Members Present:-
Mayor Marvin Rees, Lord Mayor Cleo Lake


Aldermen/women: J McLaren, J Smith, A Massey, B Price

1. Welcome and safety information

The Lord Mayor welcomed all attendees to the meeting, and made a safety announcement in relation to the fire/emergency evacuation procedure.

2. Apologies for absence

Apologies were received from Councillors Bolton, Bradshaw, Clough, Davies, Lovell, Threlfall,

3. Minutes of previous meetings

On the motion of the Lord Mayor, seconded by Councillor Hance, it was

RESOLVED:
i. That the minutes of the meeting of the Full Council held on 3 September 2018 be confirmed as a correct record and signed by the Lord Mayor.

ii. That the minutes of the meeting of the Full Council held on 11 September 2018 be confirmed as a correct record and signed by the Lord Mayor subject to the following amendment: Alderman Massey sent his apologies.

4. Declarations of interest

Councillor Tim Kent declared a non-pecuniary interest regarding item no.9 High Needs Block Budget. He confirmed that he disclosed the detail to the Monitoring Officer.

5. Lord Mayor’s business

The Lord Mayor congratulated Councillor Clough on her work on the exhibition ‘the Art of Recovery’ held at The Paintworks and encouraged everyone to support and visit.

The Lord Mayor congratulated Deputy Mayor Councillor Craig on the launch of the Equality Charter and encouraged individuals and organisations to sign up for which information can be found on the website.

6. Public forum (public petitions, statements and questions)

Public petitions:
There were no public petitions received.

Public statements:
The Full Council received and noted the following statements (which were also referred to the Mayor for his consideration/information):

PS 01 - Oliver Fortune – Libraries
PS 02 - Richard Hall - Parks
PS 03 - Jonathan Baldwin - Wyck Road
PS 04 - Nicola Hawkes - Canford lane crossing
PS 05 - Donald Graham - Canford lane crossing
PS 06 - Paul Wheeler - Living Wage Foundation accreditation
PS 07 - Sally Roberts - Tokyo World festival
PS 08 - Caz Crellin - Healthy vegan lifestyle
PS 09 - Ffion Jones - Healthy vegan lifestyle
PS 10 - Briony Mae Sage - Healthy vegan lifestyle
PS 11 - Justine Wheeler - Climate emergency
PS 12 - Tony Jones & Janet Grimes – Climate emergency
PS 13 - Rory Peliza - climate emergency
PS 14 - Vicki West - climate emergency
PS 15 - John Sargeant - climate emergency
PS 16 - Tanguy Tomes – Climate change emergency
PS 17 - Richard Hancock - Climate change emergency
PS 18 - Marcus Grant - Climate Change emergency
PS 19 - Dick Willis - Climate Change emergency
PS 20 - Jack Hedger - Climate change emergency
PS 21 - Susan Nicholls - Climate change emergency
PS 22 - Jamie Townes - Climate change emergency
PS 23 - Lorraine Hawkings - Climate change emergency
PS 24 - David Redgewell - Transport
PS 25 - Sarah Cemlyn - Climate change emergency
PS 26 - Glyn Green - Climate change emergency
PS 27 - Oliver Broadbent - Climate change emergency
PS 28 - Alice Brown - Climate change emergency
PS 29 - Heather Mack - Climate change emergency
PS 30 - Mary Stevens - Climate change emergency
PS 31 - Carol Durrant - Climate change emergency
PS 32 - Hilary Saunders - Climate change emergency
PS 33 - Olly Creagh - Climate change emergency
PS 34 - Barry Horton - Climate change emergency
PS 35 - Fi Radford - Climate change emergency
PS 36 - Tarisha Finnegan - Clarke Climate change emergency
PS 37 - Zoe Weaver - Climate change emergency
PS 38 - Neil Talbot - Climate change emergency
PS 39 - Caroline New and Norman Freeman - Climate change emergency
PS 40 - Nikki Jones - Climate change emergency
PS 41 - Richard J Barnes - Joined up Council
PS 42 - Nicky Orr - Single use plastic
PS 43 - Barry Cash - Climate change emergency
PS 44 - Peter Roles - Climate change emergency
PS 45 - Emma Peddie - Climate change emergency
PS 46 - Simon Baughen - Climate change emergency
PS 47 - Radio Makawi - Climate change emergency
PS 48 - Ellie Freeman - Single use plastic
PS 49 - Pamela Nowicka - Climate change emergency
PS 50 - James Collett - Climate change emergency
PS 51 - Stephen Mason - Climate change emergency
PS 52 - Geoff Collard - Climate change emergency
PS 53 - Ben Blake - Climate change emergency
PS 54 - Dr Roger Higgs - Climate change emergency
PS 55 - Sarah Derrick - Climate change emergency
PS 56 - Bob Langton - Climate change emergency
PS 57 - Kate Jerrold - Climate change emergency
PS 58 - RADE - Climate change emergency
PS 59 - Alex Morss - Climate change emergency
PS 60 - Gareth Hoskins - Climate change emergency
PS 61 - Katherine Hoskins - Climate change emergency
PS 62 - Jane Cole - Climate change emergency
PS 63 - Ian Moss - Climate change emergency
PS 64 - Lisa Stone – Climate Change Emergency
PS 65 - Matt Brierley - Single use plastic
PS 66 - Richard Baxter - Climate change emergency
PS 67 - Edward Bowditch - Portway Parkway new railway station
PS 68 - Andy O’Brien - Climate change emergency
PS 69 - Natalie Fee - Plastic ban
PS 70 - Mary Page - Climate change emergency
PS 71 - Sarah Waterfield - Climate change emergency
PS 72 - Jasmine Tribe - City to Sea Period Poverty
PS 73 - Marian Tucker - Period Poverty
Within the time available, statements were presented by individuals present at the meeting.

Public Questions:
The Full Council noted that the following questions had been submitted:

- PQ01 Libraries – Question from Oliver Fortune
- PQ02 Libraries – Question from Oliver Fortune
- PQ03 Temporary Accommodation – Question from Steve Gower
- PQ04 Climate Change – Question from Lauren Hunt
- PQ05 Canford Lane Safe Crossing – Question from Nicola Hawkes
- PQ06 Clean Up of Council Land – Question from Andrew Varney
- PQ07 Sandy Park Road Christmas Decorations – Question from Andrew Varney
- PQ08 Bristol Energy – Question from Michael Owen
- PQ09 Bristol Energy – Question from Michael Owen
- PQ10 Joint Strategic Needs Assessment – Question from James Cox
- PQ11 St George Park Public Toilet – Question from Nicholas Coombes
- PQ12 St George Park Public Toilet – Question from Nicholas Coombes
- PQ13 Our Resilient Future – Question from Pamela Nowicka
- PQ14 St Anne’s Hostel – Question from Sally Roberts
- PQ15 Students and Council Tax – Question from Sally Roberts
- PQ16 Motion on enforcing planning policy on provision of affordable homes – Question from Julie Boston
- PQ17 Land known as ‘Arena Island – Question from Barry Cash
- PQ18 Runway and Aircraft assembly hall at Filton – Question from Barry Cash
- PQ19 Protected characteristic of sex (under the Equalities Act 2010) – Question from Esther Giles
- PQ20 Protected characteristic of sex (under the Equalities Act 2010) – Question from Esther Giles
- PQ21 Residents parking scheme in the Bishopston and St Andrews area – Question from Vicki Staatz
- PQ22 Conflation of sex and gender – Question from Ann Thomas
- PQ23 Bristol Food Policy Council Good Food Plan – Question from Pamela Nowicka
- PQ24 Vegan Community in Bristol – Question from Caz Crellin
- PQ25 Reducing Co2 Emissions – Question from David Angel
- PQ26 Protected characteristic of sex (under the Equalities Act 2010) – Question from Ornella Saibene
- PQ27 Guidance for Schools – Question from Alison Wren
- PQ28 Guidance for Schools – Question from Alison Wren
- PQ29 Veganism – Question from Jasmine York

Within the time available, the Mayor responded verbally to questions PQ01, PQ02, PQ03 and PQ04 also responding to supplementary questions.
7. Petitions notified by councillors

The Full Council received and noted the following petition:

Petition CP01 – Skateboarders by the Cenotaph – petition presented by Cllr Dudd
Petition CP02 – Save Our Shops – Stockwood Shops – petition presented by Cllr Morris
Petition CP03 – Dropped Kerbs along Charlton Gardens – petition presented by Cllr Weston

8. Petition debate - A city wide ban on single use disposable plastics

The Full Council considered a report of the Director – Legal and Democratic Services setting out details of a petition concerning a city wide Ban on single use disposable plastics. The petition had reached the 3,500 signature threshold to qualify for a Full Council debate.

Alex Morss, the petition organiser joint with Councillor Martin Fodor, was invited by the Lord Mayor to present the objectives of the petition.

The Full Council then debated the petition.

Following the debate, it was

RESOLVED:
That the petition and the comments from the debate be noted and referred to the Mayor/ Cabinet Member with responsibility for Energy, Waste and Regulatory Services for consideration and response.

ADJOURNMENT – At this point the Lord Mayor advised that the Full Council meeting would adjourn for a 20 minute refreshment break.

9. High Needs Budget 2018/19

The Full Council considered a report which proposed a budget of £54.471m for 2018/19 financial year.

The Mayor moved the report and the recommendations contained therein. Councillor Anna Keen seconded the report.

Following debate, it was:

Noted:
  a) The Council Tax Band D equivalent, as agreed in February 2018, remains unchanged.
  b) That all other budgets agreed by Council remain unchanged, subject to in year movements within delegated authorities
c) The approach that was followed in calculating the revised high needs budget, as outlined in Sections 4, 5 and 6 of the main report.

d) The report from Schools Forum as outlined in Appendix A.1, their advice to Cabinet in Appendix A.2 and the consequent decision of Cabinet in Appendix A.3 of the main report.

e) The latest financial position in the DSG which forecasts a £2.2m cumulative deficit in the High Needs Block by the end of 2018/19, as set out in paragraph 1.4 below.

f) That the equality impact assessment has been taken into consideration and has informed the revised budget proposals. This can be found in Appendix E of the main report.

g) The comments of the Director of Finance (s151 Officer) on the robustness of the Budget and adequacy of reserves as set out in section 2 of this addendum.

And RESOLVED:
Full Council agreed a High Needs Budget of £54.471m for the 2018/19 financial year.

A named vote can be found in the addendum to the minutes, as required under CPR16.6

10 Equality and Inclusion Policy and Strategy 2018-2023
The Full Council considered the report which proposed a revised Equality and Inclusion Policy and Strategy.

The Deputy Mayor Councillor Asher Craig moved the report and the recommendations contained therein. Councillor Ruth Pickersgill seconded the report.

Following debate, it was:

RESOLVED:
That Full Council adopt the revised Equality and Inclusion Policy and Strategy

11 Appointment of Statutory Scrutiny Officer
The Full Council considered a report on the designation of the authority’s Statutory Scrutiny Officer.

The Lord Mayor moved the report and the recommendations contained therein.

Deputy Lord Mayor Lesley Alexander seconded the report.

Following debate, it was:

RESOLVED:
That Lucy Fleming be appointed as the Council’s Statutory Scrutiny Officer.
12 Treasury Management Annual Report 2017/18 (For information)

The Full Council considered a report which presented the annual treasury management review of activities and the actual treasury indicators in accordance with Local Government regulations.

Deputy Mayor Councillor Cheney moved the report and the recommendations contained therein. Councillor Clive Stevens seconded the report.

Following debate, it was:

RESOLVED:


13 Motions

Motion 1 – Tackling Period Poverty in Bristol

Councillor Godwin moved the following altered motion:

Full Council notes:

1. One in 10 girls and women aged 14-21 are unable to afford sanitary products while even more have had to improvise sanitary wear using items such as socks, tissues, newspaper, napkins, and/or toilet paper.
2. Almost 140,000 girls and young women, particularly amongst girls who are in receipt of Free School Meals, have missed school in the UK the last year because they cannot afford to buy sanitary products.
3. 91% of girls and young women say that they have been asked to buy a pad or tampon for a friend.
4. Research which shows that a majority of women who have suffered period poverty also experienced bullying, while many also feel that it has affected their mental wellbeing and physical activity.
5. That, in 2001, the then-Bristol South Labour MP Dawn Primarolo reduced the applicable VAT on such products to 5%, following a 1991 high of 17.5%.
6. Despite years of campaigning by women such as Laura Coryton, sanitary products are taxed as ‘luxury’ rather than ‘necessary’ products – while private helicopters and antiques are exempted.
7. The early successes of ongoing campaigns by Unite the Union and NASUWT around period dignity and period poverty, and the work of Labour-led Milton Keynes council and the Scottish Government in this area.
8. Hey Girls’, whose Buy One Give One model donated almost 1.4 million boxes of menstrual products to girls and women in need in the UK in just six months, and other social enterprises and companies including Fareshare, the Red Box Initiative, and Always, have been at the forefront of tackling period poverty.

9. Increasing awareness of environmental sustainability issues, particularly amongst girls and young women, around organic and reusable products such as period pants and menstrual cups.

10. Work with local trades unions and employers – including Unite, the CWU, and Unison – being led by Bristol City Council which could deliver tens of thousands of pounds to provide free sanitary products at school for all girls in the city.

Full Council believes:
1. Periods are natural and female health is important; neither should be taboo subjects, in this chamber or anywhere else.
2. Having a period should not be considered a luxury, it is not a choice but a decades-long and expensive reality of being a women.
3. Everyone who needs sanitary products – including tampons, towels, pads, and other items – should have access to them.
4. Education for children and young people within science and PSHE lessons is crucial to eliminate misplaced stigma and awkwardness.

Full Council resolves:
1. To endorse Bristol City Council’s efforts to work with civil society and other partners to ensure that nobody in Bristol suffers from period poverty.
2. To ask the relevant executive members to continue to encourage local schools, including primary schools given the increasing number of girls beginning their periods as early as age 8, to complete the Health Protection Badge which includes the provision of sanitary products.
3. To ask the relevant cabinet members to carefully consider the results of the Bristol Pupil Voice report, due to be published by the end of the year, and other data with colleagues from across the ACE directorate (including observations of Members serving on the Adults, Children & Education Scrutiny Commission) to monitor experiences and attitudes into the future.
4. That Officers prepare a report on how many education days are lost every year to period poverty in Bristol. These findings should then be presented to the relevant Scrutiny body and form the basis of a formal submission to Central Government highlighting the educational problems this issue is causing and calling for a comprehensive, coherent and coordinated approach to tackling this inequality.
5. That its members should, while endorsing the work of the Labour administration to provide free sanitary products for all who need them in schools and civic buildings, reach out to local employers in their wards to encourage them to provide them on site for staff and visitors.”
Councillor Hiscott seconded the altered motion.

Following debate, upon being put to the vote, the altered motion was CARRIED (56 members voting in favour, none against and no abstentions) it was

RESOLVED:

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Before starting the second motion, the Lord Mayor proposed and it was seconded and RESOLVED unanimously

That the duration of this meeting be extended.

Motion 2 – Declare a Climate Emergency

Councillor Denyer moved the following motion:

Full Council notes:
1. Humans have already caused irreversible climate change, the impacts of which are being felt around the world. Global temperatures have already increased by 1 degree Celsius from pre-industrial levels. Atmospheric CO\textsubscript{2} levels are above 400 parts per million (ppm). This far exceeds the 350 ppm deemed to be a safe level for humanity;

2. In order to reduce the chance of runaway Global Warming and limit the effects of Climate Breakdown, it is imperative that we as a species reduce our CO\textsubscript{2}eq (carbon equivalent) emissions from their current 6.5 tonnes per person per year to less than 2 tonnes as soon as possible;\textsuperscript{1}

3. Individuals cannot be expected to make this reduction on their own. Society needs to change its laws, taxation, infrastructure, etc., to make low carbon living easier and the new norm;

4. Carbon emissions result from both production and consumption;

5. Bristol City Council has already shown foresight and leadership when it comes to addressing the issue of Climate Breakdown, having met its corporate carbon reduction target three years early, published the City Leap prospectus and committed to making the city carbon neutral by 2050;

6. Unfortunately, our current plans and actions are not enough. The world is on track to overshoot the Paris Agreement's 1.5°C limit before 2050;\textsuperscript{2, 3}

7. The IPCC's Special Report on Global Warming of 1.5°C, published last month, describes the enormous harm that a 2°C rise is likely to cause compared to a 1.5°C rise, and told us that limiting Global Warming to 1.5°C may still be possible with ambitious action from national and sub-national authorities, civil society, the private sector, indigenous peoples and local communities\textsuperscript{3};

8. City Councils around the world are responding by declaring a 'Climate Emergency' and committing resources to address this emergency.\textsuperscript{4}

Full Council believes that:

1. All governments (national, regional and local) have a duty to limit the negative impacts of Climate Breakdown, and local governments that recognise this should not wait for their national governments to change their policies. It is important for the residents of Bristol and the UK that cities commit to carbon neutrality as quickly as possible;

2. Cities are uniquely placed to lead the world in reducing carbon emissions, as they are in many ways easier to decarbonise than rural areas – for example because of their capacity for heat networks and mass transit;

3. As Bristol is the only UK city that has been a European Green Capital, we have a particular duty to be a leader on environmental issues in the UK;

4. The consequences of global temperature rising above 1.5°C are so severe that preventing this from happening must be humanity's number one priority; and,
5. Bold climate action can deliver economic benefits in terms of new jobs, economic savings and market opportunities (as well as improved well-being for people worldwide).

Full Council calls on the Mayor to:
1. Declare a ‘Climate Emergency’;
2. Pledge to make the city of Bristol carbon neutral by 2030, taking into account both production and consumption emissions (scope 1, 2 and 3)3;
3. Call on Westminster to provide the powers and resources to make the 2030 target possible;
4. Work with other governments (both within the UK and internationally) to determine and implement best practice methods to limit Global Warming to less than 1.5°C;
5. Continue to work with partners across the city and region to deliver this new goal through all relevant strategies and plans;
6. Report to Full Council within six months with the actions the Mayor/Council will take to address this emergency.

References:
3. The IPCC’s Special Report on Global Warming of 1.5°C: https://www.ipcc.ch/report/sr15/
5. Scope 1, 2 and 3 of the Greenhouse Gas Protocol explained: https://www.carbontrust.com/resources/faqs/services/scope-3-indirect-carbon-emissions

The motion was seconded by Councillor Clarke.

Following debate, upon being put to the vote, the motion was CARRIED (56 members voting in favour, none against and no abstentions) and it was

RESOLVED:

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References:


Meeting ended at 9.25 pm

CHAIR ________________
AGENDA ITEM 9 – HIGH NEEDS BLOCK BUDGET 2018-19

Voting result: 58 For - 0 Abstain - 0 Against

The vote was CARRIED

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Voting result: 57 For - 0 Abstain - 0 Against

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Altered Motion 1 – Tackling Period Poverty in Bristol

Voting result:  56 For - 0 Abstain - 0 Against

The vote was CARRIED

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Wright Mark  Liberal Democrat  For
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Altered Motion 2 – Declare a Climate Emergency

Voting result: 56 For - 0 Abstain - 0 Against

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