

What the Greater Manchester Spacial Framework means for Irlam & Cadishead

Salford City Council is working with the other nine local authorities to develop and agree a new spatial framework for Greater Manchester. This new framework is very important for all towns and neighbourhoods, including Irlam and Cadishead.

The spacial framework will determine how much land we need for new housing for families and new industry for jobs over the next 20 years. In addition good transport links and public services need to be properly planned.

A two-month consultation has already taken place with many thousands of responses from residents, businesses, land owners and other organisations. That also means that some people will be supporting a re-drawing of the green belt boundaries to allow for new housing developments.

Locally we face many landowners who want to build houses on our green belt land on Chat Moss, but Irlam & Cadishead Labour Party wants to preserve green belt land and feels that much needed housing can be built more sustainably on previously identified brownfield sites throughout Salford. Your 6 local Labour Councillors will work with the community committee and other interested parties in order to continue to monitor the progress of the proposed spacial framework and we will certainly organise public meetings if there are any plans to build housing on Chat Moss.

More to do for young people

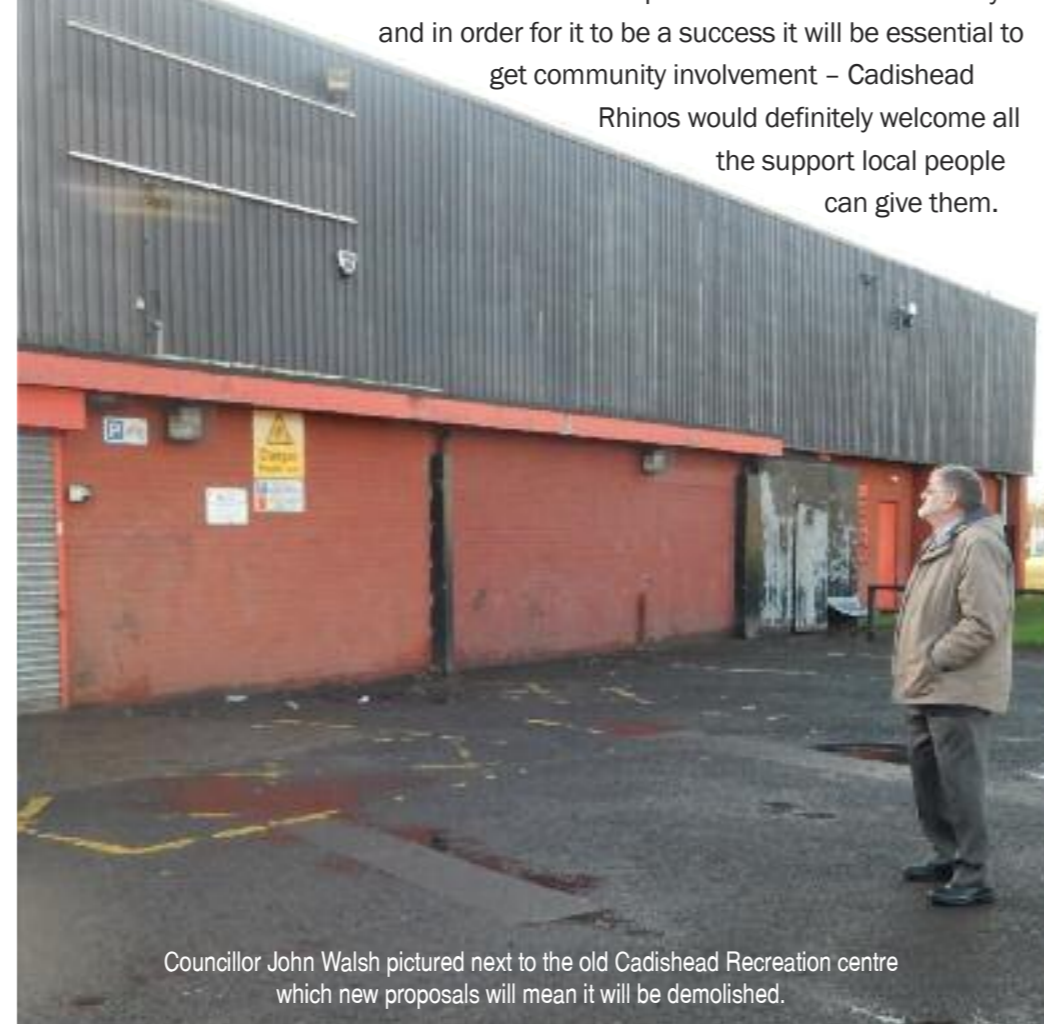
We are delighted that provision of youth facilities on a Friday evening in both Irlam & Cadishead has been so successful. At a recent meeting with local police they reported that anti-social behaviour had decreased in the area and had remained low for several months. The numbers of young people attending the two venues have increased and have contributed to the decrease in anti-social behaviour.

Local Councillors are committed to continuing to work with all partners to provide youth provision, currently at the Leisure Centre and at Cadishead Hall. We are fully aware that resources from the City Council and other agencies may be reduced even further in the future so your Labour councillors have requested a meeting with all partners in February in order to secure these facilities for the foreseeable future.

Numbers are so large that there is a growing need for more volunteers to help run the groups. If you are interested please contact anthony.lord@salford.gov.uk

Rugby hub dream closer to reality

It has long been the intention of local Councillors, local sports clubs and the City Council to develop a rugby league centre of excellence in the district. At last we feel that we might have a realistic chance of achieving this. A bid has been submitted to Sport England for a significant amount of money to redevelop the former Cadishead Recreation Centre site on Lord Street. Together with partners from the City Council, Salford Community Leisure, Hamilton Davies Trust, Cadishead Rhinos and the Rugby League Trust we await the outcome of the bid in March. If the bid is successful work on the redevelopment should start later this year



Councillor John Walsh pictured next to the old Cadishead Recreation centre which new proposals will mean it will be demolished.

and in order for it to be a success it will be essential to get community involvement – Cadishead Rhinos would definitely welcome all the support local people can give them.

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Port Salford – Update

Irlam and Cadishead Labour Party and your Labour Councillors are aware that the construction of Port Salford; which is a substantial project bringing 1000's of jobs and ancillary services to our area, is causing delays to traffic travelling towards the M60 at Peel Green. We are regularly talking to Peel Holdings, their contractors and the utility companies to work out a system that will keep the traffic flowing as smoothly as possible during the construction.



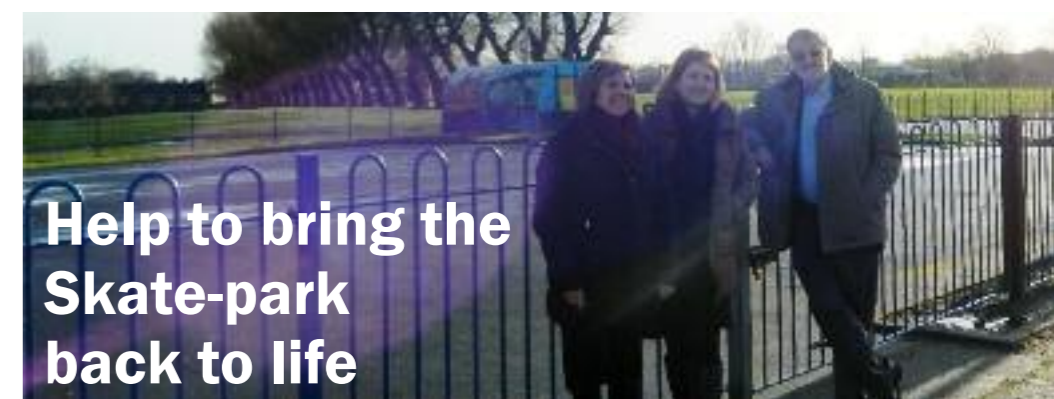
There is still a substantial amount of work which has yet to be completed on the new road and the new bridge over the Ship Canal but we understand that the Port Salford infrastructure installation is still on target to be completed this coming summer.

Whilst we have every sympathy with users of this road we all have to realise that it is impossible to build a new road of this complexity, costing in excess of £30million without re-routing carriageways, water mains, drainage pipes, gas supply tubes and electricity cables, and these works will inevitably cause traffic delays until they are completed.

When the infrastructure is finished the building of Port Salford itself will be commenced, the build will also include a rail link which will help to reduce HGV traffic on the A57 when the port is operational.



The first warehouse to be built for Port Salford



Help to bring the Skate-park back to life

Irlam and Cadishead has lost a valuable asset to the community, however due to health and safety issues the skate-park has had to be closed.

It's now a priority of Irlam and Cadishead councillors with the support of Salford City Council and partners to rebuild the skate-park.

We have an amount of money already committed by the council for this

project and we also have a funding bid in place with Viridor the recycling company. The results of this bid will be confirmed in March.

If the funding bid is successful we will still have a shortfall of £5000, therefore fundraising within the community is vital.

Can you help?

Keep up-to-date on Facebook at Lets rebuild irlam skatepark

Photo: Councillors Tracy Kelly and John Walsh with Hayley Mullen visiting the deserted skate park

Flooding shock for Irlam residents

Recent bad weather has brought heart-breaking scenes across much of the country recently. However local residents were horrified to find areas of the by-pass near Irlam locks, and indeed some residential properties, were flooded as a result of the heavy rainfall over Christmas. We had always thought that the Manchester Ship Canal, aka The Drain, would ensure that the area never flooded but we were wrong.

Your local Labour councillors have taken up these concerns and requested an urgent report from the Environment



Agency, Peel Holdings and the City Council to establish why the flooding occurred and make certain that nothing similar occurs in the future.



Irlam locks at the height of the floods

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The council budget: the facts

The Tories have taken away support to keep the tax down. Now under the Osborne tax proposals, they want to force us to increase council tax by 3.75% or make further cuts.

Faced with this onslaught of government cuts why are some local critics attacking the Labour Party rather than the Tories?

We are told, by critics, that we can somehow set a "legal" no cuts budget and make no cuts. This is not the case. If that was possible why would we not adopt such a budget?

For these reasons:

1. A "no cuts budget" based on irresponsible borrowing leads to the bankruptcy of the city.
2. The truth is that no such "legal" budget is possible. We are told that we can exhaust the Council's reserves and borrow the rest to bridge the £22 million pound government cut. Under the law, any attempt to set such a budget requires Council officers to intervene and set a different budget from the elected councillors.
3. It would lead to the appointment of government commissioners to

impose worse cuts on the people of Salford. This would fall heaviest on the most vulnerable

4. Every Council in the country who has considered this, has rejected the idea of a "no cuts" budget as a cruel con trick. We are not prepared to play games with people who need our services.

Salford Labour Councillors know they have no choice but to implement cuts. We try to do so as sensitively as possible in order to protect those Salford citizens most at risk from this Tory government's discrimination against the most vulnerable while it protects the powerful.

Now we hear the Tory government has announced a £300 million grant to help mainly Tory authorities while not giving a penny to Salford. Yet another insult to the people of this city.



Give Salford it's share of the £300 million transitional fund

The government announced a £300 million transitional fund for local authorities – then handed nearly all of it to Tory councils. 85% of the additional money will go to wealthy Conservative-run areas with Salford receiving nothing.

Salford Labour Party demands a fair distribution of the transitional grant scheme to ensure that those in most need receive a fair share of the funding.

Tory cronyism is taking from the poor to give to the rich!

This Government is giving Conservative councils most of the money from a £300

million Government fund set up to ease the blow of Government cuts to council budgets.

Wealthier local authorities like Surrey, Hampshire and Buckinghamshire are receiving extra funds but Salford Council is getting nothing.

grants awarded for 2016-18:

Surrey	£24.10 million
Hampshire	£18.69 million
Buckinghamshire	£9.22 million
Salford	£0 = ZERO

sign the petition at:
change.org/p/george-osborne-give-salford-it-s-share-of-the-300-million-transitional-fund

Paul Dennett for City Mayor

Dear Resident,

I have recently been selected as the Labour Party's candidate for the Salford Mayoral election in May. For those of you who don't know me I am a dedicated, campaigning socialist councillor for Langworthy. I am from a working class family with Labour values at my core - I cut my teeth establishing residents associations in the high-rises off Blackfriars, and community campaigning is close to my heart. As a proud Trade Unionist, I believe we are stronger when we work together, stand together and look out for one another.



I am campaigning for a manifesto of growth, jobs and for skills in our city. Against the misery and austerity promised from further Tory cuts, I will fight for a bright future for the Salford of tomorrow.

The policies I stand by are,

1. Championing a new Skills Agenda, linking our educational institutions with local employers to create an integrated programme of training and development
2. A Fair Rents Commission, to ensure Salfordians aren't priced out of their communities
3. The creation of an Equalities Charter for the city, to promote fair treatment and representation for the city's minority communities
4. A campaign within Greater Manchester for significant transport investment in Salford, connecting areas of the city currently cut off
5. Supporting a productive growth strategy, creating a home for new digital industries, manufacturing and high-wage jobs in the city

The future of our city, our public services and local high streets, is at risk under the incompetent economic management of the Tories. Against all expert opinion, they continue with a policy of austerity which is strangling our communities, crippling our health and social care facilities, and dampening growth. Labour offer a program of hope and change for Salford, and I hope you will join me in fighting for those values in May.

Yours Sincerely,

Paul Dennett



Labour supporters with Paul Dennett following his selection

Labour's Vision for Salford

Salford Labour Party Manifesto 2016

Between 2010/11 to 2016/17 the council has had to make cuts of £171 million to balance its budget. We have had to manage a 42.4% reduction in our core government funding. This equates to a cost of £753 for every home in Salford. We have done our best to manage these savage government cuts despite increasing costs and pressures on services. Now we have run out of options.



A Safer City

Community Safety remains a key priority for the City. People are entitled to walk the streets without fear of being attacked or having their house burgled. Cameron and the Tories do not see this as a priority, cutting back funding, year after year, for the emergency services. We however are

determined to campaign to reverse police funding cutbacks.

We pledge to use our powers to prevent antisocial behaviour to the full extent of the law. We will continue to target burglary, vehicle crime and hate crime.



A Healthier City

Although much has been achieved, we still remain a City with some people dying at a younger age than they should. We will work with the Health Service and use

our Public Health responsibilities to build a twenty first century health system.

A City that Looks After the Elderly

The Osborne Tax of an extra 3.75% in Council Tax will not solve the problems we face in meeting growing needs for social care for older and vulnerable people. We will align our

services with health under one body that will allow people better access a whole range of services and prevent deprivation.



A City that Supports its Young People

Looking after our children remains at the heart of our agenda. We will pioneer a new approach. We will seek to address all the needs of families by working with the Police, Health providers

and Government Departments. Only by doing this can we tackle the root causes of neglect.

A City with Decent Homes

Housing, for those already living in Salford and for those who want to come to our city and make a contribution remains at the top of our list.

We will ensure new housing, both social and to buy, to address the needs of homeless and those living in substandard accommodation.

We will also establish a fair rent commission to establish what is a fair rent for property in Salford.



A Greener and Cleaner City

The Government has sought to reduce the money available to manage the environment. We, however, will continue to work in partnership with the general public and voluntary organisations to maintain our commitment to our green spaces.

Our City needs public transport. We will seek, with other Councils in Greater Manchester, the power to regulate passenger transport on the same basis as London.