



**Brighton & Hove  
City Council**

# **COUNCIL ADDENDUM 2 AMENDMENTS**

**4.30PM, THURSDAY, 20 JULY 2023**

**COUNCIL CHAMBER, HOVE TOWN HALL**



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# Brighton & Hove City Council

Council

Agenda Item 22

Date of meeting: 20 July 2023

## GREEN GROUP AMENDMENT

### Changes to the Council's Constitution

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

#### 2. Recommendations

That Council:

- 2.1 Approves the proposed changes listed below, to come into effect immediately following their approval by Council, and
- 2.2 Authorises the Chief Executive and Monitoring Officer to take all steps necessary or incidental for the implementation of the changes and authorises the Monitoring Officer to amend and re-publish the Council's constitutional documents to incorporate the changes
- 2.3 **Agrees that all parties and independents will be meaningfully consulted on proposed future constitutional changes before they are submitted for agreement.**

Proposed by: Cllr Shanks

Seconded by: Cllr West

#### Recommendations to read if carried:

That Council:

- 2.1 Approves the proposed changes listed below, to come into effect immediately following their approval by Council, and
- 2.2 Authorises the Chief Executive and Monitoring Officer to take all steps necessary or incidental for the implementation of the changes and authorises the Monitoring Officer to amend and re-publish the Council's constitutional documents to incorporate the changes.

2.3 Agrees that all parties and independents will be meaningfully consulted on proposed future constitutional changes before they are submitted for agreement.

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### NOTICE OF MOTION

#### LABOUR GROUP AMENDMENT

#### RESTORING MADEIRA TERRACES

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

This Council:

~~1. Notes the disappointment rightly felt by residents and campaign groups that restoration work on Madeira Terraces, one of the jewels in the crown of Brighton heritage, has yet again been delayed~~ ***Notes that work continues on restoration work to Madeira Terraces, one of the jewels in the crown of Brighton heritage.***

~~2. Acknowledges that postponing the work will lead to increased costs and put the restoration in jeopardy~~ ***Notes that this and other major projects across the city have been impacted by rising costs in materials and the cost-of-living crisis but that the council continues to ensure that the work will be carried out in a cost-effective and safe manner so that the project can be progressed as per the current timetable.***

~~3. Apologises to residents and campaign groups for the delay.~~

~~4. Indicates its desire to commence work in Spring 2024, and to renovate all 154 arches.~~

Therefore, Council resolves to:

~~5. Request regular updates on funding sought for the complete restoration of Madeira Terraces, and regular updates to residents on progress.~~

~~6. Requests an Officer report setting out where the funding is held, how it is held, what interest it is gaining, and how secure it is~~

Council resolves to:

***3. Support the creation of opportunities for residents, community groups and schools to safely visit the site to observe progress and to a programme of public updates in the press and social media.***

***4. Requests Officers to continue to report on the progress and funding of this Major Project to the relevant council committees (Culture, Heritage, Sport, Tourism and Economic Development / Strategy, Finance and City Regeneration) which are accessible to the public and media.***

Proposed by: Councillor Cattell

Seconded by: Councillor Robins

**Recommendations to read if carried:**

This Council:

1. Notes that work continues on restoration work to Madeira Terraces, one of the jewels in the crown of Brighton heritage.

2. Notes that this and other major projects across the city have been impacted by rising costs in materials and the cost-of-living crisis but that the council continues to ensure that the work will be carried out in a cost-effective and safe manner so that the project can be progressed as per the current timetable.

Council resolves to:

3. Support the creation of opportunities for residents, community groups and schools to safely visit the site to observe progress and to a programme of public updates in the press and social media.

4. Requests Officers to continue to report on the progress and funding of this Major Project to the relevant council committees (Culture, Heritage, Sport, Tourism and Economic Development / Strategy, Finance and City Regeneration) which are accessible to the public and media.



# Brighton & Hove City Council

Council

Agenda Item 27

Date of meeting: 20 July 2023

## BRIGHTON & HOVE INDEPENDENTS GROUP AMENDMENT

### Restoring Madeira Terrace

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

This Council:

1. Notes the disappointment rightly felt by residents and campaign groups that restoration work on Madeira Terraces, one of the jewels in the crown of Brighton heritage, has yet again been delayed.
2. Acknowledges that postponing the work will lead to increased costs and put the restoration in jeopardy.
3. Apologises to residents and campaign groups for the delay.
4. Indicates its desire to commence work in Spring 2024, and to renovate all 151 arches.
5. **Notes that the Madeira Terrace Advisory Group was not consulted on the recent decision to delay the restoration.**
6. **Notes that a recent poll conducted by The Argus saw 64% of respondents preferring Madeira Terrace to be restored rather than Valley Gardens 3 proceed.**
7. **Notes the previous requests from residents for restoration of the existing Madeira Terrace lift and a bus route along Madeira Drive.**

Therefore, Council resolves to:

8. Request regular updates on funding sought for the complete restoration of Madeira Terraces, and regular updates to residents on progress.
9. Requests an Officer report setting out where the funding is held, how it is held, what interest it is gaining, and how secure it is.
10. **Request the Strategy, Finance and City Regeneration Committee agrees to:**
  - (i) **allocates a budget for a professional (external) fundraising consultant to identify and apply for grants and explore opportunities for investment from high net worth individuals and sponsorship opportunities.**

- (ii) Start an objective cross-party discussion about whether a commercially-led solution (akin to the arches by the i360) would be more successful in securing future grants, donations from HNWs and sponsorship.**
- (iii) Re-open the two structurally sound staircases which are completely closed and the two which are partly opened.**
- (iv) Re-paint, powerwash, litter pick and weed the staircases that are currently open.**
- (v) Re-allocate the c£2 million of BHCC money (not the loan or grant) set aside for Valley Gardens 3 to restore the existing lift.**
- (vi) Speak with the bus companies to secure a diversion of a bus route along Madeira Drive.**
- (vii) Ensure that the Madeira Terrace portacabin is made available 24/7/365 to the Save Madeira Terrace volunteers.**

Proposed by: Cllr Fishleigh

Seconded by: Cllr Earthey

**Recommendations to read if carried:**

This Council:

1. Notes the disappointment rightly felt by residents and campaign groups that restoration work on Madeira Terraces, one of the jewels in the crown of Brighton heritage, has yet again been delayed.
2. Acknowledges that postponing the work will lead to increased costs and put the restoration in jeopardy.
3. Apologises to residents and campaign groups for the delay.
4. Indicates its desire to commence work in Spring 2024, and to renovate all 151 arches.
5. Notes that the Madeira Terrace Advisory Group was not consulted on the recent decision to delay the restoration.
6. Notes that a recent poll conducted by The Argus saw 64% of respondents preferring Madeira Terrace to be restored rather than Valley Gardens 3 proceed.
7. Notes the previous requests from residents for restoration of the existing Madeira Terrace lift and a bus route along Madeira Drive.

Therefore, Council resolves to:

8. Request regular updates on funding sought for the complete restoration of Madeira Terraces, and regular updates to residents on progress.
9. Requests an Officer report setting out where the funding is held, how it is held, what interest it is gaining, and how secure it is.
10. Instruct the leader of the Council to allocate budget for a professional (external) fundraising consultant to identify and apply for grants and explore opportunities for investment from high net worth individuals and sponsorship opportunities.
11. Start an objective cross-party discussion about whether a commercially-led solution (akin to the arches by the i360) would be more successful in securing future grants, donations from HNWs and sponsorship.
12. Re-open the two structurally sound staircases which are completely closed and the two which are partly opened.
13. Re-paint, powerwash, litter pick and weed the staircases that are currently open.
14. Re-allocate the c£2 million of BHCC money (not the loan or grant) set aside for Valley Gardens 3 to restore the existing lift.
15. Speak with the bus companies to secure a diversion of a bus route along Madeira Drive.
16. Ensure that the Madeira Terrace portacabin is made available 24/7/365 to the Save Madeira Terrace volunteers.



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### LABOUR GROUP AMENDMENT

#### DISCRIMINATION AGAINST THE ELDERLY

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

This Council:

1. Notes that four in ten people who died of Covid 19 in Brighton and Hove were care home residents.

***2. The government's mismanagement of the Covid crisis and whose strategy of discharging people from hospital to care homes contributed to the tragic loss of life.***

~~2. Notes the closure earlier this year of Carlton House, a dementia care home in St Aubyns, Hove;~~

~~3. Notes the closure of Knoll House which was a care facility for older residents coming out of hospital who needed to re-learn how to look after themselves;~~  
***administration's clear commitment to providing additional housing for seniors in Brighton & Hove***

~~4.~~

~~4. Notes that speculative development favours student accommodation over residential care homes in the city;~~ ***Notes the Administration's swift action to re-open public toilets across the City to ensure that residents can use our public spaces, especially our elderly residents who may need to use toilet facilities more frequently***

~~5. Notes the negative impact that plans to remove and scrap all the city's pay and display machines will have on elderly residents and visitors;~~ ***Notes the Administration's swift action to scrap planned increases in parking charges from low to high tariff in four zones across the City which would have had a disproportionate impact on elderly residents***

6. Notes that a 28% increase in the Brighton & Hove 65+ population is expected in 2030 – from 38,300 to 50,100;

***7. Notes this administration has appointed a lead member for aging well whose responsibility is to champion our senior residents.***

Council resolves to:

~~7. Requests that the Chairs of relevant Committees and Officers commit to listen to, and consult with, older people in the City, and to work closely and regularly with local older people's groups and organisations. **Continue to honour our commitment to true equality and**~~

**8. Support the lead for aging well** to listen to, and consult with, older people in the City, and to work closely and regularly with local older people's groups and organisations.

**Supporting Information:**

<http://www.bhconnected.org.uk/sites/bhconnected/files/Ageing%20Well%20in%20BH%20Final.pdf>

Proposed by: Cllr Stevens

Seconded by: Cllr Alexander

**Recommendations to read if carried:**

If the amendment is passed this motion will read

Council notes;

1. That four in ten people who died of Covid 19 in Brighton and Hove were care home residents.

2. The government's mismanagement of the Covid crisis and whose strategy of discharging people from hospital to care homes contributed to the tragic loss of life.

3. The administration's clear commitment to providing additional housing for seniors in Brighton & Hove

4. The Administration's swift action to re-open public toilets across the City to ensure that residents can use our public spaces, especially our elderly residents who may need to use toilet facilities more frequently

5. Notes the Administration's swift action to scrap planned increases in parking charges from low to high tariff in four zones across the City which would have had a disproportionate impact on elderly residents

6. A 28% increase in the Brighton & Hove 65+ population is expected in 2030 – from 38,300 to 50,100.

7. This administration has appointed a lead member for aging well whose responsibility is to champion our senior residents.

Council resolves to:

8. Continue to honour our commitment to true equality

9. Support the lead for aging well to listen to, and consult with, older people in the City, and to work closely and regularly with local older people's groups and organisations.

**Supporting Information:**

<http://www.bhconnected.org.uk/sites/bhconnected/files/Ageing%20Well%20in%20BH%20Final.pdf>





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Council

Agenda Item 28

Date of meeting: 20 July 2023

## BRIGHTON & HOVE INDEPENDENTS GROUP AMENDMENT

### Discrimination against the elderly

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

This Council:

1. Notes that four in ten people who died of Covid 19 in Brighton and Hove were care home residents;
2. Notes the closure earlier this year of Carlton House, a dementia care home in St Aubyns, Hove;
3. Notes the closure of Knoll House which was a care facility for older residents coming out of hospital who needed to re-learn how to look after themselves;
4. Notes that speculative development favours student accommodation over residential care homes in the city;
5. Notes the negative impact that plans to remove and scrap all the city's pay and display machines will have on elderly residents and visitors;
6. Notes that a 28% increase in the Brighton & Hove 65+ population is expected in 2030 – from 38,300 to 50,100;

Therefore, Council resolves to:

7. Requests that the Chairs of relevant Committees and Officers commit to listen to, and consult with, older people in the City, and to work closely and regularly with local older people's groups and organisations.
8. **Requests that Chairs of relevant Committees and Officers prioritise the roll-out of PayPoint outlets to parking locations known, or likely to be, frequented by the elderly including in Rottingdean and Stanmer Park.**
9. **Requests the relevant committee suspends parking charges in the locations identified in (8) above until PayPoint outlets are fully operational.**

Supporting Information:

<http://www.bhconnected.org.uk/sites/bhconnected/files/Ageing%20Well%20in%20BH%20%20Final.pdf>

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Proposed by: Cllr Fishleigh

Seconded by: Cllr Earthey

## Recommendations to read if carried:

This Council:

1. Notes that four in ten people who died of Covid 19 in Brighton and Hove were care home residents;
2. Notes the closure earlier this year of Carlton House, a dementia care home in St Aubyns, Hove;
3. Notes the closure of Knoll House which was a care facility for older residents coming out of hospital who needed to re-learn how to look after themselves;
4. Notes that speculative development favours student accommodation over residential care homes in the city;
5. Notes the negative impact that plans to remove and scrap all the city's pay and display machines will have on elderly residents and visitors;
6. Notes that a 28% increase in the Brighton & Hove 65+ population is expected in 2030 – from 38,300 to 50,100;

Therefore, Council resolves to:

7. Requests that the Chairs of relevant Committees and Officers commit to listen to, and consult with, older people in the City, and to work closely and regularly with local older people's groups and organisations.
8. Requests that Chairs of relevant Committees and Officers prioritise the roll-out of PayPoint outlets to parking locations known, or likely to be, frequented by the elderly including in Rottingdean and Stanmer Park.
9. Requests the relevant committee suspends parking charges in the locations identified in (8) above until PayPoint outlets are fully operational.

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### LABOUR GROUP AMENDMENT

#### RENT CONTROLS

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

Council notes:

~~1. Rent in Brighton & Hove is one of the highest in the country, with an average rent of £1,100 which accounts for 50% of the average monthly income;~~ ***On 16<sup>th</sup> March 2022 a motion was passed at Housing committee requesting that the Chief executive Write to the Secretary of State to ask that powers to implement rents controls are given to the city of Brighton and Hove.***

~~2. The cost of rent continues to spiral upwards;~~ ***Rents are high and the lack of affordable housing is causing distress and poverty. On 22 June 2022 a motion was passed at Housing committee to stop unlawful discrimination against benefit claimants by landlords and letting agents***

~~3. The quality of rented properties continues to be poor, with the highest proportion of one-bedroom households (24.7%) in England and Wales outside the capital;~~ ***on 15 December 2022 a motion was passed at full council to take a tougher approach to enforcement where there are hazardous conditions in private rented homes On June 23<sup>rd</sup> 2021 a motion at Housing Committee to commit to introducing Landlord Licencing in our City. On 17th November 2021 a motion was passed at Housing Committee to declare an intention to adopt a zero tolerance approach to rogue landlords***

~~4. With 32.9% of residents privately renting, Brighton & Hove has suffered heavily in the housing crisis, with residents priced out of the city;~~

~~5. At least two of the parties represented on the council supported devolving powers from government to support rent controls;~~

~~6. Politicians continue to waiver on commitments to support renters when they are hit hardest by the housing crisis;~~

~~7. There is a desperate need for local authorities to have greater powers over landlords, and to use those powers to tackle a housing market profiting a few at the cost of many;~~

~~8. It is interested and attracted by the idea that council leaders should be able to make decisions to freeze rent.~~

~~9. Request that the Chief Executive writes to both the National Government and the Leader of the Opposition in Westminster making a case for councils to be given the power to freeze private rents in their areas;~~

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~~10. Call on every party to commit to supporting rent controls at the next General Election;~~

~~11. Request that, should any mechanism to introduce rent control be introduced, the Council considers taking immediate action to implement those measures. 338~~

Council resolves to request that the Housing Committee considers:

- 1 Implementation of Landlord licensing at the soonest opportunity
- 2 Taking a tougher approach to enforcement where there are poor conditions in the Private Rental Sector
- 3 Adoption of a zero tolerance approach to rogue landlords
- 4 Exploration of how we can develop a long term strategy to improve conditions and affordability for private renters on our city including calling for rent control powers. following the examples of The Mayor of London Sadiq Khan and the Mayor of Bristol Maris Rees who have called for powers to impose rent controls.

5 Do all we can to provide more affordable, decent homes for our residents.

Proposed by: Councillor Williams

Seconded by: Councillor Sheard

**Recommendations to read if carried:**

Council notes

1. On June 23<sup>rd</sup> 2021 a motion at Housing Committee to commit to introducing Landlord Licensing in our City
2. On 17<sup>th</sup> November 2021 a motion was passed at Housing Committee to declare an intention to adopt a zero tolerance approach to rogue landlords
3. on 15 December 2022 a motion was passed at full council to take a tougher approach to enforcement where there are hazardous conditions in private rented homes
4. 16<sup>th</sup> March 2022 a motion was passed at Housing committee requesting that the Chief executive Write to the Secretary of State to ask that powers to implement rents controls are given to the city of Brighton and Hove.
5. Rents are high and the lack of affordable housing is causing distress and poverty

Council resolves to request that the Housing Committee considers:

1. Implementation of Landlord licensing at the soonest opportunity
2. Taking a tougher approach to enforcement where there are poor conditions in the Private Rental Sector
3. Adoption of a zero tolerance approach to rogue landlords
4. Exploration of how we can develop a long term strategy to improve conditions and affordability for private renters on our city including calling for rent control powers. following the examples of The Mayor of London Sadiq Khan and the Mayor of Bristol Maris Rees who have called for powers to impose rent controls.
5. Do all we can to provide more affordable, decent homes for our residents.

# Brighton & Hove City Council

Council

Agenda Item 30

Date of meeting: 20 July 2023

## BRIGHTON & HOVE INDEPENDENTS GROUP AMENDMENT

### Southern Water

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

Council notes:

1. Outrage across the city is growing at the fact that raw sewage continues being dumped into our seas by water companies such as Southern Water;
2. Residents are rightly concerned that the city's sea, waterways and water supplies are unsafe to use and damaging to natural habitats and the environment;
3. Southern Water was privatised in 1989, which subjects vital supplies of water to market pressures in order to generate profit for shareholders;
4. The combination of defunding, deregulation and privatisation that is obliterating services across our country and allowing water companies to dump sewage with relative impunity;
5. Public ownership of water is an essential step to fix this systemic problem, as it would ensure that water companies' purpose is to deliver clean water to residents, rather than profits to shareholders;
6. Following the work of campaign groups such as Surfers Against Sewage and the previous administration, the city needs accountability and compensation from Southern Water to the city.

This Council resolves to:

7. Request the Council to continue the previous administration's effort to secure and implement a commitment for Southern Water to pay for compensation to the city in the form of paying for the city's public toilet service, or another appropriate equivalent compensation;
8. **Request the Council to pursue Southern Water to the full extent that the law allows for adequate compensation for the damage done to the City**

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**of Brighton & Hove by the failings of Southern Water implied in Notes (1), (2), and (6) above.**

- 9. Requests that officers explore options for independent real-time testing of sea water along our beaches so residents and visitors have up-to-date information (SAS data is time-lagged)**

Proposed by: Cllr Fishleigh

Seconded by: Cllr Earthey

## **Recommendations to read if carried:**

Council notes:

1. Outrage across the city is growing at the fact that raw sewage continues being dumped into our seas by water companies such as Southern Water;
2. Residents are rightly concerned that the city's sea, waterways and water supplies are unsafe to use and damaging to natural habitats and the environment;
3. Southern Water was privatised in 1989, which subjects vital supplies of water to market pressures in order to generate profit for shareholders;
4. The combination of defunding, deregulation and privatisation that is obliterating services across our country and allowing water companies to dump sewage with relative impunity;
5. Public ownership of water is an essential step to fix this systemic problem, as it would ensure that water companies' purpose is to deliver clean water to residents, rather than profits to shareholders;
6. Following the work of campaign groups such as Surfers Against Sewage and the previous administration, the city needs accountability and compensation from Southern Water to the city.

This Council resolves to:

7. Request the Council to continue the previous administration's effort to secure and implement a commitment for Southern Water to pay for compensation to the city in the form of paying for the city's public toilet service, or another appropriate equivalent compensation;
8. Request the Council to pursue Southern Water to the full extent that the law allows for adequate compensation for the damage done to the City of Brighton & Hove by the failings of Southern Water implied in Notes (1), (2), and (6) above.

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9. Explores options for independent real-time testing of sea water along our beaches so residents and visitors have up-to-date information (SAS data is time-lagged).





# Brighton & Hove City Council

Council

Agenda Item 30

Date of meeting: 20 July 2023

## LABOUR GROUP AMENDMENT

### Southern Water

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

Council notes:

1. Outrage across the city is growing at the fact that, ***nationally***, raw sewage continues being dumped into our seas by water companies such as Southern Water;
2. Residents are ~~rightly~~ ***understandably*** concerned that the city's sea, waterways and water supplies are unsafe to use ***because*** and ***raw sewage can be*** damaging to natural habitats and the environment;
3. **However Brighton and Hove has one of the best storm water facilities in the UK which includes a tunnel constructed under Brighton and Hove beach dedicated to store heavy storm flows which is three miles long and large enough to drive a double decker bus from Volks Railway station to Hove Lawns.**
4. ~~Southern Water was privatised in 1989, which subjects vital supplies of water to market pressures in order to generate profit for shareholders;~~ ***Notwithstanding the storm overflow there is concern about outflows at Shoreham and Saltdean in particular.***
4. ~~The combination of defunding, deregulation and privatisation that is obliterating services across our country and allowing water companies to dump sewage with relative impunity;~~
5. ***Robust regulation of water companies is essential to prevent raw sewage dumping and require transformational investment in our water infrastructure, creating the conditions in which community and not-for-profit ownership can ultimately be achieved;*** ~~Public ownership of water is an essential step to fix this systemic problem as it would ensure that water companies' purpose is to deliver clean water to residents, rather than profits to shareholders~~
6. ***The excellent progress the new Administration has made in negotiating with Southern Water which has resulted in them agreeing to fund year-round***

***testing of our sea-water and to design and fund the creation of more water fountains in the City's parks.*** Following the work of campaign groups such as Surfers against Sewage and the previous administration, the city needs accountability and compensation from Southern Water to the city.

This council resolves to:

7. ~~Request the Council to continue the previous administration's effort to secure and implement a commitment for Southern Water to pay for compensation to the city in the form of paying for the city's public toilet service, or another appropriate equivalent compensation~~ ***Support the Administration's efforts to secure year-round, weekly testing of our sea water as well as reactive testing if unusual outflows are suspected;***
8. ~~Call on every party standing in the next General Election to commit bringing water companies into public ownership.~~

Proposed by: Cllr Rowkins

Seconded by: Cllr Fowler

#### **Recommendations to read if carried:**

Council notes:

1. Outrage across the city is growing at the fact that, nationally, raw sewage continues being dumped into our seas by water companies such as Southern Water;
2. Residents are understandably concerned that the city's sea, waterways and water supplies are unsafe to use because raw sewage can be damaging to natural habitats and the environment;
3. However Brighton and Hove has one of the best storm water facilities in the UK which includes a tunnel constructed under Brighton and Hove beach dedicated to store heavy storm flows which is three miles long and large enough to drive a double decker bus from Volks Railway station to Hove Lawns;
4. Notwithstanding the storm overflow there is concern about outflows at Shoreham and Saltdean in particular;
5. Robust regulation of water companies is essential to prevent raw sewage dumping and require transformational investment in our water infrastructure, creating the conditions in which community and not-for-profit ownership can ultimately be achieved;
6. The excellent progress the new Administration has made in negotiating with Southern Water which has resulted in them agreeing to fund year-round testing of our sea-water and to design and fund the creation of more water fountains in the City's parks.

This council resolves to:

7. Support the Administration's efforts to secure year-round, weekly testing of our sea water as well as reactive testing if unusual outflows are suspected.



# Brighton & Hove City Council

Council

Agenda Item 31

Date of meeting: 20<sup>th</sup> July 2023

## GREEN GROUP AMENDMENT

### To recognise care leavers as a protected characteristic

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

Council notes:

1. Care experienced people face significant barriers that impact them throughout their lives;
2. As corporate parents, councillors have a collective responsibility towards looked after children.
3. The Public Sector Equality Duty requires public bodies, such as councils, to have due regard to the need to eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment, and victimisation of people with protected characteristics in the exercise of its functions.

This Council resolves:

4. To recognise that care experienced people are a group who are likely to face discrimination;
5. To recognise that Councils must put the needs of disadvantaged people at the heart of decision-making through co-production and collaboration;
6. That future decision, services and policies made and adopted by the Council should be assessed through Equality Impact Assessments to determine the impact of changes on people with care experience.
7. That in the delivery of the Public Sector Equality Duty the Council includes care experience in the publication and review of Equality Objectives.
8. To request a report is submitted to the relevant committees of the Council with a view to the Council adopting a policy so that care experience is treated as if it were a Protected Characteristic.
9. To formally call upon all other bodies to treat care experience as a protected characteristic.
10. ***To call on housing committee to look at allocations in view of prioritising council accommodation, or where appropriate helping with private rental sector negotiations and costs, for foster and kinship carers.***

Proposed by: Cllr Shanks

Seconded by: Cllr Goldsmith

## **Recommendations to read if carried:**

### Council notes:

1. Care experienced people face significant barriers that impact them throughout their lives;
2. As corporate parents, councillors have a collective responsibility towards looked after children.
3. The Public Sector Equality Duty requires public bodies, such as councils, to have due regard to the need to eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment, and victimisation of people with protected characteristics in the exercise of its functions.

### This Council resolves:

4. To recognise that care experienced people are a group who are likely to face discrimination;
5. To recognise that Councils must put the needs of disadvantaged people at the heart of decision-making through co-production and collaboration;
6. That future decision, services and policies made and adopted by the Council should be assessed through Equality Impact Assessments to determine the impact of changes on people with care experience.
7. That in the delivery of the Public Sector Equality Duty the Council includes care experience in the publication and review of Equality Objectives.
8. To request a report is submitted to the relevant committees of the Council with a view to the Council adopting a policy so that care experience is treated as if it were a Protected Characteristic.
9. To formally call upon all other bodies to treat care experience as a protected characteristic.
10. To call on housing committee to look at allocations in view of prioritising council accommodation, or where appropriate helping with private rental sector negotiations and costs, for foster and kinship carers.

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### CONSERVATIVE GROUP AMENDMENT

To recognise care leavers and the elderly as a protected characteristic

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

Council notes:

1. Care experienced people ***and the elderly*** face significant barriers that impact them throughout their lives;
2. As corporate parents, councillors have a collective responsibility towards looked after children.
3. The Public Sector Equality Duty requires public bodies, such as councils, to have due regard to the need to eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment, and victimisation of people with protected characteristics in the exercise of its functions.

This Council resolves:

4. To recognise that care experienced people ***and older people are groups*** who are likely to face discrimination;
5. To recognise that Councils must put the needs of disadvantaged people ***like older people*** at the heart of decision-making through co-production and collaboration;
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9. To formally call upon all other bodies to treat ***all or any*** care experience as a protected characteristic.

Proposed by: Cllr Meadows  
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Seconded by: Cllr

**Recommendations to read if carried:**

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This Council resolves:

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Date of meeting: 20 July 2023

### GREEN GROUP AMENDMENT

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Proposed by: Cllr Goldsmith

Seconded by: Cllr Hill

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