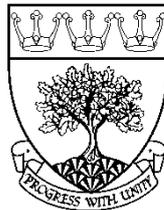


LONDON BOROUGH OF EALING



Members of the Council of the London Borough of Ealing are hereby summoned to attend a meeting of the Council to be held at the Town Hall, Ealing at 7.30 pm or at the conclusion of the previous meeting, on Tuesday, 24 April 2018 to transact the business set out below.

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Chief Executive

Venue: Council Chamber, Town Hall, New Broadway, Ealing, W5 2BY

AGENDA

- 1 Apologies for Absence** -
- 2 Urgent Matters** -
Any urgent matters arising since the despatch of the agenda that the Mayor has agreed should be considered at the meeting.
- 3 Declarations of Interest** -
To note any declarations of interest made by members
- 4 Matters to be Considered in Private** -

5	Minutes To approve as a correct record the minutes of the meeting held on 20th February 2018	-
-	Minutes of meeting 20 February 2018	13 - 24
6	Mayor's Announcements	-
7	Petitions from Members of the Public Submitted under Council and Committee Procedure Rule 9.	-
8	Petitions from Members of the Council Submitted under Council and Committee Procedure Rule 9.	-
9	Questions from Members of the Public Submitted under Council and Committee Procedure Rule 9. To consider any questions from members of the public, due notice having been received.	-
10	Questions from Members of the Council To deal with questions of which notice has been given in accordance with Rule 10 of the Council and Committee Procedure Rules.	-
11	Motions with Notice To deal with motions where notice has been given in accordance with Rule 11 of the Council and Committee Procedure Rules	-

11.1 Shadow Cabinet Motion

Councillor G Stafford to move:

Labour's Record of Failure vs a Conservative Record of Action for Ealing

This Council notes:

1) The duty of any local administration is to promote social, cultural, environmental and economic well-being to meet the needs of current and future residents in a manner most cost effective to the public purse.

2) These objectives require a strategic vision beyond selling off assets, slashing services and wasting taxpayers' funds, as is the policy of the current Labour administration.

3) The true measure of any successful administration must come from the experiences of its residents, rather than peer awards and self-promotion, which the current Labour administration relies heavily on.

This Council therefore regrets that over the past 8 years, the actions of this Labour administration can be characterised as one of **Latency, Arrogance, Betrayal, Over-taxation, Untruthfulness and Regressiveness** as evidenced by:

× Implementing a forced FORTNIGHTLY refuse service and a paid garden service without any consultation or regard for residents wishes to retain a WEEKLY refuse and free garden service, which has created a blight on our communities between regular service failures and monstrosities of the ugly wheelie bins.

× Spending £3.2m purchasing wheelie bins, followed by a further ?88k to rectify bad planning of not offering smaller bins.

× Changing the contractor for the refuse and recycling who was delivering a first-class service for a "cheaper" contract, which has delivered a service beset with problems from Day 1.

× Earning Ealing a reputation nationally as one of the UK's Top Grot Spots; Worse for Food Hygiene Rating and Top 10 spot for Council's with the highest income from parking.

× Launching a **Grimebusters Hotline** to report graffiti and fly tipping at a cost of £182 per call to the taxpayer.

× Presiding over a local education system that is seeing a decline in the number of primary schools rated good or outstanding.

× Axing several services such as drug intervention team; Primary Care Services for Homeless Clients with Substance Misuse and/ or Alcohol Dependence who are not registered

with a GP; Ealing Community Advocacy (MIND); ROSHNI; and Disability Advocacy.

- × Building the lowest number of affordable family-sized homes.
- × Reducing the number of Council funded police officers from 50 to 8.
- × Decimating the Park Ranger service by reducing it from 20 to 4 officers.
- × Halving the budget for residential street cleaning to a paltry £2.3m.
- × Reducing the library budget from £7m to £2.7m, closing the mobile library service and reducing the number of study spaces at Ealing Central Library by 58%; floor space by 64% and book stock by 71%.
- × Selling off several of Ealing's cultural assets: Acton, Ealing and Southall town halls.
- × Spending £13 million on vanity projects such as Southall car park and shorter desks.
- × Increasing Member Allowances and creating a Leader's office, costing £125k a year.
- × Closing day centres: Albert Dane and Carlton Road to name a few.
- × Introducing bus lane watch camera and banned right turn on Longfield Avenue, racking in millions in fines. [£1.9million on Longfield Avenue alone]
- × Imposing above inflation increases for fees and charges for hundreds of services including parking permits; after school clubs (parents' contribution); infant burial: grave purchase and internment; building control fees; planning applications; instrument loan charges; leisure fees and community hall hire.

Council notes that only the election of a Conservative Administration will truly defend Ealing's communities and put an end to Labour's **Latency**, **Arrogance**, **Betrayal**, **Over-taxation**, **Untruthfulness** and **Regressiveness**.

Council resolves that the Ealing has had enough of Labour and will be better off with a Conservative Administration who will:

- 1) Reintroduce weekly street sweeping and scrap the garden waste tax
- 2) Fix our dangerous roads and pavements
- 3) Freeze core Council Tax
- 4) Stop the ugly overdevelopment that has skyscrapers springing up locally
- 5) Deliver more homes that local people can afford with the help of the Government's £9 billion fund for social housing

11.2 Other Motions for Debate

Protect the rights of Ealing's European residents

Councillor Bell to move

Ealing Council notes:

- 60% of Ealing residents voted to remain in the European Union.
- There are over 30,000 European citizens living in Ealing who have been denied their say on Brexit and whose rights to live and work in the UK are under threat.
- The local elections on May 3rd 2018 may be the last vote we have before the UK is due to be taken out of the European Union.
- Recent polling has shown that Brexit and its impact on the economy is the number one concern of Londoners.
- Economic studies have shown that London will lose up to 8% of its GDP as a result of Brexit. Ealing has a substantial Irish population who do not want to see the reintroduction of a hard border between north and south.
- Theresa May insists that the UK will leave both the Single Market and the Customs Union.
- Jeremy Corbyn's position that jobs and the economy must come first and that we must remain in a customs union with Europe.
- The Leader of the Ealing Conservatives said of Brexit "I'm voting leave. I think it's really important we take back our sovereignty."
- The Tories' 2017 general election candidate in Ealing Central & Acton said: "While leaving the EU would inevitably bring economic risks... in my view that is a price worth paying."
- Cleveland's Tory Councillor said: "Let's be havin' you, let's be out."
- Ealing Labour Party campaigned to keep the UK in the European Union.
- Labour-run Hammersmith & Fulham's call for voters to have a say on any eventual Brexit deal.

We believe:

- All those affected by Brexit should have their say on Brexit.
- The Tory government should immediately guarantee the rights of all EU citizens living in Ealing, London and the UK.
- European citizens and their families should not be used as bargaining chips in the Brexit negotiations.
- European citizens in the UK should have all of their current rights retained and protected, even in the event of no Brexit deal being agreed, to give them peace of mind that they are welcome in Ealing and across the country, no matter what.

We resolve:

- To remind registered Europeans that they have a vote on 3rd May 2018 and that they should head to the polls to have their say on the Tories' disastrous approach to Brexit.

- To look to establish a multi-lingual advice portal on Ealing Council's website for EU citizens resident in the Borough, so that we can reassure them of where they stand, signpost their options moving forward and answer those frequently asked questions about the Brexit negotiations.
- To call on the Tory government to let parliament and the British people have the final say on any Brexit deal.

11.3 Motions not for Debate

Ealing Labour delivers: Our Achievements to 2018

Councillor Bell to move:

Ealing Council notes the achievements of this Labour administration:

- Core Council tax frozen for a decade, keeping down your costs while protecting services.
- Invested £58m to expand primary schools by 2,100 new places.
- Invested £34m to expand secondary schools by 900 new places.
- Invested £31m in Special Educational Needs provision.
- The Tories left only 62% of schools 'good or outstanding' in 2010. By 2017 Labour increased this to 92%.
- 100% of SEN Schools are outstanding.
- In 2017 Ealing became the first Borough in London to put life-saving defibrillators in every state school.
- Campaigned to Save Our Hospitals from Tory cuts including:
 - o challenging the government's plans in court.
 - o carrying out two independent reviews which have raised serious safety concerns.
 - o refusing to sign up to the STP.
 - o three marches and four rallies attended by thousands of residents.
 - o survey of residents' views which revealed 90% of people disagree with plans to axe A&Es
- Campaigned to keep the UK in the European Union while the Tory leadership in Ealing said we'd be better off out.
- Created over 1,000 new apprenticeships for young people.
- Achieved London Living Wage accreditation and established business rate reduction scheme for living wage employers across the Borough.
- Established West Ealing Business Improvement District, with plans to replicate them in Acton and Southall.
- Built 500 Council homes and delivered over 4,500 homes overall.
- Tough action on rogue landlords, including introducing a new private renting licensing scheme, 323 Statutory licenses served and over £200,000 in fines issued.
- Progressed estate regenerations across our Borough including: South Acton, Copley Close, Green Man Lane, Rectory Park, Dean Gardens, Havelock, Golf Links and Allen Court.
- 339 empty properties brought back into use after threat of Council CPO.

- Tackling beds in sheds through 500 Planning Contravention Notices, 277 Planning Enforcement Notices and 20 prosecutions, resulting in Proceeds of Crime Orders totalling £250,000.
- Retrofitted 1,293 homes with adaptations to ensure disabled residents could remain independent in their own homes.
- Tackling street drinking through use of PSPOs in West Ealing which will soon be followed by Southall.
- 287 alley gates installed since 2014 to protect residents from ASB.
- Increased recycling from below 40% to above 50% through the successful introduction of wheelie bins. Ealing is now the second-best recycling borough in London.
- Crackdown on those who dirty our Borough, Issuing 8,338 FPNs for littering and 4,567 for fly-tipping.
- We have increased the number of Green Flag parks (the kitemark standard of excellent parks) across the borough from 2 to 21.
- Spent £14m on road resurfacing on 150 streets, keeping traffic flowing and provide safer roads for all users.
- Secured improved designs of Crossrail stations across the Borough.
- £5m funding for new pedestrian and cycle bridge across railway in Southall.
- Five new and refurbished libraries opened in Hanwell, Greenford, Pitshanger, Southall and Acton.
- Acton Old Town Hall re-opened with new library, gym, pool and community rooms.
- Rolled out 20mph zone east of Hanger Lane, with expectation to cover the whole Borough.
- Planted 6,775 young trees on streets and in parks since 2014 and nearly 60,000 planted in wildland in association with trees for cities.
- Delivered over 1,200 “green doctor visits” to support residents on limited incomes reduce their energy use.
- Delivered a £5m sports facility in Northolt, making it the home of Middlesex FA.
- A new BMX track at Gurnell Leisure Centre and a new skate park for Acton by summer 2018.
- Developed a low emission strategy for goods yard on Horn Lane and launched ‘no idling’ trial in Acton to clean up Acton’s air.
- Awarded Cleaner Air Borough (CAB) accreditation by Mayor of London.
- Won £8.5m of liveable Neighbourhoods funding to make cycling and walking safer and easy in West Ealing.
- Southern entrance at Hanwell station opened, with a lift and a Sunday service guaranteed.
- Secured pioneering incline lift at Greenford Station.

- In-house reablement homecare service awarded a 'Good' rating from the CQC for the last 4 years, helping residents to regain confidence and skills to remain at home, usually after period of illness.
- In 2017-18 we provided over 600 vulnerable residents with support and/or one off welfare checks.
- 'Shared Lives' service has been rated as Good by the CQC, helping provide adults with learning disabilities a better-quality home life.
- Launched loneliness and social isolation charter.
- Protected the Solace out of hours support service for people experiencing mental health issues.
- Appointed a mental health champion councillor.
- Appointment of a Dementia champion and the creation of Ealing Dementia Action Alliance holding Dementia Awareness Weeks, memory walks and regular memory cafes.
- Delivered Michael Flanders Centre of Excellence for Dementia.
- Doubled the number of annual visits available from the Handypersons' service.
- Free leisure passes to carers.
- Successful bid to Sport England to be one of only twelve pilot schemes sharing a pot of £100 million to improve the health of our residents in Southall.
- Provided sanctuary for 50 unaccompanied child refugees.
- Over 1,200 nursery places have been created within 132 providers across the Borough.
- 95% of Ealing's schools have joined the Ealing Learning Partnership after Tory cuts to the Educational Support Grant.
- Ealing's Children's Department is 9th best in the country.
- Invested £6.5million in our award-winning 'Brighter Futures' programme to keep children and families together, removing the need for young people to move into Council care.
- Ealing's Leaving Care Service won the prestigious MJ Award for Best Children's Service 2017.

Ealing Council further notes:

Ealing Labour's key six pledges to residents towards the election on 3rd May 2018:

1. More genuinely affordable homes

We will build more than 2,500 new genuinely affordable homes at council, social and London Living rents over the next four years

2. Defending the Borough against a Tory hard Brexit
We will protect jobs and secure investment to our borough, double the number of registered London Living Wage employers and increase the number of apprenticeships for young people by 750.

3. Save Our Hospitals
We will renew the campaign to save our hospitals from Tory cuts, including a blue light ambulance service at Ealing & Charing Cross hospitals.

4. Tackle knife crime & antisocial behaviour
We will campaign against Tory cuts to the Met, and for more police officers on our streets. We will work to stop the rise in violent crime, tackle knife crime, drug dealing and reduce street drinking.

5. Boost Recycling & Deliver a Cleaner Borough
We will boost recycling rates to 60% and crack down even harder on fly tipping and littering, including increasing fines. We will bring our bin collection and street cleaning teams back under Council control.

6. Protecting you from Tory austerity
After a decade of freezing your council tax, we will keep it as low as possible. We will continue to protect the most vulnerable, and fight Tory cuts to our schools and care services.

12	Reports from Officers	-
12A	Annual Standards Report	25 - 38
13	Urgent key decisions exempted from call-in The following key decisions have been exempted from call-in since the last meeting of council: 1. None	-
14	Appointments to Committees and Other Bodies	-
15	Date of Next Meeting The next meeting will be held on 22nd May 2018.	-

In the event of an emergency your attention is drawn to the evacuation instructions displayed on the wall by the entrance to the Council Chamber and Public Gallery. First aid advice will also be found here.