Droylsden and Audenshaw Community Forum	
Question	**Answer**
I want to ask why there is no bins from Droylsden on the path route to Audenshaw up to the snipe or near Lees Park? There is a cut through from Jack Lane which also leads the way to the back path with no bins and people think it's ok to let their dogs poo and not clean it up or throw their poo bags on the path. I walk from Newton Street to Aldwyns Primary with my children and the amount of dog poo we see is disgusting why can't people be fined for this? I have a dog myself and when I take her out, I can never find a bin, and I have to take it home with me. Also, around Aldwyns primary school this is the same, the number of times we have stood in dog mess is beyond me, something needs to be done about this.	Thank you for your question and for highlighting your concerns about dog waste along local walking routes. The Council completely understands how frustrating this can be, especially on routes used regularly by families and for the school run. Keeping Tameside neighbourhoods clean is something the Council knows matters a great deal to residents. There are a number of litter bins already located within the wider area. Installing more bins places additional pressure on the Council's Street Cleansing Teams, which can affect how frequently they are able to service all locations. Litter bins are positioned at the following locations: • Moorside Street – entrance to snipe linear footpath. • Junction of Heron Drive / Wren Close – entrance to snipe linear footpath. • Warne Ave / Palin Drive – entrance to snipe linear footpath. • North Road. • Outside Aldwyn Primary School. • Assheton Avenue x 2 bins. The Council encourages everyone to take responsibility for disposing of waste properly, including dog waste, and to report any issues. Where appropriate, enforcement action can be taken against those who do not comply. The Council takes your concerns seriously and will review the current provision of bins in the area to see whether any improvements can be made.
Who is ultimately responsible for the 3 hour stay car park at Market Square Droylsden M43 7AY. To clarify the section	There is a long and complex history in relation to the car parking areas referred to, which the Council is currently looking into and will be in a position to comment on in due course.

of the car park which is not council pay and display. • Who is responsible for enforcement on this carpark? • Is there a visible presence of enforcement officers on this carpark? • Can clarification be made in relation to disabled bays (blue badge holders). Can anyone without displaying a blue badge i.e. contractors park in these spaces? • Can employees of JD Gym, Swim and the retail outlets on Greenside shopping centre park on the carpark for over 3 hours free? • How many spaces are taken for this purpose daily?	
How much money is spent per capita in each of Tameside's nine towns and how does Droylsden compare to the other eight towns?	Tameside Council has an annual budget of around six-hundred and eighty million pounds, 40% of which comes from Government grants. The vast majority of the Council's spending is on universal services which are available to all Tameside residents including adult social care, children's services, education, and environmental services such as public protection and waste collection.

	Although it unfortunately isn't possible to work out how much of this spending sits within, or is given to residents of, the nine towns individually, more information about how the Council spent its budget over the last financial year is available here in a document produced to support with the Council's annual budget consultation, which most recently took place in December 2025 and January 2026.
Ashton received Levelling Up Funding. Who decided that Ashton should get this money? Did Droylsden receive any of the funding?	The Council's Executive Cabinet approved a bid to secure funding via Central Government's Levelling Up Fund in 2021. Bids were only accepted from a single area/town within the same constituency and feasibility work for schemes in Ashton had already been progressed, giving assurances for Central Government that they could be delivered.
There are resident concerns around dangerous driving and traffic management in Droylsden town centre. Has the Council considered using double red lines on Market Street as other boroughs have to stop parking along the road? From Dunkirk St to Gorsey Fields	Thank you for providing this information, which the Council has recorded and will consider during continued work to improve Tameside's highway network. The Council is currently delivering a Highway Safety Programme to address areas on the highway network where improved safety or traffic management features may be suitable, starting with higher priority locations. One of the first schemes to be delivered, to help improve highway safety, was on Market Street in Droylsden. More information about the Highway Safety Programme is available here: https://tameside.moderngov.co.uk/documents/s177867/ITEM%205%20-%20HighwaySafetyProgrammeUpdate.pdf
Traffic calming measures are being considered for Assheton Lane but Broadway is not included. Can traffic calming measures be considered for Broadway to alleviate traffic problems in the area?	Thank you for providing this information, which the Council has recorded and will consider during continued work to improve Tameside's highway network. The Council is currently delivering a Highway Safety Programme to address areas on the highway network where improved safety or traffic management features may be suitable, starting with higher priority locations. One of the first schemes to be delivered, to help improve highway safety, was on Market Street in Droylsden. More information about the Highway Safety Programme is available here:

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Can we receive an update on the reported water ingress issues at the old library site? Is this issue now resolved?	The Council is not aware of any issues of water ingress into the old library site.
Lancashire County Council announced plans to withdraw from the Government's Refugee Resettlement Scheme, why has Tameside Council not?	The Home Office has a legal power, under Immigration and Asylum Act 1999, to house people seeking asylum while their claims are reviewed, if they are destitute. The Home Office decides where in the country people seeking asylum should be placed, and which properties can be used for asylum accommodation through the Full Dispersal model. This is not decided by local authorities and people seeking asylum are not eligible for local authority housing. All local authority areas in England, Scotland and Wales became an asylum dispersal area by default on 13 April 2022, which means the Council does not 'opt in' to asylum accommodation and cannot choose to opt out. In 2019, the Home Office awarded the Asylum Accommodation and Support Services Contracts to find, manage and run accommodation used to house people seeking asylum. In Greater Manchester, the company contracted is Serco. The only programme which local authorities have the power to "opt out" of is the Local Authority Housing Fund (LAHF), which includes, as one element, funding for resettlement of people evacuated from Afghanistan following their assistance of British armed forces in the region. More information on this fund is available on the Government website here: https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/local-authority-housing-fund-round-4
Why is no money spent on Droylsden, but always on Ashton?	The Council has secured some funds to enable regeneration to commence in the town and to ensure schemes are well progressed to respond to future funding rounds of Government/Combined Authority funding. This has included:

	• £100,000 to prepare the Droylsden Town Centre Masterplan approved in 2025. • £60,000 to undertake more detailed feasibility works relating to the potential to reopen the former Hollinwood Branch of the canal to provide an active travel route between the Marina and the shopping centre/Tesco. This feasibility work will commence in the coming weeks. • £40,000 to undertake further design and feasibility work in the town centre. • £100,000 public realm improvements. To date, this has included new seating, planters, repainting of railings, repairs to the clock tower and paving repairs on Villemomble Square and along Manchester Road. Funding will also be used for a programme of improvements at Lees Park in the coming months.
How were Pride in Place areas determined? Did Councillors, Council officers, or MPs have any input in determining which areas got funding?	Pride in Place areas are determined by Central Government based on demographic data including Indices of Multiple Deprivation (IMD). There has not been any input from Councillors, the local MP or Council officers on deciding which of these areas should benefit from the Pride in Place funding.
Persistent fly-tipping is occurring in the area where Fairfield Road meets Annald Square and Moravian Field. What actions are being taken to address this?	<u>Response from Jigsaw:</u> Fly tipping is removed, when reported, usually within a couple of days.
There are ongoing concerns about dangerous activity taking place on Fairfield Road near the entrance to Annald Square and Moravian Field. This includes drug dealing, groups gathered on electric bikes without number plates, and	To date, the Council's Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB) Team have not received any reports of this nature for this location. As a result of this being raised, the team have arranged for a letter drop to properties in the area asking that reports are submitted to them or the police as appropriate. Consideration will be given to CCTV in this location based on the information that is received.

broken glass. What measures are being taken to address this, and can CCTV be used to monitor what is happening?	
Who is responsible for clearing the land between Fairfield Road and the residential properties off Moravian Field and Beatrice Wignal Street? Large trees are potentially damaging the pipework.	Response from Jigsaw: Jigsaw is responsible for maintaining the land between Fairfield Road and Beatrice Wignall Street, with the exception of a strip of land to the rear of the properties on Fairfield Road, which is owned by the respective private property owners. The trees within Jigsaw's ownership are inspected as part of a cyclical survey programme, typically undertaken every 3–5 years. These surveys assess the condition and safety of the trees.
Tameside Council's Planning Team refused to speak to us regarding the Little Moss development, stating the information was sensitive. Why is this information sensitive?	The current application before the Local Planning Authority (LPA) regarding this development is not a planning application. Rather, it is a request of the LPA for a Screening Opinion. The application is on the public record, and the submitted documents can be viewed via the following link, by entering reference number: 26/00433/ENV: https://publicaccess.tameside.gov.uk/online-applications/ The screening request from the applicant is seeking the opinion of the LPA regarding whether the LPA considers the proposal constitutes Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) development or not (under the Town and Country Planning (Environmental Impact Assessment) Regulations 2017 (As Amended)). If something is to meet the threshold of EIA development, this is because the LPA considers the proposal is likely to lead to potential significant adverse environmental impacts, having regard to the definition in the EIA Regulations and associated guidance and caselaw. Officers will consider the information submitted alongside consultation with relevant statutory bodies. As set out in their submitted letter, the EIA Screening Opinion does make clear of the intention of Taylor Wimpey to submit an outline planning application on this site for up to 440 dwellings in the future. The substantive planning application process will provide the ability for representations to be made by all stakeholders, including Members, residents, and all other consultees.

The one-way system on the road outside St Mary's Church prohibits a left turn when exiting the church car park, however this is often ignored. Could measures be introduced to address this, such as installing illuminated signage and repainting road markings?	Thank you for providing this information, which the Council has recorded and will consider during continued work to improve Tameside's highway network. The Council is currently delivering a Highway Safety Programme to address areas on the highway network where improved safety or traffic management features may be suitable, starting with higher priority locations. One of the first schemes to be delivered, to help improve highway safety, was on Market Street in Droylsden. More information about the Highway Safety Programme is available here: https://tameside.moderngov.co.uk/documents/s177867/ITEM%205%20-%20HighwaySafetyProgrammeUpdate.pdf
Do you have to pay a license for an HMO and is there a register of all the HMOs on the Council website?	The fee for a five-year license for a large HMO (five or more tenants sharing facilities such as kitchens/bathrooms) is £1025. The Council does not currently publish a list of licensed HMOs on its website.
Is the Travelodge near the Snipe still being used as an HMO?	No hotels are used in Tameside by Serco to accommodate asylum seekers. The Council are not aware of any Travelodges or other hotels within Tameside being used as HMOs or as Government asylum seeker accommodation. The team are not aware of any hotels in the borough having ever been used for these purposes. The Council, on occasion, uses hotels and B and B's to temporarily accommodate people to whom the Council has a legal duty to support.
Repeat fly tipping on Craven Street. Council said they'd take preventative measures, but this hasn't happened. The area is now rat infested. Understand that the land has now been sold. Please provide an update on this.	The Council is aware of this issue, and it is being addressed by the Estates Team.
Residents are concerned about repeat littering between Fairfield High	There are currently 4 bins in the immediate vicinity: • Bus Stop outside Fairfield Court.

School and Fairfield Road Primary on Fairfield Road. Waste have previously advised that there is sufficient litter bin provision in the area. Could the bins be emptied more frequently? Do the nearby houses have sufficient residential bins?	• Top of Latrobe Street. • Bus Stop, outside Fairfield Primary School. • Bus Stop outside 281 Fairfield Road. These bins are emptied every other day by the Area Cleansing Team. On occasions, additional bags are left next to the one at the top of Latrobe Street. The Cleansing Team look through these for any evidence. The Street Cleansing Team litter pick the link path between Fairfield Road and Fairfield Girls School. The Cleansing Team has reported back that they have seen an improvement in recent months regarding litter.
Please can I ask who is responsible for the maintenance of the fencing on Greenside Lane Droylsden that is round Droylsden Football Club, near the bus stop lay-by. It is unsightly and dangerous. Please could this be added to the questions sorry for the late submission. Can someone advise if this fencing will be replaced?	With regards to the "boundary fencing" to the Football Club (albeit some is Heras fencing). This would be the responsibility of the landowner. For Council land, which is leased out, responsibility to maintenance would lie with the leaseholder.