.

1. Open the northern side of the carriageway to traffic operating a one-way system from the Aquarium roundabout to Duke's Mound and reinstate parking for blue badge holders, vehicles, motorcycles and coaches and loading and unloading.
2. Separate the northern and southern carriage ways with physical separation.
3. Suspend parking on the southern side of the carriageway and repurpose for a two-way cycle lane.
4. Dedicate the footpaths/promenade on both sides for pedestrian use only.

Proposals similar to these were contained in agenda item 12 "Interim Covid-19 Response Local Cycling and Walking Infrastructure Plan (LCWIP)" dated 23rd June 2020, option 2 page 96 and as illustrated on page 120 of the report.

NOTICE OF MOTION**LABOUR GROUP****COMMITTING TO MAKING BRIGHTON & HOVE FREE OF MODERN SLAVERY**

That this Council opposes modern slavery in all its forms and requests officers to bring a report to the next ordinary meeting of the TECC Committee exploring proposals to commit the Council to doing everything in its power to make our city free of modern slavery, and ways to work with national and local government, law enforcement agencies, business, the community and voluntary sector, faith bodies and our local communities to;

- demonstrate strong leadership for anti-slavery initiatives:
- raise awareness amongst our staff, associates and the people we service on a daily basis
- train our staff to recognise and respond appropriately to potential signs of slavery
- share intelligence and information to help detect slavery and ensure it cannot take root
- support victims and survivors in our communities
- remove slave-based labour from our supply chains
- contribute to building a prosperous and slavery-free economy.

Proposed by: Cllr Appich

Seconded by: Cllr O'Quinn

Supporting Information:

This would mean Brighton & Hove stands in support of the United Nations Global Sustainable Goal 8.7 to take immediate and effective measures to eradicate forced labour, end modern slavery and human trafficking and secure the prohibition and elimination of the worst forms of child labour by 2030.

This builds upon the Modern Slavery NOM that the Labour Group brought forward in 2018.

Modern slavery includes human trafficking, domestic servitude, forced labour or criminality and sexual exploitation.

There are more slaves worldwide today than at the height of the Atlantic slave trade in the 18th Century. That includes over 13,000 modern slaves in the UK today - and the number is growing.

Modern slavery is a hidden crime, and it is closer than we think. It is happening in every corner of the country, and that includes here.

As part of the City of Sanctuary national network, Brighton & Hove seeks to celebrate the contribution of those that have come here for safety and to reduce isolation, fear and exclusion. Brighton & Hove cannot deny its past and works hard to be a safe and welcoming city to all who come here.

NOTICE OF MOTION**GREEN GROUP
BLACK LIVES MATTER / ANTI-RACIST COUNCIL**

Further to previous council communications, this council formally pledges to be an anti-racist council and to advocate values of anti-racism across Brighton and Hove. [1]

Council therefore resolves to ask the Chief Executive to:

- Work to convene a meeting with political leaders in the city and the Brighton and Hove Black Lives Matter group, to respond to demands
- Offer support to those taking part in the Black Lives Matter protests through outlining practicable council health and safety assistance available to organisers during the Covid-19 pandemic; e.g. measures or signage to aid social distancing, access to protective equipment etc.

Council also requests that the Chief Executive writes to the Sussex Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC), expressing this council's desire for the PCC to conduct an investigation into:

- the disproportionate use of stop-and-search powers against BAME communities, and pressing for a review into the response of Sussex PCC to the Macpherson Report and Lammy review; as well as the role of local Community Scrutiny panels; [2]
- how the use of excessive force and the Prevent strategy discriminate against BAME communities in Sussex

Further, that council requests officers bring a report on the above matters to the Tourism Equalities, Communities and Culture committee, in particular detailing:

- information on the BAME pay gap and underrepresentation of BAME employees within the council, [3] which may be shaped by the results of the Global HPO report on Race Equality in Employment; and a timeline for implementation of any recommendations that result from this [4]

Proposed by: Councillor Heley

Seconded by: Councillor Powell

Supporting Information:

[1] As a largely white council, we have to do more to be anti-racist and dismantle the institutional racism within our organisation and across the city. Declaring that we are an anti-racist city is not enough: for a pledge to be meaningful, it has to be backed up by action and collaboration with the Black community and people of colour in the city.

[2] It has recently been reported that Black people are 10 times more likely to be stopped and searched than others in Sussex: <https://bit.ly/3fdVqcJ>

[3] In the new report on Ethnic Minority Representation in UK Local Government, by Professor Maria Sobolewska and Dr Neema Begum, Brighton and Hove is listed as an under representative council in terms of elected officials: <https://bit.ly/2VYSM3i>

[4] Global HPO review: <https://bit.ly/2VXfqJa>

NOTICE OF MOTION**CONSERVATIVE GROUP****HISTORIC MOTORING EVENTS ON MADEIRA DRIVE**

This Council resolves to:

- (1) Recognise the huge financial and cultural contribution to the local tourist economy of the many motoring events that take place in the city and on Madeira Drive in particular;
- (2) Note that there is no evidence to suggest that motoring events cause any more or less pollution – or lead to the release of any more or less carbon – than other events with similar spectator numbers;
- (3) Recommends to ETS Committee that any post-Covid changes to the layout of Madeira Drive do not prevent historic motoring events from taking place; and
- (4) Recommends to TECC Committee that urgent confirmation is given that historic motoring events will be given permission to take place.

Proposed by: Cllr Nemeth

Seconded by: Cllr Miller

Supporting information:

The Brighton National Speed Trials have been held on Madeira Drive since July 1905. It is considered to be the oldest running motor race.

The London to Brighton Veteran Car Run has taken place since 1896. It is the longest-running motoring event in the world.

**NOTICE OF MOTION
LABOUR GROUP & GREEN GROUP
HOUSING & EVICTIONS**

The Council notes lifting the moratorium on evictions will unleash an avalanche of homelessness, some of those made homeless are likely to end up on the streets replacing rough sleepers housed at the start of the pandemic, setting back goals of ending rough sleeping by 2027.

The Council asks the Chief Executive writes to the Secretary of State for Housing, Communities & Local Government, requesting an urgent response by 31st August:

- the moratorium on evictions be extended beyond September, allowing for consideration of additional reforms to prevent people losing their homes
- the benefit cap be lifted by the same amount that Local Housing Allowances have increased
- the bringing forward of the abolition of s21 evictions
- the following additional reforms be considered by government:
 - a) moving towards a Living rent cap at 33% of household income,
 - b) giving councils powers to set local rent controls,
 - c) capping rents at local housing allowance during the pandemic,
 - d) ending no fault evictions and placing a duty on landlords and councils to work to resolve rent arrears issues, and requiring these efforts be demonstrated to a court before an eviction is granted for rent arrears

The Council further requests that officers;

- continue to work and consult positively with tenant groups and representative organisations and raise awareness of them
- ensure there are no evictions of tenants for arrears arising during and as a consequence of the crisis period 23rd March – 31st October 2020
- finalise the establishment of the Ethical Lettings Agency and Ethical Landlords Charter.

Proposed by: Cllr Childs

Seconded by: Cllr Gibson

Supporting Information:

The Leader of the Council has written jointly with the Leader of the Opposition to government calling for a national, long-term solution to homelessness and rough sleeping and laid out proposed solutions including adopting the Housing First model nationally with funding provided for addiction rehab, wrap-around support and specialist furniture adapted for high-risk management and capital funding for the purchase of buildings. We have also called for the introduction of a 'living rent' cap for landlords and to introduce legislation to give local authorities rent control powers in high rent areas like Brighton & Hove.

We also asked government to extend the time to use Right to Buy receipts from 3 to at least 5 years, to allow us to increase the percentage of Right to Buy receipts that can be used on new homes and the retention of 100% of those receipts. We called for government funding to help sustain tenancies and prevent homelessness and advocated the extension of the moratorium on evictions. We also urged government to raise the £3500 cap on what landlords are required to spend upgrading their properties to the required EPC level and provide grants or loans to help them achieve this. This NOM aims to build on this lobbying work and emphasise to government the urgency with which action is required.

NOTICE OF MOTION**GREEN GROUP****LITTER REDUCTION**

This Council requests that:

1. A report is commissioned for the next meeting of the ET&S Committee, outlining a further strategic response to the problem of littering, including:
 - joint working between the council, supermarkets and hospitality industry that can stem the flow of rubbish at the source
 - the development of a voluntary scheme, whereby businesses can be supported to develop a 'return/refund' system for disposable items, to help minimise littering among customers; and where participation is rewarded e.g. through promotional materials / stickers for businesses who join the scheme;
 - details on how any strategy aligns with the council's unnecessary single-use plastics pledge
2. That the Chief Executive writes to the Secretary of State for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy, requesting:
 - that the Government urgently provide an update on the status of their 'Litter Strategy', which suggests that a '*Reducing Litter caused by Food on the Go: A Voluntary Code of practice*,' scheme will be rolled out in 2020/21; and asks that schemes of this type be made mandatory;
 - the immediate introduction of the proposals in the Government's Litter Strategy, to ensure packaging is more clearly labelled, to allow local councils to identify and record major sources of litter;
3. That the Chief Executive also writes to the Secretary of State for Housing, Communities and Local Government requesting that government introduce an 'Excessive Packaging Levy', to generate funds to help councils deal with the £800m costs of cleaning up litter in the UK annually.

Proposed by: Cllr Littman

Seconded by: Cllr Lloyd

Supporting Information:

While recognising that primary responsibility for littering lies with litterers; this council notes it is essential that partners in the business community are engaged to reduce littering at the source. Littering in the city has also surged as a result of the Covid-19 lockdown restrictions, during which time 11 tonnes of rubbish was left on the beach in a single day, four times the usual summer average.

The Government's proposed [Litter Strategy](#) annual report shows a number of measures still yet to be brought forward

https://assets.publishing.service.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/836953/litter-strategy-annual-report-2018-2019a.pdf

The waste management industry body the Environmental Services Association (ESA) proposes levies as a way to fund councils spending vast amounts on clearing litter <https://bit.ly/3efJPbQ>

NOTICE OF MOTION**GREEN GROUP AND LABOUR GROUP****LOCAL DECISION MAKING ON HEALTH AND ADULT SOCIAL CARE**

This council resolves:

1. To ask the Chief Executive to write to the Secretary of State for Health to detail:
 - the role of local councils in taking leadership during the Covid-19 pandemic, delivering rapid action for residents and enabling new services to commence in response to the crisis: for PPE, prevention, public health messaging and care;
 - to call on Government to adequately support Councils to address the pandemic and recovery locally by undertaking a review of powers available to local authorities to manage local outbreaks of the virus and other public health emergencies, and to ensure that councils are properly resourced for this work, including guaranteed funding for:
 - 1) sourcing PPE
 - 2) staff recruitment and management to undertake local track and trace needs
 - 3) support for a national carers qualification and pay scales, applicable to all
 - 4) support for councils managing local outbreaks, including provision of further business support and assistance to house rough sleepers
2. Further, that such a letter expresses this council's:
 - Concerns over the state of Adult Social Care provision and the need for reform of how this is managed locally, echoed by the LGA;
 - ongoing concern over the inadequacy of the funding model for social care, and lack of powers available to local councils to manage decision making;
 - request for a long-term solution to adult social care, overseen and monitored by Local Authorities and supported through adequate funding and provision of local decision-making powers to help govern budgets and services affecting health and social care locally.

Proposer: Cllr Nield

Seconder: Cllr Moonan

Supporting Information:

This council recognises and thanks staff for the hard work undertaken by both council and NHS staff locally. However, the way the response to the virus has been managed by central govt. leaves us with serious concerns.

The Local Government Association's 'Rethinking local,' report requests that government rethink the powers available to local councils to manage health and social care, and to tackle local outbreaks of Covid-19 <https://www.local.gov.uk/about/campaigns/re-thinking-local>

The promised central Government PPE distribution system, 'The Portal,' is still limited in the number of requests it can receive and was severely delayed. Brighton and Hove City Council has taken responsibility for the local distribution of PPE including to care homes and other organisations in lieu of sufficient government support (see P&R papers on PPE).

Challenges of effective contact tracing will be best met by local councils who have a unique understanding of local communities not available to central government.

NOTICE OF MOTION**LABOUR GROUP AND GREEN GROUP
SUPPORTING CREDIT UNION WORKPLACE SAVINGS SCHEME**

That this Council supports the credit union workplace savings scheme within the Council and the benefits it brings to staff and the local economy and therefore:

- requests that officers work with the credit union to ensure awareness of the scheme to all staff members including (but not exclusively) staff conferences, internal communication channels, and new staff induction;
- without obligation, request that all councillors consider joining the scheme and start saving through payroll to show their support for the credit union

Proposed by: Cllr O'Quinn

Seconded by: Cllr Davis

Supporting information

1. The Financial Inclusion Centre has recently published its new Interim Report ***Getting Workforces Saving***, part of its 18 month study that is being funded by the Money and Pension Service and delivered in partnership with Leeds Credit Union together with employers; NHS York and Leeds City Council.

The extensive baseline Financial Well-being survey has already been conducted with 1,628 staff across the two participating employers highlighting a number of important findings:

- **There is a positive relationship between credit union membership within workforces and more frequent and persistent (or disciplined) saving habits** compared to their non-credit union member colleagues.
- **Payroll deduction schemes with credit unions appear almost universally popular amongst existing users** – 96% stated that they would recommend this method to their co-workers.
- **Ease and simplicity is the principal driver for participating in a payroll deduction scheme** – 79% stated it was the main reason for saving via this method with the credit union.
- **There appears to be a distinct lack of awareness about opportunity to save via payroll deduction** – 62% of those not already saving via payroll were unaware they could make regular savings via their employer in this way.
- **There is significant interest in saving via payroll amongst workforces** – 53% of those without a payroll deduction showed interest in saving via this method.
- **Finally, the research also highlights the significant financial struggles facing these workforces and the detrimental bearing this is having on their lives and their work.**

While at this stage of the research there is no definitive link to the wider beneficial impact of saving via payroll deduction on workforces, credit union members using automated payroll deduction do appear less anxious and less impacted on their health/well-being, family relationships and their work compared to their non-member colleagues.

Source: ***Getting Workforces Saving: Payroll Schemes with Credit Unions. Scene setting report*** – October 2019: [Credit Unions](#)

2. Financial Well-being in the Workplace: A Way Forward prepared by the Financial Advice Working Group for Hm Treasury & the Financial Conduct Authority – Final Report March 2017

As this report sets out, the Sub-Group found that:

- Employees need help with their financial well-being, and there is a clear link between well-being and employee productivity.
- Most employers understand this link and are willing to do more to help their employees but need guidance on what they can do.

[Financial Well-being in the Workplace: A Way forward](#)

