

MEETING OF THE COUNCIL

TUESDAY, 25 MAY 2021

ADDITIONAL PAPERS

CONTENTS

Item		Pages
7.	LEADER'S AND PORTFOLIO HOLDERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS	
	Executive Arrangements	3 - 4
9.	QUESTIONS FROM COUNCILLORS	
	Question for Council - 01 - Cllr Johnson	5 - 20
	Question for Council - 02 - Cllr Sheahan	
	Question for Council - 03 - Cllr Eynon appendix to Question 3	
	Question for Council - 04 - Cllr Legrys	
	Question for Council - 05 - Cllr Everitt	
13.	APPOINTMENTS TO COMMITTEES AND GROUPS, ELECTION OF CHAIRMEN AND DEPUTY CHAIRMEN	
	Committee Nominations	21 - 24
14.	APPOINTMENT OF REPRESENTATIVES ON COMMUNITY BODIES	
	Community Body Nominations	25 - 26

ANNUAL COUNCIL – 25 MAY 2021

LEADER’S AND PORTFOLIO HOLDERS’ ANNOUNCEMENTS

EXECUTIVE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE ENSUING MUNICIPAL YEAR

For the forthcoming municipal year, the appointments and delegations of executive functions will be as follows:

Portfolio Holders and Areas

There will be 6 Members of the Cabinet including the Leader:

Leader – Councillor Richard Blunt

- Strategic partnerships, District and County, regional and national engagement
- Specific focus on Coalville regeneration

Deputy Leader – Councillor Robert Ashman

- Human Resources/ Organisational Development
- Democratic Services
- Elections
- Performance

Planning and Infrastructure Portfolio – Councillor Robert Ashman

- Lead for HS2
- Planning policy
- Development management
- Building control
- Strategic growth plan
- Lead for East Midlands airport

Community Services Portfolio – Councillor Andrew Woodman

- Waste services
- Environmental protection
- Leisure services
- Health and well being
- Stronger and safer communities
- Environmental health
- Licensing

Corporate Portfolio – Councillor Nick Rushton

- Financial planning
- Financial services
- Payroll
- Procurement
- Treasury management
- Journey to self-sufficiency programme
- Legal services
- Audit
- Risk management
- Health and safety

Housing, Property and Customer Services Portfolio – Councillor Roger Bayliss

- Housing management
- Housing repairs
- Strategic housing
- Resident involvement
- Asset management and property services
- Customer services and digital transformation
- Revenues and benefits
- ICT and reprographics

Business and Regeneration Portfolio holder – Councillor Tony Gillard

- Business focus
- Cultural services
- Tourism
- Regeneration (excluding Coalville)
- Commercial Strategy

Executive Powers to be exercised

As in previous years the Executive responsibilities will be delegated to the Cabinet to take decisions collectively.

ANNUAL COUNCIL – 25 MAY 2021

QUESTIONS FROM COUNCILLORS

QUESTION FROM COUNCILLOR R JOHNSON TO COUNCILLOR R ASHMAN

“1. What forward plans has this council have, in putting in place support and training of the Council's Planning Enforcement team in the next financial year?

2. What is the view of the Portfolio holder for Planning and Regeneration where a developer has placed on them conditions to retain trees, then breaks that condition and fells 5 healthy ones, that this council's planning enforcement does not enforce the conditions set when planning permission was accepted by the developer, with no sanction nor implements a fine?

This sends out in my humble opinion the wrong message to our communities that developers can do what they want, when they want.

3. What is the view of the Planning Portfolio holder for Planning and Regeneration on the destruction of our countryside's wildlife habitats by uncaring developers where unknown persons are setting snares, where domestic animals get caught in them, fencing off Badger's setts destroying our wild animals' habitats, the destruction of our hedgerows and trees where our wild birds are nesting?

Is this progress that we as countryside communities must swallow and take a blind eye too.”

RESPONSE FROM COUNCILLOR R ASHMAN TO COUNCILLOR R JOHNSON

“1.Training for all staff including planning enforcement officer's is discussed and agreed at the 6 monthly reflection meetings. This includes new and refresher training to ensure continual personal development is kept up to date.

2. Where conditions are placed upon developers for the retention of trees, it would be expected that these conditions are adhered too. However, there are instances where, on further investigation, the tree(s) are rotten or diseased and need to be felled for safety reasons. This should be dealt with through discussion between developers and officers about the need to vary the planning permission The Planning Enforcement team will investigate any complaints of trees being felled without this process being followed, and may suggest a retrospective application be made, which could include mitigation measures such as replacement trees. If agreed mitigation is not forthcoming, the Planning Enforcement team would follow the enforcement policy to determine the next steps.

I do not know the site that Cllr Johnson is concerned about and it would not be appropriate to discuss a specific complaint or enforcement case at Council. However, if Cllr Johnson would like to provide me with details outside this meeting, I will work with officers to provide a specific response.

3. The Council's Planning team ensure that relevant conditions are attached to approved planning permissions to ensure protection of the countryside and wildlife habitats and that any removal of trees and hedgerows outside of the approved permission will be investigated by the Planning Enforcement Team

The fencing off of badger setts, destruction of wildlife habitats and setting of snares is a criminal matter under The Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 which is enforceable by the

Police as the Council do not have the powers in which to deal with any offence under this act.”

ANNUAL COUNCIL – 25 MAY 2021

QUESTIONS FROM COUNCILLORS

QUESTION FROM COUNCILLOR S SHEAHAN TO COUNCILLOR A WOODMAN

“In advance of the publication of the Government's new strategy on disability, it would be helpful to know what the Council's stance is in a number of areas where local government can have a positive influence on the lives of disabled people.

What role does this Council play in –

- a) Helping disabled persons into employment?
- b) Increasing the supply of accessible housing, through the Local Plan process?
- c) Improving the accessibility of public buildings through licensing?
- d) Ensuring that there enough wheelchair accessible taxis and private hire vehicles in the District?”

RESPONSE FROM COUNCILLOR A WOODMAN TO COUNCILLOR S SHEAHAN

“a)The Council is a recognised “Disability Confident” employer. We guarantee interviews for disabled people who meet the key criteria for our jobs and we provide support during our recruitment processes and to those who subsequently join us throughout their working lives. The Councils Equality and Access group is aware of the plans to publish a new strategy and we will amend our plans and arrangements as needed.

The Council remains committed to the Government's Disability Confident programme. We continue to work with the Department for Work and Pensions to engage and support local employers to become Disability Confident and encourage employers to think differently about disability and take action to improve how they recruit, retain and develop disabled people.

We also work with job centre to support employers to adopt more open recruitment policies to actively attract job seekers with disabilities as well as others who face barriers to employment such as ex-offenders, lone parents and careers.

Local companies such as XPO and Marks and Spencer actively recruit people who may require additional help and adaptations to the workplace with excellent results. M&S have a number of deaf employees and recently, working in partnership with The Prince's Trust have recruited a blind person, as well as staff with autism and Asperger's syndrome. We will continue to work with the DWP to encourage more employers to become disability confident and through jobs fairs and careers advice we will connect job seekers and employers together.

b) The Government has established optional technical housing standards. <https://www.gov.uk/guidance/housing-optional-technical-standards>. This provides local authorities with an option to set additional technical requirements exceeding the minimum standards required by Building Regulations in respect of (amongst other things) access and an optional nationally described space standard. However, evidence is required to determine whether there is a need for additional standards and to then justify setting appropriate policies in the local plan. This work will be assessed as part of the Local Plan review and a report will be taken to Local plan Committee in due course.

c) The council has no powers under licencing to influence the accessibility of public buildings but is committed to ensuring fair access to public services, both physically and virtually, ensuring that customers can access council services in the way in which they need too. Any significant works to council buildings always look at accessibility and are done in accordance with any appropriate standards. In certain circumstances involving new build and external alterations to buildings, these may be subject to planning and building regulation requirements. An example of the council's commitment to meeting the needs of people with disabilities is the new state of the art "Changing Rooms" facility which is a vital facility in the new Whitwick and Coalville Leisure Centre currently under construction.

d) There is not a legislative requirement to licence a specific number of wheelchair accessible taxis and private hire vehicles (WAV's). The council publishes a list of designated wheelchair accessible vehicles licensed by the council as required by s167 of the 2010 Equalities Act.

There are currently four wheelchair accessible vehicles licensed by the council designated for the purposes of section 165 of the Act. The council has not received any concerns relating to the availability of WAV in the district. If concerns were raised the council could consider introducing licensing policy to increase the number that are licensed."

ANNUAL COUNCIL – 25 MAY 2021

QUESTIONS FROM COUNCILLORS

QUESTION FROM COUNCILLOR T EYNON TO COUNCILLOR A WOODMAN

“Residents of Clutsom Road and Kemp Road in my ward, Hugglescote St Mary’s, are troubled by vehicles being parked in the evenings and overnight on the pavement at the entrance to their estate. This causes obstruction to pedestrians and restricts visibility for moving traffic. Residents in surrounding streets lack off-street parking, but with no other transport alternatives, need to park their private car or commercial vehicle near their home.

- How could this Council, through Planning, Enforcement and/or Community Development, assist residents to resolve this conflict?
- How does this Council’s performance on resolving such Parking issues compare with other authorities?”

RESPONSE FROM COUNCILLOR A WOODMAN TO COUNCILLOR T EYNON

“Problem parking is an issue across the district and the county as a whole. The enforcement of problem parking is dependent upon the circumstances of each case. Leicestershire County Council (LCC) published a report in 2012 which is attached to this response for your information as it highlights the relevant authority who would deal with each issue.

NWLDC delivers on street parking enforcement on behalf of (LCC) under contract and the hours of operation are prescribed through the contract agreement.

As the pavement parking is taking place mostly in the evening, as stated, this is outside NWLDC normal patrol hours. If observed by a Civil Enforcement Officer (CEO), the officers can issue a penalty charge notice if a vehicle is on the pavement, adjacent to the “no waiting restriction” or for any other restrictions (and not carrying out any exempt activity or a blue badge holder).

Contact was made with LCC recently regarding this specific location. LCC advised that if they decide to allocate resources and carry out any ad hoc evening patrols in the future these would be added to their list of locations outside of patrol hours. If the pavement parking is considered dangerous or an obstruction then it would be a matter for the police, the police no longer have the powers to issue for parking contraventions, only for safety concerns.

In terms of parking issues on existing residential streets, Residents Parking Schemes can be considered and these are dealt with by LCC.

In terms of car parking standards for new buildings and future developments, guidance is contained both in the Leicestershire Highways Design Guide (Leicestershire County Council) and the Council’s Good Design SPD. The guidance in the Council’s Good Design SPD is based on the Leicestershire Highways Design Guide and requires a minimum of two off street spaces for dwellings up to three bedrooms and a minimum of three spaces for dwellings with four bedrooms or more. The preference is for this parking to be provided on the plot of individual dwellings and the Council discourages over reliance on tandem car parking arrangements on new developments.”

This page is intentionally left blank

LEICESTERSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
HIGHWAYS FORUM FOR NORTH WEST LEICESTERSHIRE

15TH OCTOBER 2012

PARKING ON THE FOOTWAY

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF ENVIRONMENT AND TRANSPORT

Purpose of Report

1. Following questions from a number of Highway Forums, this report looks at the problems of footway parking, the legal issues involved and the Council's powers to deal with them.

Background

2. Parking on footways and other paved areas is a common problem throughout the whole county. It is a source of irritation and it is recognised that it causes severe difficulties for some, especially those who are disabled, visually impaired or elderly, and for adults with young children in prams or pushchairs.

The Legal Position

3. It is an offence under section 72 of the Highway Act 1835 and section 34 of the Road Traffic Act 1988 for a vehicle to be driven on a footway except as a means to access a property.
4. Once parked on a footway, then one of the following offences MAY be committed:
 - Wilful obstruction of the Highway (section 137, Highways Act 1980)
 - Unnecessary obstruction (Section 42, Road Traffic Act 1988)
 - Leaving vehicles in a dangerous position (Section 22, Road Traffic Act 1988)
5. Drivers may only be prosecuted for any these offences by the police, though the ability of the police to take action will depend very much on individual circumstances.
6. In addition, Section 19 of The Road Traffic Act 1988 creates an offence of unlawfully parking a heavy commercial vehicle (operating weight above 7.5 tonnes) on the footway. However, a driver is not guilty of this offence if they can prove that their vehicle was parked for the purpose of loading or unloading that 'could not reasonably have occurred elsewhere', and that the vehicle was not left unattended.

7. If the road alongside where footway parking is taking place is covered by a waiting restriction then this restriction will normally also cover the footway. If this is the case then a penalty charge notice may be issued to the vehicle by a Civil Enforcement Officer (CEO).
8. Drivers may also be held liable for damage caused to verges or footpaths or to underground services.

Powers of the County Council

9. The County Council has very limited powers to deal with footway parking.
10. If a waiting restriction is present and in force in the adjacent carriageway (single or double yellow line), or a footway parking prohibition is in place (evidenced by regular signs to that effect), then a penalty charge notice may be issued to the vehicle by a Civil Enforcement Officer.
11. Where waiting or footway waiting restrictions are not present or in force then a penalty charge notice may still be served if the vehicle is blocking all or part of a dropped kerb intended for use by pedestrians to cross a road, for example those found at road junctions.
12. If neither of these is the case, then the County Council has no power to deal with the issue.

Powers of the Police

13. If footway parking amounts to obstruction then it is possible for the police to issue a fixed penalty notice. If the parking amounts to 'leaving vehicles in a dangerous position' then a successful prosecution may also lead to the imposition of three penalty points on the driver's licence.
14. However, in order for a prosecution to succeed, it is necessary for the police to demonstrate:
 - a) that an actual, as opposed to a potential, obstruction occurred (which means that a formal complaint must have been made), and
 - b) that a driver's action in parking on the pavement was unreasonable having regard to the duration, position and purpose of the parking.
15. From this, it can be inferred that a driver who places two wheels on the footway with the intention of allowing sufficient room for the free movement of traffic on the road cannot necessarily be said to be acting 'unreasonably', especially if by parking wholly on the carriageway an obstruction would be caused to large or emergency vehicles.
16. If, however, the action of parking wholly or partly on the footway means that a wheelchair user or a double buggy cannot get through and would have to use the road to pass by, then prosecution may be considered.
17. If footway parking is reported to the police, then their ability to take action will depend very much on the individual circumstances. Unless the vehicle is

causing a very real and unnecessary obstruction to other road (or footway) users AND somebody has made a formal complaint then prosecution action will not ordinarily follow.

18. It should also be noted that footway parking may necessarily be allocated a much lower priority than other ongoing issues and that a police response within a 'reasonable' time may not be assumed.

Damage to verges

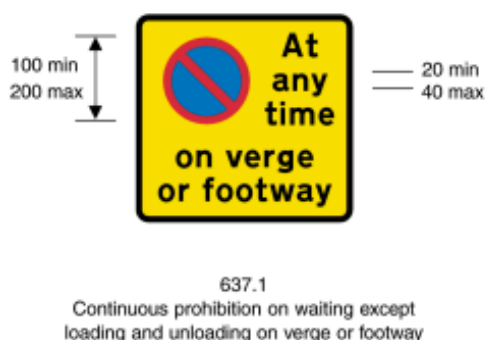
19. Another aspect to footway parking is damage to verges. The use of the grass verges for parking vehicles and driving over as a short cut can and does give rise to a good deal of unsightly damage, which not only spoils their appearance but can in some cases, cause damage to underground services.
20. From a technical viewpoint, it is an offence for a vehicle to be driven 'elsewhere than on a roadway' and drivers may be held liable for the damage caused to verges or footpaths or to underground services. However, it is rarely practical for the police or for the County Council as Highway Authority to pursue these aspects.
21. The cost of restoring damaged verges is significant, especially as damage occurs in many places across the County and, even if repaired, may soon occur again. For this reason, the County Council has a policy with regard to the repair of damaged verges:

Highway verges that are either damaged through parking or over-riding will not be repaired except in the following circumstances:

- *Where repair or improvements of a highway verge are required, as part of a scheme to address road safety, meeting the usual criteria required in bringing forward road safety improvements.*
- *Where repair or improvements to a highway verge should reasonably be included within highway maintenance works proposed at the same location, (the highway maintenance works meeting the usual criteria to be undertaken).*
- *Where repair or improvements to a highway verge should reasonably be included within highway improvement works proposed at the same location, (the highway improvement works meeting the usual criteria to be undertaken).*
- *Where another authority or third party wholly funds repairs or improvements to a highway verge.*

Prevention of Footway Parking

22. It is possible to prohibit waiting on a footway or verge, though this is an expensive process as it requires a Traffic Regulation Order. It is also a legal requirement that the Order is backed up by signs such as the one below placed at a maximum of 60 metres apart. This adds considerably to the cost and is also a further maintenance liability for the Council. In those areas of the country that have implemented these restrictions, enforcement has proven difficult, as the absence of any one such sign can negate the ability to properly enforce and they are often in areas that are not on the CEO's 'beat'. Finally, these restrictions are not popular with local residents so any proposal may have to be abandoned if significant objections are received during the TRO process.



23. The only physical solution to prevent footway parking is to erect bollards, but this will very rarely be justified. The introduction of bollards merely transfers the problem elsewhere and it is not possible, nor practical, for the Highway Authority to erect bollards on every footway throughout the county where, on occasion, such problems exist. Experience has also shown that bollards, even where they are erected, are frequently broken or damaged and the Council is then presented with the additional maintenance costs.
24. The other approach to preventing footway parking is education. This approach was used successfully by Charnwood Borough Council last year in their 'Pavement Parking Campaign'. An example of the flyer distributed in the Charnwood area is shown in the Appendix to this report, and further details of the initiative may be found in the report to the Charnwood Highways Forum on 12 July 2011:
[http://politics.leics.gov.uk/Published/C00000699/M00003157/AI00028674/\\$pavementparking.doc.pdf](http://politics.leics.gov.uk/Published/C00000699/M00003157/AI00028674/$pavementparking.doc.pdf)

Partial Pavement Parking

25. Although the Highway Code (Rule 244) states that you should not park partly or wholly on the pavement, the provisions of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1988 (section 32) enable the Highway Authority to introduce a traffic regulation order to designate an area as 'Partial Pavement Parking'. In this instance, parking bays are marked on the road and footway to show the extents of the parking provision, and signs are provided to indicate that such parking is allowed.

26. There is an example of this type of parking in Loughborough, shown below. Note how the central area of the carriageway is kept clear to allow access for large vehicles, whilst still giving sufficient access on the footway.



27. This type of provision is only practical where sufficient footway width exists to still allow the passage of wheelchairs or double buggies. It should be noted that the cost of provision of this type of parking is unlikely to be justified under the Local Transport Plan unless there are serious and ongoing issues of access by the emergency services.

Conclusions

28. Footway parking is widespread around the county and, in many cases, causes no problems.
29. Where problems are being reported, the County Council and the police have powers to intervene in certain circumstances but, in the majority of cases, no action can be taken.
30. Where practical, education is the best option.

Recommendation

31. It is recommended that the Forum notes the contents of this report.

Officer to Contact

David Wright Tel: (0116) 305 5080
Email: david.wright@leics.gov.uk

This page is intentionally left blank

ANNUAL COUNCIL – 25 MAY 2021

QUESTIONS FROM COUNCILLORS

QUESTION FROM COUNCILLOR J LEGRYS TO COUNCILLOR R ASHMAN

Voter Fraud within NWL – Elections May 6th 2021

“Can the Portfolio Holder please inform me if there were any allegations of voter misuse reported in North West Leicestershire relating to the elections on 6th May 2021?”

RESPONSE FROM COUNCILLOR R ASHMAN TO COUNCILLOR J LEGRYS

“I can confirm that there were no allegations of voter misuse reported in North West Leicestershire relating to the elections on 6 May 2021.”

This page is intentionally left blank

ANNUAL COUNCIL – 25 MAY 2021

QUESTIONS FROM COUNCILLORS

QUESTION FROM COUNCILLOR D EVERITT TO COUNCILLOR R D BAYLISS

“In Thringstone we are lucky in having a wonderful group of volunteers who spend a lot of their time litter picking. Which is much appreciated by the residents. However they are of course unable to deal with the increasing amount of large items that are being dumped.

The Woodside estate in Thringstone has benefited from the investment in our tenants homes and is appreciated by them and their neighbours. However there is an increasing failure to remove refuse that is being deposited on grassed areas in front of some properties, in the parking areas and in the courtyards and garage areas.

I am told this can lead to the grass not being cut because the grass cutting team are not equipped to remove refuse.

The tenants and others who deposit these items need to be made aware of the problem and helped in getting rid of the unsightly and damaging rubbish.

Can the Refuse Department work with the Housing Department to find out why this ongoing problem is getting out of hand and work together to return the estate to its previous pleasant appearance.?”

RESPONSE FROM COUNCILLOR R D BAYLISS TO COUNCILLOR D EVERITT

“The Housing Officer for the area visited the site on Tuesday 18 May 2021 and completed an inspection of the Woodside Estate. Fly tipping was identified on different parts of the estate and reported to the council's Waste team. Arrangements were made for the items to be collected on 20 May 2021.

The teams will be working together to produce an advice leaflet regarding waste and recycling along with how our residents can access bulky waste collections which will go to residents on the estate. The Housing Officer will also be undertaking regular inspections and will work with the Environmental Protection Team if problems persist.

As the country moves toward step four of the Covid roadmap, officers will also be reintroducing resident involvement activities which will see the Thingstone and Whitwick Tenants' Association meeting again and officers will discuss how environmental issues can be improved upon.”

This page is intentionally left blank

ANNUAL COUNCIL – 25 MAY 2021

APPENDIX 1

APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEES AND GROUPS, ELECTION OF CHAIRMEN AND DEPUTY CHAIRMEN

NOMINATIONS

APPOINTMENTS COMMITTEE (4 members plus appropriate Portfolio Holder)

Current Membership	Nominees for 2021/22
Chairman: Councillor R Blunt Deputy Chairman: Councillor R Ashman Councillor A C Saffell Councillor S Sheahan Appropriate Portfolio Holder	Chairman: Councillor R Blunt Deputy Chairman: Councillor R Ashman Councillor A C Saffell Councillor S Sheahan Appropriate Portfolio Holder
Substitutes: Councillors R D Bayliss, C Benfield, J Legrys and N J Rushton	Substitutes: Councillors R D Bayliss, C Benfield, J Legrys and N J Rushton

AUDIT AND GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE (10 members)

Current Membership	Nominees for 2021/22
Chairman: Councillor S Gillard Deputy Chairman: Councillor D Harrison Councillor C Benfield Councillor D Bigby Councillor J Clarke Councillor M Hay Councillor K Merrie Councillor S Sheahan Councillor V Richichi Councillor M B Wyatt	Chairman: Councillor S Gillard Deputy Chairman: Councillor N Smith Councillor E Allman Councillor C Benfield Councillor J Clarke Councillor M Hay Councillor R Morris Councillor S Sheahan Councillor V Richichi Councillor M B Wyatt

COALVILLE SPECIAL EXPENSES WORKING PARTY

Current membership	Nominees for 2021/22
Ward members for Bardon, Broom Leys, Castle Rock, Coalville East, Coalville West, Greenhill, Snibston North, Snibston South and Thringstone: Councillor E Allman Councillor A Black Councillor A Bridgen Councillor D Everitt Councillor M French Councillor J Geary Councillor J Legrys Councillor J Windram Councillor M B Wyatt	Ward members for Bardon, Broom Leys, Castle Rock, Coalville East, Coalville West, Greenhill, Snibston North, Snibston South and Thringstone: Councillor E Allman Councillor A Black Councillor A Bridgen Councillor D Everitt Councillor M French Councillor J Geary Councillor J Legrys Councillor J Windram Councillor M B Wyatt

COMMUNITY SCRUTINY COMMITTEE (10 members)

Current membership	Nominees for 2021/22
Chairman: Councillor D Harrison Deputy Chairman: Councillor B Harrison-Rushton Councillor A Bridgen Councillor C Benfield Councillor T Eynon Councillor J Geary Councillor G Hoult Councillor K Merrie Councillor M B Wyatt Vacant Seat	Chairman: Councillor K Merrie/T Eynon Deputy Chairman: Councillor J Hoult Councillor A Bridgen Councillor C Benfield Councillor T Eynon/K Merrie Councillor J Geary Councillor M Hay Councillor G Hoult Councillor J Simmons Councillor M B Wyatt
Substitutes: Councillors A Black, J Clarke, M Hay, V Richichi, A C Saffell and C Sewell	Substitutes: Councillors D Bigby A Black, J Clarke, R Morris, A C Saffell and C Sewell

CORPORATE SCRUTINY COMMITTEE (10 members)

Current membership	Nominees for 2021/22
Chairman: Councillor R Boam Deputy Chairman: Councillor J Hoult Councillor E Allman Councillor A Bridgen Councillor G Hoult Councillor R Johnson Councillor S Sheahan Councillor N Smith Councillor M B Wyatt Vacant Seat	Chairman: Councillor R Boam Deputy Chairman: Councillor B Harrison-Rushton Councillor E Allman Councillor D Bigby Councillor A Bridgen Councillor G Hoult Councillor A C Saffell Councillor S Sheahan Councillor N Smith Councillor M B Wyatt
Substitutes: Councillors D Bigby, D Everitt, M French, S Gillard, K Merrie and V Richichi	Substitutes: Councillors C Benfield D Everitt, M French, S Gillard, R Johnson K Merrie and V Richichi

ELECTORAL REVIEW WORKING PARTY (5 members)

Current membership	Nominees for 2021/22
Councillor R Ashman Councillor R Blunt Councillor N J Rushton Councillor S Sheahan Councillor M B Wyatt	Councillor R Ashman Councillor R Blunt Councillor N J Rushton Councillor S Sheahan Councillor M B Wyatt
Substitutes: Councillors R D Bayliss, M French, T Gillard and C Sewell	Substitutes: Councillors R D Bayliss, M French, T Gillard and C Sewell

EMPLOYEE JOINT CONSULTATIVE COMMITTEE (5 members)

Current membership	Nominees for 2021/22
Councillor J Clarke Councillor J Geary Councillor G Hoult Councillor J Hoult Councillor M B Wyatt	Councillor J Clarke Councillor J Geary Councillor G Hoult Councillor J Hoult Councillor A C Saffell
Substitutes: Councillors A Black, L Gillard, S Gillard and R Johnson	Substitutes: Councillors C Benfield, L Gillard, S Gillard and R Johnson

INVESTIGATORY COMMITTEE (5 members)

Current membership	Nominees for 2021/22
Chairman: Councillor R Blunt Deputy Chairman: Councillor R Ashman Councillor J Clarke Councillor A C Saffell Councillor S Sheahan	Chairman: Councillor R Blunt Deputy Chairman: Councillor R Ashman Councillor J Clarke Councillor S Sheahan Councillor M B Wyatt
Substitutes: Councillors R D Bayliss, C Benfield D Everitt and G Hoult	Substitutes: Councillors R D Bayliss, A Black, D Everitt and G Hoult

LICENSING COMMITTEE (17 members)

Current membership	Nominees for 2021/22
Chairman: Councillor J Clarke Deputy Chairman: Councillor K Merrie Councillor E Allman Councillor D Everitt Councillor M French Councillor S Gillard Councillor B Harrison-Rushton Councillor M Hay Councillor G Hoult Councillor J Hoult Councillor V Richichi Councillor A C Saffell Councillor C Sewell Councillor S Sheahan Councillor N Smith Councillor M B Wyatt Vacant Seat	Chairman: Councillor J Clarke Deputy Chairman: Councillor K Merrie Councillor E Allman Councillor D Everitt Councillor M French Councillor S Gillard Councillor M Hay Councillor G Hoult Councillor J Hoult Councillor R Morris Councillor V Richichi Councillor A C Saffell Councillor C Sewell Councillor S Sheahan Councillor J Simmons Councillor N Smith Councillor M B Wyatt

Substitutes: Councillors C Benfield, A Black, R Boam, J Geary, L Gillard, D Harrison, R Johnson and J Windram

Substitutes: Councillors C Benfield, A Black, R Boam, J Geary, L Gillard, D Harrison, R Johnson and J Windram

LOCAL PLAN COMMITTEE (11 members)

Current membership	Nominees for 2021/22
<p>Chairman: Councillor J Bridges Deputy Chairman: Councillor D Harrison</p> <p>Councillor D Bigby Councillor R Boam Councillor J Hoult Councillor R Johnson Councillor J Legrys Councillor V Richichi Councillor A C Saffell Councillor N Smith Councillor M B Wyatt</p>	<p>Chairman: Councillor J Bridges Deputy Chairman: Councillor K Merrie</p> <p>Councillor D Bigby Councillor R Boam Councillor D Everitt Councillor J Hoult Councillor J Legrys Councillor R Morris Councillor A C Saffell Councillor N Smith Councillor M B Wyatt</p>
<p>Substitutes: Councillors A Black, R Canny, J Clarke, D Everitt, J Geary, G Hoult and K Merrie</p>	<p>Substitutes: Councillors A Black, R Canny, J Clarke, J Geary, G Hoult, B Harrison-Rushton and R Johnson</p>

PLANNING COMMITTEE (11 members)

Current membership	Nominees for 2021/22
<p>Chairman: Councillor N Smith Deputy Chairman: Councillor R Boam</p> <p>Councillor D Bigby Councillor A Bridgen Councillor R Canny Councillor D Everitt Councillor S Gillard Councillor J Hoult Councillor D Harrison Councillor J Legrys Councillor M B Wyatt</p>	<p>Chairman: Councillor N Smith Deputy Chairman: Councillor R Boam</p> <p>Councillor D Bigby Councillor A Bridgen Councillor D Everitt Councillor S Gillard Councillor J Hoult Councillor J Legrys Councillor K Merrie Councillor R Morris Councillor M B Wyatt</p>
<p>Substitutes: Councillors R Ashman, A Black, J Bridges, G Hoult, R Johnson, A C Saffell and S Sheahan</p>	<p>Substitutes: Councillors E Allman, R Ashman, J Bridges, M French, R Johnson and S Sheahan</p>

ANNUAL COUNCIL – 25 MAY 2021**APPOINTMENT OF REPRESENTATIVES ON COMMUNITY BODIES****NOMINATIONS**

Body	Current Membership	Nominees for 2021/22
Alderman Newton Education Foundation (1 seat)	Councillor J Clarke	Councillor J Clarke
Ashby de la Zouch Endowed Schools Foundation (1 seat appointed for District term (every 4 years))	New Community Body for 2021/22	Councillor R Bayliss/ Councillor D Bigby
Bardon Hill Quarries Liaison Committee (2 seats)	Councillors A Black and J Windram	Councillors A Black and M Wyatt
Breedon Quarry Liaison Committee (1 seat)	R Boam (as Covering Worthington and Breedon Ward Member)	Councillor R Morris
CCTV Operations Management Group (1 seat)	Councillor A Woodman (as relevant Portfolio Holder)	Councillor A Woodman (as relevant Portfolio Holder)
Cliffe Hill Quarry Liaison Committee (1 seat)	Councillor V Richichi	Councillor V Richichi
Coalville and District Town Twinning Association (2 seats)	Councillors J Clarke and G Hoult	Councillors J Clarke and G Hoult
Coalville Town Football Club Committee (1 seat)	Councillor J Geary	Councillor J Geary
East Midlands Airport Independent Consultative Committee (1 seat & 1 substitute)	Councillor N Smith (as Chair of Planning Committee) (sub R Boam (as Deputy Chair of Planning Committee))	Councillor N Smith (as Chair of Planning Committee) (sub R Boam (as Deputy Chair of Planning Committee))
Equalities and Access Group (6 seats)	Councillors D Everitt, T Eynon, D Harrison, G Hoult, V Richichi and N Smith	Councillors D Everitt, T Eynon, D Harrison, G Hoult, V Richichi and N Smith
Former Lount Landfill Site Liaison Committee (2 seats)	Councillors R Boam and Vacant	Councillors R Boam and R Morris
Grace Dieu Priory Trust (2 seats)	Councillors D Everitt and N Smith	Councillors D Everitt and N Smith
Home Start - North West Leicestershire (1 seat)	Councillor R D Bayliss (as relevant Portfolio Holder)	Councillor R D Bayliss (as relevant Portfolio Holder)
Hood Park / Ivanhoe Steering Committee (1 seat)	Councillor G Hoult	Councillor G Hoult
Leicester, Leicestershire and Rutland Police and Crime Panel (1 seat)	Councillor A Woodman (as relevant Portfolio Holder)	Councillor A Woodman (as relevant Portfolio Holder)
Local Government Association – General Assembly (1 seat)	Councillor R Blunt (as Leader of the Council)	Councillor R Blunt (as Leader of the Council)
Mantle Community Arts (2 seats)	Councillors J Geary and A Woodman	Councillors J Geary and A Woodman

Body	Current Membership	Nominees for 2021/22
Moira Furnace Trust (1 seat)	Councillor D Bigby	Councillor D Bigby
MSV Donington Park Consultative Forum (7 seats)	Councillors R Canny (as Castle Donington Central Ward Member), B Harrison-Rushton (as Kegworth Ward Member), M Hay (as Castle Donington Park Ward Member), N J Rushton (as Long Whatton and Diseworth Ward Member), A C Saffell (as Castle Donington Castle Ward Member), C Sewell (as Daleacre Hill Ward Member) and R Boam (as Covering Worthington and Breedon Ward Member)	Councillors R Canny (as Castle Donington Central Ward Member), B Harrison-Rushton (as Kegworth Ward Member), M Hay (as Castle Donington Park Ward Member), N J Rushton (as Long Whatton and Diseworth Ward Member), A C Saffell (as Castle Donington Castle Ward Member), C Sewell (as Daleacre Hill Ward Member) and R Morris (as Worthington and Breedon Ward Member)
The National Forest Charitable Trust (1 seat)	Councillor J Clarke and Chief Executive (ex-officio)	Councillor J Clarke and Chief Executive (ex-officio)
New Albion Revised Liaison Committee (1 seat)	Councillor G Hoult	Councillor G Hoult
North West Leicestershire Hackney Carriage and Private Hire Taxi Licensing Forum (3 seats)	Councillors J Bridges, J Clarke (as Chairman of Licensing Committee) and K Merrie (as Deputy Chairman of Licensing Committee)	Councillors J Bridges, J Clarke (as Chairman of Licensing Committee) and K Merrie (as Deputy Chairman of Licensing Committee)
North West Leicestershire Staying Healthy Partnership (1 seat)	Councillor A Woodman (as relevant Portfolio Holder)	Councillor A Woodman (as relevant Portfolio Holder)
Ravenstone Hospital Charity (2 seats)	Councillors V Richichi and N Smith	Councillors V Richichi and N Smith
Redbank Manufacturing Liaison Committee (1 seat)	Councillor D Bigby	Councillor S Sheahan
Safer North West Leicestershire Partnership (1 seat)	Councillor A Woodman (as relevant Portfolio Holder)	Councillor A Woodman (as relevant Portfolio Holder)
Whitwick Quarry Liaison Committee (3 seats)	Councillors L Gillard, S Gillard and T Gillard	Councillors L Gillard, S Gillard and T Gillard