

Questions Received for Council – 9 October 2019

Question 1 - Submitted by Councillor Welton

Despite being within two miles of several major population centres, the National Trust's own statistics show that its visitor attraction at Dunham Massey is almost exclusively visited by car. Its estimated 800,000 and growing visitors per year are a major cause of congestion and air pollution on the A56 and surrounding roads. This situation is exacerbated by the absence of fit-for-purpose walking and cycling routes to the Hall and Gardens from surrounding towns and public transport hubs. Please can the Executive Member for Environment, Air Quality and Climate Change inform us what is being done by Trafford Council to support the National Trust's Dunham Estate Future Project, and particularly their aim to create safe, attractive and accessible walking and cycling routes to the Dunham Massey attraction and across the wider National Trust estate?

Question 2 - Submitted by Councillor Butt

Could the Executive Member for Environment, Air Quality and Climate Change tell us what the recycling rates for Trafford were in 2014/15, 2015/16, 2016/17 and 2017/18?

Question 3 - Submitted by Councillor Brophy

With areas of Trafford hit by the tail end of Hurricane Lorenzo last Friday and severe rainfall over the weekend. Plus the recent unprecedented flooding in the Timperley area that directly impacted residents in Timperley and Village wards when Timperley and Fairywell brook both burst their banks.

And with more rainfall expected to follow this winter, attributable to our changing weather patterns and climate change.

Does Trafford Council believe that it has undertaken all necessary measures to be prepared for potential severe flooding, including the availability of pumps to help clear storm water?

Question 4 - Submitted by Councillor Brophy

In a report from 2017, Trafford's delayed transfers of care were among the worst in the country.

Thus, Trafford's system has been the subject of national scrutiny for its poor services. And this has led to welcome reductions in Trafford's overall delays of transfer of care. Every single delay is a person suffering and an added burden to our NHS services.

Whilst we welcome these improvements, does Trafford Council have any plans to further improve the standard so Trafford can move from being at the national average to becoming a leader in addressing delayed transfer of care?