

NORTH STRATEGIC NEIGHBOURHOOD FORUM

Day: Tuesday
Date: 26 March 2024
Time: 6.30 pm
Place: Zoom

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| 1. | APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE To receive any apologies for absence from Members of the Forum. | |
| 2. | MINUTES To receive the Minutes of the meeting of the North Strategic Neighbourhood Forum held on 30 January 2024. | 1 - 6 |
| 3. | ASHTON MARKET UPDATE To receive a presentation from the Assistant Director of Operations and Neighbourhoods. | 7 - 18 |
| 4. | ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR POLICY AND RESILIENT COMMUNITIES FUND To receive a presentation from the Assistant Director of Operations and Neighbourhoods. | 19 - 30 |
| 5. | PLACES FOR EVERYONE To receive a presentation from the Planning Policy Team Manager. | 31 - 54 |
| 6. | DATE OF NEXT MEETING To be confirmed. | |

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30 January 2024

Commenced: 6.30 pm

Terminated: 7.45 pm

Present: Councillors Bowerman (Chair), Glover (Deputy Chair), Choksi, Drennan, Fairfoull, Howarth, Karim, McLaren, McNally and Patel

In Attendance:

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| Ashley Hughes | Director of Resources |
| Tracey Harrison | Assistant Director of Adults |
| Jeff Upton | Head of Service — Place Shaping and Planning |
| Graham Holland | Planning Policy Team Manager |
| Anne Whittington | Consultant in Public Health |
| Gordon Murray | Children's Services Consultant |

Apologies for Absence: Councillor Bray

14. MINUTES

RESOLVED

That the Minutes of the meeting of the North Strategic Neighbourhood Forum held on 30 January 2024 were approved as a correct record.

15. BUDGET CONSULTATION

The Chair welcomed the Director of Resources, who attended the Forum to deliver a presentation with regards to the Budget Consultation for 2024/25.

He began by outlining to Members the national landscape and the significant challenges that Local Government was facing. Key points relating to historic Government funding were provided with particular emphasis on details from the 2023 Autumn Statement. Information was given on Section 114 Notices and the notable rise since 2018 in Council's having to issue them.

The key challenges Tameside faced were listed and included:

- Additional demand for services across the front line;
- Fragile markets for social care and housing supply;
- Increases in complexity of care needs in Social Care;
- Increased number of young people with Educational, Health and Care Plans;
- Increased contacts due to the economic environment; and
- Digital Transformation.

Tables detailing the budget reductions and the revised budget gap were presented and explained to Members. It was stated that the budget consultation went live on 19 December 2023 and 193 responses had been received by 23 January 2024, with the consultation closing on 2 February 2024. The Director of Resources emphasised the importance of residential engagement in the consultation process, in order to help shape the priorities for the 2024/25 budget, and participation was encouraged for residents to have their say by accessing the following link: [Tameside Council seeks your view on £39.82m budget challenge](#).

The next steps for the period 2024-29 were outlined and Members were advised that there would be a greater use of Neighbourhood Forums in order to increase Member engagement on priorities within each locality to feed into the budget consultation. This was in addition to a rolling consultation process with the Executive Cabinet.

The Chair thanked the Director of Resources for the informative presentation.

RESOLVED

That the content of the presentation be noted.

16. CARERS STRATEGY

The Chair welcomed the Assistant Director of Adults who attended the Forum to present the Tameside Carer's Strategy 2024-27 [Click here to view our strategy.](#)

She advised Members that a carer could be a person who provided informal and/or unpaid support to a partner, family member, friend or neighbour who was ill, struggling or disabled and could not manage without this help. The voice of carers had been captured via a consultation process that had taken place in 2022-23 with the aim of understanding what was most important to a carer and to inform the strategy's key priorities, as detailed below:-

1. Identifying and recognising carers
2. Carers as real and expert partners
3. Supporting carers to stay healthy and well
4. Getting the right help at the right time
5. Younger carers
6. Carers in/into employment and training

Information on how and where carers could access support was provided. It was explained that the Tameside Carer's Centre provided emotional support, advocacy, advice and guidance for carers, along with carer's courses and activities to support carers and it was emphasised that an appointment was not necessary in order to speak to an advisor. With regards to the Carer's Offer in Tameside, Members were informed that carers could ask for a carer's needs assessment in their own right or a joint assessment with the person they cared for.

The next steps were outlined and Members were advised that officers continued to work with partners across Social Care, Health and Voluntary and Community Frontline Sector in order to develop a delivery plan for the implementation of the strategy with ongoing consultation with carers. It was explained that the Carer's Strategy was expected to launch in March 2024.

A discussion ensued around finding suitable employment for carers and clarification was sought and provided on how carers could access respite.

The Chair thanked the Assistant Director of Adults for a thought provoking presentation.

RESOLVED

That the content of the presentation be noted.

17. HOW TO BECOME A FOSTER CARER

The Chair welcomed Gordon Murray, Children's Services Consultant, who attended the Forum to deliver a presentation in respect of the Fostering Service.

He began by providing a definition of fostering; Fostering for Tameside Council provided locally based carers with an opportunity to help children in the local area to remain close to their existing schools and support systems. It was a fun, flexible, challenging and rewarding role where a carer could make a real difference to a child's life. There were a variety of reasons why children came into care, which included parental illness, abuse or neglect, domestic violence, a parent's depression or drug or alcohol abuse.

The role of a foster carer was outlined and it was explained that there was no upper age limit and anyone could foster whether they were married, co-habiting, single, straight or gay. All ethnic and religious backgrounds were welcomed and there was no specific qualifications required to become a foster carer.

The various types of fostering were detailed as follows and the journey for someone to become a foster carer was explained:-

- Short term fostering
- Long term fostering
- Respite fostering
- Supported lodging scheme

It was highlighted that ongoing fostering support was provided via supervising social workers, with a social worker assigned also to the child, and regular support groups. An extensive training and development programme was available and support was also available through a buddy system and the Fostering Network. Information was provide on the associated allowances.

In conclusion, contact details were provided in order to gather further information on fostering or to speak to a member of the team for an informal, initial discussion.

- [Tameside Council | Facebook](#)
- [Tameside Council \(@TamesideCouncil\) / X \(twitter.com\)](#)
- www.instagram.com/tamesidecouncil/
- www.tameside.gov.uk/fostering
- fosteringenquiries@tameside.gov.uk
- 0161 342 2342

Members enquired about the use of social media for recruitment and commented on the importance of word of mouth to cascade information on fostering to residents of the borough.

The Chair thanked Mr Murray for an interesting presentation.

RESOLVED

That the content of the presentation be noted.

18. LOCAL PLAN

The Chair welcomed Graham Holland, Planning Policy Team Manager, who attended the Forum to deliver a presentation on the Local Plan.

Members were informed that the Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004 required that each Local Planning Authority prepared and maintained a Local Development Scheme, which was based on up-to-date evidence and examined by independently appointed inspectors. It was explained that the Local Development Scheme set out key milestones for plan making, which the Council proposed to deliver, and identified the nature and scope for the delivery of Development Plan Documents that were the local planning framework for Tameside.

The opportunities for engagement and the activities that were intended to be undertaken in the short, medium and long term were outlined and a summary was provided of the key subject areas within the plan, which included the location of development, protection of assets and meeting needs.

It was explained that the Council's Local Development Scheme was published in July 2023 and details of the current and intended planning frameworks for the borough were provided alongside clarity to the associated documents that were collectively included within the borough's Local Plan.

It was further explained that in Tameside, the Local Plan consisted of a number of documents, which formed the policy framework within Greater Manchester.

It was highlighted that the plans were currently undergoing consultation. With regards to Places for Everyone, it was explained that 177 consultation responses had been received, which were to be considered and included within the inspectors report, with a view to adoption in early 2024.

Members were provided with an update on Homes Spaces Places which replaced any remaining elements of the Unitary Development Plan. It was explained that officers consulted on an integrated assessment in July 2023 via various different means, and this was currently in the Plan Scoping stage.

A schedule of proposed local development documents was outlined to Members alongside information on the risks and opportunities.

A discussion ensued and members sought clarification on the nature and length of the plan and affordable housing. It was confirmed that there was a 15 year minimum time period with reviews taking place every 5 years and annual monitoring, which was published. Members enquired about how they could input into the process. In response, Members were encouraged to act as an advocate and engage with the process in order to influence the plan as it was developed.

RESOLVED

That the content of the presentation be noted.

19. SERIOUS VIOLENCE STRATEGY

The Chair welcomed Anne Whittington, Consultant in Public Health, who attended the Forum to provide an overview of the Tameside Serious Violence Strategy 2024-29, which was now available to view on the Council's website and could be accessed [here](#).

Information was provided on The Serious Violence Duty that required 'Specified Authorities' for a local government area to work together and plan to prevent and reduce serious violence including the Council, Greater Manchester Police, Greater Manchester Fire and Rescue Service, Probation Services, Youth Offending Services and NHS Greater Manchester Integrated Care Board.

Members were informed that Tameside partners worked closely with the Greater Manchester Violence Reduction Unit who had produced a Serious Violence Strategy for Greater Manchester. The Duty encouraged a 'public health approach', which had been done for Greater Manchester and Tameside.

A definition of serious violence was provided and Members were notified of the types of serious violence in Tameside as follows:-

- Possession of weapons
- Domestic Abuse
- Personal robbery
- Safeguarding
- Self-directed violence

Priorities for tackling serious violence in Tameside were listed as follows:-

1. Community led approach
2. Early and timely intervention
3. Partnerships for change
4. Equality, equity and justice
5. Trauma responsive support for communities in Tameside

Members were advised that the strategy for Tameside would be led by the Community Safety Partnership and an action plan to deliver the Tameside Serious Violence Strategy 2024-2029 was under development. Ongoing conversations and involvement with people living in Tameside, especially those affected by violence, would continue and changes would be made to the service provided and the work undertaken, from evidence in the needs assessment, in order to ensure that the priorities and commitments in the Strategy were achieved.

Members commented on the increase in members of the public carrying weapons and the numbers ceased by the Police. Questions were asked on the preventative work that was currently undertaken and response times and outcomes. Information on the White Ribbon event held at Dukinfield Town Hall was provide for Members.

RESOLVED

That the content of the presentation be noted.

20. FLU UPTAKE & IMPACT OF DOCTORS STRIKE

Members received a presentation from Anne Whittington, Consultant in Public Health, which provided an update on the Autumn/Winter 2023-24 flu vaccination programme

A table detailing the seasonal Flu Vaccination Uptake as at December 2023 was shown broken down by neighbourhood areas, based on the Primary Care Network, and age categories. It was highlighted that uptake had been low, and lower than the Greater Manchester average, across all age categories.

A comparison table showing the December 2023 uptake rates against the December 2022 uptake rates was also shown. It was stated that there had been slightly lower uptake within all groups, which mirrored the national picture. It was encouraging that there had been an increase in pregnant women taking up the offer of a flu vaccination and an increase in all aged 2 being vaccinated.

Some of the challenges around uptake of the flu vaccination, both across the region and nationally, were outlined and a summary of the industrial action by junior doctors in January 2024 was detailed. It was stated that all urgent and emergency care services were fully covered by consultants and specialist doctors and all cancer services continued as planned. Some routine elective activity had to be cancelled and teams were working to rearrange these as soon as practically possible.

A detailed discussion ensued into the possible reasons for the decrease in flu vaccinations this year and information was provided on the recent national measles outbreaks and the importance of the MMR vaccine.

RESOLVED

That the content of the presentation be noted.

21. DATE OF NEXT MEETING

RESOLVED

That the date of the next meeting of the North Strategic Neighbourhood Forum, scheduled for 26 March 2024, be noted.

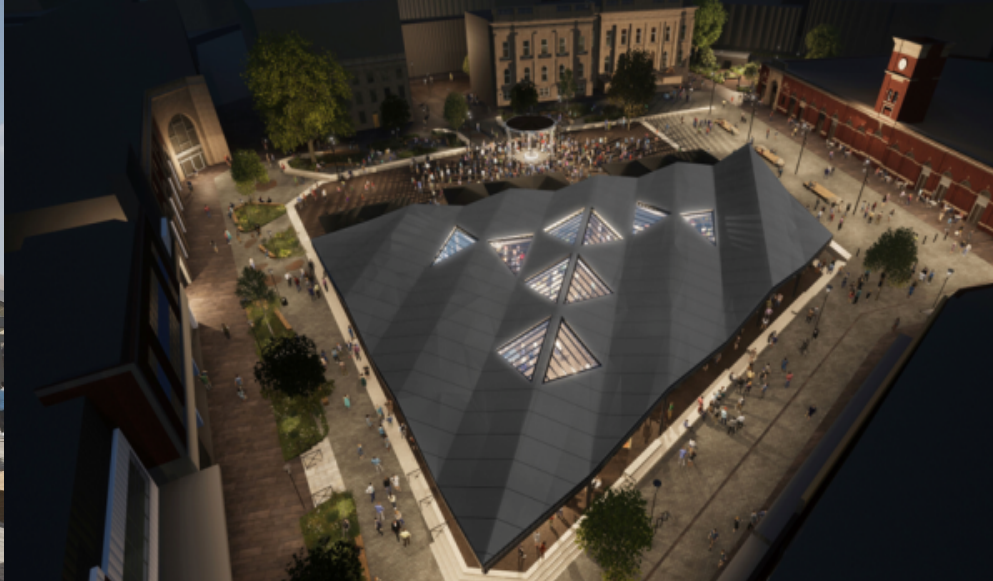
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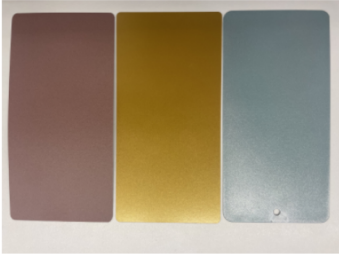


Ashton Market Square Update March 2024

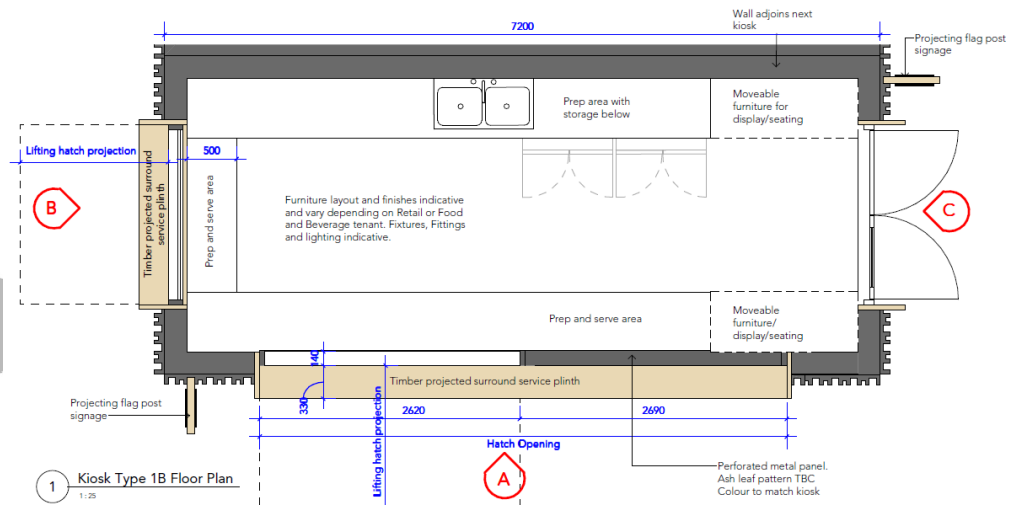
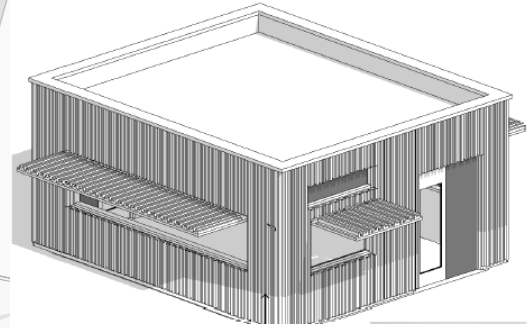
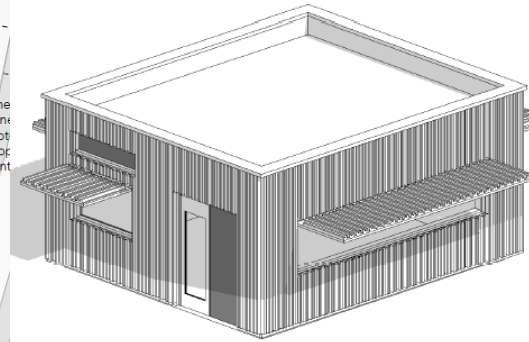
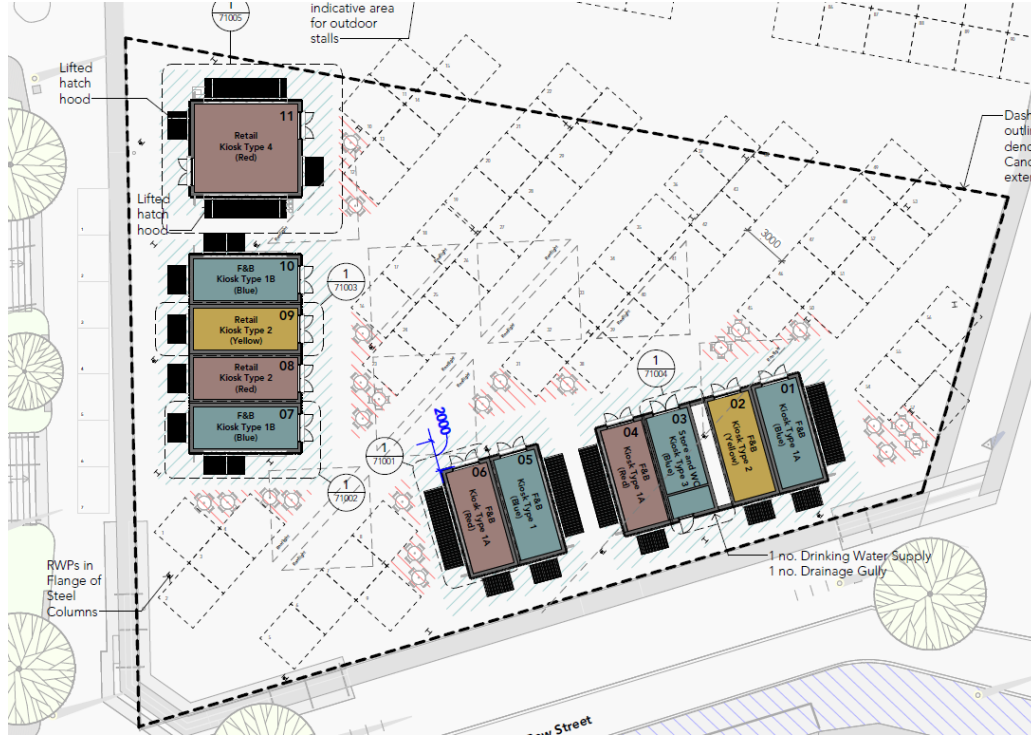
Market Square Ambition



Market Square Kiosks



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Temporary Market Options

- Temporary location to accommodate the outdoor market provision throughout main construction works
- Temporary market to be operational from early June 2024 until the end of August 2025 (period of c15 months)
- No ideal scenario! 'Do nothing' not an option.
- No planning approvals required – General Permitted Development Order (GPDO)
- Complexities with relocation include:
 - Trader preferences
 - Logistics and practicalities i.e utilities, drainage, power
 - Budget of £125k
 - Variance in market trader numbers throughout week
 - Capacity constraints
 - Funding and timescales

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Temporary Market Operation

Temporary market will operate in a different way than current arrangement which:

- Currently operates 7 days a week – provides a diluted offer.
- Operates at a loss – 23/24 - £64k (realignment of costs associated with town centre cleansing/bollard operations is required).
- Capacity ranges from an avg of between 10 up to 60 stalls taken throughout the week. Varies depending on time of year.

Operation of temporary market:

- Strengthened offer. Concentrate trading days to Tuesdays and Saturdays.
- Sunday tabletop market relocated to Hyde market
- Specialist markets
- Capacity – c30-35 pitches
- Flexible market infrastructure– gazebos and parasols
- Kiosks – 6 new kiosks installed following outcome of Expressions of Interest

Temporary Market Options

Option 1 – Fletcher Square/Market Street/Bow Street

Pros

- Market centrally located
- Trader buy-in
- Limits disruption from construction
- Precedent from Friday In The Square

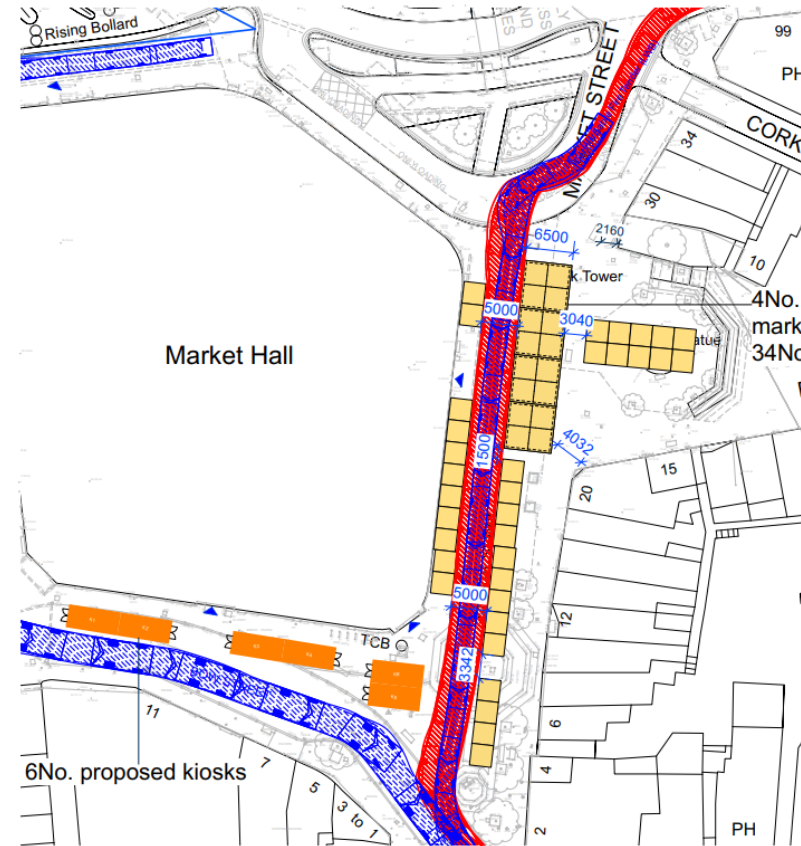
Cons

- Limited capacity for trader numbers
- Vehicle tracking – pedestrian movement
- Vehicle tracking – damage to infrastructure
- Impacts on neighbouring businesses
- Kiosks – fire risk to Market Hall
- Utilities

Risk to project delivery – Low

Risk to Market Sustainability – Medium

Estimated cost - £125k



Option partially discounted

Temporary Market Options

Option 2 – Old Cross Street Car Park

Pros

- Limits disruption from construction
- Precedent from Pheonix Market
- Good access for traders
- Some car park spaces still accessible
- Higher capacity for trader numbers

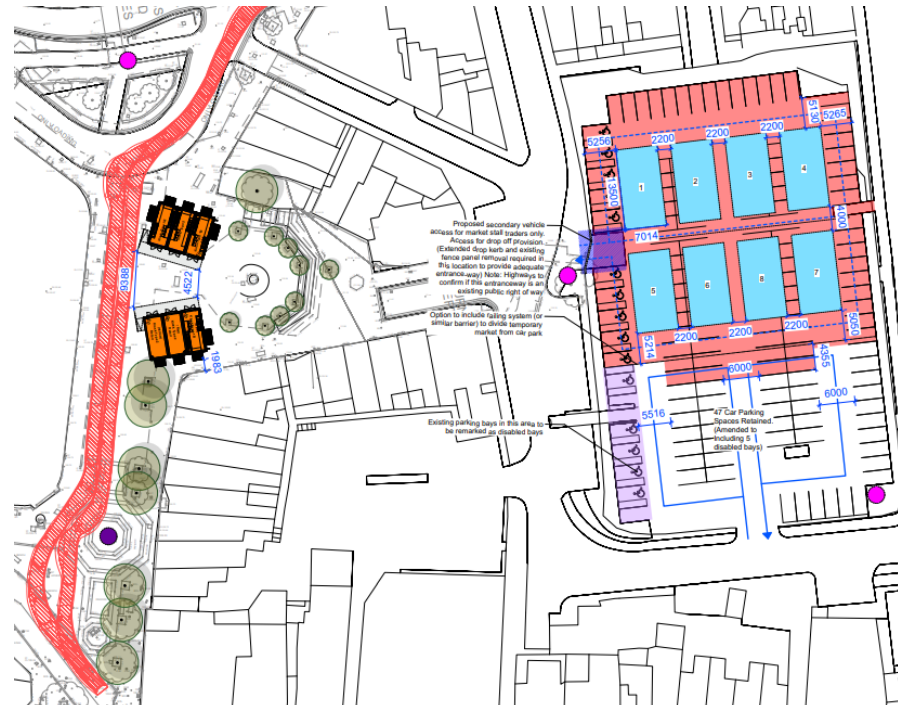
Cons

- Possible reduction in business rates income and ticket revenue
- Well-used parking spaces lost
- Not centrally located
- Potential difficulties from trader buy-in
- Located away from kiosks

Risk to project delivery – Low

Risk to Market sustainability – High

Estimated cost - £125k



Option discounted

Temporary Market Options

Option 3 – Former Wilko Unit, Tameside One

Pros

- Limits disruption from construction
- Likely get a higher trader buy-in
- Flexible capacity – trader pitches
- Higher revenue income
- Storage space – less vehicle access required

Cons

- Currently with administrators
- Cost
- Planning permission for change of use
- Impacts on attracting permanent occupiers
- Impacts on Market Team operations

Risk to project delivery – Low/Medium

Risk to Market sustainability – Low/medium

Likely cost – c£610k (excl. Facilities Management costs)



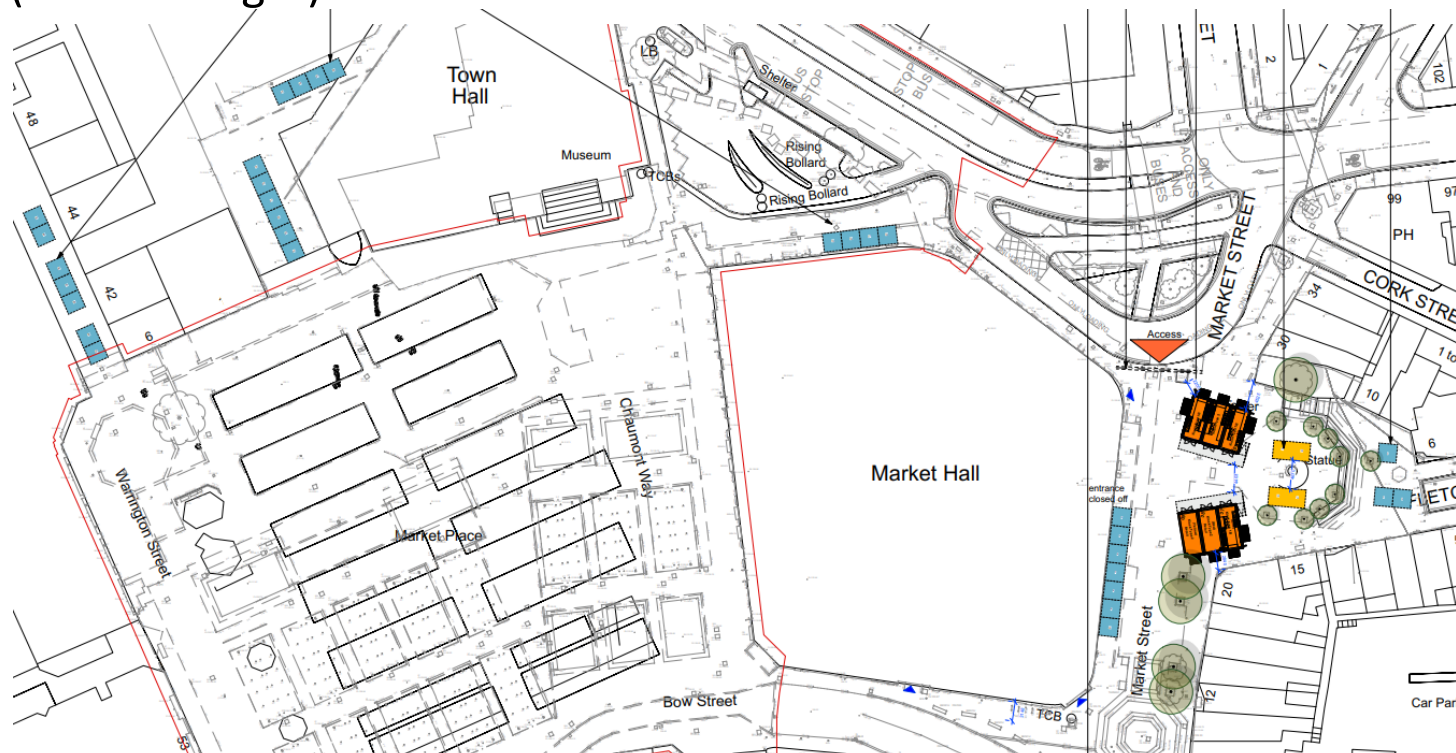
Option discounted

Preferred Approach

Market Trail

- Capacity for c30-35 traders – focus on Fletcher Square. Utilising ‘pockets’ around the square dependent on trader demand
- 6 kiosks (5 tenants)
- Concentrated offer across Tuesdays and Saturdays
- Gazebo’s (inc. 1 or 2 parasols)
- Offer to trade at Hyde market
- c£70k set up costs (below budget)
- Specialist markets

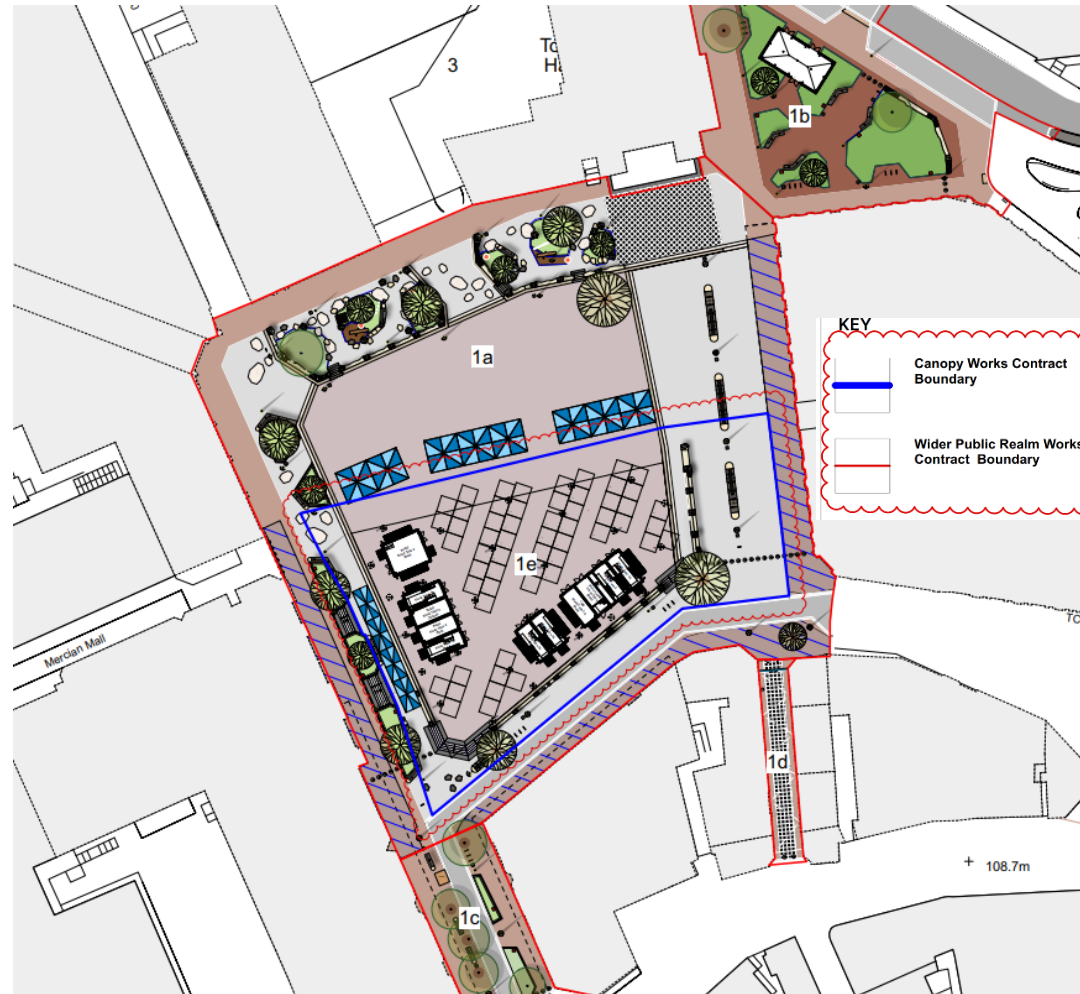
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Mobilisation

Construction to be delivered by 3 contractors:

- Kiosks – WhiteCrate Ltd to be appointed
- Canopy and public realm beneath – procurement currently out to tender following EOI exercise
- Remaining public realm works – to be delivered by Council's Engineering Service



Next Steps

- Prepare comms plan to discuss hoardings, wayfinding, promoting the market offer and regular updates for the local community, businesses and traders
- Advise kiosk operators on the outcome of EOI and issue Break Notices to tenants
- Update outdoor traders on temporary market proposals
- Appoint canopy contractor – April 2024
- Temporary Market – mobilisation and lead in May/June 2024
- Temporary Market operational – June 2024
- Main construction works to Market Square commence – June 2024

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Community Safety

Anti-social Behaviour Policy



What is Anti-social Behaviour?

Anti-social Behaviour (ASB) is defined by section 2, paragraph 1 of the Anti-social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014 as:

- a) conduct that has caused, or is likely to cause, harassment, alarm or distress to any person,
- b) conduct capable of causing nuisance or annoyance to a person in relation to that person's occupation of residential premises, or
- c) conduct capable of causing housing-related nuisance or annoyance to any person.

This is a very wide definition.



What is Anti-social Behaviour?

- **Personal** - incidents that deliberately target an individual or group of people, rather than the community.
- **Nuisance** - incidents affecting the community, rather than an individual victim. This is when an act, thing or person causes the community trouble, annoyance, or suffering.
- **Environmental** - incidents where individuals or groups impact their wider surroundings. It includes environmental damage and the misuse of public spaces or buildings.

Powers

Within the statutory guidance there is a clear focus of putting the victims first.

The act provides the police, local authorities and other local agencies with flexible tools and powers that they can use to respond quickly and effectively to antisocial behaviour.

These include:

- Civil Injunction
- Criminal Behaviour Order
- Public Space Protection Order
- Community Protection Notice
- Dispersal Power
- Closure Power



Partnership Working

Anti-social Behaviour cannot be dealt by one agency alone.

There needs to be a multi-agency approach to dealing with the issues that arise as a result of anti-social behaviour.

There is a statutory duty placed on the defined Responsible Authorities which are the Local Authority, Police, Fire and Rescue, Probation and Clinical Commissioning Groups who are to work together to deal with anti-social behaviour.

This is achieved locally through strong partnership relationships fostered through the Community Safety Partnership.



Proposed Policy

There is no statutory duty on the Local Authority to produce an Anti-social Behaviour Policy.

However, Tameside Council have taken the view that an Anti-social Behaviour Policy is adopted in order to reassure and increase public confidence that deterring and dealing with instances of anti-social behaviour is a top priority for the Council's ASB service.

The ASB Service draft policy document is devised into the following sections;

- Policy Statement and Commitment
- Our Approach and Responsibilities
- Definition
- Reporting Anti-social Behaviour
- Service Standard
- Informal action / Interventions we can take
- Legal Powers
- ASB Case Review
- Multi- Agency Partnership Approach
- Safeguarding of Staff
- Complaints

Action taken in formation of the Policy

- Incorporated the considerations of the Governments 'Anti-social Behaviour Action Plan'.
- Incorporated the considerations of the Local Government & Social Care Ombudsman published in-focus report; "Out of Order": learning lessons from complaints about anti-social behaviour'
- Draft of the Policy was presented to the Tameside Public Engagement Network (PEN). The feedback received incorporated into the formation of the policy.
- Draft policy presented to the Council's Place and External Relations Scrutiny Panel and furthermore a Scrutiny Committee workshop from which recommendations have helped development of the policy.

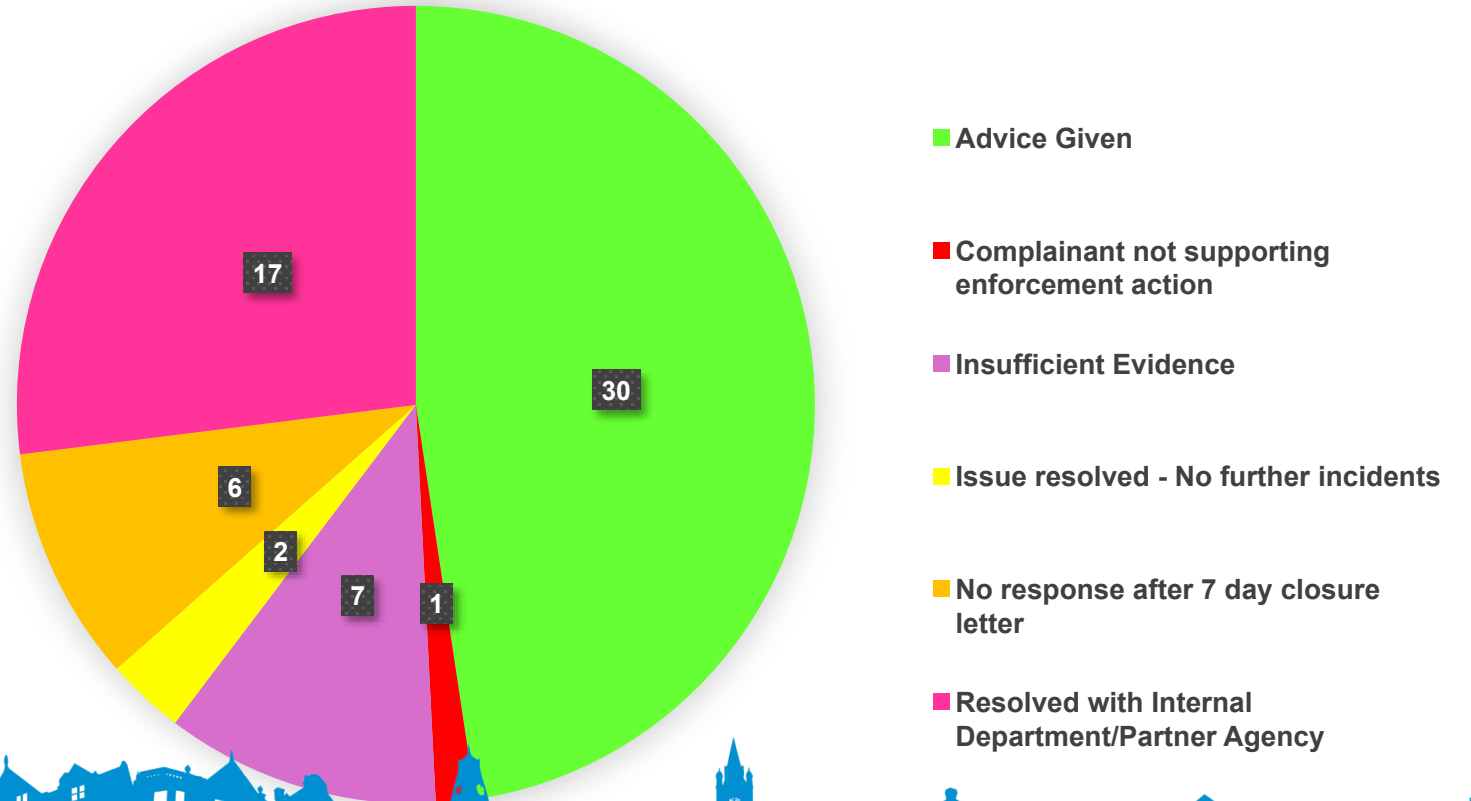
Governance and next steps

- Permission is being sought to commence with a 12-week public consultation period on the policy
- The policy will be presented to the Executive Cabinet on 27 March 2024
- Subject to approval there will be a 12-week period of public consultation
- A further report will be produced taking into account feedback from the consultation, with a view to formal adoption of the policy

ASB Reports 2023 - North

ASB Report Resolution - Ashton-under-Lyne

A total of 63 ASB reports were received for the Ashton area.



Community Safety Partnership

Resilient Communities Fund



Resilient Communities Fund

- Building on the success of the previous year's community grant schemes, the Tameside Community Safety Partnership (CSP) have launched the 'Resilient Communities Fund' 2024-25
- As with previous grant schemes, the fund is devolved from the annual grant the CSP receive from the GM Deputy Mayors Office
- Applications to fund are being received between the 1st – 29th March
- All ward members have been sent an email containing the relevant information

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Thank you

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Places for Everyone

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Agenda Item 5.



Places for Everyone

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Context

- 5 March 2024 Tameside Council resolved to adopt Places for Everyone.
- Resolution is with effect from 21 March 2024 when it will become part of Tameside's Development Plan
- The culmination of a decade of work, the single largest joint plan prepared nationally
- 5 boroughs have now adopted (Salford, Wigan, Tameside, Bolton & Oldham)



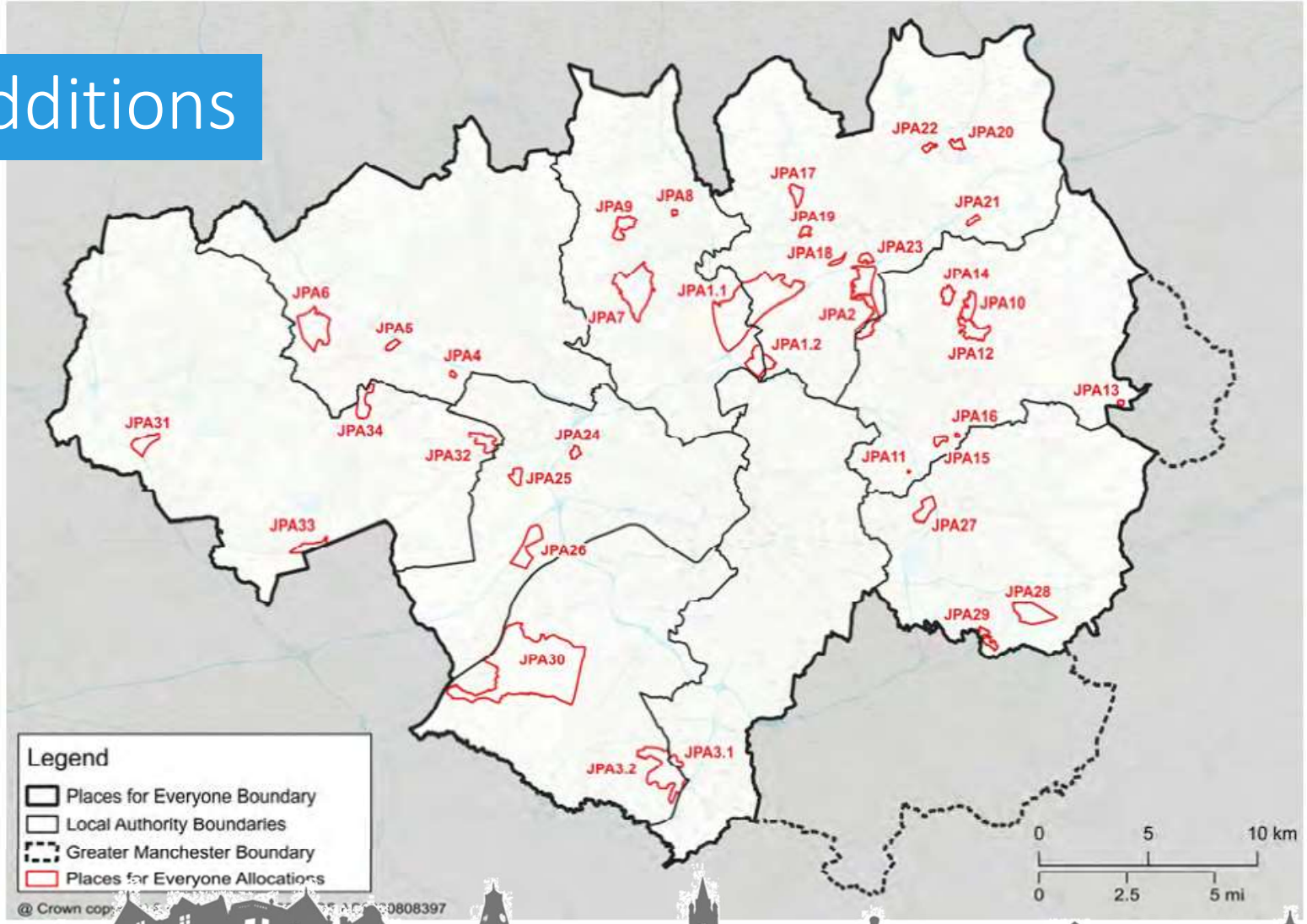
Policy Overview

| PfE Policy | Policy Name | Chapter |
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| JP-Strat 1 | Core Growth Area | Strategy |
| JP-Strat 2 | City Centre | Strategy |
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| JP-Strat 5 | Inner Areas | Strategy |
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| JP-Strat 7 | North-East Growth Corridor | Strategy |
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| JP-Strat 11 | New Carrington | Strategy |
| JP-Strat 12 | Main Town Centres | Strategy |
| JP-Strat 13 | Strategic Green Infrastructure | Strategy |
| JP-Strat 14 | A Sustainable and Integrated Transport Network | Strategy |
| JP-S 1 | Sustainable Development | Sustainable and Resilient Places |
| JP-S 2 | Carbon and Energy | Sustainable and Resilient Places |
| JP-S 3 | Heat and Energy Networks | Sustainable and Resilient Places |
| JP-S 4 | Resilience | Sustainable and Resilient Places |
| JP-S 5 | Flood Risk and the Water Environment | Sustainable and Resilient Places |
| JP-S 6 | Clean Air | Sustainable and Resilient Places |
| JP-S 7 | Resource Efficiency | Sustainable and Resilient Places |
| JP-J 1 | Supporting Long-Term Economic Growth | Places for Jobs |
| JP-J 2 | Employment Sites and Premises | Places for Jobs |
| JP-J 3 | Office Development | Places for Jobs |
| JP-J 4 | Industry and Warehousing Development | Places for Jobs |
| JP-H 1 | Scale of New Housing Development | Places for Homes |
| JP-H 2 | Affordability of New Housing | Places for Homes |
| JP-H 3 | Type, Size and Design of New Housing | Places for Homes |

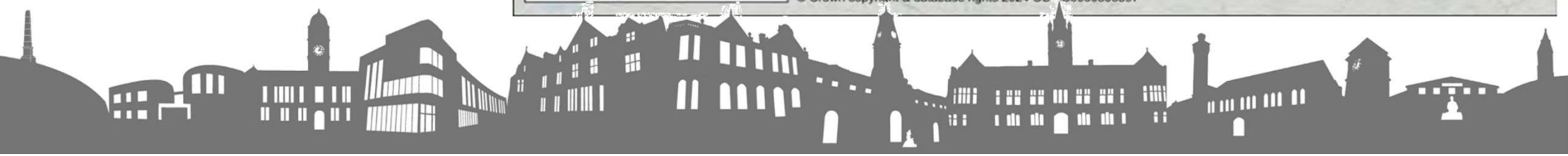
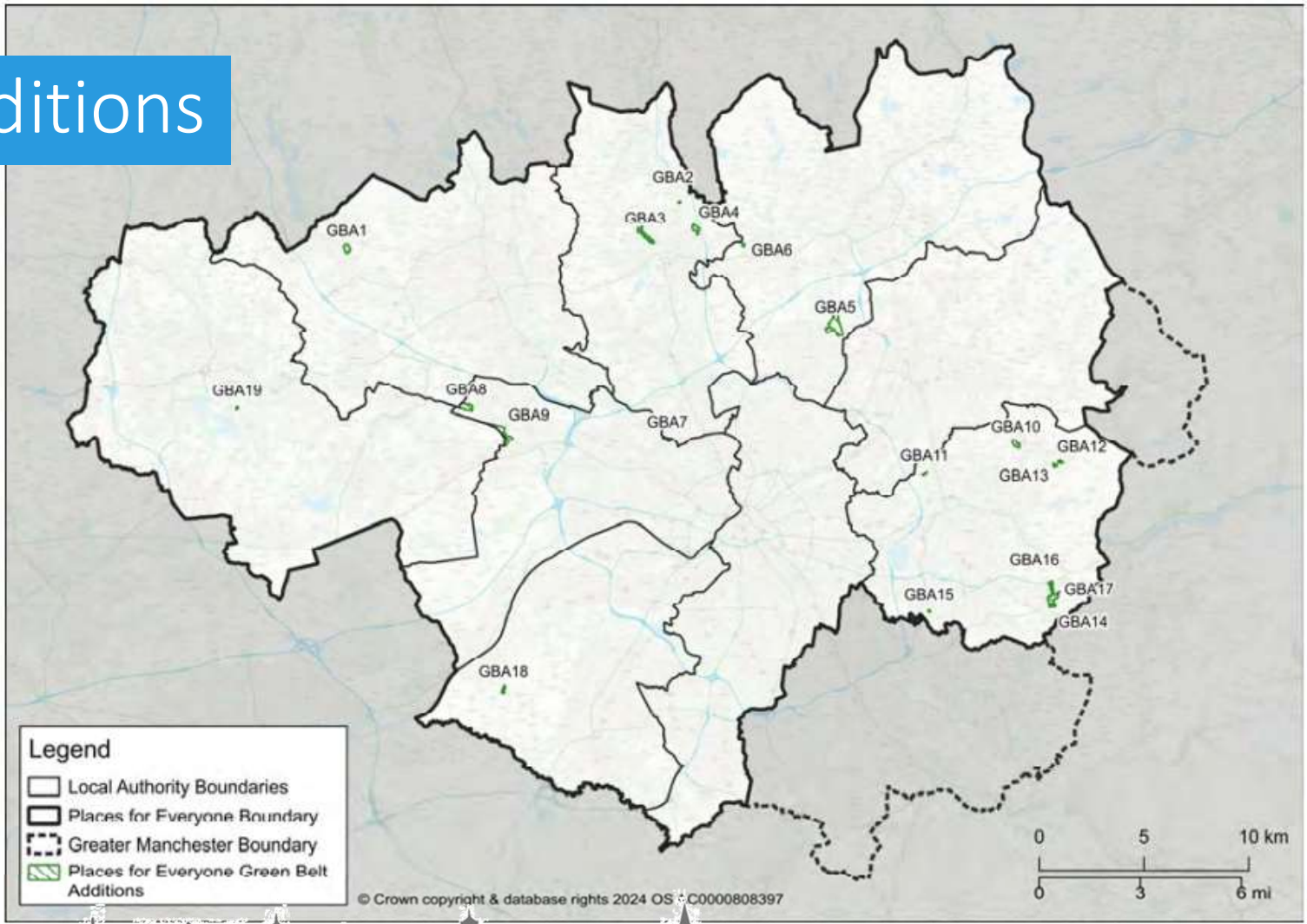
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| JP-H 4 | Density of New Housing | Places for Homes |
| JP-G 1 | Landscape Character | Greener Places |
| JP-G 2 | Green Infrastructure Network | Greener Places |
| JP-G 3 | River Valleys and Waterways | Greener Places |
| JP-G 4 | Lowland Wetlands and Mosslands | Greener Places |
| JP-G 5 | Uplands | Greener Places |
| JP-G 6 | Urban Green Space | Greener Places |
| JP-G 7 | Trees and Woodland | Greener Places |
| JP-G 8 | Standards for Greener Places | Greener Places |
| JP-G 9 | A Net Enhancement of Biodiversity and Geodiversity | Greener Places |
| JP-G 10 | The Green Belt | Greener Places |
| JP-G 11 | Safeguarded Land | Greener Places |
| JP-P 1 | Sustainable Places | Places for People |
| JP-P 2 | Heritage | Places for People |
| JP-P 3 | Cultural Facilities | Places for People |
| JP-P 4 | New Retail and Leisure Uses in Town Centres | Places for People |
| JP-P 5 | Education, Skills and Knowledge | Places for People |
| JP-P 6 | Health | Places for People |
| JP-P 7 | Sport and Recreation | Places for People |
| JP-C 1 | Our Integrated Network | Connected Places |
| JP-C 2 | Digital Connectivity | Connected Places |
| JP-C 3 | Our Public Transport | Connected Places |
| JP-C 4 | Streets For All | Connected Places |
| JP-C 5 | Walking and Cycling | Connected Places |
| JP-C 6 | Freight and Logistics | Connected Places |
| JP-C 7 | Transport Requirements of New Development | Connected Places |
| JP-D 1 | Infrastructure Implementation | Delivering the Plan |
| JP-D 2 | Developer Contributions | Delivering the Plan |



Allocations and Additions

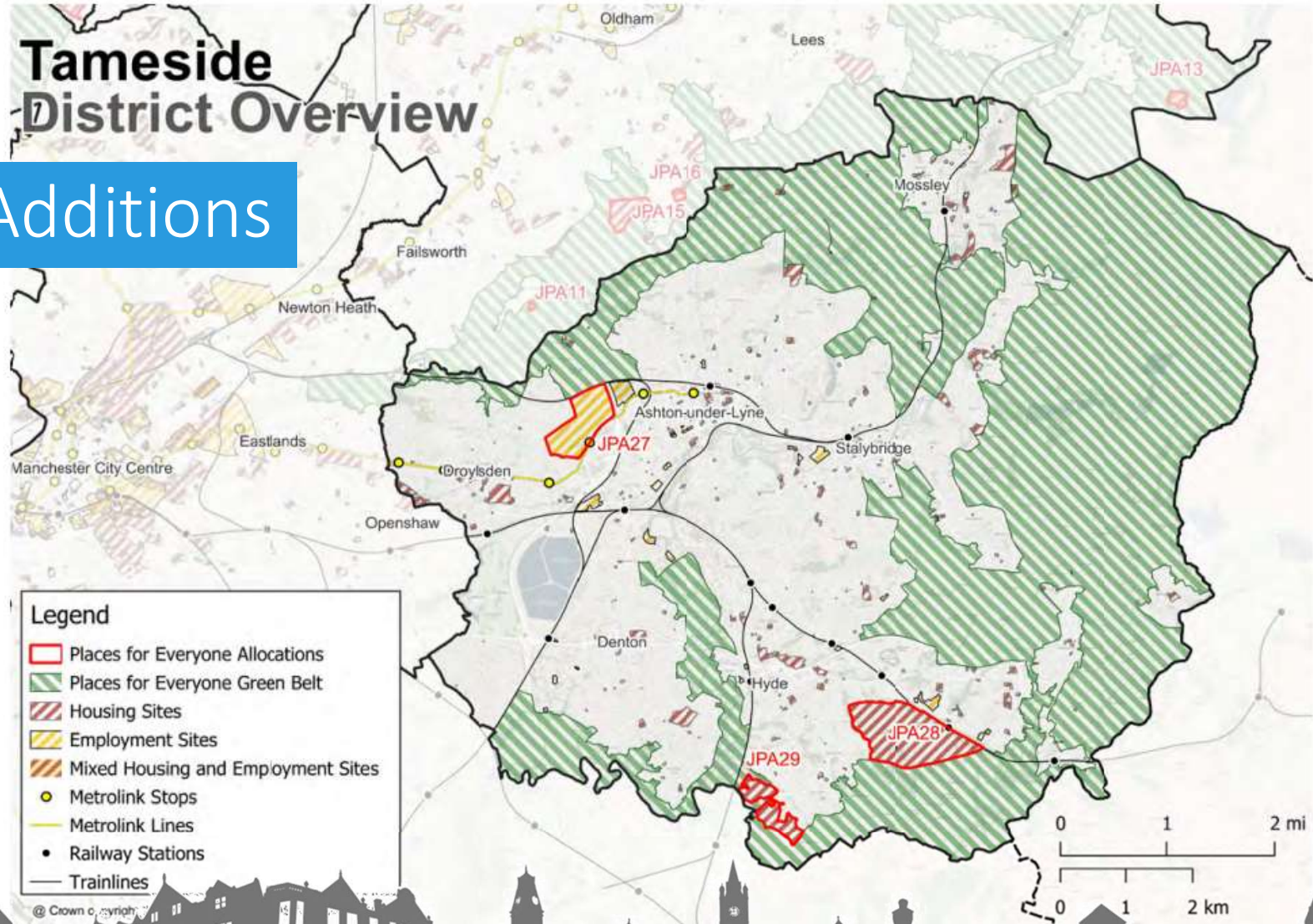


Allocations and Additions



Tameside District Overview

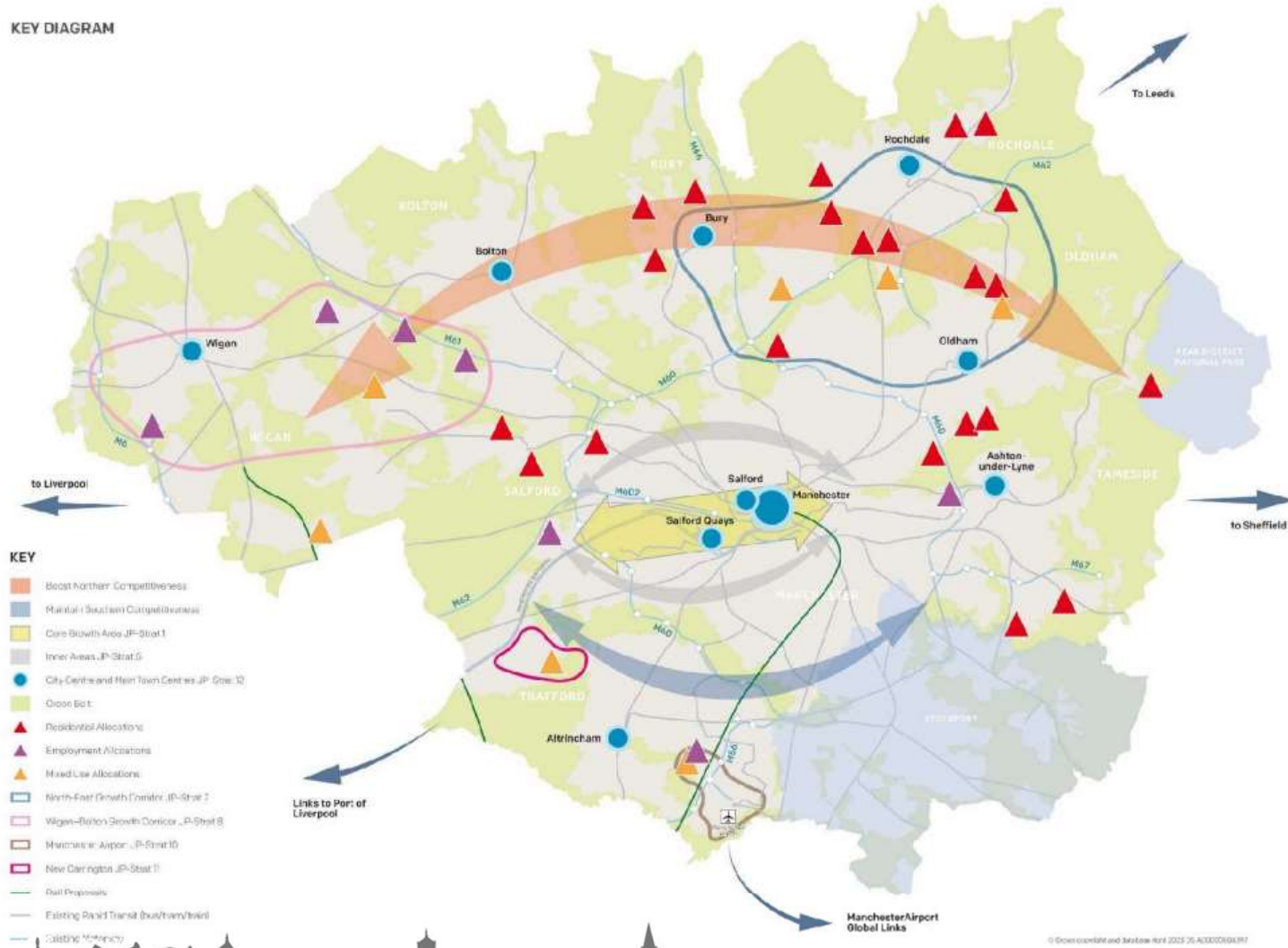
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Spatial Strategy

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KEY DIAGRAM



Sustainable & Resilient Places

- GM ambition to be a carbon neutral city region by 2038
- JP-S2 Carbon and Energy
 - Part 8 is instructive for new development.
 - Commercial and residential
 - Energy statement
- JP-S3 Heat and Energy Networks
 - Part 2 is instructive for new (Major) development.
 - Opportunity areas identified. (Ashton/Mossley/strategic sites)
- JP-S4 Flood Risk / JP-S5 Clean Air / JP-S6 Resource Efficiency
 - Part replacement of UDP policies MW14 and U4

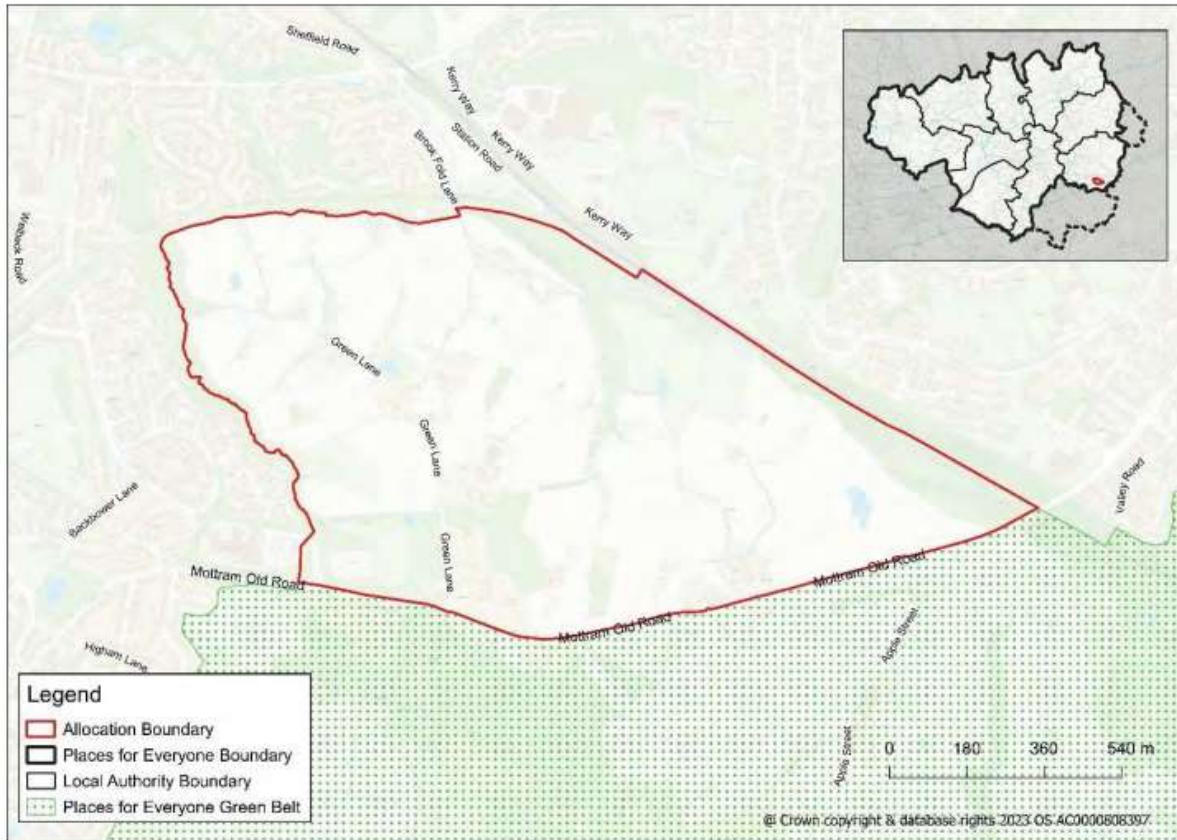


Jobs – JPA27 – Ashton Moss West



Homes – JPA28 – Godley Green Garden Village

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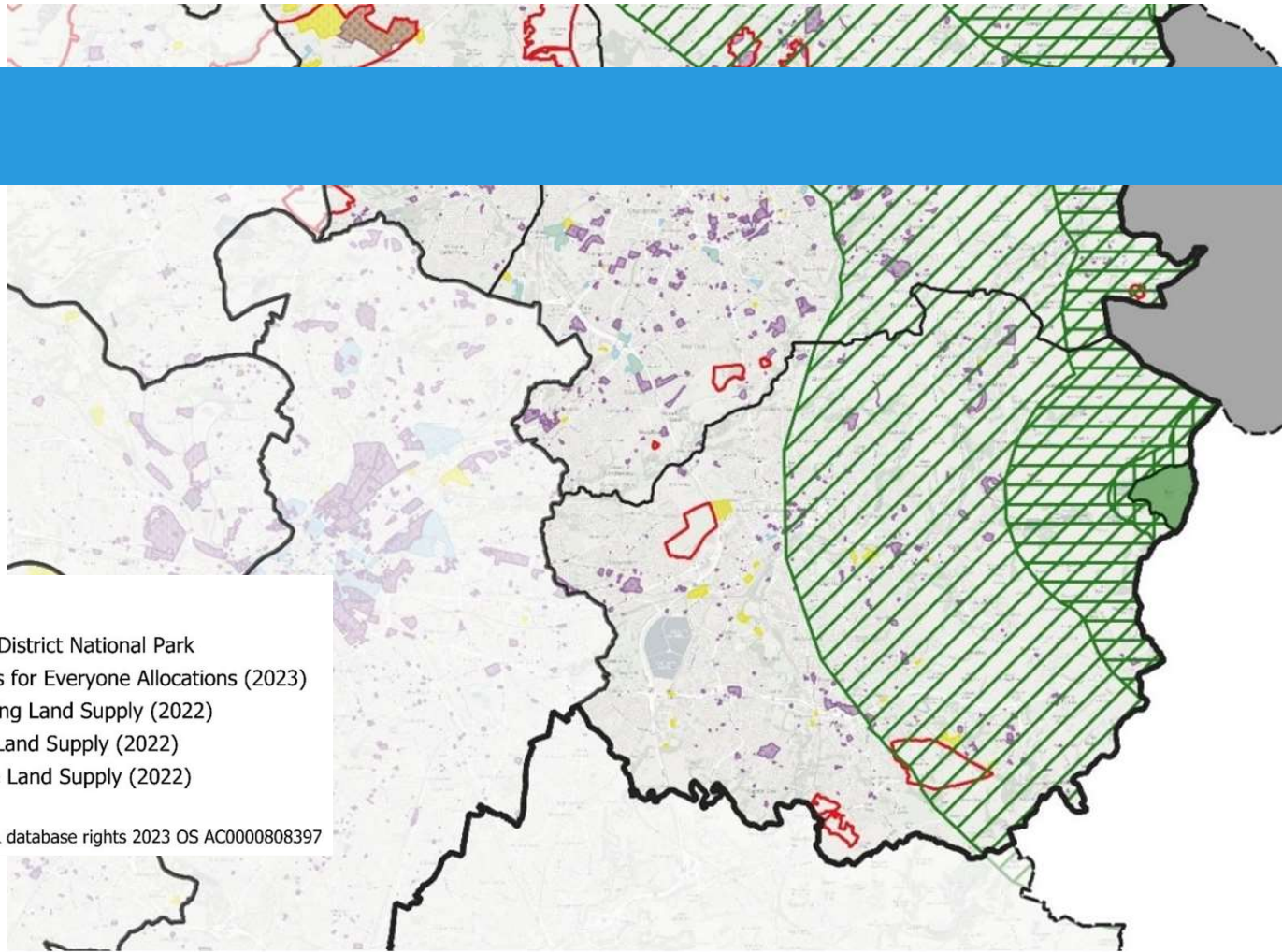


Homes

- **JP-H2 Affordability**
 - Board ambition, detail is a local matter
- **JP-H3 Type/Size/Design**
 - Instructive that all homes to meet nationally described space standards
 - Instructive that all homes to meet the accessible and adaptable homes standard Part M4(2)
- **JP-H4 Density**
 - Replaces UDP policy H7 para (b)
 - Instructive of distance/minimum density approach
 - Pressure relief exceptions



Greener



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Legend

- Places for Everyone Boundary
- GM boundary
- Special Protected Areas/ Special Areas of Conservation
- SPA/SAC - 400m*
- SPA/SAC - 2.5km*
- SPA/SAC - 7km*
- Peak District National Park
- Places for Everyone Allocations (2023)
- Housing Land Supply (2022)
- I&W Land Supply (2022)
- Office Land Supply (2022)

* NOTE: Zones overlap

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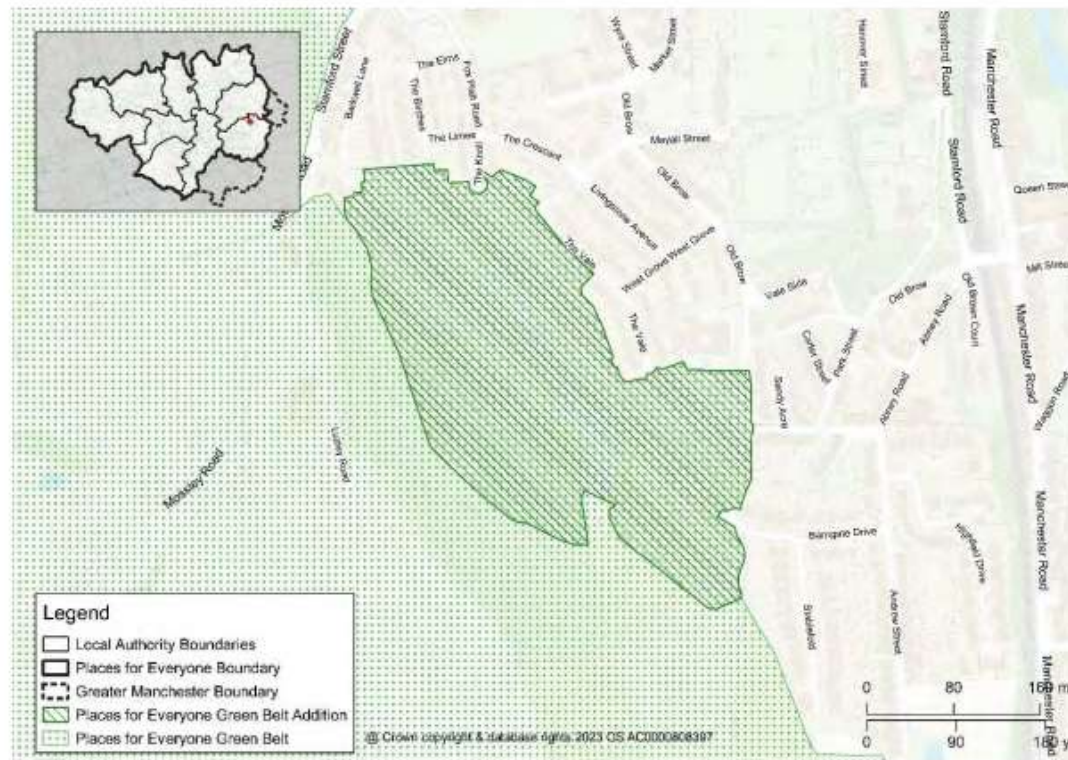
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- JP-G7 Trees and Woodland
 - Considerably increase street trees in urban areas
 - Instructive requirement 2 for 1 basis when trees are lost through proposals
- JP-G8 A net enhancement of bio/geo diversity
 - Instructive RE avoid/mitigate/compensate approach
 - Don't fragment habitats
 - Achieve a measurable net gain in biodiversity of no less than 10%
- JP-G9 Green Belt
 - Replaces UDP policy OL1, OL2 and OL3
 - First designated in 1984, also about additions, new boundary established



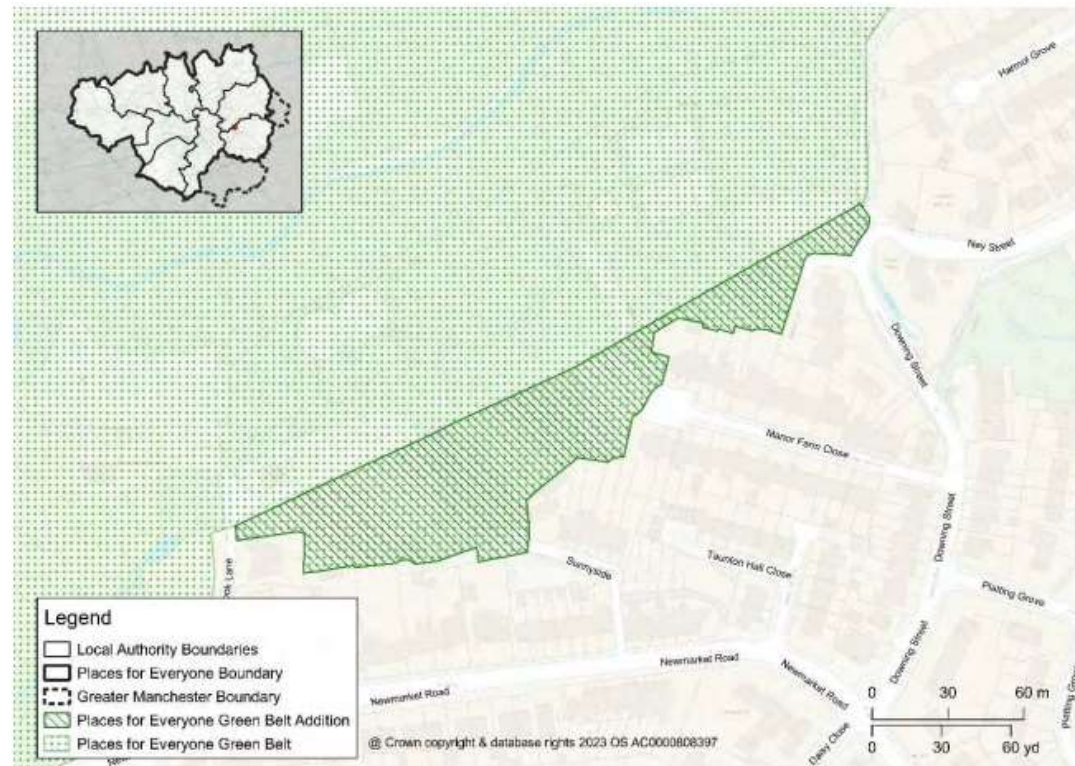
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Picture B.11 GBA 10 Fox Platt Mossley



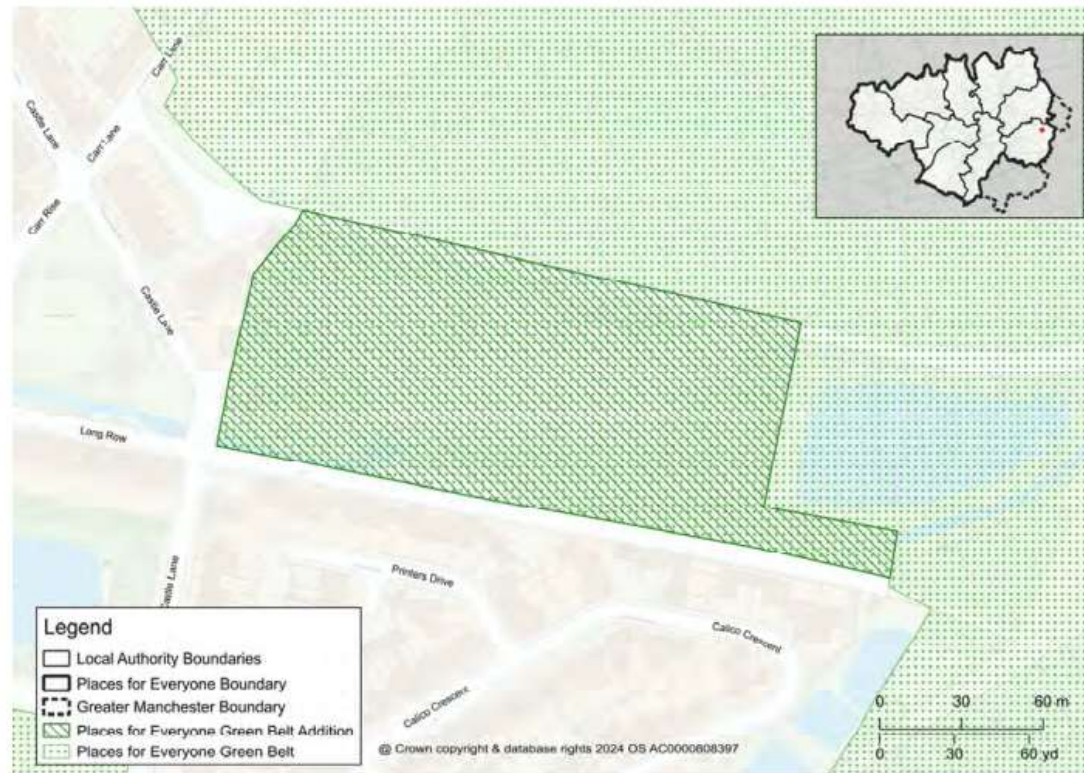
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Picture B.12 GBA 11 Manor Farm Close, Waterloo, Ashton-Under-Lyne



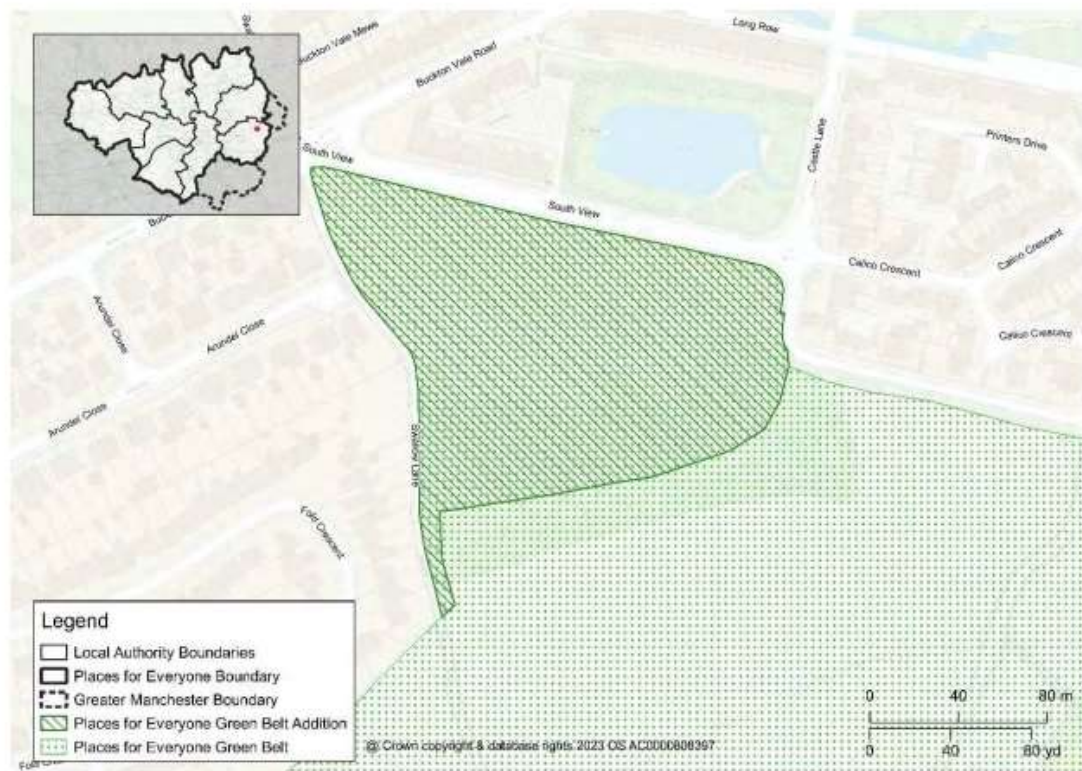
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Picture B.13 GBA 12 Cowbury Green, Long Row, Carrbrook, Stalybridge



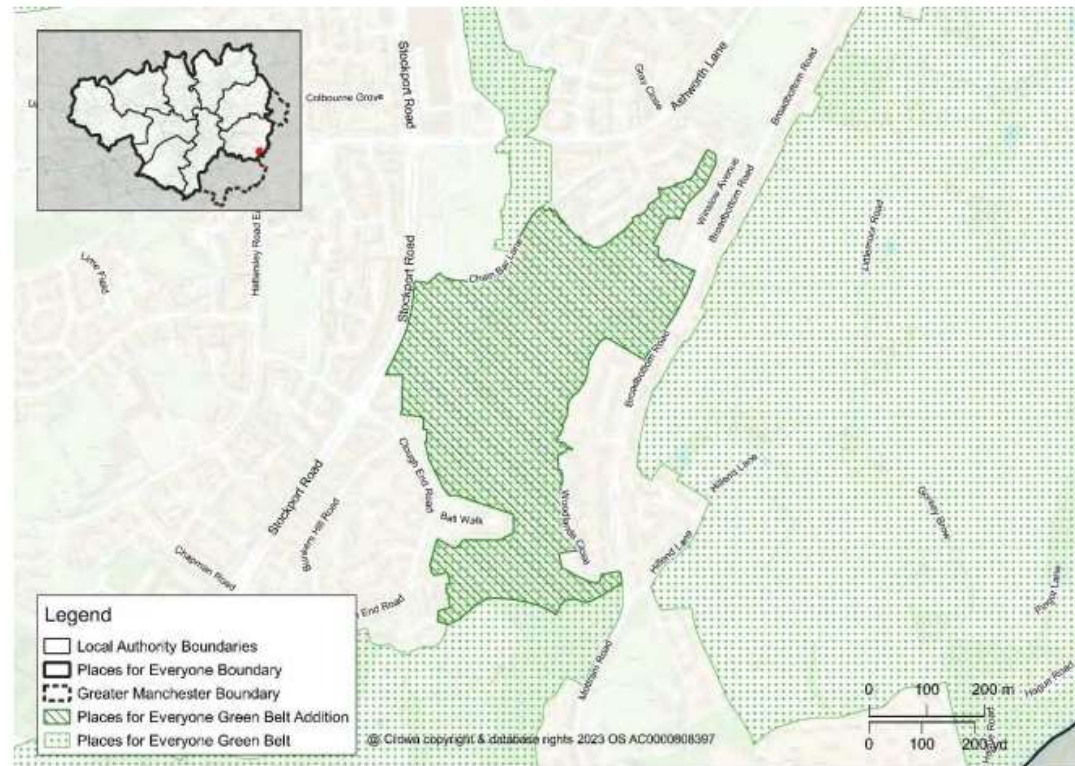
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Picture B.14 GBA 13 Woodview, South View, Carrbrook, Stalybridge



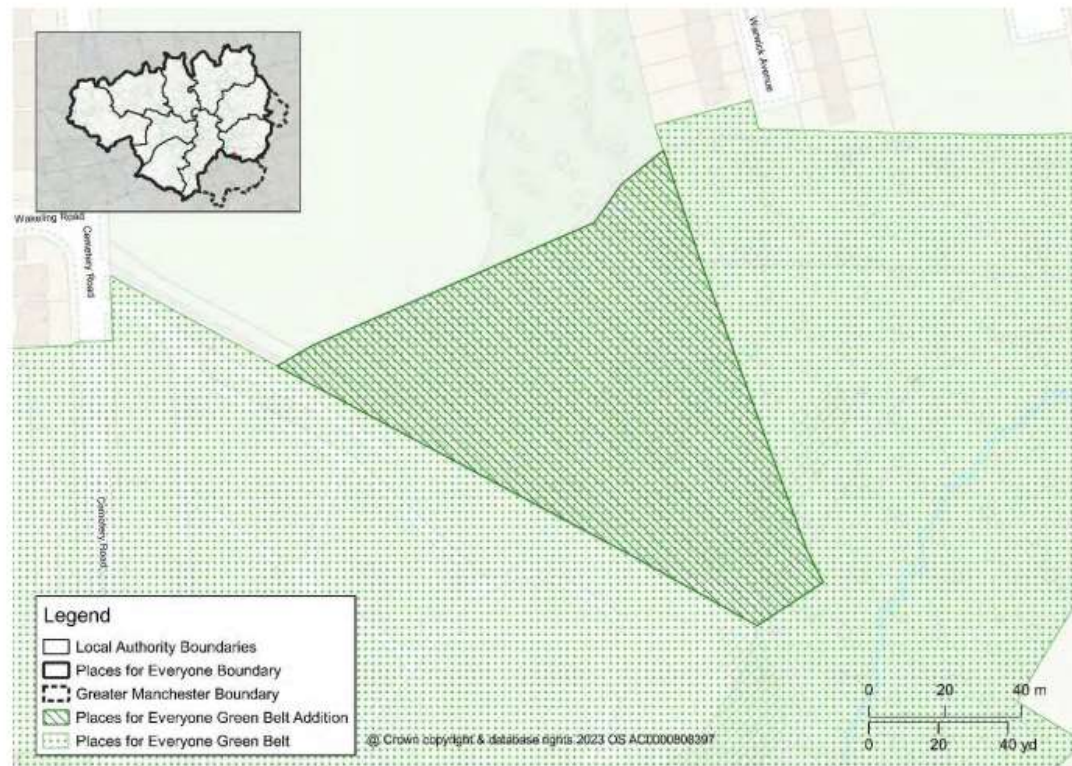
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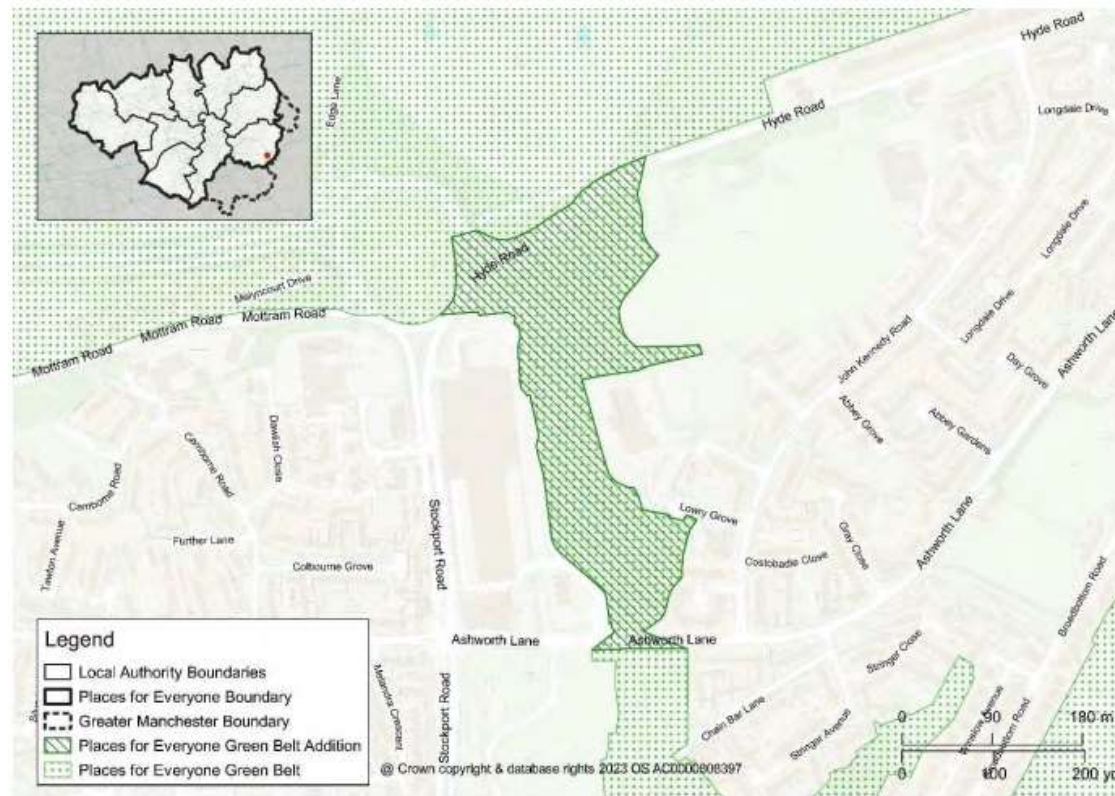
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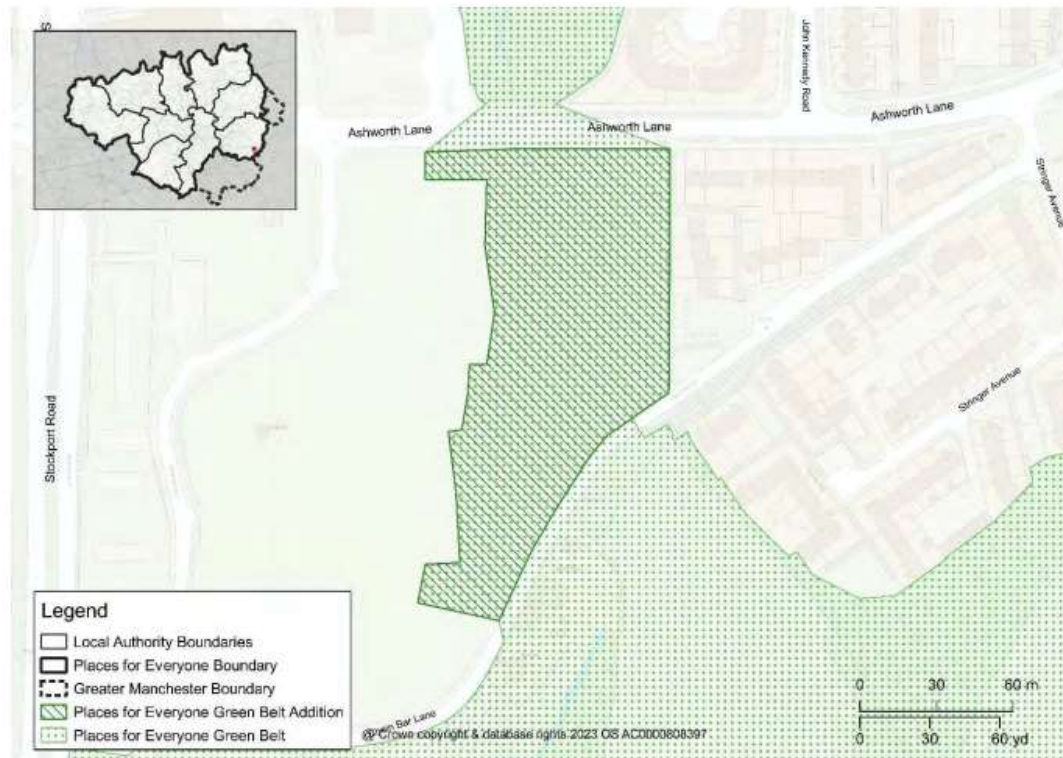
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GBA 17 – Ashworth Lane, Mottram

Picture B.18 GBA 17 Ashworth Lane, Mottram



Questions

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