Appendix 1: Council Action Tracker

July 2025				
Agenda Item	**Unique #**	**Action**	**Status**	**Notes**
10 - Administration Business - Motion 1 (Article 4 Direction)	1	1. That, as soon as possible, Cabinet be requested to consider and make a direction pursuant to Article 4(1) of the Town and Country Planning (General Permitted Development) Order 2015 on a borough wide basis. Withdrawing the permitted development rights to convert a dwellinghouse (C3) to a House in Multiple Occupation (C4) is appropriate, and justified, to prevent harm to local amenity and promote the wellbeing of the aforementioned areas.	Completed	Cabinet approved this report on 22nd September 2025.
	2	2. That authority be delegated to the OMBC Planning Department to carry out all necessary consultation and to notify the Secretary of State in accordance with statutory requirements.	Completed	Included in the above report and consultation commenced: 29 September and 9 November 2025
	3	3. That, the Borough wide Article 4(1) Direction will come into effect once made.	Completed	Cabinet considered a further report post consultation on the 15th December 2025 & approved that the Direction goes into effect on the 1st January 2025
	4	4. That to put existing and prospective HMO landlords on notice that OMBC will look to implement the Article 4(1) Direction on 1st January 2026.	Completed	See above.
10 - Administration Business - Motion 2 (Fair Funding Review)	5	1. The proposed changes to improve funding for councils like Oldham who have a lower tax base, a lower Business Rates base and a higher level of demand for their services.	Completed	The Director of Finance responded to the consultation on behalf of the Council.
	6	2. A three-year funding settlement that will support long term planning		
	7	3. A level of funding that will ensure Oldham Council can provide the level of essential services needed by Oldham residents.		
11 - Opposition Business - Motion 1 (Adult Neurodevelopmental Assessment and Support)	8	1. To work closely with NHS Greater Manchester on the new pathway and model of services for adults.	Completed	NHS Greater Manchester attended a meeting of the Adult Social Care and Health Scrutiny Board on the 7th of October 2025.
	9	2. To ask NHS Greater Manchester, who are the commissioners of these mental health services for our residents, to come to the Adult Social Care and Health Scrutiny Board to provide updates and an account. We need assurance that there will be robust provision of these vital health services for adults, and that there will be a safe transition for children and young people into adult services at the appropriate time.		
11 - Opposition Business - Motion 2 (Investing in Coldhurst)	10	1. Reaffirm its full support for widening access to local sports and recreation facilities and recognises that the plan in place for West End Street will help deliver this.	Completed	
	11	2. Request that officers prepare a report for Place Scrutiny Committee at the earliest opportunity, which will: a. Assess the current physical condition, legal arrangements, and ownership or lease status of: West End Street pitch (Coldhurst) b. Explore further opportunities to: Consider how existing and future government regeneration funding streams might be aligned with the improvement of community sports assets at ward level. Consult relevant community organisations, residents, and funding bodies in developing options. Secure investment or external funding to improve access and quality to West End Street Pitch. Develop open-access use models that prioritise youth, health, and local sport. Consider how existing and future government regeneration funding streams might be aligned with the improvement of community sports assets at ward level. Consult relevant community organisations, residents, and funding bodies in developing options. Ensure that any resulting recommendations are inclusive, transparent, and aimed at increasing the quality and accessibility of recreational spaces in Coldhurst.	Completed	This action has now progressed and is on track for the regeneration of the pitch and associated facilities. A funding bid through the community regeneration grant was approved with a lead being identified as Oldham Community Leisure. Planning application is progressing with an end date of completion of works at the latest December 2027. Report on hold as Scrutiny Committee not sat since grant awarded.
	12	3. Recognise and endorse the ongoing work of Cllrs Abdul Jabbar and Abdul Malik in championing improvements to West End Street, and the long-standing leadership of Jim McMahon MP in supporting regeneration for the Coldhurst community as Member of Parliament and now as a government minister.	Completed	Letter sent to Jim McMahon MP on 18th July 2025 & response received.
	13	4. Write to Jim McMahon MP to confirm the Council's formal support for this project and to thank him for his efforts in championing the interests of Coldhurst residents at a national level and confirm what the government can do to support this.		
	14	5. Continue to explore the feasibility of establishing a community-led cooperative model to govern the use and programming of West End Street pitch — ensuring the space is managed with and for the local community.	Completed	West End St pitches was a sucessful project in the Community Regeneration Partnership scheme.

11 - Opposition Business - Motion 3 (Gulley Clearing - DTO)	15	That the Director of Environment be requested to carry out a revision of the 'Don't Trash Oldham' Policy with regards to Gully Clearing.	Completed	The Director of Environment provided updates to the mover and seconder of the motion re the policy.
September 2025				
Agenda Item	**Unique #**	**Action**	**Status**	**Notes**
10 - Administration Business - Motion 1 (Recognising Palestine and the famine in Gaza)	16	1. Welcome and support the UK Government's commitment to recognise the State of Palestine as part of a renewed peace process. Given that the Israeli Government hasn't complied with the steps outlined by the UK Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary in July this Council reaffirms that now is the time for recognition of Palestinian statehood.	Completed	Letters sent to the PM, FS & local MPs
	17	2. Endorse the joint statement of 21st July 2025 and the UK's position at the UN Security Council as expressions of moral leadership and international solidarity.		
	18	3. Urge the UK Government to accelerate and expand humanitarian assistance to Gaza, including through further diplomatic pressure for a ceasefire and unrestricted aid access.		
	19	4. Call on the international community to intensify efforts to end the famine and support long-term recovery and governance in Gaza.		
	20	5. Write to the Prime Minister, Foreign Secretary, and local MPs expressing this Council's support for recognition of a Palestinian state and humanitarian action.		
10 - Administration Business - Motion 2 (Defib Friendly Borough)	21	1. This Council resolves to work in collaboration with Defibrillators Save Lives to: a. Map and monitor all public-access defibrillators across the borough. b. Ensure offline devices are repaired, restored or replaced and brought back into service. c. Establish a routine checking and reporting system using The Circuit, d. Provide education and awareness so that residents not only know where defibrillators are but also how to use them with confidence, similar to the hugely success Defib Day they ran in The Spindles 9th August.	In progress	The Deputy Chief Executive (Health and Care) has requested to meet with Defibrillators Saves Lives to progress the actions of the Council.
	22	2. This Council further resolves, to firmly state our ambition for Oldham to become the first 'Defibrillator Friendly' Borough in the England.		
11 - Opposition Business - Motion 1 (Free School Travel for kids in TA)	23	1. To request the Cabinet to bring forward, within 12 weeks, a report setting out options to improve access to school for children in TA, including (but not limited to): o The feasibility of extending free school travel (bus pass and/or taxi) to children in TA irrespective of mileage thresholds; o Eligibility definitions based on verified TA status (including placements within and across GM); o Delivery models (bus passes, pre-approved taxi contracts, or hybrid), with clear safeguarding standards; o Legal, financial and equality implications (including Section 149 Equality Act assessment); o Funding options (e.g. Homelessness Prevention funding, partnership with TfGM and operators, and targeted charitable/hardship support); o An implementation timetable (including scope for a time-limited pilot).	Completed	This work has progressed significantly and is now being led at the Greater Manchester (GM) level. A GM-wide scheme has been implemented, providing free travel for school-aged children. For primary school-aged children, the scheme also allows one accompanying adult to travel free of charge. The initiative is now fully funded through Greater Manchester arrangements. Locally, the remaining activity relates to finalising operational responsibilities for the issuance of physical scratch cards and/or bus passes. Once these arrangements are confirmed, the scheme will be fully operational.
	24	2. That no decision to implement any new concession is taken until Cabinet (or Council where required) has considered the report and identified funding in line with the Financial Procedure Rules and the agreed budget/MTFP (or approved virement/other lawful funding mechanism).		
	25	3. Subject to such approval and funding being identified, to proceed to implement the preferred option, ensuring alignment with existing SEND/EHC travel assistance so support is continuous where already in place.		
	26	4. That Council adopts this amended motion and refers it to Cabinet for the options report and subsequent decision in line with budgetary and constitutional requirements.		
11 - Opposition Business - Motion 2 (Custody Suite Police Station)	27	1. That Council formally notes its position that a new Police Station in Oldham should include appropriate custody provision.	Completed.	Officers working with GMP to action recommendations detailed in the Motion (update from 10th December)
	28	2. That Council sets a target to agree a location for a new police station in Oldham within the next six months. If a location is not agreed within that timescale, that a report be submitted to the appropriate Scrutiny Board of the Council, detailing: a. The requirements for any location for a new police station. b. Any sites which have been discussed and the reasons why they have not been deemed suitable. c. How the Council proposes to identify and bring forward future sites that meet the requirements for a police station in Oldham.	In progress	GMP still working through their options appraisal, and the Council's resolution has been passed on.
November 2025				
Agenda Item	**Unique #**	**Action**	**Status**	**Notes**

11 - Administration Business - Motion 1 (Parking at ROH)	29	1. Request that Oldham Council works collaboratively with the Northern Care Alliance NHS Foundation Trust (NCA) and relevant partners to explore options for: a. Developing a multi-storey or expanded car park at or near Royal Oldham Hospital. b. Introducing fair and affordable parking arrangements for patients attending A&E, those with regular appointments, and NHS staff. c. Creating dedicated parking directly opposite the A&E department for patients attending A&E only. d. Improving access and facilities for wheelchair users and those with mobility needs.	Partially complete (in progress)	A meeting was organised between the Leader, reps from NCA & Deputy Chief Executive (Place) however the resignation of Cllr Shah as Leader and the lack of a new administration placed this on hold.
	30	2. Write to the Chief Executive of the NCA and the Greater Manchester Integrated Care Board (ICB) expressing this Council's support for urgent improvements to parking provision at Royal Oldham Hospital.	Completed	Letters sent to NCA, GM NHS & Oldham's MPs
	31	3. Request that Oldham's Members of Parliament lobby the national government and publicly support a campaign for better parking provision for Oldham residents attending Royal Oldham Hospital.		
11 - Administration Business - Motion 2 (HMO Standards)	32	1. To review and strengthen local HMO Standards by: a. Undertake a comprehensive review of current HMO licensing and amenity standards within the borough. b. Introduce enhanced minimum requirements for space, fire safety, sanitation, and kitchen facilities, drawing on best practices from other councils. c. Ensure that all licensed HMOs are subject to regular inspections and compliance checks.	Completed	Officers have reviewed and started to implement revised standards in accordance with the approved Motion
	33	2. To Improve Transparency and Accessibility for Complaints by: a. Developing a clear, accessible online portal for residents to report concerns or complaints about HMOs. b. Publishing quarterly data on HMO complaints, enforcement actions, and outcomes to improve public accountability.		
	34	3. To Enhance Resident Engagement and Support, by launching a public awareness campaign informing residents of their rights and how to report unsafe or poorly managed HMOs.		
12 - Opposition Business - Motion 1 (anti-social use of off-road bikes)	35	1. Write to the Chief Constable of Greater Manchester Police Sir Stephen Watson QPM thanking him, the Officers and staff of GMP and the National Police Air Service (NPAS) for their continued hard work and dedication in tackling the anti-social use of these vehicles and ask him to ensure that this remains a priority for Greater Manchester Police.	Completed	Letters sent to GMP & Home Office
	36	2. Write to the Home Office and ask for further dedicated funding for GMP to use in tackling the anti-social use of off-road motorbikes, electric bikes and electric scooters.		
	37	3. Use Oldham Council's Media team and ask them to carry out a campaign educating the public into the legalities of these vehicles and encouraging residents to help build up an intelligence-led picture so that GMP can carry out targeted operations by reporting instances and homes suspected of housing anti-social users which can been done anonymously.	Completed	The Council continues to work with GMP and partners to promote reporting of incidents and intelligence relating to the illegal use of off-road motorbikes, e-scooters and e-bikes. Communications activity is delivered through established channels, supporting both public awareness and the sharing of information where appropriate.
	38	4. Ask housing providers such as First Choice Homes, Great Places, Guinness Partnership to work with Oldham Council's media team and develop and plan of education and intelligence to support GMP in operations to tackle the anti-social use of offroad motorbike, e-scooters, and e-bikes.	Completed - now BAU activity	The illegal use of off-road motorbikes e- scooters and e-bike nuisance continues to be a problem in Oldham. However, a district-by-district problem solving meeting is established with GMP which includes Housing providers and other agencies. This anti-social activity is now a standard agenda item at the meetings with a view there is a partnership approach to identifying key locations and a partnership approach to combating. In addition, Oldham continues to utilise a GM resource to target hot spot areas through GMP's operation hurricane.
	39	5. Write to the Chief Constable of Greater Manchester Police Sir Stephen Watson QPM asking him to make more use of the tactical contact/stopping and to ensure more officers are trained in its use, this method allows a police car to make controlled contact with a moped or motorcycle.	Completed	Letter sent to GMP
	40	1. Agreement with Rochdale and Bury That Oldham Metropolitan Borough Council (OMBC) continues on the path it is already on and formally agrees to the joint procurement and delivery of the Digital Post-Mortem Services, contributing a proportion of the total cost (based on population, and requests that Bury Metropolitan Borough Council likewise confirm its participation, ensuring consistent funding and governance across the Greater Manchester North Coroner's Service.		

12 - Opposition Business - Motion 2 (Digital Post-Mortems)	41	2. Free at Point of Need That when the service goes live in 2026 all non-invasive (digital) post-mortems authorised by the Greater Manchester North Coroner for Oldham residents be funded through the coronial service budget, and that no bereaved family will be charged directly.	Completed	The digital service has been successfully procured, is in operation and does include Oldham. The service is free at the point of use, with the coroner and medical professionals making the determination about circumstances for which this approach is suitable. Awareness of the issue has been raised through faith groups and burial service providers and is being led on by the coroner's office.
	42	3. Inter-Authority Funding Agreement That the Chief Executive and Section 151 Officer cannot instruct the Coroner's Office to pay for private scans carried out before the joint facility becomes operational in 2026.		
	43	4. Financial Compliance That any implementation of this policy be carried out within approved budget allocations for the coronial service allocations to the coronial service, and subject to the approval of the Section 151 Officer under the Council's Financial Procedure Rules.		
	44	5. Public Awareness and Faith Engagement That the Council continues to work with local faith leaders, funeral directors, and NHS Bereavement Services to publicise the availability of non-invasive post-mortems and to support families requiring rapid burial.		
	45	6. Scrutiny and Reporting To note that the coroner's office is a statutory service outside of the Council's control, but asks that the relevant Scrutiny Board consider inviting the Coroner to provide an update which may cover: o o o o the number of non-invasive vs invasive post-mortems. turnaround times. cost implications; and family satisfaction feedback.	In progress	Any scrutiny of the process, feedback and improvements needed will be led on and managed by the coroner's office as they are taking the lead on this issue. Coroner's office was formally invited to attend the Adult Social Care and Health Scrutiny Board meeting in March 2027.
December 2025				
Agenda Item	**Unique #**	**Action**	**Status**	**Notes**
7 - Youth Council - Young Men's Mental Health	46	1. That Oldham Council acknowledges and recognises the scale of the challenge to prioritise men's mental health within local strategies, and to work with partners to reduce stigma, improve access to support, and ultimately, save lives.	Completed	Letters sent to DHSC
	47	2. That the Chief Executive, on behalf of Oldham Council be requested to write to the Secretary of State for Health and Social Care, the Rt. Hon. Wes Streeting MP, to advocate for urgent and targeted investment in young men's mental health services.		
10 - Administration Business - Motion 1 (Strengthening Standards)	48	1. That the Council welcome the Government's proposals to strengthen the standards regime and restore confidence in local democracy.	Completed	Letter sent to MHCLG
	49	2. That the Council commits to adopting the mandatory minimum code of conduct once implemented in legislation.	In progress	On hold pending Government decision
	50	3. Ensure that the Council's Standards Committee be fully prepared to meet the new requirements, including publishing investigation outcomes transparently and regularly reporting these outcomes to Council.	In progress	On hold pending Government decision
	51	4. Request that the Chief Executive write to the Secretary of State for Housing, Communities and Local Government expressing our support for these reforms and urging timely implementation.	Completed	Letters sent to MHCLG & LGA
	52	5. Request that the Chief Executive write to the Local Government Association, urging them to consider the development of a training programme aligned with the new standards regime		
	53	6. Request that the Council's Standards Committee work with the relevant Officers locally to review Oldham's elected member behaviour standards training programme and ensure it is fit for purpose, with a view to making it a mandatory training unit.	In progress	Officers continue to work with Members on this, this has been paused as Standards Committee paused since May 2026
	54	1. That the Council formally supports Jim McMahon MP's campaign for fairer and more transparent parking charges at Manchester Airport.		

10 - Administration Business - Motion 2 (Fairer Parking Charges at Manchester Airport)	55	2. That the Council requests that the Chief Executive write to Manchester Airport Group urging: A review of the current charging structure with a view to reducing costs. o Improved signage and introduction of a "tap-out" payment option at exit points. o Publication of data on income from drop-off and pick-up charges. o A fair and accessible appeals process that does not increase penalties for unsuccessful appeals. o That the Council requests that the Chief Executive write to the Mayor of Greater Manchester and Leaders of the other 9 GM Local Authorities to share this motion seek wider regional support.	Completed	Letters sent to MAG, Mayor of GM & 9 GM LAs.
11 - Opposition Business - Motion 1 (Werneth Music Rooms)	56	1. That the Council welcomes any viable Community-Led Regeneration of Werneth Park Music Rooms	In progress	The Council is happy to explore proposals from any community groups to deliver a future use for the Music Rooms
	57	2. That the Council continues to explore all options to bring Werneth Park Music Rooms back into use for the community,	In progress	The Council is exploring all possible uses and funding schemes to deliver a new use for the Music Rooms
	58	3. That the Council continues to work proactively with interested community organisations and Greater Manchester Building Preservation Trust to explore viable options for the future of Werneth Park Music Rooms.	In progress	The Council will continue to work with all relevant stakeholders and bodies to deliver a viable future for the music rooms.
11 - Opposition Business - Motion 2 (Fair Funding for Local Govt)	59	1) That the Chief Executive be requested to write to the Secretary of State for Housing, Communities and Local Government to welcome action taken by the Government to urgently reform local government funding including: a. The introduction of a Fair Funding Formula that recognises deprivation, need and areas with low council tax bases. b. A commitment to rebuilding a sustainable funding foundation for local government after years of cuts. c. The move towards multi-year settlements, giving councils the certainty and stability required for long-term planning. d. A review of local government fiscal arrangements, ensuring fairness and long-term stability.	Completed	Letters sent to MHCLG
	60	2) That the Chief Executive be requested to write to the Secretary of State for Levelling Up, Housing and Communities and to the three local MPs, who represent the Borough in Parliament, outlining this council's support for a fair funding system for local government and thanking them for their work in resolving this, especially the work of the MP for Oldham West, Chadderton and Royton, who spearheaded this approach as a shadow minister and as the Minister for Local Government.		
	61	3) That the Council continue to work with the Local Government Association (LGA) and other partners to lobby collectively for fair and sustainable funding.	Completed	BAU Activity
11 - Opposition Business - Motion 3 (PfE Masterplans)	62	1) That the Beal Valley-Broadbent Moss masterplan (and future PfE masterplans) shall be pursued and adopted as a Supplementary Planning Document (SPD), requiring: Council-led public consultation (min. 4 weeks, Regulation 12). Sustainability appraisal. Formal adoption by Cabinet, with Overview and Scrutiny Committee review.	Completed	Reports presented to Scrutiny and Cabinet and an all member briefing was held to update on the progress and why changes to legislation meant that elements of the resolutions of this motion are no longer possible. Report considered by Full Council in September 2026.
	63	2) That the Council's Monitoring Officer shall: a. Confirm the masterplan's progression to SPD status within 3 months. b. Advise on any procedural adjustments. c. Ensure no non-statutory "agreement" precedes SPD adoption.		
	64	3) That all PfE-related planning applications shall reference the adopted SPD as a material consideration, decided by the Planning Committee or delegated officers, with full transparency.		
	65	4) That Officers be requested to report progress to the Cabinet meeting, scheduled to be held on 19th January 2026, including timelines for consultation and adoption.		
March 2026				
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7 - Youth Council - Opposing the under-16 social media ban	66	1. That the Chief Executive be requested to write to the Prime Minister, the Minister for Children and Families, and his team who are carrying out the consultation, to invite them to visit Oldham during the current national consultation period. The Youth Council will happily host a dedicated consultation session with young people from across Oldham with the aim of allowing those young people to voice their specific concerns regarding the proposed social media regulations.	Completed	Letter sent & response from the former Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Science, Innovation & Technology

under-16 social media ban	67	2. That the Chief Executive be requested to write to all school heads, asking that they support young people's engagement in the current consultation survey and that Oldham Council promote the consultation to young people, parents and carers, and all professionals who work with young people.		The Government consultation on proposals to introduce a social media ban for under-16s was already underway at the time of the Council motion and closed in May 2026. As a result, the action could not be fully progressed within the consultation period. The Government has since announced that it intends to proceed with the ban.
10 - Administration Business - Motion 1 (Tackling fly tipping, waste crime & litter)	68	1. That the Council lobby the Labour Government to strengthen national enforcement powers. Ask the Chief Executive to write to the Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs calling for: an increase in the maximum fixed penalty notice for flytipping and littering to reflect the true cost of clean-up operations; the introduction of a national licensing scheme for all waste carriers, with mandatory identification and real-time verification available to residents; the power for councils to issue civil penalties to commercial fly-tippers; the right for councils to recover the full cost of clearing fly-tipped waste from those responsible; the establishment of a national fly-tipping enforcement fund to support councils with high levels of environmental crime; the introduction of driving licence penalty points for fly-tipping offences; and strengthened oversight of private enforcement companies.	Completed	Letter sent to DEFRA & Response received
	69	2. That the Council continue and strengthen local enforcement in Oldham. By continuing to prioritise cleansing services and fly-tip removal across the borough; expanding high-visibility enforcement patrols in known fly-tipping and littering hotspots; increasing intelligence-led joint operations with Greater Manchester Police, the Environment Agency, and neighbouring Greater Manchester authorities; reviewing Oldham's fixed penalty policy to ensure full alignment with new national statutory standards; and continuing to invest in the Don't Trash Oldham campaign, community environmental education, and support for volunteer litter-picking groups, including reviewing locations of on street litter bins.	Completed	Oldham Council Environment Directorate works closely with a range of partners, including GMP and the EA to deal with waste sites across the borough. In addition, a data led approach is taken and hotspots have been identified for cleansing and enforcement – this is done proactively, in response to enforcement action and as a result of reports from residents and elected members. The council is fully aligned for regulatory standards, following national legislation and FPN levels. Furthermore, teams regularly coordinate with local groups, volunteers and elected members to support fly tip removal, litter picking and alleyway clearances.
	70	3. That the Council support the Local Government Associations' call for a review of sentencing guidelines for fly-tipping and environmental crime, to ensure that the courts are equipped to issue fines and sanctions that genuinely deter offenders and reflect the harm caused to communities.	Completed	
	71	4. That the Council work across Greater Manchester and with Oldham's MPs. To ask the Chief Executive to write to the Greater Manchester Combined Authority to ensure that new powers such as vehicle seizure are coordinated across Greater Manchester and to Oldham's Members of Parliament, calling on them to support these legislative reforms in Parliament.	Completed	
10 - Administration Business - Motion 2 (Fireworks)	72	1. Write to the three MPs representing our borough, asking them to continue supporting Yasmin Qureshi MP's Bill on Fireworks which would introduce a maximum decibel level of 90dB.	Completed	Letters sent to Borough's MPs and MHCLG
	73	2. Write to the Chief Executive requesting that they write to the Secretary of State for Housing, Communities and Local Government, urging the introduction of legislation giving councils' powers to regulate and enforce firework usage.		
	74	3. Renew our call for Government to introduce legislation to: a. Limit the maximum noise level of fireworks sold for private use to 90dB. b. Review current laws on sale and use, including requiring purchasers to state when, how and where fireworks will be used. c. Strengthen restrictions on how, when and where fireworks can be purchased, including online sales and transaction volumes. d. Restrict sales to 'all year round' retailers to reduce risks from temporary 'pop-up' sellers.	Completed	Letter sent to MHCLG
	75	4. Write to all local event venues reminding them of the law and exploring the possibility of requiring registration/licensing for firework use.		GMP, Community Safety and Environment Health have engaged with a number of wedding venues/fireworks suppliers across the borough and outlined the legislation with regards to the use of fireworks. Additional visits to venues, fireworks suppliers and locations where fireworks are set off are also planned with a view to catching those responsible in action.
	76	5. Introduce a requirement for community notification of firework use by venues hosting private events.		

	77	6. Require all public firework displays within the borough to be advertised in advance, allowing residents to take precautions for animals and vulnerable people.	Completed	There is no legal basis by which the council or the police can demand prior notification – the use and timings of fireworks is clearly stipulated in legislation. Any Council or partner organised events such as bonfire night or new years, is clearly advertised and information shared through relevant communication channels.
11 - Opposition Business - Motion 1 (Get the basics right)	78	1. Prioritise frontline neighbourhood maintenance in future budget cycles.	Completed	Frontline operational services continue to deliver activities that matter to residents; this includes highways operations and repairs , winter highway maintenance, gulley cleaning, fly tip and waste removal and seasonal operations such as weed spraying and grounds maintenance across the borough. Members can consider this in the budget-setting process for 2027-2028.
	79	2. Continue to invest in frontline services including: a. Pothole prevention and permanent repairs. b. Regular weed clearance on highways and pavements. c. Systematic drain and gully cleaning. d. Increased park maintenance.	Completed	This investment continues, both through grant funding and council revenue funding of frontline operational services
	80	3. Produce a public action plan within six months setting out clear service standards and response times for environmental and highways issues.	Completed	We have statutory service standards for highways operations. Similarly for waste and fly tipping collection. Other operations are seasonal, and by their very nature, are impacted by weather (weed spraying/grounds maintenance etc)
	81	4. Report annually to Full Council on performance in tackling fly-tipping, potholes and street cleanliness.	In progress	Director of Environment to report to Council annual from December 2026
11 - Opposition Business - Motion 2 (Keep the Covenant)	82	1. That the Chief Executive be requested to write to the Minister for Veterans and People, Louise Sandher-Jones MP, in support of The Royal British Legion's 'Keep the Covenant Promise' campaign.	Completed	Letter sent to the Minister for Veterans and People & response received.
	83	2. To call for improved statutory guidance and funding to all public bodies in scope of the extended Duty, including local authorities, to deliver better support through the expanded Covenant Duty.		
	84	3. To ask that the UK Government implements a dedicated programme of promotional activity on the Armed Forces Covenant, in order to improve public awareness and positively recognise those who serve/have served in HM Armed Forces.		
	85	4. To ensure that the impact of the expanded Covenant Duty is thoroughly monitored, and that members of the Armed Forces community can access effective means of redress in cases where the Duty is not fulfilled.	In progress	The expanded covenant duty has not yet come into effect. The Council's 'Armed Forces Covenant (AFC) Champion' has been monitoring the progress of the 'Armed Forces Bill' currently progressing through Parliament, which includes details about the potential expanded covenant duty. The AFC Champion will be working with colleagues in impacted departments to ensure we are compliant with the expanded policy areas and updates will be shared with members as required.
May 2026				
Agenda Item	**Unique #**	**Action**	**Status**	**Notes**
Proposed Council Constitution Amendment	87	That the Amendment, submitted by the Reform UK Group, be referred to the Governance, Strategy and Resources Scrutiny Board for consideration.	In Progress	Report scheduled to go to GSR Scrutiny on the 26th November 2026
July 2026				
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Motion 3: Fair and Affordable School Uniforms for Oldham Families	88	1. Write to all schools, governing bodies, and multi-academy trusts operating in Oldham, urging them to: ·Comply fully with the statutory cap on compulsory branded items ahead of its commencement in September 2026 and go further than the statutory minimum wherever possible.; · Avoid exclusive single-supplier arrangements; · Permit multiple retailers to stock branded uniform items; · Ensure uniforms are affordable, durable, and widely accessible; · Expand and actively promote pre-loved and recycled uniform schemes.	Completed	All schools, governing bodies and multi-academy trusts operating in Oldham were written to on 3/11/2026.
	89	2. Request that all schools and academy trusts provide a written response to the Council within six months, detailing: · The number of compulsory branded items they require; · Whether they have an exclusive supplier arrangement and the reasons for it; · The steps taken to ensure value for money and quality for parents; · The measures in place to support low-income families and promote uniform reuse.	Completed	A survey of questions on this was sent to schools on 3/11/2026.
	90	3. Instruct appropriate Council officers to engage with the Greater Manchester Combined Authority and the Greater Manchester People Inclusion Standards to develop a regionwide approach to affordable uniforms and greater supplier competition.	In progress	The Director of Education and Early Years has contacted the GMCA SEND and Project lead to ask that the issue of school uniform cost is discussed at the GMCA Education Inclusion sub group. He has also contacted the GMCA Executive Director for Education Work and Skills to raise this concern and asked for it to be considered as a GMCA wide issue for discussion.
	91	4. Establish an Oldham School Uniform Charter, inviting schools and trusts to voluntarily commit to: going beyond the statutory minimum set out in the Children's Wellbeing and Schools Act 2026 by: · Promoting fair competition between suppliers; · Maximising choice and quality for parents and carers; · Supporting uniform recycling, reuse, and swap shop initiatives.	In progress	The current legal position under the Department for Education's statutory guidance on school uniform and whether schools are expected to keep costs down and avoid limiting competition between suppliers. Updated statutory guidance on the cost of school uniforms. It contains statutory guidance, as well as draft statutory guidance. The draft statutory guidance relates to the proposed limit on the number of branded items of school uniform and PE kit that schools can require. The government intends to make this a legal requirement from September 2026 through the Children's Wellbeing and Schools Bill.
	92	5. Request that the relevant Overview and Scrutiny Committee undertake a formal review of school uniform affordability in Oldham within 12 months, gathering evidence on exclusive supplier arrangements and their impact on families and reporting back with recommendations.	Completed	This has been added to the CYP Scrutiny Board Work Programme and Constitutional Services are liaising with Officers in education about when would be best to bring this report forward.
	93	6. Instruct the Chief Executive to write to the Secretary of State for Education, calling for stronger national action to prevent monopolistic uniform supply arrangements and to ensure all families can access affordable uniforms from a range of retailers.	Completed	Done & reply received
August 2026				
Section 5 Report	94	15.1 Receive and note the statutory report of the Monitoring Officer issued under Section 5 of the Local Government and Housing Act 1989. 15.2 Acknowledge that the continued failure to appoint a Leader of the Council and a Lead member for Childrens services, places the authority in breach of its own constitution and Section 9I of the Local Government Act 2000 and Section 19 of the Children Act 2004. 15.3 Proceed immediately at this meeting to nominate and vote upon the appointment of a Leader of the Council in accordance with council standing orders. 15.4 In the event an appointment is not made the Monitoring Officer will notify the Secretary of State for Housing, Communities and Local Government of the ongoing governance breakdown.	Completed	Reply received. Letter and response attached as Appendix.
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Motion 1: A New Start for Oldham Borough	95	To request the relevant officers to produce a budget report to explore how existing funding can be reprofiled to address the priorities set out in this motion and specifically addressing: environmental crime (including littering, dog fouling, fly-tipping and graffiti); frontline services (including drain clearance, road repairs, and park and green space maintenance) and delivering fair district funding. The report will come back to the next council where the report can be considered and voted upon.	Completed	A report on this is on the agenda for the meeting of Council on 18th November 2026.
	96	Instruct the Chief Executive to write within 14 days to the Chief Constable of GMP demanding enhanced cooperation on masked bikes, speeding cars and illegal fireworks, and seeking a written joint working protocol covering intelligence sharing, hotspot identification, increased targeted patrols and presence, escalation and regular performance reporting—agreed within three months.	Completed	Letter sent to the Chief Constable on 24th September 2026 via email.
	97	Identify and regularly update hotspots for all three problems ('masked bike thugs, reckless speeding cars or illegal midnight fireworks) jointly with GMP, using resident reports, 101 calls and local intelligence. Maintain and review a current hotspot map at least quarterly.	Completed	Community Safety Officers continue to collate and review incident data from Council services, resident reports, elected member enquiries, environmental crime reports, anti-social behaviour complaints and intelligence received from GMP. This information is used to identify emerging and persistent locations of concern and inform multi-agency problem-solving activity. Regular operational discussions take place with GMP neighbourhood teams to review intelligence, agree priorities and target resources towards areas experiencing repeated incidents. The Community Safety Service leads a monthly multi-agency problem-solving meeting involving key partners, focused on hotspot locations experiencing the highest levels of crime and anti-social behaviour. This information is developed from data held on police systems, the local knowledge of partners and reports received from members of the Community. The meeting enables the development of targeted problem-solving plans for high-harm locations and individuals, informing coordinated enforcement, intervention and prevention activity and ensuring that partner resources are directed towards those issues presenting the greatest risk to local communities. This includes addressing issues of firework related nuisance. The Community Safety Service has developed a Seasonal Risk Calendar using three years of Greater Manchester Police crime and anti-social behaviour data. This supports the proactive identification of emerging and seasonal community safety issues, enabling targeted intelligence led multi-agency prevention, intervention and enforcement activity.
	98	Demand significantly increased intelligence-led targeted patrols and high-visibility presence by GMP (supported by Council officers where possible) in hotspots at peak risk times—more frequent, sustained and visible to deter offenders and reassure residents.	Completed	Intelligence from Council services, GMP, housing providers, elected members and residents is regularly reviewed to identify locations experiencing recurring anti-social behaviour, fireworks misuse, nuisance vehicles and other community safety concerns. This information informs targeted patrol activity by neighbourhood policing teams and partner agencies. Joint problem-solving activity is undertaken where appropriate, with a focus on visible reassurance, disruption of offending behaviour and gathering intelligence to support enforcement action. Intelligence-led patrol activity has been increased through initiatives including Safe4Summer, Operation Treacle and hotspot-focused multi-agency deployments. Patrols have been targeted at locations experiencing repeat ASB, off-road bike nuisance, fireworks misuse and criminality, providing visible reassurance, gathering intelligence and supporting enforcement action

Motion 2: Tackling Anti-Social Behaviour	99	Ensure every relevant Council complaint is shared promptly with GMP and reinforce clear single points of contact so patterns of offending are spotted and acted on.	Completed	Community Safety Services and GMP maintain regular information-sharing arrangements to ensure complaints and intelligence are exchanged promptly. Designated contacts within both organisations support coordinated responses to community concerns, with cases discussed through established operational meetings and partnership forums. Intelligence from residents, elected members, Council services and partner agencies is used to inform joint action, targeted patrols and problem-solving activity. Each Place area has a dedicated Community Safety Officer and there are established positive working relationships with the respective neighbourhood policing teams.
	100	Establish a clear escalation process: joint case conferences and the full stepped use of warnings, Community Protection Notices, Public Spaces Protection Orders, licensing action, vehicle seizures, prosecutions, tenancy enforcement and all ASB powers.	Completed	Reports of persistent anti-social behaviour are reviewed through established community safety case management and problem-solving processes. Community Safety Officers work with GMP, housing providers and other partners to assess complaints, gather evidence and determine the most appropriate intervention. Over the last 6 months, 12 Closure Warnings were issued in relation to properties associated with serious anti-social behaviour, criminality and community harm, with most cases resolved at the warning stage. 3 Closure Orders applications were prepared for during this period. Ultimately only 1 Order application was required and was successfully secured. Matters were resolved in the other 2 cases and the offenders are no longer resident at the properties. Additional measures taken including the issue of Community Protection Warnings, Community Protection Notices, warning letters and Criminal Behaviour Orders. Tenancy enforcement action by housing providers is also used either stand-alone or in parallel to action taken by the Council where appropriate.
	101	Demand that anti-social and criminal use of off-road bikes, e-bikes and fast speeding cars be made a GMP force priority, with dedicated resources, specialist bike units, roads policing, drones, aerial support and maximum use of section 59 warnings and seizures.	Completed	Tackling off-road bikes, e-bikes and nuisance vehicles remains a joint priority for the Council and GMP. Community Safety Services and GMP continue to work in partnership to address concerns relating to off-road bikes, e-bikes and speeding vehicles. GMP's specialist operation, Operation Hurricane, has been deployed within Oldham. Intelligence and ASB reports from residents, elected members and partner agencies are regularly reviewed to identify priority locations and patterns of offending. Information sharing supports targeted operational activity, vehicle seizures and wider enforcement action. Over 20 vehicles were seized through the Vulcan partnership. Where off-road bikes are being stored or used from properties owned by registered housing providers, the Council and Greater Manchester Police work closely with landlords to pursue tenancy enforcement action. This may include warning letters, tenancy breach proceedings and legal notices, with the potential for court action where serious or persistent offending is identified, which may result in the loss of the offender's home.
	102	Write within 14 days to the Home Secretary, Policing Minister and Mayor of Greater Manchester demanding extra dedicated funding for GMP and a review of laws to strengthen powers against masked riders and reckless speeding.	Completed	Letters sent on 24th September 2026 via email. Response received from Policing Minister on 22nd October 2026 (Appendix 2)

103	Launch within 28 days a high-profile, borough-wide public campaign stating zero tolerance, explaining how to report (including anonymously), seeking intelligence on storage locations, and publicising enforcement successes—running for at least 12 months.	Completed	Community Safety Services continues to develop and deliver communications aimed at increasing public awareness of the impact of off-road bike nuisance, speeding vehicles and fireworks-related anti-social behaviour. Messaging is disseminated through Council and partner communication channels, community engagement activity and seasonal awareness campaigns such as Safe4Summer and Treacle. A borough-wide communications campaign has been delivered through Council media channels, partner networks and seasonal campaigns including Safe4Summer and Operation Treacle. Messaging has focused on reporting ASB, tackling off-road bike nuisance, fireworks misuse, community safety and available enforcement powers.
104	Write immediately to all major housing providers in Oldham requiring them to treat storage or use of vehicles linked to ASB or crime as a serious tenancy breach, share intelligence, take robust enforcement (including possession where appropriate) and report back within three months.	Completed	Community Safety Officers continue to engage with housing providers regarding reports of anti-social behaviour linked to off-road bikes, nuisance vehicles and fireworks. Established information-sharing arrangements support joint case management, evidence gathering and consideration of tenancy-related interventions where appropriate. The Community Safety Service has supported the establishment of the Oldham Housing Providers Forum and currently serves as Vice-Chair. The forum enables housing providers to share information, identify emerging trends and promote good practice in tenancy enforcement, supporting a coordinated approach to addressing anti-social behaviour and community safety concerns.
105	On illegal fireworks specifically: Share all fireworks complaints promptly with GMP. Urge residents to report illegal use (after 11 pm) to GMP on 101 or online as it happens, and persistent nuisance to Environmental Health. Deploy the full toolkit against persistent offenders: warnings, CPNs, PSPOs, licensing reviews, seizures, prosecutions and ASB powers.	Completed	Reports relating to fireworks misuse and associated anti-social behaviour are routinely assessed and shared with GMP and relevant partners, including Environmental Health, to support enforcement opportunities, hotspot identification and operational activity. The intelligence gathered informs specialist multi-agency patrols. Community Safety Officers continue to encourage residents, community groups, housing providers and elected members to report incidents involving illegal fireworks and associated anti-social behaviour. Reporting routes are promoted through communications campaigns, engagement activity and partnership networks to support intelligence gathering and enforcement action. Community Safety Services, GMP and Environmental Health continue to adopt a coordinated approach to tackling fireworks-related anti-social behaviour. Enforcement options include seizure of fireworks, police warnings, criminal investigations, Community Protection Warnings, Community Protection Notices, Acceptable Behaviour Agreements, tenancy enforcement measures, Environmental Health investigations, and prosecution where evidential thresholds are met. Preventative and educational interventions continue alongside enforcement activity. Enforcement powers have been utilised through warning letters, police interventions, closure activity, tenancy action and intelligence-led operations targeting repeat offenders.
106	Require officers to report to the next Overview and Scrutiny Committee (then quarterly, and to the Community Safety Partnership) with data by ward, seizures, warnings, arrests, prosecutions, hotspots, patrols conducted (including increased presence), progress on every resolution, and clear reduction targets within six and twelve months.	Completed	There is already reporting into the Community Safety Partnership as part of existing arrangements. There will also be reporting through the Place scrutiny arrangements. Reporting will include enforcement activity, trends and partnership outcomes.

	107	Strengthen prevention and diversion work with youth services, schools, children's services and Youth Justice while ensuring full use of powers against those who keep offending.	Completed	Community Safety Officers continue to work with schools, Youth Services, Children's Services, Youth Justice, housing providers and safeguarding agencies to identify individuals at risk of involvement in anti-social behaviour, criminal exploitation or other harmful activity and the Community Safety Partnership provides significant grant funding for the delivery of activities and interventions. Referrals into support services and diversionary interventions are used to reduce vulnerability and prevent escalation. Diversionary provision is promoted during school holidays and seasonal periods albeit there is a limited resource. The Community Safety Service and Greater Manchester Police regularly deliver interventions within schools aimed at challenging offending behaviour and raising awareness of the consequences of involvement in crime and anti-social behaviour, helping to prevent young people from becoming involved in such activity. As an example, the Community Safety Partnership has provided externally sourced grant funding to support the delivery of Under the Skin, a theatre production commissioned through Oldham Theatre Workshop. The production explores the impacts of serious youth violence and is designed to educate and challenge young people around the consequences of their actions. To further strengthen prevention activity an additional resource would be required to bolster the current district and detached youth service offer.
	108	Report overall progress to full Council (or appropriate scrutiny) within six months and regularly thereafter.	Completed	Progress updates continue to be provided through Community Safety Partnership governance arrangements and Council reporting processes. This could also be presented at Place Scrutiny.
Motion 3: Beal Valley and Broadbent Moss: Ensuring a Robust Masterplan	109	The relevant officer ask if the developer consortium would be willing, as part of their ecological assessments supporting their planning applications, to update the Preliminary Ecological Appraisal underpinning their section of the proposed spine road to reflect the revised route and assess its implications for habitats, protected species and ecological connectivity, with the findings reported to the Council as part of the planning applications;	Completed	AD Planning & Development wrote to representatives of the developer consortium 5th October – response awaited
	110	An assessment of projected school-place requirements across the Beal Valley and Broadbent Moss masterplan area to 2039 be undertaken, taking account of the cumulative impact of development across both allocations, and reported to Council, including an assessment of whether land should be safeguarded for a primary school;	In progress	Report to be brought to Council on 16th December 2026
	111	A Health Impact Assessment for the Beal Valley and Broadbent Moss masterplan area be undertaken and reported to Council, assessing the cumulative impact of the proposed development on local health services and associated infrastructure;	In progress	Report to be brought to Council on 16th December 2026
	112	The existing infrastructure phasing and delivery strategy within the masterplan be reviewed and strengthened in accordance with Policy JP-D1, clearly identifying what infrastructure is required, when it is required, the trigger points for delivery, and who will fund and deliver each element, with the revised strategy reported to Council;	In progress	Report to be brought to Council on 16th December 2026

	113	A report be requested from Transport for Greater Manchester setting out the current status and deliverability of the proposed Metrolink stop and Park and Ride facility south of Cop Road, including: o the necessary stages for progressing the proposal and what each stage entails; o TfGM's current prospective timetable for those stages; and o the findings of any geotechnical assessments undertaken in relation to the Cop Road site, including any implications arising from the 2024 landslide affecting the Shaw-Derker line.	Completed	AD Planning & Development wrote to TfGM 5th October – response awaited
Motion 4: Strengthening Controls on the Sale and Use of Fireworks	114	Request that the Chief Executive write to the Secretary of State urging the Government to introduce legislation that would: a. Restrict the sale of fireworks solely to named individuals acting under a permit issued for a specific event. b. Make possession of fireworks without a valid permit an offence, subject to appropriate exemptions for licensed retailers and professional operators. c. Place legal responsibility upon the named permit holder or holders for compliance with permit conditions, regardless of who physically discharges the fireworks. d. Strengthen enforcement powers available to police and local authorities.	Completed	Letter sent 29th September 2026
	115	Request that the Chief Executive of the Council write to the Mayor of Greater Manchester seeking support from all Greater Manchester local authorities for a coordinated campaign calling for reform of national fireworks legislation.	Completed	Letter sent 29th September 2026
	116	Request that the Mayor of Greater Manchester be encouraged to work with other combined authority mayors and regional leaders to build wider support for changes to the law.	Completed	Letter sent 29th September 2026
	117	Request that the Monitoring Officer investigate whether any existing by-law, Public Spaces Protection Order, licensing power or other local mechanism could be utilised to introduce stronger controls on the possession and use of fireworks within Oldham, and report findings to the appropriate committee.	Completed	Community Safety Services continues to work with GMP, GMFRS, Trading Standards, Environmental Health and Legal Services to understand available powers and identify opportunities to strengthen local responses within existing legislation. Whilst measures such as Public Spaces Protection Orders are available, these are intended to address gaps in existing legislation and should not be used to replicate controls already provided through national law. There is already a comprehensive legislative framework governing the sale, possession, storage and use of fireworks, with enforcement powers available to a range of agencies. Existing legislation includes the Fireworks Act 2003 and associated regulations, which restrict the sale of fireworks to persons under the age of 18, regulate times of use, and provide powers to control the supply of fireworks in specified circumstances. Enforcement powers are primarily exercised by the Police, GMFRS and Trading Standards. Recent high-visibility Op Treacle patrols involving Police and Community Safety Officers have identified individuals involved in firework-related nuisance. To date, seven individuals have received warning letters and have been invited to attend warning interviews with the Community Safety Team and GMP. Patrols remain ongoing, with further criminal and civil enforcement action to be taken where appropriate, as and when individuals are identified.

	118	Submit a formal response to the Government's consultation on Fireworks and Pyrotechnics in the UK, supporting stronger controls on the sale, possession and use of fireworks, including consideration of a permit-based system restricting sales to named individuals for authorised events only.	Completed	Responses have been submitted to national consultations relating to fireworks legislation as part of the Council's wider approach to supporting legislative reform and stronger controls. Responses submitted by the Council supported stronger controls on the sale and possession of fireworks, enhanced enforcement powers, greater accountability for users and measures designed to reduce firework-related nuisance affecting residents, communities and animals. Community Safety Services also shared the details of the 2026 national fireworks consultation exercise with wider partners across the borough to enable the impact of firework nuisance to be fully recorded and represented to government.
	119	Continue to support measures aimed at reducing noise nuisance, improving public notification of organised displays and protecting vulnerable residents and animals from the harmful effects of anti-social firework use.	Completed	Targeted communications continue to promote the safe, legal and responsible use of fireworks. The Council has supported awareness campaigns highlighting the impact of fireworks on vulnerable residents and animals, while encouraging attendance at organised displays and promoting reporting routes for concerns.
	120	For all group leaders to engage with their counterparts in other authorities to ensure that this proposal has genuine cross party support nationwide.	Completed	The motion supports ongoing engagement across local authorities and Greater Manchester partnership structures to build wider support for improvements to fireworks legislation, policy and enforcement arrangements. Active participation in the Greater Manchester ASB Theme Group via the nominated elected member lead at the Greater Manchester Police and Crime Leads meeting ensures that Oldham's views and experiences are represented in regional discussions and national consultations relating to firework-related nuisance, including the development of policy, strategy and legislative change.
	121	Develop an Oldham Child Poverty Reduction Strategy within 12 months, led by the Council and developed with partners, children, young people and families. The Strategy should establish a clear baseline, identify priority interventions and set measurable targets and timescales.	In Progress	Development of Oldham's Child Poverty Strategy is progressing, with initial work focused on establishing the evidence, priorities, and partnerships needed to deliver a more coordinated response to child poverty across the borough. This included examining the local drivers and impacts of poverty, mapping existing activity across key services, and identifying opportunities to strengthen prevention, early intervention, and support for families. The findings from this initial phase will help shape the strategy's priorities, providing a foundation for further engagement with partners, elected members, and residents.
	122	Establish a cross-party Child Poverty Partnership comprising councillors from across the political groups, relevant Council officers, schools and education leaders, health and public-health partners, voluntary and community organisations, faith groups, local businesses, parents, children and young people. Its purpose should be to advise on, monitor and help deliver the Strategy.	In Progress	
	123	Introduce an annual Child Poverty and Family Wellbeing Impact Statement alongside the Council's major budget and policy decisions, identifying where decisions may increase or reduce financial pressure on children and families and setting out appropriate mitigation where necessary.	In Progress	

Motion 5: A Borough-Wide Strategy to Reduce Child Poverty and Improve Life Chances for Children in Oldham	124	Publish an annual Child Poverty Scorecard for Full Council, including progress against agreed indicators such as child poverty, free-school-meal eligibility, food insecurity, school attendance and attainment, access to early help, housing insecurity, employment and financial resilience, with data broken down where appropriate to identify inequalities between communities.	In Progress	
	125	Prioritise early intervention and prevention, including strengthening the reach of Family Hubs, breakfast provision, holiday food and activity programmes, welfare and debt advice, housing support, employment and skills support, and routes into training and secure work.	In Progress	
	126	Improve access to support by reviewing how residents are informed about available help and by developing a simple, coordinated communications approach across Council services and partner organisations, with particular attention to families who may not currently access support.	In Progress	
	127	Work with schools and education partners to identify practical opportunities to reduce the effects of poverty on children's education, including access to free school meals, uniform and essential cost support, attendance initiatives, enrichment and digital access.	In Progress	
	128	Use the Council's convening and commissioning role to bring together public, voluntary, community, faith and business partners to identify additional resources, funding opportunities and practical initiatives that can reduce hardship and improve children's life chances.	In Progress	
	129	Ask officers to identify external funding and best-practice opportunities and report to the relevant scrutiny body on potential initiatives that could be adapted for Oldham.	In Progress	
	130	Write to Oldham's Members of Parliament and the Government's relevant Child Poverty Task Force setting out the scale of the challenge in Oldham, sharing local evidence and calling for national measures and funding that will help reduce child poverty.	In progress	
	131	Bring the completed Strategy and first-year implementation plan to Full Council for consideration and debate within 12 months, followed by an annual progress report.	In Progress	