## Full Council actions - 23 March 2022

	Topic	Action	Responsibility	Progress
1	Motions	Motion 895: Ukraine  RESOLVED to agree and affirm:  • We stand with Ukraine and offer our full support for the people and their government in the face of unprovoked aggression.  • To provide any reasonable help and support to all Ukrainian nationals living in Gloucestershire.  • To work with District colleagues and GARAS to provide support for all refugees who arrive in Gloucestershire.  Finally, this council extends its thoughts and prayers to members of the Gloucestershire Ukrainian community and pays tribute to the incredible generosity the people of Gloucestershire have shown in their personal efforts to support the humanitarian response to this crisis.	Sarah Scott	Since the motion was agreed on 23rd March, Gloucestershire organisations have mobilised under the auspices of the Gloucestershire Housing Partnership to respond to the ongoing Ukrainian crisis.  This has included:  • Welcoming 88 guests to 43 sponsor homes, with a further 700 expected under the Homes for Ukraine scheme, with districts having checked over 141 properties so far, and 39 welcome visits completed (correct at 22/4/22)  • Supporting guests arriving through the parallel Ukrainian Family Scheme to access local support and services where we have been asked for help  • Established regular multi-agency meetings to coordinate the local response and support for Ukrainians arriving in Gloucestershire

Dage					support for Ukraine through our social media and website channels, and have published local welcome guides and links to key information here https://www.gloucestershire.gov.uk/your-community/ukrainian-support/  • Working closely with GARAS to prepare for the ongoing support needs of the Ukrainian refugees, alongside their existing exemplar work with other refugees in our county  Alongside this, communities and
					councillors have been involved in humanitarian efforts across the county to send support to the Ukraine.  We continue to stand in solidarity with the Ukrainian
					people and thank the people of Gloucestershire for their incredible generosity in their own response to the crisis.
2	2	Motions	Motion 893: Policing and anti-social behaviour  This Council believes that improved police patrols,	Sophie Benfield	The motion to be considered by the Police and Crime Panel.

Page 2

especially on foot, by Gloucestershire Constabulary would help reduce the incidence of petty crime and anti-social behaviour.

This Council notes that Chris Nelson, the newly elected Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC), committed in his manifesto to cut anti-social behaviour in our communities by 50% and to deploy an additional 300 pairs of boots on the ground during this term in office.

This Council notes, that the PCC's recently announced budget paper will see 102 additional officers employed during this term as well as 200 Special Constables, 178 police staff, 12 new Police Community Support Officers and 30 volunteer PCSOs, a new role championed Commissioner.

This totals at least 340 extra pairs of boots on the ground in our county providing a visible policing presence and tackling the issues that matter to our residents like anti-social behaviour.

There will also be more than 170 extra specialist police staff cutting waiting times on our 101 number and improving the support for victims of crime and supporting the front line.

This council therefore:

- invites the PCC to provide a public presentation to the County Council on how he intends to deliver on his commitment to halve anti-social behaviour in Gloucestershire over the next two years.
- calls on the new PCC to deliver on all of his manifesto pledges by the end of his current term in office.

**Member Questions** 

Question 6 - Cllr David Gray to meet with Cllr

Cllr Gray/ Colin | A meeting will be arranged in

		Rebecca Halifax on Cirencester Abbey Grounds site regarding the facilities.	Chick	due course.
4	Member Questions	Question 7 - Cllr Tim Harman to provide details of how much of the £280k funding would go towards services to handle the increase in referrals regarding eating disorders.	CIIr Tim Harman/ Sarah Scott	The additional Council funding will not be used to directly fund services for people with eating disorders. Rather it will be used to commission early intervention support for individuals experiencing a range of mild-moderate common mental health issues, such as anxiety, depression and low mood. Some individuals accessing this support may also present with eating disorders; and the services would support these individuals' with their general emotional wellbeing while signposting to more specialist support.
				Individuals with eating disorders tend to require a more tailored specialist response to help their recovery. The Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) is the lead commissioner of specialist eating disorder services in the county, and they are currently reviewing local provision to ensure there is support available to meet the increased demand. The CCG are commissioning additional specialist support via

Page 4

Page 5					Gloucestershire Health and Care, are working with Teens in Crisis with regards to an early intervention pilot for disordered eating; and have commissioned BEAT to provide a range of support packages for individuals waiting for specialist eating disorder services and their carers.  Council commissioners continue to work closely with mental health commissioners at the CCG and will ensure that the providers of the new Council funded services are aware of the specialist support available in the county for people with eating disorders to ensure a joined up approach.
Ī	5	Member Questions	Question 12 – Cllr Dave Norman to get back to Cllr	CIIr Dave	The public consultation does not
			John Bloxsom on why the consultation on Stroud	Norman/ Steve	include details about costs
			Valley Library does not include information on finance.	Mawson	associated with the move to the
					proposed new location as these costs include commercially
					sensitive information that could
					jeopardise GCCs position in its
					negotiations with the developer.
					The future of the current library
					buildings have not yet been
					determined but are the subject
					of detailed discussions between
					all public sector organisations in
Į					Stroud including the District

Page 5

ס
ā
ge
-
တ

Council, Town Council and
other One Public Estate group
partners. These discussions
include a wide ranging review of
publicly owned buildings in order
to identify opportunities for
collaborative working,
colocation, development
opportunities and retrofit energy
reduction opportunities. The
costs/benefits of these initiatives
have not yet been quantified but
are currently being developed.