

This report lists all motions from the previous twelve months which still have updates forthcoming. All Motions which have been resolved or the actions from officers have been completed are removed.

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| 25 January 2023 | Cllr Jefferies | This Council condemns plans by the London Labour Mayor to extend the Ultra-Low Emission Zone to all Greater London and notes with concern the impact this would have on many Thurrock residents if implemented. Members also note the campaign by our Member of Parliament Jackie Doyle-Price to oppose the said extension and calls on Thurrock residents to sign her on-line petition. | Following letters to the Mayor of London the Leader of the Council and senior officers have now met with officers of TfL. Clarification has been received regarding exemptions for disability adapted vehicles. It has been confirmed to TfL that the Council will not allow TfL to erect signs in the borough and TfL have accepted this. | Mark Bradbury |
| 25 January 2023 | Cllr Massey | Members may be aware that National Highways have recently submitted, and had approved, their Development Consent Order for the Lower Thames Crossing scheme, to move forward to the next stage in the Planning Inspectorate process. The LTC Task Force seeks assurances that the Council is committed to opposing the scheme as currently presented and promote this message through Council communications channels. | Negotiations regarding a new planning performance agreement with National Highways have concluded and the outcome reported to Cabinet. The Council continues to make representations and submit evidence to the Examination with runs from 20 June to 20 December. | Mark Bradbury |
| 25 January 2023 | Cllr J Kent | Thurrock Council resolves to use the Local Plan process to support the retention of Speedway in Thurrock and identify a new home for Grays | The Council will support proposals for the retention of Speedway in Thurrock and the development of a new home for Grays Athletic through the Local Plan process where it can be | Mark Bradbury |

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| | | Athletic, in the Grays area. | demonstrated that the uses are viable and appropriate for the sites proposed. | |
| 28 June 2023 | Cllr J Kent | Council recognises the refuse service has failed the residents of Thurrock for too long and calls on Cabinet to ensure the regular collection of all three bins. | Recent changes introduced on 26 th June to the waste and recycling collections have managed to stabilise the service and deliver significant improvements. These changes, which were considered by the Cleaner, Greener and Safer Overview and Scrutiny Committee and agreed at Cabinet resolved to maintain weekly general waste collections and introduce biweekly recycling collections to enable biweekly green waste collections to be undertaken. It is intended that the current collection arrangements be in place until a fully costed Waste Implementation Plan has been completed. It is recognised that further changes to the collection service will be required to accommodate the statutory requirement to provide weekly food waste collections in 2024 and the service is currently undertaking a trial of the food waste collection methodology and modelling potential deployment with a view to bringing forward options for consideration towards the end of the year. Cabinet requested a full strategic review of the waste service be undertaken to provide for a sustainable service in the context of reducing budgets, increasing costs, demographic and other pressures, changes in legislation. The scope of the strategic review will be developed for members consideration, but will include the type, levels, | Claire Demmel |

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| | | | and forms of delivery of service. This will be brought to the Overview and Scrutiny Committee for consideration not less than one month before Cabinet. | |
| 28 June 2023 | Cllr Speight | Residents get nine, or at best ten, opportunities a year to see their council in full action. Far too often vital matters are not discussed because of the guillotine regulations which foreshorten debate and discussion. This has led, in the past, to political filibustering and spurious questions to ensure that matters are not discussed in public because of the time limitation. This is not democracy in action. For full meetings only, councillors and officers should be expected to give whatever time is necessary to discuss matters. This motion does not seek to remove the limits of time individual councillors get to speak, but to remove the guillotine on separate sections of the meeting; henceforth this council calls on cabinet and/or the constitution working group to review the constitution as a matter of urgency and subsequently allow monthly full council meetings to run their full length without the need to invoke standing orders for an extension. | This motion was raised at the Member Constitution Working Group (MCWG) on 27 July, where it was discussed. Members contributed many different views both in favour and against removing the overall guillotine for meetings during the debate. The MCWG did not take a final view on the motion but agreed it was a good start to the debate and that this would feed into the consideration of the council procedure rules item at its next meeting in November, where further discussions and decisions would be taken. | Asmat Hussain |
| 28 June 2023 | Cllr J Kent | Council welcomes the release of the Best Value Inspection report, endorses its recommendations, and resolves to request the independent boundary review be sped up to | This will form part of the improvement and recovery plan and be overseen by the improvement and recovery board. | Dr Dave Smith |

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| | | allow for an all-out election as soon as possible. | | |
| 26 July 2023 | Cllr Speight | <p>The chamber welcomes the fact that much work has been done in recent years regarding a relief road to mediate impact of Stanhope Industrial Estate, from lobbying the freeport process and work between councillors and cabinet members on the local plan. This chamber has previously welcomed creation of the Thames Freeport and the benefits it may bring. Freeport comes with a commitment to improve quality of life and opportunities for Thurrock residents and a budget to back up its intentions. A project that would help quality of life of residents in Stanford-le-Hope would be the creation of a relief road to mediate impact of Stanhope Industrial Estate. A route was envisioned by Thurrock Thames Gateway DC. It was not taken forward in 2011's Thurrock Core Strategy created when council took back planning. Council has already put views to Ruth Kelly, and DP World representatives and others. It is a complex issue. This road is the only way to solve all the problems. Would members of this council join me in calling on the appropriate and requisite TBC to continue to support the possibility of the relief road linking up with the Manorway and produce a timely outline project plan.</p> | <p>Proposals for a possible route for a relief road and enabling development will be part of the Local Plan proposals that we will bring before Council in the Autumn before going out to wider consultation. Officers will work with Freeport colleagues to look at how they can support delivery of the proposals.</p> | Mark Bradbury |
| 26 July 2023 | Cllr J Kent | Council welcomes the Secretary of State for | The Council will continue to work closely with | Chief |

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| | | <p>Levelling Up, Housing and Communities investigation into the financial collapse of Thurrock Council - along with similar collapses in Woking, Croydon, Slough and Northamptonshire. The inquiry should look at, amongst other things - the impact of austerity on council budgets, the impact of scrapping of independent oversight bodies such as the Audit Commission, the impact of government encouragement of councils to pursue a commercialisation agenda, the role of councils' external auditors, the role of council Monitoring Officers, Section 151 Officers and Chief Executives, and the apparent absence of central government oversight of local government.</p> | <p>the Department for Levelling-up, Housing and Communities and those appointed by the Secretary of State as Commissioners to understand and address the failings of Thurrock Council to discharge its Best Value duty. The Council will also continue to play its part in sharing lessons and experiences with Government and other bodies (such as the Local Government Association) to support the wider sector.</p> | <p>Executive Office</p> |
| <p>Cllr Watson</p> | <p>26 July 2023</p> | <p>Thurrock Council notes the news that the Department for Transport and the 13 train operating companies it manages have announced plans to close almost all staffed ticket offices in England, totalling nearly 1000, following changes to the Government's guidance relating to ticket office opening hours and operation. Thurrock Council believes that ticket offices can provide an important service to some residents using the stations at Stanford le Hope, Ockendon, Purfleet, Chafford Hundred, Tilbury and East Tilbury and support passenger safety, security and accessibility. Page 1 Agenda Item 16 Having staff who can offer advice and assistance provides certainty and</p> | <p>A special meeting of Planning Transport and Regeneration Overview & Scrutiny on 30 August offered members the opportunity to question and receive answers from a senior representative of C2C on the proposals. Following the meeting representations were submitted to the consultation on 1 September setting out the Councils concerns.</p> | <p>Mark Bradbury</p> |

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| | | <p>confidence for some customers. At many stations, access to facilities such as toilets and waiting rooms is reliant on the presence of staff. Thurrock Council should therefore seek assurances that the closure of ticket offices will not disproportionately affect vulnerable residents including the disabled, deaf or older people, as well as those with poor literacy and IT skills or on lower incomes. Members also note the falling numbers of passengers who purchase tickets from staffed ticket offices. We further note that the plans announced include moving staff out of ticket offices and onto platforms and public areas in order to provide enhanced 'customer help' roles. This chamber • Requests that the leader of the council write to the Secretary of State for Transport and c2c in order to seek assurances over the impact of possible closures of staffed rail ticket offices and in particular the offices at Ockendon, East Tilbury, Tilbury, Stanford Le Hope and Purfleet. • Requests that the Planning, Transport and Regeneration Overview and Scrutiny Committee consider this matter at the soonest opportunity and assess the potential impact of staffed ticket office closures in Thurrock, making such representations to the Department for Transport and c2c as it deems necessary.</p> | | |
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