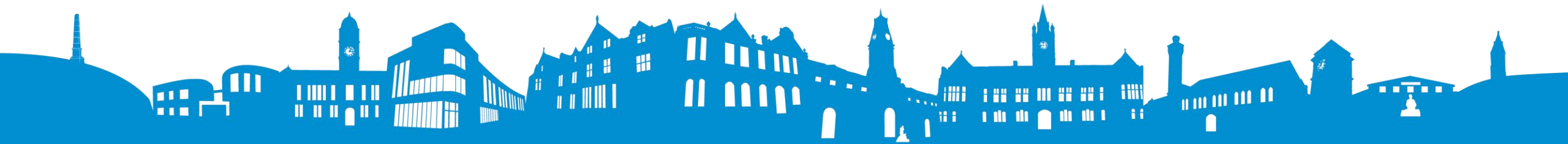


Fly Tipping



Key Challenges and Issues

- Regular 'Turnover' in the residential properties, transient residents
- Lack of awareness about proper waste disposal (their 'Duty of Care')
- Converted properties with little space for bin/waste storage or recycling (e.g. flats above shops)
- Over-production of business waste
- Deliberate fly tipping
- Fly tipping on private land
- Legal processes to be followed (e.g. identification of the offender, sufficiency of evidence, court time)

**NO
FLY TIPPING**

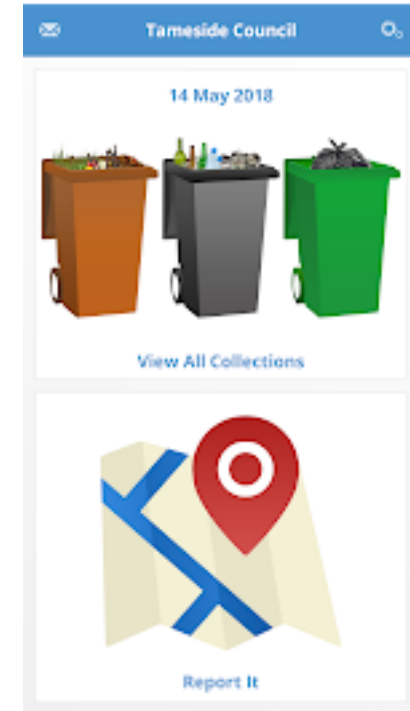


**OFFENDERS WILL
BE PROSECUTED**

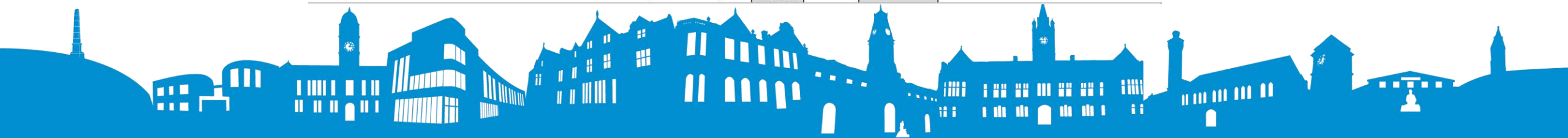
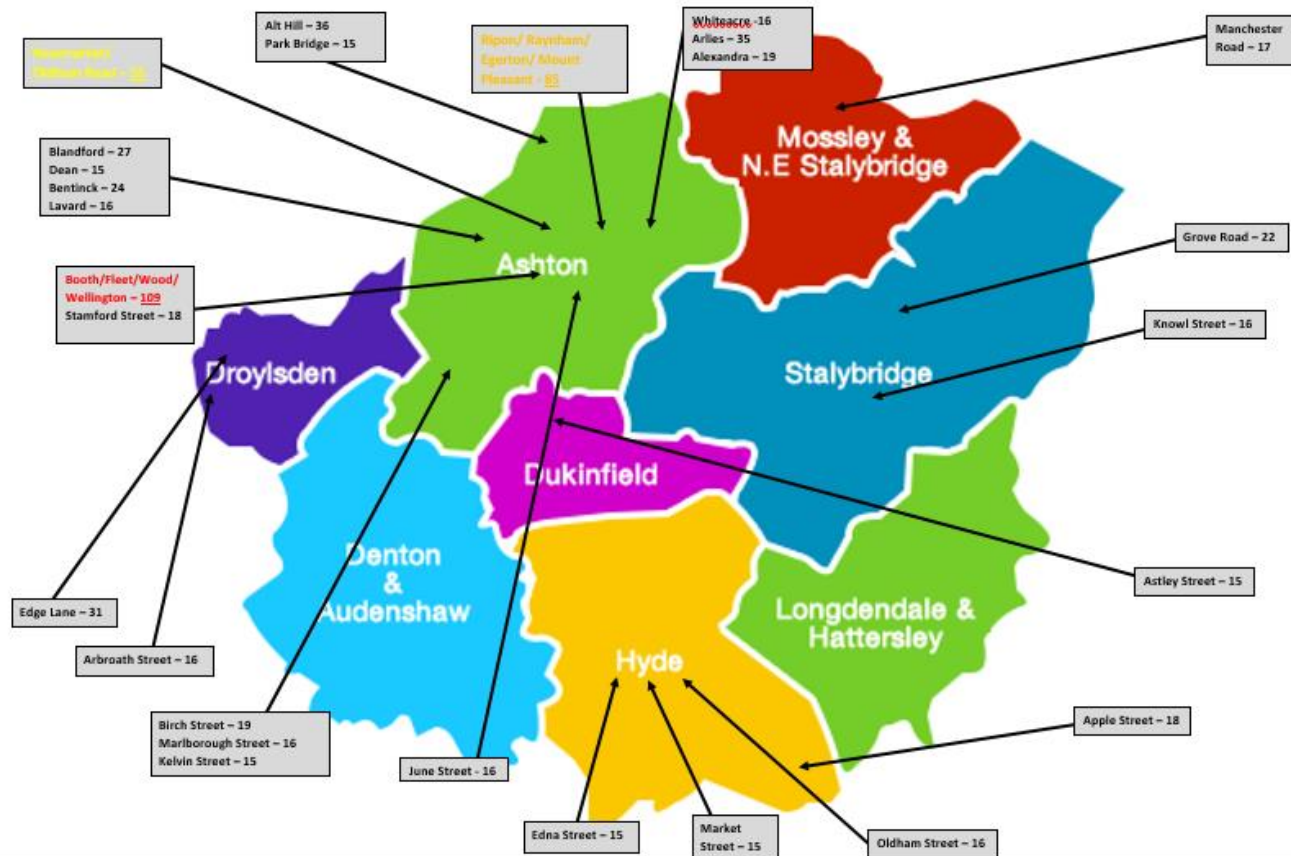


Service Improvements

- Greater collaboration with other services and partner agencies
- Fly tipping removal function transferred to street cleansing
- Develop process map – triage of complaints
- Service review – effective April 2023. Additional 3.5 enforcement officers.
- Improved customer journey – developed the ‘Tell Tameside’ app to report fly tipping
- Enforcement Panel
- Training for operational staff



Hotspot Areas





Let's pick up the past -
So **WE** can protect the future

Just call in to borrow equipment
FREE OF CHARGE



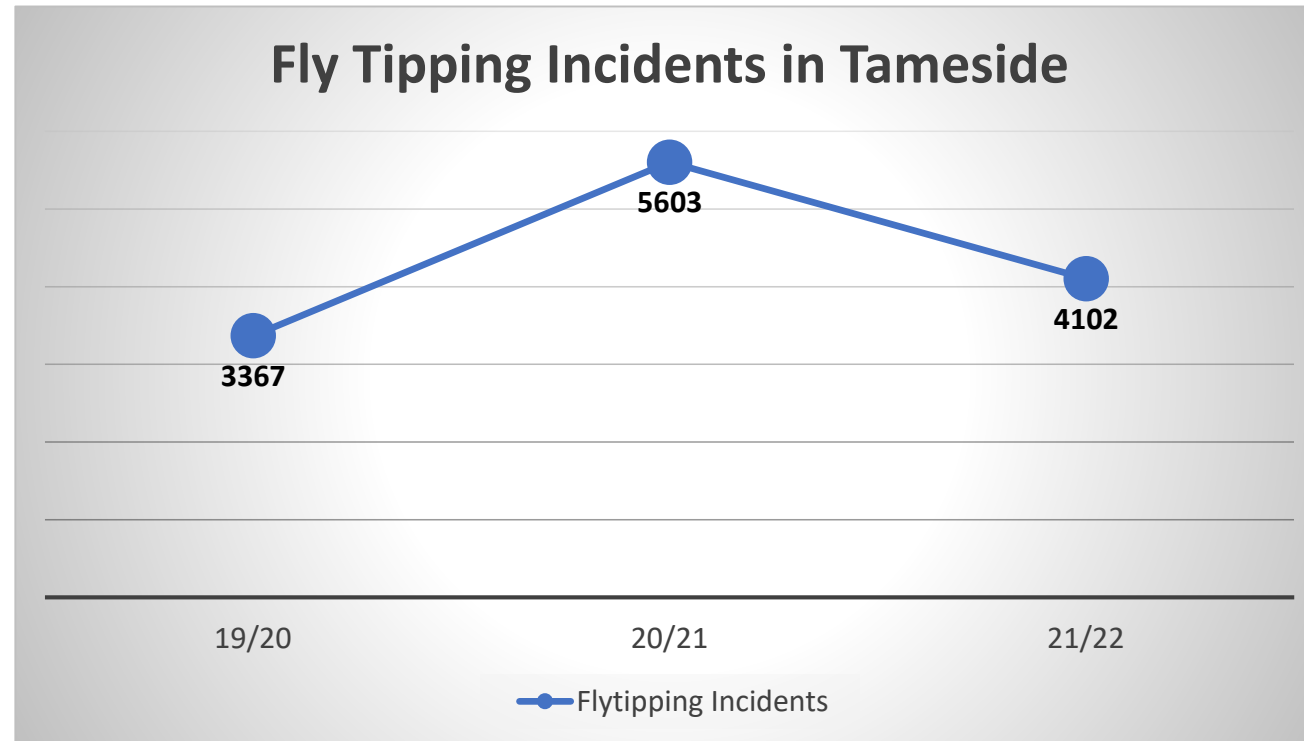
- Tameside Council's Litter Hubs Network enable residents or groups to book out free equipment, including high vis jackets, litter pickers and black bags, from community places.
- Council officers will arrange for the rubbish to be disposed of appropriately.
- We have 14 live litter hubs in the Network at present
- We have now expanded across the 9 towns of Tameside
- Litter Hubs starting to link together
- More litter hubs planned

Days of Action

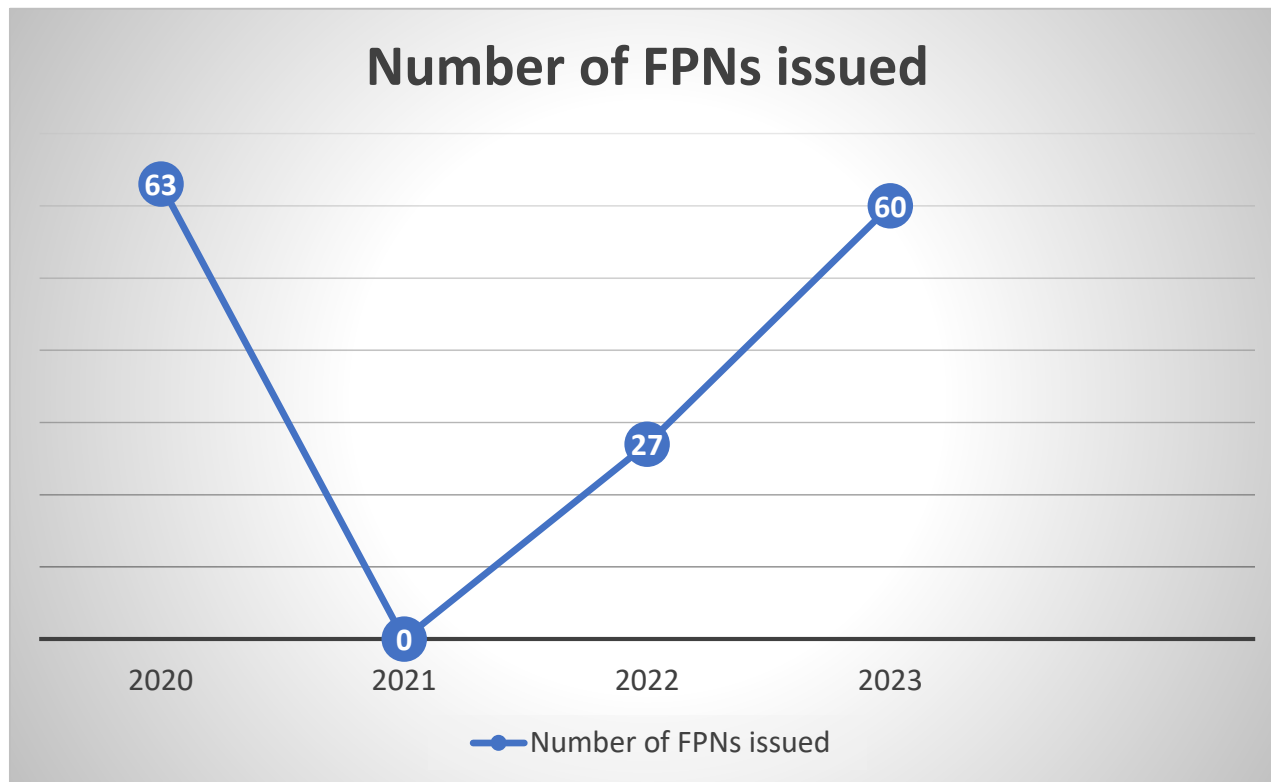
- Launched August 2022 together with 'Our Streets' communications campaign
- 8 Days of Action have taken place across the Borough
- Initially focussed in the town centres to raise profile and now demand lead. Concentrating on hotspot areas
- Excellent proactive results
- Work ongoing to increase engagement - develop the communications strategy and increase signage/leaflets



Fly Tipping Incidents



Enforcement Data 2020 - 2023



Date	Offender	FINE
24/3/22	Watson	£1,673
15/5/22	Sutcliffe	£1,365
6/10/22	Driscoll	£570
15/12/22	Ali	£684
30/1/23	Ahmed	£275
9/3/23	Chadwick	£312
9/3/23	Davenport	£1,819

Community Safety

Anti-social Behaviour

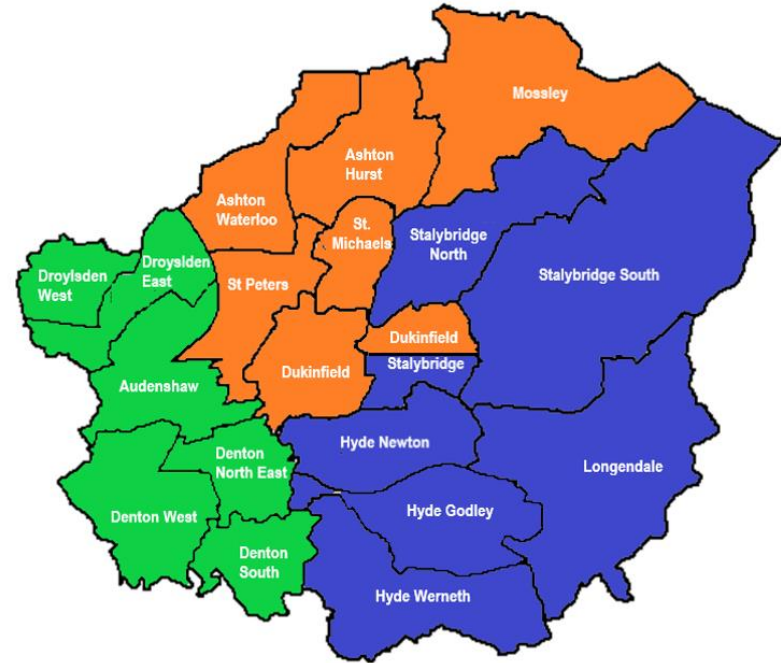
ASB Team

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The ASB service has recently undertaken a service re-design as part of their improvement journey.

The team now consists of a Team Leader and two newly recruited officers to the roles culminating in 3 ASB Officers who work on geographic areas of the borough.

Over the past 12-18 months the team have been refreshing their work practices, with a particular focus on case management. An internal work instruction document has been devised and we are currently working towards seeking approval for a public consultation period in respect of an ASB Policy that is currently in draft form.



John Walker
ASB Team Leader



Peter Jordan
ASB Officer
• Hyde
• Stalybridge
• Hattersley
• Hollingworth
• Broadbottom



Karen Daniels
ASB Officer
• Ashton-under-Lyne
• Dukinfield
• Mossley



Jamie Cannon
ASB Officer
• Denton
• Droylsden
• Audenshaw



Public Space Protection Order – Ashton town centre

Since the inception of the PSPO in early November 2022 up until the 8th June 2023, GMP Officers have dispersed 140 people in utilising the PSPO. To date, 20 fixed penalty notices have been issued by officers for breaching the PSPO. The ASB team are currently in the process of pursuing 3 individuals through the Magistrates Court for breaching the PSPO having failed to pay the prescribed fine.

Ashton town centre GMP Neighbourhood Team have provided feedback from their conversations with local traders who in the main have been complimentary of the work being done in enforcing the PSPO stating that those individuals who have been the source of nuisance are getting the message that their behaviour won't be tolerated.

ASB team are also working with the Neighbourhood Police team to form evidence based civil injunction applications against those individuals who persist with more general nuisance behaviour on the town centre.

Public Space Protection Order for Ashton-under-Lyne Town Centre

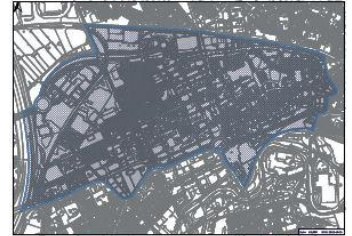


IS NOW IN PLACE FOR THIS AREA

Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014. Failure to comply with the order is a criminal offence punishable by:

- A £100 fixed penalty notice
- A fine of up to £1000

The order would prohibit the following activities:



the consumption of alcohol or the possession of an open alcohol container;



the use or possession of other intoxicating substances as defined by the Psychoactive Substances Act 2016;



discarding a hypodermic needle or syringe



urination or defecation;



health and/or safety risks including obstruction of doorways and stairwells and;



the erection of temporary structures within the restricted area.

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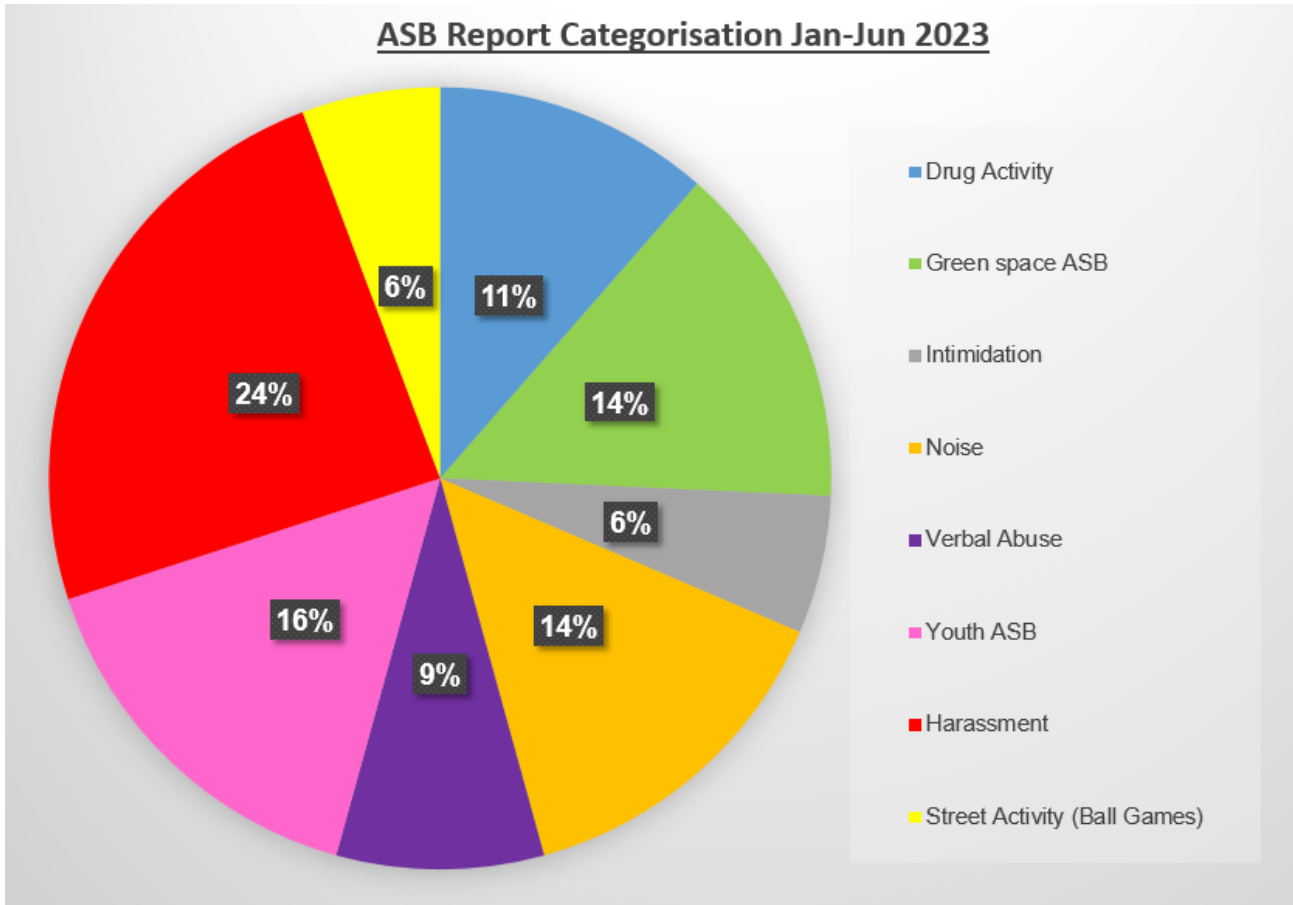
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To accompany the statutory signage that is located around the town centre, the ASB team have worked with the GMP Ashton Town Centre Neighbourhood team to proactively make the public aware of the PSPO through information and engagement stalls that have taken place in Ashton market.



ASB Reports Received



Between the months of January – June 2023 the ASB service has received 137 individual reports of anti-social behaviour.

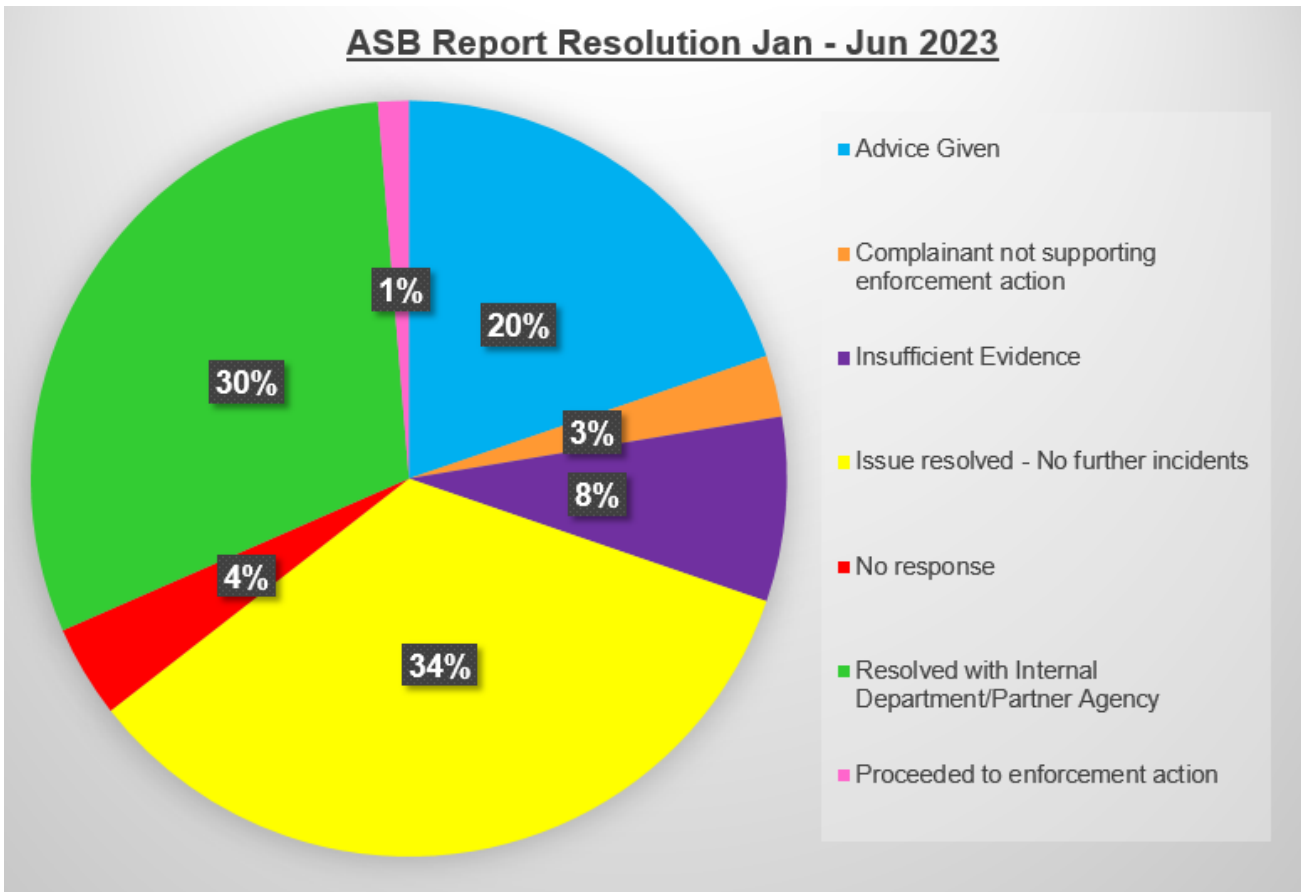
The reports are categorised into different types.

In terms of the reports received by the service, the vast majority of them have an overarching element of a neighbour dispute.

The legal test regarding anti-social behaviour is that the behaviour has to:

- have a detrimental effect on the quality of life of those in the locality;
- be of a persistent or continuing nature; and
- be unreasonable is owing mainly to the fact that in order to pursue an anti-social behaviour report, the behaviour itself must be persistent and continuous

ASB Reports Resolution



The ASB team resolve reports of anti-social behaviour via a number of means.

20% of reports are resolved by supporting the complainant by providing advice. 34% of reports are resolved due to their being no further incidents following an initial report.

30% of reports are resolved through a partnership approach of working collaboratively with internal departments or partner agencies.

In dealing with incidences of neighbour disputes officers will investigate reports and attempt to resolve issues before they escalate to this stage where enforcement action is necessary. As a result very few reports advance to formal enforcement action or legal proceedings.

The ASB service also submits intelligence to the Greater Manchester Police Force Intelligence Hub through partnership arrangements.

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