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Item 19 (a)

Labour Amendment to *Item 8 c (1) Strategic Theme Motion – Conservative*

In the second paragraph delete “Yet” and “no”.

In the third paragraph, first bullet point, after “began,” insert “, due to our 4 year council tax freeze, concern about council tax is at its lowest level ever and instead”; delete “is respondent’s top concern” and replace with “has replaced this as a concern”; delete “problem” and replace with “concern”; after “average” insert “Nonetheless, resident satisfaction with street cleaning has risen under the current administration. In 2009/2010, under the previous Conservative administration, research by the GMB based on official government data named Merton as the dirtiest borough in the country. Council notes that since this low point under the Conservative administration, the Labour administration elected in May 2010 have prioritised street cleaning, introducing a new free bulky waste collection service, rolling out the free borough-wide food waste service, investing in 200 new butt and gum bins, and increasing enforcement against those who drop litter in our streets. Detritus on the streets went from 31% under the Conservatives in 2009/10 to 6% currently. The recent Public Value Review survey carried out by BMG Research, a leading national Market Research organisation showed that 72% of residents would describe Merton streets as clean”

In third paragraph, second bullet point delete “Only”; delete “despite claims by” and replace with “although”; after “administration” insert “acknowledges”; after “the problem of” insert “people”; delete “largely” and replace with “not yet”; delete “Meanwhile”; delete “only”; delete “in the whole of”; delete “whilst despite the introduction of a free bulky waste service” and insert “however”; delete the rest of the bullet point after “rates of fly tipping” and insert “remain below the level of fly-tipping in 2009/10 under the previous Conservative administration, which is testament to the success of our free bulky waste collection.”

In the third paragraph, third bullet point, delete “only”; after “fouling” insert “and the council has recently piloted a new “any bin will do” initiative in Colliers Wood which is due to be rolled out borough wide.”; delete “also ben falls” and insert “been no statistically significant changes”; delete “below” and insert “above”; before London insert “outer”; after “average.” insert: This fits with the research by BMG which found that 72% of residents thought Merton was a clean borough.

In the fourth paragraph, delete all after “recycling rate in” and insert “2009/10 under the previous Conservative administration was 33% but under the current Labour administration this has risen to almost 40% which is in the top third of London boroughs and compares favourably with Wandsworth (28.4%) or Westminster (25.1%).

In the last four years this administration has:

- * extended the kitchen waste recycling service to cover all 80,000 households;
- * introduced doorstep recycling collection of mixed plastics and aluminium foil;
- * implemented litter bins that enable 'on street' recycling;

- * launched Merton's Mega Recycle in March to encourage recycling through the use of cash prizes.
- * won funds to roll out a food waste collection to every school in the borough
- * played a leading role in the proposals for an energy from waste plant operated on behalf of the South London Waste Partnership , which will replace energy produced by fossil fuels and generate heat that can be used by local businesses and homes. It will also bring an end to the polluting use of landfill at Beddington and enable the site to be remediated.”

In the fifth paragraph first sentence delete “not” and insert “undertaken the following projects to”; delete “taken sufficient” and replace with “take”; delete “to create and replace with of”; delete “enough of”; delete the rest of the paragraph after “Merton Priory” and insert:

- “(i) Coldbusters: 180 household grants totalling £760k approved for energy efficiency improvements in priority and vulnerable households across the borough.
- (ii) London Warm Zone: £211k invested in providing free loft and cavity wall insulation for 874 households with tenants or homeowners aged 65 or over and in receipt of qualifying benefits.
- (iii) Osborne Energy scheme: £46k invested in efficiency measures in 150 households in Colliers Wood aged 70 or over and in receipt of qualifying benefits.
- (iv) Re-New London: £183k invested in energy saving measures across 1602 households across the borough.
- (v) The Phipps Bridge Low Carbon Zone engaged 800 households and helped to deliver 12-16% carbon savings.

The total households improved through these schemes numbers 3,606 compared to just 2,439 homes nationally that have been improved through the Government's flagship Green Deal.

Council further notes:

- the new solar panel systems that have been installed across the borough since 2011, including on Canons Leisure Centre, Pollards Hill Library and nine primary schools, and will generate around 720 megawatt hours of electricity a year, helping to save money by reducing the council's electricity bills as well as reducing carbon. The comparator figure for the last Conservative administration was nil.
- the Combined Heat and Power plant installed in the Civic Centre in 2011 to generate heat and electricity and our explorations as to how the advantage of locally produced energy can assist a much wider group of residents, schools, community groups and businesses.
- the Labour administration kickstarted the micro-renewables industry in Britain in 2003 through the Merton Rule. Now we are continuing our cutting edge approach to tackling climate change through our planning policies. e.g we are ensuring that new developments are designed and built to high sustainability standards in order to limit future CO2 emissions. Policy CS15 outlines the minimum requirements in relation to environmental sustainability, including resource use, materials, water and CO2 emissions. All new developments are required to explore and utilise opportunities for district heat and power networks and achieve Code for Sustainable Homes Level 4 or BREEAM 'Very Good'. A good example of what can be achieved through our an excellent

planning approach is that we crafted when we sold land at Rowan Park in Longthornton which has resulted in an exemplary sustainable development of 217 homes and community facilities including solar PV, CHP, a sustainable drainage system of swales, reed beds and balancing ponds and a new park. (national Project Winner at the 2012 Housing Design Awards)

- the administration has signed up to a partnership with Transport for London to deliver electric vehicle charging points and we intend to explore a number of potential on street charging points in Wimbledon Town centre over the coming year. Furthermore, Merton's new Sites and Policies Plan which is to be adopted by full Council on 9 July introduces a new policy (CS20) to promote the installation of electric vehicle charging points in new developments in Merton."

In the final paragraph first sentence delete all after "Council" and insert "notes that the Climate Change Action Plan 2014-17 has been approved by a cross party scrutiny panel."; in the second sentence delete "therefore". IN action point A insert "adopt Merton's Climate Change Strategy and thereby deliver"; in action point B delete "ensure Merton measures" and insert "continue to monitor PM10s and keep abreast of any changes from the Department of the Environment, Food and Rural Affairs which is responsible for measuring"; delete "reduces" and insert "reducing". In action Point C delete "formulate" and insert "continue with its". Inaction point D insert at the beginning "continue working with TfL to"; in action point E insert at the beginning "continue to".

Motion now to read:

The Council's Climate Change Strategy and Action Plan states in the introduction that

"it is vital that we take action to...preserve a quality of life for subsequent generations."

Labour's political leadership has genuine plans to improve the environment in this borough.

This Council notes that the most recent Annual Residents Survey revealed that:

- For the first time since 1995 when these records began, due to our 4 year council tax freeze, concern about council tax is at its lowest level ever and instead litter/dirt on Merton's streets has replaced this as a concern with a 6% increase in residents saying it is a concern compared to 2012, which is significantly higher than the London average. Nonetheless, resident satisfaction with street cleaning has risen under the current administration. In 2009/2010, under the previous Conservative administration, research by the GMB based on official government data named Merton as the dirtiest borough in the country. Council notes that since this low point under the Conservative administration, the Labour administration elected in May 2010 have prioritised street cleaning, introducing a new free bulky waste collection service, rolling out the free borough-wide food waste service, investing in 200 new butt and gum bins, and increasing enforcement against those who drop litter in our streets. Detritus on the streets went from 31% under the Conservatives in 2009/10 to 6% currently. The recent Public Value Review survey carried out by BMG

Research, a leading national Market Research organisation showed that 72% of residents would describe Merton streets as clean.

- 43% of residents in Wimbledon town centre and 44% of residents in Colliers Wood town centre are satisfied with the way the council deals with fly tipping although the administration acknowledges that the problem of people fly tipping has not yet been solved. There were 6 successful prosecutions for fly tipping in 2013-14 compared to 31 in 2009-10, however rates of fly tipping remain below the level of fly-tipping in 2009/10 under the previous Conservative administration, which is testament to the success of our free bulky waste collection.

- 50% of residents are satisfied with the way the council deals with dog fouling and the council has recently piloted a new "any bin will do" initiative in Colliers Wood which is due to be rolled out borough wide. There have been no statistically significant changes in levels of satisfaction with the council's street cleaning service and recycling facilities, both of which are now above the outer London average. This fits with the research by BMG which found that 72% of residents thought Merton was a clean borough.

This Council further notes that the recycling rate in 2009/10 under the previous Conservative administration was 33% but under the current Labour administration this has risen to almost 40% which is in the top third of London boroughs and compares favourably with Wandsworth (28.4%) or Westminster (25.1%).

In the last four years this administration has:

- * extended the kitchen waste recycling service to cover all 80,000 households;
- * introduced doorstep recycling collection of mixed plastics and aluminum foil;
- * implemented litter bins that enable 'on street' recycling;
- * launched Merton's Mega Recycle in March to encourage recycling through the use of cash prizes.
- * won funds to roll out a food waste collection to every school in the borough
- * played a leading role in the proposals for an energy from waste plant operated on behalf of the South London Waste Partnership, which will replace energy produced by fossil fuels and generate heat that can be used by local businesses and homes. It will also bring an end to the polluting use of landfill at Beddington and enable the site to be remediated.

This Council recognises that Merton has undertaken the following projects to take advantage of renewable energy through solar panels and reap the rewards of feed in tariffs on its buildings and those of its partners like Circle Housing Merton Priory:

(i) Coldbusters: 180 household grants totalling £760k approved for energy efficiency improvements in priority and vulnerable households across the borough.

(ii) London Warm Zone: £211k invested in providing free loft and cavity wall insulation for 874 households with tenants or homeowners aged 65 or over and in receipt of qualifying benefits.

(iii) Osborne Energy scheme: £46k invested in efficiency measures in 150 households in Colliers Wood aged 70 or over and in receipt of qualifying benefits.

(iv) Re-New London: £183k invested in energy saving measures across 1602 households across the borough.

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The total households improved through these schemes numbers 3,606 compared to just 2,439 homes nationally that have been improved through the Government's flagship Green Deal.

Council further notes:

- the new solar panel systems that have been installed across the borough since 2011, including on Canons Leisure Centre, Pollards Hill Library and nine primary schools, and will generate around 720 megawatt hours of electricity a year, helping to save money by reducing the council's electricity bills as well as reducing carbon. The comparator figure for the last Conservative administration was nil.
- the Combined Heat and Power plant installed in the Civic Centre in 2011 to generate heat and electricity and our explorations as to how the advantage of locally produced energy can assist a much wider group of residents, schools, community groups and businesses.
- the Labour administration kickstarted the micro-renewables industry in Britain in 2003 through the Merton Rule. Now we are continuing our cutting edge approach to tackling climate change through our planning policies. e.g we are ensuring that new developments are designed and built to high sustainability standards in order to limit future CO2 emissions. Policy CS15 outlines the minimum requirements in relation to environmental sustainability, including resource use, materials, water and CO2 emissions. All new developments are required to explore and utilise opportunities for district heat and power networks and achieve Code for Sustainable Homes Level 4 or BREEAM 'Very Good'. A good example of what can be achieved through our an excellent planning approach is that we crafted when we sold land at Rowan Park in Longthornton which has resulted in an exemplary sustainable development of 217 homes and community facilities including solar PV, CHP, a sustainable drainage system of swales, reed beds and balancing ponds and a new park. (national Project Winner at the 2012 Housing Design Awards)
- the administration has signed up to a partnership with Transport for London to deliver electric vehicle charging points and we intend to explore a number of potential on street charging points in Wimbledon Town centre over the coming year. Furthermore, Merton's new Sites and Policies Plan which is to be adopted by full Council on 9 July introduces a new policy (CS20) to promote the installation of electric vehicle charging points in new developments in Merton.

This Council notes that the Climate Change Action Plan 2014-17 has been approved by a cross party scrutiny panel. This Council calls on the administration to:

- a) adopt Merton's Climate Change Strategy and thereby deliver a comprehensive environmental plan with quantifiable objectives and actions to help deliver improvements to the quality of life of Merton's residents.
- b) continue to monitor PM10s and keep abreast of any changes from the Department of the Environment, Food and Rural Affairs which is responsible for measuring and reducing polluting PM2.5 (all particulates that are up to 2.5 micrometres in diameter) to the legal limits.
- c) continue with its ambitious plans to increase recycling including green waste.
- d) continue working with TfL to introduce electrical charging points for cars to help de-carbonise transport.

e) continue to focus on improved and more robust enforcement of fly tipping across the borough.

Item 19 (b)

Labour Amendment to *Item 10 Notice of Motion 1 – Conservative*

After “This council” insert:

“notes that Merton residents and others with connections to Merton are frequently honoured by Her Majesty the Queen in her Birthday and New Years Honours Lists. Council congratulates all those who have been recipients in the past. Given her recent passing and the significant impact she had on the civic and community life of the borough, council particularly notes the MBE awarded posthumously last year to Chris Frost.

Council specifically”

After “congratulates” insert:

“those who have been honoured in the Birthday and New Years Honours lists since June 2010:

Joyce Andrews, volunteer swimming teacher at Wimbledon and Merton Swimming Club, awarded an MBE

Jenny Archer, sports coach to six time Olympic gold medallist David Weir, awarded an MBE for services to athletics

Dr Richard Barker, former Director of the Association of the British Pharmaceutical Industry, awarded an OBE

James Bennet, awarded an MBE for charity work with the Prince’s Trust and Action for Children

Robert Bieber, awarded an MBE for services to the voluntary sector

James Cochrane, Chair of British Red Cross, awarded a CBE for services to health

Barry Cox, Chair of Digital UK, awarded a CBE for services to media and digital TV
Professor David Delpy, awarded a CBE for services to engineering and scientific research

Marion Friend, Chair of Wimbledon Symphony Orchestra, awarded an MBE for services to musical education

Honor Godfrey, Curator of Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Museum, awarded an OBE

DCI Caroline Goode, who led the investigation into the murder of Banaz Mahmood, awarded the Queen’s Police Medal for Distinguished Service

Prof Judith Freedman, awarded a CBE for services to tax research”

Delete “on the MBE awarded to him in the Queen’s Birthday Honours List 2014” and replace with “awarded an MBE”

Delete “along with all those recipients of honours who have connections to the London Borough of Merton” and replace with:

“Philip Froemberg, volunteer for Soldiers, Sailors, Airman and Families Association of Veterans, awarded the British Empire Medal

Keith Grimshaw, awarded an MBE for services to National Savings and Investments and the magistracy

Andrew Gairdner, Chief Steward All England Club, awarded an MBE
Rosemary Hickson, awarded the British Empire Medal for services to the community
Sophie Hosking, Olympic gold medal winner, awarded an MBE for services to rowing
Michael Hourahine, security officer, awarded an OBE for services to the Cabinet Office
Judith Ish-Horowicz, Head of Wimbledon Synagogue school, awarded an MBE
Stephen Jack, Chair of the Independent Living Fund, awarded an OBE
Fiona Jeffery, Head of international water charity Not a Drop, awarded an OBE
Dr Kanwaljit Kaur-Singh, Chair of the British Sikh Education Council, awarded an MBE for services to education and inter-faith understanding
Dr Kenton Lewis, Partnership Manager at St George's University, awarded an MBE for services to higher education
Cllr Edith Macauley JP, awarded an MBE for services to the community
Karl Mackie, Chief Executive of the Centre for Effective Dispute Resolution, awarded a CBE
Selina Master, awarded an MBE for her work with vulnerable people and improving dental health
Sylvia Morris, Headteacher, made a Dame
Indira Patel, Commissioner on the Women's National Commission, made a Dame
Martin Rumsey, civil servant, awarded an MBE for services to the Department of Business, Innovation and Skills
Peter Steiner, Vice President of Merton and Morden Guild of Social Services, awarded the British Empire Medal
Paul Strank, roofer, awarded an MBE for services to charity and the community
Christopher Townsend, Commercial Director of LOCOG, awarded an OBE for services to the London 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games"

Motion now to read:

This Council notes that Merton residents and others with connections to Merton are frequently honoured by Her Majesty the Queen in her Birthday and New Years Honours Lists. Council congratulates all those who have been recipients in the past. Given her recent passing and the significant impact she had on the civic and community life of the borough, council particularly notes the MBE awarded posthumously last year to Chris Frost.

Council specifically congratulates those who have been honoured in the Birthday and New Years Honours lists since June 2010:

Joyce Andrews, volunteer swimming teacher at Wimbledon and Merton Swimming Club, awarded an MBE
Jenny Archer, sports coach to six time Olympic gold medallist David Weir, awarded an MBE for services to athletics
Dr Richard Barker, former Director of the Association of the British Pharmaceutical Industry, awarded an OBE
James Bennet, awarded an MBE for charity work with the Prince's Trust and Action for Children
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DCI Caroline Goode, who led the investigation into the murder of Banaz Mahmood, awarded the Queen's Police Medal for Distinguished Service

Prof Judith Freedman, awarded a CBE for services to tax research

Dr Howard Freeman, Chairman of Merton Clinical Commissioning Group and the London Clinical Commissioning Council, awarded an MBE for services to Primary Care

Philip Froomberg, volunteer for Soldiers, Sailors, Airman and Families Association of Veterans, awarded the British Empire Medal

Keith Grimshaw, awarded an MBE for services to National Savings and Investments and the magistracy

Andrew Gairdner, Chief Steward All England Club, awarded an MBE

Rosemary Hickson, awarded the British Empire Medal for services to the community

Sophie Hosking, Olympic gold medal winner, awarded an MBE for services to rowing

Michael Hourahine, security officer, awarded an OBE for services to the Cabinet Office

Judith Ish-Horowicz, Head of Wimbledon Synagogue school, awarded an MBE

Stephen Jack, Chair of the Independent Living Fund, awarded an OBE

Fiona Jeffery, Head of international water charity Not a Drop, awarded an OBE

Dr Kanwaljit Kaur-Singh, Chair of the British Sikh Education Council, awarded an MBE for services to education and inter-faith understanding

Dr Kenton Lewis, Partnership Manager at St George's University, awarded an MBE for services to higher education

Cllr Edith Macauley JP, awarded an MBE for services to the community

Karl Mackie, Chief Executive of the Centre for Effective Dispute Resolution, awarded a CBE

Selina Master, awarded an MBE for her work with vulnerable people and improving dental health

Sylvia Morris, Headteacher, made a Dame

Indira Patel, Commissioner on the Women's National Commission, made a Dame

Martin Rumsey, civil servant, awarded an MBE for services to the Department of Business, Innovation and Skills

Peter Steiner, Vice President of Merton and Morden Guild of Social Services, awarded the British Empire Medal

Paul Strank, roofer, awarded an MBE for services to charity and the community

Christopher Townsend, Commercial Director of LOCOG, awarded an OBE for services to the London 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

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Item19 (c)

Conservative Amendment to *Item 13 Circle Housing Merton Priory: Regeneration Project*

Councillor Janice Howard will move and Councillor David Williams will second that the words underlined in the amended Recommendations below be inserted and the words struck through be deleted:

Agenda Item 13 – Circle Housing Merton Priory: Regeneration Project

Recommendations:

That the Council :

1. Are updated on due diligence undertaken over the past six months by the London Borough of Merton (LBM) and Circle Housing Merton Priory (CHMP) officers working together.
2. ~~That the council~~ notes the significant opportunity this project represents to improve housing conditions for tenants, leaseholders and freeholders and the potential contribution to addressing wider housing provision pressures in Merton and London.
3. Further notes however the concerns expressed by various tenants, leaseholders and freeholders about different aspects of the project, including the proposed increase in housing density on the estates, and therefore resolves to listen and take account of residents' clear preference for quality homes that people want to live in with private gardens and to learn from the mistakes of the past by ensuring that any redevelopment of Merton's estates contains a good social mix of housing tenure, which is sustainable for the future.
4. Agrees to proceed with exploration of estate regeneration schemes for Eastfields, High Path and Ravensbury via:
 - (a) Preparation, in partnership with Circle Housing Merton Priory of a statutory Estate Regeneration Local Plan Document setting out the strategic planning framework to guide any estate regeneration proposals;
 - (b) Consideration of the Council's statutory powers where appropriate, to help deliver the proposed Estates Regeneration Local Plan.
5. Adopt revisions to Merton's Local Development Scheme as the project plan and timetable to prepare the proposed Estates Regeneration Local Plan, subject to the Mayor of London's approval.
6. Resolves to suspend the obligation in the Stock Transfer Agreement dated 22 March 2010 ("Transfer Agreement") on the part of CHMP to carry out the Qualifying Works (as defined in the Transfer Agreement) at High Path (South Wimbledon), Eastfields (Mitcham) and Ravensbury (Morden) to comply with the Decent Homes Standard for a period of up to 18 months subject to there being no legal objection or obstacle, to enable CHMP to explore the viability of estate regeneration schemes for the above estates, an agreed programme to regenerate the subject properties and the planning position being concluded including the formulation of an Estates Regeneration Local Plan. The period of suspension will commence from the date of 9th July 2014 and will also have regard to the date upon which the Deed of Variation is completed.

7. Resolves to undertake full and comprehensive consultation throughout the process with existing tenants, leaseholders and freeholders as well as any other affected parties, and that the Director of Environment and Regeneration in consultation with the Cabinet Member for Environmental Sustainability and Regeneration be authorised to approve consultation documents prior to public consultation, publish the Local Development Scheme (subject to its approval by the Mayor of London and other consequential matters in accordance with the appropriate Regulations).
8. Recommends, in view of the serious concerns that have been expressed by a number of residents and councillors about lack of oversight of this important project and uncertainty about its financial implications as well as about standards of responsiveness and quality of repairs undertaken by CHMP, that:
 - (a) the whole CHMP Regeneration Project comes before the Sustainable Communities Overview and Scrutiny Panel for review on a regular basis; and
 - (b) CHMP is required to provide to each meeting of the Sustainable Communities Panel written reports containing resident satisfaction rates with the quality and speed of repairs; the number of outstanding repairs; and the percentage of homes now falling below the Merton Standard.

The amended Recommendations would then read:

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That the Council :

1. Are updated on due diligence undertaken over the past six months by the London Borough of Merton (LBM) and Circle Housing Merton Priory (CHMP) officers working together.
2. notes the significant opportunity this project represents to improve housing conditions for tenants, leaseholders and freeholders and the potential contribution to addressing wider housing provision pressures in Merton and London.
3. Further notes however the concerns expressed by various tenants, leaseholders and freeholders about different aspects of the project, including the proposed increase in housing density on the estates, and therefore resolves to listen and take account of residents' clear preference for quality homes that people want to live in with private gardens and to learn from the mistakes of the past by ensuring that any redevelopment of Merton's estates contains a good social mix of housing tenure, which is sustainable for the future.
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 - (a) Preparation, in partnership with Circle Housing Merton Priory of a statutory Estate Regeneration Local Plan Document setting out the strategic planning framework to guide any estate regeneration proposals;
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8. Recommends, in view of the serious concerns that have been expressed by a number of residents and councillors about lack of oversight of this important project and uncertainty about its financial implications as well as about standards of responsiveness and quality of repairs undertaken by CHMP, that:
 - (a) the whole CHMP Regeneration Project comes before the Sustainable Communities Overview and Scrutiny Panel for review on a regular basis; and
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