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Brighton & Hove City Council

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Agenda Item 37

Date of meeting 20 October 2022

CONSERVATIVE GROUP AMENDMENT

Adoption of the Brighton & Hove City Plan Part 2

That the relevant changes are made to the recommendations as shown below in strikethrough and ***bold italics***:

2. Recommendations

Tourism, Equalities, Communities & Culture Committee recommend to Council:

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~~2.2 To agree amendments needed for planning application validation requirements.~~

~~2.3 To note that on adoption of the City Plan Part Two the policies in the retained 2005 Brighton & Hove Local Plan will be superseded. These superseded policies are listed in Appendix 5 of the City Plan Part Two~~

2.1 The Council congratulates Officers on all work that has been carried out in creating City Plan Part II document.

2.2 Expresses concern about the lack of protection of urban fringe sites within CPP2 such as Whitehawk Hill and Benfield Valley.

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Proposed by: Cllr Nemeth

Seconded by: Cllr Bell

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Proposed by: Cllr Nemeth

Seconded by: Cllr Bell

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GREEN GROUP AMENDMENT

Cost-of-living Crisis Support

That changes are made as shown below in ***bold italics*** and strikethrough.

Council notes:

a. The severity of the current cost-of-living crisis, exacerbated by surging energy bills and rising inflation, and the impact this is already having on Brighton and Hove residents;

b. That whilst an urgent change of course from the Central Government is necessary, there are steps we as a local authority can take ***and are already taking*** to support residents through this crisis; ***This includes:***

- ***increased local fund for emergency goods;***
- ***introducing warm banks;***
- ***reducing resident fuel costs, in coordination with BHESCO;***
- ***the creation of the Cost of Living Crisis Fund;***
- ***abolition of the council's lowest pay scales; investment in solar panels;***
- ***'Warm Homes' grants.***

Therefore, Council resolves to:

1. Declares a cost-of-living emergency and a ~~readiness to consider launching into~~ ***commends that council officers continue to operate on*** full crisis-footing, ~~akin to~~ ***launching from*** the Covid-19 pandemic and climate emergency;
2. Requests the continued promotion of communication and awareness campaigns helping residents in need understand where they can access help, including an emphasis on benefits that have a low-take up rate* ***and commends ongoing work such as:***
 - ***the continuation of the council's emergency community hub support*** <https://www.brighton-hove.gov.uk/benefits/help-and-support/request-help>
 - ***information leaflets delivered in the Spring;***
 - ***the existing online information and work making help clear for residents and local businesses;***
 - ***city wide advertising.***
3. ***Further notes the many lobbying asks of government agreed at 6th October P&R. These include:***

- ***For residents: powers and resources to freeze private rents for two years; provide Free School Meals for every primary school child; reintroduce universal Credit top-up and increase Local Housing Allowance rates.***
- ***For small businesses: business rate relief; dedicated Business Grant and reducing tourism and energy VAT for SMEs and pubs; supporting #BusinessSOS campaign***

~~3.4. Welcomes P&R** committing to an urgent 'Cost-of-Living Crisis Summit', bringing together key stakeholders and partners **and recognises that these organisations have been working together already for many months. CVS partners have been meeting council officers since the Spring; relevant council teams since the summer.** requests officers work with them to consider existing and emerging risks, and develop plans and a formal emergency response~~

~~4. 5. Requests officers **Notes that officers have already** considered rising childcare costs whilst distributing the Household Support Fund **which was agreed at Policy and Resources Committee** and explore any additional grant funding opportunities available for childcare costs;~~

~~5. 6. Declares its support for the formation of a Local Economy Recovery Organisation and a Mutual Credit Network to help businesses and residents struggling with inflationary pressures;~~

~~6. 7. Restates its commitment to ramping up community wealth building efforts, particularly through procurement and support for small and medium independent local businesses to help them weather this storm;~~

~~7. Requests officers report back to Policy & Resources Committee regularly to outline progress in responding to this emergency.~~

8. Notes that there will be an all-councillor briefing tomorrow and that briefings will continue for councillors.

9. Notes the Greater Brighton Economic Board this week commissioned the Institute of Employment Studies (IES) to research the impact of the crisis.

Proposed by: Cllr Mac Cafferty

Seconded by: Cllr Allbrooke

Motion to read if carried:

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GREEN GROUP AMENDMENT

Cost-of-living and Energy Crisis

That changes are made as shown below in ***bold italics*** and strikethrough.

Council notes with concern the Government's:

- a) Lacklustre response to the cost-of-living crisis it has helped create, particularly regarding rising energy costs;
- b) Decision to lift the ban on fracking, identifying ~~the Jurassic Weald Basin as a possible sites~~ ***across the country*** despite scientists and economists warning ***that*** fracking will not ease the energy crisis or bring down utility bills but will imperil climate targets;

Therefore, Council resolves to:

1. Requests the Chief Executive writes to Government lobbying for ***real and urgent action on the rising costs of energy and a u-turn on the lifting of the ban on fracking***;

- ~~• The ban on fracking to be reinstated;~~
- ~~• Adopting a Warm Homes Plan~~
- ~~• Adopting plans to form a GB Energy Company;~~
- ~~• Adopting plans for green growth and self-sufficient zero carbon power by 2030~~

2. Welcomes existing work, reported to P&R, Item 59, 6th October 2022*, supporting residents with energy and fuel costs;

3. ~~Requests officers explore all avenues to obtain further support for residents warming homes this winter, including grant funding and best practices from other local authorities;~~ ***Welcomes existing work, reported to Housing Committee, on the expansion of the Warm Safe Homes Grant and further retrofit work***

4. Welcomes the commitment made at P&R* to work with the community and voluntary sectors to explore establishing a network of 'warm zones', ***and as such, welcomes the newly formed WIAP (Winter Indoor Activities and Places Task and Finish Group). This is comprised of BHCC officers and members of the CVS, working as a collaborative, multi-agency group, and who will, amongst other things, be identifying and developing support for venues offering activities and space.***

5. ~~Requests that officers consider~~ ***Recognises that P& R's recommendation on 6th October 2022 was to support*** the use of all council-owned public spaces, including libraries, schools and museums as 'warm zones', for those in need, ~~and that officers consider reaching out to private and public sector anchor institutions in the city to encourage them to contribute spaces to the 'warm bank' network;~~ ***subject to assessment, which was further outlined in appendix 2 of the report***

6. Restates strong opposition to fracking and reiterates Brighton & Hove's declaration of a frack-free zone, and requests officers consider working with neighbouring authorities and bodies** to resist any fracking in the region.

Proposed by: Cllr Allbrooke

Seconded by: Cllr Mac Cafferty

Motion to read if carried:

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Full Council

Date of meeting 20th October 2022

LABOUR GROUP AMENDMENT

Safety of Council Tenants

*That the relevant changes are made to the recommendations as shown below in strikethrough and **bold italics**:*

This Council:

- a. Acknowledges ~~repeated~~ concerns from **city residents**, tenant, leaseholders and resident associations that **more co-operation between the police and the council is necessary to tackle disruptive anti-social behaviour and criminal activity to ensure safety of residents**~~the City is not cooperating or sharing CCTV footage when requested by Sussex Police;~~
- b. Notes further serious concerns expressed by the above groups concerning:
 - i. An increase in drug-dealing and cuckooing on council estates since **Conservative Government cuts from 2010 to key services including council funding, police resources and youth services**~~regular officer inspections were ended by the council in 2018;~~
 - ii. The **need for review of the** current allocations policy;
 - iii. **The need for Government funding to facilitate adequate support for** Lack of adherence to the tenancy pathway from street to council home, with placements made before addictions **treatment and mental health**~~have been overcome;~~ and
 - iv. The **acute need to build more council and affordable homes to meet the needs of the housing crisis 12 years of Conservative Government has created**~~high number of empty council homes in estates detracting from amenity;~~ and

Therefore, resolves to:

1. ~~Calls for a report to Housing Committee that outlines a strategy for resolving the above issues~~ **Request the Chief Executive writes to the Secretary of State for Housing and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, lobbying for a reversal of spending cuts to key services that have exacerbated drug crime, anti-social behaviour as well as the housing crisis**
2. **Request a review of the working relationship between the council and the police to ensure better outcomes for the safety of residents.**
3. **Request a review of the current housing allocations policy**

Proposed by: **Cllr Williams**

Seconded by: **Cllr Evans**

Motion to read if carried:

This Council:

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- b. Notes further serious concerns expressed by the above groups concerning:
 - i. An increase in drug-dealing and cuckooing on council estates since Conservative Government cuts from 2010 to key services including council funding, police resources and youth services;
 - ii. The need for review of the current allocations policy;
 - iii. The need for Government funding to facilitate adequate support for addiction treatment and mental health; and
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Full Council

Agenda Item 42

Green Group Amendment Safety of Council Tenants

This Council:

- ~~a. Acknowledges repeated concerns from tenant, leaseholder and resident associations that the City is not cooperating or sharing CCTV footage when requested by Sussex Police;~~
- a. Notes further serious concerns expressed by **tenant, leaseholder and resident associations** the above groups concerning:
 - i. A **suspected** increase in drug-dealing and cuckooing on council estates since regular officer inspections **were reallocated to the field officer team** were ended by the council in 2018 **but also notes that a pilot programme of weekly area walkabouts ran between May and August 2022 facilitated by the Area Housing Manager;**
 - ii. The current allocations policy **but notes that this is due to come to Housing Committee in November for review;**
- b. **Recognises that**
 - i. ~~Lack of adherence to the tenancy pathways from street to~~ **independent accommodation are to ensure that people receive the right support and move on to the next stage when they are ready** council home, with placements made before addictions have been overcome; and
 - ii. The high number of empty council homes in estates **has reduced from 237 in April 2022 to 153 by the end of September 2022 and that performance is regularly being reported to Housing Committee** detracting from amenity; and
- c. **notes the current review into Anti-social behaviour which is due to come to January Housing Committee**
- d. **Acknowledges that repeated cuts to public services, including the Police, by the central Government, have led to resource pressure for both the police and**

council just as the Council is implementing additional fire-safety measures under legislation finally being introduced as a result of the Grenfell enquiry

e. Notes that anti-social behaviour and drug use is primarily a matter for Sussex Police

f. Supports a compassionate approach to supporting people with addiction issues

Therefore, ~~resolves to:~~

1. Calls for a report to Housing Committee that outlines a strategy for resolving the above issues
2. ***Requests that the chief executive write to the Sussex Police and Crime Commissioner outlining concerns about anti-social behaviour.***

Proposer: Cllr Hugh-Jones

Seconder: Cllr Gibson

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GREEN GROUP AMENDMENT

Leisure Centres and Energy-inefficiency

That changes are made as shown below in ***bold italics*** and strikethrough.

Council notes:

- a. Notes the antiquated and dilapidated state of most of Brighton & Hove's leisure centres, which are no longer fit for purpose for a modern city;
- b. Further notes the poor energy-efficiency of many of these leisure centres and the current early closures to mitigate the effects of their poor energy performance 1;
- c. ~~Expresses concern about the lack of firm plan or impetus to upgrade our leisure facilities to modern standards~~ ***Supports the Sports Facilities Investment Plan aim to address the sports and leisure provision in the city;*** and
- d. ***Recognises the lack of funding provided to councils by the Government has led to many councils losing all leisure facilities and supports that Brighton and Hove has continued to keep these facilities open***

Therefore, Council resolves to:

1. Calls for a report ***an update*** to be presented to ~~Policy & Resources Committee to the Sports Facilities Investment Plan Working Group~~, which:
 - a. Reviews the state of these assets from an energy-efficiency standpoint; and
 - b. Provides ***an update on the work that has already been completed as part of the Sports Facilities Investment Plan as well as planned works for the future*** a ~~costed plan to upgrade the city's leisure facilities in the run-up to the 2030 deadline.~~
2. ***Request the chief executive write to the Secretary of State for Levelling Up, Housing and Communities and requests more sustainable funding for local councils***

Proposed by: Cllr Osborne

Seconded by: Cllr Powell

Motion to read if carried:

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CONSERVATIVE GROUP AMENDMENT

Free period products in public buildings

That changes are made as shown below in ***bold italics*** and strikethrough.

This Council believes that:

- a) Believes that everyone who requires period products should be able to access them for free
- ~~b) A person's period should not prevent them from succeeding in life~~
- c) ***Believes that sanitary protection is a basic human requirement, and through charities like In Kind Direct there are ways women and girls can access the products they need***
- d) ***Notes that work to tackle period poverty gained cross party support at a council committee in December 2018 - [Response to media coverage about period poverty guidance for schools \(brighton-hove.gov.uk\)](#) where councillors then agreed to support the campaign by providing funding for the local Red Box project which distributes free period products to schools. A report before the Council's then Neighbourhoods, Inclusion, Communities and Equalities Committee on 3 December 2018 proposed allocating £3,620 towards the start-up costs of extending the project to all local schools - [Brighton and Hove News » Free sanitary products likely to be offered to all Brighton and Hove schools](#)***
- e) ***Notes that Sam Whittaker and Denise Friend and other members of Labour Women presented in 2018 a 1,520-signature petition to Brighton and Hove City Council calling for free sanitary products to be provided in schools as part of the council's health and wellbeing strategy to counter period poverty - [Brighton & Hove City Council - ePetition - Implement a policy for the distribution of free sanitary products to schools to counter period poverty \(brighton-hove.gov.uk\)](#); [Brighton and Hove News » Petition puts spotlight on period poverty in Brighton and Hove](#)***
- f) ***Notes that [One pack of sanitary pads](#) contains the same amount of plastic as four carrier bags.***

Therefore, Council resolves to:

- ~~1. Build on the positive work being done in Brighton & Hove since working closely with schools across the city, and in light of the cost-of-living crisis, pay further attention to period poverty~~

- ~~2. Explore the provision of sanitary products in public buildings including the Town Hall and community centres - in female, male, disabled and gender neutral facilities~~
- ~~3. Explore whether any free disposable period products provided by the council can be sustainably sourced~~
- ~~5. To publicise the provision of free period products through council communication channels~~
- ~~6. To encourage the Council to widen access to free period products across Brighton & Hove providing free period products in toilets of all public buildings including libraries, schools and colleges~~
- ~~7. To request the Chief Executive to write to the UK government to press for funding to public bodies in England that would enable them to make period products free and available to all those who need them, as has been done in Scotland and Wales~~
- 1. To action what it agreed unanimously in 2018: to raise awareness of where to go, and how to get free sanitary products, without feeling any sense of embarrassment or shame.**
- 2. To significantly improve menopause education amongst all council staff and councillors.**
- 3. Explore the provision of sanitary waste bins in all toilets, not just female toilets.**
- 4. Support businesses such as Flo and LSE who produce plastic-free period products.**
- 5. Request that the chief executive and the chair of the health and wellbeing board to write to the NHS in Sussex to demand that every GP practice in the city has a menopause trained GP.**

Proposed by: Cllr Bagaeen

Seconded by: Cllr Simson

Motion to read if carried:

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- a) Believes that everyone who requires period products should be able to access them for free
- b) Believes that sanitary protection is a basic human requirement, and through charities like In Kind Direct there are ways women and girls can access the products they need
- c) Notes that work to tackle period poverty gained cross party support at a council committee in December 2018 - [Response to media coverage about period poverty guidance for schools \(brighton-hove.gov.uk\)](#) where councillors then agreed to support the campaign by providing funding for the local Red Box project which distributes free period products to schools. A report before the Council's then Neighbourhoods, Inclusion, Communities and Equalities Committee on 3 December 2018 proposed allocating £3,620 towards the start-up costs of extending the project to all local schools - [Brighton and Hove News » Free sanitary products likely to be offered to all Brighton and Hove schools](#)
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City Council calling for free sanitary products to be provided in schools as part of the council's health and wellbeing strategy to counter period poverty - [Brighton & Hove City Council - ePetition - Implement a policy for the distribution of free sanitary products to schools to counter period poverty \(brighton-hove.gov.uk\)](#); [Brighton and Hove News » Petition puts spotlight on period poverty in Brighton and Hove](#)

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4. Support businesses such as Flo and LSE who produce plastic-free period products.
5. Request that the chief executive and the chair of the health and wellbeing board to write to the NHS in Sussex to demand that every GP practice in the city has a menopause trained GP.

Date of meeting 20 October 2022

LABOUR GROUP AMENDMENT

Safe Pass

*That the relevant changes are made to the recommendations as shown below in strikethrough and **bold italics**:*

This council notes the:

- a. updated introduction section of The Highway Code which includes 3 new rules about the new 'hierarchy of road users', a concept that places those road users most at risk in the event of a collision at the top of the hierarchy - this hierarchy does not remove the need for everyone to behave responsibly, but states that road users most likely to be injured in the event of a collision are pedestrians, cyclists, horse riders and motorcyclists, with children, older adults and disabled people being more at risk*
- b. updated highway code rule 163 which states that drivers should give motorcyclists, horse riders and cyclists at least 1.5 metres when overtaking at a speed of up to 30mph and more space overtaking at higher speeds, **and that drivers should allow at least 2 metres of space and keep to a low speed when passing people walking in the road (for example, where there's no pavement)***
- c. updated highway code rules 170, 195 and 206 which state that:*
 - when pedestrians are crossing or waiting to cross at a junction, other traffic should give way*
 - if pedestrians have started crossing and traffic wants to turn into the road, the pedestrians crossing have priority and the traffic should give way*
 - people driving, riding a motorcycle or cycling must give way to pedestrians on a zebra crossing and people walking and cycling on a parallel crossing*
- d. updated highway code rules 62 and 63 which state that cyclists are asked to:*
 - not pass people walking, riding a horse or driving a horse-drawn vehicle closely or at high speed, particularly from behind*
 - slow down when necessary and let people walking know they are there (for example, by ringing their bell)*

- ***remember that people walking may be deaf, blind or partially sighted***
 - ***not pass a horse on the horse's left***
- e. failure of communications from the Department for Transport in outlining changes to the highway code which protects all road users. [1]
- f. significant and dangerous impact close passing by motorists can have on people travelling by **foot**, cycle, horse or motorbike [2] [3]
- g. infrastructure improvements that have been proposed in the city's Local Cycling and Walking Infrastructure Plan (LCWIP)

This council resolves to request the:

1. Chief Executive write to the Secretary of State for the Department for Transport asking them to do more with the Think! PR campaign to promote new highway code rules and distribute more funding to local authorities to enable them to introduce infrastructure to make all road users safer
2. Executive Director for Economy, Environment and Culture liaise with taxi and bus providers calling on them to outline how they have promoted these rule changes to their staff
3. Chief Executive writes to the Sussex Safer Roads Partnership calling for an update and extension of their Safe Pass campaign.

Proposed by: **Cllr Wilkinson**

Seconded by: **Cllr Appich**

Motion to read if carried:

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Brighton & Hove City Council

COUNCIL

Agenda Item 46

Date of meeting 20 October 2022

CONSERVATIVE GROUP AMENDMENT

Stop the attack on nature

That changes are made as shown below in ***bold italics*** and strikethrough.

Council notes:

- a. Recent government plans to amend or scrap crucial environmental laws which protect some of our most vulnerable nature and wildlife protections across the UK.
- b. Broken promises and commitments from ***Coalition Administration Councillors*** Government to ~~ban harmful practices like the importing of Foie Gras and of fur~~
- c. the extraordinary number of environmental charities that have called out the ~~governments attack on nature, including the RSPB and The Wildlife Trusts [1]~~ ***the Council's attack on nature sites locally, including Sussex Wildlife Trust which is "horrified that the Council has put them forward for development despite irrefutable evidence of their environmental importance and value to local people"***.

Therefore, Council resolves to:

- ~~1. Request the Chief Executive write to the Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs outlining this council's wish for strong animal welfare and nature protection legislation~~
- ~~2. Request a report to the Tourism, Equalities, Communities and Culture committee exploring a ban on the product 'foie gras' made by force feeding animals at events organised on council owned land~~
- ~~3. Call for restaurants and retailers who still sell foie gras to cease, securing Brighton & Hove as a 'Foie Gras Free City'~~
- ~~4. Endorse Animal Equality UK's campaign to ban Foie Gras~~
- ~~5. Request a report to a future meeting of the Children, Young People and Skills committee outlining the progress made the 'Our City, our World' environmental education programme in expanding young people's knowledge and access to nature and the environment~~
- 6. Produce an officer report detailing what steps can be taken to reverse damaging plans to decimate nature on Whitehawk Hill and Benfield Valley.***

Supporting Information:

[\[1\] Green charities urge millions of members to oppose Tories' 'attack on nature' | Environmental activism | The Guardian](#)

Proposed by: Cllr Nemeth

Seconded by: Cllr Bell

Motion to read if carried:

Council notes:

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- b. Broken promises and commitments from Coalition Administration Councillors
- c. The extraordinary number of environmental charities that have called out the the Council's attack on nature sites locally, including Sussex Wildlife Trust which is "horrified that the Council has put them forward for development despite irrefutable evidence of their environmental importance and value to local people".

Therefore, Council resolves to:

1. Produce an officer report detailing what steps can be taken to reverse damaging plans to decimate nature on Whitehawk Hill and Benfield Valley.

Supporting Information:

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