



Council
Wednesday 23 January 2019
 At 6pm

Council Chamber, Council House
 Corporation Street, Derby, DE1 2FS

Members:

The Mayor, Councillor Mike Carr, and Councillors Afzal, Anderson, Ashburner, Barker, Bayliss, Bettany, Care, Cooper, Dhindsa, Eldret, Evans, Froggatt, Graves, Grimadell, Harwood, Hassall, Hezelgrave, A Holmes, M Holmes, Hudson, Hussain, Jackson, Keith, J Khan, S Khan, Marshall, McCristal, Naitta, Nawaz, Peatfield, A Pegg, P Pegg, Potter, Poulter, Raju, Rawson, Repton, Roulstone, Russell, Sandhu, Shanker, Skelton, Smale, Stanton, Webb, West, Williams, Willoughby, Winter and Wood.

Agenda

1. Apologies
2. Declarations of Interest **Attached**
- 3a. Minutes of the Meeting of Council held on 21 November 2018 **Attached**
- 3b. Minutes of the Extraordinary Meeting of Council held on 21 November 2018 **Attached**
4. Announcements from the Mayor
5. Statements from Members of the Council Cabinet
6. Questions from the Public

A	Gaurav Pandey	Councillor Smale	Highways maintenance
B	Doug Lumley	Councillor M Holmes	A52 completion date and project cost
C	Brendan Connelly	Councillor Webb	Accessible housing
D	Simon Bacon	Councillor Smale	Waste Treatment Plant noise impact
E	Dorothy Skrytek	Councillor Smale	Carbon dioxide figure at the waste treatment plant
F	Brendan Connelly	Councillor Smale	Nottingham Road cemetery
G	Simon Bacon	Councillor Smale	Contaminated waste disposal

7. Questions relating to Derbyshire Fire Authority or Derby Homes

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| 8. | Questions from non-Council Cabinet Members | |
| 9. | Minute Extract from the Council Cabinet meeting held on 16 January 2019 | To follow |
| | <i>As this agenda has been published prior to the Council Cabinet meeting taking place, the minute extract will be provided to follow.</i> | |
| 10. | Designation of Monitoring Officer | Attached |
| 11. | Proposed change in appointment to an outside body | Attached |
| 12. | Committee System Working Group | Attached |
| 13. | <i>The following motion was moved by Councillor Evans and seconded by Councillor Graves at the meeting of Council held on 21 November 2018. The matter was adjourned under Council Procedure Rule CP10. It now comes before Council for consideration in accordance with CP10.</i> | |

Notice of Motion: Brexit Withdrawal Agreement

Moved by Councillor Evans, seconded by Councillor Graves

17.4 million people and 58% of Derby residents voted Leave in the referendum in 2016. Parliamentarians should carefully examine the rationale that they will be using to cast their vote on the Withdrawal Agreement.

Contrary to what many in the media are implying, this is not a vote on whether Brexit is a good idea. Parliament originally voted to pass this decision to the people via a Referendum and then voted again to trigger Article 50.

People's opinion on Brexit was canvassed on 23rd June 2016. Therefore any vote on the Withdrawal Agreement needs to cast subjectivity aside and stick to a clear set of tests. Those tests were articulated by the Prime Minister in her Lancaster House Speech in 2017 as follows:

- 1. The UK controls its own laws;*
- 2. The UK controls immigration (increasing and decreasing the net level in response to economic and social demands);*
- 3. The UK leaves the Single Market whilst securing access through a new, comprehensive, bold free trade agreement; and*
- 4. The UK frees itself from the Common Commercial Policy and the Common External Tariff thus leaving the Custom Union.*

Where the proposed arrangement fails to deliver any one of these tests, it is not delivering the Brexit that was promised in the 2016 Referendum. The tests above are the promises that were made to the British people and our parliamentarians should honour them.

Council does not believe the Prime Minister's own tests are met. We should be desperately worried about the prospect of the UK, via a Common

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Rule Book, being shackled to regulations from Brussels without any recourse to their creation and application. British business will remain locked in a Customs Union, making it near impossible for the UK to pursue its own independent global trade strategy. The 'deal' on the table offers the EU carte blanche to impose uncompetitive and deliberately punitive policies on the UK, selling British business down the river. It would truly be the worst of all worlds and would represent the greatest act of national humiliation in this proud nation's recent history.

Despite hugely unhelpful narratives from an increasingly partisan press, Brexit under WTO rules is not a 'cliff edge' nor need it be 'chaotic'. At present, 92% of British companies do not trade with the EU at all. And this 92% account for 87% of the UK economy. Business leaders already export all over the world often on WTO terms and many run JIT supply chains across APAC and the US. The WTO provides a ready-made framework for co-operation with a set of rules the UK itself helped to co-author. Given that the EU is a member of the WTO it is bound to ensure, come March 2019 that it will not put up any additional barriers to trade nor take punitive measures against the UK. Indeed, if it did, what does that say about the organisation we are attempting to leave? Businesses are well aware of what the repercussions of the vote against the withdrawal agreement may be. They know that this may result in an exit on WTO terms and do not fear it. They recognise that there may be considerable short term turbulence but they are confident that they, and the people of the UK, will be able to steer through any short term upheaval to a prosperous future.

This is the most important vote in modern British history and the eyes of the nation are upon our parliamentarians. The effect on our democracy and on our society of failing to deliver Brexit is far more toxic, long term and dangerous than any exit scenario.

Council calls on the Government to deliver on the tests the Government gave itself.

14. Notice of Motion: Car parking charges in district shopping centres

Moved by Councillor Bayliss, seconded by Councillor Jackson

The traders and residents of Alvaston, Allenton and Spondon call upon the Conservative led and UKIP supported Derby City Council not to impose car parking charges at the local district shopping centres as this will have a further detrimental effect on the retail viability of these much treasured local amenities.

15. Notice of Motion: Maintenance and improvement of road network

Moved by Councillor Repton, seconded by Councillor Froggatt

Council notes that in the 2018 budget the Chancellor announced a £420 million 'pot hole' fund intended to address the deteriorating condition of UK roads.

Derby City Council is set to receive a one off sum £982,000 from this fund towards fixing Derby potholes.

Council further notes that recent estimates suggest that in order to bring the Derby Highways infrastructure up to an acceptable standard would require approximately £20 million of capital investment and £5 million a year for ongoing maintenance and improvements.

The £982,000 one off grant is therefore woefully inadequate. Without an urgent injection of funds Derby roads will continue to deteriorate causing serious difficulties for drivers, cyclists and other road users and negatively impacting the local economy.

Council therefore calls on the Cabinet to prioritise the maintenance and improvement of Derby's road network and secure the funds necessary to invest in this vital work.

16. Notice of Motion: Swimming pool complex

Moved by Councillor West, seconded by Councillor Raju

Council calls on the Cabinet to urgently decide and make public its plans for the new swimming pool complex at Moorways with details of the cost and funding of these plans, along with the timeframe for the new pool to be built and opened.

The delay and diversion of previously identified funding is causing great concern amongst residents, swimming clubs and employers in the city.

Glen O'Connell
Interim Monitoring Officer