

Oldham Borough Council



**Council Meeting
Wednesday 12 November 2025
Supplementary Papers**

OLDHAM BOROUGH COUNCIL

To: ALL MEMBERS OF OLDHAM BOROUGH COUNCIL

Supplementary Agenda – Amendments to Motions and Report

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Liberal Democrat Amendment to the submitted report

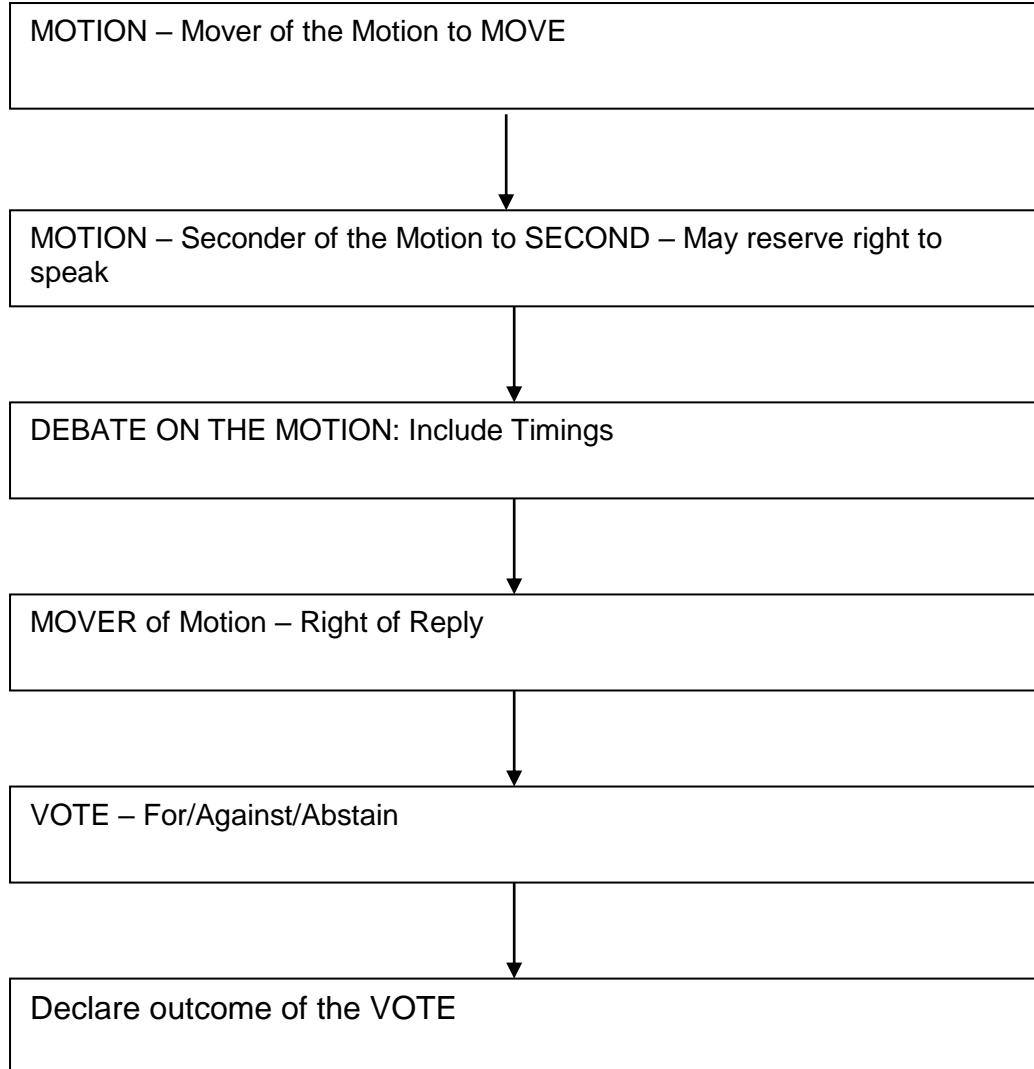
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**Shelley Kipling
Chief Executive**

PROCEDURE FOR NOTICE OF MOTIONS

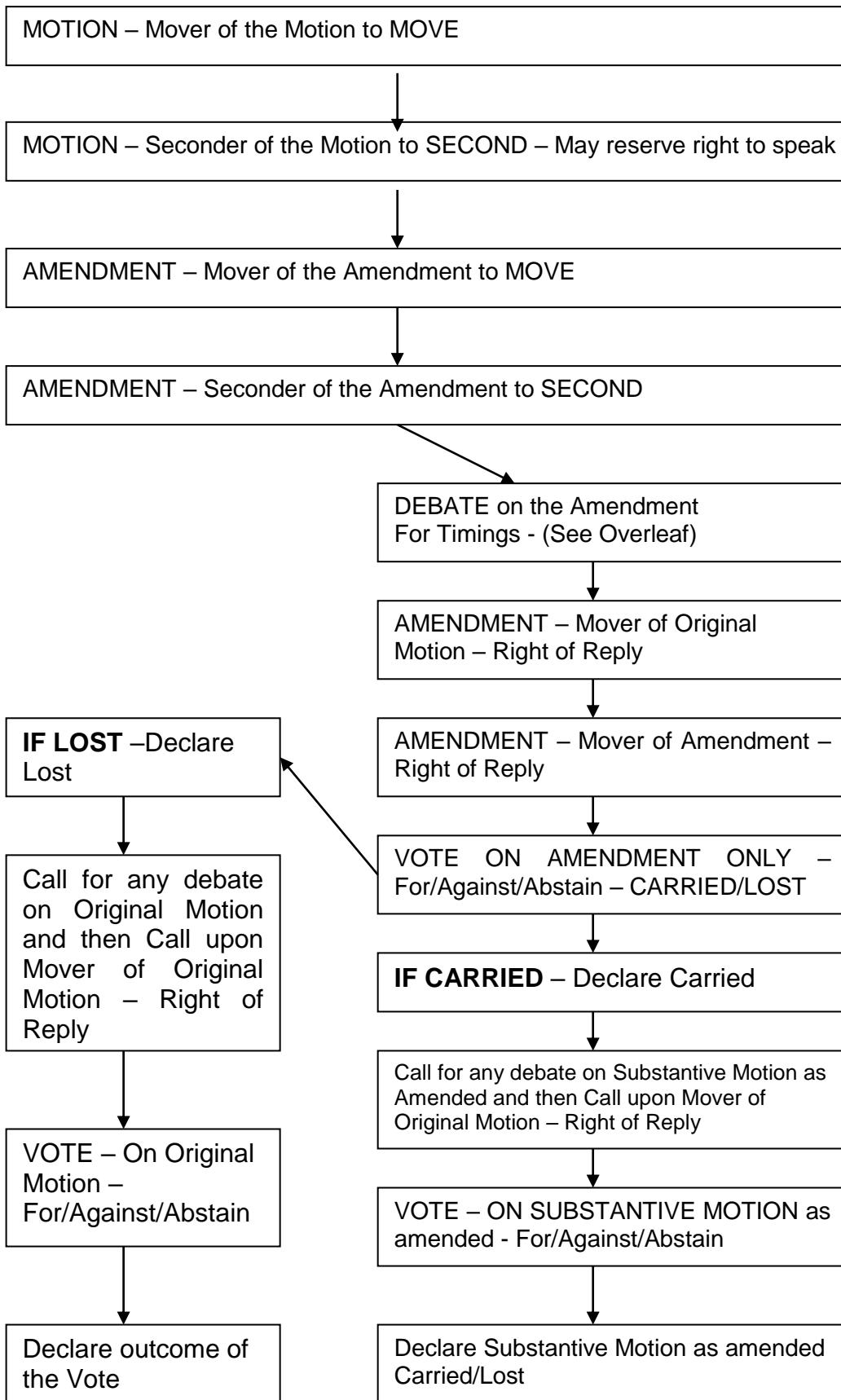
NO AMENDMENT



RULE ON TIMINGS

- (a) No Member shall speak longer than four minutes on any **Motion or Amendment**, or by way of question, observation or reply, unless by consent of the Members of the Council present, he/she is allowed an extension, in which case only one extension of 30 seconds shall be allowed.
- (b) A Member replying to more than one question will have up to six minutes to reply to each question with an extension of 30 seconds

WITH AMENDMENT



Agenda Item 10

Motion 1: Improving Parking Provision at Royal Oldham Hospital-REFORM UK AMENDMENT

To be Moved by Cllr Lewis Quigg
to be Seconded by Cllr Sandra Ball

This Council notes:

- That Royal Oldham Hospital provides essential health services for thousands of Oldham residents every week, including emergency, maternity, and specialist care.
- That patients, visitors, and NHS staff frequently report serious difficulties finding parking spaces at and around the hospital site.
- That parking shortages lead to missed or delayed appointments, added stress for patients and families, and unfair parking fines for staff and visitors.
- That the hospital's current car park layout cannot meet the increasing demand from both hospital users and staff.

This Council believes:

- That access to healthcare should not be made more stressful by inadequate or unaffordable parking.
- That a multi-storey car park or other expanded parking solution would significantly improve accessibility and patient experience without consuming additional land.
- That NHS staff, particularly those working long or unsociable hours, should have access to safe and affordable parking.
- That dedicated and accessible parking should be available for people with mobility issues and wheelchair users.

This Council therefore resolves to:

1. Request that Oldham Council works collaboratively with the Northern Care Alliance NHS Foundation Trust (NCA) and relevant partners to explore options for:
 - a. Developing a multi-storey or expanded car park at or near Royal Oldham Hospital;
 - b. Introducing fair and affordable parking arrangements for patients attending A&E, those with regular appointments, and NHS staff;
 - c. Creating dedicated parking directly opposite the A&E department for patients attending A&E only;
 - d. Improving access and facilities for wheelchair users and those with mobility needs.

2. Write to the Chief Executive of the NCA and the Greater Manchester Integrated Care Board (ICB) expressing this Council's support for urgent improvements to parking provision at Royal Oldham Hospital.
3. Request that Oldham's Members of Parliament lobby the national government and publicly support a campaign for better parking provision for Oldham residents attending Royal Oldham Hospital.
4. To write to the owners of B&Q LIMITED and OLDHAM ATHLETIC (2004) ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB LIMITED to ask if they will allow for a portion of their car parking to be used to alleviate (in the short-term) parking provision for Staff at the Royal Oldham Hospital.

Strengthening Standards and Transparency for Houses in Multiple Occupation (HMOs)

Notice of Amendment from the Liberal Democrat Group

Under “This Council resolves to:”

Insert: 4. Require that councillors are informed of all new HMO applications and licensing applications that are received relating to their wards **after the applications have been approved.**

Amended Motion to read:

Amendment to be Moved by Councillor Al-Hamdani

Seconded by Councillor Sykes

At its meeting of 16th July 2025 this Council resolved to implement an Article 4 Direction in relation to small HMOs, this Direction will come into effect on 1st January 2026, meaning planning applications must be made to convert a dwelling-house (C3) to a House in Multiple Occupation (C4).

The Housing Act 2004 and The Licensing of Houses in Multiple Occupation Regulations 2018 define a HMO and set out the framework of Licensing responsibilities that sit with local authorities.

This motion is the next step in raising standards for HMOs in the Borough of Oldham, sending a clear message to residents and landlords that we take our duties and responsibilities seriously, and that we want the highest standards permitted by legislation.

This Council notes:

The persistent concerns raised by residents regarding substandard living conditions, overcrowding, fire safety risks, and poor management practices in some HMOs. That while statutory standards exist under the Housing Act 2004 and the Housing Health and Safety Rating System (HHSRS), enforcement and transparency vary significantly across local authorities.

This Council resolves to:

1. Review and Strengthen Local HMO Standards:
 - Undertake a comprehensive review of current HMO licensing and amenity standards within the borough.
 - Introduce enhanced minimum requirements for space, fire safety, sanitation, and kitchen facilities, drawing on best practices from other councils.
 - Ensure that all licensed HMOs are subject to regular inspections and compliance checks.
2. Improve Transparency and Accessibility for Complaints:
 - Develop a clear, accessible online portal for residents to report concerns or complaints about HMOs.

- Publish quarterly data on HMO complaints, enforcement actions, and outcomes to improve public accountability.
- 3. Enhance Resident Engagement and Support:
 - Launch a public awareness campaign informing residents of their rights and how to report unsafe or poorly managed HMOs.
- 4. Require that councillors are informed of all new HMO applications and licensing applications that are received relating to their wards.

Motion 2: Strengthening Standards and Transparency for Houses in Multiple Occupation (HMOs)- REFORM UK AMENDMENT

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To be Seconded by Councillor Mark Wilkinson

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This Council resolves to:

1. To review and strengthen local HMO Standards by:
 - a. Undertake a comprehensive review of current HMO licensing and amenity standards within the borough.
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2. To Improve Transparency and Accessibility for Complaints by:
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 - b. Publishing quarterly data on HMO complaints, enforcement actions, and outcomes to improve public accountability.
3. To Enhance Resident Engagement and Support, by launching a public awareness campaign informing residents of their rights and how to report unsafe or poorly managed HMOs.
4. That this Council and all relevant departments will take all necessary legal measures necessary against 'rogue' landlords who make residents lives a misery and aim to name and shame those who fail to comply with the highest possible standards.
5. That the Chief Executive, in consultation with the Council's legal department, will seek all necessary legal instruments and/or injunctions and or any legal measures

as necessary to prevent the use of HMO's for migrant accommodation in the Borough of Oldham.

Opposition Motion 1: Tackling the Anti-Social Use of Off-Road Motorbikes, E-Bikes and E-Scooters- REFORM UK AMENDMENT

To be Moved by Councillor Lewis Quigg
To be Seconded by Councillor Mark Wilkinson

There has been a national spike in the anti-social use of off-road motorcycles, e-bikes, and scooters on UK roads and in public places.

And whilst there are trial schemes for e-bikes and e-scooters operating in Greater Manchester it is illegal for some vehicles and those not in trial schemes to be used on public highways and in public spaces.

There is a myth that the Police cannot do anything which is not true. The Police will act even when riders are not wearing helmets but only in a targeted approach made by trained officers. In fact, Greater Manchester Police (GMP) has a dedicated team of Officers.

This Council Acknowledges:

- That Greater Manchester Police's resources are finely stretched, and that Oldham Council cannot just ask for GMP to put resources into Oldham without a strongly evidenced basis.
- Oldham Council recognises that GMP officers will use up-to-date intelligence to help direct them to areas of concern. Recent successes have been seen with Operation Vulcan and Operation AVRO - Oldham must do its bit to help the Police.
- Most motorbike, e-bike, scooter riders, use their vehicles in a safe and considerate manner and abide by the law. Sadly, there are those that don't, and this poses a serious risk to not only themselves, but other road users also.
- People can easily purchase e-bikes or e-scooters blissfully unaware they are not intended for use on the public highway or in public spaces having a logic that 'if they weren't legal, they wouldn't sell them.'
- That Oldham Council must work more closely with communities and organisations to generate a campaign to advise our residents of how and when to report issues.
- Oldham Council must continue working alongside GMP, housing providers, other partners and communities to get a message out that is clear about what constitutes an irresponsible user so that those who pose no threat to others carry on enjoying them sensibly and legally, and those that are not can be dealt with appropriately

This Council is aware that:

- Criminals are also using these modes of transport to commit further crimes, including drug supply, burglary, and theft. The anti-social use of these vehicles causes misery within our communities, impacting on the quality of life and posing a danger to those using the region's roads and open spaces.
- The tactic of using a police car to make controlled contact with a moped or motorcycle (often referred to as "tactical contact" or a "tactical stop") is

governed by national standards set by the College of Policing and the National Police Chiefs' Council (NPCC). This guidance applies to all police forces across England and Wales, not just the Metropolitan Police in London. The key requirement is that the officers involved must be appropriately trained as response and TPAC (Tactical Pursuit and Containment) drivers. The use of the tactic must be authorised by a commanding officer, who will conduct a dynamic risk assessment, weighing the seriousness of the crime against the risk to the public and the offender. The tactic was widely publicised by the Metropolitan Police as an effective measure against moped-enabled crime, which was a significant issue in London. However, the legal framework and training standards are national, enabling any appropriately trained UK police force to use it in suitable circumstances.

- This Council believes that:

Working closely with residents and partners not just the Police is key to tackling this behaviour.

- Greater Manchester Police officers will use up-to-date intelligence to help direct them to areas of concern to deter, detect and disrupt offences from taking place.

This Council resolves to:

1. Write to the Chief Constable of Greater Manchester Police Sir Stephen Watson QPM thanking him, the Officers and staff of GMP and the National Police Air Service (NPAS) for their continued hard work and dedication in tackling the anti-social use of these vehicles and ask him to ensure that this remains a priority for Greater Manchester Police.
2. To write to the Home Office and ask for further dedicated funding for GMP to use in tackling the anti-social use of off-road motorbikes, electric bikes and electric scooters.
3. To use Oldham Council's Media team and ask them to carry out a campaign educating the public into the legalities of these vehicles and encouraging residents to help build up an intelligence-led picture so that GMP can carry out targeted operations by reporting instances and homes suspected of housing anti-social users which can be done anonymously.
4. Ask housing providers such as First Choice Homes, Great Places, Guinness Partnership to work with Oldham Council's media team and develop and plan of education and intelligence to support GMP in operations to tackle the anti-social use of off-road motorbike, e-scooters, and e-bikes.
5. Write to the Chief Constable of Greater Manchester Police Sir Stephen Watson QPM asking him to make more use of the tactical contact/stopping and to ensure more officers are trained in its use, this method allows a police car to make controlled contact with a moped or motorcycle.

Labour Group Amendment: Fair Access and Funding for Non-Invasive (Digital) Post-Mortems

Moved by: Cllr Graham Shuttleworth

Seconded by: Cllr Umar Nasheen

Background:

Council notes that when a death is sudden, unexplained, or occurs in circumstances requiring investigation, the Coroner is legally required to establish the cause of death through a post-mortem examination.

Traditionally, this has meant an invasive surgical autopsy an intrusive procedure that can be distressing for families, delay burials for several days, and conflict with religious requirements for immediate burial.

These examinations typically cost between £400 – £800 per case, rising to several thousand pounds in forensic cases, and are funded by local authorities via the coronial service budget.

Recent advances now allow the same investigative purpose to be achieved using Post-Mortem Computed Tomography (PMCT) or MRI scanning, known as a non-invasive or digital post-mortem.

The scans are undertaken by radiographers, interpreted by radiologists, and can identify a cause of death in 85–90 % of cases. They are quicker, more dignified, and culturally sensitive.

However, funding arrangements remain inconsistent nationally.

Council Notes

- In authorities such as Lancashire, Blackburn with Darwen, Bradford, Leicester, and Sandwell, costs are fully met from the coronial budget, and families pay nothing.
- Where a local facility does not exist, or no inter-borough agreement is in place, bereaved families may currently be asked to pay £200–£650 privately to access a scan something the Chief Coroner's 2022 guidance discourages.
- Oldham, Rochdale, and Bury Councils have jointly agreed to procure a shared digital post-mortem service, due to be operational in 2026, with each authority meeting one-third of the cost.
- Oldham currently contributes a proportion of the Greater Manchester North Coroner's budget along with Rochdale and Bury.
- Digital post-mortem costs (average £300–£500) are comparable to invasive autopsy costs.
- This motion commits no additional expenditure beyond existing allocations but ensures that funding responsibility lies with the Council, not families.
- Any variations or pressures will be reviewed by the Section 151 Officer through normal budget processes.
- **As noted by Rochdale Council's Cabinet report in August 2024:**
 - The number of pathologists available to carry out this work, locally and nationally, is reducing and potentially leading to little or no local provision.
 - This is an issue that is recognised nationally.
 - To futureproof the service alternative means of postmortem examination must be sought.

Council Believes

- Every family should have access to a non-invasive post-mortem free at the point of need where the Coroner deems it appropriate.
- Faith sensitivity and compassion should be reflected in how post-mortems are conducted.
- Clarity is needed so that no family is ever charged privately when a non-invasive scan is ordered by the Coroner.

- Oldham ~~can~~ is in the process of adopting an approach similar to the Lancashire model, ensuring costs are contained within the coronial service budget and compliant with Financial Procedure Rules.

Council Resolves

(Renumbered resolutions)

1. Agreement with Rochdale and Bury

That Oldham Metropolitan Borough Council (OMBC) continues on the path it is already on and formally agrees to ~~Rochdale Council's request to participate in~~ the joint procurement and delivery of the Digital Post-Mortem Services, contributing a proportion of the total cost (based on population, and requests that Bury Metropolitan Borough Council likewise confirm its participation, ensuring consistent funding and governance across the Greater Manchester North Coroner's Service.

2. Free at Point of Need

That ~~when the service goes live in~~ 2026 all non-invasive (digital) post-mortems authorised by the Greater Manchester North Coroner for Oldham residents be funded through ~~Oldham's share of~~ the coronial service budget, and that no bereaved family ~~will~~ be charged directly.

3. Inter-Authority Funding Agreements

That the Chief Executive and Section 151 Officer ~~cannot instruct enter discussions with partner councils and the~~ the Coroner's Office to ~~pay for private ensure clear agreements are in place for payment of~~ scans carried out ~~before outside the borough until~~ the joint facility becomes operational in 2026.

4. Financial Compliance

That any implementation of this policy be carried out within approved budget allocations for the coronial service allocations to the coronial service, and subject to the approval of the Section 151 Officer under the Council's Financial Procedure Rules.

5. Public Awareness and Faith Engagement

That the Council ~~continues to~~ work with local faith leaders, funeral directors, and NHS Bereavement Services to publicise the availability of non-invasive post-mortems and to support families requiring rapid burial.

6. Scrutiny and Reporting

~~To note that the coroner's office is a statutory service outside of the Council's control, but asks that the relevant Scrutiny Board consider inviting the Coroner to provide an update which may cover: receive an annual report covering:~~

- the number of non-invasive vs invasive post-mortems;
- turnaround times;
- cost implications; and
- family satisfaction feedback.

Financial Implications (For noting)

- ~~Oldham currently contributes a proportion dependant on population towards the Greater Manchester North Coroner Service budget, hosted by Rochdale MBC.~~
- ~~Digital post-mortem costs (£300-£500 per case) are comparable to traditional autopsies.~~
- ~~The proposal is therefore cost neutral, committing no new expenditure beyond Oldham's existing allocation.~~
- ~~Any variance will be reviewed by the Section 151 Officer during the annual budget process.~~

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Notice of Amendment from the Liberal Democrat Group to the Reform UK Motion

Under “This Council resolves:” (5e):

Remove: “withdraw from”

Insert: “support and strengthen” (the European Convention of Human Rights (ECHR)) “which is a British invention; and which has consistently defended the rights of individual citizens against over-powerful governments and institutions.”

Amendment to 5e:

HM Government will seek to ~~withdraw from~~ support and strengthen the European Convention of Human Rights (ECHR) ~~which is a British invention; and which has consistently defended the rights of individual citizens against over-powerful governments and institutions.~~

Amended Motion to read:

Amendment to be Moved by Councillor Sykes

Seconded by Councillor Al-Hamdani

Britain’s borders are in chaos, and nearly everyday migrants from across the world are coming across the channel and then being housed in hotels and other accommodation, which is causing significant concern within local communities. These concerns range from safety to the pressures placed on local services. It is therefore only right that residents of our Borough and elsewhere can voice their concerns with elected representatives without being branded racist.

It is the position of Reform UK that those who come to the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland illegally, should simply not be allowed to stay here. It is our position that if people are prepared to break the law to get into the country, then they are clearly willing to break the laws of the country.

It is simply not fair to allow those who come here illegally to jump the queue. It is simply unfair that taxpayers are having to fund accommodation and other costs for those who come here illegally, especially those who have passed through multiple safe countries to get to this country.

We know that the huge pressures on housing for residents in our Borough impacts all our residents, but none more so than our veterans. It is why the Armed Forces Covenant is a promise from the nation to the people who serve or who have served in the Armed Forces, and their families, and that they are treated fairly. But despite the firm commitments set out in the Covenant, there are still too many veterans living in inappropriate accommodation, in hostels or on the streets.

It is Reforms position that we should be looking after our own people first, and most importantly our veterans.

We have to say to Home Office that enough is enough. The people of this Borough are at breaking point; the people of Britain are at breaking point.

This Council notes:

- 2025 has been one of the worst years ever for small boat crossings in the English Channel with over 36,734 people crossing the English Channel this year alone. Since July 2024, over 50,271 people have crossed the English Channel.
- Oldham Council has received grants for migrant support, including a £276,888 grant from the Greater Manchester Combined Authority (GMCA) for a two-year Refugee Support Project focused on language, digital inclusion, and employment. The council also received an Asylum Dispersal Grant of £898,800 from the Home Office for the 2025-2026 financial year to assist with costs related to supporting asylum seekers.
- The safety of local communities has not been taken seriously by the Home Office especially where hotels are designated for use by migrants. There have been several high-profile cases in the national media where serious crimes have taken place as a result of poor security and a lack of screening or background checks on migrants in these hotels.
- That residents who have genuine concerns have been sidelined and ignored by local and national authorities.
- That up to 3% of people sleeping rough in England are veterans. This means that around 300 to 400 veterans end up on the streets every year, and up to 4,000 require urgent support to find accommodation. Just one is one too many.

This Council believes:

- That local communities must be properly consulted before significant decisions are made that impact local services and housing.
- That the use of local hotels as long-term accommodation for migrants must end as places like Oldham have had disproportionate pressures placed on local infrastructure and services.
- That local councils, as the democratic voice of their communities, should have a say on who lives in our communities.

This Council resolves:

1. That the Chief Executive, in consultation with the Council's legal department, will seek all necessary legal instruments and/or injunction/s and or any legal measures as necessary to prevent the use of local hotels or HMO's for migrant accommodation in the Borough of Oldham.

2. The Chief Executive will write to the Home Secretary and Greater Manchester Police Chief Constable, expressing this Council's concerns about the use of hotels in our area for migrant accommodation and that those who come to the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland illegally are held in properly managed facilities, and that they are not housed in hotels, houses of multiple occupation or within the community whilst they are being processed.
3. That the Chief Executive will write to Secretary of State for Housing, Communities and Local Government demanding that the government reverse the decision by the Labour government to scrap plans to limit social housing applications to long-term British residents – which would have introduced a 'UK connection test' to limit social housing to those resident for at least 10 years.
4. The Chief Executive will make sure that no veteran in Oldham is homeless and that they are housed swiftly and without delay, as one homeless veteran is one to many. If they served this country, then they should be looked after by this country.
5. That the Leader of the Council will immediately write to the Prime Minister (and will not send any other letter that counters the requests of this letter), to demand that they urgently implement the necessary legislation that:
 - a. If you enter the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland illegally, you are ineligible for asylum in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.
 - b. Make it a criminal offence for those who have already been deported to seek re-entry.
 - c. Make it a criminal offence to deliberately destroy identity documents such as a passport etc
 - d. Implement a lifetime ban on re-entry for those who have been deported.
 - e. HM Government will seek to support and strengthen the **European Convention of Human Rights** (ECHR) which is a British invention; and which has consistently defended the rights of individual citizens against over-powerful governments and institutions.

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Agenda Item 18

Liberal Democrat Group Amendment to ITEM 18: Independent Member of Audit Committee

**Amendment to be Moved by Councillor Kenyon
Seconded by Councillor Sykes**

DELETE Recommendation 2: *"That the second Independent Member be appointed to the position of Vice Chair of the Audit Committee."*

AMEND section 3.1 as follows: *"To accept the recommendation to appoint to the position and that the second Independent Member be appointed as Vice Chair of the Audit Committee."*

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