

**MINUTES OF THE COUNCIL
HELD ON**

28 January 2021

7.30 - 9.31 pm

PRESENT

COUNCILLORS

Maggie Hulcoop (Chair)
Bob Davis (Vice-Chair)

David Carter	Eddie Johnson
Joel Charles	Shona Johnson
Nick Churchill	Sue Livings
Jean Clark	Stefan Mullard
Mike Danvers	Russell Perrin
Jodi Dunne	Danny Purton
Tony Durcan	Lanie Shears
Tony Edwards	Clive Souter
Michael Garnett	John Strachan
Michael Hardware	Emma Toal
Eugenie Harvey	Chris Vince
Mark Ingall	Phil Waite
Shannon Jezzard	Nancy Watson
Andrew Johnson	

OFFICERS

Brian Keane, Chief Executive
Simon Freeman, Head of
Finance and Deputy to the
Chief Executive
Simon Hill, Head of
Governance
Adam Rees, Governance
Support Officer

53. **APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE**

Apologies for absence were received from Councillors Simon Carter and Mark Wilkinson.

54. **DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST**

None.

55. **MINUTES**

RESOLVED that the minutes of the meeting held on 10 December 2020 are agreed as a correct record and signed by the Chair.

56. **COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE CHAIR**

The Chair said that the only event she had attended since the last meeting was the virtual Holocaust Memorial Day service.

57. **PETITIONS FROM THE PUBLIC**

None.

58. **QUESTIONS FROM THE PUBLIC**

The questions, together with the answers, are appended to the minutes.

59. **QUESTIONS FROM COUNCILLORS**

The questions, together with the answers, are appended to the minutes.

60. **MOTIONS FROM COUNCILLORS**

a) Adoption of Misogyny as a Hate Crime

Councillor Toal proposed an amendment to part i) under 'The Council resolves:' so that it read 'To write to the Law Commission in favour of strengthening hate crime legislation and making misogyny a hate crime'. The amendment was carried with the consent of the meeting and became part of the substantive motion.

Proposed by Councillor Emma Toal (seconded by Councillor Chris Vince):

RESOLVED that the motion, as amended, was carried.

"This Council notes:

- i) That the Law Commission is currently reviewing all current hate crime legislation to consider whether any additional characteristics, including misogyny, should be granted legal protection, and is due to report back to Parliament in 2021. Misogyny is not currently recorded as a hate crime by the vast majority of police forces in the UK, outside of a handful of trial areas.
- ii) That this review was thanks to the work of Stella Creasy and her campaign to have misogyny classified as a hate crime - which her amendment to the Voyeurism (Offences) (No.2) Bill, or Upskirting Bill would have secured – alongside groups such as Citizens UK, HOPE Not Hate, Southall Black Sisters, Tell MAMA UK, and the Fawcett Society.
- iii) That like women and girls across the country our residents suffer harassment and abuse every single day. A YouGov national survey in 2016 showed that

85% of women aged 18-24 were subjected to sexual harassment in public.

- iv) The adoption of misogyny as a hate crime was successfully implemented in Nottingham, where analysis showed an increase in reporting as well as an increase in the use of wider services. It also showed the vast majority of local people wanted the scheme to continue.
- v) Studies have shown that the intersectional nature of discrimination means that women with additional protected characteristics, such as those who are BAME, disabled or LGBT+, are even more likely to experience harassment, discrimination and abuse.

The Council resolves:

- i) To write to the Law Commission in favour of strengthening hate crime legislation and making misogyny a hate crime.
- ii) To call on the Government to listen to the lived experience of women and girls across our country and to urgently act on any recommendations the commission makes to strengthen the law on hate crime, and to reform legislation around harassment to recognise as an offence a 'course of conduct' which targets women and girls in their community.
- iii) To call on the Government to provide the resource and funding for police forces across the UK to effectively tackle harassment, misogyny and domestic abuse.
- iv) To call on Essex Police to record harassment of women as a hate crime, following successful trials in Nottingham and elsewhere."

61. **REFERENCES FROM CABINET AND COMMITTEES**

The Chair asked Full Council to take items 9a-f of the agenda enbloc. As required by the Local Authorities (Standing Orders) (England) (Amendment) Regulations 2014 all votes on these were recorded. Details of these are appended to the minutes.

- a) Referral from Cabinet - Corporate Plan

Cabinet recommended to Full Council that:

- i) The Corporate Plan 2020/21, attached as Appendix A to the report, is adopted.
- ii) Authority be delegated to the Chief Executive, in consultation with the Leader of the Council, to make minor and inconsequential amendments to the Corporate Plan.
- iii) The Chief Executive, in consultation with the Leader of the Council, prepare the proposed delivery programme for 2021-22 and therefore milestones to be monitored through regular Joint Finance and Performance Report quarterly reporting to members.
- iv) The review of the Corporate Plan achievements, in future, form part of an enlarged Year End Performance report monitored by Cabinet annually.

Proposed by Councillor Mark Ingall (seconded by Councillor Mike Danvers) it was:

RESOLVED that the above recommendations be approved.

- b) Referral from Cabinet - Medium Term Financial Strategy 2021/22 - 2023/24

Cabinet recommended to Full Council that:

- i) The Medium Term Financial Strategy for 2021/22 to 2023/24 (attached as appendix B to the report) is adopted.
- ii) The planned Council Tax increase of 1.99 per cent for 2021/22 as set out in the Medium Term Financial Plan be approved.
- iii) That an initial £155,000 is earmarked from the Governments 2021/22 Covid support funding to provide additional council tax hardship support and that up to £300,000 in total is made available should it be required in 2021/22.
- iv) That a new Budget Stabilisation Fund is created as set out in this report totalling £1.363 million by utilising £1 million of the existing Severance Reserve and the balance of the 2021/22 Covid-19 funding provided by the Government.
- v) That the New Homes Bonus for 2021/22 totalling £1.079 million is contributed in full to the Discretionary Services Fund.

Proposed by Councillor Mark Ingall (seconded by Councillor Mike Danvers) it was:

RESOLVED that the above recommendations be approved.

c) Referral from Cabinet - General Fund Budget 2021/22

Cabinet recommended to Full Council that:

- i) The General Fund estimates for 2021/22, as set out in Appendix A to the report, are approved.
- ii) The proposed transfers between the General Fund and Earmarked Reserves, referred to in paragraph 27, Table 3 of the report and set out in Appendix C to the report, are approved.
- iii) The proposed Fees and Charges, as set out in Appendix E to the report, are approved.
- iv) The Pay Policy Statement, as set out in Appendix G to the report, is approved.
- v) The Council's Band D Council Tax for 2021/22 is set at £288.90 representing an increase in Council Tax of 1.99 per cent for the forthcoming year.

Councillor Russell Perrin (seconded by Councillor Andrew Johnson) moved an amendment as set out in supplementary agenda 2.

A recorded vote was taken on the amendment and the amendment was lost.

Councillor Mark Ingall (seconded by Councillor Mike Danvers) moved that a vote was taken on the substantive motion. As required by law a recorded vote was taken and it was:

RESOLVED that the original recommendations above be approved.

d) Referral from Cabinet - Housing Revenue Account Budget 2021/22

Cabinet recommended to Full Council that it:

- i) Approves the Housing Revenue Account estimates as set out in Appendix 2 to the report.
- ii) Approves that tenant rents are increased by CPI plus 1 per cent (1.5 per cent) with effect from 5 April 2021. This equates to an average weekly rent of £93.66 an increase of £1.38 (set out in paragraph 4 of the report).

- iii) Approves that the rents and personal charges for temporary accommodation be increase by an average of 1.5 per cent with effect from 5 April 2021 (set out in paragraph 5 of the report).
- iv) Approves that garage rents within the 'retain and invest' category are increased by 5 per cent with effect from 1 April 2021. This equates to an average weekly rent of £11.20, an increase of £0.53. Also approves the proportionate increases for other garages, car ports and car spaces (set out in paragraph 6 of the report).
- v) Approves that tenant service charges are increased by an average 1.5 per cent with effect from 5 April 2021 This equates to an average weekly service charge of £2.34 (see paragraphs 7 to 9 of the report and Appendix 1 attached to the report).
- vi) Approves that other housing related support charges for sheltered accommodation are increased to recover full cost with effect from 5 April 2021 (see paragraphs 10 to 14 of the report and Appendix 1 attached to the report).
- vii) Approves that tenant heating charges are increased by an average 2.9 per cent with effect from 5 April 2021. This equates to an average weekly heating charge of £9.50 an increase of £0.27. For tenants in sheltered accommodation this equates to an average weekly charge of £7.04 an increase £0.20 (see paragraphs 15 to 17 of the report and Appendix 1 attached to the report).
- viii) Approves that the leasehold service charges are increased with effect from 1 April 2021 to ensure that all leaseholder costs are recovered (see paragraphs 18 to 22 of the report and Appendix 1 attached to the report).
- ix) Approves that all other tenant charges are increased with effect from 5 April 2021 in order to recover cost (see Appendix 1 attached to the report).

Proposed by Councillor Mark Ingall (seconded by Councillor Mike Danvers) it was:

RESOLVED that the above recommendations be approved.

- e) Referral from Cabinet - Capital and Treasury Report 2021

Cabinet recommended to Full Council that:

- i) The following Capital and Treasury Reports be approved:

- The Capital Strategy Report (attached as Appendix A to the report).
 - The Capital Programme Strategy Statement 2021/22 (attached as Appendix B to the report).
 - The Investment Strategy Report 2021/22 (attached as Appendix D to the report).
 - The Minimum Revenue Provision Statement 2021/22 (attached as Appendix E to the report).
- ii) The proposed revised Treasury Management Strategy Statement 2021/22 (attached as Appendix C to the report) be approved for implementation with effect from 1 April 2021.

Proposed by Councillor Mark Ingall (seconded by Councillor Mike Danvers) it was:

RESOLVED that the above recommendations be approved.

f) Referral from Cabinet - Capital Programmes 2020/21 - 2022/23

Cabinet recommended to Full Council that it approves:

- i) The Housing Capital Programme (HCP) 2021/22 as set out in Appendix 1 to the report.
- ii) The inclusion in the Non Housing Capital Programme (NHCP) of an additional provision of £618,000 to finance the Town Wide Paddling Pools and Staple Tye Splash Park improvements. Consequently the 2020/21 revised budget will increase by £152,000 and the 2021/22 estimates by £466,000.
- iii) The inclusion in the NHCP a provision of £3.56 million for additional capital expenditure at the Enterprise Zone funded by grant from the South East Local Enterprise Partnership (SELEP) Getting Building Fund. Consequently the 2020/21 revised budget will increase by £200,000 and the 2021/22 estimates by £3.36 million.
- iv) The NHCP bids for £5.57 million additional investment in 2021/22 as set out in Table 10 of the report.
- v) The NHCP 2021/22 as set out in Appendix 2 to the report.

Proposed by Councillor Mark Ingall (seconded by Councillor Mike Danvers) it was:

RESOLVED that the above recommendations be approved.

- g) Referral from Licensing Committee - New Department for Transport Statutory Vehicle and Private Hire Standards Action Plan

The Licensing Committee recommend to Full Council the adoption of the policy changes set out at recommendation items 9-16 in the main agenda report under the heading in the report below; Group B – Policy Change Can be Recommended at This Time and recommendation items A and B for DFT standard 13 in the supplementary agenda report.

Proposed by Councillor Shannon Jezzard (seconded by Councillor Mark Ingall) it was:

RESOLVED that the above recommendation be approved.

62. **SUSPENSION OF STANDING ORDERS - COUNCIL PROCEDURE**
RULE 9.1

With the consent of the meeting, it was agreed to suspend Council Procedure Rule 9.1 and that the meeting would continue until the remaining business had been considered.

63. **REPORTS FROM OFFICERS**

- a) Appointment to Committees, Sub Committees and Panels of the Council and their Chair and Vice Chair

Councillor Andrew Johnson proposed that Councillor Clive Souter was appointed to the vacant seat on the Licensing Committee. With the consent of the meeting this became part of the substantive motion.

RESOLVED that the appointment to Committees, Sub Committees and Panels of the Council and their Chair and Vice Chair be approved as appended to the minutes.

- b) Nominations for Appointment of Council Representatives on Outside Bodies

RESOLVED that the nominations for Appointment of Council Representatives on Outside Bodies be approved as appended to the minutes.

64. **MINUTES OF CABINET AND COMMITTEE MEETINGS**

RESOLVED that the minutes of the following meetings are noted.

- a) Minutes of meeting Thursday, 3 December 2020 of Cabinet
- b) Minutes of meeting Wednesday, 9 December 2020 of Development Management Committee
- c) Minutes of meeting Wednesday, 16 December 2020 of Development Management Committee

65. **MATTERS OF URGENT BUSINESS**

None.

CHAIR OF THE COUNCIL

Full Council – 28 January 2021

Questions from the Public

1 Jake Shepherd to Councillor Chris Vince (Portfolio Holder for Community and Wellbeing):

A current Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) funded project, led by Dr Holly Ryan of Queen Mary, University of London, seeks to “To reinvigorate policymakers’ interest in town twinning and assist policy officials by building an evidence base on ‘value’ that goes beyond ‘the economic offer’ of [town] twinning”. The last publicly recorded institutional link between Harlow District Council and our twin towns was the appointment of a Harlow District Councillor in 2013/14 to the Harlow Town Twinning Association. I further note the absence of Council representation for the current municipal year.

How resolved is Harlow District Council to sustaining its links to Havirov (Czechia) and Velizy-Villacoublay (France), when research suggests a pattern of municipalities forgetting their twin towns?

Reply from Councillor Chris Vince (Portfolio Holder for Community and Wellbeing):

As you will be aware town twinning emerged after World War Two to help try and build relations between countries involved in the conflict. Within Harlow, the Harlow Town Twinning Association helped maintain the town’s relationship with Havirov and Velizy-Villacoublay until it was disbanded in 2014.

The Council does recognise that twinned towns do offer benefits beyond just economic and can provide an opportunity for cultural enrichment. However, at this time the Council does not have the resources to actively maintain it’s linked to both twinned towns, or to assume the role of the Twinning Association.

Today we are setting out the budget for the next financial year, this is something we can look into over that year and for following years if possible. Sadly with recent events it is not a priority.

2 Jake Shepherd to Councillor Chris Vince (Portfolio Holder for Community and Wellbeing):

Further to my first question, what resources can Harlow Council commit to supporting Harlow Town Twinning Association, or assuming its role if the Association no longer functions?

Reply from Councillor Chris Vince (Portfolio Holder for Community and Wellbeing):

Please see my previous answer.

3 Roy Court to Councillor Mark Ingall (Leader of the Council):

On 1 May 2019 you invited residents to suggest areas which could be used to provide additional parking spaces within housing estates.

Can you provide me with a list of:

- i) Areas where residents suggested land could be used for this purpose.
- ii) What has been done by the council to assess those areas.
- iii) A list of areas which have been completed and the number of new spaces created.

Reply from Councillor Mark Ingall (Leader of the Council):

Following my invitation for residents to suggest potential areas for parking schemes, a press statement was released in September 2019 setting out schemes which would be progressed to provide 73 additional spaces. These included.

- a) A scheme in Hookfield which was completed later that year providing 9 spaces;
- b) A scheme in Longfield providing 8 spaces.
- c) Several sites suggested by Councillors and/or residents for the first phase which were as follows, providing 56 spaces:
 - i) Shawbridge - 12 spaces
 - ii) Wharley Hook - 15 spaces
 - iii) Pear Tree Mead - 6 spaces

- iv) Spinning Wheel Mead - 15 spaces
- v) Barnmead/Five Acres - 8 spaces (Planning refused currently on hold)
- vi) Bishopfield (number of spaces yet to be confirmed)

Therefore, minus the scheme at Barnmead/Five Acres there are 65 deliverable spaces.

- d) A number of other sites have been considered for later phases

The Council carried out a robust assessment of all sites that will be progressed to development, and looked at the practicalities and costs associated with creating spaces on these sites. Where sites have not yet been assessed this will be done prior to the sites progressing.

Unfortunately due to the need to obtain planning permission and then the challenges presented by Covid, no further schemes apart from that at Hookfield have been delivered.

However, I can assure you that providing additional parking is still a priority for this Council and there is a pipeline of schemes to deliver much needed parking spaces in the town. We are looking to complete these as soon as we can. Subject to Covid restrictions it is hoped these can be delivered in 2021/22.

4 Mick Patrick to Councillor Danny Purton (Portfolio Holder for Environment):

In documents related to future developments in Harlow and Gilston state that affordable rented accommodation will form part of these developments. Furthermore given the Council's Homes Rent Formula and Local Housing Allowance figures the Council must have data on local low Band wage earners. Therefore please could you state:

- i) What consultation the Council has had with Social Housing providers; and
- ii) Whether the Council has any authority on future Social Housing rents?

Reply from Councillor Danny Purton (Portfolio Holder for Environment):

The majority of development within the Harlow & Gilston Garden Town will actually take place within East Hertfordshire and Epping Forest Districts. As such Harlow Council does not have any responsibility for liaising with social

housing providers or for setting rent levels in these areas. Of the forecast 16,100 new homes within the Garden Town area, only 2,700 are allocated within Harlow, within the site at the East of Harlow. This site is in private ownership and it will be for the developer of that site to come forward to the Council in due course with their proposals for the delivery of affordable housing in line with the Council's planning policy on affordable housing.

The Regulator of Social Housing (RSH) directs the setting of social rents as part of the rent standard. The RSH regulates rents charged by social housing stock owning authorities that governs/restricts rent increases on social rents. The latest rent standard runs for a period of at least five years from 2020. Registered providers need to comply in full with both its own provisions and the rent standards policy statement to ensure compliance.

5 Robert Bruce to Councillor Mark Ingall (Leader of the Council):

I note that at the Full Council meeting on 29 October 2020 you were asked a supplementary question by Cllr Hardware concerning the amount of New Homes Bonus Harlow Council had received in respect of two former office buildings that have been converted to flats. You said that you would provide him with a written response. This response is not recorded anywhere. My question is twofold.

- i) Firstly, can you please provide me with details for each of the last 7 financial years the sum of money Harlow Council has received from Government in respect of all the new homes created from the conversion of offices into flats; and
- ii) Secondly what if any of this money has been spent directly or indeed exclusively to help the plight of those residents who occupy these homes, often having to live many miles away from family, friends and support network?

Reply from Councillor Mark Ingall (Leader of the Council):

- i) The Council does not receive New Homes Bonus (NHB) in respect of each specific new home that is created. The payments have been based on the overall increase in house numbers year on year across the town. This makes it very difficult to assess exactly how much has been received for specific properties.

Due to pressures being experienced within the Revenues and Benefits Service at the current time it has not been possible to fully answer your question but I can provide a partial response in respect of one of the

properties referenced in Councillor Hardware's supplementary question as follows:

- a) The property in Question – Terminus House was entered on the Rating list from April 2018.
 - b) The building created 222 additional housing units. However, after taking in to account the impacts of Council Tax Discounts and the Local Council Tax Support Scheme, which in itself is a discount on council tax, the net taxable units for the purposes of the new homes Bonus calculations is just under 40 additional homes.
 - c) Further adjustment reflecting the actual banding of the new units and the Tier split between ECC and Harlow results in a calculated NHB payment of £34,800 for the entire property.
 - d) This payment will be received for 4 years giving a total accumulated NHB payment of £139,200 from 2018/19 to 2021/22.
- ii) As set out in reports being presented to Council this evening, the Council allocates all of its NHB payment to its Discretionary Services Fund which helps to support the provision of a number of services available to all residents of the town. These services include the Advice Contract with CAB to which any of the residents of the permitted developments have access. This will include benefits support, financial advice and many other support networks.

I would add that the conversion of the property to Residential removed over £200,000 of Business Rates income from Harlow, or £800,000 over the four year period of the NHB and that loss is ongoing well after the NHB ends.

6 Alan Leverett to Councillor Tony Durcan (Portfolio Holder for Growth and Prosperity):

In response to my question to you at Full Council on 10 December you informed me that the cost of the renovation of 15 flats at Prentice Place was £2.845 million. This equates to £190,000 per flat.

Does the Council consider this good value for money for the residents?

Reply from Councillor Tony Durcan (Portfolio Holder for Growth and Prosperity):

Yes.

Supplementary question from Alan Leverett to Councillor Tony Durcan (Portfolio Holder for Growth and Prosperity):

The development at Bushey Croft cost £162,000 per flat. Do you still think that the scheme at Bushey Croft is good value for money?

Supplementary reply from Councillor Tony Durcan (Portfolio Holder for Growth and Prosperity):

Yes.

7 Alan Leverett to Councillor Tony Durcan (Portfolio Holder for Growth and Prosperity):

At the same meeting you informed me that the procedures used leading to the occupation of these flats would take place in December.

Can you provide me with an update on the progress being made towards residents on the Council's Housing Register taking up occupation of these homes?

Reply from Councillor Tony Durcan (Portfolio Holder for Growth and Prosperity):

Prentice Place scheme provides for badly needed new Council homes that will be allocated to applicants on the Council's Housing Needs Register.

Further additional works were required for fire stopping and building control priorities, and electrical, aligning to latest government guidance, for new build properties. Four properties were advertised prior to Christmas and offers made and accompanied viewings had been booked with the successful applicants. However all services associated with the lettings process, adverts, offers and accompanied viewings were suspended when the third lockdown began.

Supplementary question from Alan Leverett to Councillor Tony Durcan (Portfolio Holder for Growth and Prosperity):

Did the contract include an expected delivery date? Was there a financial penalty written into the contract for not delivering on time?

Supplementary reply from Councillor Tony Durcan (Portfolio Holder for Growth and Prosperity):

You asked multiple questions so I will respond to the first one. All works were done in accordance with the requirements at the time. The Government changed the guidance and so the Council did its due diligence and brought its services up to date.

8 James Humphreys to Councillor Mike Danvers (Portfolio Holder for Resources):

With sales of electric and hybrid vehicles set to soar in the next few years, due to the restrictions on new petrol and diesel only car sales in 2030, central Government announced last January that £10million in funding had been made available for the installation of charge points on residential streets and car parks in 2021. A recent Freedom of Information request found that 126 out of over 400 councils have no plans to fit any ahead of 2025. Harlow was not listed although Essex as a whole responded with 7 charging points. Local councils have been encouraged to use this £10m fund in order to improve infrastructure and support a greener future for towns and cities as more and more people make the move to either hybrid or fully electric vehicles in Harlow.

With a rapidly growing town and emphasis on greener transport use to support new housing developments, do the council have any plans to use this fund in order to improve the electric vehicle infrastructure of this town to support greener initiatives?

Reply from Councillor Mike Danvers (Portfolio Holder for Resources):

I agree very much with you about how important this matter is. It is vital that central government produce a national plan to enable local authorities to do this properly rather than in a piecemeal fashion.

The Transport Secretary announced in 2020 that government funding will be doubled to £10 million for the installation of charge points on residential streets for 2021. This could fund up to 3,600 charge points across the country and make charging at home and overnight easier for those without an off-street parking space.

Currently, requests from residents for the installation of on street charge points is very low. However, this is likely to increase in line with the forthcoming ban on petrol and diesel vehicles. Officers are currently exploring options to facilitate the delivery of on street residential charge points for public use in estates where there is sufficient demand. Officers are also working with Essex County Council who own the majority of roadways within Harlow regarding on-street charging installations; an Essex wide funding bid is

currently being drafted as part of this work. In addition, the newly adopted Local Development Plan contains requirements for developers to consider installation of charge points as part of future development schemes.

Harlow Council declared a Climate Change Emergency in July 2019 and as part of that commitment it has agreed to install electric vehicle charging points in its public Pay and Display car parks over the next five years, where this is possible.

9 James Humphreys to Councillor Mike Danvers (Portfolio Holder for Resources):

Furthermore, again with a rapidly growing town in mind, do Harlow council have any targets on electric vehicle charging points for 2025 or even 2030 on streets and in its car parks to reduce the reliance on petrol and diesel cars in line with other green transport initiatives?

Reply from Councillor Mike Danvers (Portfolio Holder for Resources):

A Climate Change Emergency was declared by Harlow Council in July 2019 in which it committed to installing electric vehicle charging points in all of its public Pay and Display car parks over the next five years, where this is possible. This work has already commenced and is due to be carried out within the timeframe set. There are no existing targets for on street charging but Officers are actively working with Essex County Council, who are responsible for the majority of roadways and associated infrastructure within Harlow.

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Questions from Councillors

1 Councillor Michael Hardware to Councillor Mark Ingall (Leader of the Council):

The level of infrastructure funding (S106 and other developer contributions) the Council has collected during the year 2019/2020 and what the money was spent on?

Reply from Councillor Mark Ingall (Leader of the Council):

The amount of Section 106 Developer Contributions received by the Council in 2019/2020 was £511,653.17. This is broken down as follows:

- a) £433,357.75 held by Harlow Council for expenditure by NHS England and Essex County Council in respect of developer contributions towards healthcare and libraries.
- b) £76,495.42 held by Harlow Council for expenditure by the Council on equipped children's playgrounds, playing fields, the town park and allotments. Proposals for how to utilise these funds, to add value to existing Council expenditure, are currently being considered by the Senior Management Board.
- c) £1,800.00 paid to Harlow Council as monitoring fees.

Supplementary question from Councillor Hardware to Councillor Mark Ingall (Leader of the Council):

This information is published on the website and also shows the none of this money has been spent. Why?

Supplementary reply from Councillor Mark Ingall (Leader of the Council):

I will arrange for a written response to be sent to you.

Minute Item 61c
Recorded Votes on Items 9a-f

Councillor Name	Conservative Group Alternative Budget (Amendment)	Substantive Motion (Resolution)
Councillor Maggie Hulcoop	Abstain	Abstain
Councillor Bob Davis	Against	For
Councillor David Carter	For	Against
Councillor Joel Charles	For	Against
Councillor Nick Churchill	For	Against
Councillor Jean Clark	Against	For
Councillor Mike Danvers	Against	For
Councillor Jodi Dunne	Against	For
Councillor Tony Durcan	Against	For
Councillor Tony Edwards	Against	For
Councillor Michael Garnett	For	Against
Councillor Michael Hardware	For	Against
Councillor Eugenie Harvey	Against	For
Councillor Mark Ingall	Against	For
Councillor Shannon Jezzard	Against	For
Councillor Andrew Johnson	For	Against
Councillor Eddie Johnson	For	Against
Councillor Shona Johnson	For	Against
Councillor Sue Livings	For	Against
Councillor Stefan Mullard	Against	For
Councillor Russell Perrin	For	Against
Councillor Danny Purton	Against	For
Councillor Lanie Shears	Against	For
Councillor Clive Souter	For	Against
Councillor John Strachan	Against	For
Councillor Emma Toal	Against	For
Councillor Chris Vince	Against	For
Councillor Phil Waite	Against	For
Councillor Nancy Watson	Against	For
	Rejected	Carried

Changes highlighted in bold

Nominations for Appointment to Committees, Sub Committees, Panels and Substitutes 2020/21

Audit & Standards Committee (10)	Hearing Sub Committee (6)
Stefan Mullard (c)	Stefan Mullard (c)
Shannon Jezzard (vc)	Eddie Johnson (vc)
Simon Carter	Simon Carter
Jean Clark	Jodi Dunne
Jodi Dunne	Shannon Jezzard
Michael Hardware	Russell Perrin
Maggie Hulcoop	Joel Charles (sub)
Eddie Johnson	Tony Edwards (sub)
Chris Vince	Andrew Johnson (sub)
Russell Perrin	
Joel Charles (sub)	
Nick Churchill (sub)	
Tony Edwards (sub)	
Tony Hall (sub)	
Andrew Johnson (sub)	
Chris Vince (sub)	
Scrutiny Committee (10)	Call In Sub Committee (7)
Tony Edwards (c)	David Carter (c)
David Carter (vc)	Emma Toal (vc)
Simon Carter	Simon Carter
Joel Charles	Joel Charles
Bob Davis	Bob Davis
Maggie Hulcoop	Maggie Hulcoop
Shannon Jezzard	Nancy Watson Stefan Mullard
Shona Johnson	Nick Churchill (sub)
Emma Toal	Andrew Johnson (sub)
Nancy Watson Stefan Mullard	Eddie Johnson (sub)
Nick Churchill (sub)	Shona Johnson (sub)
Michael Hardware (sub)	
Andrew Johnson (sub)	
Stefan Mullard (sub)	
Russell Perrin (sub)	
Phil Waite (sub)	
Licensing Committee (10)	Licensing Sub Committee & Regulatory Sub Committee
Shannon Jezzard (c)	Licensing Committee & Regulatory Sub Committee members form a pool from which individual Licensing Sub Committees & Regulatory Sub Committees of 3
John Strachan (vc)	
Nick Churchill	
Tony Edwards	

Mike Garnett	members are drawn
Clive Souter	
Maggie Hulcoop	
Andrew Johnson	
Lanie Shears	
Nancy Watson (vc)	
Development Management Committee (10)	
Phil Waite (c)	
Bob Davis (vc)	
Jean Clark	
Mike Danvers	
Nancy Watson (vc)	
Mike Garnett	
Michael Hardware	
Maggie Hulcoop	
Sue Livings	
Clive Souter	
Simon Carter (sub)	
Jodi Dunne (sub)	
Tony Hall (sub)	
Andrew Johnson (sub)	
Shona Johnson (sub)	
Stefan Mullard (sub)	
Appointments Panel (3)	Civic Awards Panel (4)
Mark Ingall (c)	Maggie Hulcoop (c)
Eugenie Harvey (vc)	Bob Davis (vc)
Eddie Johnson	Shona Johnson
Andrew Johnson (sub)	Chris Vince
Chief Executive's Appraisal Panel (3)	Harlow Fairness and Diversity Partnership (4)
Mark Ingall (c)	Mark Ingall
Eugenie Harvey (vc)	Shona Johnson
Andrew Johnson	Sue Livings
Joel Charles (sub)	Eugenie Harvey
	Eugenie Harvey (sub)
	Nick Churchill (sub)

Changes highlighted in bold

Council Representatives on Outside Bodies 2020/21

Outside Body	Appointments
Active Harlow Partnership	Eugenie Harvey
Age Concern	Bob Davis
Citizens Advice Bureau	John Strachan
District Councils' Network	Mark Ingall
East of England Local Government Association	Mark Ingall Eugenie Harvey (substitute)
Epping Forest Community Transport	Danny Purton
Essex County Council's Essex Health Overview and Scrutiny Committee	Tony Edwards
Essex Police and Crime Panel	Chris Vince Mike Danvers (substitute)
Fawbert & Barnard Educational Foundation	Sue Livings (12/11/20) Eugenie Harvey (25/5/20) Joel Charles (25/5/20) Tom Newens (29/5/21) <i>(Three year terms of office)</i>
Great Parndon Community Association Board	Danny Purton
Harlow Art Trust	Tony Edwards
Harlow Arts Council	Jean Clark
Harlow Homelessness Prevention Partnership	Maggie Hulcoop
Harlow Occupational Health Service	Tony Edwards
Harlow Recreation Trust Fund – Advisory Panel	<i>The Trust to advise when vacancies arise</i>
Harlow-Stansted Gateway Transportation Board	Danny Purton
Local Government Association General Assembly	Mark Ingall Mike Danvers (substitute)

Changes highlighted in bold

Local Government Association District Council's Network Assembly	Mark Ingall Eugenie Harvey (substitute)
PATROL Adjudication Joint Committee	Mike Danvers
Playhouse Trust	Stefan Mullard
Safer Harlow Partnership	Lanie Shears John Strachan
Shopmobility Management Committee	Maggie Hulcoop
St Johns Arts & Recreation Association	Sue Livings
Stansted Airport Community Trust Fund	Eugenie Harvey
Stansted Airport Consultative Committee	Danny Purton Tony Durcan (substitute)
Town Centre Partnership	Tony Durcan Tony Edwards (substitute)
Veolia Partnership Board	Danny Purton Mike Danvers (substitute)
Waste Member Partnership Board and IAA Member Working Group	Danny Purton Mark Ingall
Welfare Panel	David Carter Simon Carter Nick Churchill Nancy Watson Bob Davis Tony Edwards Mark Ingall Sue Livings Phil Waite Lanie Shears
Young Concern Trust	Mark Ingall