

MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE COUNCIL HELD IN THE ALHAMBRA THEATRE, BRADFORD ON TUESDAY, 13 JULY 2021

Commenced 4.00 pm
Concluded 8.15 pm

PRESENT

The Lord Mayor (Councillor Shabir Hussain) and Councillors:

LABOUR

A Ahmed	Akhtar	Alipoor	Amran
Azam	Berry	Choudhry	Cunningham
Dearden	Dodds	Duffy	Dunbar
Engel	Ferriby	Firth	Godwin
D Green	Greenwood	Hinchcliffe	Humphreys
A Hussain	I Hussain	M Hussain	S Hussain
T Hussain	Iqbal	Jabar	Jamil
H Khan	I Khan	S Khan	Lal
Lee	Lintern	Mir	Mohammed
Mukhtar	Mullaney	Nazir	Ross-Shaw
Salam	Shafiq	Shaheen	M Slater
Tait	Thirkill	Thornton	Wainwright
Wood			

CONSERVATIVE

Ali	Barker	Bibby	Birch
Brown	Clarke	Davies	Felstead
Glentworth	Goodall	K Green	Hargreaves
Herd	Heseltine	Nazam	Pollard
Poulsen	Sullivan	Townend	Whitaker
Winnard			

LIBERAL DEMOCRAT & INDEPENDENT GROUP

Griffiths	Knox	Reid	Stubbs
J Sunderland			

BRADFORD INDEPENDENTS

Sajawal

GREEN

Edwards
Love
Warnes

ILKLEY INDEPENDENT

Hawkesworth

INDEPENDENT SOCIALIST

Jenkins

INDEPENDENT

The Lord Mayor in the Chair

16. DISCLOSURES OF INTEREST

- (i) The following pecuniary interests were received and the Members concerned left the meeting during the consideration and voting on those matters:

Motion – End Fire and Rehire (Minute 32)

Cllr Caroline Firth - Council's Stakeholder Governor at Airedale Hospital

Cllr Kyle Green declared an interest as he deals with the TUC in his work for which he is actively engaged in (and paid to) lobby the government on.

Cllr Godwin – Bank Staff Worker at Airedale NHT Trust

2025 City of Culture Bid Recommendation “C” Document “E” (Minute 34):

Cllr Cunningham – Paid Employee Bradford Culture Company.

- (ii) In the interest of transparency the following declarations were received:

Motion – Culture at the Heart of Growth (Minute 27)

Cllr Richard Dunbar - Chair 2025 EIG.

Cllr Russell Brown - Member of the City of Culture Steering Group.

Cllr Susan Hinchcliffe - Chair of the Cultural Place Partnership.

Motion – Creating An Accessible Footpath (Minute 29)

Cllr Kyle Green – Member of the Friends of Ilkley Moor

Motion – Clean Air Zone (Minute 30)

Cllr Arshad Hussain - Brother and relatives are private hire drivers

Cllr Joan Clarke - Involvement in the road haulage industry.

Cllr Mohsin Hussain - Brother-in-law residing at same address is private hire driver

Cllr Sameena Akhtar - Few family members are private hire drivers

Cllr Zafar Ali - Son is a taxi driver with a private hire Taxi firm in Bradford

Motion – Support our Local NHS Heroes (Minute 31)

Cllr Aneela Ahmed – Employed by the NHS and also a Governor at Bradford District Care Trust.

Cllr Fareeda Mir- Works for NHS South West Yorkshire Foundation Trust

Cllr Ibrar Hussain - Governor at Bradford Teaching Hospitals Foundation Trust

Cllr Julie Lintern - Member of Airedale Hospital Trust

Cllr Ruth Wood - NHS employee in Wakefield.

Cllr Sarfraz Nazir- Works for Bradford District Trust.

Cllr Tariq Hussain - Sits on NHS Board of Governors

17. MINUTES

Resolved –

The minutes of the meeting held on 18 May 2021 be signed as a correct record.

18. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Apologies for absence were received from Councillors Riaz Ahmed, J Clarke, Kamran Hussain, Majkowski, Smith, R Sunderland and Warburton.

19. WRITTEN ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM THE LORD MAYOR (Standing Order 4)

HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN’S BIRTHDAY HONOURS

I am delighted to report that a number of worthy local people have been recognised in Her Majesty The Queen’s Birthday Honours List. It is also gratifying that, again, this includes some people whose work in the response to the Covid-19 pandemic has been recognised in this special way. I have written to these recipients in our district to congratulate them on their achievement and to thank them for their work.

NAME	HONOUR
Sir Roger Marsh OBE DL	Knighthood – Services to Business, the Economy and the community in Northern England
Sir Hamid Patel CBE	Knighthood – work in the field of education which has benefited many young people of the District
Mr Nigel Jonathan Wood OBE	OBE – Services to Rugby League Football (West Yorkshire)
Mrs Vivianne Frances Brealey MBE	MBE – Services to Public Health particularly during Covid-19 (West Yorkshire)
Mrs Susan Elizabeth Cummings MBE	MBE – Services to Improving Customer Service (West Yorkshire)
Miss Sofia Mahmood MBE	MBE – Services to Education (West Yorkshire)
Mrs Nagina Akhter BEM	BEM – Services to the community in Bradford, West Yorkshire during Covid-19
Mrs Michelle Chapman BEM	BEM – Services to the community in Bingley, West Yorkshire during Covid-19
Mr Mohammed Imran BEM	BEM – Services to the community in Bradford, West Yorkshire
Mr Humayun Islam BEM	BEM – Services in the community in Bradford, West Yorkshire
Mr Ernest Ronald Pickles BEM	BEM – Services to Young People and the community in West Yorkshire
Mrs Margaret Frances Smith JP BEM	BEM – Services to the community in Keighley, West Yorkshire

RETIREMENT OF THE VERY REVEREND JERRY LEPINE, DEAN OF BRADFORD

It is with a mixture of sadness and gratitude that we bid a fond farewell to the Dean of Bradford, The Very Reverend Jerry Lepine, as he retires this month after an eight year tenure at Bradford Cathedral.

Dean Jerry recalls arriving in Bradford on Bastille Day, 14th July 2013 from Nottingham and experiencing a great sense of welcome and respect for the Cathedral as a key institution in the City.

He has built on the Cathedral's fine reputation as a worship space and a meeting place for all the city's communities – always with the emphasis placed on a warm welcome. Engagement with the community has run through his term, as has an accent on interfaith matters and also great music being performed within the Cathedral.

The Dean has been very active over his time with us and has brought both fresh ideas and a cheery optimism to carrying out his often challenging work. His collegiate manner has strengthened the relationship with Bishops, sister Cathedrals and the broader Civic and Diocesan families.

He looks back with fondness on many highlights, not least being involved in the formation of the new diocese - the only diocese in the Church of England with three Cathedrals, Bradford, Ripon and Wakefield and, naturally, the marking of the Cathedral's centenary year in 2019.

Dean Jerry treasures the open-hearted warmth and generosity of the people of the district and will carry those memories with him always. I attended the Dean's farewell service and also presented him with an inscribed Boar's Head statuette to remind him of his years with us.

The Dean leaves the Cathedral in good heart as it looks to appoint a new Dean and during the vacancy, the Reverend Canon Paul Maybury will be the Acting Dean.

I am sure Members will wish to join me in wishing Dean Jerry, and his wife Christine, much happiness in the future and to thank the Dean for his remarkable and compassionate pastoral work.

INTERMENT OF THE ASHES OF CAPTAIN SIR TOM MOORE

The ashes of Captain Sir Tom Moore, who captured the hearts of the nation through his fundraising efforts, have been interred at Morton cemetery.

Bradford Council and Keighley Town Council have worked together, closely liaising with Captain Sir Tom's family, to help honour the memory of this great man.

Representatives from local Keighley organisations, services and schools provided a guard of honour for the family, before a short service was held at the graveside and his ashes interred.

Captain Sir Tom Moore, who was born and raised in Keighley, captured the hearts of people across the UK and around the world with his indomitable spirit and optimism during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Deciding, on the eve of his 100th birthday, to raise money for NHS Charities Together, he walked laps of his garden using his walking frame. His goal was to raise £1,000, but his determination soon caught the attention of the world's media and, as the news travelled, donations flooded in and he raised over £32 million and attracted considerable global admiration and affection.

I am sure Members will agree with me when I say that we are all immensely proud of Captain Sir Tom who is a son of our district, born and bred in Keighley. His stoicism and determination to get the job done showed true Yorkshire grit and immense character.

I am delighted that we have worked with his family and Keighley Town Council to bring him back to his home of Keighley and, in doing so, recognising and honouring his memory and remarkable legacy.

'THANK YOU' DAY AND CATHEDRAL SERVICE

Sunday 4th July 2021 marked the first national 'Thank You' Day, when we took the opportunity to appreciate all the front line workers, those who have isolated and everyone who, in whatever walk of life, has helped us cope, given support and kept the wheels turning throughout the Covid-19 pandemic.

Individually, and as communities, we have been challenged as never before and it has been a hugely difficult period for everybody. Yet, it has also been rewarding and gratifying to see people coming together to help one another through the stressful times we have all had to endure.

A theme of white roses appeared across the district from Friday 2nd July in the form of street art and over 1000 real roses and textile roses popped-up and were handed out to those who have protected and served the district during the demanding past few months.

The white 'Thank You' roses made a great visual impact, with waves of white roses in different crafted forms, ranging from knitted waves in the city centre to painted pebbles in our green spaces and a walk of roses in the streets. They were crafted not only from within the district but also further afield, reflecting a spirit of coming together for the common good. The white roses help to initiate a moment of reflection and appreciation for all those who did their bit – be they front line workers, neighbours offering a friendly chat at the gate or a 'phone call to someone isolated, lonely or vulnerable, or those tireless people who kept our essential deliveries getting through.

On the official thank you day on 4th July, a multigenerational choir sang a specially-written song on the steps of City Hall while standing amid a stream of textile roses.

Together with others, I passed out long-stemmed white roses with a note of thanks to our Registration Services team and also to the Covid testing site team in Centenary Square.

Other activities throughout the day included a giant rose flag hanging from the side of MMT and roses being handed out to members of the public, tourism workers and others affected by the pandemic.

National Health Service front line workers were shown our appreciation with some of our key buildings illuminated in NHS 'blue' light in the early part of the month, in recognition of their wonderful work.

On 7 July, Bradford Cathedral held a special 'Thank You' service, at which the magnificent efforts of many people throughout the pandemic and front line workers, including representatives from all Council departments, were recognised. Bishop Nick Baines delivered the address.

MARKING ARMED FORCES' WEEK AND THE SACRIFICE AND SERVICE OF THE BRADFORD PALS

While not taking their usual form owing to the ongoing pandemic, events were held in June to mark both Armed Forces' Week and to remember the sacrifice made by the Bradford Pals on 1 July 1916.

A flag-raising ceremony in Centenary Square heralded the start of the week, while online short films throughout the week reflected on a variety of subjects - the Armed Forces' Covenant, the role played by soldiers from Commonwealth countries in both World Wars, the work of the Bradford World War One Group and one film also shed light on the valuable work of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission.

On Saturday 26th June we held a combined service of remembrance at Bradford Cathedral. This service blended elements of our traditional annual Drumhead Service, together with the gathering held every year to recall, with gratitude, the service and sacrifice of the Bradford Pals. Wreaths were laid during the service.

Wreaths were also laid privately at the Bradford Pals' stone in the cenotaph memorial gardens on the 1st July, the anniversary of the Pals' tragic loss of life in battle on the Somme.

20. INSPECTION OF REPORTS AND BACKGROUND PAPERS

There were no restricted documents.

21. PETITIONS (Standing Order 11)

Former Keighley College land keep as green space Keighley Central

Following a debate on the above it was:

Resolved -

That the petition be referred to the Executive.

ACTION: City Solicitor / Strategic Director Corporate Resources

22. PUBLIC QUESTION TIME (Standing Order 13)

No questions from the public were received.

23. MEMBERSHIP OF COMMITTEES AND JOINT COMMITTEES (Standing Order 4)

Standards Committee

Resolved –

That Councillor Lal replaces Councillor Dodds as Chair of the Standards Committee and that Councillor Ibrar Hussain be added as a Member.

ACTION: City Solicitor

24. REPORT OF THE LEADER OF COUNCIL

Council Document “Item 9” details the report from the Leader of Council.

25. MEMBER QUESTION TIME (Standing Order 12)

Council Document Item “10” details the questions from Members to the Leader of Council and Portfolio Holders and the answers given.

26. RECOMMENDATION FROM GOVERNANCE & AUDIT COMMITTEE - ANNUAL TREASURY MANAGEMENT REPORT 2020/2021

At a meeting of the Governance and Audit Committee on 24 June 2021 the Director of Finance submitted Governance and Audit Committee Document “A” which reported that this Council is required by regulations issued under the Local Government Act 2003 to produce an annual treasury management review of activities and the actual prudential and treasury indicators for 2020-21. The report meets the

requirements of both the CIPFA Code of Practice on Treasury Management, (the Code), and the CIPFA Prudential Code for Capital Finance in Local Authorities, (the Prudential Code).

Governance and Audit Committee resolved that the report be noted and referred to Council for adoption at the next available meeting

Resolved –

That the Annual Treasury Management Report 2020/2021 (Governance and Audit Committee Document “A”) be adopted.

ACTION: Director of Finance

27. CULTURE AT THE HEART OF GROWTH

Resolved –

Council notes:

- **Culture provides a significant social and economic contribution to the life of our district. From grassroots arts groups through to multibillion pound industries, arts and culture is a vital part of our daily lives and our economy.**
- **Culture supports livelihoods. The arts and culture industry has grown £390 million in one year to contribute £10.8 billion per year to the national economy, £2.8 billion a year to the Treasury through taxation and generating a further £23 billion and 363,700 jobs a year.**
- **Culture funding delivers a substantial return on investment – our investment in Culture since 2019 when we committed to bidding has levered in £5,131,928 into the Bradford district and if the bid is successful it is expected to provide a 25 to 1 return based on previous winners.**
- **Winning the UK City of Culture bid is projected to: bring 1.1m additional visitors to the district in 2025; including the programme, capital investment and tourism the economic impact in the 2025 year alone will be up to £250m; and deliver an increase of 3,000 jobs in the cultural and creative industries by 2030.**
- **The City of Culture designation has become a hugely significant prize for cities and is recognised for the transformational impact of the year but also the legacy. The position and profile is felt not just nationally but internationally.**
- **Culture builds communities. It is a vital part of our daily lives, it celebrates what makes us human, supports a shared experience and enhances our connection with others.**

- **Culture and art is a means of personal transformation – it raises aspirations, teaches us new skills, empathy and understanding and, for young people in particular, it deepens their education and broadens their horizons.**
- **As the UK's sixth largest city and one of the youngest cities in Europe with around a quarter of our population aged under 16, Bradford is perfectly placed to be a ground breaking City of Culture creating high-calibre new opportunities for the next generation.**
- **From homegrown arts organisations to the UNESCO World Heritage Site of Saltaire, to landmark theatres and internationally acclaimed events, we have a thriving arts scene. But our district has huge untapped potential with masses of talent that needs the investment to match, so to achieve City of Culture accreditation will be a game changer with a lasting legacy for the district.**
- **Our celebrated cultural assets across the district are loved by residents and visitors alike. From the Bronte Parsonage in Haworth to the Alhambra Theatre in the city centre, from Kings Hall in Ilkley to Cliffe Castle in Keighley and all points in between. We want to show them off to the world.**

This Council:

- **Wholeheartedly supports the district's 2025 UK City of Culture bid and its ambitious programme to deliver a positive lasting legacy for people and businesses.**
- **Thanks the arts and culture organisations of all sizes across the district who are making a difference in our communities and are at the heart of the exciting UK City of Culture bid.**
- **Confirms our commitment to put culture at the heart of our district's regeneration and to support inclusive economic growth so that as many people as possible can contribute and share in the benefits.**
- **To go all out to attract volunteers from all communities across the district to contribute, and exchange and share new experiences, to foster increased community pride and cohesion, whilst benefiting every corner of the district.**
- **To motivate and assist the youthful population of the district and fully integrate / overlap the development of young people using the district's expertise at delivering innovations in Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Mathematics, through partnerships involving the Council, educational establishments, local communities and anyone else who wishes to make a positive contribution, to deliver added value for their lives ahead, during and long beyond the district's involvement in the City of Culture, also providing an economic legacy until well into the future.**
- **To identify untapped potential and open up the district's hidden gems to the world.**

ACTION: Strategic Director Place

28. CORPORATE RESPONSE TO THE COVID 19 PANDEMIC

Resolved –

Council notes:

- **The recent pandemic and the effects it has had on the lives, health and wellbeing of the citizens of the Bradford district and looks forward to the strongest possible recovery.**
- **Council repeats its thanks for the work of all its officers and staff, partner organisations and volunteers in dealing with the unprecedented situation.**
- **Council believes that we should review the district's response to the pandemic to learn what went well, and what less so, in order to be prepared for any similar threats in the future, and to identify residual problems and long term effects needing to be addressed as we move out of the current crisis.**
- **Council instructs the Health and Wellbeing Board to commission such a review, focusing on areas where the council and partners had some freedom to make choices, but including the results of external factors such as legislation.**
- **We will then send the findings from our district to the national inquiry into the country's Covid response as and when the Government starts the exercise.**

ACTION: Director of Public Health / Chief Executive / City Solicitor (Referral to Health & Wellbeing Board)

29. CREATING AN ACCESSIBLE FOOTPATH NETWORK

Resolved –

- **This Council notes the huge benefit to the health of residents from being able to access open spaces and fresh air.**
- **This Council notes the £250,000 investment in maintaining our open and green spaces through the pandemic in the last budget and the ongoing work improving the accessibility of such spaces across the district.**
- **This Council believes the District should be a place where people can choose to walk and that walking should be easy, enjoyable and accessible to everyone.**
- **This Council recommits to removing the barriers that currently prevent many people from enjoying the benefits of walking and to**

improving the accessibility of the footpath network for people with limited mobility and for wheelchair users.

The Council instructs the Strategic Director of Place to:

- Work towards ensuring that footpaths, access land and managed green spaces in its ownership are as accessible as possible, and report progress annually to the Local Access Forum and Regeneration & Environment Scrutiny Committee.
- Ensure that the work done to improve accessibility is done appropriately to the environment, avoiding excessive “urbanisation” of the countryside.
- Via the Local Access Forum, work with other organisations such as the Disabled Ramblers Association and the Ramblers Association to support their work in support of the British Standard 5709:2006 on Gaps, Gates and Stiles which requires the least restrictive option for all potential users, including people with disabilities or limited mobility, where a path crosses a boundary and specifies high-quality standards where barriers are justified.

ACTION: Strategic Director Place

30. CLEAN AIR ZONE

Resolved –

Council notes that:

- The Government published its national Clean Air Strategy in 2019. This commits the UK to setting some air pollution goals more ambitious than the EU and reducing particulate matter emissions by 46% by 2030.
- The piece of legislation entitled [Environment Act 1995 \(City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council\) Air Quality Direction 2020 \(publishing.service.gov.uk\)](https://publishing.service.gov.uk) legally directs Bradford Council to provide a charging Clean Air Zone to improve air quality.
- We all want cleaner air across the district.
- The Clean Air Zone Framework issued by the Department for Transport clearly states “Clean Air Zone proposals are not required to include a charging zone”, unless otherwise directed by Government, as Bradford has been.
- The Clean Air Zone Framework is voluntary code for those local authorities who are not operating under a Government directive. Given our poor air quality and its impact on our children’s health, DEFRA has issued a Government directive compelling Bradford to introduce a charging Clean Air Zone.

- Research has shown that air pollution can affect children before they're even born. Currently more than one in five children in Bradford has a wheezing disorder.
- The Government directive from the Minister states that having considered all the data of the district the following action now needs to be taken. The following is the exact wording on the legal order: "Class C Charging Clean Air Zone to be implemented as soon as possible and at least in time to bring forward compliance to 2022"
- Government has directed that Bradford will have a Class C CAZ which means that residents' privately owned vehicles will not be subject to any charge.
- Bradford has secured the biggest funding deal of any local authority in the country from Government and we are therefore providing the most generous support packages for businesses upgrading to cleaner, CAZ-compliant vehicles. The Government's CAZ Framework is clear that daily charges should be set at a level to encourage vehicle owners to upgrade their vehicles to CAZ standard.
- The Council has consulted widely with residents, businesses and other organisations on the CAZ through a variety of channels, including a series of in person events, online events, question and answer sessions, written submissions, a dedicated webpage and a wider publicity campaign.
- During Covid working patterns have changed nationally with much more home working and this is a pattern that is likely to continue in the future, however in November 2020 Bradford traffic levels went back to 100% of what they were pre-COVID.

Council resolves:

- To comply with the law as laid out in the legal order directed by Government which is entitled, "[Environment Act 1995 \(City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council\) Air Quality Direction 2020 \(publishing.service.gov.uk\)](https://www.publishing.service.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/90422/Environment_Act_1995_City_of_Bradford_Metropolitan_District_Council_Air_Quality_Direction_2020.pdf) signed by Environment Minister Rebecca Pow and continue to work with businesses who wish to upgrade their vehicles and take advantage of the incentives offered.
- To publish the current air quality monitoring data and how it compares with the figures taken in 2018 and publish the target figures.
- To continue to listen to the concerns of businesses, hauliers, taxi drivers and residents.
- To continue to work with Leeds, Bath, Portsmouth, Nottingham, Sheffield, Southampton, Birmingham and others to learn lessons and seek, as well as provide, advice.

- To back the Labour Group’s request of Government to permit Bradford to reduce the charge for non-compliant taxis to £7 instead of the planned £12.50 (the government’s own charge per vehicle is included in this).
- To invite the author of the legal order, Environment Minister Rebecca Pow, to visit Bradford district once the restrictions ease so that she can talk to councillors of all parties about the directive for the Clean Air Zone.

ACTION: Strategic Director Place / Chief Executive (Invitation to the Environment Minister)

31. SUPPORT OUR LOCAL NHS HEROES

Resolved –

Council notes that:

- The Covid-19 pandemic has highlighted the tremendous work of council and NHS staff. They all deserve to be properly and fairly rewarded for their efforts.
- Airedale NHS Foundation Trust created a wholly-owned subsidiary, AGH Solutions (AGHS), in 2018. Workers who were transferred over from the Trust into AGHS in 2018 remain on the NHS “Agenda For Change” (AFC) contract, while many new starters and indeed all staff (including those who were TUPED) that register on Bank (i.e. overtime shifts), are paid on the lower AGHS rates, despite doing the same job:

Example Pay Comparison (2020 - 2021)	
AGHS Grade A Pay	NHS Band 2
Basic Pay: £9.00ph	Basic Pay: £9.89ph
Saturday Pay: £9.00ph	Saturday Pay: £14.14ph
Sunday Pay: £9.00ph	Sunday Pay: £18.29ph

- The GMB trade union entered into a formal dispute over pay, terms and conditions with AGHS in November 2020, after members repeatedly voted to reject the pay proposals submitted by AGHS, all of which have been significantly less than the NHS pay rates. Members are demanding that AGHS align all staff with the NHS AFC contract.

Council believes that:

- Equal work deserves equal pay.
- No one working in the NHS should receive less than the minimum

- pay, terms and conditions set out in the NHS AFC contract.
- The GMB demand for harmonisation is reasonable and fair.

Council resolves to:

- Publicly support the workers in their campaign at Airedale Hospital to achieve harmonisation between AGHS and NHS AFC pay, terms and conditions.
- Write to the board of directors of both AGHS and Airedale NHS Foundation Trust, informing them of our support for the staff in their campaign for equal pay and calling on them to agree to its reasonable and fair demands.
- Urge everyone to get round the table to talk to resolve this inequality.
- Refer the matter to Health & Social Care Overview & Scrutiny Committee.

ACTION: Chief Executive (write to AGHS & Airedale NHS Foundation Trust) / City Solicitor (referral to Health & Social Care O&S Committee)

32. END FIRE AND REHIRE

Resolved:

This council notes:

- The increased use by employers in the UK of fire and rehire tactics, forcing their staff to accept worse terms/conditions, leaving many having to work longer hours and for lower pay.
- That while the prime minister has called the practice “unacceptable” he has continually refused to take action to outlaw the practice, raising concerns that he will not intervene in this race to the bottom by some employers.

This council therefore believes actions are required to ensure local residents are protected against such unscrupulous employers and agrees to:

- Ask the Leader of the Council to write to the Prime Minister demanding he outlaw fire and rehire and act now to keep his promise to local residents to protect their employment terms and conditions.

ACTION: Leader of Council / Chief Executive

33. EXCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC

Resolved –

That the public be excluded from the meeting during consideration of the following item relating to funding for a regeneration opportunity, Squire Lane and the City of Culture Bid 2025 on the grounds that it is likely in view of the nature of the business to be transacted or the nature of the proceedings, that if they were present, exempt information within Paragraph 3 (Finance or Business Affairs) of Schedule 12A of the Local Government Act 1972 (as amended), would be disclosed and it is considered that, in all the circumstances, the public interest in excluding public access to the relevant part of the proceedings outweighs the interest in publication of the report.

It is in the public interest in maintaining these exemptions because it is in the overriding interest of proper administration that Members are made fully aware of the financial implications of any decision.

34. FUNDING FOR A REGENERATION OPPORTUNITY, SQUIRE LANE AND THE 2025 CITY OF CULTURE BID

The Director of Finance submitted a report (**Not for Publication Document “E”**) relating to funding for a regeneration opportunity, Squire Lane and the 2025 City of Culture Bid.

In accordance with the Local Authorities (Standing Orders) (England) (Amendment) Regulations 2014 a recorded vote was taken on each of the recommendations set out in NFP Document “E”, and the Council voted as follows:

Recommendation B (Funding for a Regeneration Opportunity):

For (50)

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Against (25)

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Abstain (6)

Lord Mayor – Shabir Hussain

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J Sunderland

Resolved –

That recommendation B as set out in Not for Publication Document “E” be approved.

ACTION: Director of Finance

Recommendation C (City of Culture 2025):

For (79)

Aneela Ahmed
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Abstain (1)

Lord Mayor – Shabir Hussain

Resolved –

That recommendation C as set out in Not for Publication Document “E” be approved.

ACTION: Director of Finance

Recommendation D (Squire Lane) :

For (55)

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Against (5)

Griffiths
Knox
Ried

Stubbs
J Sunderland

Abstain (21)

Lord Mayor – Shabir Hussain

Ali
Barker
Bibby
Birch
Brown
P Clarke
Davies
Felstead
Glentworth
Goodall
K Green
Hargreaves
Herd
Heseltine
Pollard
Poulsen
Sullivan
Townend
Whitaker
Winnard

Resolved –

That recommendation D as set out in Not for Publication Document “E” be approved.

ACTION: Director of Finance

Lord Mayor

Note: These minutes are subject to approval as a correct record at the next meeting of the Council.