

COUNCIL

Virtual Meeting held on Thursday, 3rd December, 2020 at 7.00 pm

Present: Councillor Andy Meakin in the Chair;

Councillors John Baird, Chris Baron, Jim Blagden, Christian Chapman, Ciaran Brown, Melanie Darrington, Samantha Deakin, Andy Gascoyne, Dale Grounds, Arnie Hankin, Andrew Harding, David Hennigan, Tom Hollis, Trevor Locke, Rachel Madden, Sarah Madigan, David Martin, Lauren Mitchell, Keir Morrison, Warren Nuttall, Matthew Relf, Kevin Rostance, Dave Shaw, John Smallridge, Helen-Ann Smith, David Walters, Lee Waters, Caroline Wilkinson, Daniel Williamson, John Wilmott and Jason Zadrozny.

Apologies for Absence: Councillors Kier Barsby and Phil Rostance.

Officers Present: Lynn Cain, Carol Cooper-Smith, Ruth Dennis, Katherine Green, Theresa Hodgkinson, Peter Hudson, Paul Parkinson, Mike Joy and Shane Wright.

C.60 Declarations of Disclosable Pecuniary or Personal Interests and Non Disclosable Pecuniary/Other Interests

No declarations of interest were made.

C.61 Minutes

RESOLVED

that the minutes of the meetings of the Council held on 1 October and 22 October 2020, as now submitted, be received and approved.

C.62 Announcements from the Chairman, Leader, Members of the Cabinet and the Head of Paid Service

The Leader of the Council, the Head of Paid Service and the Portfolio Holder for Streets, Parks and Town Centres all took the opportunity to speak about the Council's continuing response to the Covid-19 outbreak and the implications for Nottinghamshire in relation to Tier 3 restrictions. Council were also advised as to the latest known position regarding mass testing, the provision of lateral flow testing kits and the likelihood of Nottinghamshire coming out of Tier 3 restrictions after the 16 December review date.

A heartfelt thank you was given to all staff for their continued commitment and hard work and it was reiterated how proud the Council was of all its achievements delivered under very difficult and challenging circumstances.

All services continued to be delivered alongside some additional events and initiatives which included the Bag It campaign, the Small Business Saturday event across Ashfield's town centres and the Christmas tree lighting virtual ceremonies.

C.63 Questions from the Public

No questions were received from the public.

C.64 Petitions

No petitions were submitted for consideration.

C.65 Interim Review of Polling Places

Council was recommended to approve the recommendations from the Polling Places Review Working Group meeting held on 3 December 2020 as presented.

RESOLVED that

- a) following completion of the required public consultation process, the following changes be made to the designation of polling stations:-

Previous Polling Station	New Designated Polling Station
Skegby Scout and Guides HQ	Stanton Hill and Skegby Library
Staff of Life Public House	Grosvenor Rooms
Mapplewells School	The Snipe Public House and Grosvenor Rooms
Kingsway Public House	Kingsway Cemetery Chapel

- b) it be noted that the approved changes will take effect on 4 December 2020.

C.66 Amendment to Appointments to Police and Crime Panel

RESOLVED

that Councillor Helen-Ann Smith be appointed as the Council representative on the Police and Crime Panel as opposed to her previous role as substitute member, with Councillor Jason Zadrozny now being the substitute representative as required, with both terms of office ending on 31 May 2023.

C.67 Recommendations from the Cabinet and the Council's Committees

In accordance with the Council Procedure Rule 2(ix), Council considered the following recommendation:-

Minute No. CA.46

Cabinet – 1 December 2020

2020/21 Forecast Outturn Position for General Fund, Housing Revenue Account (HRA) and Capital Programme as at September 2020

RESOLVED

that the proposed addition to the Capital Programme as set out in Section 6.3 of the Cabinet report, as presented, be approved.

(During consideration of this item, Councillor Melanie Darrington left the meeting at 7.40pm).

C.68 Updates from Members of the Cabinet on their Portfolio Activity

Councillor Matthew Relf – Portfolio Holder for Place, Planning and Regeneration

- part of the £1.5 million from the Accelerated Towns Fund being used to purchase a vacant property on Low Street for future redevelopment;
- progress in relation to the 'Centre of Excellence' refurbishment at Portland Training College;
- Development of a new Indoor Market and cycle and walkway network in Kirkby;
- Upgraded play facilities at Sorrel Drive;
- Discover Ashfield Board continuing to support businesses in Ashfield and the recruitment of a new Graduate Officer to support the Board and promote the Ambassador Programme;
- the development of a new Business Directory by the Economic Development Unit, update on officers' workload and the continued promotion of new business grants;
- update in relation to the proposed Maid Marion train line;
- continued service delivery from the Planning Team;
- progress from the Local Plan Working Group and the planned public consultation for early 2021;
- closure of the recent Masterplan consultations with officers currently analysing the data and responses captured;
- thanks to all staff in the portfolio for their continued commitment and hard work under challenging circumstances;
- Christmas wishes to all.

Councillor David Martin – Portfolio Holder for Streets, Parks and Town Centres

- the recent recruitment of 4 Covid Information Officers and 1 Senior Officer and their recent visits to businesses' in the Council's town centres and local neighbourhoods;

- progress on the installation of hand sanitising units in all Council car parks adjacent to ticket machines;
- 1.5 million investment in the Council's parks and open spaces including the dredging of Kings Mill Reservoir and the café opening, a new outdoor gym in Jacksdale, upgrades at Nabbs Lane, Hucknall, Annesley Recreation Ground, Titchfield Park, Hucknall and Sorrel Drive, Kirkby;
- progress with regards to car park improvements at Brierley Forest Park and the miners stone statutes;
- securing 6 green flag awards for another year;
- thanks to all staff in the portfolio for their continued commitment and hard work under challenging circumstances;
- congratulations to the Waste Division for being nominated for a 'Best Service Team' award;
- the Bag It campaign;
- postal delivery of the latest bin calendars;
- arrangements for the Christmas tree collection service from early January 2021;
- progress in relation to winter bulb planting;
- progress on the Kings Mill Reservoir entrance works.

Councillor Helen-Ann Smith – Portfolio Holder for Community Safety

- appointment of two new Community Safety Team Leaders;
- acknowledgement that all Community Protection Officer (CPO) posts were now filled and operational;
- recruitment of new Domestic Violence Co-ordinator and Complex Case Officer;
- Operation Springboard and CPOs working alongside Police Community Support Officers (PCSOs) on patrols;
- anticipation of DVLC lifting temporary ban on councils dealing with untaxed and abandoned vehicles.

Councillor Daniel Williamson – Portfolio Holder for Corporate Communications, Governance and Cross Portfolio Support

- appreciation for the Communications Team for keeping Ashfield residents abreast of Tier 3 guidance and the relaxed rules for the Christmas period, the latest press releases, small business grant campaigns, the Christmas lighting ceremonies and the Selfie Quiz and competition;
- work commencing on the February 2021 edition of 'Ashfield Matters';
- thanks to the Democratic Services and Scrutiny Team for keeping Members supported and online with virtual meetings and the continuation of scrutiny work/reviews during these challenging times;
- thanks also to the Elections Team for completion of the annual canvass, the recent Polling Places Review and preparations for the Police & Crime Commissioner and County Council election in May 2021.

Councillor John Wilmott – Portfolio Holder for Regulatory Services

- acknowledgement of the hard work and commitment shown by the Licensing team in dealing with continual applications and enquiries from local businesses during the pandemic;

- the unstinting provision of guidance and support from the Environmental Health Team and newly appointed Covid Information Officers to local businesses and retail outlets across the District;
- environmental health checks on food outlets were continuing at pace;
- acknowledgement that barbers and hair salons had opened the previous day following the latest lockdown ending.

C.69 Notice of Motion 1

The Council received a notice of motion moved by Councillor Daniel Williamson and seconded by Councillor Lee Waters as follows:-

“The roads and footways throughout Ashfield are in a state of disrepair.

If not all District Councillors, the majority have received complaints about pot holes, crumbling road and footway surfaces along with uneven and sloping footpaths which are particularly dangerous for our disabled residents.

It is a fact that Nottinghamshire County Council is fully responsible for the maintenance of the highways throughout Nottinghamshire after the Conservatives abolished the MOPS contract.

The Conservative led County Council has allocated more highway’s money to areas with more roads. This however is flawed due to the fact that many of Nottinghamshire’s roads are country roads and receive little use. It is time that a more realistic approach was taken to accurately reflect the situation on the ground and as such, addresses what is one of the biggest turnover of complaints made by our residents.

For the years 2018-19 and 2019-20 Ashfield had a total of £5,462,000 spent on Ashfield’s roads, whilst Rushcliffe had £8,412,991 for their roads. This includes a decrease for Ashfield’s busy roads and footways of £468,004 yet an increase of £320,053 for the country lanes of Rushcliffe.

I move that this Council writes to the Leader of Nottinghamshire County Council outlining our concerns in regard to this unfair distribution of funding and urge her to put in place a more relevant policy that prioritises road usage, and as such, brings up to standard the roads and footways in Ashfield something that Ashfield residents pay for as well as Rushcliffe residents.”

Having been fully considered, the motion was put to the vote and it was

RESOLVED

that this Council writes to the Leader of Nottinghamshire County Council outlining the Council’s concerns in regard to the unfair distribution of funding and to urge the Leader of Nottinghamshire County Council to put in place a more relevant policy that prioritises road usage, and as such, brings up to standard the roads and footways in Ashfield, something that Ashfield residents pay for as well as Rushcliffe residents.

(At this point in the proceedings and in accordance with Council Procedure Rule 30, it was moved by Councillor Jason Zadrozny and seconded by

Councillor Rachel Madden that Procedure Rules 10 (Duration of Meeting) and 23 (Conclusion of Proceedings) be suspended, for the duration of the meeting, to enable all matters on the agenda to be satisfactorily concluded. Having been put to the vote, the Council agreed with this course of action.)

C.70 Notice of Motion 2

The Council received a notice of motion moved by Councillor Sarah Madigan and seconded by Councillor Christian Chapman as follows:-

“Fireworks are used by people throughout the year to mark different events. And with this year being so depressing Bonfire Night with fireworks brought a brief moment of excitement and happiness.

However, fireworks do bring fear and distress for many animals including pets, farm livestock and wildlife. Animals affected not only suffer psychological distress but can also cause themselves injuries, sometimes very serious ones as they attempt to run away or hide from the loud and high intensity noises that many fireworks make.

To quote from the British Veterinary Association.

Around 1 in 14 vets across the country reported seeing animals with firework-related injuries over 2018 with most reports coming from equine vets. By far the most commonly reported cases were self-injuries caused by fireworks-related anxiety, for example, a dog who tried to escape from its kennel and in the process pulled out all of its front teeth, and a horse that suffered a fractured splint bone as it bolted from its field.

Further, the latest PDSA Animal Wellbeing report revealed that 3.6 million dogs could have suffered this Bonfire Night. During 2018, PDSA's Pet Hospitals treated 1,400 animals for firework related issues such as phobias and injuries, an increase from 1,200 the previous year, a clear indication that not only do fireworks adversely affect many animals but more and more are suffering.

There is no doubt it is particularly the loud noise from fireworks that causes anxiety and harm to animals, but it doesn't have to be this way because fireworks don't have to be noisy to be spectacular. There are wide ranges of quiet fireworks throughout the country that give all the colours without the bangs, these are easily available so therefore consumers do have a choice when making their firework purchases.

We are not killjoys and don't want to stop firework displays we do however want to stop animal suffering, and as such we propose the following.

- 1. All future Ashfield District Council firework displays will use low noise fireworks and will encourage all residents of Ashfield to do the same.*
- 2. This Council resolves, to require all public firework displays within the local authority boundaries to be advertised in advance of the event, allowing residents to take precautions for their animals.*

3. *To write to the UK Government urging them to introduce legislation to limit the maximum noise level of fireworks to 90dB for those sold to the public for private displays.*
4. *To actively promote a public awareness campaign about the impact of fireworks on animal welfare including the precautions that can be taken to mitigate risks.”*

Having been fully considered, the motion was put to the vote and it was

RESOLVED that

- a) all future Ashfield District Council firework displays will use low noise fireworks and will encourage all residents of Ashfield to do the same;
- b) the Council resolves to require all public firework displays within the local authority boundaries to be advertised in advance of the event, allowing residents to take precautions for their animals;
- c) to write to the UK Government urging them to introduce legislation to limit the maximum noise level of fireworks to 90dB for those sold to the public for private displays;
- d) to actively promote a public awareness campaign about the impact of fireworks on animal welfare including the precautions that can be taken to mitigate risks.

C.71 Notice of Motion 3

The Council received a notice of motion moved by Councillor David Hennigan and seconded by Councillor Jim Blagden as follows:-

“Ashfield District Council notes that from 1st May to 31st October – Value Added Tax (VAT) was set at a zero rate on supplies of PPE as defined by Public Health England’s coronavirus (COVID-19) PPE guidance on 24 April 2020.

This Council notes that from November 1st, face masks and gloves now cost more after the government said a waiver of VAT on personal protective equipment (PPE) would not be extended.

The Treasury has confirmed that the 20% sales tax would once more apply to protective equipment bought by firms and consumers after the six-month exemption.

This is a tax on safety and leaves the poorest vulnerable and is having an adverse impact on businesses and ordinary people, who are legally bound to use masks in shops and on public transport.

We note that food and convenience store owners and other businesses that are obliged to use PPE are now facing increased costs just when they are struggling most. An increase of 20% is a significant amount and has led to

increases in price for PPE equipment, it has slowed demand and is acting as a barrier to buying PPE for some, at a time when many people's income has been reduced due to the pandemic.

This Council therefore resolves to write to the Chancellor of the Exchequer Rishi Sunak MP and Treasury Minister Jesse Norman MP to call for this decision to be reversed and a zero rate on VAT on supplies of PPE is reintroduced for the foreseeable future."

Having been fully considered, the motion was put to the vote and it was

RESOLVED

that the Council resolves to write to the Chancellor of the Exchequer Rishi Sunak MP and Treasury Minister Jesse Norman MP to call for the decision to reintroduce 20% sales tax on protective equipment bought by firms and consumers after the six-month exemption, to be reversed and a zero rate on VAT on supplies of PPE be reintroduced for the foreseeable future.

(During consideration of the motion, Councillor Chris Baron left the meeting at 9.35pm).

C.72 Questions received in accordance with Council Procedure Rule 13

In accordance with Council Procedure Rule 13, the following questions were asked:-

Question 1

Question from Councillor Trevor Locke to the Portfolio Holder for Housing:

"In previous Council meetings the Portfolio Holder has informed the Council of the most welcomed investment of £40M for improvements to Council owned homes. Would he now please update the Council on how his plans are progressing towards the use of this new funding and when any improvements will start?"

Councillor Hollis responded and thanked Councillor Locke for the opportunity to highlight what the Council was set to achieve over the next 2.5 years with regards to housing expenditure.

He thanked the Housing Team for going above and beyond their duties over the past year in order to ensure the health, well-being and safety of some of the most vulnerable people in the District. Staff had delivered food parcels and medicines to residents, provided money advice, sourced white goods and grants and consistently undertook repairs in people's homes even during the tightest of restrictions.

Spending of the £40m was already underway and would not only reach all parts of the District but would also benefit new and existing tenants alike. The Council had not built any family accommodation for over a generation but that had now changed and within the next 2.5 years it would be spending £14.5m on new housing provision.

The work was commencing in December 2020 with the development of 22 new units on the former social club site on Davies Avenue at Sutton to the tune of £3.1m. The department would then be going on to spend another £4m on various projects across Sutton, including a mixture of family and adapted bungalows, making use of underperforming assets and dis-used brown field sites and areas which currently attracted anti-social behaviour.

Also in the first half of 2021, the Council would be seeing the start of a £2.5m build programme in Hucknall for much needed family accommodation, where a single family house could get an average of 135 bids each time one became available. This investment in Hucknall and the £40m spend did not include the 15 or so properties the Council was in the process of acquiring on the former Rolls Royce site.

Kirkby would also receive just short of £5m investment in the first quarter of 2022, again picking up areas of underutilised assets and areas attracting anti-social behaviour. It was anticipated that one of the schemes could include a development exclusively made up of bungalows and with the objective of being close to net-carbon zero.

The bulk of the Council's money would be going to existing tenants and over the next 2.5 years the Council would be installing new and upgraded fixtures within their properties. In the remainder of 2020 alone, the Council was also expecting to spend just over £4.6m on new fittings within its properties. The money would not only provide new windows, roofs and kitchens but also important aspects such as fire doors, disabled adaptations and upgrades to communal areas.

Throughout 2021/22 and 2022/23, the Council was expecting to spend an average of £11.5m on its existing properties. This would include £2m on electrical replacements and upgrades across the District and £2m on new roofs, with the majority being in Sutton whose roofing programme was temporally delayed due to the Covid pandemic.

Nearly £1.8m was due to be spent on new windows with Hucknall being a priority area and over £1m on new communal heating systems including Brand, Stonyford and Summerhill Courts. The Council would also be giving serious consideration as to whether green alternatives could be fitted as opposed to natural gas.

In terms of the green agenda, the Council would be committing over £10m of expenditure over the next 10 years to ensure all owned properties were of a minimum EPC standard of level 'C', before spending many more millions to ensure all Council owned residential properties were net carbon zero by 2050.

The Council's green programme was going to be front-loaded and in the 2021/22 financial year alone, the Council's residents could look forward to just under £1.5m being spent on external wall cladding to solid wall constructed properties. Many of these properties were located in Ashfield's rural areas and were sometimes susceptible to issues of damp due to compatibility with modern lifestyles and their construction and ventilation. On top of this the Council was also intending to spend a further £625k in that year on further carbon reducing initiatives.

To conclude, Councillor Hollis mentioned Kirkby and the installation of new boilers and central heating systems to the tune of £1m for its tenants. He reiterated the Council's commitment towards its disabled residents and its aim over the next 2.5 years, to spend over £1.3m on disabled adaptations within its properties, thus ensuring all tenants could live independent and comfortable lives within their homes.

In accordance with Council Procedure Rule 13.5, Councillor Locke was invited to ask a supplementary question but he duly declined.

Question 2

Question from Councillor Dale Grounds to the Leader of the Council:

"As we know the whole country is living in some extraordinary times due to the Coronavirus Pandemic. During the height of the pandemic in the spring, this Council kept all services operating, something that only Ashfield District Council achieved throughout Nottinghamshire.

Would the Leader please inform the Council of the help been given to local businesses as we are now in the grip of the second wave of the pandemic?"

The Leader responded by advising Councillor Grounds that the fourth meeting of the COVID-19 Response and Recovery Scrutiny Panel held on 5 November 2020 had been dedicated to how the Council could support its local businesses and Scrutiny Members had submitted some ideas/suggestions for Cabinet to consider and endorse as follows:

- consultation to commence to establish the memorial tribute to celebrate and recognise the work of key workers;
- business support unit established to support business, including grant applications and supporting with the latest Government guidelines;
- expanding the Ashfield business forum through Discover Ashfield to enable local businesses to network, interact, and support each other as required;
- expanding the business recognition scheme for businesses that have provided exemplary COVID-secure environments for customers;
- the provision of hand sanitiser stations and signage in all Council owned pay and display car parks;
- concerns acknowledged around the extensive cost of providing PPE to protect employees and a hope to see a tax relief or reimbursement scheme from the Government in the near future;
- formulation by the Economic Regeneration Team of case studies to reflect the experiences shared by business owners and to highlight best practice across the District.

The next meeting of the COVID-19 Response and Recovery Scrutiny Panel was due to be held on 10 December 2020 and focus would be given to the

work of the Council's COVID Information Officers, as well as the impact of COVID-19 on crime and community safety in Ashfield.

Businesses continued to be offered assistance through the Council's Economic Development Recovery Plan and a range of support initiatives including:

- 140 business support schemes identified and collated in a business support directory;
- connections established with ninety partners detailed in a partner directory;
- responses to 1,110 businesses support email enquiries with 64 client referrals to local partners, 86 partner meetings and liaison with 49 clients via online video meetings to explore business challenges;
- revised approaches set to manage all Ashfield business start-up, growth and shop grants with 5 grants already awarded under this approach;
- provision of new business support web-pages and a LinkedIn group;
- development of a Covid-19 business financial support pack, both as a 'pdf' and a printable leaflet already sent out to 1,448 sector specific businesses;
- the gathering of case studies from 3 local businesses to highlight positive Covid-19 adaptations to highlight success stories in Ashfield.

With regard to the provision of Lockdown Business Support Grants, since the start of the pandemic Ashfield District Council had issued millions of pounds in grants to local businesses. In March 2020 the Council facilitated £22m in grants, a further £1m in June 2020 and more than £2m in the last few weeks to businesses affected by Tier 2 and 3 and the second lockdown.

Five new business support grants were launched on 13 November 2020 and closed on 29 November 2020. These were promoted by sending out emails to local businesses which included the new business support packs. As of Wednesday 2 December 2020, 930 applications had been received with 573 businesses paid to date to a total value of £2.088m.

The Leader spoke about the recruitment of 1 senior and 4 new Covid Information Officers who had already visited over 800 businesses across the District, providing information and support to ensure they were operating in a Covid-secure way. The Council's Environment Health and Licencing Teams had experienced additional demands, answering questions and dealing with complaints and disagreements as to interpretation of legislation for the latest lockdown. A number of national companies had recently been challenging approaches, exploring loop holes and guidance which had taken some time to clarify and resolve.

To conclude, the Leader reiterated the ongoing support being offered in town centres with regard to the hand sanitiser stations and signage being installed in all Council owned pay and display car parks over the next few weeks including parking via the app. All parking was to be free on weekends in

December in the town centre car parks, enhancing the existing two hour free parking already available.

On Saturday 5 December 2020, the Council would be supporting ‘Small Business Saturday’ and encouraging residents to shop small and support independent retailers this Christmas.

In accordance with Council Procedure Rule 13.5, Councillor Grounds was invited to ask a supplementary question but he duly declined.

Question 3

Question from Councillor Andrew Gascoyne to the Leader of the Council:

“As an ex service man, and one who has served as a commando in challenging campaigns, I would like to thank the Leader for instigating the cleaning of War Memorials in the district. Would the Leader please inform me if this maintenance will be a regular service?”

The Leader responded to Councillor Gascoyne by firstly stating his disappointment that this year’s remembrance services had not been fully commemorated due to the pandemic but was hopeful that events next year would be back to normal.

There were currently 10 war memorials within the Council’s responsibility that were highly valued by the community and provided the focus for remembrance events across the District. Over the past 10 years the memorials had fallen into a state of disrepair and although well-meaning residents had tried to clean them, they had been further damaged by the use of incorrect cleaning materials.

However, with the arrival of the new Administration, it was agreed that a review would be carried out by the Council’s Scrutiny Members who made a number of recommendations including the creation of a cleaning schedule and associated budget along with the approval of a community protocol. The Council recognised the importance of war memorials and the significance they held locally and nationally for preserving the memory of the servicemen they hold the names of.

To ensure the longevity of the war memorials for future generations, a management plan was agreed at Cabinet with a budget and schedule which involved the war memorials being inspected annually and any works identified being completed sympathetically by professionals. The annual management budget agreed for the war memorials now stood at £3000.

The schedule for cleaning the memorials would be on a rolling programme subject to any extensive works being identified during inspection by officers on an annual basis:

Year	Memorial	
2021	Huthwaite Cemetery Memorial	Titchfield Park Memorial
2022	Jacksdale Memorial	New Cross Memorial
2023	Teversal Memorial	Luther Pepper Gardens

2024	Sutton Cemetery Memorial	Sterling Bomber Memorial
2025	Selston War Memorial	Kingsway Memorial

For 2020, the first programme of action took place in October and prior to this year's events the Council had also committed a further £4780.50 to clean all 10 memorials ahead of the 2020 events. Restoration works were also carried out at the same time to Kirkby Cross with the monument being cleaned and the top section restored. Winter bulb planting was also underway around the memorials to ensure they remained a focal point all year round.

Recognising the high level of community interest in the maintenance of war memorials, a community protocol had also been developed to provide clear guidance on what aspects of maintenance around the war memorials can be carried out by groups. The protocol enabled community groups to work in partnership with the Council and be involved in the preservation of the war memorials.

Funding was also provided to support the three town centre's community organised remembrance services, with £750 being allocated to each to assist with the arrangements. In addition, the service for Kirkby was streamed live on Facebook.

In accordance with Council Procedure Rule 13.5, Councillor Gascoyne was invited to ask a supplementary question as follows:

“Do you think the agreed cleaning and maintenance of the war memorials every five years is too long a gap?”

The Leader advised that although the scheduled cleaning and maintenance would take place every five years, the war memorials would be inspected annually and any additional works identified at that point would be undertaken as necessary.

C.73 Questions received in accordance with Council Procedure Rule 13.2 - In relation to Cabinet and Committee Meeting Minutes published since the last ordinary meeting of the Council

There were no questions submitted by Members.

The meeting closed at 10.16 am

Chairman.