



HILLINGDON

LONDON

MEETING OF THE COUNCIL 22 JANUARY 2026

Order of Business

ORDER	BUSINESS
1.	Apologies for Absence - <i>To receive any apologies for absence.</i>
2.	Minutes - <i>To receive the minutes of the meeting of the Council held on 27 November 2025.</i>
3.	Declarations of Interest - <i>To note any declarations of interest in any matter before the Council.</i>
4.	Mayor's Announcements - <i>To receive the Mayoral Announcements.</i>
5.	<p>Public Question Time - <i>To consider questions submitted by Members in accordance with Council Procedure Rule 10. Public question time is limited to 30 minutes.</i></p> <p>5.1 QUESTION FROM AHMAD RAFIQUE OF ABBEY CLOSE, HAYES TO THE CABINET MEMBER FOR COMMUNITY AND THE ENVIRONMENT – COUNCILLOR BRIDGES:</p> <p>Given the ongoing and well-documented issues with persistent fly-tipping and delayed waste removal across several wards in Hillingdon, can the Cabinet member explain what specific actions are being taken to improve both enforcement and the timeliness of waste clearance? Residents are increasingly frustrated that reported fly-tips often remain in place for extended periods, attracting vermin, creating health hazards, attracting further dumping, and undermining confidence in the Council's environmental management.</p> <p>5.2 QUESTION FROM TERENCE MURRAY OF OTTERFIELD ROAD, WEST DRAYTON TO THE CABINET MEMBER FOR PLANNING, HOUSING AND GROWTH – COUNCILLOR TUCKWELL:</p> <p>Can the Council clarify the status of the planning application at the Morrisons site in Yiewsley? Local residents believed that a planning application was approved by the Council, but the current MP for the area has released a video criticising Council Officers and saying that the Council is delaying signing off legal conditions to enable progress.</p>

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Public Question Time <i>(continued)</i>	<p>5.3 QUESTION FROM DANIEL O'NEILL OF ASHBURTON ROAD, RUISLIP TO THE CABINET MEMBER FOR FINANCE AND TRANSFORMATION - COUNCILLOR LAVERY:</p> <p>At the September 2025 Council meeting, the then Cabinet Member for Finance described Exceptional Financial Support as an "accounting adjustment", said that "there will not be a cash cost which falls upon local residents", and later explained in writing that it would be "amortised over a period of 20 years".</p> <p>However, at the Residents' Services Select Committee in January 2026, the Corporate Director of Finance stated, "just to be clear, EFS ... is not free money ... it needs to be repaid" and that it "comes at a cost to the Council over the coming years".</p> <p>Given that meeting those costs over the next 20 years will fall to be met from the Council's revenue budget and therefore affects the funding available for services, does the Cabinet Member accept that, in ordinary language, this represents a cash cost borne by residents through reduced spending power for services, and can he outline the expected annual cost to the Council's budget of repaying this support over that period?</p>
6.	<p>Report of the Head of Democratic Services - <i>To consider the following:</i></p> <p>i) URGENT IMPLEMENTATION OF DECISIONS - Members are asked to note the urgent decisions taken since the Council meeting in September 2025, as detailed in the report.</p> <p>ii) PROGRAMME OF MEETINGS 2026/27</p> <p><i>NB: Members are asked to give consideration to the amended version of the programme of Meetings appended to the end of the Order of Business.</i></p> <p>RECOMMENDATION: That the programme of meetings for 2026/27 be approved and the Head of Democratic Services in consultation with the Chief Whip of the Majority Party be authorised to make any amendments that may be required throughout the course of the year.</p> <p>iii) AUDIT COMMITTEE ANNUAL REPORT - Members are asked to note the Annual Report of the Audit Committee 2024/25 be noted.</p> <p>To be moved by Councillor Edwards and seconded by Councillor Bianco.</p> <p>Other speakers: None</p>

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7.	<p data-bbox="339 141 799 174">Statement of Licensing Policy</p> <p data-bbox="339 215 1497 286">RECOMMENDATION: That the revised Statement of Licensing Policy be adopted as a policy framework document.</p> <p data-bbox="339 327 1390 360">To be moved by Councillor Bridges and seconded by Councillor Edwards</p> <p data-bbox="339 400 663 434">Other speakers: None</p>
8.	<p data-bbox="339 439 772 472">Local Development Scheme</p> <p data-bbox="339 512 1497 734">RECOMMENDATION: That the revised Local Development Scheme be adopted with effect from 22 January 2026 and authority be delegated to the Director of Planning and Sustainable Growth, in consultation with the Cabinet Member for Planning, Housing & Growth to make minor and technical updates only, within the Local Development Scheme, if necessary.</p> <p data-bbox="339 775 1406 808">To be moved by Councillor Tuckwell and seconded by Councillor Edwards</p> <p data-bbox="339 848 663 882">Other speakers: None</p>

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9.	<p data-bbox="344 141 1198 174">Council Tax Base and Business Rates Forecast 2026/27</p> <p data-bbox="344 219 772 253">RECOMMENDATIONS: That:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li data-bbox="344 293 1497 477">a) Having due regard to the Review of Working Age Council Tax Reduction Scheme [CTRS] for 2026/27 at Appendix 2 and the Equalities Impact Assessment at Appendix 2a, the following amendment to the Council's local Council Tax Reduction Scheme to reform the scheme with effect from 1 April 2026 be approved: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li data-bbox="384 483 1497 589">i. Apply the standard £10.00 non-dependant deduction across all schemes including the vulnerable scheme (unless the non-dependant is a student when no deduction is taken); <li data-bbox="384 595 1497 701">ii. Reduce the maximum award from 80% to 75% across the vulnerable scheme as part of our phasing in of aligning the vulnerable scheme with the standard scheme; and <li data-bbox="384 707 1497 779">iii. Increase the non-dependant deduction from £10.00 to £12.00 per week; <li data-bbox="344 819 1497 925">b) the introduction a Council Tax Premium at an additional 100% on properties designated as second homes from 1st April 2026 be approved; <li data-bbox="344 965 1497 1115">c) the Council Tax Taxbase for 2026/27 be approved as 107,546 Band D equivalent properties, calculated in accordance with the Local Authorities (Calculation of Council Taxbase) (England) Regulations 2012; and <li data-bbox="344 1155 1497 1305">d) authority be delegated to the Corporate Director of Finance to submit the 2026/27 NNDR1 return by 31st January 2026 to the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government [MHCLG] and the Greater London Authority [GLA]. <p data-bbox="344 1346 1377 1379">To be moved by Councillor Lavery and seconded by Councillor Edwards</p> <p data-bbox="344 1420 663 1453">Other speakers: None</p>

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<p>10.</p>	<p>Members' Questions - <i>To consider Questions submitted by Members in accordance with Council Procedure Rule 11. Members' question time is limited to 45 minutes.</i></p> <p>10.6 QUESTION SUBMITTED BY COUNCILLOR MARTIN TO THE CABINET MEMBER FOR PLANNING, HOUSING & GROWTH - COUNCILLOR TUCKWELL:</p> <p>Can the Cabinet Member please update Council on the recent article in the Evening Standard that Hillingdon Council are focusing on prioritising Hillingdon residents for housing, ahead of prioritising asylum seekers, which is a choice being made by other London Boroughs.</p> <p>10.11 QUESTION SUBMITTED BY COUNCILLOR BURLES TO THE CABINET MEMBER FOR CORPORATE SERVICES AND PROPERTY - COUNCILLOR BIANCO:</p> <p>Could the Cabinet member please inform this Council of the total amount of unpaid debt on commercial leases of Council owned assets, and explain what robust measures are in place to ensure that these debts are not only pursued but actually collected, so that public assets are not left generating losses due to ineffective debt recovery?</p> <p>10.1 QUESTION SUBMITTED BY COUNCILLOR CURLING TO THE CABINET MEMBER FOR PLANNING, HOUSING & GROWTH - COUNCILLOR TUCKWELL:</p> <p>In Hayes Town Ward, we have a number of large developments of mixed tenure, like, High Point Village and the Old Vinyl Factory, amongst others, where High and ever-increasing service charges can be crippling for leaseholders.</p> <p>Does the Cabinet Member agree with me that the Labour Government's delays in implementing the Leasehold and Freehold reform act 2024, is causing considerable pain for residents of Hillingdon, who have to suffer excessive service charges by their landlords, especially in the on-going cost of living crisis?</p> <p>10.4 QUESTION SUBMITTED BY COUNCILLOR DAVIES TO THE CABINET MEMBER FOR COMMUNITY AND ENVIRONMENT - COUNCILLOR BRIDGES:</p> <p>Could the Cabinet member please set out any measures being introduced to assist residents with the disposal of larger household items that do not fall within the scope of standard waste collection services?</p>

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11.	<p data-bbox="347 141 1501 208">Motions - <i>To consider Motions submitted by Members in accordance with Council Procedure Rule 12.</i></p> <p data-bbox="339 253 1082 286">11.3 MOTION FROM COUNCILLOR TUCKWELL</p> <p data-bbox="432 327 1501 506">That this Council unequivocally condemns the proposed changes to national and London-wide planning legislation, which represent a direct threat to Green Belt land, Metropolitan Open Land, and the long-term sustainability and character of communities across the London Borough of Hillingdon.</p> <p data-bbox="432 546 1501 689">These proposals amount to a centralising power grab that prioritises developer interests over residents, weakens local democratic control, and undermines decades of hard-won protections for open space and community infrastructure.</p> <p data-bbox="432 730 1145 763">Council expresses grave concern at the following:</p> <ul data-bbox="432 768 1501 1424" style="list-style-type: none"> <li data-bbox="432 768 1501 911">• The unprecedented threat to Metropolitan Open Land, opening the door to wholly inappropriate development on some of the borough's most cherished and irreplaceable open spaces, in direct contradiction to their intended purpose and historic protections. <li data-bbox="432 916 1501 1059">• The introduction of a sweeping default position in favour of development, particularly around stations, which would expose large parts of Hillingdon to high-density, unsuitable development imposed without proper local consultation or accountability. <li data-bbox="432 1064 1501 1207">• Proposals for so-called emergency Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) relief in London, which would encourage overdevelopment while stripping away essential funding needed to support schools, healthcare, transport, and other vital local infrastructure. <li data-bbox="432 1211 1501 1424">• Proposed changes to the Mayor of London's call-in powers, which would allow City Hall to override the clearly expressed views of democratically elected local councillors, riding roughshod over local decision-making and silencing the voices of residents, making Hillingdon residents pay for the Mayor's failure to deliver housing in central London Zones 1& 2 where they are desperately required. <p data-bbox="432 1464 1501 1794">This Council believes these proposals fundamentally undermine local democracy, weaken environmental protections, and place intolerable pressure on already stretched communities and infrastructure. Whilst the Council will respond to the 225 questions in the usual manner It also requests the Leader of the Council to write urgently to the borough's three Members of Parliament, demanding that they publicly oppose these proposals, raise Hillingdon's objections forcefully in Parliament, and take all necessary steps to defend the borough's residents, communities, and green spaces from inappropriate and imposed development.</p> <p data-bbox="432 1834 999 1868">To be seconded by Councillor Edwards</p> <p data-bbox="432 1908 983 1942">Other speakers: Councillors Bhatt and</p> <p data-bbox="339 1982 1059 2016">11.2 MOTION FROM COUNCILLOR MATHERS</p> <p data-bbox="432 2056 1501 2235">That this Council welcomes and expresses its gratitude to the Labour Government for stepping in to provide fairer local government funding, including an increase of £126.7 million for Hillingdon - addressing years of underfunding under the previous Conservative government - and enabling the Council to meet its statutory responsibilities, invest in transformative</p>
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COUNCIL	7:30PM	14 (AGM)		9		24		26		21	25 (Budget)			13 (AGM)
Whips Meeting	5PM			7		22		24		19	23			
CABINET	7PM	28	25	23		17	22	19	17	14	18	25	29	27
Shareholder Committee (on rising of Cabinet or other time TBC)	TBC						22					25		
Petition Hearings - Planning, Housing & Growth	6PM			8		2		11			3		14	
Petition Hearings - Community & Environment	6PM			22				18		13		10		
Hillingdon Planning Committee	7PM		4	14		3	6	5	15		4	9	8	11
Pensions Committee	5PM	19		-	11		-	10		-	9			
Audit Committee	5:10PM	28			12			30			10			26
Health & Wellbeing Board	2:30PM		9			8			1			9		
Licensing Committee	10AM		3 (training)				8						6	
Licensing Sub-Committee - dates TBC when required	TBC													
Children, Families and Education Select Committee	7PM		16	16		22		12		14	11	11	13	
Residents' Services Select Committee	7PM		10	7		9		25		19	18	18	21	
Corporate Resources and Infrastructure Select Committee	7PM		17	29		16		24		20	17	17	15	
Health and Social Care Select Committee	6:30PM		18	21		30		11		12	16	16	20	
Corporate Parenting Panel	5:30PM			28			20			26			27	
Standards Committee	7PM		24			2			9		2			
Hillingdon SACRE	6PM		30					18				25		
Induction and Member Development Days	1PM - 9PM	11					TBC							