

**Minutes of the Seventh Meeting of the
Seventh Term Central and Western District Council
Hong Kong Special Administrative Region**

Date: 16 January 2025 (Thursday)

Time: 10:00 am

Venue: Central and Western District Council Conference Room
14/F, Harbour Building
38 Pier Road, Central, Hong Kong

Present:

Chairman

Mr LEUNG Chee-kay, David, JP

District Officer (Central and Western)

Members

Dr WONG Sin-man, Mandy

Mr NG Yin

Mr LUI Hung-pan

Mr LEE Chi-hang, Sidney, MH

Mr QIU Song-qing, MH

Ms JIN Ling, MH

Mr SHIH Jan Noel

Mr WU Man-hin

Ms CHEUNG Ka-yan

Dr CHAN Kin-keung, Eugene, SBS, BBS, JP

Dr FUNG Kar-leung

Mr YOUNG Chit-on, Jeremy

Mr YEUNG Hoi-wing

Mr YEUNG Hok-ming, MH

Mr YIP Wing-shing, SBS, BBS, MH, JP

Mr IP Yik-nam, JP

Ms CHIU Wah-kuen, MH

Mr LAU Tin-ching

Mr LAW Kam-fai

Absent:

Dr ZHANG Zong

Item 2

Mr WONG Wai-shun	District Commander (Central District), Hong Kong Police Force
Mr LEUNG Lincoln	District Commander (Western District), Hong Kong Police Force
Ms HUNG Yat-la	Police Community Relations Officer (Central District), Hong Kong Police Force
Mr WAN Fu-kwan	Police Community Relations Officer (Western District), Hong Kong Police Force
Mr PAU Chung-on	District Environmental Hygiene Superintendent (Central and Western), Food and Environmental Hygiene Department
Ms HUI Man-wai	Chief Health Inspector (Central/Western) 3, Food and Environmental Hygiene Department
Mr WONG Ka-hei, Daniel	Senior Executive Officer (District Management), Central and Western District Office
Mr WONG Ka-chun, Tommy	Executive Officer (District Management) 1, Central and Western District Office

Item 3

Ms LEE Suk-han	Chief Leisure Manager (Hong Kong West), Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Ms LO Man-nin, Patty	District Leisure Manager (Central and Western), Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Mr WONG Ka-hei, Daniel	Senior Executive Officer (District Management), Central and Western District Office
Mr WONG Ka-chun, Tommy	Executive Officer (District Management) 1, Central and Western District Office

Item 4

Mr PAU Chung-on	District Environmental Hygiene Superintendent (Central and Western), Food and Environmental Hygiene Department
Ms HUI Man-wai	Chief Health Inspector (Central/Western) 3, Food and Environmental Hygiene Department

In attendance:

Mr WONG Wai-shun	District Commander (Central District), Hong Kong Police Force
Mr LEUNG Lincoln	District Commander (Western District), Hong Kong Police Force
Ms HUNG Yat-la	Police Community Relations Officer (Central District), Hong Kong Police Force
Mr WAN Fu-kwan	Police Community Relations Officer (Western District), Hong Kong Police Force
Mr WONG Chun-kin, Tommy	Chief Engineer / South 3, Civil Engineering and Development Department
Mr PAU Chung-on	District Environmental Hygiene Superintendent (Central and Western), Food and Environmental Hygiene Department
Ms HUI Man-wai	Chief Health Inspector (Central/Western) 3, Food and Environmental Hygiene Department

Ms LEE Suk-han	Chief Leisure Manager (Hong Kong West), Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Ms LO Man-nin, Patty	District Leisure Manager (Central and Western), Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Ms YEUNG Min-jing, Anna	Chief Transport Officer / Hong Kong, Transport Department
Miss LIU Yuen-ting, Katherine	Assistant District Officer (Central and Western). Central and Western District Office

Secretary:

Ms CHEUNG Kwok-ying, Sherry	Senior Executive Officer (District Council), Central and Western District Office
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Chairman's report

(10:00 am to 10:01 am)

The Chairman said that the Central and Western District Council (C&WDC) Secretariat had been notified by Dr ZHANG Zong that he could not attend today's meeting because he had to attend the meeting of the Standing Committee of the Shaanxi Provincial Committee of the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference. Based on order 64 of the C&WDC Standing Orders (Standing Orders), the Chairman suggested that consent be given by the meeting to Dr ZHANG Zong's application for absence from the meeting. As Members did not have any comments, the Chairman announced that consent was given to his application.

Item 1: Confirmation of the minutes of the sixth meeting of the C&WDC held on 7 November 2024

(10:01 am to 10:02 am)

2. The Chairman said that the Secretariat had emailed the draft minutes of the sixth meeting of the C&WDC to Members. As Members did not have any comments on the draft minutes, the Chairman announced that the minutes were confirmed.

Discussion items

Item 2: Deep concern over the obstruction of pavements and roadways in the Central and Western District with empty water carboys and delivery trolleys for a long time by logistics companies and distilled water transporters

(C&WDC Paper No. 3/2025)

(10:02 am to 10:39 am)

3. The Chairman welcomed Mr WONG Wai-shun, District Commander (Central District), Hong Kong Police Force (HKPF), Mr LEUNG Lincoln, District Commander (Western District), HKPF, Ms HUNG Yat-la, Police Community Relations Officer (Central District), HKPF, Mr WAN Fu-kwan, Police Community Relations Officer (Western District), HKPF, Mr PAU Chung-on, District Environmental Hygiene Superintendent (Central and Western), Food and Environmental Hygiene Department (FEHD), Ms HUI Man-wai, Chief Health Inspector (Central/Western) 3, FEHD, Mr WONG Ka-hei, Daniel, Senior Executive Officer (District Management), Central and Western District Office (C&WDO) and Mr

WONG Ka-chun, Tommy, Executive Officer (District Management) 1, C&WDO to the meeting. The paper was submitted by all Members. The Chairman asked if Members had anything to add.

4. Mr LAU Tin-ching added that logistics companies loaded, unloaded and piled up goods at the pavement near Han Yu Building, 45-55 Cadogan Street, Kennedy Town, severely affecting the access of nearby residents.

5. Mr YEUNG Hok-ming added that logistics companies at Chiu Kwong Street and Siu Cheung Fong often placed goods on the streets and hoped that the police would pay more attention to it.

6. As other Members did not have anything to add, the Chairman welcomed questions and discussions on the paper.

7. Mr YIP Wing-shing said that while it was acceptable for logistics companies to immediately load and unload goods on the streets, it was not acceptable to obstruct pavements and roadways with goods for a long time. In the C&W District, roads were particularly narrow. Such practice might cause danger to the elderly and passengers when boarding and alighting. He thanked the police for their timely assistance in clearing goods on the streets. However, logistics companies would still place goods on the pavements and roadways afterwards. He thought it was not feasible to simply rely on the police or other law enforcement officers to resolve the problem. He suggested that the police should step up the issuance of summons against offenders for stronger deterrence. He also hoped government departments would pay more attention to this problem.

8. Mr WONG Wai-shun thanked Members for expressing concern over the problem. He said that the police, when enforcing the law, had to strike a balance between district management and business operation. While it was not possible to prohibit parking completely, goods obstructing roadways and pavements for a long time or causing danger to the public had to be cleared immediately. He pointed out that the FEHD, the Central Police District (CPD) and the Western Police District (WPD) had been working together to first advise businesses obstructing pavements and roadways with goods and communicate with them to seek improvement without interfering with their normal operation. If businesses remained uncooperative, and that such practice had already caused danger to other parties or had been complained, the police would then take enforcement actions. He said that the police would step up enforcement actions during the upcoming Chinese New Year to minimise potential conflicts, alleviating the problem.

9. Mr LEUNG Lincoln thanked Members for expressing concern over the obstructions at Chiu Kwong Street, Cadogan Street and Sai Cheung Street. He pointed out that the police had also taken note of similar situation at Dried Seafood Street. Before Chinese New Year, the police had been communicating with and advising businesses at Dried Seafood Street, notifying them that the police would take enforcement actions to ensure smooth and safe road traffic. After communicating with the police, a logistics company at Sai Cheung Street had relocated the goods to its new premises at Belcher Street, with indoor space for distribution and consolidation of goods. He said that the police would continue to work with various departments and consult logistics companies to ensure smooth traffic and fair road use.

10. Mr PAU Chung-on said that the FEHD would fully cooperate with the interdepartmental action.

11. Mr YEUNG Hoi-wing said that distilled water suppliers normally delivered water carboys in the morning. As these carboys were directly placed on the road, he expressed concern over the hygiene of the water inside. He suggested relevant departments communicate with distilled water suppliers to explore the possibility of door-to-door delivery to offices to ensure hygiene.
12. Mr WONG Wai-shun said that the CPD had been in touch with the customer service and logistics sections of distilled water suppliers to require a proper placement of delivered carboys. The police would continue to pay attention to the situation.
13. Mr LEUNG Lincoln said that the WPD would pay attention to and handle this problem where necessary.
14. Ms JIN Ling said that the pavement between Wing On Centre and Wayson Commercial Building was frequently obstructed with delivery trolleys and water carboys. As a result, passengers had to board or alight on the roadway. She hoped the police, when enforcing the law, might balance the need of businesses and the impact on traffic. For locations with severe or deliberate obstructions, the police might work with Members and Care Teams to step up patrol and publicity to improve the situation.
15. Mr WONG Wai-shun and Mr LEUNG Lincoln supported Ms JIN Ling's suggestion and said that they would actively implement it.
16. Dr FUNG Kar-leung said that water carboys piled up on the streets had affected the streetscape. Law enforcement agencies should treat all businesses equally and fairly, regardless of whether they were delivery companies or dried seafood shops. He said that in case where businesses refused to clear obstructions despite being advised to do so by law enforcement agencies, relevant departments should not simply issue summons to businesses selectively. He pointed out that a large number of residents' service buses, taxis and private cars picked up and dropped off passengers along Queen's Road Central, congesting the traffic. As logistics companies and distilled water transporters obstructed the road with goods, the situation worsened. As a result, only one of the three lanes was available for the traffic. He hoped relevant departments might step up enforcement actions against these vehicles and obstructions.
17. Mr WONG Wai-shun acknowledged the importance of fair law enforcement. He pointed out that the police had been working with the FEHD to tackle the unlawful occupation of public places by businesses. Based on standard procedures, a notice would be affixed by the station sergeant to require businesses to clear the obstructions. Dealing with illegal parking on Queen's Road Central, the police would adopt a three-"E" approach, which encompassed (i) engineering (resolving the problem by improving road design and proposing to the Transport Department (TD)); (ii) education (promoting drivers' awareness); and (iii) enforcement (deploying more police officers to patrol especially at the end of a year when traffic was particularly heavy). He said that the police would work with District Operation Officers to assess the locations that required stronger control and consider various measures such as the addition of yellow lines.
18. Mr LEUNG Lincoln pointed out that Hong Kong was small and densely populated. Clearing obstructions on one street simply shifted the problem elsewhere. It is therefore necessary to pay special attention to assess whether these obstructions would lead to severe traffic congestion or affect road safety. Reiterating that the police's enforcement actions were fairly conducted, he stressed that traffic problems had to be resolved in conjunction with

road design and in close cooperation with other departments. He hoped that, upon negotiation, businesses could try their best to unload goods only during non-peak hours so as to mitigate its impact on the traffic. He further said that the police had made use of technology in law enforcement. For instance, road obstructions and other illegal acts were now video-recorded with the aid of application software designed for capturing the traffic, thus generating stronger deterrence. Last but not least, he said that the police would continue to work with various departments and consult Members' views, with a view to promoting smooth traffic in the District.

19. Mr YOUNG Chit-on, Jeremy understood that the police faced pressure and challenges when enforcing the law. He pointed out the logistics problem was an inevitable outcome of economic development. Citing the historical background of Dried Seafood Street, he thought that law enforcement should not be confused with the logistics problem. He suggested the government assess the situation in the long run and in a macro view. For example, setting up a "logistics street" to alleviate potential road obstruction. Amid technological advance, he suggested the government amend policies in a timely manner, in an effort to cope with changes in consumption patterns and resolve the problem more effectively.

20. Dr CHAN Kin-keung, Eugene stressed that law enforcement was of special concern in this commercial district. He agreed that relevant departments should be impartial in enforcing the law. Fairness was the key to Hong Kong's success. In the meantime, he expressed concern over the flexibility and fairness of the law enforcement approach adopted by frontline police officers. Any overly rigid or lenient approach might attract controversy. He was concerned about how the police had balanced the standard of law enforcement during economic downturn, so as to avoid imposing additional burden on the public. Besides, he suggested Members facilitate communication between the police and the public by disseminating pamphlets or by verbal explanation on-site, thus promoting social harmony with practical actions.

21. Mr WONG Wai-shun thanked Members for understanding the difficulty faced by the police in enforcing the law. He stressed that the objective of law enforcement was to resolve problems but not target specific districts. He pointed out that frontline police officers would take the initiative to understand the situation and communicate with relevant parties before taking any enforcement actions. If the parties remained uncooperative, they would issue summons or enforce the law. When taking enforcement actions, the police would minimise social conflicts and ensure that businesses could operate with confidence. Besides, he emphasised that the police would take a tougher line on complaints involving third-party interests. He agreed to the suggestion that Members might help communicate with businesses, which would be more effective in preventing the problem than patrol. He stressed that the objective of law enforcement was not only to educate the public, but to foster a harmonious and inclusive society while boosting the economy.

22. Mr LEUNG Lincoln agreed that it was important to have the C&WDC's support for the law enforcement actions by the police. At the end of every year, the police would work with the FEHD to launch education and publicity campaigns and take enforcement actions. These campaigns would be more persuasive and effective if Members could participate in the future and explain those actions to the public. Responding to Dr CHAN Kin-keung, Eugene's concern over the standard of law enforcement, he pointed out that the police would identify Selected Traffic Enforcement Priorities every year to prevent traffic accidents and ensure smooth traffic. Police districts analysed traffic black spots with data and flexibly adjusted enforcement strategies, including assigning tasks and giving out advice. He stressed that the police would continue to review enforcement actions every week, and promptly intervene and

handle traffic disputes or obstructions.

23. Mr YEUNG Hok-ming expressed support for the police for enforcing the law against businesses that used roads as a warehouse and placed goods on the roadway, in an effort to prevent a few black sheep from exerting bad influence on the whole industry. He also pointed out that relevant departments should enforce the law flexibly during economic downturn in order to balance the needs to boost the economy and preserve the traditional culture of Dried Seafood Street. He stressed that the police should adopt a lower standard of law enforcement in case where businesses displayed goods without affecting the public. In contrast, the police must step up enforcement actions against severe obstructions of roadways and pavements, as well as the parking of goods vehicles on roadways for a long time as storage, so as to ensure good traffic order.

24. Mr PAU Chung-on said that the FEHD had been working with the police and relevant departments to handle the problem of road obstructions. Regarding the display of goods by businesses at Dried Seafood Street, he stressed that the FEHD treated all parties equally when enforcing the law. Offenders would be fined a fixed penalty of \$6,000. The FEHD would continue to work with other departments to enforce the law and ensure smooth traffic.

25. With no other Members intending to speak, the Chairman concluded that as a business hub, Hong Kong was bound to have wholesale and retail activities, including loading and unloading of goods. However, when transporting goods, businesses should not overly obstruct roads and affect other road users, especially the elderly and wheelchair users. He stressed that the government would take enforcement actions against irregularities. Where necessary, the C&WDO would also coordinate joint operations with other departments to handle the problem properly.

26. The Chairman declared closure of this discussion item.

Item 3: Request for incorporating elements of Giant Pandas in the Central and Western District Promenade
(C&WDC Paper No. 4/2025)
(10:39 am to 10:57 am)

27. The Chairman welcomed Ms LEE Suk-han, Chief Leisure Manager (Hong Kong West), Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD), Ms LO Man-nin, Patty, District Leisure Manager (Central and Western), LCSD, Mr WONG Ka-hei, Daniel, Senior Executive Officer (District Management), C&WDO, and Mr WONG Ka-chun, Tommy, Executive Officer (District Management) 1, C&WDO to the meeting. The paper was submitted by Mr YEUNG Hok-ming, Mr IP Yik-nam, Mr YEUNG Hoi-wing, Mr SHIH Jan Noel, Ms CHEUNG Ka-yan and Mr LAU Tin-ching. Members did not have anything to add.

28. The Chairman said that the C&WDO strongly supported the idea of incorporating giant panda elements into the C&W District Promenade. Before this meeting, the Secretariat had by email invited Members to propose locations for incorporating giant panda elements. If a proposal was financially and practically feasible, the C&WDO would consider and implement the proposal as far as practicable. The Chairman welcomed questions and discussions on the paper.

29. Mr YEUNG Hok-ming said that the giant panda installation last Christmas in Sun

Yat Sen Memorial Park was of huge popularity. Many members of the public reflected that they were excited and happy about seeing the cute giant pandas. In the meantime, he cited public views that the two-day exhibition period was too short. They hoped that it could be extended. Mr YEUNG Hok-ming thought that giant panda elements, being part and parcel of national education, would make photo-taking attractions even more popular. He thus suggested incorporating those elements into appropriate locations in the District, and invited Members to express their views.

30. Ms LO Man-nin, Patty said that the LCSD welcomed organisations or government departments to apply for use of its venues to display giant panda installations, furthering the craze.

31. Mr LEE Chi-hang, Sidney said that while the promenade was revitalised to appeal to the public and tourists, creating thematic photo-taking attractions helped generate more effective publicity. Last December, the giant panda installation in Sun Yat Sen Memorial Park was very effective in attracting the public and tourists. He suggested setting up giant panda installations at various sections of the C&W District Promenade for permanent exhibition. The public might thus appreciate the glamour of giant pandas in the long run. While the installations helped create thematic photo-taking attractions, more tourists and members of the public would be attracted to the promenade.

32. Ms LO Man-nin, Patty said that, subject to available resources, Mr LEE Chi-hang, Sidney's suggestion would be considered.

33. Mr LUI Hung-pan said that a new waterfront park was being built in Sai Ying Pun. Giant panda elements might be featured to attract the public and tourists to that park, Sun Yat Sen Memorial Park, as well as the promenade that linked to Central.

34. The Chairman said that Members' views would be relayed to relevant departments.

[Post-meeting note: On 18 February 2025, the Development Bureau replied that they took note of Members' views.]

35. Ms JIN Ling said that the government had been vigorously promoting panda economy not only because the Central Government had given another pair of giant pandas to Hong Kong, but also because a pigeon pair of giant panda cubs was locally born, becoming the talk of the town. A national treasure, giant panda was popular worldwide, serving as the goodwill ambassador for China. Amid the rise of panda economy, the C&W District should seize the opportunity to promote culture, tourism, economy and patriotic education.

36. Ms JIN Ling further suggested using the C&W District Promenade as a pilot site. Apart from setting up giant panda installations, a leisure area with a giant panda theme might be set up there. For instance, benches with a giant panda appearance, interactive installations or mobile cafe kiosks might be set up to promote harbourfront economy. Besides, cultural and creative products with a giant panda theme might be launched to boost panda economy in the C&W District more effectively. Moreover, relevant publicity campaigns, including workshops and talks, could be launched to promote the public awareness of the conservation of giant pandas. Citing previous design competition about giant pandas, Ms JIN Ling suggested inviting district organisations to design giant panda decorations for display along the C&W District Promenade.

37. Ms LO Man-nin, Patty said that an exhibition titled "Panda Garden" was held in

Hong Kong Park recently. Blending floral arrangement, giant panda and greening, the exhibition had attracted many members of the public and tourists. The LCSD welcomed district organisations to apply for use of its venues to organise similar activities.

38. Mr LAU Tin-ching agreed to set up giant panda installations for permanent exhibition. While the installations could be set up at the Sai Ying Pun and Sun Yat Sen Memorial Park harbourfront, he pointed out that Cadogan Street Promenade was also a suitable site. Although the Promenade had attracted a lot of tourists during the visit of the country's amphibious assault ship Hainan, the number of visitors there was relatively low for the rest of the time, when compared with other promenades. He thought that the government should seize the opportunity to push forward the permanent exhibition and develop panda economy, attracting tourists to the Promenade and boosting the economy of Kennedy Town.

39. The Chairman agreed with Members and expressed hope for more facilities at the promenade to appeal to more tourists. He looked forward to relevant proposals from Members.

40. Dr WONG Sin-man, Mandy said that the government might refer to the success of "Love in the Light" at the Facade of the Old Mental Hospital, High Street and set up a permanent photo-taking attraction with a giant panda theme there. She suggested inviting members of the two district youth committees to join the discussion about the display of panda exhibits. Youths in the District would then be able to share their views and suggestions with the C&WDC.

41. The Chairman agreed to Dr WONG Sin-man's suggestion.

[Post-meeting note: On 27 January 2025, relevant views were relayed to the Secretariats of the Central and Western District Youth Community Building Committee and the Central and Western District Youth Development and Civic Education Committee for follow-up.]

42. Mr IP Yik-nam agreed to Dr WONG Sin-man's suggestion. He said that the two district youth committees should continue to be consulted as they had put forward useful suggestions on the installation at High Street and the promotion of economic development in the C&W District. He thought that the lighting and virtual reality installations at High Street was appealing to tourists. Giant panda elements might also be featured in other ongoing exhibitions. He suggested the C&WDO make good use of its proximity to the Ocean Park and set up a permanent exhibition at the promenade at Tamar Park, Admiralty, introducing the history and everyday life of giant pandas. Besides, dining offers should be introduced to attract tourists to travel within the District, stimulating the development of the catering industry.

43. Concerning the suggestion of incorporating giant panda elements into the existing project at High Street, the Chairman responded that he would, subject to financial and other circumstances, relay to relevant departments the suggestion of incorporating giant panda elements elsewhere.

44. Mr YIP Wing-shing thought that the Working Group on Boosting Local Economy might consider adopting panda economy as a year-round theme, which could then be featured as one of the "Day x Night Vibes" events. He suggested displaying giant panda elements at the Central Elevated Walkway during Establishment Day and National Day celebrations. Displaying giant panda elements along this main route to the C&W District would serve as a more effective promotion.

45. The Chairman said the C&WDO would explore the possibility of incorporating giant panda elements into this year's decorations in celebration of Establishment Day and National Day.

46. With no other Members intending to speak, the Chairman declared closure of this discussion item.

**Item 4: Food and Environmental Hygiene Department - Central and Western District
2025 Year-end Clean-up
(C&WDC Paper No. 2/2025)
(10:57 am to 11:00 am)**

47. The Chairman welcomed Mr PAU Chung-on, District Environmental Hygiene Superintendent (Central and Western), FEHD and Ms HUI Man-wai, Chief Health Inspector (Central/Western) 3, FEHD to the meeting. The Chairman invited the department's representatives to brief on the paper.

48. Ms HUI Man-wai said that the FEHD would carry out the year-end clean-up campaign before the Chinese New Year holidays, in an effort to step up street cleaning in the District and promote its importance. The promotional event of the clean-up campaign would be held on 22 January 2025. The FEHD invited Members to join the promotional event.

49. The Chairman welcomed questions and views from Members.

50. Mr YEUNG Hoi-wing asked whether the FEHD might furnish a list of hygiene black spots as specified in the paper so that Members could jointly evaluate the effectiveness of the clean-up campaign.

51. Ms HUI Man-wai responded that the clean-up campaign would cover the hygiene black spots frequently mentioned by Members. If Members took note of any other black spots, please contact the FEHD for follow-up.

52. Mr SHIH Jan Noel thought that previous year-end clean-up campaigns were quite effective. He suggested that the FEHD might work with the Environmental Protection Department (EPD) to provide more recycling bins during the campaign, collecting recyclables from the public.

53. Ms HUI Man-wai said that the FEHD would contact the EPD to explore the feasibility of Mr SHIH Jan Noel's suggestion.

54. With no other Members intending to speak, the Chairman declared closure of this discussion item.

**Item 5: Working Group on Boosting Local Economy
(C&WDC Paper No. 1/2025)
(11:00 am to 11:02 am)**

55. The Chairman said that the term of office of the Working Group on Boosting Local Economy under the C&WDC was originally until 31 December 2024. He had decided to

extend the term of office of the working group for one year until 31 December 2025 to align with relevant follow-up work by the C&WDC in the coming year. The Secretariat already wrote to Members on 18 December 2024 to invite them to join the working group. Its terms of reference and list of members were detailed in Annex 1 of the paper. Based on order 87(2) of the Standing Orders, the Chairman declared appointment of Ms CHEUNG Ka-yan as the chairman of the working group for a further term and thanked for her continuing service. The Chairman asked Members to take note of the paper.

56. Besides, the Chairman said that the term of office of the Working Group on Concern over Development of a Historic Town District and Heritage Conservation already ended on 31 December 2024. He thanked Ms JIN Ling, the chairman of the working group as well as other members for expressing views on relevant topics. The C&WDC and its committees could follow up on these issues in the future.

57. With no Members raising questions, the Chairman declared closure of this discussion item.

Item 6: Reports on meetings of the committees and working groups under the C&WDC (C&WDC Paper No. 5/2025)
(11:02 am)

58. The Chairman asked Members to take note of the information paper. With no Members raising questions, the Chairman declared closure of this discussion item.

Item 7: Any other business
(11:03 am)

59. Members did not raise any other item.

Item 8: Date of the next meeting
(11:03 am)

60. The Chairman said that the next meeting would be held on 20 March 2025. The paper submission deadline for government departments and Members would be 5 March 2025.

The minutes were _____ confirmed on 20 March 2025

Chairman: _____ Ms Jeanne CHENG, JP

Secretary: _____ Miss TANG Chui-kwan, Constance