

Motion by the Administration

City of Edinburgh Council

15 December 2022

Item 6.1 – Appointments

Replaces Councillor Joan Griffiths with Councillor Stephen Jenkinson on the Lothian Valuation Joint Board.

Moved by Councillor Jane Meagher

Seconded by Councillor Joan Griffiths

Motion by the SNP Group

City of Edinburgh Council

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Item 6.1 – Appointments to Committees, Boards & Outside Organisations

Councillor McNeese-Mechan to replace Councillor Fullerton on Board of Imagineate.

Moved by Councillor Simita Kumar

Seconded by Councillor Kate Campbell

Amendment by the Administration

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Item 7.2 – Review of Political Management Arrangements 2022

Council:

Accepts option 1 as detailed in paragraphs 4.19 - 4.20.6

Adds a recommendation at 4.20.7 to 'Transfer Fair Work to the new Policy and Sustainability Committee'

Adds a recommendation 4.20.8 to 'Agree to rename the Policy and Sustainability Committee to the Climate Emergency, Policy and Sustainability Committee and to rename the Housing Homelessness and Fair Work Committee to the Housing, Homelessness and Poverty Prevention Committee'

Adds a recommendation 4.20.9 to 'Agree to add Economy to the remit of the Finance and Resources Committee and rename to the Finance and Economy Committee.'

Adds a recommendation 4.20.10 to 'Agree to rename the Transport and Environment Committee to the City Mobility and Neighbourhood Services Committee.'

Moved by Councillor Cammy Day

Seconded by Councillor Mandy Watt

Amendment by the SNP Group

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Item 7.2 – Review of Political Management Arrangements 2022

Deletes point 1.1-1.4 and replace with:

- 1.1 Agrees to progress with the Political Management Arrangements in option 1 to come into force following Easter recess in 2023, however acknowledging the significant remit of the renamed “Transport and Neighbourhood Services”, agrees that the committee cycles for this committee will be every 4 weeks (excluding public holidays), rather than 8 weeks as with other executive committees.
- 1.2 To agree to appoint one independent non-voting member to the Governance, Risk and Best Value Committee.
- 1.3 To agree to add an additional parent representative to the Education, Children and Families Committee.

Moved by Councillor Adam McVey

Seconded by Councillor Danny Aston

Amendment by the Liberal Democrat Group

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Council

In 1.1, delete “option 2” and insert “option 1”.

Add at end of 1.1, insert “but

- retaining the current name of the Transport and Environment Committee.
- retaining the scrutiny of EIJB services within the remit of Policy & Sustainability Committee.

Delete 1.2 and 1.3 and insert;

1.2 agrees

a) to appoint a vice-convener of the Governance, Risk and Best Value Committee.

b) not to appoint independent non-voting member(s) (up to two members) to the Governance, Risk and Best Value Committee.

1.3 agrees to add an additional parent representative to the Education, Children and Families Committee.

Moved by: Councillor Kevin Lang

Seconded by: Councillor Louise Young

Amendment by the Green Group

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Amends in **bold/underline** as follows:

1.1 To agree **an amended version of Option 1 as detailed in the Appendix of this amendment (below)**, with regard to the political management arrangements of the Council to come into force following Easter recess in 2023.

1.2 **Agrees to**

1.2.1 **Not** appoint a Vice-Convener to Governance, Risk and Best Value Committee from any political group

1.2.2 **Receive a further briefing and report for decision setting out in greater detail how independent non-voting members of Governance, Risk and Best Value committee would be appointed, what role description would be associated with the role, learning from other Local Authorities about whether the roles should be remunerated and further detail about the level of resourcing required to recruit / train members**

1.3 **Agrees to add** an additional parent representative to the Education, Children and Families Committee

Also adds in **bold/underline**:

1.5 Notes that associated governance documentation and best practice guidance will be submitted to Council in February 2023 **and agrees that a core purpose of this guidance should be to ensure that council practices are accessible to and inclusive of all elected members, and to end systemic discrimination in council practices and culture;**

1.6 Further notes and welcomes the intention that this work will involve engagement with all elected members and requests this engagement happens at the earliest opportunity, prior to February 2023;

1.7 Further notes that both the Tanner Report and the Best Value Audit Report highlighted the need for culture change within the City of Edinburgh Council, and recognises that the aforementioned best practice guidance forms part of a larger project to improve and embed a culture of inclusion and accessibility in the council, including work to remove barriers to elected office;

1.8 Therefore requests that the papers brought to February Full Council include an overview of all of the initiatives pertaining to equality, diversity, inclusion and culture change within CEC, their remits and how they interlink, and brings recommendations for a programme of future work to embed these principles.

Appendix: Option 1 with Green group amendments

Summary of Green group amendments to Option 1:

- At Policy & Sustainability Committee, recognise remit should be for “Sustainability, climate emergency and adaptation policy, strategy and governance” not “Sustainability and climate change, governance, policy and strategy”
- Adding Participatory Budgeting to Culture & Communities
- Health (not including EIJB services) moved to Education, Children & Families from Culture & Communities
- Renaming “Transport and Neighbourhood Services”, “Transport, Active Travel and Neighbourhood Services” committee
- Adding Active Travel explicitly to the remit of Transport, Active Travel and Neighbourhood
- TROs retained at Transport, Active Travel and Neighbourhood Services committee, not moved to Regulatory

Proposed Committee remits in full with changes **highlighted in bold/underline** below:

Committee	Remit
Policy & Sustainability	Council objectives Corporate policies including HR Best Value Sustainability, <u>climate emergency and adaptation</u> policy, strategy and governance Equality and diversity Major economic policy and strategy and cross-cutting regeneration Oversight of City Region Deal
Culture & Communities	Community safety Cultural development, festivals and events Sport and Recreation Arts and Museums Libraries and Community Centres

	Parks and Green Spaces Community and Locality planning Community Councils Community empowerment Community asset transfers Police and Fire scrutiny 20 Minute neighbourhood <u>Participatory budgeting</u>
Education, Children & Families	Education, Children and Families services Lifelong Learning Major capital programmes or projects, asset planning and facilities management for Education, Children and Families services <u>Health (not incl IJB services)</u> Scrutiny of EIJCB Council services Criminal and community justice
Finance & Resources	Council's revenue and capital budgets Council's expenditure and budget policy Monitoring the Council's Treasury Management policies and practices Council's long term financial plan Procurement and contracts Monitoring of Council debt and debt recovery Common Good Fund Human resources (not including policy) ICT Disposal and development of Council owned property and land transactions All charitable and other trust funds vested in the Council except where the Council has expressly made other arrangements
Housing, Homelessness and Fair Work	Housing Homelessness and housing support Employability and fair work Economic development projects and policies that are not reserved to the Policy and Sustainability Committee External relations and inward investment Inclusive growth
Transport, <u>Active Travel</u> and Neighbourhood Services	Strategic Transport Planning Traffic management, roads and parking Public transport

	<p><u>Active travel</u></p> <p>Public Realm Projects</p> <p>Flood prevention</p> <p>Waste services</p> <p>Street cleaning and open space maintenance</p> <p><u>Traffic Regulation Orders (statutory process)</u></p>
Planning	<p>Exercise the functions of the Council as planning, building standards and statutory addressing authority</p> <p>Development frameworks including public realm for place making</p> <p>Strategic Infrastructure</p> <p>Non-statutory planning guidance</p> <p>Designate and review conservation areas</p> <p>Management plans for world heritage sites</p>
Regulatory	<p>Exercise the functions of the Council as Licensing authority under the Civic Government (Scotland) Act 1982</p> <p>Exercise the functions of the Council on all licensing functions which are not reserved to the Council, its officers or delegated to another Committee</p> <p>Road construction consent</p> <p>Table and chairs on footways</p> <p>Environmental health and trading standards</p>

Moved by: Councillor Ben Parker
Seconded by: Councillor

Amendment by the Conservative Group

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Council:

1.1 Agrees option 2 as detailed in 4.21 -24 of the report and in appendix one, but without the change to membership outlined in 4.29.1, with regard to the political management arrangements of the Council to come into force following Easter recess in 2023.

1.2 Notes that there has not been a skills audit of the current GRBV Committee and until this has been undertaken any skills gap amongst members is unknown; that consideration needs to be given as to whether any external members of the Committee would be remunerated and what costs this would involve or, alternatively, whether this role could be filled by expert advisers on specific subject areas.

Therefore agrees:

- a) in the first instance to complete the skills audit;
- b) that prior to deciding on the need for external membership/advisers that a short report be brought forward in one cycle detailing what the estimated costs of a recruitment and appointment process would be for each and from which budget any costs would be met;
- c) that any decision on whether there should be a Vice Convener of GRBV should be delayed until the report above has been prepared so that there is full information about the costs and interactions with the Committee's work before decisions are taken;

1.3 Agrees NOT to appoint an additional parent representative to the Education, Children and Families Committee;

1.4 Notes that any changes in membership and frequency of Committees will be reflected in the governance documentation and approved in February 2023 for commencement following Easter recess in 2023;

1.5 Notes that associated governance documentation and best practice guidance will be submitted to Council in February 2023.

Moved by: Councillor Jo Mowat
Seconded by: Councillor Iain Whyte

Addendum by the Administration

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Item 7.3 – Council Business Plan 2023-27

Adds at 1.1.3:

Council:

Agrees to bring forward proposals to bring inhouse contracts which are delivered externally, currently amounting to approximately £600m. Proposals should consider best value and affordability.

Notes the Council currently operates in a cycle of struggling to deliver essential services under the pressure of real term budget cuts from the Scottish and UK governments; and recognises there are opportunities to end this by harnessing and focusing on our local wealth through the application of community wealth building principles.

Notes the Council's commitment to creating a more equal and diverse council and supporting the wider equalities agenda.

Agrees to initiate a project to look closely at procurement spend, where that money goes, what local jobs are created and what benefits are delivered for our community, and to work with local anchor institutions such as the NHS and Universities to progress similar aims.

Furthermore, to request a report to the Finance and Resources Committee to look at how our communities can benefit financially in a more direct and substantial way from tourism and festival spend in Edinburgh.

Re-affirms our intention to work with RSL and other partners to meet the commitments outlined in the City Plan; and our ambition to deliver 25,000 council owned affordable homes by 2032.

Commits to an annual review of the Business Plan to reflect budget settlements and any additional revenue /powers that may impact on the plan and delivery (e.g. - TVL)

Moved by Councillor Cammy Day

Seconded by Councillor Mandy Watt

Amendment by the SNP Group

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Item 7.3 – Council Business Plan 2023-27

Replaces recommendations with:

1.1 Thanks officers for their engagement and agrees that officers will amend the business plan according to the changes set out in points 2-4.

1.2 Agrees that the democratic decisions of Council budget setting are respected. These decisions are based on the available resources, priorities being set and decided by all Councillors in good faith and in accordance with different parties' priorities and nothing in the business plan will undermine these democratic principles or prejudice these decisions.

2. On Section 5 priorities:

2.1 Agrees the business plan's 3 strategic priorities for the Council and agrees that each of will have a named senior officer and senior councillor to take responsibility for the coordination and delivery of these broad outcomes.

2.2 Further agrees the need to make anti-poverty work consistent across the Council and with partners across the City and therefore aligns "Create good places and live and work" and "End poverty in Edinburgh" with the three priorities in the community plan 2018- 2028 to improve consistency of language and approach:

Enough money to live on

Access to work, learning and training opportunities

A good place to live

3. On Section 5 outcomes:

3.1 At Outcome 1:

Add "f: Ensure the needs of older people are met by creating a plan to tackle social isolation, food poverty and fuel poverty. This should include community planning at local level and through work with third sector, our community centres and council services i.e. housing officers, social work and by strong partnership working with the NHS and H&SC partnership."

Add “g: Ensure that the new National Care Service is shaped to meet the needs of our residents and deliver the very best care possible, replacing privately run for-profit services with publicly owned services running for the public good and ensuring that provision in Edinburgh promotes good health while addressing poor health”

Add “h: Increase publicly-owned provision of care homes, including new council owned facilities

Add “i: Address the pressures on our social care workforce by funding enhanced pay and conditions to incentivise those already working in social care to keep doing so and promote an improved focus on apprenticeships and career progression to encourage more people to choose it as a career”

3.2 At outcome 2:

Add at the end of a: “ensuring citywide approaches are inclusive, both digitally and for those with additional language and other barriers.”

Add “d: Set up an employment rights hub to support gig economy workers. Work with Trade Unions to provide additional support to gig economy workers through their hub and identify other support that could be provided through existing council structures.”

Add “e: Embed a consistent approach to diversity and inclusion by ensuring that proper analysis and monitoring is undertaken of any grants and contracts awarded to ensure organisations supporting disadvantaged and minority groups are able to access funding, with targets set to improve equality of funding. This will include ensuring that any funding panels include minority representation and people with lived experience.”

Add f: “Develop business cases for delivering council owned temporary accommodation on small council owned sites, which will provide better quality temporary accommodation with lower revenue costs to the Council and which can be turned into social housing when it is not needed as temporary accommodation in the future.”

3.3 At outcome 3:

Add “d: Shift allocation of resources for street cleaning and maintenance against SIMD information to properly account for the need to keep placemaking standards equally high across the City.”

3.4 At outcome 4:

Add “d: Work with NHS and Police services through co-location to improve access of services locally and improve health and community safety by making accessing

services easier.”

Add “e: Ensure that equality impact assessments are included in all 20-minute neighbourhood projects which must include assessment of all barriers individuals face to ensure that accessibility is universal.

3.5 At outcome 5:

Amend a to read: “Increase supply of affordable housing, work with COSLA and the Scottish Government to increase funding for social housing delivery with a strategy to build 2,000 homes a year, double the build-rate of new Council houses and set an overarching 25,000 affordable target.”

Replace c with: “Deliver improvements to the council housing repairs service, increase tenant satisfaction, improve capital planning in line with data on repeat repairs relating to structural deficiencies in buildings, improve the complaints handling process, reduce void- properties and improve operational efficiency through increasing in-house repairs teams”

Replace d with “Continue to invest in ensuring that all Council owned homes will be brought up

to EESH2 standards, with an investment plan that prioritises the homes where poor energy efficiency is impacting on tenants’ health and well-being, based on the stock condition survey and repairs data”

Add “e: Improving planning performance and a refresh of the Local Housing Strategy to expedite delivery of private sector housing, working with industry to tackle issues like labour supply and construction material shortages caused by Brexit and soaring inflation in the sector and for residents looking to buy and rent.”

Add “f: Aggressively pursue rent controls to keep rents fair for tenants and landlords while stripping out exploitations and improving affordability”.

3.6 At outcome 6:

Amend a to read: Deliver inclusive education that supports children to develop a love of

learning and go on to positive destinations with priority given to understanding and reducing the attainment gap, prioritising actions to break down barriers among pupil cohorts, including those with ASN, and “decolonising” the curriculum.

Amends e to read: “Ensure that investment in our learning estate is targeted to areas of deprivation and areas of new demand due to city growth, delivering 4 new high schools, 8 new primaries, 9 new nurseries and a standalone Gaelic Medium Education secondary - all to passivhaus standards.”

3.7 At outcome 7:

Add at the end of a: "... prioritising actions to connect Edinburgh's blue-green spaces, from the Forth to the Pentland Hills by safe active travel routes."

Add "f: Establish an Accessibility Commission to examine how our whole transport, housing and planning systems can better meet the needs of disabled people."

Add "g: Progress a Workplace Parking Levy and a Congestion Charge and lobby the Scottish Government to raise the limits on parking fines to further shift the incentive to public transport and active travel and increase funds for project delivery."

Add "h: cutting road deaths and serious injuries to zero, and improving accessibility for all pedestrians, including disabled people, while reducing vehicle use throughout the city."

3.8 At outcome 8:

Removes d, to be covered in new point 12 a

Add "e. Subject to future decisions by Pentland Hills Regional Park Joint Committee, provide support for Pentland Hills National Park application to Scottish Government"

3.9 At outcome 9

Add "f: Support emerging sectors, linking the strong career options they can deliver with schools to maximise home-grown opportunities.

3.10 At outcome 10:

Add "d: Expand publicly owned service provision by establishing a "Tayside Contracts" model council-owned company capable of delivering services currently outsourced and improving efficiency of some further Council services while retaining public ownership and the best working terms and conditions for staff."

Add "e: Implement a Gender Budget Analysis to improve gender equality across council decisions and tackle structural inequalities."

Add "f: Support sustainable and effective third sector delivery of key services by moving all funding to 3-year awards, including but not limited to rape crisis services, women's aid centres, homelessness support services and community centres."

Add “g: Recognises the importance of local revenue raising powers, especially as we enter a period of renewed commitment to austerity from the UK Government and commits to continuing to investigate all areas where additional funding could be raised locally to tackle inequality so that all residents can benefit from the wealth within the city.

Adds 2 further outcomes:

11. Equalities and Wellbeing:

- a) Work with management committees to strengthen community capacity around community centres and develop a best practice framework where learning from community centres that have been thriving can be shared with all management committees.
- b) Increase youth work capacity across the city.
- c) Tackle the root causes of antisocial behaviour with a joint strategy between the council, police and local community and a new Family and Household Support approach which takes a more proactive role, drawing on learning from tried and tested strategies in other towns and cities.
- d) Promote work to make Edinburgh more equal across characteristics by implementing the recommendations of the Edinburgh Slavery and Colonialism Legacy Group, creating a curator of slavery and empire for Edinburgh Museums and increasingly commemoration of women in the city.

12. Climate Justice

- a) “Develop a city-wide heat and energy masterplan including plans to expand renewable energy generation in the city with the aim of retrofitting at least 120,000 homes by 2030.
 - b) Create a dedicated and resourced climate emergency team to drive delivery across projects and service areas.
 - c) Expand the City’s blue/green neighbourhoods from the waterfront to the Pentland Hills, focusing on areas of SIMD 1-4 to improve local wellbeing of all communities.”
4. Agrees to postpone the approval of the delivery plan until March 2023, following the budget, to give officers the ability to put realistic measures on progress for the following financial year.

Moved by Councillor Adam McVey

Seconded by Councillor Kate Campbell

Addendum by the Liberal Democrat Group

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Item 7.3 – Council Business Plan 2023-27

In 1.1.2, add at end:

“and subject to the following amendments

- In 3c, delete “roads and pavements” and insert “roads, paths, pavements, gullies and street lighting”
- In 5d, add at end “so all our tenants have a warm, safe and secure home”.
- In 6a, after “inclusive”, insert “high quality”
- In 7a, after “street design”, insert “road safety,”
- After. 9c, insert

“9d Work with Edinburgh Leisure and other partners to ensure inclusive access is maintained to sport, fitness and leisure activity across the city”.

- Renumber current 9d and 9e accordingly.

Add at end

1.1.3 recognises that, following the election of the most politically balanced council in Edinburgh’s history, it is impossible to have a business plan that is fully aligned to the views of any one political party.

1.1.4 appreciates the genuine efforts of officers to engage with all political groups in developing a business plan which includes elements of different groups’ priorities and notes how officers amended the draft plan following group feedback ahead of publication.

1.1.5 recognises how the failure of the Scottish Government to properly fund the Council and the prospect of further damaging year-on-year cuts severely restricts what the council can deliver and means difficult choices must be made.

Moved by: Councillor Kevin Lang

Seconded by: Councillor Sanne Dijkstra-Downie

Amendment by the Green Group

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Item 7.3 – Council Business Plan 2023-27

Key: **Bold Underlined** clauses reflect additions, ~~red strikethrough~~ text reflects deletions.

Maintaining a democratic decision-making process:

1. Council understands the necessity for a medium-term financial plan, but further notes that the budget is set through an annual, democratic process and believes that to agree deliverables for the next 1-2 years runs the risk of undermining or setting up conflicts with this process.

1.1 Council therefore: deletes Appendix 1 and instructs officers to prepare a delivery plan following the agreement of the council budget in February, and annually thereafter.

1.2 Additionally, makes the following amendments to the report:

- a. Amend 4.6 to: To meet these three strategic priorities, the business plan **will** also identifies the specific outcomes, objectives, and actions that Council services will deliver during 2023-27. A full detailed analysis of these actions, including timescales for delivery during the budget year and indicative timescales thereafter, ~~is provided in Appendix 1 to the plan.~~ **shall be prepared by officers following the council budget process and approved by members at a subsequent meeting of the Full Council.**
- b. Delete 4.7 ~~(In doing so, the plan is explicitly aligned to the Council Budget and Medium Term Financial Plan. Indeed, it is proposed that the strategic priorities in this plan are used to guide and inform resource allocation, including implementing service reductions in areas of lower impact and strategic priority, and exploring options to deliver all services differently.)~~

- c. Amend 4.10 to: Reflecting the overall pressure on resources and capacity, **it is recommended that** any further new initiatives proposed in the future, would need to be assessed for the specific impact they will have on the delivery of the outcomes detailed in the Business plan. If they are accepted by elected members as being both impactful and of greater relative importance than those actions/ initiatives already agreed in the plan, then the business plan deliverables would need to be reassessed and potentially rephased to accommodate the new workload and resourcing implications.
 - d. Amend 5.7 to: **It is recommended that** any new initiatives proposed in the future, would need to be assessed for the specific impact they will have on the delivery of the outcomes detailed in the Business Plan. If they are accepted by elected members as being both impactful and of greater relative importance than those actions/ initiatives already agreed in the plan, then the business plan deliverables would need to be reassessed and potentially rephased to accommodate the new workload and resourcing implications.
 - e. Amend 6.3 to: Reflecting the overall pressure on resources and capacity, **it is recommended that** any further new initiatives proposed in the future, would need to be assessed for the specific impact they will have on the delivery of the outcomes detailed in the Business plan. If they are accepted by elected members as being both impactful and of greater relative importance than those actions/ initiatives already agreed in the plan, then the business plan deliverables would need to be reassessed and potentially rephased to accommodate the new workload and resourcing implications.
2. Amends 5.6 to add: **“This report should also include proposals for the strengthening of community/stakeholder impacts to reflect the guiding principles of climate and social justice, with particular reference to the use of Integrated Impact Assessments.”**
3. Additionally: Instructs officers to provide further information on how new initiatives proposed in the future can be meaningfully assessed against the outcomes detailed in the business plan, as proposed in the clauses set out above.

A Business Plan which recognises the urgent need for climate and social justice

4. Council agrees to make the following amendments and additions to the report:

4.1 Insert at 4.4:

Council recognises that though the 3 core, strategic priorities of ending poverty, creating good places to live or work and becoming a Net Zero city by 2030 are laudable and should be represented as priorities in the Business Plan, these are unobtainable without tackling the dual crises of i) the climate and nature emergencies and ii) widening inequality, which sit above these.

Therefore, Council agrees that the guiding principles through which the Business Plan is delivered are climate justice and social justice, and that these principles should be represented throughout the Business Plan delivery, and as part of any performance management.

4.2. Amend 5.5 to read:

“Subject to its approval, it is proposed that progress towards delivery of this Business Plan will be reported to Council on an annual basis. Progress will be measured across **four** perspectives:

5.5.1: How our commitment to the guiding principles of climate justice and social justice is being embedded in the Council’s approach.

And renumber accordingly

5. Instructs officers to edit “Delivering the Council Business Plan A proposed approach to performance monitoring” at page 182 to reflect the guiding principles of climate justice and social justice.

6. Council agrees to make the following amendments and additions to the Business Plan

6.1 Amend Introduction, Paragraph 10 to read:

Throughout all of this, we recognise the dual crises of the climate and nature emergencies, and widening equality must underpin all our efforts.

Our guiding principles for Edinburgh Council, therefore, are climate justice and social justice; principles which must be reflected in all of the decisions we make as elected members over the next five years.

With this lens in mind, this Council Business Plan sets out three **strategic** priorities

- We will concentrate our efforts on creating good places to live and work across Edinburgh,
- We will take the local actions needed to end poverty in this city,
- We will work to deliver a net zero city by 2030

6.2 Amend “2. Our Future Council”, Paragraph 11 to read:

This all means that the future council ~~will~~ **may** need to work from fewer, but better local buildings.

Change:

~~A smaller, leaner organisation with fewer, better buildings meeting service needs~~

To

A more efficient organisation with the right buildings in the right places to meet service needs.

6.3 Amend “5. Our priorities for 2023 to 2027” final paragraph to read:

~~In doing so, these priorities represent a single programme of work to drive climate justice in Edinburgh. The actions set out here represent the infrastructure, cultural and behaviour changes needed to become a net zero city, alongside the economic and social changes needed to make sure that transition~~

In order to be successful, these priorities must be delivered through the lens of climate and social justice. The actions set out here represent some of the infrastructure, cultural and behaviour changes needed to become a net zero city by 2030, end poverty in Edinburgh, and create good places to live and work, but we recognise that they require significant investment and commitment to make the change we know is needed.

6.4 Amend the diagram on Page 13 to reflect the two guiding principles of climate and social justice.

6.5 Add two additional priorities at positions 1 and 2:

- **Edinburgh recognises that we are in a climate and nature emergency and becomes a city of climate justice**
 - **Invest in council skills and capacity to deliver the 2030 Climate Strategy, including expertise in transitioning to low carbon energy**
 - **Adequately resource activity to meet forthcoming statutory requirements from the Scottish Biodiversity Strategy including development of a Nature Network and progress towards achieving the 30x30 target to protect Edinburgh's natural habitats and biodiversity**
 - **Help people in Edinburgh to measure and reduce their climate impact through circular economy initiatives, just transition employability programmes, and supporting community climate action**
- **People in Edinburgh are happier, more equal, and free from discrimination**
 - **Create and implement a wellbeing economic strategy for Edinburgh, and invest in community wealth building and participatory budgeting initiatives**
 - **Remove barriers to disabled people participating fully in public life through an accessibility commission to examine how our transport, housing and planning systems and wider culture can better meet the needs of disabled people.**
 - **Implement the recommendations of Edinburgh's Gig Economy Taskforce including setting up an employment rights hub to support gig economy workers.**
 - **Close the council's gender pay gap and set targets for the council's diversity pay gaps to be closed, benefiting council workers and setting a positive example to employers in Edinburgh which need to narrow and close their pay gaps**

- Improve our Integrated Impact Assessment processes to ensure we are understanding the equality impacts of the decisions the Council takes

6.6 Amend priority 10 (now 12) to read:

~~We have the capacity, skills, and resources to deliver our priorities efficiently, effectively and at lower cost – we will:~~

We have the capacity, skills, and resources to deliver our priorities effectively and make long-term, sustainable financial decisions primarily to progress our guiding principles of climate and social justice:

a. Modernise ~~and streamline~~ the Council's core business processes to deliver better outcomes for citizens, and a more secure and efficient organisation

b. Support and equip the Council workforce with the skills and enabling culture needed to deliver safely these Council Business Plan priorities and our wider statutory duties

c. Ensure that spending decisions are focused on the long-term achievability of our priorities including understanding of the costs of inaction, and seek alternative solutions before removing services

d. Use our voice to lobby national governments in Scotland and the UK for funding which will enable us to fulfil our duty of care to people and the planet.

6.7 Insert to all priorities:

“We will be mindful of the climate justice and social justice impacts of everything we do to progress this priority”

6.8 After Paragraph 6 in “our Finances”:

“Within this context we, recognise that failure to invest in climate emergency mitigation measures, and in the wellbeing of Edinburgh’s residents now will only lead to greater costs in future. Both in terms of the devastating impacts of climate change and injustice, but in financial costs too – prevention is better than cure and we simply cannot afford to keep tackling these problems as they emerge rather than at the root. This requires a long-term financial analysis to ensure that Edinburgh Council’s

spending decisions reflect best value for money and the best outcomes for Edinburgh and its people.”

6.9 Amend "The Medium Term Financial Plan" (Page 16), to read:

- Organisational Efficiency - Improving our use of technology will be a key enabler to drive organisational efficiency, while refresh of our core business systems is also critical to making sure we can meet our responsibilities in key services such as social care and our wider workforce. This workstream will ensure we use technology more effectively, moving more services on-line, simplifying and automating business processes, embedding new, post-covid ways of working and delivering the Organisational Reform priorities set out in this Business Plan.

Throughout this, our priority will be in making our organisation better for staff, workers, service users and residents, and decisions will be made with these priorities in mind.

- Service Design and External Spend - This workstream will focus on improving contract management, seeking efficiencies across a range of spend categories and identifying different ways of designing and delivering services.

~~• Delivery Optimisation – Making services more accessible to residents, but delivered through fewer, better buildings is a key priority of this Business Plan. This workstream will seek to rationalise the Council's property holdings, alongside creating opportunities to ensure citizens can access a wider range of services from within high quality multi-purpose settings.~~

• Delivery Optimisation - Making services more accessible to residents is a key priority of this Business Plan. This may involve making changes to the Council's property holdings, alongside creating opportunities to ensure citizens can access a wider range of services from within high quality multi-purpose settings. This workstream will consider options around the Council's buildings, with the guiding principle being that people should be able to access good quality, local services when and where they need them, and in the way which works best for them.

- Prevention and Partnership Working - This workstream will focus on designing and rolling out new ways of working that help prevent and mitigate the harm and costs associated with poverty, homelessness, and family crisis through more efficient partnership working across Council services, other public bodies, and community organisations.

6.10 amend “8. Managing performance”:

After “These performance indicators and milestones are reviewed on an annual basis to ensure they remain the most appropriate for monitoring performance.” insert: **“We recognise that in order to measure progress to long-term goals of climate and social justice may require new and innovative approaches to performance review and we are committed to following international best practise and learning from others to ensure that we are able to effectively measure how our commitment to the guiding principles of climate justice and social justice is being embedded in the Council’s approach.”**

Moved by: Councillor Alys Mumford
Seconded by: Councillor Ben Parker

Amendment by the Conservative Group

City of Edinburgh Council

15 December 2022

Item 7.3 – Council Business Plan 2023-27

Council:

1.1 Notes the work undertaken by officers to prepare an updated Council Business Plan aligned to existing Council commitments and the shared political priorities agreed by Council in June 2022;

1.2 Notes that not all the wider Council Strategies referenced are deliverable through the Business Plan either because they involve longer term change, are unfunded or do not yet have a practical delivery pathway (e.g. the City Mobility Plan, City Centre Transformation Plan and Edinburgh Climate strategy 2030).

1.3 Notes that some of the Outcomes and associated Actions for Delivery cannot be achieved, or even begun, without considerable additional financial and other support from the Scottish Government (e.g. the action to deliver 25,000 new affordable homes, actions to make Council Homes “Climate-ready” and the decarbonisation of the public transport network and any further extension of the tram network).

1.4 Recognises that while overall aims have inherent value not all political groups have supported the way they are framed or take the same view as to how they might best be achieved. For instance, the Conservative Group would wish to see even greater emphasis on providing excellent core services to the people of Edinburgh as part of the three strategic priorities.

1.5 Further recognises that not all the strategies or actions approved by the Council have universal support across political groups either in part or their entirety. For instance, the Conservative Group does not support the entirety of the City Mobility Plan, the proposal for a Transient Visitor Levy (Tourist Tax) or the overly onerous nature of the Short Term Let licensing scheme.

1.6 Recognises that, in order to create a collaborative Council, all political groups must acknowledge issues where there is a majority in favour within the Council regardless of their own principled position. The Conservative Group therefore records its willingness to work with others on an overall agreed Business Plan while expressing any necessary opposition to individual items as these come before Committee or Council for decision.

1.7 Therefore, agrees that the ten Outcomes and the associated Actions for Delivery represent a good starting point to provide a focussed Council delivery programme that can help prioritise budget decision making and is broadly in line with several political priorities shared across the Council.

1.8 Further agrees that the Outcomes and Actions should be enhanced to ensure that:

- a) the actions at 2. “People can access fair work and the support they need to prevent and stay out of poverty” are enhanced 2c to help clients into work by enhancing attempts to match them with business leaders and employers with vacancies for Fair Work in addition to the Edinburgh Guarantee and to help meet recruitment needs in critical sectors such as for social care.
- b) the actions at item 3. “Edinburgh is a cleaner, better maintained city that we can all be proud of” are prioritised so that the required revenue and capital funding necessary are available, within the lifetime of the Business Plan, to provide
 - a. a programme of cleansing service improvements,
 - b. full restoration of the assets in our Parks and Greenspaces (Priority 01-04), and
 - c. the Implementation of a longer-term investment plan for the City’s Roads and Pavements.

These as described in the report or as in previous reports to Council Committees.

- c) the actions at item 6. “Attainment, achievement and positive destinations are improved for all with a particular focus on those in poverty” are improved to include additional actions to
 - f. Raise attainment, particularly in numeracy and literacy in primary schools, and reduce educational inequity for all children and young people to ensure that all children irrespective of social background achieve their full potential.

g. Ensure that a greater proportion of children reach the expected Curriculum for Excellence levels of attainment for numeracy and literacy at key stages.

h. Ensure that a research-informed approach, aligning with the criteria articulated in the GTCS Standards is embedded across the curriculum

1.9 With these changes included, agrees the Council Business Plan for 2023-27, subject to any amendments required following approval of the Council Budget in February 2023.

Moved by: Councillor Iain Whyte
Seconded by: Councillor Phil Daggart

Addendum by the Liberal Democrat Group

City of Edinburgh Council

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Item 7.4 – Response to Motion by Cllr Mumford – Operation Unicorn

Council

At end add;

1.2 agrees that the outcome of the claim for the costs incurred should be communicated via a members' briefing.

Moved by: Councillor Kevin Lang

Seconded by: Councillor Alan Beal

Addendum by the SNP Group

City of Edinburgh Council

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Item 7.5 – Support for Roseburn Businesses

Adds:

1.2 Acknowledges that the Trams to Newhaven project had many factors which makes it a unique set of circumstances - including its duration, the scale of works involved, and the history of the works. However also notes that the business support elements of the project have contributed to the discussion about support for other businesses affected by significant projects elsewhere in the city.

1.3 Notes that the motion to Council on 22 September 2022 agreed that ‘the report will establish the principles by which all potential future schemes to compensate businesses for disruption from infrastructure projects could operate’ but that the report states the opinion that it is ‘not feasible to draft a “one size fits all” business support scheme for all Council projects’.

1.4 Notes that at 4.8.3 there is a residual amount of £257,000 from the Scottish Government’s Discretionary Business Support Fund and agrees that this sum is used to provide support to the affected businesses at Roseburn which have evidenced that they are at imminent risk of failure, in line with the criteria used in relation to the Trams to Newhaven project, and that the remainder of this sum is then assigned to supporting businesses affected by future infrastructure projects.

1.5 Agrees that as well as the criteria set out in 4.5.1 (with the addition of Murrayfield Place” at the first bullet point), requirements for judging whether future infrastructure projects will trigger support for businesses at imminent risk of failure will include:

- The project to be policy-driven and not to be the result of statutory requirements or routine or emergency footway, cycleway, tramway or carriageway maintenance
- A minimum disruption period of 24 months

And will exclude projects where the principal focus is improvement of public realm.

1.6 Further agrees that the overall business support package will not exceed 0.3% of the overall budget of each project and that only businesses which have

evidenced imminent risk of failure will be eligible for payment of support, in addition to the criteria set out at 4.5.

Moved by Councillor Frank Ross

Seconded by Councillor Euan Hyslop

Addendum by the Liberal Democrat Group

City of Edinburgh Council

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Item 7.5 – Support for Roseburn Businesses

Council

Adds to recommendations:

1.2 Council recognises that:

- a) that works on Roseburn Terrace, and Murrayfield Place have taken eleven months to complete. This includes delays in the first phase of works due to the discovery of asbestos.
- b) that this work began in the immediate aftermath of a series of lockdowns due to the Covid pandemic. These lockdowns had a particularly severe impact on small businesses.
- b) that a request by ward councillors and traders that the work continue as one block through the summer period, providing a clear period in the run up to the festive season, to encourage economic activity in the area was declined.
- c) that some of the promised business support measures such as signage for loading bays took over six months to implement, undermining their effectiveness.
- d) Roseburn Terrace is a particularly narrow street with works on one side of the road impacting access to both sides.

1.3 Therefore, Council affirms that several factors mean that the situation on Roseburn Terrace and Murrayfield Place has had a particularly negative impact which merits economic development funding.

1.4 In light of the above Council chooses to adopt the criteria set out in 4.5 and 4.6 of the report and utilises some of the funding detailed in 4.8.3 “Edinburgh

Discretionary Business Support Fund” to support an economic development fund for Roseburn Businesses.

1.5 Council resolves that the implementation of future large scale infrastructure schemes will learn from the experiences of the delivery of the CCWEL (City Centre West to East Link) works to ensure that support and communication with small businesses is improved.

Moved by: Councillor Euan Davidson

Seconded by: Councillor Alan Beal

Addendum by the Green Group

City of Edinburgh Council

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Item 7.5 – Support for Roseburn Businesses

Adds:

1.2 Notes positive financial effects, such as increases in the 'pedestrian pound', which are realised by active travel projects, and notes the stakeholder engagement during the lead in period to the CCWEL works during which stakeholders could plan for the changes being delivered

1.3 Notes the significant legal and financial implications that might follow from introducing a discretionary support scheme for Roseburn businesses as outlined in the report

1.4 Agrees that no discretionary support scheme should be set up for businesses as part of the CCWEL works

1.5 Notes the Council's existing position that there is no legal entitlement to business support for transport infrastructure projects and that disruption mitigations should continue on a project-by-project basis

1.6 Therefore agrees that no discretionary business support scheme should be set up as standard for future Council funded transport infrastructure projects

Moved by: Councillor Ben Parker

Seconded by: Councillor Claire Miller

Amendment by the Conservative Group

City of Edinburgh Council

15 December 2022

Item 7.5 – Support for Roseburn Businesses

Council recognises and regrets that a major Council infrastructure project has resulted in a group of independent businesses receiving limited support for hardship occurring as a result of the works yet the affected traders in Roseburn have received little tangible support in recognition of the disruption caused by the work on CCWEL. Given that, and only because, the works have been ongoing at the same time Council considers this inequity should be addressed by creating a similar hardship fund for the traders in Roseburn and elsewhere on the CCWEL route with the following criteria:

Businesses must be:

1. Situated on or directly adjacent to the route and directly affected by works;
2. Operational for 12 months prior to the start date for construction at this location;
3. Affected by works within 10 metres of their door, for at least three months;
4. Derive the majority of their revenue from customer footfall; and
5. Independent retailers, with a maximum of four branches.
6. Information detailed at paragraph 4.5.2 at the report is required to claim a hardship payment.

Funding for the payment of these hardship payments to come from Edinburgh Discretionary Business Support Fund.

Council further instructs the Executive Director of Place to report to the Finance & Resources Committee within three cycles providing options for potential compensation schemes for small businesses affected by future Council infrastructure projects. Such a report should include a framework for a scheme

that would ONLY make compensatory payments where the Council fails to complete the project on time.

Moved by: Councillor Marie Clair Munro

Seconded by: Councillor Phil Daggart

Addendum by the Administration

City of Edinburgh Council

15 December 2022

Item 7.6 – Forth Green Freeport

Council adds to the report recommendations:

1.1.3 - Recognises the Green Freeport bids are intended to deliver a net-zero economy and a “Fair Work First” approach, while supporting innovation, trade and inclusive growth

1.1.4 - To agree that the Council leader should confirm the City of Edinburgh Council’s position to Forth Ports, Scottish and UK Governments, and that this should include:

- Confirmation that any bid must commit to the fair work ambitions
- Confirmation that employers will support a unionised workforce and access to unions on site and consider Trade Union representation on relevant structure.
- Support for a wide community benefits programme where a share of profits returned to city objectives/priorities.
- Plans to deliver quality jobs, apprenticeships, and training opportunities
- Any Green Freeport development being required to provide to the Council or a nominated RSL, the same percentage of land for affordable housing as would be expected for a residential development based on current planning policy.
- Requests of Forth Ports to work with the Council to look at allocating some land for much needed local housing
- Green Freeports must adhere to UK health and safety, and environmental protection legislation.’

Moved by Councillor Cammy Day

Seconded by Councillor Mandy Watt

Amendment by the SNP & Green Groups

City of Edinburgh Council

15 December 2022

Item 7.6 – Forth Green Freeport

Deletes 1.1.1 and replaces with:

“Declines to support the Forth Green Port bid, due to the case not being made around additionally of the Edinburgh component of the bid, and the need to maximise the economic tax base during the current economic challenges.”

“Notes that broader concerns have been raised over the Freeport approach such as control risks of introducing duty-free areas, risks associated with the guarantee of regulatory controls, and risks that investors encouraged by tax-breaks leave once those tax-breaks expire.”

Deletes 1.1.2.4 and replaces with:

“Agrees that all decisions and discussions for Edinburgh Council in relation to the bid are a matter for the Policy and Sustainability Committee with no exceptions. Council expressly withholds any delegated or urgency provisions in relation to any aspect of decision-making on Green Freeports and agrees the ability to make decisions will rest with Councillors through open and transparent committee decisions.”

Adds a 1.2:

“Agrees that Governance, Risk and Best Value Committee will receive a further report including:

1.2.1 information on the date each constituent Council in the bid sent letters of support to the Scottish and UK Governments.

1.2.2 information, in detail, on the circumstances that led to Edinburgh prematurely submitting a letter of support.

1.2.3 information on what checks were made by officers and the Council Leader on the timeline’s other authorities were working to.

1.2.4 information on dates the when the bid’s content was publicly available.

1.2.5 dates and outcomes of any other council committee meetings that took place before the “deadline” which was used to justify the urgency decision. This should

identify opportunities that could have been taken for Councillors to decide to support the bid or not.

1.2.6 the letters from the Council Leader and Chief Executive to both governments as instructed by November's Policy and Sustainability committee stating Edinburgh's position was premature, including any replies from the respective Governments should also be attached to the report.

Moved by Councillor Adam McVey

Seconded by Councillor Alex Staniforth

Amendment by the SNP Group

City of Edinburgh Council

15 December 2022

Item 8.1 – By Councillor Day – Support for Ukrainian Refugees

Replaces paragraph five starting with “notes the council is awaiting...” with:

“Notes the change in approach adopted by COSLA which should enable UK Government’s Department of Education funding to start being paid to support Ukrainian pupils’ education from early 2023 and commits to ensuring the Council passes any payments it receives onto schools in a timely manner.

Adds at the end of the first bullet point:

“setting out a clear timeline of when Ukrainian Families currently on ships without cooking facilities and other essential amenity will either have access to housing which meets their needs, or if the temporary housing on ships is forecast to continue for months further, how all essential amenity- as defined and requested by the community currently living on these ships- can be accommodated and accessed during these temporary arrangements.”

Moved by Councillor Amy McNeese-Mechan

Seconded by Councillor Adam McVey

Amendment by the Liberal Democrat Group

City of Edinburgh Council

15 December 2022

Item 8.1 – By Councillor Day – Support for Ukrainian Refugees

Council

Deletes para 6 'notes the Council is awaiting clarification from COSLA.... and replaces with

Welcomes the General Tariff Funding of £10,500 per person and that the Department for Education Funding is in addition to this - £3,000 per Early Years Place, £6,580 and £8,755 respectively for primary and secondary places - as per the Scottish Government website.

Notes that people in temporary accommodation, including those on MS Victoria, will be eligible for the additional Department for Education funding from day one of arrival, but will not qualify for General Tariff funding.

Asks that the necessary resettlement process is handled quickly, particularly as the MS Victoria contract has been extended thereby extending people's temporary status, and as a consequence, will deny them eligibility for General Tariff Funding.

Moved by: Councillor Pauline Flannery

Seconded by: Councillor Euan Davidson

Addendum by the Green Group

City of Edinburgh Council

15 December 2022

Item 8.1 – By Councillor Day – Support for Ukrainian Refugees

After line 6, “*Notes the Council is awaiting [...]*” and before line 7, “*Calls for an update report [...]*” insert the following:

Council also:

- a) Notes concerns raised by Ukrainians onboard, Edinburgh residents, elected members and third sector organisations who describe difficult or uncomfortable living situations that are impacting on physical and mental wellbeing;
- b) Notes concerns around long-term support for Ukrainians who are reaching the end of their six-month placement with host families;
- c) Commits to supporting refugees who have been forced to leave their country due to war, persecution, or other violence.

Moved by: Councillor Kayleigh O’Neill

Seconded by: Councillor Susan Rae

Addendum by the Green Group

City of Edinburgh Council

15 December 2022

8.2 – By Councillor Watt – Fair Work and Procurement

Adds:

5) Evidence of a commitment to minimising Pay Gaps for protected characteristics in companies contracted

6) Evidence of a commitment to supporting the Council to meet climate targets as set out in the 2030 Climate Strategy and Council Emissions Reduction Plan

Moved by: Councillor Alys Mumford

Seconded by: Councillor Ben Parker

Addendum by the Administration

City of Edinburgh Council

15 December 2022

Item 8.4 – By Councillor Biagi – Eurovision 2023 Bid

Insert in the first paragraph after 2022 – “after discussing with all group leaders” to read:

Notes on 11th August 2022, after discussing with all group leaders, the Council Leader announced publicly that the City of Edinburgh Council had submitted a bid to host 2023 Eurovision Song Contest, following calls from across the political spectrum in the capital.

Moved by Councillor Cammy Day

Seconded by Councillor Val Walker

Amendment by the Liberal Democrat Group

City of Edinburgh Council

15 December 2022

Item 8.4 – By Councillor Biagi – Eurovision 2023 Bid

Council

Delete bullets 3 & 4 and insert;

- recognises that, despite being a major international city of culture, Edinburgh has a fundamental weakness in not having an indoor arena of sufficient size that can accommodate major events.
- believes it is unrealistic to expect the city to succeed in securing international events like Eurovision so long as this weakness remains.
- recognises this challenge cannot be easily solved in the short term and requires cross party working, external partnerships and a long term strategic plan, as has been delivered successfully in other cities.
- therefore agrees that officers should bring a scoping paper to the Culture & Communities Committee in three cycles which seeks to use the experience from other cities and sets out options on the necessary stakeholder engagement and possible funding models for delivering the kind of new arena which would be required to deliver major events.

Moved by: Councillor Kevin Lang
Seconded by: Councillor Ed Thornley

Amendment by the SNP Group

City of Edinburgh Council

15 December 2022

Item 8.5 – By Councillor Dalglish – Energy Efficiency Taskforce

Deletes all after 'Council Requests:' and replaces with:

A report to the Housing, Homelessness and Fair Work Committee in one cycle which seeks to establish a "Energy Efficiency Taskforce". This should set out the existing advice and information already provided by other parties including Home Energy Scotland and Changeworks.

The aims of the task force should include:

- Analysing the information already available and ensuring that it is accessible and well signposted to through a 'no wrong door approach'.
- Ensure that all relevant staff groups are trained to signpost to enable the above approach
- Review where there is a need for energy efficiency support but no resources available, by engaging with third sector and people with lived experience
- Review the approach outlined in the council's own net zero strategy and the Scottish Governments Heat in Building strategy
- Produce an energy efficiency action plan with council specific outcomes which are achievable and do not duplicate the work of any other third party organisations

A report should come back to HHFW which sets out a realistic plan and deliverable outcomes before the task force is established. Any actions from the task force must be approved at the Housing, Homelessness and Fair Work committee, or other relevant executive committees.

Moved by **Councillor Kate Campbell**

Seconded by **Councillor Simita Kumar**

Addendum by the Liberal Democrat Group

City of Edinburgh Council

15 December 2022

Item 8.5 – By Councillor Dalglish – Energy Efficiency Taskforce

Council

Insert a third point under 'Council Notes;'

- That Council has a primary duty of care as a landlord to assist Council house tenants and Council property users in ensuring their surroundings are comfortable and that any new support initiative must take that into account.

At the end, remove full stop and Insert

“and outline the feasibility of the City of Edinburgh Council formally joining and/or working with Citizens Advice Edinburgh’s ‘EMPOWER’ (Specialist Energy Advice) partnership which has established outreach and expertise in all localities.”

Moved by: Councillor Jack Caldwell

Seconded by: Councillor Lewis Younie

Addendum by the Green Group

City of Edinburgh Council

15 December 2022

Item 8.5 – By Councillor Dalglish – Energy Efficiency Taskforce

Add at end,

"also agrees that this report will set out:

- a) the proposed membership of the taskforce, which should include at least one representative from each political group on the council;
- b) the remit of the taskforce and the relationship between the taskforce and key partners and stakeholders in the fight against fuel poverty, including but not limited to Changeworks and Home Energy Scotland;
- c) the progress to date on developing a Local Heat and Energy Efficiency Strategy for the city, and what the potential role of the taskforce could be with that development;
- d) the current measures to target energy efficiency and heat decarbonisation at those in the greatest need, and what the potential role of the taskforce could be with ensuring energy efficiency is affordable to everyone and free to those on the lowest incomes;
- e) the potential for the council to support the creation of local advice and collective purchasing co-operatives such as Loco Home Retrofit in Glasgow, and what role the taskforce could play in that."

Moved by: Councillor Chas Booth

Seconded by:

Amendment by the Administration

City of Edinburgh Council

15 December 2022

Item 8.6 – By Councillor Nicolson – Self-Directed Support

To replace paragraphs 5 to 8 with:

To note unused direct payments are recovered following assessment of individual cases

To request a report to the Policy and Sustainability Committee in 2 cycles to examine the implications of a suspension to the recovery of unused direct payments and examine the widest use of funding to support care within the perimeters of statutory guidance.

Moved by Councillor Joan Griffiths

Seconded by Councillor Jane Meagher

Amendment by the SNP Group

City of Edinburgh Council

15 December 2022

Item 8.6 – By Councillor Nicolson – Self-Directed Support

Deletes paragraphs 7 and 8 and replaces with:

7) Agrees that Council will receive a report in 1 cycle outlining the Council's approach to self-directed support clawbacks including:

- a. The operational approach to determining if those in critical need have underspent;
- b. The impact on outcomes for people in need of removing allocated support;
- c. The budget setting process and financial impacts;
- d. The total value of clawbacks each year for the last 5 years;

Moved by **Councillor Simita Kumar**

Seconded by **Councillor Adam McVey**

Addendum by the Green Group

City of Edinburgh Council

15 December 2022

Item 8.7 – By Councillor Caldwell – Planter-based protection on Leith Walk

Adds in new sub-point after "main carriageway":

"3. To identify planting options that enhance the biodiversity of the area and provide for pollinators in line with the Council's Biodiversity Action Plan and to support climate adaptation while also allowing for relative ease of maintenance."

Moved by: Councillor Jule Bandel

Seconded by: Councillor Ben Parker

Amendment by the Liberal Democrat Group

City of Edinburgh Council

15 December 2022

Item 8.8 – By Cllr Rae – Peaceful Assemblies

Council

- 1) After “Scottish Government”, insert “appointed independent working group”.
- 2) Before “impact”, insert “could”.
- 3) Delete “Licensing” and insert “Regulatory”.
- 4) Delete “in February 2023” and insert “once the Scottish Government has formally responded to the working group recommendations.”

Moved by: Councillor Kevin Lang

Seconded by: Councillor Neil Ross

Amendment by the Administration

City of Edinburgh Council

15 December 2022

Item 8.9 – By Councillor Campbell – Maximise

Replaces the final paragraph with:

Council agrees to engage with Maximise! as part of the welfare advice service review and to provide a briefing to members on the anti-poverty sectors contribution towards income maximisation for consideration as part of the budget 23/24 setting process.

Moved by Councillor Jane Meagher

Seconded by Councillor Mandy Watt

Addendum by the Liberal Democrat Group

City of Edinburgh Council

15 December 2022

Item 8.9 - By Councillor Campbell – Maximise

Council

To add at the end:

While Council recognises that any funding decision will be part of the annual budget process or part of the third-party grants process, to ask officers to share information on other funding options that may be able to assist - in the same way as was done previously for unsuccessful 3rd party grant applicants.

Moved by: Councillor Louise Young

Seconded by: Councillor Euan Davidson

Amendment by the Conservative Group

City of Edinburgh Council

15 December 2022

Item 8.9 – By Councillor Campbell – Maximise

Council notes the content of the motion by Cllr Campbell and the valuable work of Maximise!

Council further notes the work already underway through the End Poverty Edinburgh Delivery Plan and the comprehensive review of advice services underway through the Edinburgh Partnership.

Council therefore agrees that any officer engagement with Maximise! should be undertaken in a way that works within this agreed multi-agency approach to avoid duplication and in line with evidence based practice to achieve common outcomes.

Moved by: Councillor Iain Whyte

Seconded by: Councillor

Emergency Motion by the Administration

The City of Edinburgh Council

15 December 2022

Emergency Motion – Drumbrae Care Home

Council:

1. Notes the Chief Officer of the Edinburgh Integration Joint Board has provided updates on the status of the property to the Board and request these are shared with all elected members.
2. Requests the Edinburgh Integration Joint Board Chief Officer produces a report within one cycle on how this facility came to sit empty for over a year.
3. Requests the Edinburgh Integration Joint Board consider the recommission of appropriate care services at Drumbrae Care Home as soon as practically possible.

Moved by **Councillor Margaret Graham**

Seconded by **Councillor Tim Pogson**

Emergency Motion by the Administration

The City of Edinburgh Council

15 December 2022

Emergency Motion – Filmhouse

Council:

Notes that the Administrators deadline was set for Wednesday 7th December.

Requests an urgent report to the next meeting of the Festival and Events All Party Oversight Group updating members on;

- the outcome of the successful bids for the Edinburgh Filmhouse Building and its assets;
- what plans are underway to preserve the Edinburgh International Film Festival; and
- what funding is available to support Film Festival activity.

Moved by Councillor Val Walker

Seconded by Councillor Jane Meagher