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QUESTIONS

Questions were received under the following categories:

<u>PUBLIC PARTICIPATION</u>	
6. <u>Questions from members of the public</u>	
1.	<p>Question from Lucinda Robinson</p> <p>To Councillor Walsh, Cabinet Member for Communities</p> <p>At a recent Westwood Residents Association meeting it was again reported that there is continued obstruction by some parked vehicles to residents' private parking. It is difficult for residents to know as to whether obstruction in front of their garages or parking bays at the rear of gardens is the remit of the enforcement team or the local police. For example, much seems to be dependent on which spaces constitute as 'dropped-kerb' parking spaces.</p> <p>Residents can be left unsure of which service is relevant to their obstruction case and are frustrated that much nuisance parking is continuing unaddressed.</p> <p>City Council officers in the enforcement team have indicated that they have brought the matter of obstructed garages to the attention of local police however we don't seem to have had a response.</p> <p>Would you be kind enough to offer assistance in moving this matter forward so that this, often disruptive nuisance, does not continue?</p> <p>May I thank you in anticipation of your assistance in dealing with this matter.</p>
2.	<p>Question from Sandra Bond</p> <p>To Councillor Hiller, Cabinet Member for Growth, Planning, Housing and Economic Development</p> <p>What is the message from relevant cabinet member to those who will lose vital bus services thanks to Conservative cuts to the Council's bus subsidy?</p>
3.	<p>Question from Alan Bridger</p> <p>To Councillor Hiller, Cabinet Member for Growth, Planning, Housing and Economic Development</p> <p>Can the Cabinet Member explain how the choice based lettings team operate their allocations system to various social landlords?</p> <p>Once one of the bidders details are passed onto the prospective landlords is there any reason that a landlord could refuse a prospective tenant because of race, religion, etc.? If they do is there anything choice based lettings can do to rectify the matter or do we allow the landlord to continue with their discrimination?</p> <p>I would like to add there is no suggestion of any wrong doing on the part of choice based lettings and the way they allocate the properties, but abuse of the system by certain landlords should not be tolerated.</p>

4.	<p>Question from Chris Wiggin</p> <p>To Councillor Cereste, Waste and Street Scene</p> <p>Under the current administration graffiti remains a huge problem across our city. One of the best ways it is being tackled in certain parts of the city is by encouraging street art.</p> <p>Could the relevant cabinet member tell me what funds are available to pay for street art on underpasses and other regularly graffitied walls across the city?</p>
5.	<p>Question from Terri Haynes</p> <p>To Councillor Walsh, Cabinet Member for Communities</p> <p>Speeding on Coneygree Road remains a big concern for residents living across the north of Stanground. Would the relevant cabinet member tell me what work the council has undertaken to reduce speeding on Coneygree Road?</p>

COUNCIL BUSINESS

8. Questions on notice to:

- a) The Mayor
- b) To the Leader or Member of the Cabinet
- c) To the Chair of any Committee or Sub-committee

1. Question from Councillor Saltmarsh

To Councillor Ayres, Cabinet Member for Education, Skills and University

As you are aware the Peterborough Pupil Referral has been rated as outstanding by OFSTED but now it has reached its capacity and is unable to admit new pupils.

What other provision is being made for the rising number of pupils who have been excluded from schools in the city to enable them to continue their education?

2. Question from Councillor Sandford

To Councillor Seaton, Cabinet Member for Resources

On 1 October at the budget working group, I asked for a full breakdown of all the costs incurred in the transition of the council's computer systems from Microsoft to Google and the costs likely to be incurred by the transition in the reverse direction. I asked the same question at Full Council in October and then again at the Growth and Environment Scrutiny Committee in November. On 28 November, some eight weeks after first asking the question, I received a two paragraph partial response giving some information on licensing costs but no information on other costs such as training.

Could I now have a full answer to my original question?

3. Question from Councillor Hogg

To Councillor Ayres, Cabinet Member for Education, Skills and University

With a growing voice of parents, throughout the UK, who are worried about the pressures of SATS exams in KS1 and 2, and are calling for these exams to be scrapped can the Cabinet Member for Education please outline what the council's strategy is towards reducing the burden on these pupils is and would it welcome a total scrapping of this system?

4. Question from Councillor Fower

To Councillor Cereste, Cabinet Member for Waste and Street Scene

In recent weeks, local residents have contacted me regarding the amount of rubbish and litter that is appearing around the Gunthorpe ward. Could the relevant Cabinet Member please let me know what action the Council can take to help alleviate this growing concern, what they have done in their ward to address litter issues and also what the number of wastes bins is for each electoral ward?

5. Question from Councillor Lillis

To Councillor Allen, Cabinet Advisor to the Leader

If my fellow residents on the Vista Development opt to introduce a residents parking zone on Hawksbill Way and Beluga Close, will the relevant cabinet member work to

	honour the promise made by officers to residents to allow residents with parking permits to park on the Pleasure Fair Meadow Car Park?
6.	<p>Question from Councillor Fower</p> <p>To Councillor Hiller, Cabinet Member for Growth, Planning, Housing and Economic Development</p> <p>Could the relevant Cabinet Member please let me know if there are any plans to fix or rectify the footpath that leads through the John Clare rec. Much of the path is damaged and causes problems for local residents who are wheelchair or mobility scooter users, especially near to the bridge and under the Willow, nearer the Hallfields Lane end?</p>
7.	<p>Question from Councillor Murphy</p> <p>To Councillor Walsh, Cabinet Member Communities</p> <p>So far what action has been taken to tackle irresponsible verge and pavement parking in Ravensthorpe. In particular which streets have now got Traffic regulation orders. Are there any in the pipe line especially those where damage has and is being caused to the verges and pavements costing the council money to re-instate these?</p>
8.	<p>Question from Shaz Nawaz</p> <p>To Councillor Hiller, Cabinet Member for Growth, Planning, Housing and Economic Development</p> <p>Does Medesham Homes have a clear plan to build more homes in Peterborough above and beyond its current project in Midland Road?</p>
9.	<p>Question from Councillor Coles</p> <p>To Councillor Allen, Cabinet Advisor to the Leader</p> <p>There is no Christmas Market on Cathedral Square this year, and this has been the subject of some comment by local residents. Other cities provide Christmas markets in their centres, which bring in an economic boost to the whole retail and service sectors.</p> <p>Should the Council not be working with our shops, food retailers and hoteliers to provide a Christmas market as part of the City's Festivities?</p>
10.	<p>Question from Councillor Davidson</p> <p>To Councillor Walsh, Cabinet Member for Communities</p> <p>In my ward of Gunthorpe we have an ongoing problem with stray horses.</p> <p>Despite the excellent efforts of local residents and the PCSO's we are not assured that this council is recognising the risk this problem poses to the community.</p> <p>Can the relevant cabinet member clarify what policy you have to address this matter?</p>
11.	<p>Question from Councillor Shaheed</p> <p>To Councillor Cereste, for Waste and Street Scene</p> <p>What is the average time taken to collect fly tipping once it has been reported, please?</p>
12.	<p>Question from Councillor Shaheed</p> <p>To Councillor Seaton, Cabinet Member for Resources</p>

	<p>How many new solar panels have been installed on council owned buildings for the period 1 December 2017 to 1st December 2018, please?</p>
13.	<p>Question from Councillor Barkham</p> <p>To Councillor Seaton, Cabinet Member for Resources</p> <p>Although Peterborough has a fast growing economy, it is vital that we as a Council support our young people and help them to find their way into useful and rewarding careers. In furtherance of this aim, could the relevant cabinet member please tell me how many apprentices the council has employed for each of the following academic years 2015-16, 2016 - 17 and 2017-2018?</p>
14.	<p>Question from Councillor Hogg</p> <p>To Councillor Seaton, Cabinet Member for Resources</p> <p>With regard to the amendment of Existing Loan Arrangements to Empower - NOV18/CMDN/57 decision, can the cabinet member for resources please explain why the Special Urgency and waiver of call-in procedures have been invoked to suspend the requirement to advertise the decision for 28 days, publish the decision for 5 days prior to publication, and to suspend the 3 day call-in period, when this decision has been a regular item that should by now be anticipated well in advance and not be left to the day that the existing arrangement has run out?</p>
15.	<p>Question from Councillor Lillis</p> <p>To Councillor Walsh, Cabinet Member for Communities</p> <p>The Campaign to End Loneliness specifically highlights good access to public transport as key to preventing social isolation. Could the relevant cabin member please tell me what assessments have been undertaken to understand how the administrations planned bus cuts will impact on social isolation across the city?</p>
16.	<p>Question from Councillor Barkham</p> <p>To Councillor Hiller, Cabinet Member for Growth, Planning, Housing and Economic Development</p> <p>There is an acute shortage of affordable rented homes in Peterborough and an ongoing homelessness crisis. In view of this could the relevant cabinet member tell me what percentage of homes that have been given planning permission since 5th May 2016 are classed as affordable (owned or rented)?</p>
17.	<p>Question from Councillor Sandford</p> <p>To Councillor Seaton, Cabinet Member for Resources</p> <p>With the Council Leader's office being closed recently for installation of an air conditioning unit, could the relevant cabinet member please inform us of the cost of these works?</p>

8.	<p><u>Questions on notice to:</u></p> <p>d) The Combined Authority Representatives</p>
1.	<p>Question from Councillor Hogg</p> <p>To Councillor Holdich, Deputy Mayor of the Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Combined Authority</p> <p>Following the removal of the item on the University for Peterborough at a recent combined authority meeting, can we be given an update on whether the funding is now in jeopardy and what steps are being taken to protect this “jewel in the crown” for Peterborough?</p>
2.	<p>Question from Councillor Sandford</p> <p>To Councillor Holdich, Deputy Mayor of the Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Combined Authority</p> <p>Could the leader of the council tell us whether he is happy with the budgetary control and HR practices of the Mayor and the Combined Authority?</p>
3.	<p>Question from Councillor Shaz Nawaz</p> <p>To Councillor Holdich, Deputy Mayor of the Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Combined Authority</p> <p>Will there be an impact on the projects in Peterborough, from James Palmer’s funding, in view of the spiralling costs to run his office?</p>
4.	<p>Question from Councillor Murphy</p> <p>To Councillor Holdich, Deputy Mayor of the Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Combined Authority</p> <p>Last year we were told Bayard Place may be used for the University of Peterborough, later you put out a press statement saying student accommodation would be built on the embankment. Neither of these have happened and there were never any proposals that were funded for student halls of residence on the embankment as you incorrectly inferred. Recently you have stated in a report in the PT that an additional £9 million has been achieved for the University, is this really true and where has this money come from, is it in the bank and has it been agreed and committed. What funding if any has been secured for student halls or other student accommodation?</p>

COUNCIL MEETING 12 DECEMBER 2018

LICENSING COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION - CUMULATIVE IMPACT POLICY

Amendment from Councillor Jamil to be moved as follows:

“IT IS RECOMMENDED that Council approve retention of the status quo for the Cumulative Impact Policy, taking into account the comments of the Director of Public Health that the Licensing Authority consider the use of cumulative impact policies in other areas where a need is identified, including areas of high alcohol density and high levels of deprivation.”

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COUNCIL MEETING 12 DECEMBER 2018

**CONSTITUTION AND ETHICS COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION – PETITIONS
SCHEME**

Amendment from Councillor Murphy to be moved as follows:

IT IS RECOMMENDED that Council:

1. amend the Petitions Scheme and Council Standing Orders to allow urgent petitions to be considered at the Annual Council meeting; and
2. adopt the updated Petitions Scheme as set out in Appendix 1 to the report, subject to the replacement of the words 'If the petition does not contain 20 signatures it can still be considered if the issue relates to a small local area and is signed by the majority of people affected' and replace with 'If the petition does not contain 20 signatures it can still be considered if the issue relates to a small local area' with at paragraph 3.2.

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FULL COUNCIL	AGENDA ITEM No. 9(i)
12 DECEMBER 2018	PUBLIC REPORT

Report of:	Peter Carpenter, Acting Corporate Director of Resources	
Cabinet Member(s) responsible:	Councillor David Seaton, Cabinet Member for Resources	
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FULL COUNCIL ADDENDUM – MEDIUM TERM FINANCIAL STRATEGY 2019/20-2021/22- TRANCHE TWO

Background

- 1.1. This addendum has been produced in order that Members receive the most up to date position regarding the Tranche Two Budget Consultation.
- 1.2. This document contains consultation feedback received, which we were unable to include within the main report due to the timing of publication.
- 1.3. The consultation concluded at 5pm on 10th December, as originally set out on the website and within the Medium Term Financial Strategy 2019/20-2021/22 Report which went to Cabinet on 15th October 2018, and again on 3rd December 2018.
- 1.4. No paper (hard copy) consultation responses were received at the reception desks or at the libraries.

Changes to the Consultation Response

- 1.5. This update contains the following:
 - The 12 additional consultation responses received. These together with the 32 responses already reported takes the total amount of responses received via the online survey up to 44.
 - A summary of the feedback received as part of the iCASH consultation, which related to one of the public health proposals included within this Budget Tranche.
 - Feedback received from the clinical Commissioning Group (CCG-NHS)

Summary of the responses

- 1.6. A number of the responses raised concerns around reducing the weekend and less utilised bus routes. With a focus being placed on making transport available to all and also keeping the city environmentally friendly, by reducing the amount of cars used in the city.

- 1.7. Concerns were noted in relation to Adult Social care and the welfare of older and vulnerable people, wanting to ensure that the service provision is there to ensure adequate care is available.
- 1.8. There were also a number of responses which commented on the number of people using the City from out of Peterborough, without having to contribute towards the cost of up keeping the City.
- 1.9. Other areas where concerns were raised include Special Educational Needs Funding (SEND), maintenance of highways and pavements, the risks associated with a CAT transfer and the tourism and leisure information services in the city.
- 1.10. A number of suggestions were included within the responses which are outlined in the following points:
- Increasing Council Tax
 - Increasing Parking Charges, and ticketless parking.
 - Salary Freeze
 - A mechanism for charging non- Peterborough residents for using Peterborough facilities- for example higher parking charges.
 - Income generation from businesses sponsoring social housing
 - Build our own houses
 - Be more efficient in the way we run our buildings (eg- lights, heating, electricity, use of timers)
 - Development of a Business Improvement District (BID)
- 1.11. The Council is proactive in its approach to managing its financial position and closing budget gap. A number of the recommended initiatives outlined above are already being developed or in place, for example a report was presented to Cabinet on 219th November, outlining the plans to implement one of these within the City.

The following table outlines the additional consultation responses received via the online survey:

Do you have any comments to make about the tranche two budget proposals?	Having read the tranche two proposals document, how much do you now feel you understand about why the council must make savings of over £14.5million in 2019/20 and almost £26million by 2021/22? Tick the answer you agree with.	If you have any specific ideas about how the council can save money or generate additional income to protect services, please state these here:
Please do not cut the 60 bus service. I live in Oakdale Avenue and cannot walk onto the main road. I use this bus virtually every day to get shopping and to go to doctor and hospital appointments. A lot of old people use this service. They do not have access to the internet and cannot make their comments known. I suggested they ring the council on 747474, but the call taker knew nothing about this. How can people comment? All this has been done very underhand and full of secrecy which is wrong.	A great deal	
Firstly the figures shown are incomplete. You are only showing an income of 147 million versus a budget of 418 million! Where does the rest of the money come from? Surely education comes from central government, and just needs to balance within education, in and out. Poor presentation of figures implies a lack of understanding.	A fair amount	Firstly better accounting, and more accountability. It appears too easy to spend large amounts of money, without proper accountability. Yes you can be voted out, but that appears to be the only accountability. Until then you ignore other opinions.

<p>Do you have any comments to make about the tranche two budget proposals?</p>	<p>Having read the tranche two proposals document, how much do you now feel you understand about why the council must make savings of over £14.5million in 2019/20 and almost £26million by 2021/22? Tick the answer you agree with.</p>	<p>If you have any specific ideas about how the council can save money or generate additional income to protect services, please state these here:</p>
<p>You say that regular maintenance of paving will not be undertaken. What about the continuation of project for the replacement of paving slabs with tarmac in Netherpton and Longthorpe. The paving slabs in the walks - Levens, Knole, Walcott, Serlby, Bickleigh, Yew Tree, etc are horrendous after gas mains replacement, lighting replacement, Remedial Paving works, etc. I suggest a visit by some of the councillors to see the hotpotch of the remedial repairs in an area with many pensioners. They are also a skating rink on hard frosty mornings in Winter. Buses. The Council looks to regenerate the leisure culture in the city centre whilst reducing spending on public transport. You need to keep buses running regularly on as many routes in to the centre and promote their use. When I go to the city centre for the evening, it is disappointing to need to pay for a taxi home. Normally service reductions appear to be into areas which are considered prominently wealthy.</p>	<p>Nothing at all</p>	<p>Make sure that money is spend effectively and efficiently. Suggestions: - 1. Actually check the quality of road or paving repairs and replacement especially where utilities are involved and then get them to do the work properly. 2. Avoid cheap solutions. Dupious quality of the Harewood Gardens paving renovation a couple of years ago using tarmac spraying with lorry tyre marks still visible. Similarly the undulating patching of Cranford Drive around the same time</p>

Do you have any comments to make about the tranche two budget proposals?	Having read the tranche two proposals document, how much do you now feel you understand about why the council must make savings of over £14.5million in 2019/20 and almost £26million by 2021/22? Tick the answer you agree with.	If you have any specific ideas about how the council can save money or generate additional income to protect services, please state these here:
<p>Putting more disabled & older people in assisted living communities without first carrying out detailed checks on what infrastructure / care provision is available is ABSOLUTELY reprehensible and makes me extremely angry. I have seen first hand how our community spirit in our extra care facility has been destroyed by social services putting very high care needs people in our facility, how it has destroyed those peoples lives, when they do not get the care they need, how it affects those more abled-bodied around them, who grow to care for them, worry about them. How they become trapped in their homes for weeks because of lift break downs, how there is not enough staff to ensure that they can part take of community life as much as they are able, how some have very serious accidents and end up in hospital because they are not deemed to need care. How the flats are too small and have inadequate facilities for full time wheelchair users, how blind ppl are put in facilities that have absolutely no training or where with all to communicate effectively with them. This councils attitude to what constitutes accessible adapted disability housing is criminal and against all affected human rights. YOU SHOULD ALL BE UTTERLY ASHAMED OF YOURSELVES.</p>	A fair amount	Build proper fit for purpose wheelchair adapted bungalows in groups where care pools can be shared like in extra care but better and safer. Stop putting disabled people with mobility limitations higher in a building than which they can walk out. Stay Put policy nearly killed us.
I know things are tight, but yet again it is those that can least afford cuts in terms of safety / finances that are going to take the biggest hits.	A fair amount	Look in the mirror, tighten your admin belts, stop wasting OUR money on your lavish lunches, posh cars, etc
	A great deal	
Astounded at the sums mentioned for Housing Benefit - £60m! Is this really correct? £21m supporting children and families - could you be more precise on what this sum is actually spent on?	A fair amount	
	Not very much	

Do you have any comments to make about the tranche two budget proposals?	Having read the tranche two proposals document, how much do you now feel you understand about why the council must make savings of over £14.5million in 2019/20 and almost £26million by 2021/22? Tick the answer you agree with.	If you have any specific ideas about how the council can save money or generate additional income to protect services, please state these here:
<p>1. We have a funding of 147 million and a budget of 400 million ? This does not match at all. Please explain. 2. The austerity cuts have to be made very clearly visible. I cannot see them, especially not how they increase every year. 3. Are there any austerity cuts in the school budget ? Where does the school budget come from ? 4. Where is the relation between overall paid in tax by citizens and the received tax from London ? What are the key indicators ? 5. What are the budget cuts used for ? e.g. investor premiums, bankers salaries etc. This has to be made clearer. The national debt went even up more now, despite austerity. What is this debt used for, if we don't get the money ? 6. Can Peterborough set up a road block on the A1 and tax London government people, who want to pass by, to get our tax back ?</p>	Nothing at all	a road block on the A1 to tax London government people, who want to pass by, to get our taxes back
	Not very much	
	A great deal	From the thousands of people who drive into Peterborough daily for work and yet who live outside PCC area and pay nothing to maintain the city but they use its assets and earn a living from being here.
<p>There's no detail with which to form an opinion or offer helpful feedback, but the deficit is of great concern considering our city's current needs don't appear to be being met. I don't know where to find this information or even if it's in the public domain.</p>	Not very much	<p>Invite businesses to sponsor social housing - signs on the houses and the occupants must wear a promotional t-shirt. I'm joking, sorry. Honestly, Amazon (and any other local, tax-avoiding business) should make up the shortfall AT LEAST, although getting that into legislation is obviously not possible at a local level. It is better to raise income from those who can afford to contribute rather than creating more penalty fines which can hit poor residents hard. Good luck with everything. I don't envy your task.</p>

Summary of CCS consultation with iCASH users

Overall no particular day appeared to be more or less popular than any other for iCASH clinics, however evening appointments appear most popular.

Accessing repeat contraception prescriptions received both negative and positive comments. It should be noted that the comments include the need for more GP appointments to be made available and the possibility of pharmacies being used for repeat contraception prescriptions

Online services for STI testing, treatment and contraception were suggested, in response to request for suggestions for service improvements

Appointment booking systems to be more responsive and include an online booking option.

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Dear Gillian

Consultation – Tranche Two – 2019/20 budget proposals for Peterborough City Council

Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) has reviewed the proposals for the Tranche Two of the budget for 2019/20 and is writing in response to the consultation.

Firstly, the CCG recognises the significant financial and operational pressures on the City Council and fully supports the priorities agreed by the Cabinet:-

- Growth, regeneration and economic development of the city to bring new investment and jobs. Supporting people into work and off benefits is vital to the city's economy and to the wellbeing of the people concerned.
- Improving educational attainment and skills for all children and young people, allowing them to seize the opportunities offered by new jobs and our university provision, thereby keeping their talent and skills in the city.
- Safeguarding vulnerable children and adults.
- Pursuing the Environment Capital agenda to position Peterborough as a leading city in environmental matters, including reducing the city's carbon footprint.
- Supporting Peterborough's culture and leisure offer.
- Keeping our communities safe, cohesive and healthy.
- Achieving the best health and wellbeing for the city.

Taking in turn the areas under review, the CCG would like to respond as follows:-

Governance Budget

The CCG has no comments to make on the proposed savings here.

Growth and Regeneration

The CCG has no comments on the proposed savings here.

People and Communities

Reduction of CCG/PCC/CCC joint post funding

The CCG supports the removal of the joint funded post within this directorate. There is good joint working across the CCG and the City Council and we do not feel it necessary to have one post solely dedicated to joint working. Our joint working within the Sustainability and Transformation Programme has shown a shift in culture that can bridge this gap.

Sensory equipment

The CCG would like confirmation that there will be no reduction in service provision and that this saving is from purely contractual efficiency.

Deliver improved performance in Adult Social Care Team

The CCG would be interested to know if there would be an impact on staffing levels.

Older people's day services and accommodation

The CCG would like assurances on the anticipated scale of impact and any adverse impact on accessibility being reduced by transport changes proposed.

Hospital Virtual Panel

The CCG would like to work with the Council on this to better understand the processes, KPIs and implementation of this panel and ensure no delays if panels meet less frequently than current assessment processes.

Self Funders

The CCG would be keen to see that there is early, clear advice available for residents, families and carers, so that there are not delays later on due to lack of understanding or challenge.

Nursing Home beds block purchasing

While the CCG understands the reasons for block purchasing, the CCG is concerned that this is carefully modelled to avoid both void costs and insufficient capacity.

Care Home Contract monitoring

The CCG is keen to better understand this sizeable saving plan.

Direct Payments Review

The CCG is concerned that reductions to hourly rates could have a direct impact on the capacity of social care to support hospital discharges.

Adult Social Care Demand Management

The CCG is keen to work with the Council to ensure that patient experience and quality are not adversely impacted by these measures.

Public Health

Staffing

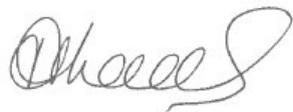
The CCG understands the pressures on the Public Health budget, but would be keen to know the impact of the deletion of the mental health promotion post on the wider system.

iCash. Sexual health services

The CCG would like to understand the level of reduction in services and the unintended consequences in undetected STIs, termination services, maternity services and the impact of contraception prescribing in primary care.

Cambridgeshire and Peterborough CCG is keen to work in partnership with Peterborough City Council to ensure that together we are in a stronger position to meet the financial and demand challenges facing the public sector today and in the future.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Jan Thomas', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Jan Thomas
Chief Officer

COUNCIL MEETING 12 DECEMBER 2018

**CABINET RECOMMENDATION - MEDIUM TERM FINANCIAL STRATEGY 2019/20 TO
2021/22 - TRANCHE TWO**

Amendment from Councillor Sandford to be moved as follows:

1. Council reaffirms its belief in the importance of public transport in enabling people of all ages and from all social backgrounds to get around our city easily and in furtherance of Peterborough's aspirations to become the Environment Capital of the UK.
2. Council believes that it would be premature to make any changes to public transport subsidy before receiving a report from the cross party buses working group.
3. Council amends the Tranche Two service proposals, to delete the proposed saving of £150,000 under the heading "subsidised transport" on page 12 of the Tranche Two Budget Proposals Document.

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COUNCIL MEETING 12 DECEMBER 2018

MOTION FROM COUNCILLOR FOWER

Amendment from Councillor Hogg to be moved as follows:

“Council notes that the Christmas decorations in the city centre around Cathedral Square have remained the same for a number of years, due to the investment made. Council believes that next year there should be a variation to what we have had for several years. Council resolves to look at ~~changing the Christmas~~ exploring the possibility of working with another council to swap decorations to give a new look to decorations in the City centre for next year ~~so we have a traditional Christmas tree, whilst keeping extra expenditure to a minimum.~~”

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COUNCIL MEETING 12 DECEMBER 2018

MOTION FROM COUNCILLOR BARKHAM

Amendment from Councillor Walsh to be moved as follows:

“This Council notes that:

- The United Kingdom has outlawed the farming of animals for their fur on ethical grounds since 2000 and that the use of one of the most common traps used to catch animals for their fur has been illegal for many years.
- Nonetheless fur products are imported from overseas nations.
- Real fur comes from animals raised in deplorable conditions or trapped in the wild and killed inhumanely.
- Regrettably these products are often found for sale on public markets in the UK and customers can inadvertently buy them thinking them to be made of imitation fur.

Accordingly Council resolves to:

- Prohibit the sale of any product wholly or partially made with real animal fur on Council owned land and at Council run or Council leased markets through its contracts and agreements. This ban to cover such items as fur coats, vintage fur, fur shawls, garments with fur trim, fur pompom hats, and fur accessories and trinkets.
- Support the Fur Free Markets campaign of the animal welfare charity, Respect for Animals, the UK's leading anti-fur organisation, by:
 1. Becoming a signatory to the initiative (further information can be found on the 'respect for animals' website here - <http://www.respectforanimals.org/fur-free-markets/>.)
 2. Seeking the advice and assistance of the charity in the implementation enforcement of this ban.

This Council recognises that:

- there is the potential in the city for illegal sales of furs and fur products by peddlers. To trade legally anyone peddling goods must have applied for and been granted a peddler's certificate by the police, they being the responsible body for regulating the activity. A peddler who has been granted a certificate must produce it if asked by anyone to do so.

And therefore resolves to:

- help the public make informed decisions regarding purchases of goods by using its various media platforms to promote key messages.”

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COUNCIL MEETING 12 DECEMBER 2018

MOTION FROM COUNCILLOR SEATON

Amendment from Councillor Shaz Nawaz to be moved as follows:

“Peterborough City Council recognises that fossil fuels have played a central role in the past 150 years of social and technological development, but that their continued use poses a serious risk to the stability of the climate upon which our well-being and economy depends. Climate change endangers the health of local residents in Peterborough, directly through impacts such as heatwaves and indirectly through impacts on food systems and global security.

Scientists have recently estimated that fossil fuel reserves still in the ground are approximately three times the amount which can be burned to have a 50:50 chance of staying below the agreed target of 2 degrees C of global average warming.

A rapid large-scale shift away from fossil fuels towards energy efficiency and alternative sources of energy is needed to avert catastrophic climate change. This will soon render investments in fossil fuel reserves ‘stranded assets’, representing substantial risk for investors and pensioners. This shift to a zero-carbon economy presents significant opportunities and challenges for Peterborough in ~~meeting~~ its mission to become the UK’s Environment Capital environmental aspirations.

In response to this Peterborough City Council pledges:

- to implement it has introduced an ethical procurement policy, including a commitment to not knowingly invest directly in businesses whose activities and practices pose a risk of serious harm to individuals or groups, or whose activities are inconsistent with the Council’s mission and values. This will include avoiding investment in the top 200 publicly-traded fossil fuel companies. It may also include other companies associated with environmentally or socially harmful activities.

- with respect to its ~~it does not hold any direct or indirect investments,~~ to work with a ratings agency to develop a workable ethical policy aligned with the above mission and values with the aim of achieving full divestment within 5 years. ~~in fossil fuel producers~~

~~- it has proposed and implemented significant energy infrastructure, with an Energy from Waste plant, solar on all council buildings and many schools and has offered free solar power to residents~~

~~- it has worked to reduce fuel poverty and improve energy efficiency with schemes such as Heataborough and LEAP (which offers a free of charge in-home advice visit that may include installing free simple energy saving measures and finding funding for further energy saving home improvements.~~

~~Peterborough City Council also supports the Cambridgeshire Pension Fund, which already has an ethical investment policy, agreed by cross-party and employee / union representatives,~~

~~in using its good offices to persuade companies involved in the production of fossil fuels to seek alternative approaches.~~

However the Council undertakes to;

- ~~to work with local~~ work further with councillors, businesses and community groups to support further positive investment in local companies and projects, including community energy schemes, which are hastening a rapid shift to a zero-carbon economy.

- to undertake ~~the above pledges such work~~ in the context of a city-wide energy descent plan and energy security policy which will be developed ~~with councillors~~, local businesses and community groups including Peterborough in Transition.

- to call on the Cambridgeshire Pension Fund to adopt a similar ethical investment policy and divest from fossil fuels.

- ~~write to call on~~ the national U.K. government to support the principle of ~~eliminating~~ fossil fuel use divestment, ~~to seek alternative approaches~~, to stop subsidising the fossil fuel industry and to advocate for all other countries to commit to this in the wake of the Paris Agreement.

- to explore ways of encouraging new properties to have solar PV panels.

- To work with Peterborough businesses and schools to set CO2 emission targets to reduce citywide emissions by 2030."

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