The Lord Mayor will take the Chair at ONE of the clock in the afternoon precisely.



COMMON COUNCIL

SIR/MADAM,

You are desired to be at a Court of Common Council, at **GUILDHALL**, on **THURSDAY** next, **the 12th day of January, 2023.**

Members of the public can observe the public part of this meeting by visiting the City of London Corporation YouTube Channel

MICHAEL COGHER. Acting Town Clerk & Chief Executive.

Guildhall, Wednesday 4th January 2023

Ian Luder

Susan Pearson

Aldermen on the Rota

1 Apologies

2 Declarations by Members under the Code of Conduct in respect of any items on the agenda

3 Minutes

To agree the minutes of the meeting of the Court of Common Council held on 8 December 2022.

For Decision (Pages 7 - 28)

4 Mayoral Visits

The Right Honourable The Lord Mayor to report on his recent engagements.

5 **Policy Statement**

To receive a statement from the Chairman of the Policy and Resources Committee.

6 Policy & Resources Committee

To consider the extension of a Public Space Protection Order for the London Marathon.

For Decision (Pages 29 - 50)

7 Port Health and Environmental Services

To consider the annual review of charges for the Heathrow Animal Reception Centre.

For Decision (Pages 51 - 56)

8 Civic Affairs Sub-Committee

To consider recommendations concerning the provision of hospitality.

For Decision (Pages 57 - 60)

9 The Freedom of the City

To consider a circulated list of applications for the Freedom of the City.

For Decision (Pages 61 - 64)

10 **Appointments**

11 Motions

12 Questions

13 **Legislation**

To receive a report setting out measures introduced into Parliament which may have an effect on the services provided by the City Corporation.

For Information (Pages 65 - 66)

14 Ballot Results

The Town Clerk to report the outcome of the (several) ballot(s) taken at the last Court:

Where appropriate:-

- * denotes a Member standing for re-appointment;
- **★** denotes appointed.
- One Member to the **Open Spaces and City Gardens Committee and West Ham Park Committee**.

	Votes
James Bromiley-Davis	52 ★
Alpa Raja	28

2 One Member to the Freedom Applications Sub (Policy and Resources) Committee.

	Votes
Anthony Fitzpatrick	40 ★
David Sales	35

3 One Member to the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

	votes
Alpa Raja	47 ★
Paul Singh	33

For Information

- 15 Resolutions on Retirements, Congratulatory Resolutions, Memorials.
- 16 **Docquets for the Hospital Seal.**
- 17 Awards and Prizes

MOTION

18 By the Chief Commoner

That the public be excluded from the meeting for the following items of business below on the grounds that they either involve the likely disclosure of exempt information as defined in Paragraphs 3 of Part 1 of Schedule 12A of the Local Government Act, 1972, or relate to functions of the Court of Common Council which are not subject to the provisions of Part VA and Schedule 12A of the Local Government Act 1972.

For Decision

19 Non-Public Minutes

To agree the non-public minutes of the meeting of the Court held on 8 December 2022.

For Decision (Pages 67 - 72)

20 **Property Investment Board**

To consider reports of the Property Investment Board, as follows:-

(A) Purchase of Units - To consider the purchase of Units within the City Estate Portfolio.

For Decision (Pages 73 - 76)

(B) Sale of a Long Leasehold Interest - To consider the sale of a long leasehold interest within the City Fund Portfolio.

For Decision (Pages 77 - 82)

21 Bridge House Estates Board

To consider a ground lease gearing buydown and lease extension.

For Decision (Pages 83 - 88)

22

Property Investment BoardTo receive a report of action taken under urgency procedures in relation to the refurbishment and extension of properties within the City Fund Portfolio.

For Information (Pages 89 - 90)



Item No: 3



LYONS, MAYOR

COURT OF COMMON COUNCIL

8th December 2022 MEMBERS PRESENT

ALDERMEN

Professor Emma Edhem Sir Peter Estlin Alison Gowman Prem Goyal Robert Charles Hughes-Penney Vincent Keaveny Sheriff Alastair John Naisbitt King DL Ian David Luder The Rt Hon. The Lord Mayor Nicholas Stephen Leland Lyons Professor Michael Raymond Mainelli Christopher Makin Sir Andrew Charles Parmley Susan Jane Pearson Sir William Anthony Bowater Russell Sir David Hugh Wootton

COMMONERS

Joanna Tufuo Abeyie George Christopher Abrahams John David Absalom, Deputy Rehana Banu Ameer, Deputy Randall Keith Anderson, Deputy Jamel Banda Brendan Barns Alexander Robertson Martin Barr Matthew Bell The Honourable Emily Sophia Wedgwood Benn Nicholas Michael Bensted-Smith Ian Bishop-Laggett Christopher Paul Boden, Deputy Mark Bostock, Deputy Keith David Forbes Bottomley, Deputy Tijs Broeke Timothy Richard Butcher

Colthurst, Deputy Anne Corbett Graeme Doshi-Smith, Deputy Peter Gerard Dunphy, Deputy Mary Durcan John Ernest Edwards Anthony David Fitzpatrick John Foley Steve Goodman Martha Grekos John Griffiths Jason Groves Madush Gupta, Deputy Caroline Wilma Haines Christopher Michael Hayward, Deputy Ann Holmes, Deputy Amy Horscroft Wendy Hyde

Henry Nicholas Almroth

Shravan Jashvantrai Joshi, Deputy Elizabeth Anne King Gregory Alfred Lawrence Tim Levene Charles Edward Lord. Deputy Paul Nicholas Martinelli Andrew Paul Mayer Catherine McGuinness Wendy Mead Brian Desmond Francis Mooney, Deputy Alastair Michael Moss, Deputy Eamonn James Mullally Graham Packham, Deputy Judith Pleasance James Henry George Pollard, Deputy Nighat Qureishi, Deputy

Alpa Raja Anett Rideg David Sales Ruby Sayed Ian Christopher Norman Seaton Hugh Selka Oliver Sells Alethea Silk Paul Singh Tom Sleigh Sir Michael Snyder, Deputy Naresh Hari Sonpar James Richard Tumbridge William Upton Glen David Witney Philip Woodhouse, Deputy Dawn Linsey Wright

- Apologies
- The apologies of those Members unable to attend this meeting of the Court were noted.
- 2. Declarations
- There were no additional declarations.
- 3. Minutes
- *Resolved* That the Minutes of the Court meetings held on the 13 October and 17 November 2022, are correctly recorded.

4. Mayoral Engagements

The Right Honourable the Lord Mayor reported on his recent engagements, including the successful Lord Mayor's Show and Banquet, the hosting of His Excellency the President of South Africa at the Guildhall on the occasion of the recent State Visit, and visits to Northern Ireland and Wales as part of the UK

partnership strategy.

The Lord Mayor also took the opportunity to record his thanks to the late Lord Mayor, Alderman Vincent Keaveny, for his leadership over the past year, as well as to the wider Court for their support. Finally, the Lord Mayor placed on record his personal thanks to the Town Clerk, John Barradell, whose final Court meeting this was prior to his retirement.

5. Policy Statement

The Chairman of the Policy and Resources Committee took the opportunity to deliver a statement in which he reflected upon the past year for the City Corporation, noting the significant internal, political and national change, culminating in the momentous approval of the Markets Co-Location Programme. The Chairman was pleased to report that the City Corporation had now signed agreements with the relevant markets associations and subsequently deposited a private bill in Parliament.

The Chairman also made reference to the Destination City initiative and the Golden Key launch event, as well as his activities further afield, in Egypt at COP27 in relation to Climate Change, in the US to promote collaborative efforts on regulatory leadership in the Financial Sector, and in Switzerland to engage with government and industry to continue momentum on UK Swiss mutual recognition agreement, which would be instrumental to deepening trading ties between the two countries.

He commented on the forthcoming retirement of the Town Clerk, acknowledging his determination, commitment and integrity in the role, and in closing wished for the Lord Mayor, Court Members, officers and staff at the City of London to enjoy the forthcoming festive break.

6. POLICY AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE

(Deputy Christopher Michael Hayward)

17 November 2022

Election of the City Remembrancer

In accordance with Standing Order No. 63 and the previous resolutions of this Court, an Appointment Panel had been constituted to consider and submit a candidate for appointment to the Office of City Remembrancer. Details of the candidate, together with details of the interview and assessment process, were set out in an accompanying confidential.

It was advised that the candidate would appear before the Court of Common Council (in private session) and give a presentation. Upon the candidate's withdrawal from the Court, a ballot would be held for the appointment and, on completion of that and consideration of the additional non-public item before the Court this day, the public would be re-admitted and the decision of the Court made known.

Mooney, B.D.F., Deputy; Colthurst, H.N.A., Deputy Resolved – That the public be excluded from the meeting for the interview of the candidate for the City Remembrancer, together with the consideration of other non-public items of business, on the grounds that they involved the likely disclosure of exempt information as defined in Paragraph 1 of Part 1 of the Local Government

Act, 1972, or which relates to functions of the Court of Common Council which are not subject to the provisions of Part VA and Schedule 12A of the Local Government Act 1972.

Summary of the exempt item considered whilst the public were excluded The candidate for the post of Remembrancer, having been called in, addressed the Court on a given subject and then withdrew.

The Court proceeded to ballot on the appointment.

Whilst the ballot count was conducted and the public excluded, the Court proceeded to consider Items 22-28.

The ballot for the Remembrancer having been taken up and cast, the Lord Mayor declared Paul Wright, to have been appointed.

Whereupon the Court resolved that strangers be re-admitted.

The Town Clerk reported that the Court of Common Council had, in accordance with Standing Order No. 63(1), elected Paul Wright, to be City Remembrancer.

Whereupon The Right Honourable The Lord Mayor declared Mr Wright to be duly appointed to the Office of Remembrancer, from a date to be confirmed, on the usual terms and conditions relating to the appointment of Chief Officers and subject to such other regulations as this Court had adopted or may hereafter adopt in respect of the said appointment, and to all other orders and regulations of this Court with reference to its Officers.

Paul Wright accepted the appointment, thanked the Court and withdrew.

Resolved – That Paul Wright, be appointed to the Office of City Remembrancer from a date to be confirmed.

7. CIVIC AFFAIRS SUB-COMMITTEE OF THE POLICY AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE

(Deputy Edward Lord, OBE JP)

7 October 2022

Applications for Hospitality

(a) Networking breakfast reception and panel discussion to mark Mental Health Awareness Week

It was proposed that the City Corporation host a networking breakfast reception and panel discussion on Wednesday 17 May 2023 to mark Mental Health Awareness Week.

Mental Health Awareness Week was an annual event intended to focus attention on the importance of achieving good mental health and in 2023

would run from 13 – 20 May. The Mental Health Foundation, a leading mental health charity, would announce the theme for 2023 later this year.

Resolved – That hospitality be granted for a networking breakfast reception and panel discussion to mark Mental Health Awareness Week, and that arrangements are made under the auspices of the Health and Wellbeing Board; the costs to be met from City's Cash within approved parameters.

(b) Early evening reception to celebrate Vaisakhi

It was proposed that the City Corporation host an early evening reception in the Old Library on Thursday 27 April 2023 to celebrate Vaisakhi.

Vaisakhi was one of the most important festivals in the Sikh calendar. Hosting a reception would provide an opportunity for the City Corporation to celebrate the contribution of the Sikh community in London and the UK, develop further the City's relationship with the community and demonstrate the City Corporation's commitment to bringing together different communities and celebrating London as a multi-faith city. Speakers would include the Lord Mayor and a senior representative of the Sikh community. Guests at the event would include representatives from Sikh community organisations, the City's faith communities, politicians and City Businesses, and members of the City Corporation's Multi-Faith and CLEAR staff networks.

Resolved – That hospitality be granted for an early evening reception to celebrate Vaisakhi and that arrangements are made under the auspices of the Civic Affairs Sub-Committee; the costs to be met from City's Cash within approved parameters.

(c) Annual reception to thank volunteers who support the work of the City Corporation

It was proposed that the City Corporation host an early evening reception at Guildhall on Monday 5 June 2023 to recognise the work of volunteers who supported City Corporation departments.

The City Corporation launched its volunteering strategy in 2018. Its aim was to create the best possible culture of volunteering, recognising the mutual benefit that volunteering brought to both the City Corporation and the volunteers themselves.

The reception would provide an opportunity to thank individuals who gave up their time voluntarily and to highlight the City Corporation's commitment to giving people opportunities to enrich their lives and reach their full potential.

Resolved – That hospitality be granted for an early evening reception and that arrangements are made under the auspices of the Civic Affairs Sub-Committee; the costs to be met from City's Cash within approved parameters.

8. **FINANCE COMMITTEE**

(Deputy Henry Nicholas Almroth Colthurst)

15 November 2022

(A) Corporate Cleaning Services Agreement Extension

The Court considered a report relating to an interim extension of the corporate cleaning services agreement to Atalian Servest whist the City tenders for an Integrated Facilities Management (IFM) model which would include the provision of cleaning services.

Resolved – That the Court of Common Council approve the following variations to the Corporate Cleaning Services Agreement with Atalian Servest Limited:

- 1. a variation to the expiry date of the contract term to 31st March 2023; and
- 2. an increase in the Total Contract Value of £1.9m to £32.7M from within existing budgets.

15 November 2022

(B) Revisions to the Procurement Code

The Court considered a report relating to annual revisions to the Procurement Code, specifically to support the efficiency principles under the Target Operating Model, to align activity and resources to our corporate outcomes; increase the pace of decision making; and achieve cost savings to resolve budget deficits.

Resolved – That the Court of Common Council approve the revisions to the City Corporation's Procurement Code effective from 3rd January 2023 as set out in appendix 1 of the report.

9. FINANCE COMMITTEE BRIDGE HOUSE ESTATES COMMITTEE

(Deputy Henry Nicholas Almroth Colthurst) (Deputy Dr Giles Robert Evelyn Shilson)

23 November 2022

Treasury Management Strategy Statement and Annual Investment Strategy – 2022/23

The Court considered a report relating to a proposed amendment to the Treasury Management Strategy Statement (TMSS) and Annual Investment Strategy for 2022/23. These were to improve the alignment between the strategy and the various individual participants to whose treasury management activities the TMSS applies.

Resolved - That the Court of Common Council:-

1. approve that paragraph 5.1 of the 2022/23 TMSS be amended to include the following text:

"The City Fund will have exposure to Specified and Non-specified Investments. All other participants in the Treasury Management Strategy Statement and Annual Investment Strategy 2022/23 will have exposure to

Specified Investments only" and that the amendment be backdated to 1 April 2022.

2. Note that the amendment would be applied retrospectively (backdated to 1 April 2022).

10. Appointments

The Court proceeded to consider the following appointments:

(A) One Member on the **Board of Governors of the City of London School for Girls** for the balance of a term expiring in July 2023.

Nominations received:-

Jaspreet Hodgson

Read.

Whereupon the Lord Mayor declared Jaspreet Hodgson to be appointed to the Board of Governors of the City of London School for Girls for a balance of a term expiring in July 2023.

(B) One Member on the **Markets Board** for the balance of a term expiring in April 2024.

Nominations received:-

Hugh Selka

Whereupon the Lord Mayor declared Hugh Selka to be appointed to the Markets Board.

(C) One Member on the Open Spaces and City Gardens Committee and West Ham Park Committee for the remainder of a four-year term expiring in April 2024.

Nominations received:-

James Bromiley-Davis Alpa Raja

Read.

(D) One Member on the **Freedom Applications Sub (Policy & Resources) Committee** for the balance of a term expiring in April 2023.

Nominations received:-

Anthony Fitzpatrick
David Sales

Read.

(E) Four Members on the **Member Learning & Development Steering Group** for the remainder of the 2022/23 civic year.

Nominations received:-

David Sales Ruby Saved

Read.

Whereupon the Lord Mayor declared David Sales and Ruby Sayed to be appointed to the Member Learning and Development Steering Group for the remainder of 2022/23

(F) Two Members on the Board of Governors of the Museum of London, for a four-year term expiring in December 2026.

Nominations received:-

- * Deputy Mark Bostock
- * Judith Pleasance

Read.

Whereupon the Lord Mayor declared Deputy Mark Bostock and Judith Pleasance to be appointed to the Board of Governors of the Museum of London, for four-year terms expiring in December 2026.

(G) One Member on the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry **Council** for a four-year term expiring in December 2026.

Nominations received:-

Alpa Raja Paul Singh

Read.

The Court proceeded, in accordance with Standing Order No.10, to ballot on each of the foregoing contested vacancies.

The Lord Mayor appointed the Chief Commoner and the Chairman of Finance Committee, or their representatives, to be the scrutineers of the ballots.

Resolved – That the votes be counted at the conclusion of the Court and the results printed in the Summons for the next meeting.

11. Freedoms

The Chamberlain, in pursuance of the Order of this Court, presented a list of the under-mentioned, persons who had made applications to be admitted to the Freedom of the City by Redemption: -

Professor Mohammed Kayed Abdel-Hag

Barry John Frederick Theobald-Hicks John James Tunesi of Liongam, The Younger

a University Assistant Vice Chancellor Citizen and Scrivener Citizen and Scrivener

Cuddesdon, Oxfordshire

Alexander Neema Adranghi Anthony John Paice	a Quantitative Analyst Citizen and Mason	Clapton, London
Gerald Michael Edwards	Citizen and Fruiterer	
Jason Lee Airey	a Managing Director of a Vehicle Leasing Company	Swindon, Wiltshire
Vincent Dignam	Citizen and Carman	
John Paul Tobin	Citizen and Carman	
Gerald Philip Arnold	a Chartered Surveyor, retired	Torquay, Devon
William Peter Povey	Citizen and Carpenter	
Lydia Wilbraham McClure	Citizen and Feltmaker	
Jay Kumar Asher	an Aerospace Public Affairs Officer	Stockwell, London
John Edward Gill	Citizen and Butcher	
Thomas Sleigh, CC	Citizen and Common Councillor	
Peter Alan Baker	a Senior Civil Servant, retired	Billericay, Essex
Martin Henry Charles Russell	Citizen and Clause	
Roderick Edmond Forbes Morriss	Citizen and Glover	
Graham John Barker	an Education Manager	Kirkby, Liverpool
Steven William Tamcken	Citizen and Basketmaker	
John Anthony Goodrum	Citizen and Firefighter	
Rory James William Cain	an Army Officer, retired	Murarrie, Queensland, Australia
Ann-Marie Jefferys	Citizen and Glover	
Anne Elizabeth Holden	Citizen and Basketmaker	
David Ronald Carvill	a Retail Manager, retired	Tewkesbury, Gloucestershire
Jennifer Bryant-Pearson	Citizen and Patternmaker	
Wendy Mead, OBE, CC	Citizen and Glover	
Catherine Casey	a Business Consultancy	London Bridge,
Vincent Dignam	Company Director Citizen and Carman	London
Deputy Marianne Bernadette Fredericks	Citizen and Baker	
Godfrey James Charnley	a Consultant Orthopaedic Surgeon	Coggeshall, Essex
Deputy Brian David Francis Mooney	Citizen and Common Councillor	
Catherine Sidony McGuinness, CC	Citizen and Solicitor	
John Paul Clements	a National Account Manager	Chelmsford, Essex
Geoffrey Hill Abraham	Citizen and Blacksmith	•
Mark Hill Abraham	Citizen and Blacksmith	
Steven James Corcoran	an Engineering Chief Executive Officer	Crowborough, East Sussex
Vincent Dignam	Citizen and Carman	
John Paul Tobin	Citizen and Carman	
Brenda Eleanor Coshall	an Accountant, retired	Bexley, Kent
Steven William Tamcken	Citizen and Basketmaker	DUNIGY, INGITE
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Citizen and Firefighter

Andrew Paul Mayes

Constantin Michael Cotzias The Rt. Hon The Lord Mayor	a Media Company Director	Islington, London
Ald. Sir William Anthony Bowater Russell	Citizen and Haberdasher	
Melissa Lee Coughlin	a Secondary School Teacher, retired	Poplar, London
Stephen Willis Dr Millan Sachania	Citizen and Musician Citizen and Musician	
Luke Joseph Decker	a Lawyer	Shoreditch, London
Thomas Sleigh, CC Tijs Broeke, CC	Citizen and Common Councillor Citizen and Goldsmith	
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George Oliver Farha	a Property and Investment Company Chairman	Kensington, London
Paul David Herbag, MBE, DL Ald. Alastair John Naisbitt King	Citizen and Cook Citizen and Blacksmith	
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Lourdeson Lucian Fernando	a Councillor and Security Officer	St. Leonards On Sea, East Sussex
Ann-Marie Jefferys Anne Elizabeth Holden	Citizen and Glover Citizen and Basketmaker	
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Garrett Joseph Fitzpatrick	an Attorney At Law	White Plains, New York, United States of America
David James Sales, CC	Citizen and Insurer	
Nicholas James Redgrove	Citizen and Insurer	
Saleh Gowili	a Hotel General Manager	Clapham, London
David Alastair Morgan-Hewitt	Citizen and Innholder	
Philippe Roland Rossiter	Citizen and Innholder	
Dylan Mark Grevatt	a Boutique Management Consultant	Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire
Wesley Val Hollands	Citizen and Loriner	
Peter John English	Citizen and Loriner	
Rie Hamaguchi	a Real Estate Company Director	West Ealing, London
Mei Sim Lai	Citizen and Horner	
Rajiv Sabharwal	Citizen and Gold & Silver Wyre Drawer	
Ernest William Handley	a Police Officer, retired	Romford, Essex
John William Fletcher, Deputy Ald. Prem Babu Goyal, OBE	Citizen and Common Councillor Citizen and Goldsmith	
Ald. Flelli Babu Goyal, OBE	Chizen and Goldshilli	
Robert David Haslam	a Construction Project Manager	Hatfield Heath, Essex
Douglas William Abbott	Citizen and Poulter	
Ivor Cook	Citizen and Poulter	
Lady Mary Philomena Hatch	a Utilities Contracting	St Giles,
Marca de Diseases	Company Director	Buckinghamshire
Vincent Dignam	Citizen and Carman	

Marianne Bernadette Fredericks, Citizen and Baker Deputy Jane Lucille Anderson Heathcote a Secretary Arundel, West Sussex Patricia Agnes Campfield, MBE Citizen and Wheelwright Wendy Mead, OBE, CC Citizen and Glover **Garrick Anthony Hedges** a Relocation Services Shepherd's Bush, Company Director London Scott Marcus Longman Citizen and Educator Citizen and Educator Michael David Wear Pennsylvania, United **Bryan Leroy Hill** a Prison Warden, retired States of America Glen Andre Cook Citizen and Scrivener Matthew David Dupee Citizen and Maker of Playing Cards **Sally Jane Horton** a Learning and Development Orpington, Kent Consultant Dr Diana Margaret Constance Cassell Citizen and Mercer Richard Alexander Cassell Citizen and Mercer **Christopher Robert Houghton** a Technology Company Chief Bolton, Lancashire **Executive Officer** Citizen and Plaisterer Joanna Mary Cadman David Herbert Citizen and Musician Almira Syeda Hussain a Business Consulting Tower Hamlets, Company Director London The Rt. Hon The Lord Mayor Ald. Sir William Anthony Bowater Citizen and Haberdasher Russell an Executive Director **Patrick Joseph Kelliher** New Malden, Surrey Deputy Marianne Bernadette Fredericks Citizen and Baker Citizen and Carman Vincent Dignam **Grace Lauren Kendrick** a Trainee Solicitor Wolverhampton, West Midlands George Niblett Citizen and Mason Robert Travers Smith Citizen and International Banker Gravesend, Kent Mark Stephen Lewis a Lighterman Ald. Prof Michael Raymond Mainelli Citizen and World Trader Elisabeth Mainelli Citizen and Mason

Leslie David Moody a Transport Training Manager

Mary Elizabeth Lynch

Wendy Mead, OBE, CC

Patricia Agnes Campfield, MBE

Alan Robert Brumwell Citizen and Plumber
Graham John Peacock Citizen and Loriner

Hemel Hempstead,

Hertfordshire

East Preston, West

Sussex

a Teacher, retired

Citizen and Wheelwright Citizen and Glover **Baldeesh Nahl** a Private Investor Mayfair, London Citizen and Skinner Deputy James Henry George Pollard Ald. Robert Charles Hughes-Penney Citizen and Haberdasher David Michael O'Neill, MBE a Principal Fire Officer Wallington, Surrey Frank Noel David Citizen and Baker Barry John Sargent, MBE Citizen and Firefighter Aran Ozgur Osman a Gas Fitter Upminster, Essex Allan Stewart Anderson Citizen and Plumber Daniel Flowers Citizen and Plumber **Carl Joseph Pendlebury** a Metropolitan Police Officer, Belsize Park, London retired Martin Stuart Nicholls Citizen and Painter-Stainer Karl Andrew Kurn Citizen and Painter-Stainer **Peter Ivanov Petrov** a Construction Company Mottingham, London Director Donald Howard Coombe, MBE Citizen and Poulter David Peter Coombe Citizen and Poulter Michael Phillips a Real Estate and Sloane Square, Management Company London President Deputy Shravan Joshi Citizen and Fueller Andrew John Reynolds Citizen and Chartered Architect **Andrew Mark Pompei** a Firefighter Walton-on-Thames, Surrey Stephen Willis Citizen and Musician Citizen and Musician Dr Millan Sachania a Civil Servant **Gerald William Porter, MBE** Eltham, London Citizen and Carman Vincent Dignam Marianne Bernadette Fredericks, Citizen and Baker Deputy **Rachel Nicole Punter** a Local Government Officer, Whitechapel, London retired Citizen and Common Councillor Deputy John William Fletcher Henry Llewellyn Michael Jones, CC Citizen and Common Councillor **Kevin Michael Reaney** a Property Owner Blackpool, Lancashire Michael Timothy Holland Citizen and Air Pilot Nicholas Robert Gull Citizen and Blacksmith Simon David Macbeth Reichwald a Social Enterprise Director Cheltenham, Gloucestershire The Rt. Hon The Lord Mayor Amanda Josephine Keaveny Citizen and Fletcher **Robert Brian William Richardson** a Hospitality Institute Chief Canterbury, Kent **Executive Officer** David Alastair Morgan-Hewitt Citizen and Innholder Philippe Roland Rossiter Citizen and Innholder

Graham Rider	an Electrical Engineer, retired	Dursley,
Michael Peter Cawston William Joseph Browning	Citizen and Tyler and Bricklayer Citizen and Glass Seller	Gloucestershire
David Roger Robertson Michael John Smith John Alexander McGregor, OBE	a Public Affairs Consultant Citizen and Fan Maker Citizen and Spectacle Maker	Hertford, Hertfordshire
Colin Patrick Robinson Ald. Sir Peter Kenneth Estlin lan Christopher Norman Seaton, MBE, CC	a Craft and Design Technician Citizen and International Banker Citizen and Girdler	Wormley, Godalming
Dr Roberto Mercurio Sanchez	an Engineering Consultant	Richmond, Texas, United States of America
Keith Richard Stevens	Citizen and Management	America
Dmytro Tupchiienko	Consultant Citizen and Stationer & Newspapermaker	
Elizabeth Jane Scott	a Legal Executive, retired	Otford, Sevenoaks, Kent
Stephen Willis Dr Millan Sachania	Citizen and Musician Citizen and Musician	
Wendy Kathleen Seigel	a Teacher, retired	Kingston Upon Thames
Patricia Agnes Campfield, MBE Wendy Mead, OBE, CC	Citizen and Wheelwright Citizen and Glover	
Michael John Sharp	a Railway Infrastructure Manager, retired	Felixstowe, Suffolk
Catherine Sidony McGuinness, CC Wendy Mead, OBE, CC	Citizen and Solicitor Citizen and Glover	
David Anthony William Steed	an Information Technology Manager	Digswell, Herts
Richard George Turk Edward Gradosielski, BEM	Citizen and Shipwright Citizen and Wax Chandler	
Paul Waring	a Manufacturing Company Co- Director	Hyde, Greater Manchester
Michael Timothy Holland Nicholas Robert Gull	Citizen and Air Pilot Citizen and Blacksmith	
Natalie Anne Watson	an Ear, Nose and Throat Consultant Surgeon	Wimbledon, London
Gerald Michael Edwards Martin Victor Edwards	Citizen and Fruiterer Citizen and International Banker	
Dr Ross Paul White	a Hospital Chief Executive Officer	Aylesford, Kent
Kristen James Cottier Robert George Munson	Citizen and Spectacle Maker Citizen and Builders Merchant	
Kevin Mark Williams	a Lorry Driver	Towcester,

Northamptonshire

Susan Mary Harrison Steven Farmer Citizen and Educator

Dr Sandra Diane WilliamsPatricia Agnes Campfield, MBE
Wendy Mead. OBE. CC

a General Practitioner, retired

Citizen and Wheelwright

Citizen and Glover

Climping, West Sussex

12. Vote of Thanks, Late Lord Mayor Resolved unanimously – That the Members of this Honourable Court take great pleasure in expressing to:-

VINCENT THOMAS KEAVENY

Holmes. P.A. Deputy; Mooney, B.D.F., Deputy their sincere gratitude and appreciation for the distinguished manner in which he has carried out the role of Lord Mayor of the City of London during the past year.

Hailing from Dublin, Vincent has served as the 693rd Lord Mayor, and has been the first Irishman to take up this mantle.

We are especially grateful to Vincent for placing People and Purpose at the heart of his Mayoral Theme in this important post-pandemic and post-Brexit era. He has worked tirelessly to promote his theme, thereby championing a purpose-led and people-focused UK Financial and Professional Services sector, growing the global competitiveness of the UK as a world leader in sustainable finance, He has attended to Environmental, Social and Governance matters, making the City home to the best and most diverse global talent, whilst driving social mobility at all levels.

A highlight of Vincent's Mayoralty was the Net Zero Delivery Summit, which saw him welcome the Prime Minister to Mansion House, Working closely with No.10, the Lord Mayor championed the crucial net zero pledges made at COP26 and ensured the summit provided an opportunity for attendees to engage with financial and corporate leaders and other experts and senior Ministers, on the progress of key priorities agreed at COP26.

Following the restrictions of previous years, Vincent was keen to get the Mayoralty back on the road and undertook many domestic and international visits including to Spain and Portugal, the United States, Mexico, Indonesia and Japan. A little closer to home, he also took the opportunity to return to his homeland with a visit to the Republic of Ireland at the beginning of this year – something which carried special significance.

It would be remiss of me to comment on Vincent's year in office without recognising the events involving the Royal Family. There is no doubt that he will long treasure the memory of his leading role in the happy events of the Platinum Jubilee, when he received the Royal Family on the steps of St Paul's Cathedral and here at Guildhall. He will now also be remembered as the Lord Mayor who, following the passing of her late Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, had the sombre duty of taking part in the Accession Council, leading the Proclamation of King Charles III on the steps of the Royal Exchange, as well as attending her late Majesty's funeral.

Throughout this historic and momentous year, in all of his work, the Lord Mayor has

received enthusiastic support from Amanda, the Lady Mayoress, and, as we move to the close of what we hope has been a memorable and special period for them both, this Honourable Court thanks Vincent for all that he has done as Lord Mayor. In taking their leave of Vincent, their 693rd Lord Mayor, Honourable Members send to him and Amanda – as well as to India of course - our very best wishes for their future good health and happiness.

- 13. Motions
 Holmes, P.A.
 Deputy;
 Mooney, B.D.F.
 Deputy
- (A) Resolved That the Resolution of Thanks to the late Lord Mayor, passed by Common Hall on 29 September last, be presented in a form agreeable to him.
- Pollard, J.H.G. Deputy; Mooney, B.D.F. Deputy
- (B) Resolved That the Resolution of Thanks to Alison Jane Gowman, Alderman and Glover and Nicholas Stephen Leland Lyons, Alderman and Merchant Taylor, the late Sheriffs of the City, passed by Common Hall on 29 September last, be presented in a form agreeable to them.
- Luder, I.D.

 Alderman; Snyder,
 Sir Michael
- (C) Motion "That paragraph 1 of Standing Order No. 14 be amended to increase the number of Members required to support a Division to at least 24, plus the Member demanding the Poll i.e. a total of at least 25 Members, the amended paragraph 1 of Standing Order No. 14 to read:

"A Member demanding a Division must stand for that purpose (if able to do so). A Division will not be allowed unless at least another 24 Members (i.e. at least 25 in total) stand in their places (if able to do so) to support the Division"."

Alderman Ian Luder introduced the motion, suggesting that divisions had become a more regular occurrence and ultimately took a significant amount of time away from debate on key items. He observed, however, that the new threshold proposed involved more than half the quorum for the Court. With that in mind, he wished to amend his motion to bring the proposed threshold down to "19 Members (i.e., at least 20 in total)."

Luder, I.D.

Alderman; Snyder,
Sir Michael

Amendment – To replace "to at least 24, plus the Member demanding the Poll i.e., a total of at least 25 Members" with, "to at least 19, plus the Member demanding the Poll i.e. a total of at least 20 Members".

And, to replace "A Division will not be allowed unless at least another 24 Members (i.e., at least 25 in total) stand in their places (if able to do so) to support the Division" with "A Division will not be allowed unless at least another 19 Members (i.e., at least 20 in total) stand in their places (if able to do so) to support the Division"

Upon the Amendment being put, the Lord Mayor declared it to be carried, unanimously.

The Chairman of Policy and Resources then stood to propose a further amendment that would require proposals for options on electronic voting be brought before the Policy and Resources Committee.

Hayward, C.M.
Deputy; Anderson,
R.K., Deputy

Amendment – That a final paragraph be added to the motion "Further, this honourable Court instructs the Policy and Resources Committee to investigate the viability of introducing an electronic voting system, capable of recording and scrutinising individual votes, that would replace the current voting procedure as laid out in paragraph 4 of Standing Order No.14 — and to return to Court no later than April 2023 with its recommendations."

During the ensuing debate, a suggestion was made that that the original motion was premature and that a decision on changing thresholds should be delayed until such a time that options on electronic voting had been considered. A further concern was raised that any proposal being brought forward on electronic voting must allow for scrutiny and interrogation, whilst another Member suggested that energy would be better spent exploring the creation of a new purpose-built meeting chamber, one of the benefits of which would be to allow voting and Divisions to take place more swiftly.

Reflecting on the reasons why a Division had been called at a recent Court meeting, a Member observed that transparency and accountability to the electorate was important and was aided by recorded votes, adding that the efficiency of the process could be improved by the behaviour of Members, suggesting the issue at the root of this debate was perhaps one caused by this rather than by the system itself.

Alderman Ian Luder supported the proposal for investigation into electronic voting options. However, he felt that his original substantive motion was still required for the immediate-term until such a time that electronic voting can be considered and ultimately implemented

Upon the Amendment being put, the Lord Mayor declared it to be carried.

Tijs Broeke stood to put a further Amendment: to delete the first two paragraphs, thereby deleting Alderman Luder's original Motion to increase the number of Members required to call a Division, and leaving the new text as added through Deputy Christopher Hayward's Amendment.

Amendment – To delete the first two paragraphs of the Motion and to replace "Further," from the remaining paragraph, with "That".

Upon the Amendment being put, the Lord Mayor declared it to be carried.

Broeke, T.; King, E.A., B.E.M..

Resolved – That this Honourable Court instructs the Policy and Resources Committee to investigate the viability of introducing an electronic voting system, capable of recording individual votes, that would replace the current voting procedure as laid out in paragraph 4 of Standing Order No.14 — and to return to Court no later than April 2023 with its recommendations.

(D) This Motion was withdrawn pursuant to Standing Order 12(5).

14. Questions

Marketing of the City of London

Gupta, M., Deputy

Reflecting on the return of Clifford Chance and its 4000 employees to the Square

to the Chairman of the Policy and Resources Committee

Mile, Deputy Madush Gupta noted the positive impact this would have on the local SME economy and asked the Chairman of the Policy and Resources Committee whether the time was right to ensure that the City Corporation created an active sustainable approach to marketing the City of London to significant occupiers with more than 1,000 workers.

Responding, the Chairman agreed that with large firms came large numbers of people, which was vital for the success of SMEs and Destination City. The Clifford Chance relocation proved that the City continued to be an attractive option to major international firms and that there was indeed demand in the market for office space, despite changing working patterns. The City's offer on this front was extremely strong, with excellent development opportunities, an incredible concentration of skilled people from around the world, supported by great transport links, with culture and history on its doorstep.

The Chairman confirmed that the City Corporation did undertake a programme of engagement with property managers of the top 250 businesses in the City as well as those looking to relocate. This allowed the Corporation to actively manage requirements for space as well as promote opportunities afforded by its regeneration schemes. However, in conclusion the Chairman drew attention to his earlier policy statement, highlighting that the City Corporation was a voice for the Financial and Professional Services sectors across the whole of the United Kingdom. As such, whilst he was determined to get firms back into the City, the Corporation must do everything it could to grow the sector across the whole country and not just in the Square Mile.

In light of changes in working patterns, Paul Singh asked a supplementary question, querying whether there needed to be a change of strategy that would see the City Corporation actively go out and sell itself and garner more interest from other firms beyond Clifford Chance. The Chairman provided assurances that there were a number of other interested firms, but that these conversations were often confidential, for obvious reasons.

Catherine McGuinness asked whether the Chairman was aware of the new report launched by Clifford Chance on 'Enabling the Voluntary Carbon Market in the Context of the Paris Agreement' and asked if he would join her in commending the report for the Court's attention. The Chairman agreed unequivocally.

Goodman, S., to the Chairman of the Policy and Resources Committee

Support for children in poverty at City Schools and Academies

Steve Goodman asked a question of the Chairman of the Policy and Resources Committee, concerning the eligibility of children living in poverty for free school meals. Whilst recognising there was no quick fix and that the Corporation's own budgets were constrained, it was asked if the Policy and Resources Committee might explore what could be done to support children at the City's family of academies and schools in the immediate future.

In response, the Chairman acknowledged that this winter and the coming year were likely to be very tough for many people, asking Members to bear this in mind as they took decisions at their Committee meetings. He explained that the City Corporation was already providing wrap-around services such as Saturday clubs,

before and after school care, as well as help with additional costs (e.g. uniforms and school trips), adding that one of the best ways to ensure that children were kept safe, warm and fed, was to make sure they are in school. In this vein, within the last week the Education Board had agreed to commit £140k of the City Premium Grant to look at attendance issues and services for SEN pupils.

The Education Board and the COLAT Board were extremely well engaged on these issues, and the Policy and Resources Committee had responded positively in the past in response to requests for additional funding. The Chairman committed to keeping a close eye on such matters going forward, working with COLAT, heads, and others to monitor the impact of cost of living crisis, and consider options such as provision for family liaison officers, subject to available funding. Extending the free school meals policy was an important matter and the Chairman also agreed that he would raise as Vice Chairman of London Councils, and work with them to make a pan-London representation to government.

Ruby Sayed, Chairman of Community and Children's Services, asked a supplementary question regarding the Chairman's awareness that the City's one local authority run school (Aldgate Primary), had for a number of years offered free school meals to all children, regardless of parental family income. She supported something similar being introduced at the whole City Corporation Family of Schools. The Chairman of Policy and Resources Committee thanked the Member for reminding the Court of this.

Alderwoman Susan Pearson asked how the City Corporation could make sure that all primary aged children who lived within the Square Mile, but went to schools outside, were also covered by any future provisions. The Chairman observed the difficulties in calculating how far to widen the net in terms of the City Corporation's financial responsibility and suggested that, at this time, the Corporation must focus on those under its direct oversight in its family of Schools, in line with the original Question.

Replying to a further question from Ruby Sayed, the Chairman agreed that the City Corporation had a very high quality early help service, which covered all children under age of 18, similarly with SEND children, both of which had been recognised for their outstanding level of service.

Destination City

Grekos, M., to the Chairman of the Policy and Resources Committee Martha Grekos asked the Chairman of Policy and Resources Committee a question regarding measurable outcomes of the Destination City launch event, the Golden Key. Specifically, she sought information on the money spent by the City Corporation in organising and hosting the event; how much the performers and food pop-ups give back to the Corporation in percentage of earnings; whether the Corporation sent communications to local businesses encouraging them to remain open for the event, informing them of what was taking place; what number of people attended the event; and whether the Corporation corresponded with Transport for London, Network Rail and the Docklands Light Railway informing them of the event, requesting that services run.

The Chairman confirmed that a full report on the Golden Key event would be

considered at the Culture Heritage and Libraries Committee and Policy and Resources Committee in the early part of 2023. He was, however, able to confirm that the Golden Key was successful in attracting 30,000 people to the City with the Museum of London having its best day of the year to date. The Corporation had spent around £400k on the artistic production, an additional £240k on marketing and £295k on event management. Local businesses and Transport for London were engaged, with a business engagement producer employed to encourage participation with various communications delivered. All artists and performers were paid; they did not pay the City Corporation.

The Chairman explained that this was an ambitious and visionary campaign and there would undoubtedly be elements that did not work, as well as those that did. This would all be contained within the forthcoming report and the Chairman looked forward to taking these learnings on board to develop the exciting project.

Martha Grekos asked a supplementary question, asking the Chairman to clarify the choice of paid pop-ups rather than local businesses, in the context of the City Corporation's funding difficulties and challenging national economic climate. She also asked what could be done to make sure future events were not just a big show but for the benefit of all City stakeholders.

The Chairman confirmed that all monies had been properly budgeted and approved by committee. Destination City was not just about events but about changing the concept of the Square Mile and re-imagining it. All relevant committees would be updated with all feedback received.

15. BARBICAN CENTRE BOARD

(Thomas Sleigh)

21 November 2022

Report of Action Taken: Barbican Centre Trust - Articles of Association

The Court received a report regarding action taken under urgency procedures to respond to proposals from the Barbican Centre Trust for amendments to its Articles of Association.

Resolved – That the action taken under urgency procedures be noted.

16. Legislation The Court received a report on measures introduced by Parliament which might have an effect on the services provided by the City Corporation as follows:-

Statutory Instruments

Date in force

The Police, Crime, Sentencing and Courts Act 2022 (Extraction of Information: Code of Practice) Regulations 2022 No. 1054

8th November 2022

These Regulations bring into force a code of practice on the exercise of powers conferred by the Police, Crime, Sentencing and Courts Act, in relation to the extraction of information from electronic devices. Under the Act, an "authorised person" may extract information stored on an electronic device voluntarily provided to them, where the user has agreed that information on the device may be extracted. It also provides that an "authorised person" may extract information where the user of the electronic device has died. An "authorised person" in this context includes a constable of a police force in England and Wales; a member of staff appointed by the chief officer of police of a police force in England and Wales; and an employee of the Common Council of the City of London who is under the direction and control of a chief officer of police.

The Sentencing Act 2020 (Serious Violence Reduction Orders: Retention and Disposal of Seized Items) Regulations 2022 No. 1071

17th January 2023

The Sentencing Act 2020 provides constables with a power to search a person subject to a Serious Violence Reduction Order to ascertain if they have a bladed article or offensive weapon with them. It provides for a constable to seize anything found in the course of the search which the constable reasonably suspects to be a bladed article or an offensive weapon. These Regulations make provision for the retention, safe-keeping, disposal and destruction of items seized under this power. They specify the period for which items must be retained by the relevant officer, and provide for the owner of an item to apply to have the item returned.

The Terrorism Act 2000 (Alterations to the Search Powers Code for England and Wales and Scotland) Order 2022 No. 1087

26th October 2022

This Order brings into force alterations made by the Secretary of State to the search powers code for England and Wales, following their approval by each House of Parliament. The alterations reflect the creation of a new power under the Terrorism Act 2000, whereby a constable may stop and search terrorist offenders released on licence where their licence includes a search condition and the constable is satisfied that the search is necessary for purposes connected with protecting members of the public from a risk of terrorism.

Read.

The text of the measures and the explanatory notes may be obtained from the Remembrancer's Office.

17. Ballot Results The Town Clerk reported the results of a ballot taken at the last Court, as follows:
Where appropriate:-

- * denotes a Member standing for re-appointment;
- ★ denotes appointed.

1 One Member to the Barbican Centre Board

	Votes
Alpa Raja	48 ★
Anett Rideg	39

Read.

Whereupon the Lord Mayor declared Alpa Raja to be appointed to the Barbican Centre Board for a term expiring in April 2024.

- 18. Resolutions There were no resolutions.
- 19. Hospital Seal There were no docquets to be sealed.
- 20. Awards & There was no report.
- 21. The public having been excluded during consideration of Item 6 and 23, the remaining non-public items (Items 22, 24-28) were considered prior to the readmission of the public (as indicated above). The summary of the decision taken is set out below and was reported to the public on their re-admission to the meeting.

Summary of exempt items considered whilst the public were excluded:-

22. Non-public Minutes of the Minutes of the Court meetings held on the 13 October and 17 November 2022, are correctly recorded.

24. CIVIC AFFAIRS SUB (POLICY AND RESOURCES) COMMITTEE

(Deputy Charles Edward Lord)

8 November 2022

The Court considered a report relating to the Members Code of Conduct.

Resolved – To censure the subject Member, Deputy Philip Woodhouse, in the following terms and for the reasons set out in the respective Decision Notices:

"The Court finds that Deputy Woodhouse made unsubstantiated, unjustified and irrelevant comments about Sir Michael Snyder which were likely to damage his reputation at the Policy and Resources Committee on 28 February 2022 and that he has thereby failed to treat Sir Michael with respect in breach of Paragraph 2(K) of the Members' Code of Conduct. Deputy Woodhouse's conduct has on this occasion fallen short of what is expected to promote respectful and inclusive debate and the orderly conduct of meetings. The Court hopes that Deputy Woodhouse will reflect on this and that there will be no repetition of such behaviour".

Furthermore, that the above resolution is published in the formal public minutes of the Court of Common Council but that the Court's consideration of the matter, the decision notices of the Independent Panel and the background papers remain exempt pursuant to Paragraph 1 of Schedule 12A of the Local Government Act 1972. This is because publication of the details of the allegations poses a risk to the Subject Member's reputation and nor is it necessary and proportionate for the other personal data of the parties and witnesses to be disclosed.

25. **FINANCE COMMITTEE**

- (A) Contract Extension Work and Health Programme Central London Works
 The Court considered a report relating to the extension of a contract for the Work
 and Health Programme Central London Works.
- (B) Integrated Facilities Management Award Report Further Competition
 The Court considered a report relating to contracts within the Integrated Facilities
 Management Framework.
- (C) Contract Extension for Managed Service Temporary Agency Resource
 The Court considered a report relating to the extension of a contract for
 Temporary Agency staff resource.
- (D) Minor Works Measured Term Contracts Procurement Strategy and Extension of Contract

The Court considered a report relating to the procurement strategy and extension of a Measured Term contract for Minor Works.

26. CORPORATE SERVICES COMMITTEE

The Town Clerk clarified that item 26 related to a report of the Corporate Services Committee, not the Board of Governors of the Guildhall School of Music and Drama as published on the Summons.

The Court received a report relating to action taken on the recruitment of a Chief Operating Officer at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama.

27. FRAUD AND CYBER CRIME REPORTING AND ANALYSIS SERVICE PROCUREMENT COMMITTEE; CITY OF LONDON POLICE AUTHORITY BOARD

The Court received a report relating to action taken on the procurement of a fraud and cybercrime reporting analysis service.

28. PROPERTY INVESTMENT BOARD

The Court received a report relating to action taken on the purchase of the Hanover Trading Estate.

The meeting commenced at 1.03 pm and ended at 2.47 pm

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Report – Policy & Resources Committee blic Space Protection Order – London Maratho

Public Space Protection Order – London Marathon Related Disorder

To be presented on Thursday, 12th January 2023

To the Right Honourable The Lord Mayor, Aldermen and Commons of the City of London in Common Council assembled.

SUMMARY

Your Policy & Resources Committee hereby recommends the renewal of the current London Marathon Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO), which expires in March 2023, to continue to effectively mitigate anti-social behaviour and violent disorder previously experienced with certain sections of the race route through the City of London.

The PSPO would provide the City Police with additional powers to prevent public drinking and intoxication in specific areas, by refusing entry to designated areas to those carrying alcohol or nitrous oxide, or by confiscation of these within the area, and the issuing of a Fixed Penalty Notice.

RECOMMENDATION

The Court of Common Council is **recommended** to approve the making of a PSPO as set out in Appendix 1 to the report, in accordance with Section 59 of the Anti-social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014, along the route of the London Marathon.

MAIN REPORT

Background

- Section 59 of the Anti-social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014 provides local authorities with the power to make Public Spaces Protection Orders (PSPOs). PSPOs are intended to deal with a particular nuisance or problem in a specific area that is detrimental to the local community's quality of life, by imposing certain conditions or prohibitions.
- 2. The London Marathon takes place in spring every year and part of the route is through the City of London. Problems with visitors during the day of the event were a serious problem for several years in the locality of the Marathon route. The primary issue was related to large groups of young adults consuming alcohol and drugs, particularly nitrous oxide, while the London Marathon was taking place. This contributed to considerable Anti-social Behaviour (ASB) and violent disorder.

- 3. Despite the preparation and work of the City Police and the City Corporation in 2019 it was reported that the atmosphere at the London Marathon became increasingly hostile and eventually resulted in arrests for violent disorder, grievous bodily harm and possession of class A drugs. While assisting in an arrest one of the Police horses fell, trapping the mounted officer under the horse, and resulting in the officer suffering a broken ankle.
- 4. Public Order Officers assigned to the event were taken aback with the level of disorder and how quickly the situation escalated. Despite having 20 Public Order Officers available in the area, another 40 officers were required to deal with the problems. In total over 100 City of London Police Officers were deployed to this relatively small geographical area to contain the situation.
- 5. The PSPO granted the City of London Police additional powers to prevent public drinking in specific areas, by refusing entry to designated areas to those carrying alcohol or nitrous oxide, or by confiscation of these by those within the area. Those persons contravening the PSPO could be issued with a Fixed Penalty Notice (FPN) of £100.
- 6. The current PSPO has been active since March 2020. It has been pivotal in preventing and reducing crime and disorder during the London Marathon and on this basis it is proposed that the City of London Corporation renew the PSPO for another 3 years before its expiration.

Current Position

- 7. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the PSPO was not deployed until the October 2021, when the London Marathon returned to its usual route through the City of London.
- 8. During the October 2021 and October 2022 races, no FPNs were issued, and no arrests were made by the City of London Police during both events in comparison to the seven arrests made in 2019.
- 9. The PSPO proved invaluable in reducing antisocial behaviour and public disorder during the London Marathon. The PSPO is advertised on the City Corporation's website and social media ahead of the Marathon race to raise public awareness of the prohibitions during the day. Businesses and licensed premises are also informed of the consequences of excessive alcohol consumption and the extended police powers on the day of the Marathon.
- 10. Section 60 of the Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014, stipulates that a PSPO is valid for up to 3 years. Therefore, the current London Marathon PSPO will remain valid until March 2023. However, the PSPO will not cover the next race which is due to occur on the 23 April 2023.
- 11. There are serious concerns held by partners, that without extending the London Marathon PSPO and the powers associated with the order, the ASB and disorder previously experienced before its implementation will return, causing significant reputational and corporate damage.

- 12. Before the time when a PSPO is due to expire, the Corporation (i.e., the local authority) may extend the order period for which it has effect if satisfied on reasonable grounds that doing so is necessary to prevent the occurrence or recurrence after that time of the activities identified in the original order.
- 13. The large groups who congregate in Trinity Square and its vicinity create a hostile environment and are often verbally abusive towards those competing in the London Marathon as well as other spectators. Given the nature of the London Marathon as a charitable and family friendly event, this behaviour is clearly unacceptable. The reputation of the event and the City of London Corporation is put at risk by this level of anti-social and threatening behaviour.

Legislation and local authorities' duty

- 14. Section 59 of the Anti-social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act (2014) gives power to a local authority to make a PSPO if satisfied on reasonable grounds that two conditions are met:
 - I. that "activities carried on in a public place within the authority's area have had a detrimental effect on the quality of life of those in the locality, or it is likely that activities will be carried on in a public place within that area and that they will have such an effect"
 - II. that "the effect, or likely effect, of the activities (a) is, or is likely to be, of a persistent or continuing nature, (b) is, or is likely to be, such as to make the activities unreasonable, and (c) justifies the restrictions imposed by the notice".
- 15. It is for local authorities to identify behaviours which cause "detrimental effect on quality of life" in their particular area, and to decide who is "in the locality" for the purpose of protection from such activities. There is no basis upon which to artificially limit the words used in the statute to consideration of 'regular' or 'repeated' visitors. Instead, local authorities are restricted in making their PSPOs by reference to the second condition imposed: they must show that the effect of the activities on visitors 'is, or is likely to be, of a persistent and continuing nature' before a PSPO will be justified.

Consultation

- 16. The current proposal for the extension of the PSPO beyond March 2023 is supported by the Corporation's Highways and Public Protection teams, the City of London Police, Bronze Group for the London Marathon and the Safer City Partnership (the Community Safety Partnership for the City of London).
- 17. A public consultation for feedback on the proposed renewal of the PSPO was open in the City of London Corporation Website for 4 weeks between October and November 2022, through which there were no objections expressed.

Conclusion

18. A PSPO in place along the London Marathon route for just one day a year should help reduce the ASB, crime and disorder repeatedly experienced in the Trinity Square locality. It would demonstrate that we are taking steps to safeguard the

public from ASB, protect this important global event and make the most effective use of Police resources.

Appendices

- Appendix 1a Proposed PSPO Wording
- Appendix 1b: Schedule 1 to the PSPO Streets and Highways Wholly or Partly Within the Designated Area
- Appendix 1c: Schedule 2 to the PSPO Map of the designated area

All of which we submit to the judgement of this Honourable Court.

DATED this 15th day of December 2022.

SIGNED on behalf of the Committee.

Deputy Christopher Michael Hayward Chairman, Policy & Resources Committee

SECTION 59 ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR AND POLICING ACT 2014

PUBLIC SPACES PROTECTION ORDER

The Mayor and Commonalty and Citizens of the City of London ("the City") being satisfied that the conditions as set out in section 59(2) and (3) of the Anti-social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014 ("the Act") are met hereby makes the following order:

- 1. This order shall be cited as "The City of London , London Marathon, Public Space Protection Order"
- 2. This order shall come into force on 5th March 2023 and shall remain in place for a period of three years unless extended by further orders.
- 3. The prohibitions contained in this order shall only apply between the hours of 00.01 to 23.59 on the day of the London Marathon.
- 4. This order applies to the streets, highways and public spaces detailed in Schedule 1 to this Order and shown delineated by a red line on the plan contained in Schedule 2 to this order hereinafter referred to as "the Designated Area".

5. Prohibitions

- i) No person shall act (either individually or in a group of two or more people) in a manner likely to cause nuisance, harassment, alarm or distress in the Designated Area. Any person instructed by a constable or authorised person to leave the designated area must leave without delay and shall not return to the designated area for a period of 12 hours.
- ii) Persons shall not within the Designated Area:
 - (a) continue to consume alcohol when required to stop by a constable or an authorised person, or

(b) fail to surrender any alcohol in their possession when required to do so by a constable or an authorised person

(iii) Persons shall not within the Designated Area:

- (a) continue to ingest, inhale, inject smoke or otherwise use psychoactive substances when required to stop by a constable or an authorised person, or
- (b) fail to surrender any psychoactive substance in their possession when required to do so by a constable or an authorised person

A "psychoactive substance" is defined as "a substance with the capacity to stimulate or depress the central nervous system" and, for the purposes of this Order, is deemed to include nitrous oxide.

- 6. An "authorised person" means a person authorised by the City for the purposes of s of Part 4, Chapter 2 of the Act
- 7. Any person who, without reasonable excuse, fails to comply with the prohibitions set out in paragraph 5 above commits an offence.
- 8. Any person guilty of an offence under paragraphs 5(i) and (iii) shall be liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding Level 3* on the Standard Scale.
- 9. Any person guilty of an offence under paragraph 5(ii) shall be liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding Level 2** on the Standard Scale.
- 10. A constable or authorised person may issue a fixed penalty notice ("FPN") to any person believed to have committed an offence under paragraph 5. A person issued with a FPN will have 14 days to pay the fixed penalty of £100.00. Failure to pay the FPN may result in prosecution for the offence.
- 11. In accordance with the provisions of section 66 of the Act, any challenge to this Order must be made in the High Court by an interested person within 6 weeks of it being made. An interested person is someone who lives in, regularly works in, or visits the Designated Area. This means that only those who are directly affected by by the restrictions have the right to challenge.

Interested persons can challenge the Order on two grounds; (1) that the City did not have the power to make the Order or to include particular prohibitions or requirements; or (2) that one of the requirements of the legislation, for instance consultation, has not been complied with.

Where an application is made, the High Court can decide to suspend the operation of the Order pending the Court's decision, in part or in whole. The High Court can uphold, quash, or vary the Order.

Dated day of 2020

THE COMMON SEAL OF THE MAYOR AND COMMONALTY AND CITIZENS

OF THE CITY OF LONDON was hereunto affixed in the presence of:-

^{* -} Currently up to £1,000

^{** -} Currently up to £500

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Schedule 1 to the City of London Marathon Public Space Protection Order

Streets and Highways Wholly or Partly Within the Designated Area as defined by the red boundary line on the map contained in Schedule 2 to this Order

A10 А3 A300 A3211 Allhallows Lane America Square **Angel Lane Arthur Street Bakers Hall Court** Bell Wharf Lane Bennet's Hill Blackfriars Bridge Blackfriars Passage **Blackfriars Underpass Booth Lane Botolph Alley Botolph Lane Brabant Court** Bridge Over Upper Thames Street **Broken Wharf Bull Wharf Walk Bush Lane Byward Street** Cannon Street Carlisle Avenue Castle Baynard Street City Walkway - Bell Wharf Lane To Riverside Walkway City Walkway - Grant's Quay Wharf To **Lower Thames Street** City Walkway - Monument Station City Walkway - Paul's Walk To Blackfriars Station City Walkway - Queenhithe To Huggin Hill City Walkway - Stairway To Swan Lane City Walkway - Upper Thames Street To King William Street City Walkway - Upper Thames Street To

Laurence Poutney Hill

Cloak Lane

College Hill

College Street

Cooper's Row

Cousin Lane

Crescent

Cross Lane

Crosswall

Crutched Friars

Custom House Steps East

Custom House Walk

Dark House Walk

Doby Court

Dowgate Hill

Dunster Court

Eastcheap

Fenchurch Place

Fenchurch Street

Fish Street Hill

Fish Wharf

Fishmongers' Hall Wharf

Fowkes' Buildings

French Ordinary Court

Fruiterers Passage

Fye Foot Lane

Gardners Lane

Garlick Hill

Gloucester Court

Gophir Lane

Gracechurch Street

Grant's Quay Wharf

Great St Thomas Apostle

Great Tower Street

Great Trinity Lane

Hammett Street

Hanseatic Walk

Harp Lane

Hart Street

High Timber Street

Huggin Court

Huggin Hill

Idol Lane

India Street

Jewry Street

Kennett Wharf Lane

Lambeth Hill

Laurence Pountney Hill

Laurence Pountney Lane

Little College Lane

Little Trinity Lane

Lloyd's Avenue

London Bridge

London Street

Lovat Lane

Lower Thames Street

Mark Lane

Martin Lane

Millennium Bridge

Millennium Bridge House Access Road

Mincing Lane

Miniver Place

Minories

Minster Court

Minster Pavement

Monument Street

Muscovy Street

New London Street

Newcastle Court

Northumberland Alley

Old Billingsgate Walk

Old Watermen's Walk

Oystergate Walk

Passageway Between Fishmongers Hall

Wharf And Fish Wharf

Paul's Walk

Pepys Street

Peter's Hill

Petty Wales

Philpot Lane

Plantation Lane

Pudding Lane

Puddle Dock

Queen Street

Queen Street Place

Queen Victoria Street

Queenhithe

Rangoon Street

Rood Lane

Saracen's Head Yard

Savage Gardens

Scott's Yard

Seething Lane

Skinners Lane

Sky Garden Walk

Southwark Bridge

St Benet's Place

St Dunstan's Alley

St Dunstan's Hill

St Dunstan's Lane

St George's Lane

St Katherine's Row

St Mary At Hill

Star Alley

Steelyard Passage

Stew Lane

Suffolk Lane

Sugar Quay Walk

Sunlight Wharf

Swan Lane

Talbot Court

Three Barrels Walk

Three Cranes Walk

Three Quays Walk

Tower Hill

Tower Place

Trig Lane

Trinity Square

Upper Thames Street

Victoria Embankment

Victoria Embankment Slip Road (n)

Victoria Embankment Slip Road (s)

Vine Street

Vintner's Court

Walbrook Wharf

Water Lane

White Lion Hill

Open Spaces Within the Designated Area

Senator House, 85 Queen Victoria Street,

Senator House London

Tower Hill Gardens Tower Hill Garden, Tower Hill, London

Riverside Walk - Paul's Walk

From White Lion Hill to Millennium Bridge, City of London School for From White Lion Hill To Millennium Bridge, **Boys - Front Entrance** Paul's Walk, London City of London School for Public Open Space, The Guild Church of St Boys - Bennet's Hill Benet Paul's Wharf, Bennet's Hill, London From Cannon Street To Queen Victoria Queen Street Shrub Bed Street, Queen Street, London Eastcheap - St. Margaret Church Forecourt, The Guild Church of St Margaret Pattens, Eastcheap, London **Pattens** Riverside Walk - Dark House Walk Dark House Walk, London America Square America Square, London Queen Street / Cannon From Cannon Street To Queen Victoria Street Street, Queen Street, London America Square America Square, London Queen Street / Cannon From Cannon Street To Queen Victoria Street Street, Queen Street, London Riverside Walk - Dark House Walk Dark House Walk, London Open Space Outside St James Garlickhythe, Garlick Hill, London Little Trinity Lane Mark Lane - All Hallows Old Burial Ground All Hallows, Mark Lane, Staining Churchyard London **Tower Place** Tower Place, London From Great Tower Street To Seething Lane, **Byward Street** Byward Street, London College Hill - Newcastle Court Newcastle Court, London All Hallows Church Gardens, Byward Street, All Hallows-by-the-Tower London Inner Temple Gardens, Crown Office Row, The Temple - Inner Temple Inner Temple, London From Mincing Lane To Byward Street, Great **Great Tower Street** Tower Street, London Open Space, Baynard House, Queen Victoria White Lion - Baynard House Street, London Open Space, Baynard House, Queen Victoria White Lion - Baynard House Street, London Cleary Gardens, Queen Victoria Street, **Cleary Gardens** London

Dunster Court, London

Tower Hill Garden, Tower Hill, London

Mincing Lane - Dunster

Tower Hill Gardens

Court

Mincing Lane - Minster

St. Mary-at-Hill

Court Minster Court, London

St. Mary Somerset - St Mary Somerset Garden, Upper Thames

Churchyard Street, London

St Mary At Hill Churchyard, St Mary At Hill,

London

Churchyard, The Parish Church of St Magnus
St. Magnus-the-Martyr
The Martyr, Lower Thames Street London
St. Dunstan-in-the-East
St Dunstan In The East Church Gardens, St

Churchyard Dunstan's Hill, London

Lower Thames Street - Fish
Wharf Garden Public Garden Fish Wharf, London

Open Space At Junction With Byward Street,

Lower Thames Street Lower Thames Street, London Fowkes' Buildings Fowkes' Buildings, London

20 Fenchurch Street Pocket

Park Sky Garden Walk, London

Riverside Walk - Dark House

Walk Dark House Walk, London

Riverside Walk - Grant's

Quay Wharf Grant's Quay Wharf, London Sugar Quay Walk Sugar Quay Walk, London

Riverside Walk - Old From Dark House Walk To Custom House Billingsgate Walk Walk, Old Billingsgate Walk, London

Public Open Space, The Guild Church of St St. Benet's Church Benet Paul's Wharf, Bennet's Hill, London

Fenchurch Street - St. St Katherine Coleman Churchyard,

Katherine Coleman CY Fenchurch Street, London

From Victoria Embankment To Blackfriars

Riverside Walk - Paul's Walk Bridge, Paul's Walk, London

Riverside Walk - Victoria From Middle Temple Lane To City Boundary,

Embankment Victoria Embankment, London

Planter Bed South of Unilever House,

Victoria Embankment, London

Planter Bed South of Unilever House,

Victoria Embankment Victoria Embankment, London

Riverside Walk - Three

Cranes Walk Three Cranes Walk, London

Riverside Walk - Walbrook

Wharf Walbrook Wharf, London

Riverside Walk - Hanseatic

Walk Hanseatic Walk, London

Riverside Walk -

Fishmongers' Hall Wharf Fishmongers' Hall Wharf, London
Riverside Walk - Pas btw Passageway Between Fishmongers Hall

F'mongers Hall & Fish Whf Wharf And Fish Wharf, London

Riverside Walk - Fish Wharf Fish Wharf, London

Riverside Walk - Grant's

Quay Wharf Grant's Quay Wharf, London

From Millennium Bridge To Sunlight Wharf,

Paul's Walk, London

Riverside Walk - Paul's Walk

Riverside Walk - Sunlight

Wharf Sunlight Wharf, London
From Tallis Street To Victoria Embankment,

John Carpenter Street John Carpenter Street, London

Riverside Walk - Broken

Wharf Broken Wharf, London

Riverside Walk - Bull Wharf From Queenhithe To Three Barrels Walk,

Walk Bull Wharf Walk, London

Riverside Walk - Three

Barrels Walk Three Barrels Walk, London

Riverside Walk - Fruiterers

Passage Fruiterers Passage, London
Laurence Pountney Hill Laurence Pountney Hill
Laurence Pountney Hill

From Botolph Lane To Lower Thames Street,

Monument Street Monument Street, London Three Quays Walk Three Quays Walk, London

Monument Street - From Fish Street Hill To Pudding Lane,

Monument Street, London

From Blackfriars Bridge To White Lion Hill,

Riverside Walk - Paul's Walk Paul's Walk, London

Riverside Walk - Victoria From Temple Avenue To Middle Temple Embankment Lane, Victoria Embankment, London

Fenchurch Place

Open Space In Front Of Fenchurch Street

Station, London Street, London

Riverside Walk - Dark House

Walk Dark House Walk, London

St Olaves Churchyard St Olaves Churchyard, Seething Lane, London

Whittington Garden, Upper Thames Street,

Whittington Garden London

Open space at Watermark

Place Open Space, Hanseatic Walk, London

Riverside Walk - Walbrook Walkway To Cousin Lane, Walbrook Wharf,

Wharf London

Lower Thames Street - The Open Space In Front of 17 Lower Thames

Walrus and the Carpenter Street, London

Angel Lane Angel Lane, London
Open Space, Seething Gardens, Seething

Seething Lane Garden Lane, London

Queen Street - Southern From Upper Thames Street To Skinners Lane,

Gateway Queen Street, London

Riverside Walk - Custom

House Walk Custom House Walk, London

From Queen Victoria Street To Paul's Walk

Peter's Hill - City Walkway And Millennium Bridge, Peter's Hill, London

Seething Lane Garden/ From Byward Street To Muscovy Street,

Byward Street Seething Lane, London

Riverside Walk - Oystergate

Walk Oystergate Walk, London

Queen Street - Southern From Upper Thames Street To Skinners Lane,

Gateway Queen Street, London

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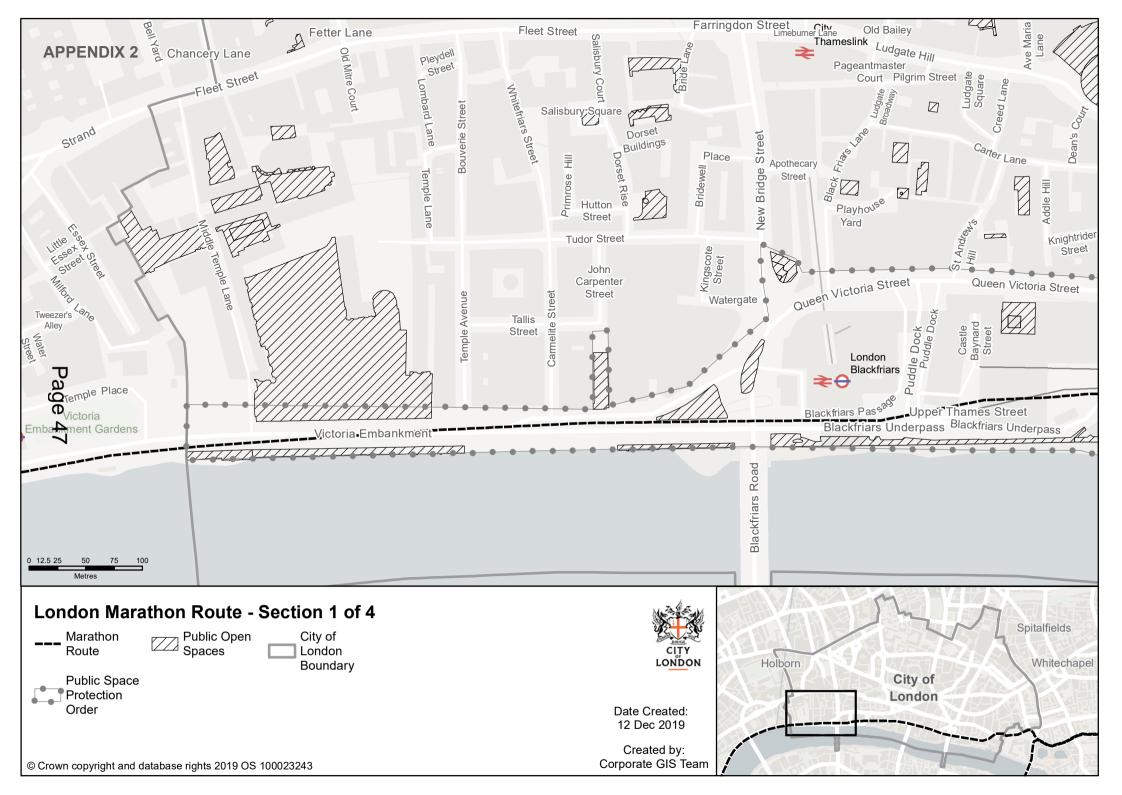
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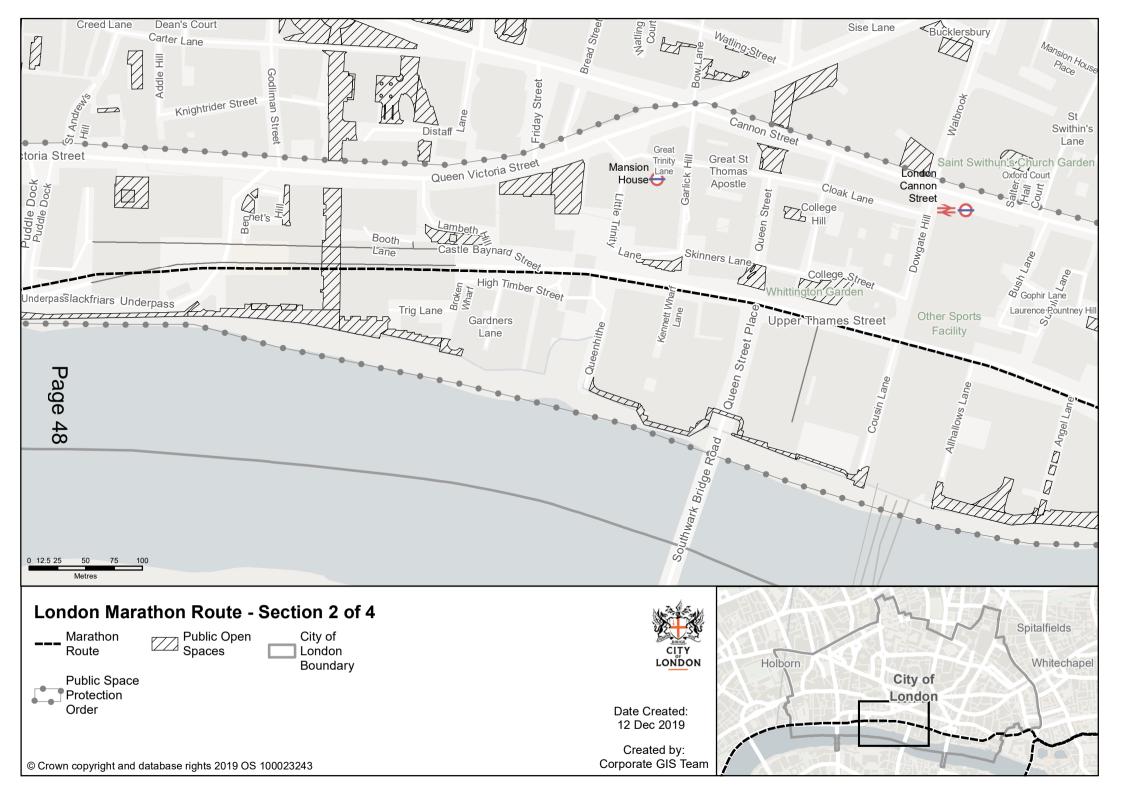
- 1. Premises authorised by a premises licence to be used for the supply of alcohol;
- 2. Premises authorised by a club premises certificate to be used by the club for the supply of alcohol;
- 3. A place within the curtilage of premises within paragraph 1. or 2.;
- 4. Premises which by virtue of Part 5 of the Licensing Act 2003 may at the relevant be used for the supply of alcohol or which, by virtue of that Part, could have been so used within 30 minutes before that time;
- 5. A place where facilities or activities relating to the sale or consumption of alcohol are at the relevant time permitted by virtue of a permission granted under section 115 Highways Act 1980 (highway related issues).
- 6. Council-operated licensed premises or land when the premises or land are being used for the supply of alcohol, or within 30 minutes of the end of the period during which the premises have been used for the supply of alcohol.

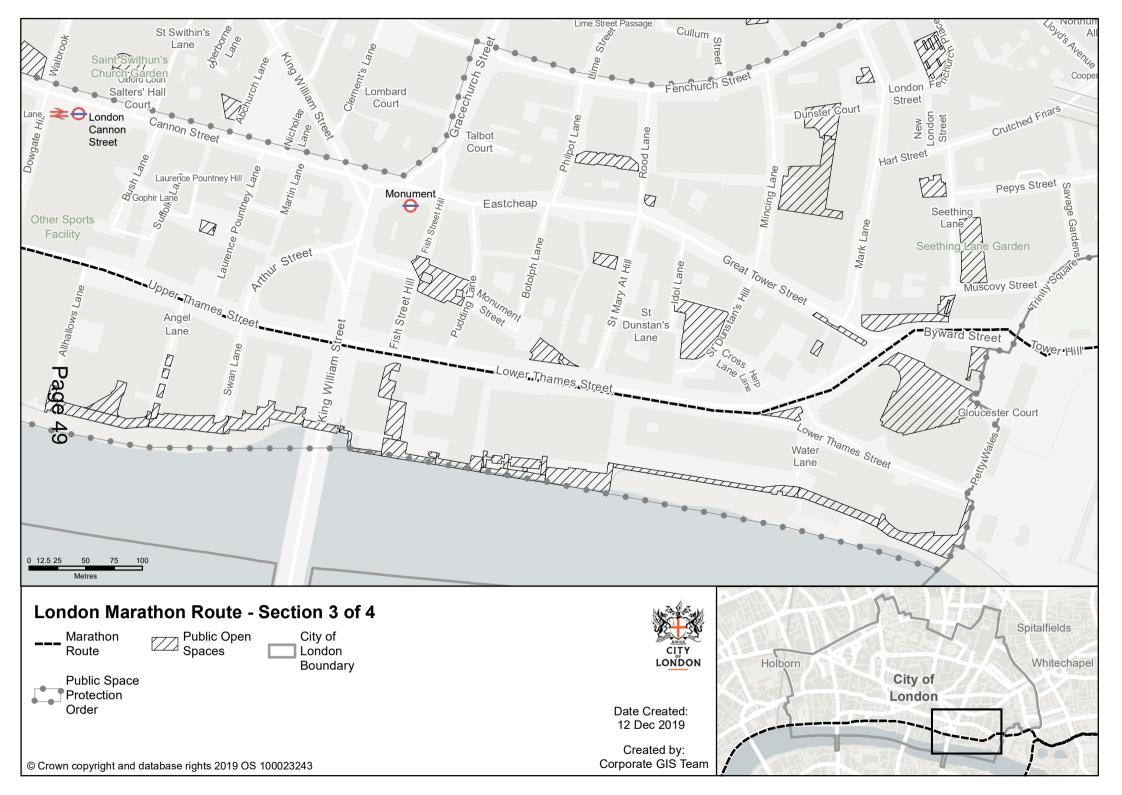
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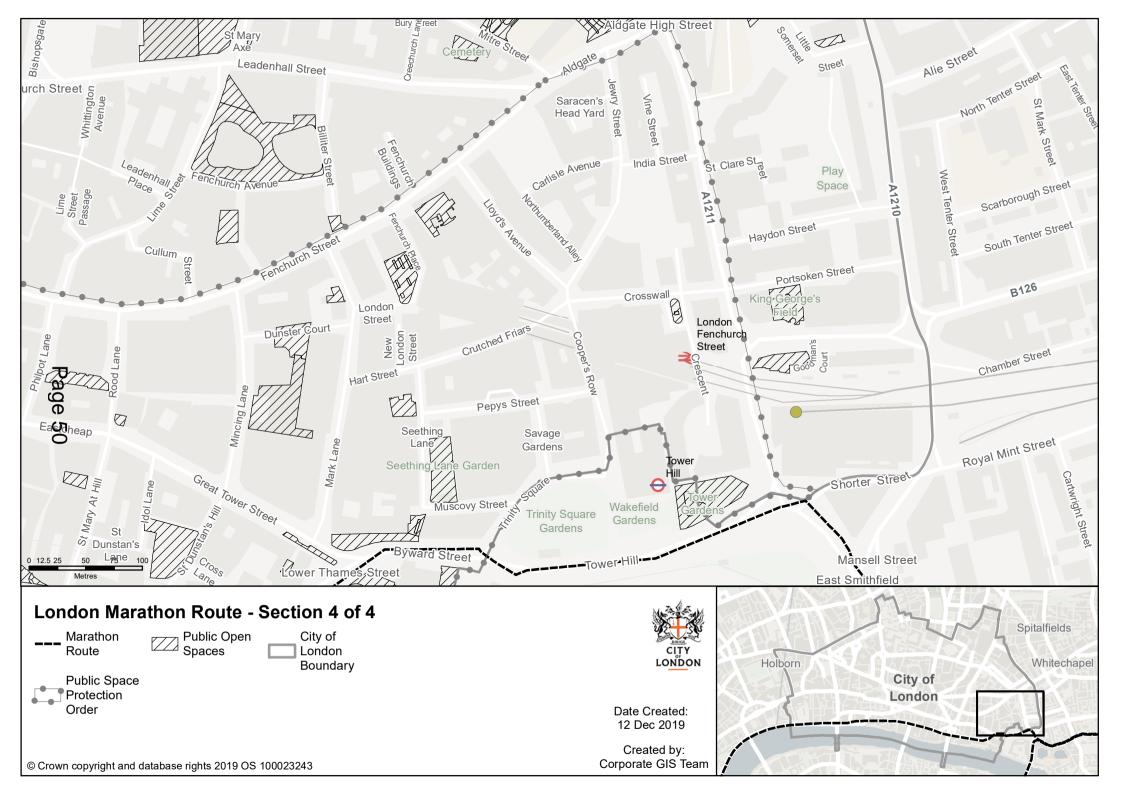
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Report – Port Health & Environmental Services

Animal Reception Centre – Heathrow Airport: Annual Review of Charges

To be presented on Thursday, 12th January 2023

To the Right Honourable The Lord Mayor, Aldermen and Commons of the City of London in Common Council assembled.

SUMMARY AND REPORT

This report seeks approval of the increase to be applied to the Schedule in respect of services provided at the Heathrow Animal Reception Centre (HARC), for the forthcoming financial year 2023/24. The Schedule is attached at Appendix A to this report.

The charges for holding animals and provision of other services at the Heathrow Animal Reception Centre (HARC) require review towards the end of each year to enable an appropriate variation to be applied with effect from the following April. This advance consideration is necessary because the major proportion of the charges is in respect of quarantine animals and allied services and has to be introduced as an "additional byelaw" to the principal byelaws for the Centre. This takes somewhat longer than a more simplistic, discretionary fee increase. The second, smaller element of the charges is not byelaw controlled and relates to non-quarantine (export and boarding) charges but for practical and operational reasons the two are dealt with together.

The main source of income at HARC, the Pet Travel Scheme, is a non-statutory function and is thus open to competition from commercial enterprises. New operators of Live Animal Border Control Posts are able to seek designation at Heathrow Airport. A phased development plan was presented to your Port Health & Environmental Services Committee in January and May 2022 which detailed the City's intentions to mitigate a risk of loss of throughput as a result of new competition.

There was zero increase to fees in 2022/23 due to high levels of income in 2021/22 and the continuing high demand for Pet Travel Scheme services.

Whilst the Animal Health and Welfare Service continues to generate a surplus, both costs and risk have increased. Last year, no increase on fees was made; however, energy costs continue to rise and are substantial for HARC due to its 24-hour opening and the need to temperature-control animal accommodation.

A 3% increase in HARC fees is, therefore, proposed for 2023/24. The 3% increase is intended to offset these costs and other risks, whilst ensuring that fees remain competitive for the Centre's commercial customers. Fees for HARC services are charged in the main to airlines and pet shipping agents, who in turn may pass these costs onto their customers, trade consignees or pet owners.

The charge for reptiles (Section 1 part 4 of the Byelaws) has been edited to include reptiles and amphibians. Single species amphibian shipments are frequent, and the current byelaws do not have a clear charge for these.

RECOMMENDATION

We **recommend** that the Byelaws contained at Appendix A to this report be made and the Comptroller and City Solicitor be instructed to seal the Byelaws accordingly.

Appendices

Appendix A – Revised Byelaws

All of which we submit to the judgement of this Honourable Court.

DATED this 29th day of November 2022.

SIGNED on behalf of the Committee.

Deputy Keith David Forbes Bottomley Chairman, Port Health and Environmental Services Committee

ADDITIONAL BYELAWS RELATING TO THE HEATHROW ANIMAL RECEPTION CENTRE

1 April 2023 – 31 March 2024

(2022/23 rates shown in brackets)

Minimum charge for any one consignment (excluding those listed under point 2.0, 2.1 and 5): £192 (£186)

Processing and handling fee for all shipments that terminate at Heathrow: £23 (£22)

ANIMALS CHARGE PER CONSIGNMENT

1. a. Mammals £192 (£186) for up to 24 hours, £48 (£47) per day or part thereof after 24 hours

2.0 Dogs, Cats and Ferrets under the <u>Pet Travel Scheme</u> Non-commercial movement of Pet Animals Order 2011

In order to meet the "pre-check" requirements (where applicable) all documentation must be submitted to the HARC no later than 72 hours prior to the animal's departure.

- If a documentation 'pre-check' has been completed and approved by HARC, the consignment will be charged at the minimum charge of £192 (£186) for the first animal. Where the consignment consists of more than one animal, a handling fee of £48 (£47) per animal thereafter.
- PETS that have NOT received a documentation 'pre-check' or arrive against the advice of HARC, will be charged at £263 (£255) for the first animal. Where the consignment consists of more than one animal, a handling fee of £48 (£47) per animal thereafter.

a. PETS checked at aircraft (Assistance Animals)

- If a documentation 'pre-check' has been completed and approved by HARC, Assistance Animals will be charged at £237 (£230) plus a 1-hour collection charge of £185 (£180) = £422 (£410) for the first animal. Where the consignment consists of more than one animal, a fee of £48 (£47) per animal thereafter.
- Assistance Animals that have **NOT** received a documentation 'pre-check' or arrive against the advice of HARC, will be charged at £484 (£470) for the first animal. Where the consignment consists of more than one animal, a fee of £48 (£47) per animal thereafter.

2.1 Dogs, Cats and Ferrets not under the Pet Travel Scheme

a. Dogs, Cats and Ferrets imported under licence to authorised quarantine kennels £192 (£186) for up to $\underline{24 \text{ hours}}$, £48 (£47) per animal per day or part thereof after 24 hours

b. Dogs, Cats and Ferrets being moved into the U.K. under Commercial Rules £192 (£186) for up to $\underline{12 \text{ hours}}$ and £48 (£47) per animal ½ day or part thereof after 12 hours

3. Birds £68 (£66) per box per day, £192 (£186) minimum charge

Pet birds: £48 (£47) per bird for up to 24 hours.

Birds of prey £19 (£18) per bird for up to 24 hours, £192 (£186) minimum charge

Transit commercial bird consignments should be booked through to have a maximum stay at Heathrow of 24 hours. Any transit commercial bird consignments that stay more than 24 hours will be charged at £48 (£47) per box per day, or part thereof.

Bird Quarantine £387-£1339 (£376-£1300) plus laboratory testing fees.

Fees are dependent on size of consignment and housing requirements. Faecal Sampling and Bird Autopsy costs as per current Animal & Plant Health Agency rates. Larger consignments to be negotiated see Part 2, Section 6

4. Reptiles and Amphibians £192 (£186) for up to 24 hours, £233 (£226) per day or part thereof after 24 hours.

Transit commercial reptile or amphibian consignments should be booked through to have a maximum stay at Heathrow of 24 hours. Any transit commercial reptile or amphibian consignments that stay more than 24 hours and require transferring from their containers will incur the additional special handling charge detailed below.

Additional special £233 (£226) minimum per consignment £68 (£66) per day, or part thereof handling for any consignment after 24 hours.

5. Fish/Aquatic Invertebrates/Invertebrates/Semen/Fish and Bird Eggs £2.11 (£2.05) per box, £37 (£36) minimum charge.

A surcharge of £694 (£674) will be added to the above for any transit consignment that has landed without an "OK to forward" from the on-going airline.

6. Security

A charge of £24 (£23) will be made in respect of any consignment, which requires security screening prior to leaving the ARC.

7. Not on Board

Requests for collection of animals from aircraft, which are subsequently not found on board will be charged at normal collection charge (see Part 2, Section 5).

PART 2 CHARGES FOR ANCILLIARY SERVICES

1. Destruction including disposal of livestock or goods - £43 (£42) per kilogram. Minimum charge £93 (£90).

Travelling containers are the owner's property and should be collected with the animal. If they are no longer required, they will be disposed of for a fee of £19 (£18) per box.

- 2. Cleansing and disinfecting aircraft, animal holding facilities, vehicles, loose boxes etc. £376 (£365) per hour (including disposal of special waste).
- 3. Identification of species for DEFRA/HM Revenue and Customs/Border Agency £180 (£175) per hour. Assisting on off airport operations £93 (£90) per hour/£587 (£570) per day.
- 4. Re-crating or repair to crates quotations on request.
- 5. Collection and delivery of animals and birds to and from the Animal Reception Centre by an Animal Reception Centre member of staff £185 (£180) per hour or £93 (£90) per consignment if no extra waiting time.
- 6. Long term rates for government agencies and non-government agencies i.e. RSPCA, to be negotiated.
- 7. Modification of containers to International Air Travel Association (IATA) standards:-

Space Bars/Battens - £52 (£50) per box Air Holes - £24 (£23) per box Water Pots - £24 (£23) per box

(If these services are carried out on the airport an additional fee of £93 (£90) applies for 'delivery' of the service).

- 8. Use of Large Animal Facility (per pallet) £378 (£367)
- 9. Special handling e.g. re-oxygenation of fish/re-packaging reptiles/additional administrative functions £93 (£90) per hour plus cost of materials.

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Report – Civic Affairs Sub-Committee of the Policy and Resources Committee

Applications for Hospitality

To be presented on Thursday 12th January 2023

To the Right Honourable the Lord Mayor, Aldermen and Commons of the City of London in Common Council assembled.

(a) Afternoon reception following the official opening of the City Junior School It is proposed that the City Corporation hosts an afternoon reception following the official opening of the City Junior School on Friday 27th January 2023.

The City of London Junior School is a joint venture between the City of London School and City of London School for Girls and is the first new independent school to have opened in the City in 128 years. The Lord Mayor and Baroness Hall, a Gray's Inn bencher and supporter of the school, will officially open the school and unveil a plaque to mark the occasion.

The event would support the following Corporate Plan outcomes: to provide access to world-class heritage, culture and learning to people of all ages, abilities and backgrounds (outcome 3b); promote effective progression through fulfilling education and employment (outcome 3c); and cultivate excellence in academia, sport and creative and performing arts (outcome 3d).

It is **recommended** that hospitality be granted and that arrangements are made under the auspices of the Board of Governors of the City Junior school; the costs to be met from City's Cash within approved parameters.

(b) Industry and Parliament Trust Programme 2023

It is proposed that the City Corporation continues to collaborate with the Industry and Parliament Trust on a series of meetings in 2023 related to areas of interest to the City Corporation. Guests and speakers would include a City representative such as the Lord Mayor or Policy Chair, parliamentarians, policy makers, and prominent business, academic and industry representatives.

These events would support the following Corporate Plan outcomes: to influence UK and global policy and regulation and international agreements to protect and grow the UK economy (outcome 6b); and to preserve and promote the City as the world-leading global centre for financial and professional services, commerce and culture (outcome 7c).

It is **recommended** that hospitality be granted and that arrangements are made under the auspices of the Policy and Resources Committee; the costs to be met from City's Cash within approved parameters.

(c) Major League Baseball London Series 2023 Official Welcome Reception It is proposed that the City Corporation hosts an evening reception at Guildhall on Friday 23rd June 2023 as the official welcome event prior to the 2023 Major League

Baseball London Series.

In June 2019, Major League Baseball (MLB) organised two regular season games at London Stadium in the Olympic Park, with these being the first games ever played in London. Two further games were due to take place in 2020 but were postponed due to the Covid-19 pandemic. Following the positive feedback from the 2019 games, MLB invited European cities to bid to host games in future years, with the Greater London Authority (GLA) putting together a successful bid in 2020 to host two games in London each year from 2023 – 2026.

Included as part of London's bid was provision for an event for 800 MLB guests on the evening prior to the series.

The event would support the following Corporate Plan outcomes: to provide inclusive access to facilities for physical activity and recreation (outcome 2d); to cultivate excellence in academia, sport and creative and performing arts (outcome 3d); and to bring individuals and communities together to share experiences and promote wellbeing, mutual respect and tolerance (outcome 4a).

It is **recommended** that hospitality be granted and that arrangements are made under the auspices of the Policy and Resources Committee; the costs to be met from City's Cash within approved parameters.

This would be a full Court event.

(d) Private View to launch 'The Big City' exhibition

It is proposed that the City Corporation hosts a private view in Guildhall Art Gallery to launch 'The Big City' exhibition on Thursday 9th February 2023.

The exhibition 'The Big City: London Painted on a Grand Scale' will be on display from 10th February until 23rd April 2023 in Guildhall Art Gallery. 'The Big City' will celebrate artists who have painted London on a monumental scale and will feature the collection's largest paintings.

The event would support the following Corporate Plan outcomes: to provide access to world-class heritage, culture and learning to people of all ages, abilities and backgrounds (outcome 3b); to promote the City, London and the UK as attractive and accessible places to live, learn, work and visit (outcome 8a); and to protect, curate and promote world-class heritage assets, cultural experiences and events (outcome 10d).

It is **recommended** that hospitality be granted and that arrangements are made under the auspices of the Culture, Heritage and Libraries Committee; the costs to be met from City's Cash within approved parameters.

This would be a full Court event.

(e) Early evening reception following Pride Flag Raising

The 2023 Pride in London Parade will take place on Saturday 1st July 2023, with advice from the Department for Culture Media and Sport to Government Departments being for the Rainbow Flag to be flown during the week from Monday 26th June 2023.

It is proposed that the Pride Flag fly at Guildhall in line with Government advice and that the City Corporation hosts a reception in the Old Library following the flag raising on Monday 26th June. The reception will provide an opportunity for the City Corporation to show its continuing support for the LGBT+ community and its commitment to promoting diversity and inclusion throughout London.

The event would support the following Corporate Plan outcomes: to promote and champion diversity, inclusion and the removal of institutional barriers and structural inequalities (outcome 2a); and to bring individuals and communities together to share experiences and promote wellbeing, mutual respect and tolerance (outcome 4a).

It is **recommended** that hospitality be granted and that arrangements are made under the auspices of the Communications and Corporate Affairs Sub-Committee; the costs to be met from City's Cash within approved parameters.

This would be a full Court event.

(f) Early evening reception to mark the Installation of the new Vicar of St Lawrence Jewry

It is proposed that the City Corporation hosts an early evening reception to mark the Installation of the new Vicar of St Lawrence Jewry Church on Wednesday 19th April 2023.

The Reverend Canon Parrott retired as the Guild Vicar of St Lawrence Jewry Church on 31st October 2021, with interviews currently taking place to appoint a new Vicar. St Lawrence Jewry is currently closed as it undergoes a major refurbishment and is due to re-open in January 2023.

A Service of Installation for the new Vicar of St Lawrence Jewry is planned to take place on Wednesday 19th April 2023 at 4.30pm, with the Service being conducted by the Bishop of London.

The event would support the following Corporate Plan outcomes: to promote and champion diversity, inclusion and the removal of institutional barriers and structural inequalities (outcome 3a); and to bring individuals and communities together to share experiences and promote wellbeing, mutual respect and tolerance (outcome 4a).

It is **recommended** that hospitality be granted and that arrangements are made under the auspices of the Civic Affairs Sub-Committee; the costs to be met from City's Cash within approved parameters.

This would be a full Court event.

(g) Supper for the City Benefices

It is proposed that the City Corporation hosts a supper for the City Benefices at Guildhall on Monday 20th February 2023.

The City of London Corporation has a long-standing patronage of Church of England Benefices in the dioceses of London, Southwark and Chelmsford. These form an important element in the relationship with the Church extending beyond the City of London.

It is proposed that the City Corporation hosts a supper for Benefices, with the aim of bringing together the representatives of each benefice, to promote City relationships and provide a forum for informal discussion on matters of common interest.

Guests would include representatives from the City Benefices, Church representatives, Members of the Civic Affairs Sub-Committee and Members with relevant interests. It is anticipated that the Bishop of London would attend and speak.

The event would support the following Corporate Plan outcomes: to promote and champion diversity, inclusion and the removal of institutional barriers and structural inequalities (outcome 3a); and to bring individuals and communities together to share experiences and promote wellbeing, mutual respect and tolerance (outcome 4a).

It is **recommended** that hospitality be granted and that arrangements are made under the auspices of the Civic Affairs Sub-Committee; the costs to be met from City's Cash within approved parameters.

All of which we submit to the judgement of this Honourable Court.

DATED this 6th Day of December 2022

SIGNED on behalf of the Sub-Committee.

Deputy Edward Lord, OBE JP Chair, Civic Affairs Sub-Committee



List of Applications for the Freedom

To be presented on Thursday, 12th January, 2023

To the Right Honourable The Lord Mayor, Aldermen and Commons of the City of London in Common Council assembled.

Set out below is the Chamberlain's list of applicants for the Freedom of the City together with the names, etc. of those nominating them.

John Anthony Barnes a Ductwork Ventilation System Dartford, Kent

Vincent Dignam Company Director

Vincent Dignam Citizen and Carman

John Paul Tobin Citizen and Carman

Stephen Bediako, OBE a Social Entrepreneur Lambeth, London

Thomas Sleigh, CC Citizen and Common Councillor

Tijs Broeke, CC Citizen and Goldsmith

Børge Brende President of the World Economic Forum Geneva, Switzerland

The Rt. Hon The Lord Mayor Citizen and Merchant Taylor
Ald. Sir William Anthony Citizen and Haberdasher
Bowater Russell

Robert James Brown a Banker, retired Abbey Wood, London

Gary John Smith Citizen and Furniture Maker
Dr Anthony Guy Smart, MBE Citizen and Furniture Maker

Adele Caroline Bywater a Talent Acquisition Manager Brentwood, Essex

Peter Holmes-Johnson Citizen and Woolman

James David Fell Citizen and Constructor

Jane Sainthill Charman a Veterinary Physiotherapist Hatfield Broad Oak, Essex

John Anthony Telfor Saywell Citizen and Carman Alison Rebecca Gill Citizen and Horner

Rajiv Kumar Chityal a Global Strategic Sales Company Vice Hounslow, Middlesex

President

Ann-Marie Jefferys Citizen and Glover
Anne Elizabeth Holden Citizen and Basketmaker

Mary Patricia Crowley a Fundraising Consultant, retired Golders Green, London

Sir Michael Bear Citizen and Pavior
Lady Barbara Anne Bear Citizen and Musician

Jane Elizabeth Crowther a Registered Nurse Golders Green, London Sir Michael Bear Citizen and Pavior Lady Barbara Anne Bear Citizen and Musician **William Thomas Diggins** a Hairdressing Salon Company Director Northampton, Northamptonshire Antony Charles Greene Citizen and Loriner Derek Martin Morley Citizen and Furniture Maker **Kimberly Suzanne Douglas** an Advertising Strategy Planner Brixton, London William Smith Citizen and Actuary Citizen and Broderer Oliver Jack Corry Gotto **Christopher Ray Ezekiel** a Software Company Owner Poplar, London Reginald Beer Citizen and Poulter Donald Howard Coombe, MBE Citizen and Poulter **Martin Christopher Flannery** a Plant Hire Company Director Pinner, Middlesex Citizen and Carman John Moran Vincent Dignam Citizen and Carman **Patrick Flannery** a Plant Hire Company Director Ruislip, Middlesex John Moran Citizen and Carman Vincent Dignam Citizen and Carman **Patrick Flannery** a Plant Hire Company Director Kilburn, London Citizen and Carman John Moran Vincent Dignam Citizen and Carman Dr Ellen Merete Hagen a Physician City of London lan Mayes, KC Citizen and Security Professional Robin Griffith-Jones Citizen and Merchant Taylor **Nicole Calanit Hausdorff** a Parliamentary Counsel Earls Court, London Ald. Emma Edhem Citizen and Woolman Hamish McArthur Citizen and Glazier Lee Christopher Hensley an Aerospace Industry Machinist Gloucester, Gloucestershire Alan Shelley Citizen and Blacksmith Graham George Howell Citizen and Carmen a Pre-School Practitioner and Ward **Joanne Cary Higgs** Southampton, Hampshire Beadle Citizen and Gardener Ald. Robert Picton Seymour Howard Ald. Sir Charles Edward Beck Citizen and Grocer Bowman Lisa Kathleen Honan, CBE a Diplomat, retired Bromley, London Stephen Willis Citizen and Musician Dr Millan Sachania Citizen and Musician Laura Jane King, MBE a Fine Foods Company Director Walton On Thames, Surrey John Nigel Major McLean, OBE Citizen and Musician

Alex Lawrencea ParalegalStockbridge, HampshireAnthony John PaiceCitizen and MasonGerald Michael EdwardsCitizen and Fruiterer

Citizen and Blacksmith

Ald. & Sheriff Alastair John

Naisbitt King

Jennifer Frances Mill a Tour Guide Bromley, Kent

Stephen Willis Citizen and Musician
Dr Millan Sachania Citizen and Musician

Véronique Morel-Kane a Chartered Wealth Manager Wandsworth, London

Deputy James Henry George Citizen and Skinner
Pollard

Biagio Fraulo Citizen and Management Consultant

Alan George Myatt a Town Crier for the City of Gloucester Gloucester, Gloucestershire

Alan Shelley Citizen and Blacksmith
Graham George Howell Citizen and Carmen

Melanie Suzanne Robinson, a Royal Navy Officer Fareham, Hampshire CBE

Captain Robin Batt Citizen and Master Mariner
Lord Mountevans Citizen and Shipwright

 Daniel Douglas Ronen
 a Chartered Engineer
 Edgware, Middlesex

Roger William Whitworth Citizen and Scrivener
Peter Michael Citizen and Scrivener

Dr June-Alison Sealy a Justice of the Peace Golders Green, London

David Arnold Raines Citizen and Distiller
Susan Liv Keane, JP Citizen and Glazier

Jane Shakeshaft a Catering Operations Director Woolwich, London

Ald. Vincent Keaveny Citizen and Solicitor

David Anthony Barrett Citizen and Coachmaker & Coach Harness

Maker

Devesh Srivastava an Insurance Executive Mumbai, India

Dominic Gerard Christian, CC Citizen and Insurer

Deputy Henry Nicholas Almroth Citizen and Grocer

Colthurst

James Clement Wheeler-a Chartered Wealth ManagerHaywards Heath, WestMallinsonSussex

Scott Marcus Longman Citizen and Educator

Michael David Wear Citizen and Educator

Professor Sir Christopher Chief Medical Officer for England Westminster, London

John Macrae Whitty, KCB
The Rt. Hon The Lord Mayor Citizen and Merchant Taylor

Simon D'Olier Duckworth, OBE, DL Citizen and Skinner

Lt Cdr Josephine Jane Younga Clinical PsychologistEpsom, SurreyClare Hughes, OBECitizen and CooperLord MountevansCitizen and Shipwright

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Report - City Remembrancer

Measures introduced into Parliament which may have an effect on the work and services provided by the City Corporation

To be presented on 12th January 2023

To the Right Honourable The Lord Mayor, Aldermen and Commons of the City of London in Common Council assembled.

Statutory Instruments

Date in force

The Police, Crime, Sentencing and Courts Act 2022 31st January 2023 (Commencement No. 5) Regulations 2022 No. 1227

These Regulations bring into force provisions of the Police, Crime, Sentencing and Courts Act 2022 relating to the duty under the Act on specified authorities to collaborate with each other to prevent and reduce serious violence. The specified authorities under the Act include the Common Council of the City of London, in its capacity as a local authority, and the Commissioner of the City of London Police.

The Environment Act 2021 (Commencement No. 5 and 1st Transitional Provisions) Regulations 2022 No 1266

1st January 2023

These Regulations bring into force provisions of the Environment Act 2021 which require public authorities, including the Common Council in its capacity as a local authority, to take action to conserve and enhance biodiversity and to produce biodiversity reports detailing the action taken. This strengthens the requirement under existing legislation for local authorities and local planning authorities to have regard to the conservation of biodiversity when delivering their functions.

The Prevention and Reduction of Serious Violence (Strategies etc.) Regulations 2022 No 1305

31st January 2023

The Police, Crime, Sentencing and Courts Act 2022 places duties on specified authorities, including the Common Council in its capacity as a local authority, to collaborate to prevent and reduce serious violence. This includes a duty to prepare and implement a strategy for exercising the authority's functions to prevent and reduce serious violence in its area. These Regulations provide for the publication and dissemination of a serious violence strategy and confer functions on local policing bodies, including the Common Council, to enable them to assist specified authorities in relation to their duties of preventing and reducing serious violence.

The text of the measures and the explanatory notes may be obtained from the Remembrancer's Office.

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