



CAMBRIDGE CITY COUNCIL

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Executive Councillors

Leader - Councillor Mike Davey

Deputy Leader (Statutory) - Councillor Alice Gilderdale

Deputy Leader (Non-Statutory) – Councillor Martin Smart

Councillor Simon Smith

Councillor Gerri Bird

Councillor Rosy Moore

Councillor Katie Thornburrow

Councillor Mairead Healy

Councillor Sam Carling

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Liberal Democrat Appointments for Opposition Spokes

Equalities, Anti-Poverty & Wellbeing and Deputy Leader - Cheney Payne

Open Spaces, Food Justice & Community Development - Cheney Payne

Environment, Climate Change & Biodiversity - Olaf Hauk

Planning & Infrastructure – Katie Porrer

Finance, Resources & Transformation – Karen Young

Recovery, Employment & Community Safety and Leader – Tim Bick

Housing – Anthony Martinelli

Green and Independent Group Appointments for Opposition Spokes

Planning and Transport Scrutiny Committee and Deputy Leader - Sam Davies

Environment and Community Scrutiny Committee – Jean Glasberg

Housing Scrutiny Committee – Elliot Tong

Licensing, Planning, Civic Affairs, Strategy and Resources Scrutiny Committee and Leader - Naomi Bennett

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Agenda Item 3

Update for Annual Meeting – Committee / Outside Body appointments

Combined Authority Housing and Communities Committee

Councillor Todd-Jones

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List of public speakers

1. Public Question 1

Cambridge City Council operates a number of shared service arrangements with other nearby local authorities.

When officers of Cambridge City Council provide services or perform public functions as part of shared service arrangements, should officers continue to abide by the city council's Code of Conduct for Officers and the council's Comprehensive Equalities and Diversity Policy?

Or should officers feel at liberty to adapt to the more discriminatory policies and practices that may be favoured by some other local authorities?

2. Public Question 2

I will ask for comments on the PI report

I will ask that the council as requested by the Planning Inspectorate to consider that NECAAP not be predicated on the move of the sewage plant

I will ask if Council has explored alternative locations that do not involved such a huge carbon footprint given that NECAAP is said to have doing the right thing by the planet at its heart.

I will ask the council to redefine 'sustainable location' to cover full carbon footprint.

I will ask Council to not give their full support to the DCO given it is not in the best interests of the planet nor reflecting their net Zero by 2030 strategy.

3. Public Question 3

I hear and see plenty of discussion, demonstrations and evidence on the regressive nature of the proposed Congestion tax which will affect the low paid, sickest and elderly, who rely upon family for support in our community.

As an owner of a business which deals in large and often heavy awkward items requiring motorised transport to be moved, I hear little or nothing about the business effects the charge will have on the small and medium sized independent traders within the proposed congestion charge zone.

This proposed tax will make every independent business in the city less competitive and effectively drive business away from us towards our competitors outside the proposed zone.

There is no alternative but to have goods delivered on a daily basis. The long term effect will see many of business either be forced to move or close.

The GCP are due to deliver their long deliberated and (in my opinion)tactically delayed results to the GCP assembly tomorrow. The GCP executive board will have had access to the results of the vast majority of the multiple choice questions from the day after the Consultation closed and they must be fully aware of the true level of public rejection on the proposals put forward in the consultation questionnaire.

I met with the majority of the GCP executive board for what they insisted should be regarded as a 'private meeting' so it would be most indiscreet of me to reveal what was said during that meeting, however, I will say that I can well understand why they wanted the content to be kept 'Private'.

It would cost a wholesaler delivering to me on a daily basis, an additional £13,000 per annum. Those costs would be passed on to us and ultimately will feed through to the consumer. In considering my question, I must presume the Council will have included an impact analysis on local business measuring the true cost of the proposed £50 per lorry per day Tax and a means of scrutinising that data. **What is that total figure and how was it derived?** Why do I need to know? Because my business receives between 6 and 10 deliveries by lorry per day. Which I estimate is equivalent to £104,000 pounds per year out of pocket. **What will the total additional cost burden be for all Cambridge businesses that will fall within the currently proposed Congestion Charge zone?**

4. Public Question 4

The papers for the Greater Cambridge Partnership Joint Assembly will be published this week, and will go to the Board on 29 June.

It is my understanding that the City Council Labour Group representatives on the Assembly and the Board will debate internally and vote as directed by their Labour Group colleagues. This was confirmed by the previous Leader, Cllr Smith, in public statements during the recent elections.

Cambridge City Councillors are elected to represent residents across the City, and the Council consists of Labour, Liberal Democrat, Green and Independent Councillors. Residents do not understand why a decision of this magnitude which impacts all residents will be decided internally within Labour Group councillors, excluding all other councillors from scrutinising and commenting on it as a council until after decisions have been made. This was also the case during the consultation period from the Greater Cambridge Partnership with the City Council making no time within its committee schedule for councillors to consider a formal Council response to the Greater Cambridge Partnership.

Cllr Davey has acknowledged that his Labour Group needs a reset and has failed to listen to residents, so in that spirit, can the Leader of the Council please clarify:

- 1) why the City Council did not respond as a council to the consultation and
- 2) why in the process there is no opportunity for all the councillors on Cambridge City Council, regardless of their political affiliation, to scrutinise and comment on the plans and agree how the City Council representatives should vote?

5. Question 5

At your last meeting, on March 2nd, this chamber was told that Cambridge had (something like) the fourth worst air pollution in the country.

That's not true at all.

In fact, as regards PM 2.5, the city council's own latest Air Quality Status Report notes the following :

'Source apportionment using the Defra Background maps shows that most background PM2.5 in Cambridge has a regional component (around 95%). The background estimates in Cambridge are around 10 micrograms per cubic metre (2019).

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Whilst Gonville Place saw a similar reduction in 2020 due to the pandemic reducing from 14 microgrammes per cubic metre annual mean in 2019 to 11 microgrammes per cubic metre annual mean in 2020, levels remained above background suggesting there is an additional contribution of up to 4 micrograms per cubic metre PM2.5 due to vehicle emissions.

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Cambridge City Council has considered setting targets for PM2.5 reduction and we welcome the introduction of targets under the Environment Bill, although the potential to achieve significant reduction is limited by the high regional contribution. There are few measures that can be undertaken locally that will specifically reduce the small amount of PM2.5 produced locally. Regional, national and international measures will be more effective.'

Are councillors aware that it's widely understood, outside this chamber, that, although the climate emergency is a pressing matter, the real necessity for the congestion charge, here and now, is to enable further speculative development of the city.

Do councillors know that the target, set out as one justification for the Congestion Charge: for the GCP to help create 44000 jobs by 2031, was met in 2022! ?

Do Councillors know that the concomitant delivery of housing due by 2031, is merely on target?

Do councillors understand that development which eviscerates communities, and scatters them to the winds, and which entrenches and exacerbates inequality is, by definition, unsustainable?

Is that what this council stands for?

6. Question 6

We call on the newly constituted Council, to move with urgency towards the setting up of a Transit site. Will you now deliver on your promise to provide a place of safety and welcome for Travellers visiting our city?

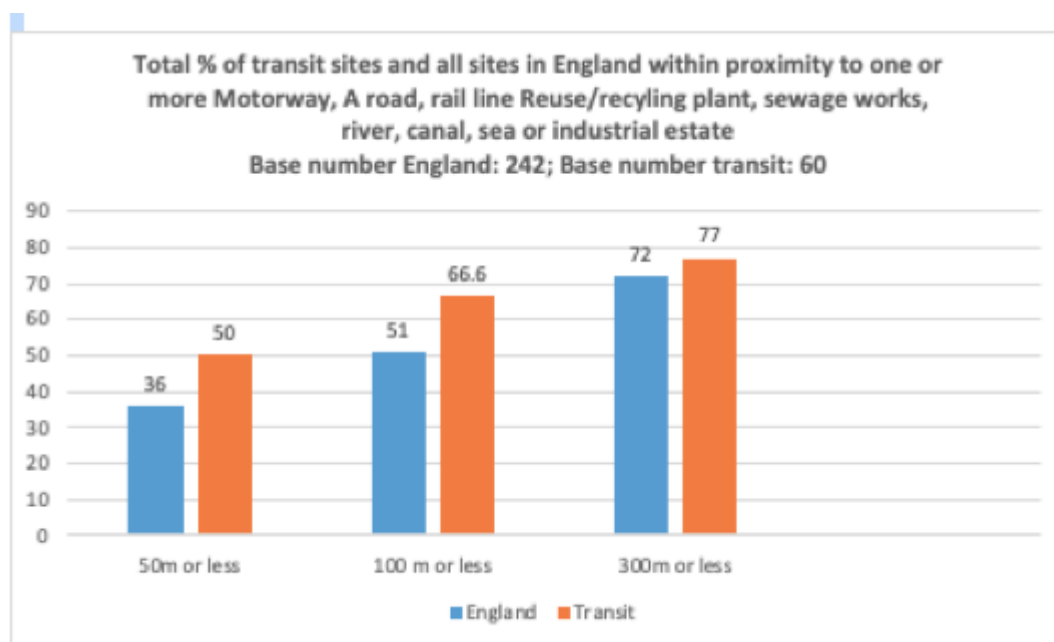
Katherine Quarmsby has been shortlisted for **Best Investigation** in the 2023 Freelance Journalism Awards for her investigation into *dangerous Gypsy and Travellers' sites*. In the nomination two previous investigations in 2020 and 2022 are cited which are of relevance to our continuing demand for a transit site in Cambridge. The first entitled 'Gypsies and Travellers face "segregation by planning" in new housing developments: Travellers are being placed beside sewage works, busy railway lines and polluted industrial sites' (1) and the second, 'The choice for Travellers: live by the sewage works or risk arrest: Many council 'transit' sites are unsuitable, putting Travellers at risk of prosecution under new trespass law'(2).

Quarmsby has been a long-time follower of the treatment of Travellers in the UK, writing a book about the Dale Farm eviction, which I am sure that Councillor Healy has read. In the articles Quarmsby points out that all local authority proposed sites – both transit and permanent – face opposition from local residents and even MPs (eg Pat McFadden, Labour MP for Wolverhampton South-East) reflecting racist tropes and stereotypes towards the GRT community.

Anyone who followed the long-running and unsuccessful fight for planning permission for pitches on the Traveller site in Cottenham will be aware of the hostility towards Irish Travellers on South Cambs District Council (and the lack of any support for these families by Cambridge City Council as a partner in the Combined Authority on planning).

At the last Full Council Meeting, the emphasis was inexplicably moved to the provision of a permanent site. As we have argued over the last two years, the source of conflict has been the high eviction rate of Travellers passing through Cambridge, even during the period of COVID-19 lockdown and against the advice for mitigation by a right-wing Conservative government. The Council has consistently failed to challenge this 'last refuge of racism' towards the Traveller community. Further, permanent sites are much more complex and often take years to facilitate and cannot meet the current emergency.

The following chart from Quarmsby's article also shows where transit and permanent sites tend to be located.



We hope some of you will read these articles as they provide a much more eloquent and informed argument for our case than any we can provide.

Notes:

(1) https://www.opendemocracy.net/en/opendemocracyuk/gypsies-and-travellers-face-segregation-by-planning-in-new-housing-developments/?utm_source=SEGMENT%20-%20Newsletter%3A%20oD%20weekly&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=We%20snuck%20into%20NatCon&_kx=MZB6Yb_6BdsyqNoODq1WkLqfHdi8rRDZx8Gwu5GBCq0%3D.YjCYwm

(2) https://www.opendemocracy.net/en/opendemocracyuk/gypsies-and-travellers-face-segregation-by-planning-in-new-housing-developments/?utm_source=SEGMENT%20-%20Newsletter%3A%20oD%20weekly&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=We%20snuck%20into%20NatCon&_kx=MZB6Yb_6BdsyqNoODq1WkLqfHdi8rRDZx8Gwu5GBCq0%3D.YjCYwm

7. Public Question 7

I am asking this question on behalf of the Federation of Cambridge Residents which represents over 100 Residents Associations and Friends Groups across the city and Friends of the Cam which was set up in 2020 to campaign for an end to the over abstraction and dumping of sewage in the Cam.

The destruction of our river has to stop and it has to stop now.

Cambridge only exists because of the river: we depend on it and it now needs our support, urgently.

Cambridge Water is taking too much water out of the chalk streams, Anglian Water's lack of investment in the capacity of its sewage treatment works to cope with variations in rainfall means that they continue to illegally dump sewage in our river when they do not have the excuse of heavy rain.

The Environment Agency, which has been hugely underfunded by successive conservative governments is too weak to stop them. As we look around the city at the massive amount of building that is happening it is only too clear that the pressures on water abstraction and the sewage system are rapidly increasing. An immediate rethink of the implications of current development is needed.

A declaration of the Rights of the River Cam is made annually by Friends of the River Cam on Midsummer's day, linking our city to the global movement for the recognition of river rights following the long practice of indigenous people around the

world. In 2021 it was the first such declaration about a river in the UK. It is an annual rallying point for those who care about the survival of our river.

Will Cambridge City Council set out a vision for restoring the health of our river as a globally important chalk stream in which Cambridge citizens can take pride, and support this declaration that the river has the following rights to: flow, perform its essential functions, be free from pollution, be fed by sustainable aquifers, to support biodiversity, be restored and link to other rivers and streams?

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Oral Questions 25 May 2023

1. Councillor Swift to the Leader

Can the leader of the council confirm that they will now become the council's representative on the GCP Board and the reasoning behind this change?

2. Cllr Porrer to the Executive Councillor for Open Spaces

Could the Executive Councillor responsible for Open Spaces please explain why mowing has taken place on commons and across the city in May 2023 despite the council's clear commitment to No Mow May?

3. Cllr Baigent to the Executive Councillor for Environment Climate Change and Biodiversity

After the heat wave last summer followed by the unusually cold weather before Christmas, increasing numbers of residents are more concerned about the climate crisis. How is our council's work on reaching the target of becoming a net zero council going?

4. Cllr McPherson to the Executive Councillor for Finance Resources and Transformation

Could the Executive Councillor provide an update on CIP's site acquisitions.

5. Cllr Wade to the Executive Councillor for Recovery Employment and Community Safety

The Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Region of Learning was launched in July 2022. Can the executive Cllr give us an update on the progress of the project over the past year?

6. Cllr Levien to the Executive Councillor for Finance Resources and Transformation

Could the Executive Councillor for Finance, Resources and Transformation update us on progress of the report initiated in late 2022 on the numerous problems with the construction and commissioning of the Clay Farm Centre?

7. Cllr Flaubert to the Executive Councillor for Planning and Infrastructure

Could the Exec Cllr for Planning and Infrastructure advise on how the council and planning authority are working to ensure that developers provide secure and robust storage for cycles, noting the recent thefts in Trumpington where thieves were able to access secure areas to remove valuable cycles.

8. Cllr Divkovic to the Executive Councillor for Equalities, Anti-Poverty and Wellbeing

Can you update on progress in relation to our GRT work, in relation to sites, community engagement and Gypsy and Traveller Accommodation Needs Assessment?

9. Cllr Holloway to the Executive Councillor for Recovery Employment and Community Safety

On the 22nd May, the government's consultation on the 'Relationship between Community Safety Partnerships and Police and Crime Commissioners, the role of Community Safety Partnerships and Police and Crime Commissioners in tackling anti-social behaviour and the expansion of anti-social behaviour powers' was closed. Did the City Council submit a response to this, and what were the council's suggestions?

10. Cllr Pounds to the Executive Councillor for Housing

Can the Housing Executive give an update on Repairs and Voids.

11. Cllr Bick to the Executive Councillor for Recovery Employment and Community Safety

How can the city council assist in addressing residents' concerns about the sudden increase in drug dealing from cars by rendez-vous in residential side streets around the city centre?

12. Cllr Ashton to the Executive Councillor for Equalities, Anti-Poverty and Wellbeing

Will there be plans again put in place this winter to continue supporting residents with the cost-of-living crisis?

13. Cllr Nestor to the Executive Councillor for Planning and Infrastructure

We continue to see a lot of construction in Cambridge, including some large developments. Is the council ensuring that the service it provides to homeowners isn't compromised by dealing with these?

14. Cllr Lee to the Executive Councillor for Environment, Climate Change and Biodiversity

Would the Executive Councillor put additional recycling bins in parks for the duration of the summer so people don't feel they have to throw their recyclables in the bin after enjoying time in our city's wonderful open spaces?

15. Cllr Martinelli to the Executive Councillor for Housing

Could the Executive councillor update us on the number of cases of damp, mould, and condensation reported by council tenants since November 2022

16. Cllr Sheil to the Executive Councillor for Housing

Can the Housing Executive tell me how the Tenants Audit going.

17. Cllr Thittala Varkey to the Executive Councillor for Environment
Climate Change and Biodiversity

What is the council doing to ensure Cambridge is kept clean and litter free over the busy summer months?

18. Cllr Hauk to the Executive Councillor for Environment Climate
Change and Biodiversity

Can the Executive Councillor for Open Spaces explain how the Council can allow street traders on open spaces outside the consent zone, especially in the new developments that lack local amenities?

19. Cllr Robertson to the Executive Councillor for Housing

How many “affordable homes” have been provided in Cambridge in the last five years and how many of them were provided by the city council through CIP.

Composite motion to replace motions 13a and 13c both of which are to be withdrawn under Council Procedure Rule 13.3 (withdrawal of motions upon not being moved).

Council notes:

1. The rapid expansion in the use of novel, primarily electrically powered, two-wheeled vehicles, many of significant size and weight and capable of high speeds;
2. That this innovation, used responsibly, has the welcome potential to broaden travel opportunities;
3. The need to tackle growing antisocial use of these vehicles on Cambridge's roads, shared use paths, public spaces and footpaths, risking safety – particularly that of elderly and disabled people;
4. That apart from those vehicles expressly licensed by the Combined Authority, some of these types of vehicle remain illegal to use on the public highway, and that as a result of little government regulation of these vehicles, there's a lack of clarity over their status;
5. That a large number of electric moped drivers are engaged in food and other delivery operations where the employment and management model seems to avoid responsibility for driver behaviour, whilst implicitly encouraging the cutting of corners in the interests of speed.

Council believes:

1. A national regulatory approach needs urgently to be put in place to enable responsible use in appropriate places of vehicle classes assessed to be safe, and to prevent irresponsible use, empowering local authorities and the police to enforce accordingly.

Council welcomes:

1. That in the meantime the Council has commenced a three-way partnership with Cambridgeshire Police and the County Council to tackle the misuse of these vehicles in public places.

Council resolves:

1. To request a report to the Environment and Community Scrutiny Committee within the next 6 months on the progress of the three-way partnership, identifying means by which the city council and partners might take this forward, exercising influence over, and potentially co-ordinating, the best use of existing powers in a concerted fashion to mitigate the adverse, and channel the positive effects of the phenomenon, including but not limited to engagement with:
 - The Police on the use of existing enforcement powers;
 - Highways and Trading Standards at the County Council;
 - The city council's own services with responsibility for public open spaces, (building on the recent initiative for 'Respect' signage on Midsummer Common), environmental enforcement and community safety;
 - The Combined Authority as local sponsor of the Voi licensed pilot in Cambridge
 - Delivery companies whose services utilise the novel vehicles
 - Interest groups in the city representing established users of spaces now also used by novel vehicles.
2. To instruct the Chief Executive to write to the relevant government minister (copying in the city's MPs, the CPCA Mayor, the PCC and the LGA) in order to:
 1. Request the urgent creation of a national regulatory framework for the novel vehicles, which recognises the need for controls over safety and anti-social use and empowers local authorities and the Police to take effective enforcement action;
 2. Express the Council's concerns about the impact of the gig economy model on this issue and seek measures which also address that.

Councillor Bird proposes the following amendment to the composite motion (deleted text ~~struckthrough~~ and additional text underlined)

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That a large number of electric moped drivers are employees of food and other delivery companies, working on zero-hours or other insecure contracts in a gig economy which does little to ensure good working conditions for employees, and that these drivers are therefore incentivised to cut corners in the interest of speed as a result of this model.

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Cambridge City Council Civic Affairs

Date: Thursday, 25 May 2023

Time: 12.00 pm

Venue: Council Chamber, The Guildhall, Market Square, Cambridge, CB2 3QJ [access the building via Peashill entrance]

Contact: democratic.services@cambridge.gov.uk, tel:01223 457000

Agenda

- 1 Appointment of Sub Committee
To agree membership of the following:

Employment Appeals Sub Committee

4 Labour, 2 Liberal Democrat

Davey, Wade, Moore, Healy, Levien, Young

- 2 Appointment of Working Party
To agree membership of the following:

Governance Review Group

6 Labour, 2 Liberal Democrat, 1 Green and Independent

Holloway, Healy, Gawthroe Wood, S.Smith, Robertson, McPherson, Bick, Young, Bennett

Civic Affairs Members: McPherson (Chair), Davey (Vice-Chair), Bennett, Healy, Sheil and Young



Cambridge City Council Licensing Committee

Date: Thursday, 25 May 2023

Time: 12.00 pm

Venue: Council Chamber, The Guildhall, Market Square, Cambridge, CB2 3QJ [access the building via Peashill entrance]

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Agenda

- 1 Appointment of Sub Committees (Pages 3 - 4)
The Licensing Sub Committees will comprise 3 members and will be taken from the membership of the Licensing Committee.

The Licensing Sub Committees will be organised by the Committee Manager on a rotational basis.

The responsibilities delegated to the Sub Committees are set out over the page.

Licensing Committee Members: McPherson (Chair), Bird (Vice-Chair), Bennett, Carling, Griffin, Levien, Moore, Nethsingha, Pounds and Wade

Subject area	Licensing Committee Decision	Sub Committee Decision	Officer Decision
Licensing Act 2003	<p>To determine/ amend Statement of Licensing Policy</p> <p>To approve changes to delegation to officers and there by amendment to the constitution</p>	<p>To determine any licensing application where a relevant representation has been made.</p> <p>To determine an application to review a Premises Licence / Club Premises Certificate.</p> <p>To determine an application for the Grant or Renewal of a Personal Licence if a Police objection is made.</p>	<p>To grant any licensing application where no relevant representation has been made.</p> <p>To determine an application for the Grant or Renewal of a Personal Licence if no Police objection is made.</p>
Gambling Act 2005	<p>To determine/ amend Statement of Gambling Principles</p> <p>To approve changes to delegation to officers and there by amendment to the constitution</p>	<p>To determine any application where a representation from the responsible authorities and/or person(s) has been made</p>	<p>To grant any application where no representation from the responsible authorities has been made</p>
Hackney Carriage/ Private Hire vehicles	<p>To determine/ amend policies</p> <p>To set fare charges for Hackney carriages</p>	<p>To determine to suspend, revoke, refuse to issue or renew a vehicle licence, if the vehicle is not fit for purpose or does</p>	<p>To issue licences that do not need a sub committee decision</p>

		not meet the criteria set out in the policy	
Hackney / Private Hire Drivers	To determine/ amend policies	To determine to suspend, revoke, refuse to issue or renew a driver licence, if the driver is not fit and proper or does not meet the criteria set out in the policy	To issue licences that do not need a sub committee decision
Private Hire Operators	To determine/ amend policies	To determine to suspend, revoke, refuse to issue or renew an operator's licence, if the operator is not fit and proper or does not meet the criteria set out in the policy	To issue licences that do not need a sub committee decision
Sex Establishment Venues	To determine/ amend policy	To determine an application, where relevant objections have been received	To determine an application, where no relevant objections have been received
Market and Street Trading	To determine/ amend policy	To determine a application for a consent if there is a contested application for street trading	To determine a application for a consent if there is no contested application
Miscellaneous	<p>If there is a requirement to make by-laws or have a particular policy</p> <p>To agree licensing fees where required to be locally set</p>		All delegated to Officers



Cambridge City Council

Environment and Community Scrutiny Committee

Date: Thursday, 25 May 2023

Time: 12.00 pm

Venue: Council Chamber, The Guildhall, Market Square, Cambridge, CB2 3QJ [access the building via Peashill entrance]

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- 1 Appointment to Outside Bodies
The Scrutiny Committee is requested to recommend appointments to the Executive Councillors.

The Executive Councillors will be asked to agree the appointments.

The Junction (Observer Status)

1 Labour, 1 Liberal Democrat

Councillors – Griffin, Lee

Cambridge BID

1 Labour

Councillor - Gilderdale

Adults and Health Committee

1 Member, 1 Alternate member

Councillor - Healy

Alternate Councillor - TBC

Cambridge Community Safety Partnership

1 Labour, 1 Alternate

Councillors - Gilderdale

Alternate Councillor - McPherson

Cambridgeshire Police and Crime Panel

1 Labour, 1 Labour Alternate

Councillors – Gilderdale

Alternate Councillor – Thittala Varkey

Cambridge University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust Council of Governors

1 Labour

Councillor - Healy

Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Military Covenant Board

1 Labour

Councillor – Davey

Clay Farm Advisory Group

1 Labour, 1 Lib Dem

Councillors – Divkovic, Levien

Storey's Field Community Trust

2 Labour, 1 Lib Dem

Councillors – Nestor, S.Smith, Nethsingha

Recycling in Cambridge and Peterborough (RECAP)

1 Labour

Councillor – Moore

Cambridge Airport Consultative Committee

1 Member

Councillor – Robertson

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Appointment to Working Party

The Scrutiny Committee is requested to agree the appointments below:

Equalities Panel

3 Labour, 2 Liberal Democrat

Councillors – Smart, Thittala Varkey, Healy, Porrer, Flaubert
Alternate Councillor - Payne

Environment and Community Scrutiny Committee Members: Divkovic (Chair), Nestor (Vice-Chair), S. Davies, Glasberg, Hauk, Payne, Pounds, Swift, Wade, Carling (Executive Councillor), Healy (Executive Councillor) and Moore (Executive Councillor)



Cambridge City Council
Planning and Transport Scrutiny Committee

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- 1 Appointment to Working Party
The Scrutiny Committee is requested to agree the appointments below:

Joint Local Planning Advisory Group

2 Labour, 1 Lib Dem

Councillors – Thornburrow, S.Smith, Porrer

Reserve – Smart, Bick

- 2 Appointment to Outside Body
The Scrutiny Committee is requested to recommend appointments to the Executive Councillor.

The Executive Councillor will be asked to agree the appointments.

Members Active Travel Steering Group (formerly Members Cycling and Pedestrian Steering Group)

5 Labour, 3 Liberal Democrat

Councillors – TBC, TBC, TBC, TBC, TBC, Hauk, Levien, Martinelli

Planning and Transport Scrutiny Committee Members: Nestor (Chair), D. Baigent (Vice-Chair), Bick, S. Davies, Porrer, Swift and Thornburrow (Executive Councillor)



Cambridge City Council
Strategy and Resources Scrutiny Committee

Date: Thursday, 25 May 2023

Time: 12.00 pm

Venue: Council Chamber, The Guildhall, Market Square, Cambridge, CB2 3QJ [access the building via Peashill entrance]

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Agenda

- 1 Appointments to Outside Bodies
The Scrutiny Committee is requested to recommend appointments to the Executive Councillors.

The Executive Councillors will be asked to agree the appointments.

Greater Cambridge Partnership Executive Board

1 Labour, 1 Labour Alternate

Councillor – Davey, Baigent

Local Government Information Unit

1 Labour

Councillor - Griffin

East of England Local Government Association

1 Labour

Councillor – S.Smith

LGA General Assembly

1 Labour

Councillor – Davey

Horizons Board

1 Labour

Councillor - Robertson

Cambridge Investment Partnership

2 Labour

Councillors – Bird, S.Smith

District Councils Network

1 Labour

Councillor – Davey

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Appointment to Working Party

The Scrutiny Committee is requested to agree the appointments below:

Joint Staff Employment Forum

3 Labour, 2 Liberal Democrat, 2 Alternates

Councillors – Bird, Moore, Pounds, Young, Levien

(Executive Councillor) S.Smith

Alternate Councillors – Gilderdale, Bick

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Change to start time of Strategy and Resources Scrutiny Committee

Strategy and Resources Scrutiny Committee meetings to commence at 5.30pm.

Strategy and Resources Scrutiny Committee Members: Robertson (Chair), Baigent (Vice-Chair), Bennett, Bick, Gawthrope Wood, Holloway, Young, Davey (Executive Councillor), Gilderdale (Executive Councillor) and S. Smith (Executive Councillor)

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