

PRESENT

Members of the Council

THE MAYOR, CLLR TOM BENNETT
THE DEPUTY MAYOR, CLLR AARIEN ARETI

CLLR MONA ADAM	CLLR WILL LANE
CLLR SARAH ADDENBROOKE	CLLR SINA LARI
CLLR KASIM ALI	CLLR DAVID LINDSAY
CLLR MOHAMMED BAKHTIAR	CLLR SAM MACKOVER
CLLR TOBY BENTON	CLLR SOF MCVEIGH
CLLR LAURA BURNS	CLLR LLOYD NORTH
CLLR ELIZABETH CAMPBELL	CLLR ABDULLAHI NUR
CLLR ANNE CYRON	CLLR WILL PASCALL
CLLR MARWAN ELNAGHI	CLLR JOSH RENDALL
CLLR JANET EVANS	CLLR MARIE-THERESE ROSSI
CLLR CATHERINE FAULKS	CLLR DORI SCHMETTERLING
CLLR JOANNA GARDNER	CLLR CLAIRE SIMMONS
CLLR GREGORY HAMMOND	CLLR KIM TAYLOR-SMITH
CLLR GERARD HARGREAVES	CLLR PORTIA THAXTER
CLLR PREETY HUDD	CLLR TIM VERBOVEN
CLLR WALAA IDRIS	CLLR MARY WEALE
CLLR DAHABO ISSE	CLLR ROBERTO WEEDEN-SANZ
CLLR EVA JEDUT	CLLR EMMA WILL
CLLR CEM KEMAHLI	CLLR SIDNEY YANKSON
CLLR LUCY KNIGHT	CLLR SONIA ZVEDENIUK

1 MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

Council confirmed, and the Mayor signed as a correct record, the minutes of the meeting held on 21 May 2025.

2 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

No Members made any declarations of interest.

3 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS BY THE MAYOR

The Mayor announced that His Majesty the King had awarded honours to the following residents or people who worked in Kensington and Chelsea:
Knighthood: Professor Vernon Gibson, Imperial College
CBE: Timothy Reeve, Victoria and Albert Museum
OBE: Professor David, 'Dafydd' Thomas, Imperial College

BEM: John Amphlet, Kensington and Chelsea Support Group, Parkinson's UK and Marcus Wolfgang-Hall Scout Leader of the 9th Chelsea and 10th/11th Chelsea Scout Groups.

4 CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S COMMUNICATIONS

Councillors Adourian, Dent Coad, Marshall, Petit, Thalassites, and Wade submitted apologies for their absence.

5 PUBLIC SPEAKING

(i) Project Flourish, the major redevelopment planned for the Kensal Canalside site.

Ms Cordelia Cembrowicz, a North Kensington resident, spoke on behalf of herself and the Kensal House residents' association, concerning the redevelopment of contaminated land in North Kensington. She emphasised the need for prioritising public health and community safety, particularly considering existing environmental injustices faced by the community. She questioned the Council on their plans to ensure the safety of residents during the redevelopment process. She also inquired about the measures in place for transparent site investigations and independent air quality monitoring. Ms Cembrowicz concluded with a call for stronger policies and community engagement in the planning process to ensure safety and justice for residents.

Councillor Cem Kemahli, Lead Member for Finance, Digital and Efficiency, responded on behalf of Councillor Thalassites - the portfolio holder who could not be at the meeting. He agreed that the environmental protection standards should be high and consistent across the borough and that there should be a 'platinum standard' to manage such developments. Councillor Kemahli gave an example of requirements imposed through the planning process on another development, and while he could not speak for the planning applications committee, he hoped that there would conditions to ensure identification and removal of contaminated land.

Councillor Sina Lari, Opposition Group spokesperson, also responded and he drew Council's attention to the role Canalside House was playing through providing office and meeting spaces for community and voluntary groups. He claimed that there were plans to sell this property to a private developer, even though this was not necessary for the Kensal Canalside scheme. He also asserted that the building was being neglected as a prelude to demolition. Councillor Lari challenged the Council as to whether it was applying the Hillsborough Charter or the Principles of Public Participation.

(ii) Reinstatement steering group for the future of Athlone Gardens.

Ms Jessica Jones spoke about the redevelopment of Athlone Gardens, a once-popular park in Goulbourne Ward, which had not met the promised standards since 2009. She said that although the plan was meant to meet the green flag standard, it was currently inadequate, suffering from poor conditions, was lacking

in essential facilities and there was no master plan to complete it. Ms Jones urged the Council to reinstate a resident-led steering group, allow residents to shape the design brief, and establish a firm completion date for the park, emphasising the importance of community health and environmental quality.

Councillor Emma Will, Lead Member for Property, Parks & Leisure Services, responded. She stressed the Council's commitment to consultation and delivering a quality park for the community, although only four people had come forward for the original proposal. Councillor Will outlined the objectives for a community consultation process and emphasised a strong commitment to engage as many residents as possible. She added that despite the low turnout for the steering group, the Council had proposed an alternative approach involving presenting various design options for public voting, thereby ensuring continuous community involvement in the decision-making process.

Councillor Sina Lari, Opposition Group spokesperson, expressed his and his fellow Goldborne ward councillors' disappointment over the Council's decision to disband the community co-design process, which was promised to residents. He stated that this decision undermined trust, discouraged resident involvement, and was inconsistent with the Charter of Public Participation. Councillor Lari emphasised the importance of true co-design, which would involve residents in shaping plans from the beginning. He called for the reinstatement of the resident-led steering group and for the Council to commit to deliver a co-designed Green Flag Standard Park.

(iii) Latimer Road and Imperial University White City Campus Underpass.

Mr Maxwell Woodger, a resident of North Kensington, raised concerns regarding the delayed construction of an underpass promised by Imperial University as part of their campus development. He highlighted the significant positive impact this transport connection would have on journey times for local residents. Mr Woodger expressed disappointment at his perceived absence of local councillors during the planning application process. He inquired about the timeline for the project's completion and measures to prevent potential antisocial behaviour associated with the underpass once open.

Councillor Cem Kemahli, Lead Member for Finance, Digital and Efficiency, responded again on behalf of Councillor Thalassites. He outlined the progress of a significant infrastructure project aimed at establishing a cycle and walking route connecting Kensington and Chelsea to the White City campus, which had already taken over ten years. He also added that as the scheme covered two local authorities, it needed the final approval from Hammersmith and Fulham before it could commence. While welcoming the benefits the scheme would bring, he could not provide a timeline.

Councillor Portia Thaxter, Opposition Group spokesperson, spoke. She repudiated the implication that as ward councillor she had not been involved in the scheme, and she cited the work that both she and former councillors for the area had done. Councillor Thaxter outlined the history of the development since

2014 and informed Council that Imperial College planned to commence work in late 2025, with an expected completion date in late 2026. Councillor Thaxter also referred to bids for funding for CCTV to help ensure the new underpass would be safe.

Councillor Sina Lari, as Labour Group Whip, under Standing Order 28, stated that Councillor Thaxter had been misrepresented and that the public speaker had not declared a political party affiliation. The Mayor repeated that anyone who lived, worked, or studied in the Borough could register to speak.

Councillor Lari, Labour Group Whip, sought to raise a request for a Personal Explanation for Councillor Thaxter, and a Point of Order under Standing Order 28. The Mayor did not permit these and stated that public speaking was there for anyone who lived, worked, or studied in the borough to register to speak.

(iv) Possible closure of St Cuthbert with St Matthias school.

Ms Carolyn Haynes, a resident of Earl's Court Ward, expressed her deep concern and sadness over the closure of St Cuthbert with St Matthias School, highlighting the unfairness of the decision made by the Council. She questioned the rationale behind closing a 150-year-old school while newer ones had been built in the community. Ms Haynes emphasised the dedication of the school's teachers and the impact on affected families.

Councillor Catherine Faulks, Lead Member for Family and Children's Services, responded. She acknowledged the impact of discussing a potential closure would have on pupils, parents, and teachers, She pointed out that the potential closure of St Cuthbert with St Matthias school, was initiated by the governors' proposal and a government-led consultation process. Councillor Faulks spoke about the financial challenges and decreasing pupil numbers affecting many schools nationally, noting St. Cuthbert's specific issues with capacity and projected financial deficits. She concluded that the ongoing consultation would allow for wider community input, particularly focusing on the needs of children with special educational needs and she set out the context for building the Kensington Primary Academy.

Councillor Tim Verboven, Earl's Court ward councillor, added that the possible closure of St. Cuthbert's with St. Matthew's school, which has served the community for 150 years, was seen as a tragedy by local residents. He commented that efforts to secure additional funding for the school have been ongoing for a decade and highlighted a decline in student numbers and a lack of investment. Councillor Verboven, on behalf of the local community, urged the Council to reconsider the closure. He closed his remarks by requesting that, if the closure were to proceed, the Council should establish a youth hub to support children and families in the area.

6 PETITIONS

No Member submitted any petition.

7 STATEMENT BY THE LEADER OF THE COUNCIL AND RESPONSE BY THE LEADER OF THE MINORITY PARTY (STANDING ITEM)

The Mayor invited the Leader of the Council to address the meeting. The Leader then rose to speak:

'Good evening, Mr Mayor. I just want to update the chamber on two items this evening. The first is Carnival. No doubt colleagues will have seen the recent headlines, and there can be no doubt that without Central Government support the organisers have concerns about the viability of the event. I am afraid to say Mr Mayor – the Labour Government has been asked for support by me, the Mayor of London, the Met Police, Westminster City Council, and the organisers themselves, but the silence has been deafening. Statements in the press seem to indicate that Government representatives believe Notting Hill Carnival is something akin to a village fete. It should be funded by the local authority – they say.

Mr Mayor, to make carnival as safe as we possibly can, within the limited powers and remit that we have, costs us just over £1m per year already. That amount is not village fete territory. Carnival is an international event, with one million people coming into the borough every year. Tonight, as further meetings and talks are underway between the Mayor of London and the Government – I do hope funding will be forthcoming. Kim is working hard on this behind the scenes, but our resources and money are not infinite – especially considering the fiscal robbery facing London due to changes in local government finances – announced in the last week. As ever, we will keep members updated the best we can.

Mr Mayor, secondly, I want to reflect on attending and speaking at staff conferences yesterday they are designed to bring our workforce together, renew our collective efforts, and take a moment to reflect, not just on where we've come from, but where we're going, together, as custodians of this extraordinary borough. I spoke about Kensington and Chelsea and listened to staff about why this is a great place to work and a great place to represent.

We are not just a local authority. Kensington and Chelsea is a symbol of London's past and future – of its history, its ambition, its diversity, and its potential. And our role, collectively, is to lead it with relentless competence and compassion. Our residents expect the basics to be done brilliantly – clean streets, safe neighbourhoods, services that work the first time, every time. What I can report back tonight – is that our staff are up for that challenge. My hope is that collectively we can work together to really define and create what a modern local government looks like.

Mr Mayor, as I said to staff yesterday, I want to lead a Council that stands up for aspiration and enterprise, while also being there – firmly, compassionately – when people need us most. We want a smaller state but not a weaker one. An

organisation that knows when to step forward, and when to step back. It's about doing what matters most and doing it exceptionally well.

Our vision for the Council's future is built on seven clear principles: First, we will always champion low taxes and sound finances – because we know it's not our money, it is the public's. Second, we will provide the services residents care most about – clean, safe streets and top-tier services that are simple to access and rapid in response. Third, we will be there when it counts – whether that's as a competent and compassionate landlord, or a trusted partner for children, families, and vulnerable adults. Fourth, we will drive innovation and efficiency – using technology, data and smart ideas from across sectors to reduce bureaucracy and deliver better outcomes. Fifth, we will protect and enhance the unique places that make this borough special – we are custodians of something extraordinary, and we take that role seriously. Sixth, we will back aspiration – for families, for young people, and for businesses who want to contribute and thrive. And seventh – we will never forget. We will honour the promise we made to the survivors and the bereaved of Grenfell and continue to learn from the past as we work to become the best council in the country. Something they want us to be.

And, on that last point Mr Mayor. The eighth anniversary has now passed – and can I just say what a real honour it was to be invited into community events in North Kensington again. The silent march was as powerful as ever – and I know families want lasting change, not just here in the borough but across the UK. Tomorrow, I will be meeting with Alex Norris and his team and reminding him of the Government commitments to communicate with the local community on the sensitive deconstruction of the tower, fund adequate levels of health support in the area, and once again ask about funding commitments for the refurbishment of the Lancaster West estate. Again, I will aim to keep all members up to date on these issues wherever possible. Thank you.'

The Mayor invited the Leader of the Opposition to address the meeting. Cllr Ali then rose to speak:

'Mr Mayor, may I start with offering my deepest condolences to the family of four, two adults and two children in the borough who lost their lives due to the Air India aeroplane crash accident earlier this month. I have met with relatives, and I am sorry for their loss. I have been in contact with Maxine [Holdsworth], the CEO of the Council and I am informed that council officers are supporting the local school where the children were attending.

Mr Mayor, the 8th Grenfell anniversary came and went earlier this month and yet no one is held accountable for the 72 victims who lost their lives. The Labour Group of Councillors will continue to demand Justice for Grenfell bereaved families and survivors. June the 14th this year was another difficult day to remember; however, our North Kensington community continued to do what it does best by coming together and remembering whose we have lost. It was good to meet you, Mr Mayor, and other community remembers at the Grenfell Tower on the day.

I wish to thank all organisations which supported our community during the difficult days. I particularly want to thank Grenfell Tower Trust organisation for not only organising activities on the day, which I and the lead member for communities attended, but also organising a dinner for the bereaved families and survivors as well as giving awards for community members who supported Grenfell bereaved families and survivors on the 21st of June at Al-Manaar Centre. I also wish to thank our local MPs for their continued support, I am extending my thanks to the neighbouring MPs, Andy Slaughter MP for Hammersmith and Chiswick and Dawn Butler MP for Brent East and all other MPs who have been joining us for Grenfell Wreath laying year in year out.

As I said before, I personally will never forget what happen on that fateful night. The disaster will forever be remembered as a man-made disaster and the shocking thing is that those who are responsible are still free and live in a normal life whereas the lives of the families impacted by the disaster have changed forever. The local community will not rest until those responsible for the disaster are brought to justice and the sooner will be better. Justice delayed is a justice denied. I have also travelled to Manchester to meet the Mayor of Manchester and ask him about The Hillsborough disaster as he has campaigned for justice.

I gave a number of interviews the day before the eighth anniversary, the day itself and the day after. The question that was repeated by all the presents was, what is just justice looks like to you? I have said it before, and I say it again, to me justice is holding those responsible for Grenfell Tower disaster to account for what they have done to our community and the loss of 72 innocent lives. Grenfell Housing legacy should be homes fit for human habitation, safe and healthy homes across the borough. Working with and supporting local community organisations, which filled the leadership role and support gap that the council and the government failed to fulfil during the initial stages for the disaster.

One might ask, why mention local, well, I attended a community meeting with local organisations on Friday last week, the 20th of June at Canalside house which is where 14 local organisations are based. These organisations feel that they let down by the council and their building is subjected to what they referred as a managed decline. They also understand they will be asked to move out without being offered a suitable alternative offices spaces or centres. They feel that they are being discriminated as they are a minority-led organisations. I will be raising these issues with lead member for properties in the next few weeks.

Finally, Mr Mayor, Grenfell Scholarship. Education is a vital pathway to opportunity, success, and long-term prosperity for individuals and communities alike. In recognition of the lives lost and the enduring impact of the Grenfell Tower tragedy, we are calling for the establishment of a Grenfell Scholarship to support children and young people from the local area, particularly those in and around North Kensington. The scholarship should aim to provide financial assistance and educational opportunities to young people facing similar socio-economic conditions as those affected by the Grenfell disaster.

The Grenfell Legacy should include a meaningful, lasting investment in the future of the next generation. A borough-wide Grenfell Scholarship would serve both as a tribute and a practical commitment to the memory of our community members lost in the tragedy. To that end, I will seek meetings with the relevant Government Ministers to explore and pursue the creation and funding of this scholarship initiative. I hope the Council leadership will support a Grenfell Scholarship as part of our collective responsibility to honour the memory of the victims and help build a better future for the affected community. Thank you.'

The Mayor added the Council's condolences to the relatives of victims of the Air India aircraft crash who lived in the borough.

8 ORDER OF BUSINESS

The Mayor confirmed that the order of business would be as printed on the agenda.

9 REPORTS FROM THE LEADERSHIP TEAM

Councillor Campbell moved the report's reception, and Councillor Taylor-Smith seconded it.

Council RESOLVED:

That the decisions taken under urgency provisions be noted.

10 MATTERS REFERRED TO FULL COUNCIL FROM OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY OR SELECT COMMITTEES

(i) Overview and Scrutiny - Annual Community Safety Scrutiny

With Council's consent to use the altered text version, Councillor Weale moved the report, and Councillor Hudd seconded it.

Councillor Weale summarised the key elements of the report, namely the need for communication with residents after crime scenes, tackling anti-social behaviour, the need for prosecutions rather than education, improved means for the police to identify and acquire CCTV footage, the impact of losing the Royal Parks police, and the patchy data. The Committee requested responses to all the issues for the next annual scrutiny.

Councillor Simons thanked the Chair of the Overview & Scrutiny Committee for agreeing to her request to include in the report the questions from minority Committee members pertaining to concerns of North Kensington and the Grenfell Community, now included at section 1.8, and for agreeing to her amendment to that paragraph which provides improved clarity on the issues raised.

Councillor Yankson spoke and focused on concerns from local businesses on the lack of prosecutions for shoplifting. He also noted the support the police and the Council's neighbourhood security team were providing ward panels.

Council RESOLVED:

That the Annual Community Safety Scrutiny report be noted.

11 QUESTIONS ASKED OF LEAD MEMBERS

(i) City Living, Local Life issue – Dalgarno Ward

Councillor Eva Jedut asked the Lead Member: 'In November 2023 during the Full Council, Councillor Addenbrooke publicly promised the Dalgarno ward residents that she would address CLLL [City Living, Local Life] funds being systematically blocked by Cllr. Ali by adding, as she put it: 'a light touch.' What exactly has she done; - because £18.000 out of £21.000 Dalgarno ward CLLL fund budget went back to the council due to countless applications submitted by the residents being rejected by Cllr. Ali, -she failed to step in being asked to do so; What's more she limited CLLL funds applications to three per organisation per year minimizing chances of getting any money for local projects?'

Councillor Sarah Addenbrooke, Lead Member for Communities & Community Safety responded that this was not the first time this issue had been raised and that it was unfair to say a single councillor was blocking applications. Councillor Addenbrooke repeated her offer to hold a meeting with Councillors Jedut and Ali, and relevant officers to resolve this issue and so benefit residents.

Councillor Jedut asked a supplementary question alleging that 40 requests for funding were being blocked.

Councillor Addenbrooke repeated that she had offered to set up a meeting to resolve this, but Councillor Jedut had not agreed to one.

(ii) Support for Older Residents

Councillor Portia Thaxter asked the Leader: 'Given the Conservative Government's role, for the last 15 years in creating the current crisis — including the cost-of-living crisis rising housing costs, and widespread digital exclusion. What urgent steps is RBKC Council taking to support older residents struggling with housing costs, energy bills, and digital exclusion—especially in light of growing financial pressures and low take-up of Pension Credit in London?'

Councillor Elizabeth Campbell, Leader of the Council, responded. She outlined the borough's commitment to fairness through various financial support initiatives, including a cost-of-living payment scheme providing £100 and £50 payments to over 16,500 residents, 13,000 residents supported by the Council Tax reduction scheme, assistance with energy bills, free school meals for children during holidays, and a new bursary program for low-income households. Additionally, she emphasised efforts towards digital inclusion, particularly for the

elderly, through library sessions and partnerships with organizations like Mencap and Nova. Councillor Campbell offered to arrange a meeting between Councillor Thaxter and relevant officers to address any further concerns. Councillor Thaxter did not have a supplementary question.

12 MATTERS OF LOCAL CONCERN RAISED UNDER STANDING ORDER 11

(i) Impact of extended hours opening in Earl's Court.

Councillor Tim Verboven voiced concerns in Earl's Court regarding the granting of a 5am license to Burger King, which had led to multiple other establishments seeking similar extended hours. He stated that this situation raised fears of increased antisocial behaviour and challenges for local enforcement, as existing public protection measures may be undermined by the additional late-night activities and the lack of police presence during those hours.

(ii) Consequences of changed residential parking near Olympia.

Councillor Lucy Knight informed Council about the potential adverse impact of new parking restrictions around the neighbouring Kensington on residents of Holland ward. She pointed out that these changes may affect homes that are ten to fifteen minutes from Olympia. While supporting redevelopment she asserted that this should not be to residents' detriment.

(iii) Lots Road public open space.

Councillor Laura Burns spoke about the new public open space behind the Lots road pumping station. She highlighted how residents had been fully involved and engaged in a community-led approach and she gave details of drop-in sessions at Cremorne Gardens to consider options for the final phase.

(iv) Draycott Avenue refurbishment.

Councillor Idris told Council about the recently completed plaza in Draycott Avenue as well as the improvement works to Sloane Square, the latter having been completed before schedule and under budget. She spoke of the benefits to residents and visitors to the area from having these refurbished public open spaces.

13 MOTIONS FOR MAIN DEBATE

(i) Motion: The impact of higher employers' National Insurance contributions

Councillor Preety Hudd moved, and Councillor Greg Hammond, seconded that:

'This Council notes the following:

- i. On the 30th October 2024 the Labour Government announced that from April 2025 the rate of employers' National Insurance contributions (NICs) will increase by 1.2 per cent and the threshold employers pay employers' NICs on each employee's salary is reducing from £9,100 to £5,000 a year.

- ii. Additionally, the Employment Allowance will increase from £5,000 to £10,500.
- iii. HMRC estimates that these measures combined will impact around 1.2 million employers from April 2025.
- iv. The independent Office for Budget Responsibility (OBR) states this will result in an average annual tax increase in excess of £800 per employee.
- v. This Council is deeply concerned by the OBR report which states that in 2025-26 employers will pass on 60 per cent of the higher costs to workers and consumers via lower wages and higher prices, and from 2026-27 onwards 76 per cent of the total cost is passed through lower real wages.
- vi. There will be a serious impact to public services such as GPs, as well as private contractors that are procured by the Local Authority. For example, private care homes and providers – for both adults and children – will see increased employment costs, which in turn will increase the cost of these services to Kensington and Chelsea Council and the local taxpayer.^[LSEP]

This Council believes the following:

- i. The changes to NICs will have a damaging impact - estimated around £535k of direct cost and £2.4mn of indirect cost relating to external contracts - on Kensington and Chelsea Council.
- ii. That the Labour Chancellor, Rachel Reeves MP, was right when she previously referred to any increase to NICs as a “jobs tax” and “a tax purely on working people”.

Therefore, this Council requests that:

Kensington and Chelsea Council’s Lead Member for Finance, Customer Services and Net Zero investigates the implications of the NICs changes and makes a written submission to Government on impacts.

After the mover and seconder had spoken, a debate ensued with contributions from Councillors Ali, Evans, Jedut, Kemahli, Lindsay, McVeigh, North, Rendall, Schmetterling, and Simmons.

The motion was then put to the vote by the Mayor and declared carried.

(ii) **Motion: Use of some Pension Fund money for Temporary Accommodation.**

The Mayor deferred debate on this motion until after the issue had been considered by the Investment Committee.

(iii) **Motion: Step free access at South Kensington station.**

Councillor Mary Weale moved, and Councillor Walaa Idris seconded that:

'It is time for the Mayor of London to step up for step-free access at South Kensington station.

500,000 potential journeys a year are avoided because the station is not accessible. This is plainly a loss not just to those who are excluded from visiting our world class museum quarter or whose journey is made needlessly difficult and tiring, but also a loss to London as a whole - South Kensington is one of the capital's best loved destinations and should be open to all.

Whilst the Mayor of London was happy to approve a bulky and ugly scheme to redevelop the rest of the station - riding roughshod over councillors' and residents' views - he still refuses to commit to delivering full step-free access to the station.

This Council has committed to contributing 10 per cent of the total costs, up to £12mn, our fair share, and we call on the Leader and Cllr Thalassites to keep up pressure on other stakeholders, particularly the Mayor of London and Westminster City Council, to do their bit to deliver full step-free access.

After the mover and seconder had spoken, a debate ensued with contributions from Councillors Ali, Benton, Hammond, Isse, Jedut, Lane, McVeigh, North, Nur, Pascall, Rendall, Simmons, and Taylor-Smith.

The motion was then put to the vote by the Mayor and declared carried.

(iv) **Motion: To enhance greening & our Bee Superhighways further in Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea.**

This item was deferred to a future meeting.

(v) **Motion: Proposal for RBKC to be accepted as a Borough of Sanctuary.**

This item was deferred to a future meeting.

14 APPOINTMENTS TO COMMITTEES AND OUTSIDE ORGANISATIONS

The following appointments were agreed:

Gina Ashton (Healthwatch) to replace Cleo Chalk as the co-opted member on Adult Social Care and Health Select Committee.

Mariella Ardron (Headteacher representative) to fill the vacant non-voting co-opted member place on Family Services Select Committee

Councillor Sof McVeigh to fill the vacant Conservative allocation on Licensing Committee.

15 ANY OTHER ORAL OR WRITTEN ITEMS WHICH THE MAYOR CONSIDERS URGENT

There was no urgent business.

The meeting ended at 9.15 pm

Mayor