

## SOUTH STRATEGIC NEIGHBOURHOOD FORUM

**Day:** Monday  
**Date:** 25 March 2024  
**Time:** 6.30 pm  
**Place:** Rutherford Suite - Hyde Town Hall

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1.	<b>APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE</b> To receive any apologies for absence from Members of the Forum.	
2.	<b>MINUTES</b> To receive the minutes of the meeting of the South Strategic Neighbourhood Forum held on 29 January 2024.	1 - 4
3.	<b>ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR POLICY &amp; RESILIENT COMMUNITIES TAMESIDE FUND</b> To receive a presentation from the Assistant Director, Operations and Neighbourhoods.	5 - 16
4.	<b>PLACES FOR EVERYONE</b> To receive a presentation from the Planning Policy Team Manager.	17 - 40
5.	<b>HYDE TOWN MASTERPLAN AND UPDATE</b> To receive a presentation of the Head of Investment and Development.	41 - 54
6.	<b>DATE OF NEXT MEETING</b> To note that the next meeting of the East Strategic Neighbourhood Forum is scheduled to take place on 19 June 2024.	

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# Agenda Item 2

## SOUTH STRATEGIC NEIGHBOURHOOD FORUM

29 January 2024

**Commenced:** 18:30

**Terminated:** 20:00

**Present:** Councillors Affleck, Alam, Bowden, Colbourne, Ferguson, Fitzpatrick, North, Robinson and Roderick

**In Attendance:**

Ashley Hughes	Director of Resources
Debbie Watson	Director of Population Health
Julian Jackson	Director of Place
Alison Montgomery	Assistant Director of Social Care
Tracey Harrison	Assistant Director of Adult Services
Kathy Bibby	Senior Planning Officer

**Apologies for Absence:** Councillors Chadwick, Kitchen and Owen

### 14 MINUTES

#### RESOLVED

The minutes of the meeting of the South Strategic Neighbourhood Forum held on 29 January 2024 were approved as a correct record.

### 15 BUDGET CONSULTATION

Consideration was given to a presentation of the Director of Resources, who attended the Forum to deliver a presentation with regards to the Budget Consultation for 2024/25. An overview of the budget reductions and the revised budget gap was detailed in the presentation. It explained that the budget consultation went live on 19 December 2023 and 193 responses had been received. The presentation detailed the next steps for the period 2024-29 and it was detailed that there would be a greater use of Neighbourhood Forum meetings to feed into the budget consultation in order to gain greater Member engagement on priorities within each locality.

#### RESOLVED

That the content of the presentation be noted.

### 16 CARERS STRATEGY

Consideration was given to a presentation of the Assistant Director of Adult Services, who gave a presentation in respect of the Tameside Carer's Strategy.

Members were informed that a carer was 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 assistance. It was explained that throughout 2022/23, carers across Tameside were consulted with to understand what was most important to them and how they could be best supported.

Members were advised that officers continued to work with partners across Social Care, Health and VCSF in order to develop a delivery plan for the implementation of the strategy. It was explained that the Carer's Strategy was expected to launch in March 2024 and feedback would be obtained from carers annually on the progress of the strategy.

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. 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. Members were provided with information on the services that supported carers within Tameside.

#### **RESOLVED**

**That the content of the presentation be noted.**

### **17 HOW TO BECOME A FOSTER CARER**

Consideration was given to a report of the Assistant Director for Social Care who gave a presentation in respect of the Fostering Service.

It was explained that fostering was the support and care for a child when they could not live at home; providing a stable and caring environment; working closely with others involved in the welfare of the children being cared for; attendance at meetings – reviews and education; and to undertake training to develop fostering skills. It was further 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 outlined and the approval process was explained to the Forum. Ongoing fostering support was provided via social workers and support workers with social workers assigned to the children. Support was also available through the Fostering Network and there was a buddy scheme, a training programme, support groups and allowances and fees.

Discussion ensued with regards to how the council could encourage more to apply to become a foster carer from ethnic minorities. Discussion continued on the length of the process and the statistics on those who drop out and at what points in the process.

#### **RESOLVED**

**That the content of the presentation be noted.**

### **18 LOCAL PLAN**

The Forum received a presentation from the Senior Planning Policy Officer, who provided Members with an overview of the Local Plan and outlined the opportunities for engagement and the activities that were intended to be undertaken in the short, medium and long term.

Members were advised that the Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004 required 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 Senior Planning Policy Officer summarised 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 provided details of the current and intended planning frameworks for the borough, and provided 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.

The Senior Planning Policy Officer provided a summary of the plans which 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. It was reported that adoption was to be considered 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 and this was currently in the Plan Scoping stage.

## **RESOLVED**

**That the content of the presentation be noted.**

## **19 SERIOUS VIOLENCE STRATEGY**

Consideration was given to a presentation of the Director of Population, which provided 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.

## **RESOLVED**

**That the content of the presentation be noted.**

## **20 FLU UPTAKE & IMPACT OF DOCTOR'S STRIKE**

Members received a presentation of the Director of Population Health, who 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.

**RESOLVED**

**That the content of the presentation be noted.**

**21. DATE OF NEXT MEETING**

**RESOLVED**

**That the date of the next meeting of the South Strategic Neighbourhood Forum, scheduled for 25 March 2024, be noted.**

**CHAIR**

# Community Safety

## Anti-social Behaviour Policy

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# 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

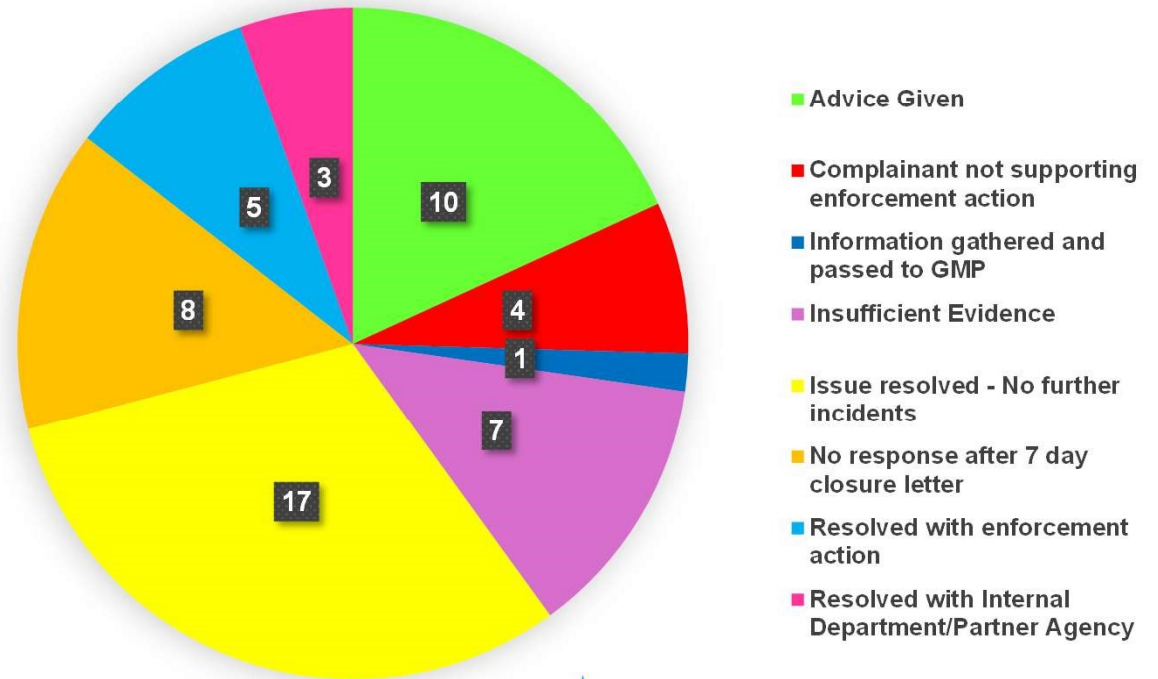
- Incorporated the considerations of the Governments 'Anti-social Behaviour Action Plan'.
- Incorporated the considerations of the Local Government & Social Care Ombudsman published in-focus report; "Out of Order": learning lessons from complaints about anti-social behaviour'
- Draft of the Policy was 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 - South

ASB Report Resolution – Hyde and Longdendale



A total of 55 ASB reports were received for the Hyde and Longdendale area.

# Community Safety Partnership

# Resilient Communities Fund

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# 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 1<sup>st</sup> – 29<sup>th</sup> 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 4



# Places for Everyone

- Background & Context
- Policy Overview
- Allocations
- Additions
- Key Details
- Questions



# 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
- 4 boroughs have now adopted (Salford, Wigan, Tameside, Oldham)



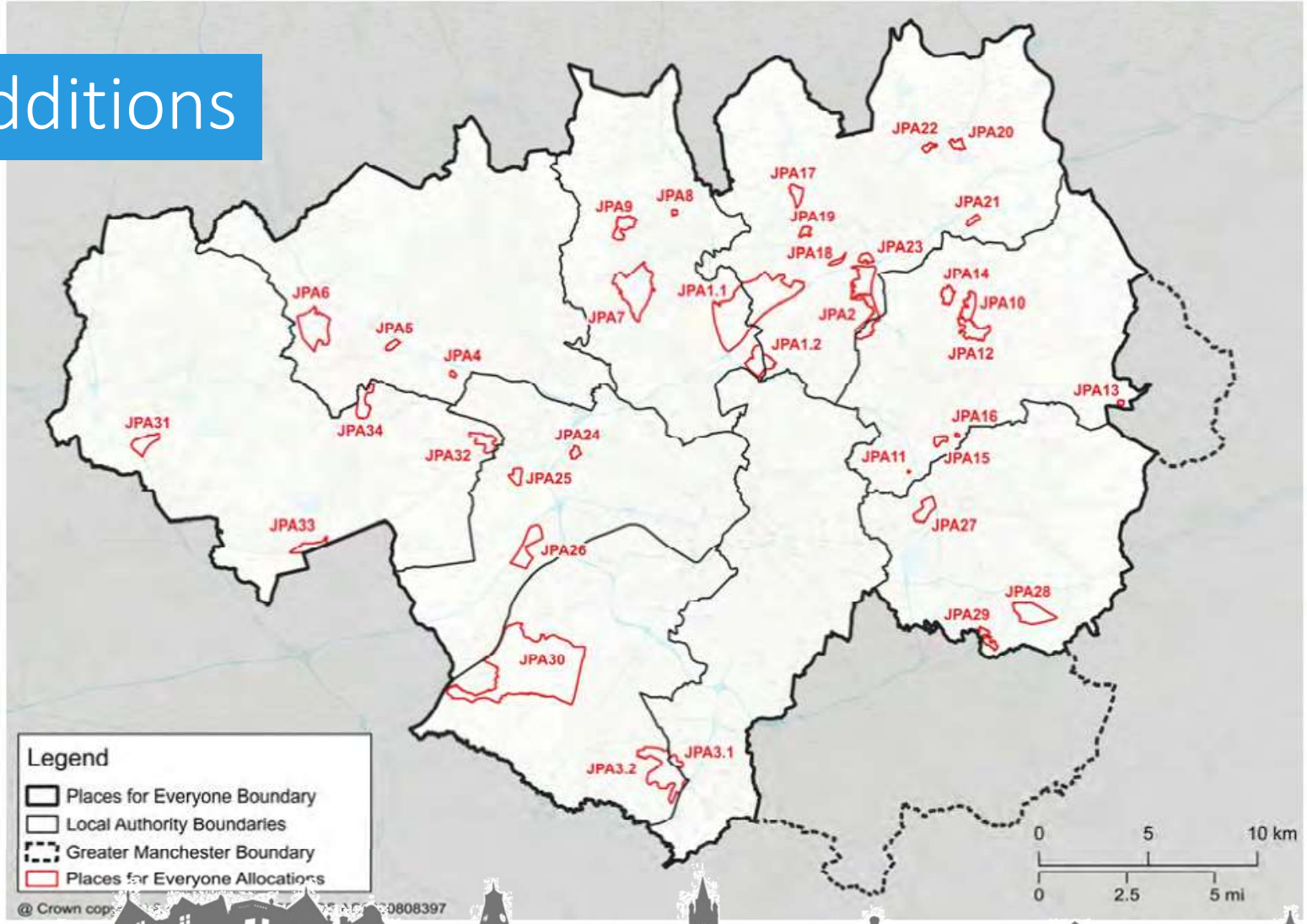
# Policy Overview

PfE Policy	Policy Name	Chapter
JP-Strat 1	Core Growth Area	Strategy
JP-Strat 2	City Centre	Strategy
JP-Strat 3	The Quays	Strategy
JP-Strat 4	Port Salford	Strategy
JP-Strat 5	Inner Areas	Strategy
JP-Strat 6	Northern Areas	Strategy
JP-Strat 7	North-East Growth Corridor	Strategy
JP-Strat 8	Wigan-Bolton Growth Corridor	Strategy
JP-Strat 9	Southern Areas	Strategy
JP-Strat 10	Manchester Airport	Strategy
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

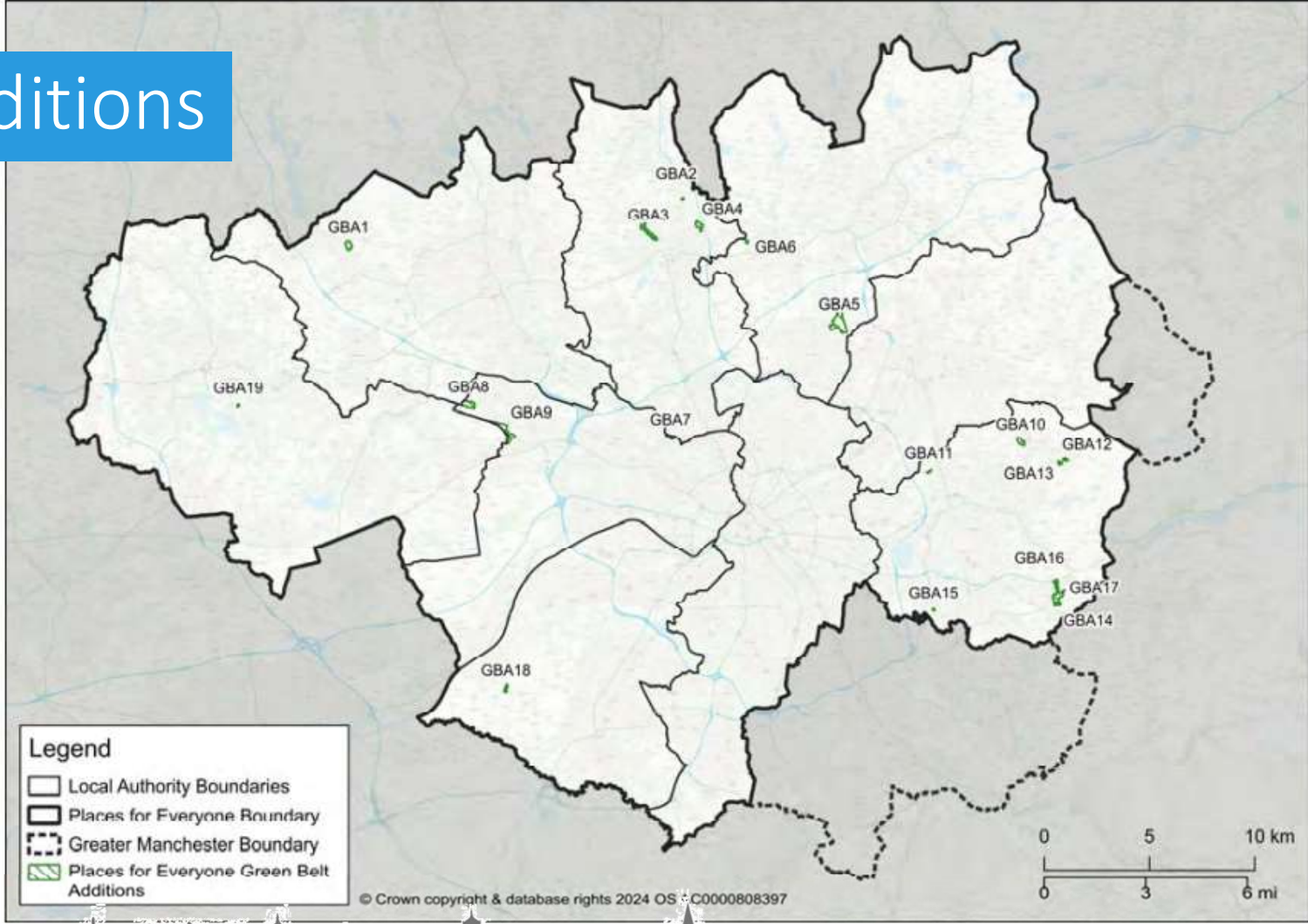
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JP-H 4	Density of New Housing	Places for Homes
JP-G 1	Landscape Character	Greener Places
JP-G 2	Green Infrastructure Network	Greener Places
JP-G 3	River Valleys and Waterways	Greener Places
JP-G 4	Lowland Wetlands and Mosslands	Greener Places
JP-G 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



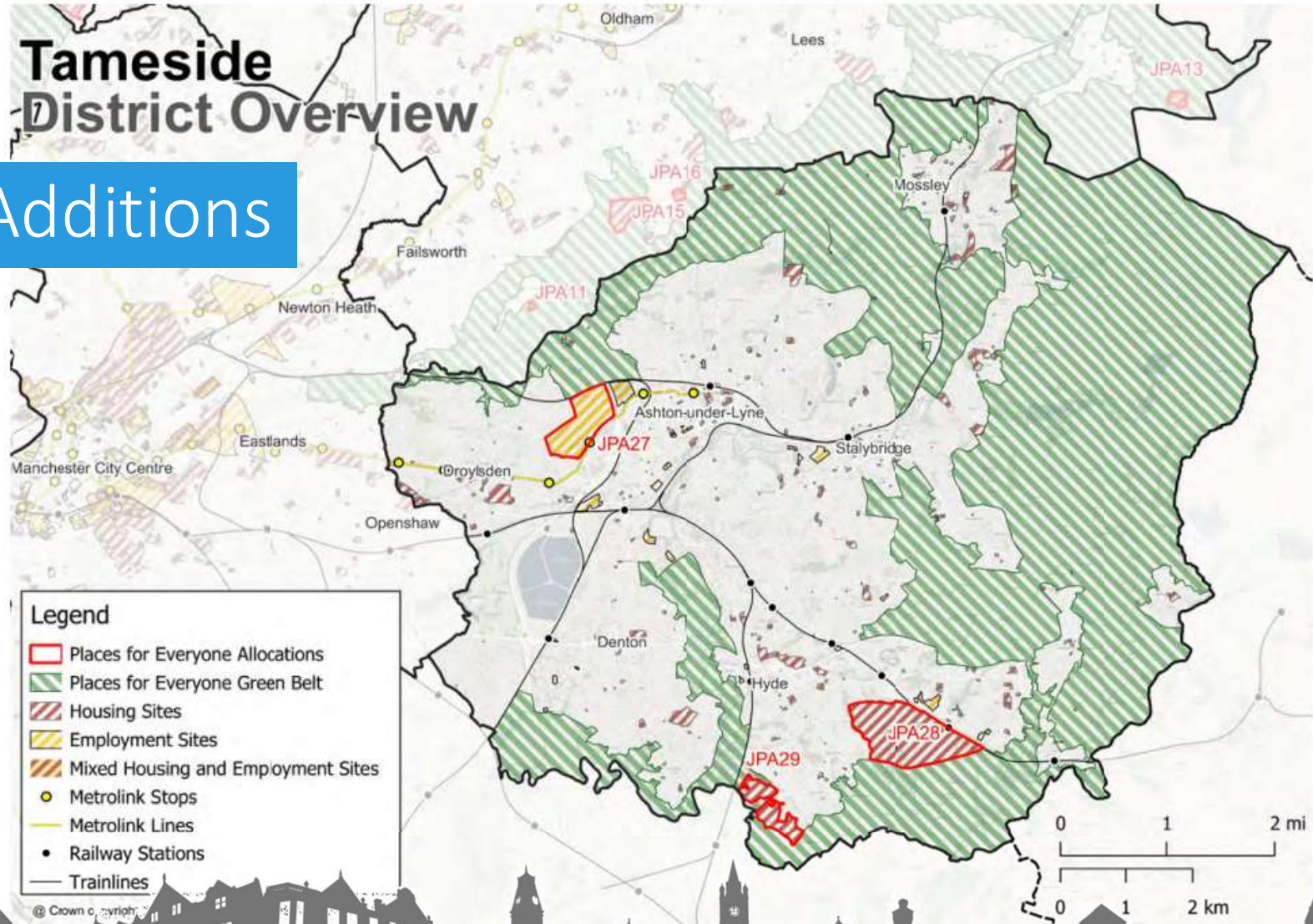
# Allocations and Additions





# Tameside District Overview

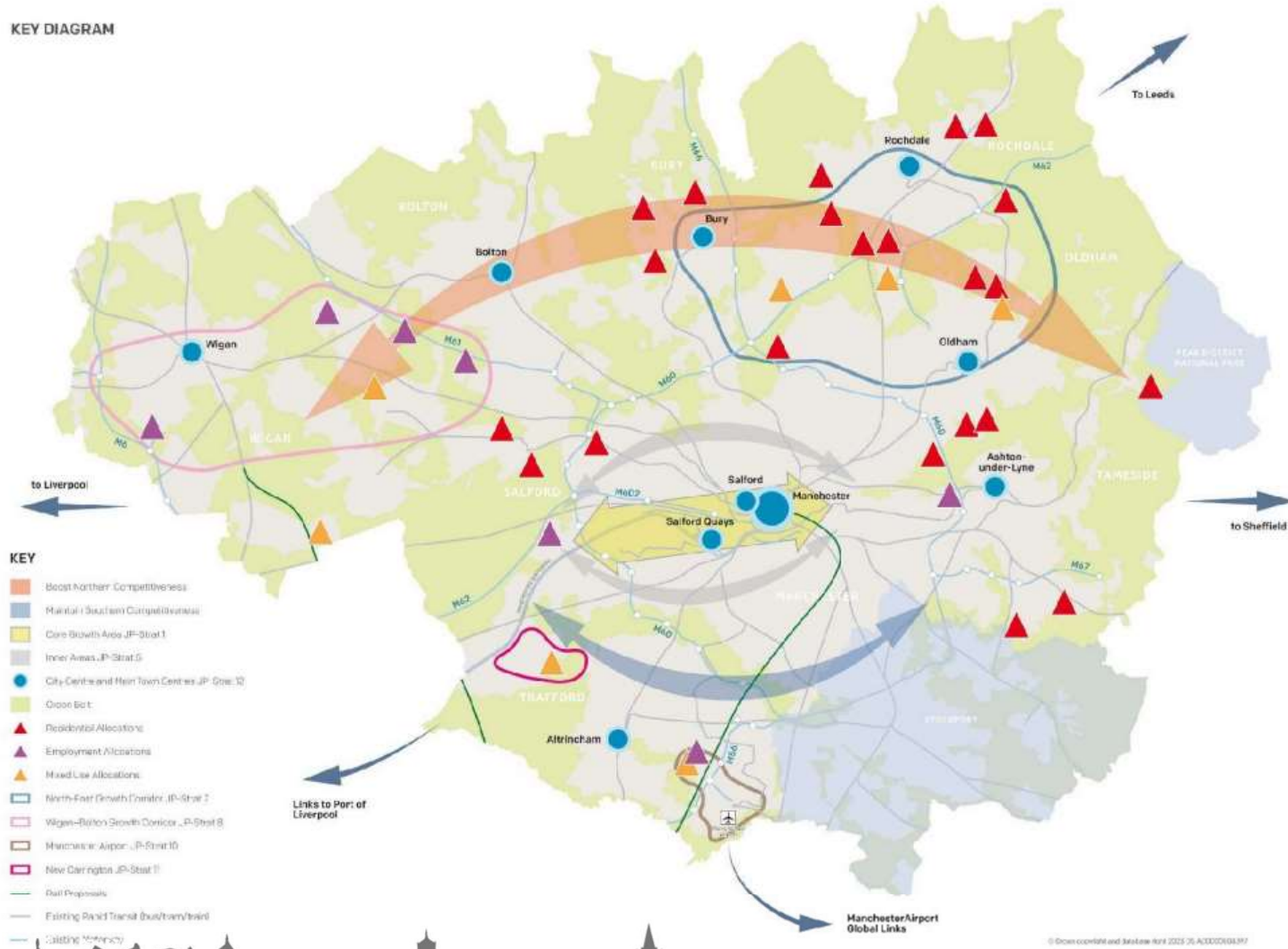
## Allocations and Additions



# Spatial Strategy

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JP-Strat 14	A Sustainable and Integrated Transport Network

KEY DIAGRAM



# Sustainable & Resilient Places

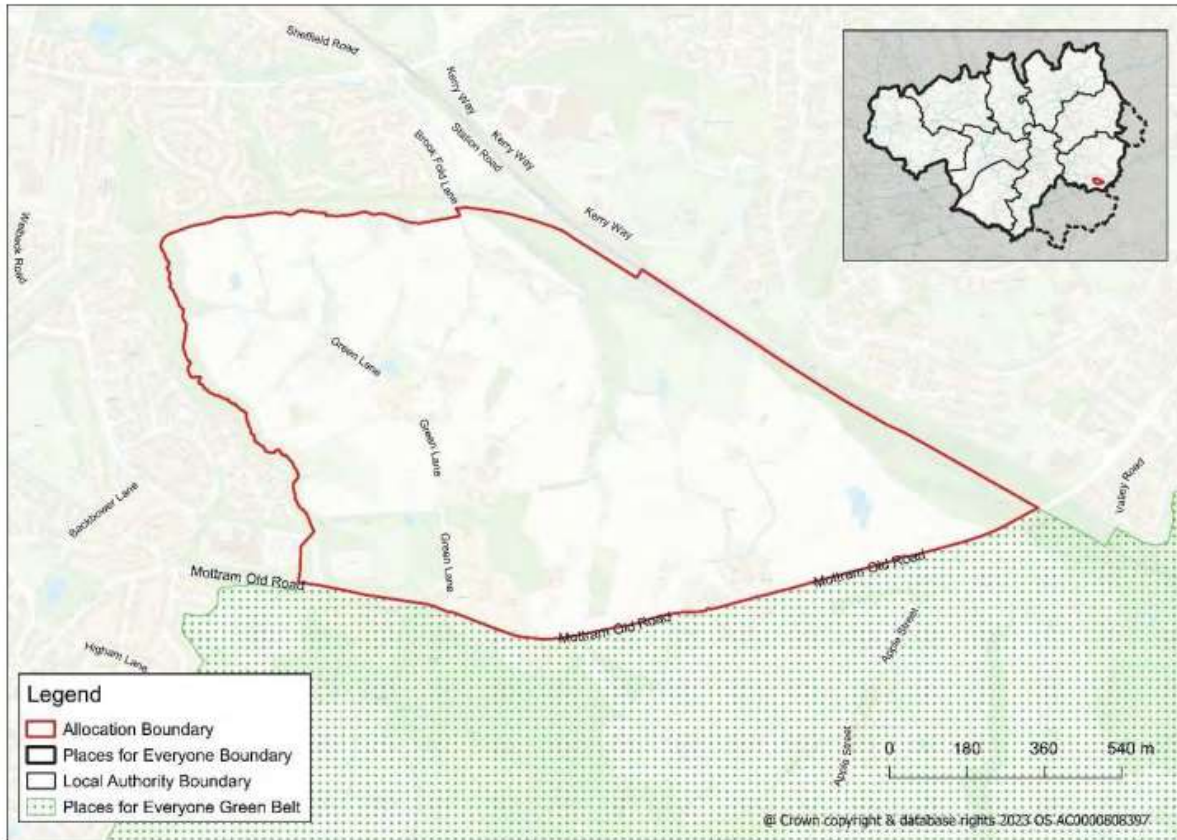
- GM ambition to be a carbon neutral city region by 2038
- JP-S2 Carbon and Energy
  - Part 8 is instructive for new development.
  - Commercial and residential
  - Energy statement
- JP-S3 Heat and Energy Networks
  - Part 2 is instructive for new (Major) development.
  - Opportunity areas identified.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





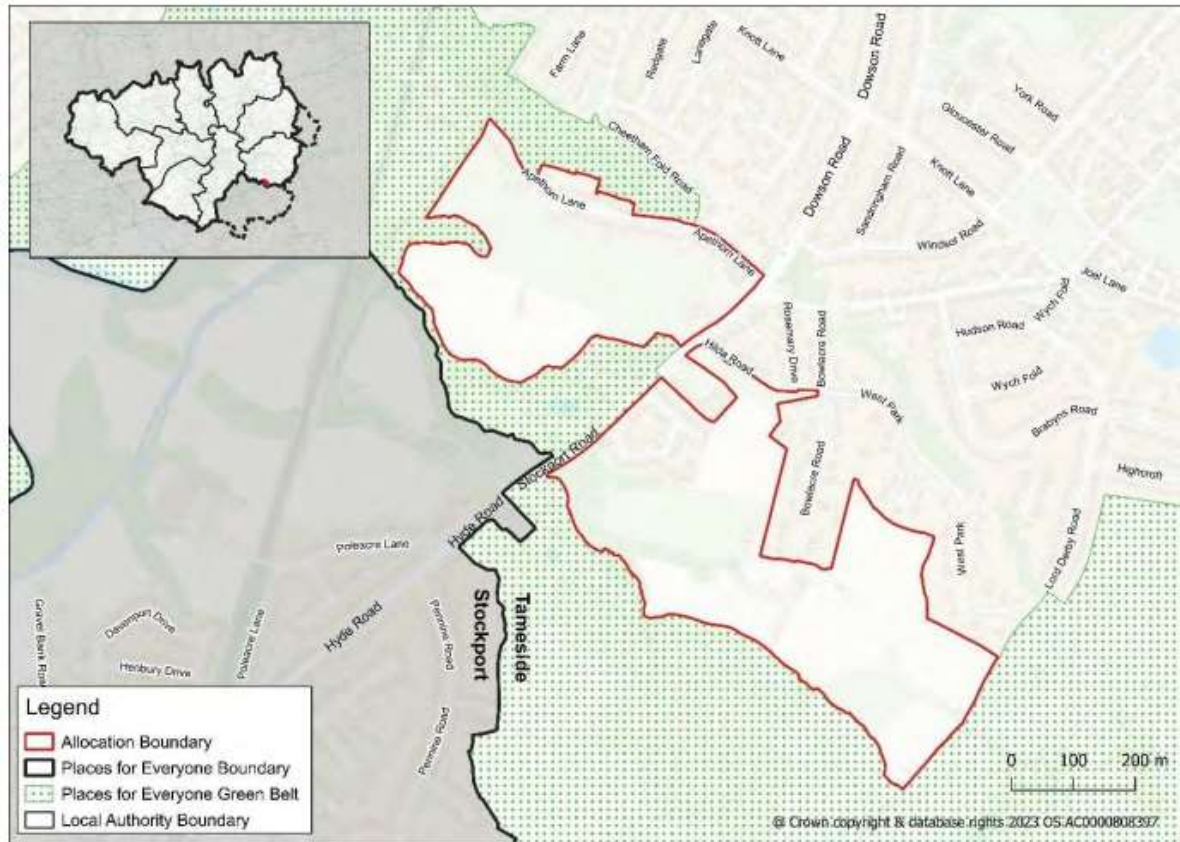
# Homes – JPA28 – Godley Green Garden Village

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# Homes – JPA29 – South of Hyde

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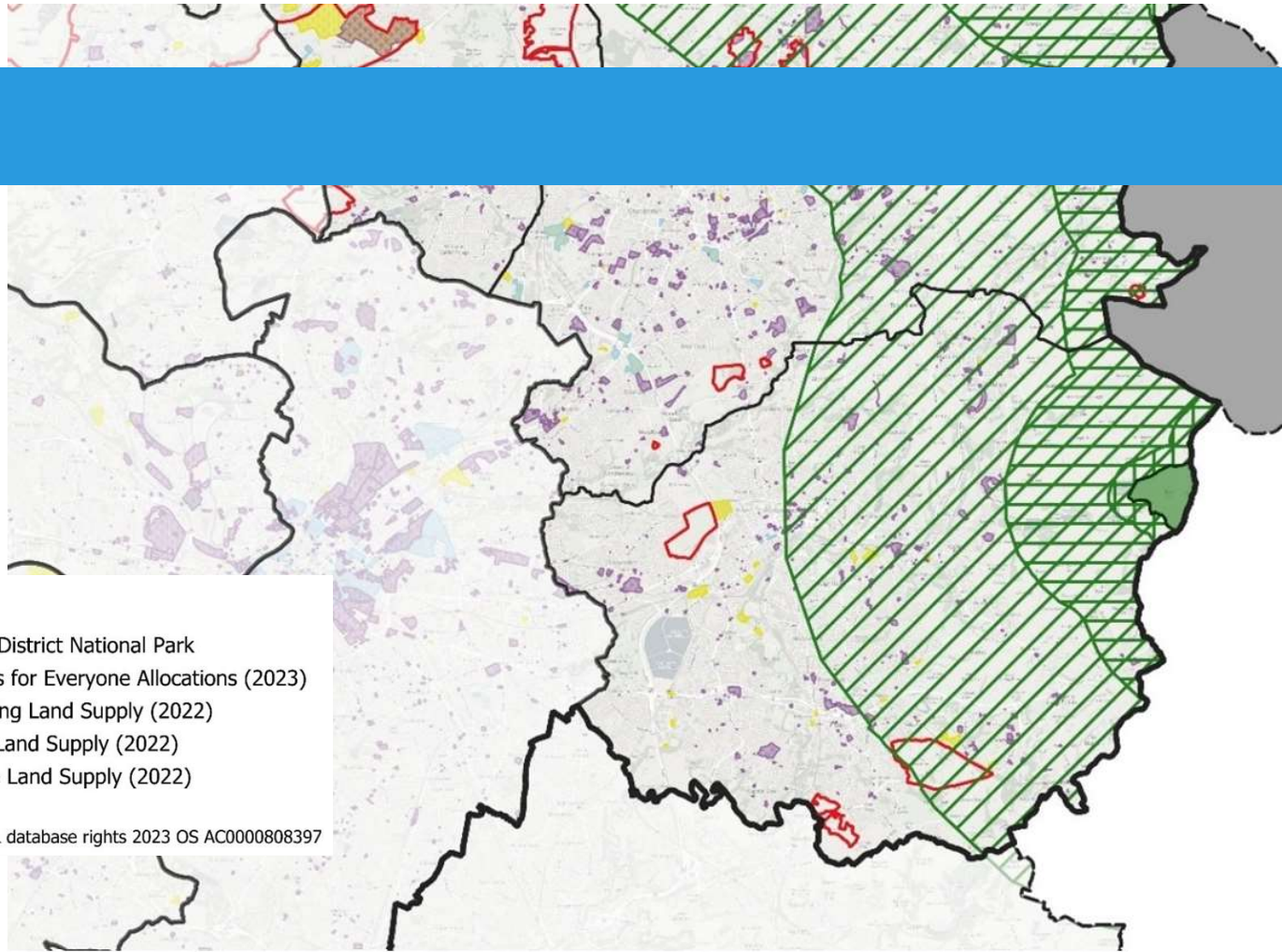


# Homes












- **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



## 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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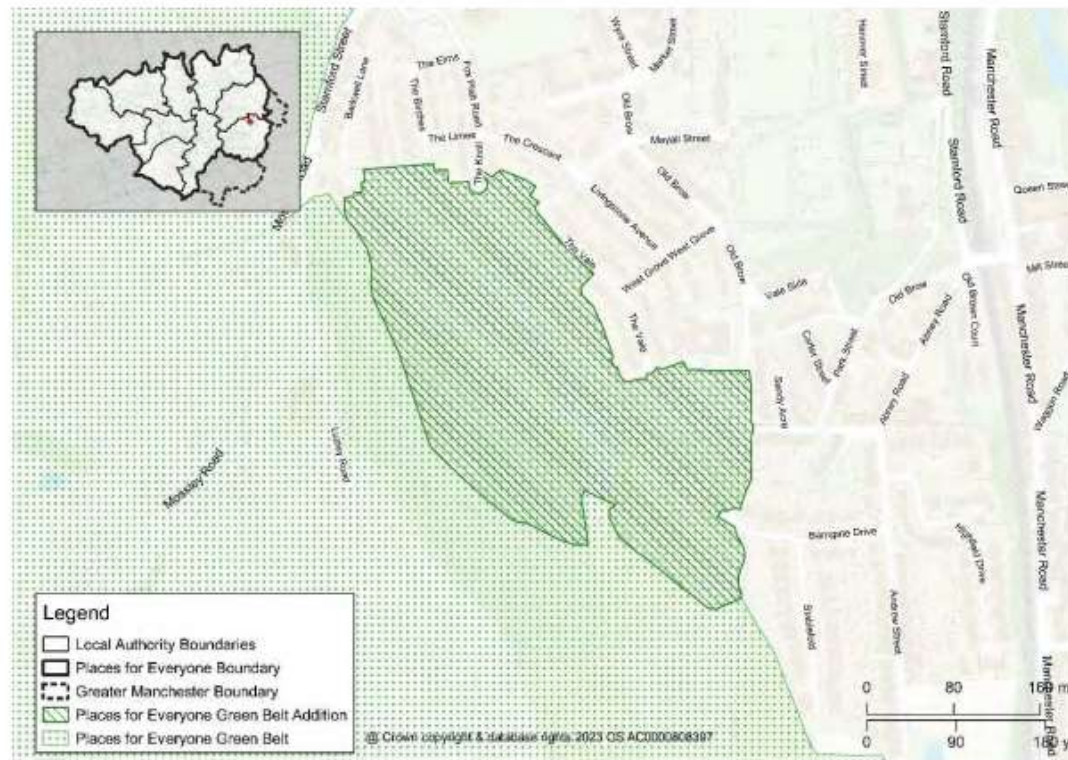
# Greener

- 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



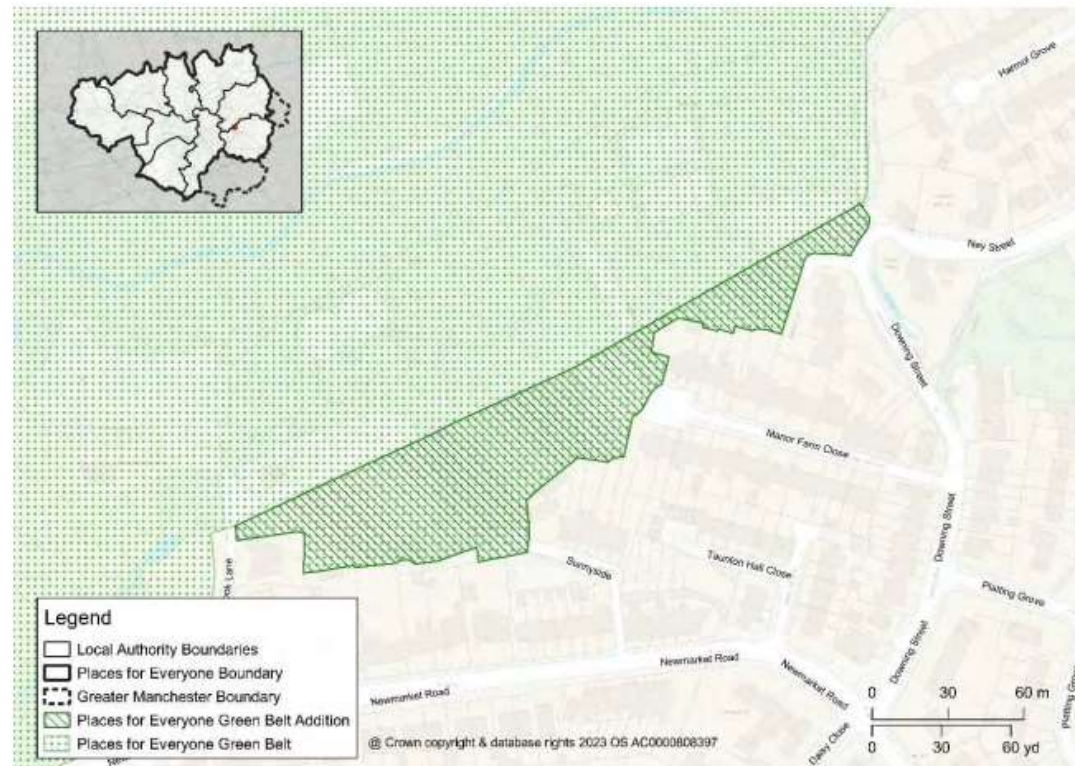
# GBA 10 – Fox Platt, Mossley

Picture B.11 GBA 10 Fox Platt Mossley



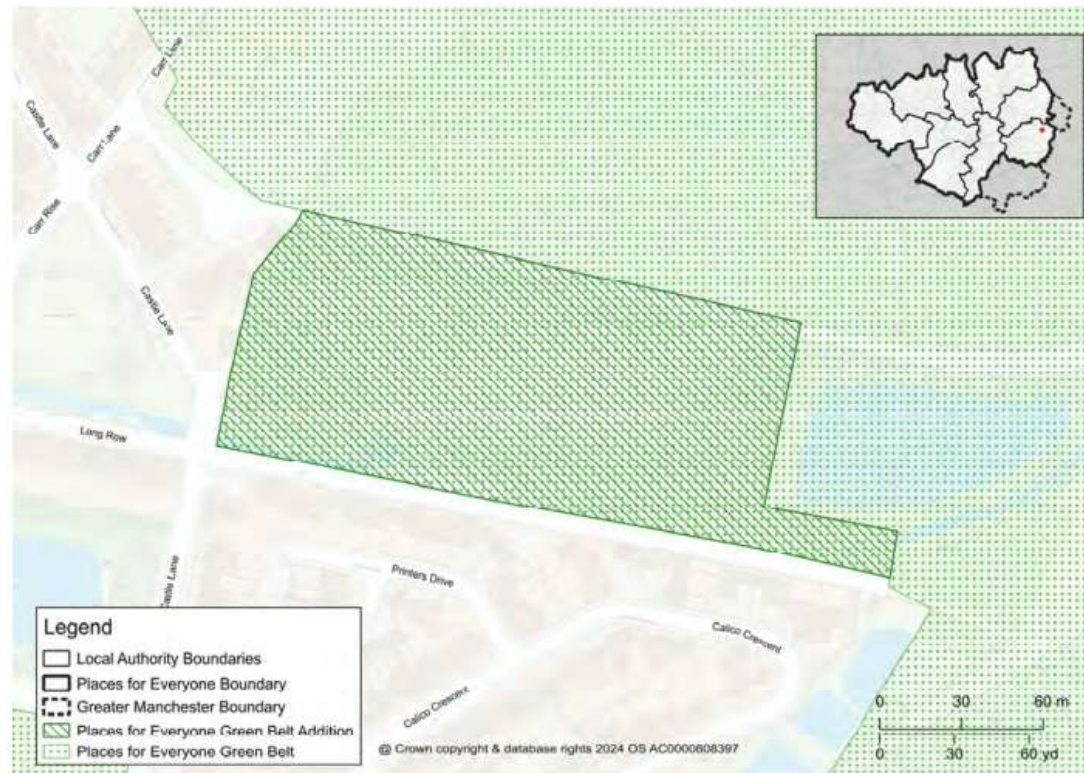
# GBA 11 – Manor Farm Close, Ashton-Under-Lyne

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



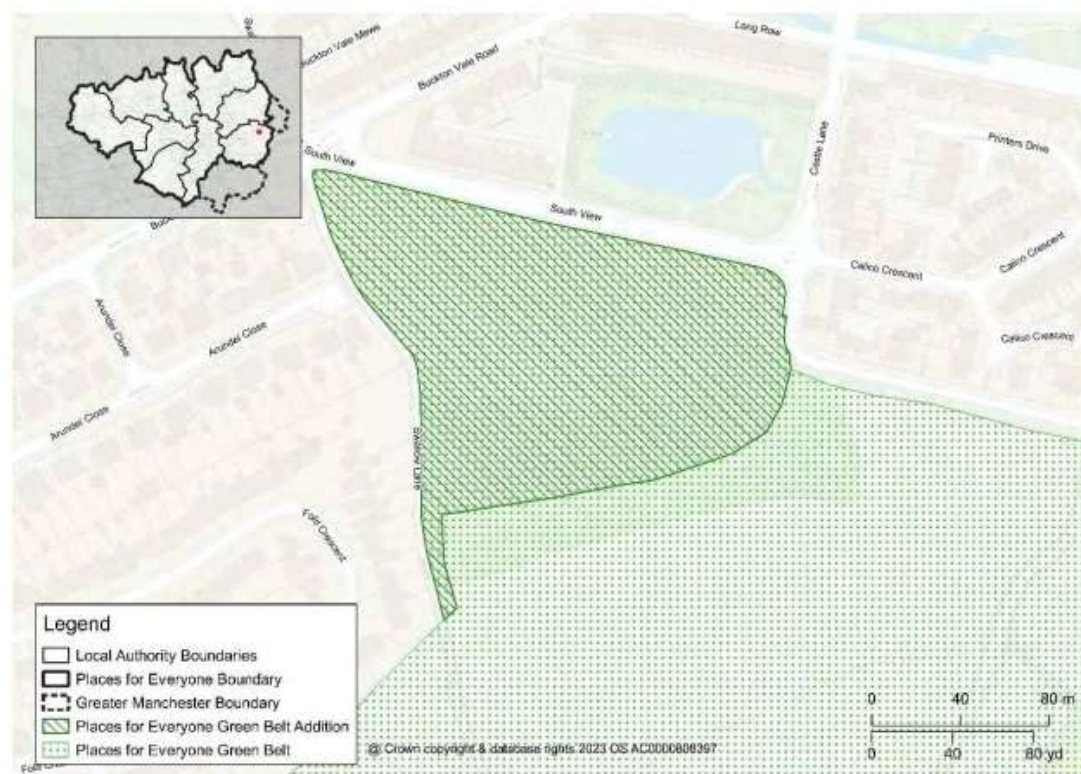
# GBA 12 – Cowbury Green, Stalybridge

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



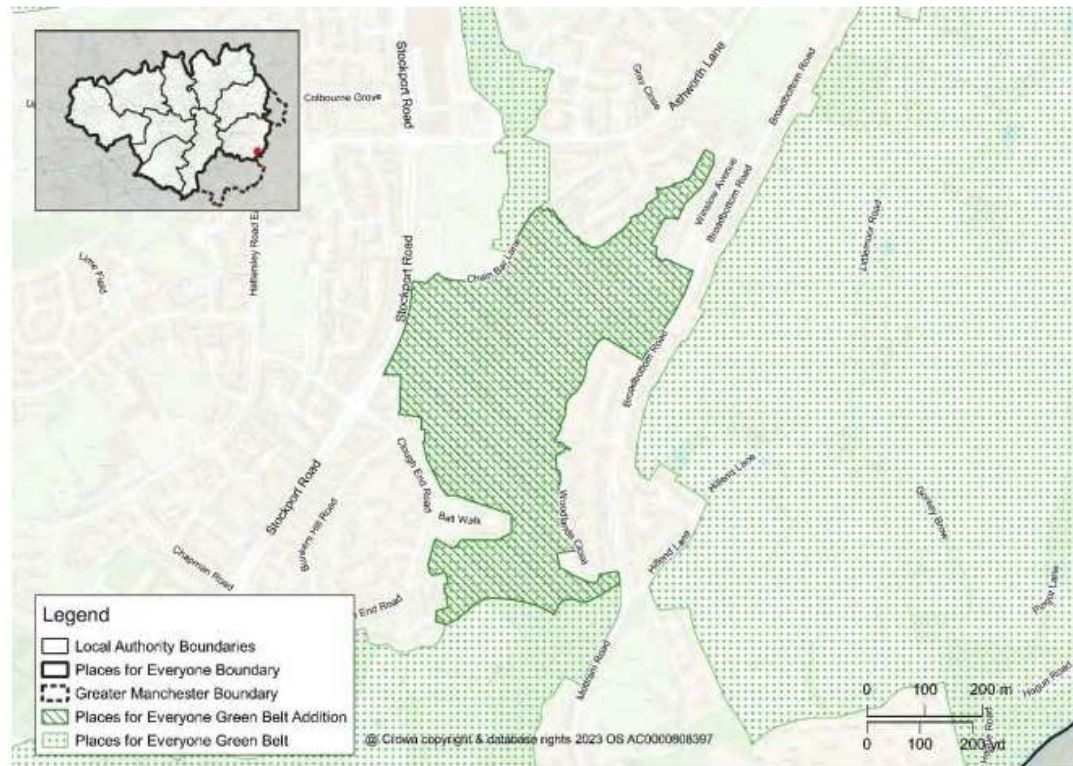
# GBA 13 – Woodview, Stalybridge

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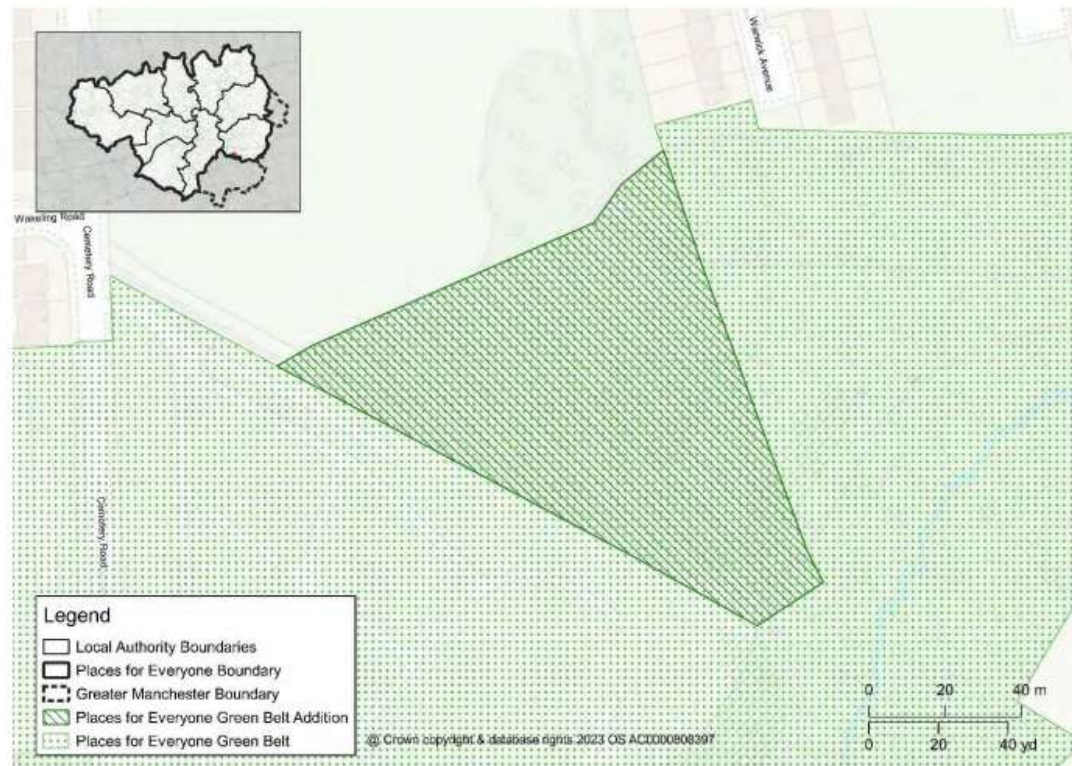
# GBA 14 – Broadbottom Road, Broadbottom

Picture B.15 GBA 14 Broadbottom Road, Broadbottom



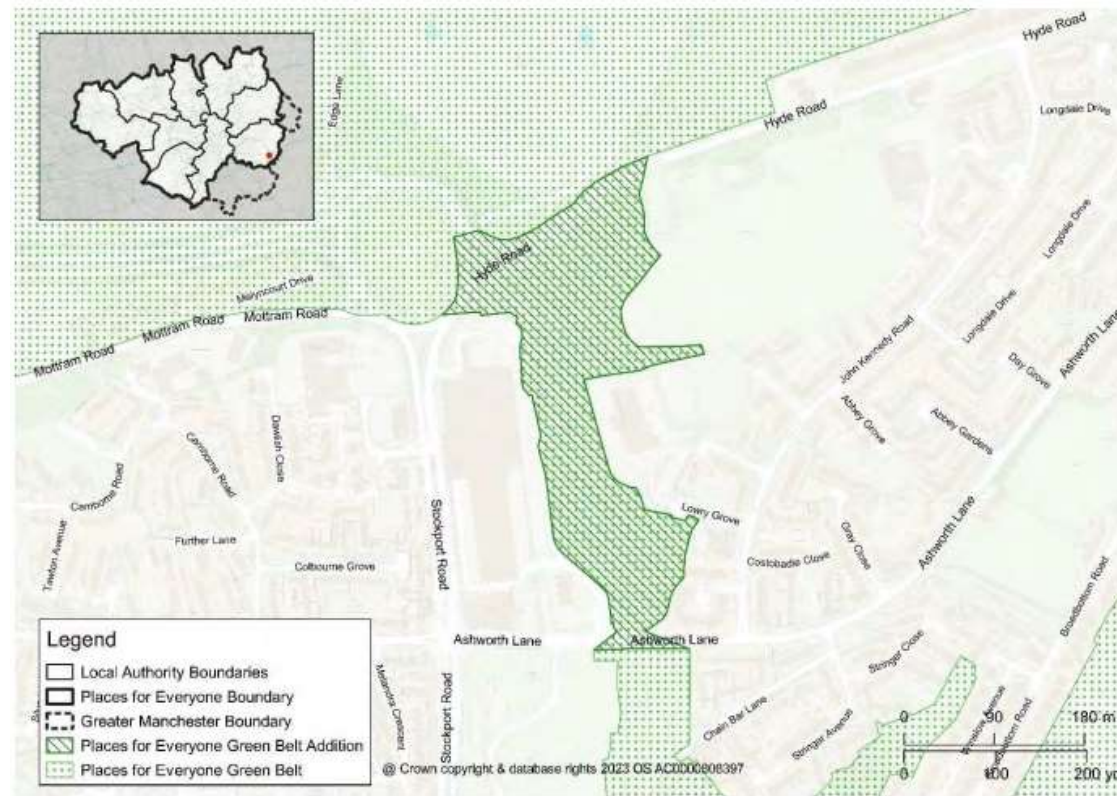
# GBA 15 – Cemetery Road, Denton

Picture B.16 GBA 15 Cemetery Road, Denton



# GBA 16 – Hyde Road, Mottram

Picture B.17 GBA 16 Hyde Road, Mottram





# GBA 17 – Ashworth Lane, Mottram

Picture B.18 GBA 17 Ashworth Lane, Mottram



# Questions

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# Hyde Town Centre Masterplan March 2024

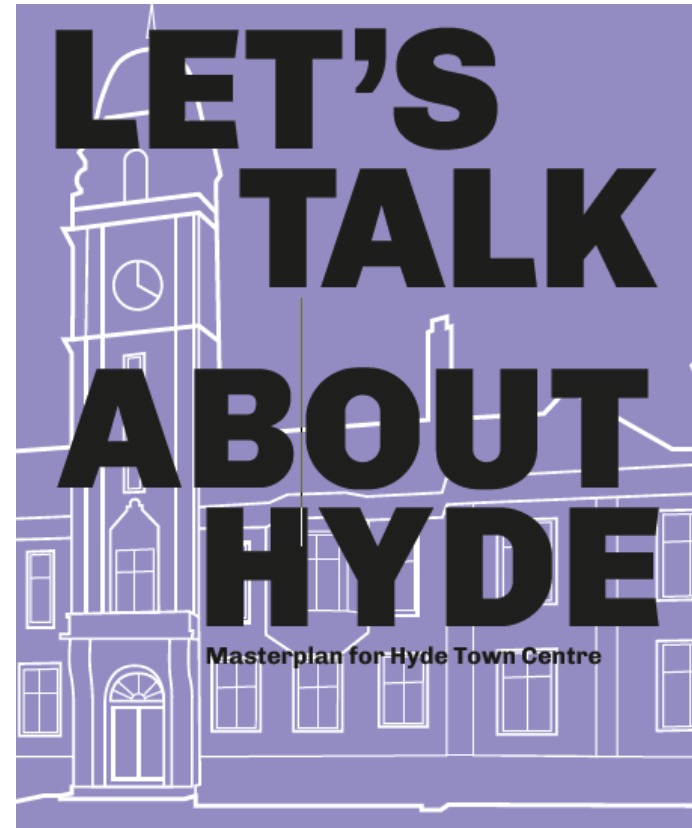
Ben Gudger

Director of Investment and Development

# Hyde Town Centre Masterplan

- Prepared by GL Hearn and Hemingway Design
- Establish vision and development principles
- Consultation and engagement – local community and key stakeholders:
  - Hyde Town Centre Delivery Group
  - Hyde Together CIC
  - The Martin Property Group
  - Local developers
  - NHS
- Focus on regeneration and delivery framework
- Approved by Tameside Executive Cabinet – March 2024

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 **Tameside**  
Metropolitan Borough

 HemingwayDesign

 GL Hearn  
member of WSP

# Challenges

- Changing shopping behaviours
- Key prominent vacant buildings
- Lack of investment
- Limited evening economy
- Perceptions of the town
- Poor quality local offer
- Poor quality shop frontages on Market Street
- Limited activity and profile of Hyde Town Hall
- Poor connectivity to key transport hubs and sense of arrival
- Lack of market interest
- Vehicle congestion/dominance



# Opportunities

- Strategic location – City Centre, M67, M60, train station
- Hyde Triangle Growth Location – Godley Green, Hattersley, Town Centre
- Godley Green – c2,300 new homes
- Clarendon Shopping Centre and Hyde Market
- Revitalise Market Square
- Build on independent business
- Strong community presence
- Celebrate diverse demographic
- Improve green infrastructure



**30 Mins**  
via A628 to the Peak  
District National Park



**M67/A560**  
Direct links  
around North West



**20 mins**  
via road to the  
Manchester



**15 mins**  
via train to  
Manchester

# Community Engagement

- >1,500 responses to initial fact-finding exercise
- >1,600 responses to formal consultation
- Key stakeholders – inc. Hyde Delivery Group, Hyde Together CIC, local schools, businesses
- Drop in events – community and shopping centres
- Responses positive overall – however, people wanted improvements across the town.

*Create spaces for children and young people, encourage restaurateurs to open businesses in empty buildings, invest in small, independent businesses, add more green spaces*

*The idea of street food on the markets with music would be brilliant just like foodie Friday in Stockport. More popular shops. The old HSBC bank would be an amazing restaurant with live music.*

*Get better links between Hyde's railway stations and the town centre and better parking provision outside the town centre, expanding pedestrianisation in the process*

\* pop-up shop \* pop-up shop \*

## LET'S TALK ABOUT HYDE!

We are on a fact-finding mission and want to understand what you feel Hyde town centre needs to make it a better place to live, work, shop, socialise and visit.

Visit our pop-up shop located at 48-50 Rutherford Way, The Clarendon Square Shopping Centre to share your thoughts with us.

\* pop-up shop \* pop-up shop \*

## Vision and Objectives

*Hyde town centre will become a place known for its beating independent cultural heart, with a culturally focused, reimagined Town Hall and a rejuvenated market square that encourages socialising and events.*

*High quality sustainable town centre homes, independent retail and great transport links will allow Hyde to flourish and find its own unique identity within the context of Greater Manchester and the Northwest.*





# Development Principles

**Celebrate & Enhance  
Hyde's Culture & Heritage**



**Create a Vibrant, Diverse &  
Sustainable Town Centre**



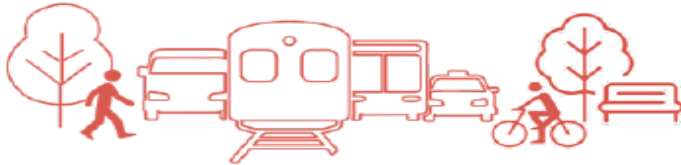
**Create a Safe, Desirable  
& Healthy Place to Live**



**Enhance Character,  
Placemaking & the Environment**



**Enhance Active Travel Connectivity &  
Better integration of Vehicles**



**Unlocking the  
Town Centre Edges**



# Masterplan

These proposals show long term ambition to promote a varied and high quality residential offer within close proximity of the town centre and transport links regionally.



Long term proposals would encourage redevelopment of areas on the fringe of the town centre. Redeveloping these areas will provide the space for the town to grow into, bringing greater diversity and vibrancy to the town centre. They will become welcoming gateways, setting the tone for an attractive, vibrant and green town centre.



The utilisation and activation of the Town Hall for cultural and community uses will play a key role in revitalising Hyde town centre.

Asda Superstore

Hyde Town Hall

Union Street



Proposed redevelopments have a positive impact on the pedestrian routes from Hyde Central Station to the Town Centre.



These proposals show an indicative layout for the Clarendon Centre redevelopment. It reflects the principle objectives of this masterplan regarding pedestrian movement and interaction with the wider town centre

# Town Centre Core



- Development Objectives:**
- Re-purposing the Town Hall as a regionally significant cultural destination.
  - Improve accessibility across the town centre, encouraging active travel.
  - Public Realm improvements & Green Infrastructure.
  - Redevelopment of the Clarendon Centre and market offer including the potential for town centre living and leisure uses.
  - Improve the appearance of shop frontages and signage.
  - Create a stronger identity for the town centre.
  - Infill development on vacant, underused or inappropriate sites.



# Delivery

- Strategic framework for the delivery of infrastructure and development in order that all landowners, investors, developers and public sector agencies pull in the same direction.
- Purpose is to attract investment to support delivery of key projects
- Local community will have a key role
- Delivery needs to focus on towns key assets – e.g. Town Hall
- Continue discussions with new shopping centre owners re: redevelopment opportunities
- Opportunity to deliver over short, medium and longer term
- Delivery underway – Task Force, UKSPF, Accelerator Programme

# Progress to date (short term)

## UK Shared Prosperity Fund:

- Tameside Markets study completed
- Proposal to remove outdoor market stalls to provide a pop-up provision on Market Square
- Community grant scheme launched
- Footfall counters commissioned
- Pop up shop - vacant unit

## GMCA and Government support

- Hyde Task Force work now complete
- Town Centre development opportunities appraisal undertaken
- Hyde Town Hall feasibility study commissioned



# Hyde Accelerator Programme (short-medium)

The objective of the High Street Accelerators Pilot Programme is for high street stakeholders to work in partnership to revive and regenerate declining high streets.

*A High Street Accelerator is a partnership, it should bring together residents, local businesses, and community organisations to work with the local authority to develop and deliver a long-term vision to regenerate a high street in the area.*

*A High Street Accelerator is a pilot. It is an opportunity to test and trial new ways of working to revitalise the high street and to tackle vacancy. We would encourage approaches that are community-led, grassroots, agile and innovative. Pilots are often experimental in nature.*

# Hyde Accelerator Programme (short-medium)

- Hyde Accelerator Partnership established in February 2024
- MoU entered into between TMBC and DLCG to accept £237k seed funding to establish the partnership and develop vision
- Stakeholder mapping exercise underway to expand/diversify partnership membership and increase business representation
- £50k of 2023/24 spend - quick wins - Town Hall clock repair, pest control, cleansing and environmental improvements, pop up shop.
- Expression of interest now submitted £500k funding to improve the town centre environment – targeted towards green space improvements
- Seeking opportunities for additional funding – Section 106, Levelling Up, GMCA (Growth Location)

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