

CITY COUNCIL

11 JANUARY, 2022

**AMENDMENTS TO
MOTIONS IN THE
COUNCIL AGENDA
RECEIVED IN ADVANCE
OF THE MEETING**

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TUESDAY, 11 JANUARY 2022

To Add to Recommendation:

“while expressing significant concern at the omissions, euphemisms and under-achievement recorded in the report of the Cabinet member for transportation.

Council notes, in particular, the following:

The very slow pace in developing school exclusion zones, with just six additional zones planned (3.1.33);

lack of progress towards or acknowledgement of the following target, added to the Council plan 2019-2022 by full Council: “identify schools which are exposed to air pollution problems and work with the school to identify intervention strategies to reduce exposure of the children.”

a lack of information about road safety schemes (3.1.35) and lack of urgency in the introduction of new Average Speed Cameras (3.1.36);

reference to “improvements” in the Highways PFI programme (3.1.48) when the programme is struggling to maintain the current infrastructure;

an unsupported claim that the city’s carbon emissions reduced by 40.6% in 2019 (3.2.3);

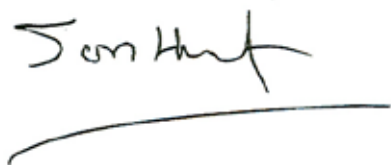
the failure to acknowledge significant delays in the Perry Barr “Highway improvements” scheme (3.1.38) and the claim that demolition of the Perry Barr flyover was “successful” when the replacement infrastructure is far from completed;

the failure to acknowledge the significant deficiencies in the charging collection system set up for the Clean Air Zone (3.2.18);

failure to report on progress on the Perry Beeches flood alleviation project (3.2.28-3.2.36)

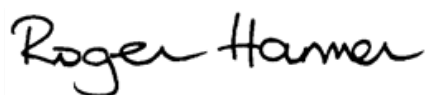
failure to provide a figure for net increase in tree numbers or to report on number of tree removals offsetting the 31,000 new trees, reported in 3.2.41;

the absence of progress on establishing and supporting electric vehicle charging facilities citywide (not referenced in report).’



PROPOSED BY:

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Councillor Jon Hunt



SECONDED BY:

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Councillor Roger Harmer

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Insert after “That the report be noted”;

This Council notes the recent Government publication of the Integrated Rail Plan for the Midlands and the North, which includes huge potential opportunities for Birmingham.

This Council considers the Government’s proposals for Midlands Rail Hub best meet the IRP strategic objectives as they could:

- help improve connectivity and increase capacity by creating new opportunities for services into Birmingham from the South West, and interchange with HS2 at Curzon Street;
- improve access to Birmingham and interchange to HS2, supporting levelling up of economies more widely across the country;
- provide new, faster cross-country links, encouraging mode shift away from road;
- improve air quality and reduce carbon emissions; and
- ensure new infrastructure maximises value for money by complementing the new high-speed line to the East Midlands.

The Council supports the Government’s commitment to progress work on options to complete the Midlands Rail Hub, focusing on improved services to Hereford, Worcester, Coventry, and allowing more services to access Birmingham Moor Street station (via the South Western Bordesley/Camp Hill Chord). This could give passengers from Bristol, Cardiff and beyond easy interchange to HS2 at the adjacent Curzon Street station, deliver increased capacity at Birmingham Snow Hill Station, and additional commuter services on the Camp Hill Line.

The Council notes that the only way to encourage a modal shift to residents becoming less reliant on the car is to offer as much option within the public transport system and to recognise that for some, privately owned vehicles are a necessity and should be accommodated for in any plans and new station builds (such as the inclusion of park and ride car parks at new stations and expansion of Park and Ride at existing ones wherever feasible).

This Council further notes and welcomes:

- The passing of the Domestic Abuse Act in 2021 by the Conservative Government which created a statutory definition, recognised children as victims, created a new offence of non-fatal strangulation and widened other offences including revenge porn, prohibited GPs and other health professionals from charging a victim of domestic abuse for a letter to support an application for legal aid and established in law the Domestic Abuse Commissioner, to stand up for victims and survivors, raise public awareness, monitor the response of local authorities, the justice system and other statutory agencies and hold them to account in tackling domestic abuse;

- new maximum life sentences, under the recently passed Borders Bill for people smugglers and facilitators who often entrap people into modern day slavery and £11 million in spending to help tackle this heinous crime.
- The Conservative government showing its commitment to help women with complex domestic abuse needs in Birmingham by appointing Birmingham as one of the 11 trials in the Respite Room pilot.
- The National Living Wage (NLW) will rise to £9.50 from 1 April 2022. This represents an increase of 59 pence or 6.6 per cent and will support hard working Birmingham residents.

We call on the executive to:

- Introduce all PSPOs being considered by the Community Safety Partnership Operation Group and plan for more PSPOs across the city, where needed, to help empower local police and Council officers to tackle ASBO behaviour in Birmingham.

Council finally calls on the Community Recovery Board to introduce a local by design approach which empowers local communities to have a real control in the design and delivery of local services as it is communities, not the city council, who should drive change.

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Councillor Timothy Huxtable

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The following to be added under item 2:

‘2.3 To resolve to move from a pilot and project based approach, to one which seeks to deliver net zero at scale and make it the default approach across all Council departments’ strategies and policies.’

Section 16 to be amended as follows:

1) Replace the paragraph at the start of 16.2 with the following:

‘It is clear the Council needs to move at even greater pace to meet route to zero commitments. The Route to zero team will support the council in scaling up pilots and projects so they become the default approach across the council, in particular, where there are already good pilot projects and initiatives elsewhere. For example: making Passiv Haus the new build specification for BMHT by summer 2023, and trialling whole house retrofits to Passiv Haus equivalent standard.

The R20 team will provide leadership, inspire, and enable carbon emissions reduction for the Council and City as a whole, and will work collaboratively to achieve the significant scale of activity required across key emissions sectors. Working collaboratively with City Council departments, fostering existing external relations, and facilitating new public/private sector partnerships to build investment and delivery capacity will need to sit at the heart of the R20 approach. Key actions to empower and advance collaborative activity will include:’

2) Add the following 7th bullet point under 16.2:

- ‘Moving from assessments, projects and pilots, to changing the council’s approach at scale, so zero carbon becomes the default.’

3) Amend 1st bullet point under 16.3 to read as follows:

- ‘Scaling up delivery of whole house retrofits in social housing, using a self-funding approach, with agreed targets of social homes to be retrofitted by summer 2022.’

4) Amend 5th bullet point under 16.3 to read as follows:

- ‘Creating a total zero waste strategy, including food waste collections, use of anaerobic digestion and in-vessel composting, as a way of dealing with the city’s organic waste.’

5) Add additional bullet points under 16.3 as follows:

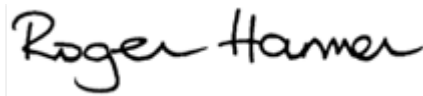
- 'Develop plans and commence a trial of whole house retrofits to a Passiv Haus equivalent standard by the end of 2022.
- Scaling up Passiv Haus building of council housing by further updating the new build specification for BMHT to Passiv Haus standard.'

6) Amend 4th bullet point under 16.6 to read as follows:

- 'Undertaking a carbon management assessment of Council assets to identify opportunities and challenges to decarbonising the City's own emissions, supporting asset management decision making, including audit of all council buildings to assess and enable installation of Solar PV by the next report to Full Council.'

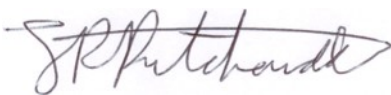
7) Add 7th Bullet point under 16.6:

- 'Implementing a total zero waste strategy ready for the end of the new waste contract in 2034, with the Tysleley incinerator closing in 2034, and removing any need to extend the new waste contract to 2039.'



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Councillor Roger Harmer



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Councillor Julien Pritchard

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AMENDMENT TO REPORT

2 to 9

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INSERT AS 2.3

Council resolves to formally endorse the call for a Fossil Fuel Non-Proliferation Treaty;

That the Leader of Birmingham City Council, on behalf of Birmingham send a letter to the Prime Minister urging the UK government to support the global initiative for a Fossil Fuel Non-Proliferation Treaty;

Further that Birmingham City Council affirms its ongoing commitment to the goals of the Paris Climate Agreement and the GHG reduction targets as called for by the IPCC, and aspires to meet its proportionate greenhouse gas reductions under the Paris Climate Agreement.

PROPOSED BY:



Councillor Lisa Trickett

SECONDED BY:



Councillor Liz Clements

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AMENDMENT TO MOTION 9

3 to 9

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Insert at the end of (i) Add "This Council further notes that the way to encourage residents to make more sustainable choices to their everyday lives is to increase the offer of public transport before penalising those who wish, and in some cases need, to use a private vehicle and not targeted with extra charges/taxes. The current Birmingham Transport Plan includes a number of measures, such as the potential closure of the A38 Queensway Tunnels which would cause havoc in the city centre and reduce air quality. Further to this the Active Travel Fund scheme includes the City Centre Segments Scheme would also damage business, cause chaos for residents and harm the city centre. The Council resolves to also remove the Low Traffic Neighbourhood Schemes where there is no community support for it to continue.

This Council notes its regret at a decade of failure on recycling in this city, which has seen Birmingham become one of the worst performers nationally. Combined with the Labour Administration's disastrous failure to properly plan for the replacement of the Tyseley Incinerator, this has resulted in excessive quantities of our city's waste being inefficiently burnt each year. Council believes that in order to deliver the route to zero objectives requires a significant step change in services provided by the City Council in relation to recycling and waste disposal with a modern, reliable weekly residual waste collection service that is expanded to include food and green waste, free bulky waste collections, an expanded range of materials that are recyclable at the kerbside e.g. tetra pak (eg milk cartons) and recycling reward schemes."

PROPOSED BY:



Councillor Deirdre Alden

SECONDED BY:



Councillor Simon Morrall

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AMENDMENT TO MOTION

1 to 10a

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After Paragraph 4 (ending “and walking buses.”)

INSERT:

This Council also notes that:

- The Birmingham Transport Plan (adopted October 2021) includes a key principle of ‘prioritising active travel in local neighbourhoods’, so that walking, cycling and active travel will become the first choice for most people making short journeys in their local neighbourhoods and cars will no longer dominate street life around homes and schools.
- Travel habits adopted in childhood can shape the behaviour of future commuters and travellers.
- At school drop off and pick up time, many of the vehicles close to schools are those of parents and carers on the ‘school run’.
- School admissions policies can affect the distance children travel to school and how families choose to travel.
- Partnership work between the Council, schools and parents/carers is essential to deliver reductions in traffic at the school gate.
- Many parents and carers integrate the ‘school run’ into a longer trip, such as to a workplace.
- Delivery of wider transport improvements, as set out in the Birmingham Transport Plan is essential to deliver reductions in traffic at the school gate.
- The Council is using Clean Air Zone revenue funding to tackle these issues, sharing the benefits of the Clean Air Zone with communities across the city.

Paragraphs 5 and 6 – “It calls for accelerated action to address these issues around schools. Council therefore calls for the executive:”

DELETE AND REPLACE WITH:

This Council resolves to:

Paragraph 7 (bullet point number one)

DELETE

Paragraph 8 (bullet point number two)

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“Identify **Clean Air Zone** resources that can be used...”

After Paragraph 8

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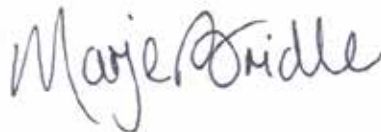
- Continue and improve partnership work with schools and parents to minimise the number of trips to school made by private car.
- Deliver wider transport improvements, as set out in the Birmingham Transport Plan.
- Continue to expand the School Streets programme.
- Better link work on school admissions with work on travel to school.
- Call on the government to ensure that the expanded range of powers available to local authorities to enforce moving traffic offences include options for creating and enforcing Car Free School Streets schemes.
- Call on the government to provide funding to schools and local authorities to support sustainable and active travel to school.
- Increase effectiveness of partnership work with West Midlands Police to ensure effective enforcement of existing rules around parking and around stationary vehicles with idling engines.

Paragraph 10 (beginning "Council further proposes a joint piece of work...")

DELETE AND REPLACE WITH:

The relevant Cabinet Member will report updates to the Transport and Education Scrutiny and Overview Committees twice per year on progress on these issues.

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Councillor Marje Bridle

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Councillor Mariam Khan

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AMENDMENT TO MOTION 10a

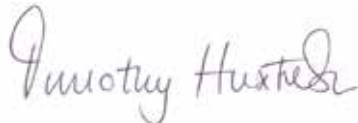
2 to 10A

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Insert after point 3 - "4/ The Highways LIB fund be dedicated to measures around schools to protect all users of both the road and pavements and that any use of the LIB fund should have full consultation with ward Councillors before being awarded".

Remove the last paragraph and replace with "this Council notes that it is the City Council and Police that have the statutory responsibility for pedestrian and vehicle safety and should work with local schools to resolve issues as and when they occur".

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Councillor Bruce Lines

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AMENDMENT TO MOTION

1 to 10B

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To include the following at the end of the Motion:-

‘Just as the Government has committed to "level up opportunities across all parts of the United Kingdom", the Council calls on the Executive to commit to “level up opportunities across all parts of Birmingham”.

Whilst acknowledging the opportunities for Birmingham in 2022, including the Commonwealth Games and the progress of large city centre capital projects, the Council calls on the Executive to ensure that the benefits of these investments are felt in all the villages and suburbs of Birmingham – north, south, east and west.

The Council also calls on the Executive to take responsibility for and commit to play its part too, alongside Government, the Combined Authority and other stakeholders to shift the deprivation map of the city where child poverty, high rates of unemployment and low levels of life expectancy are persistently prevalent.

And in order for Birmingham to play that key role in levelling up the UK economy, and for all 1.15 million citizens in all 69 wards to benefit, the Council calls on the Executive to engage genuinely and effectively with a full range of partners as much at local and community levels, as at regional and national levels.’



PROPOSED BY:

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Councillor Zaker Choudhry



SECONDED BY:

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Councillor Deborah Harries

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AMENDMENT TO MOTION 10b

2 to 10B

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Line 7, insert after 'the', before city, insert "whole of Birmingham , not just the" and after "city" insert "centre and games locations."

At end of bullet point 4 delete "." And insert ", however;"
Delete Point 5 and replace with "The Council notes that the administration overspent by nearly £80 million, and counting, on the Paradise development. The Smithfield development, launched in March 2015, with a 10-year plan for delivery. The projected date for completion is now 2037, 12 years after the 10 year plan originally set out: therefore future investment needs to be delivered on budget and on time, a step change in performance by the Council. "

After "a decade of" remove "austerity" and insert "Labour Leadership"

After "The government must" insert "continue to"

After "challenges," delete " if it is truly committed to" and insert "to further its commitment to"

Insert after "Birmingham." on the next line "The council needs to work across the city with all parties to help Level Up the whole city not just one part of the city. This Council expresses serious concerns that Birmingham's strategy for levelling up the city, 'Prosperity and Opportunity for All' mentions Northfield High Street 0 times, Erdington High Street 0 times, Quinton 0 times, Bartley Green 0 times, Billesley 0 times, Castle Vale 0 times, Oscott 0 times, Kingstanding 0 times, Kings Norton 0 times, Longbridge 0 times, Shard End 0 times, Stockland Green 0 times and many other places in Birmingham are left out from the Council's Levelling Up plan by the administration.

These areas should also all benefit from the Levelling Up investment the City decides to spend."

Delete "*Prosperity and Opportunity for All: Birmingham's Levelling Up Strategy is an ambitious blueprint to work with partners at city, regional and national levels to ensure that, given the right funding and powers, our city can play a key role in levelling up the UK economy.*"

After "The" insert "City Wide"

After "approach" delete "looks" and insert "as outlined in this amendment would help to" at end of paragraph delete "." Insert "across the whole City Council area not just parts of it, which the Executive have sadly failed to address since 2012."

Insert after last bullet point "

- Work with all 101 Councillors to ensure all of Birmingham's communities are heard and benefit from the Levelling Up Agenda
- Asks the executive to amend the 'Prosperity and Opportunity for all' plan to also invest in Levelling Up deprived communities and Local Centres in all 10 parliamentary constituencies in Birmingham".

PROPOSED BY:



Councillor Robert Alden

SECONDED BY:



Councillor Ewan Mackey

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