Name	Question	Response
Margaret Walker	There is a large amount of funds proposed for the financial year to improve road safety, reduce road danger for ALL road user especially the cyclops junction in Spring Lane Radcliffe. This money would be better used improving the current state of the roads. The council have just released details of resurfacing of Derbyshire/Holland Streets, side streets!! When will they do Water Street / Spring Lane properly?	Almost 10,000 people have been killed or suffered life-changing injuries on Greater Manchester's roads in the last 10 years. Greater Manchester Combined Authority (GMCA) has now endorsed a draft Vison Zero Strategy for the city-region. It aims to eliminate road death and life-changing injury by 2040, with a target to achieve a 50 per cent reduction by 2030. The intention is to increase safe, healthy, equitable mobility for all. Our ITB Programme of works targets known accident hotspots on our road network, which is essential if we are to realise the GM Vision Zero Strategy. Water Street is included in the current Highway Resurfacing Programme which was approved at Cabinet on the 15th March 2023 and is programmed to be completed during August this year. The works extend from Ainsworth Road to Pilkington Way and include the Spring Lane approach to Water Street. This resurfacing work is funded from our ongoing Highway Investment Strategy, which is investing an additional £30m into our roads over 9years.
Judith Sheppard	As you are aware, the issues at Pioneer Mills in Radcliffe gained significant attention in the national media at the end of March. The coverage in the Daily Mail suggests that Bury Council has taken credit for addressing the rubbish problems at this site. However, these issues have persisted for several years and have been reported multiple times to the council by Radcliffe First Councillors, Little Britain Anglers, residents and various community groups since at least 2018. Therefore my question is in two	Pioneer Mill consists of several separate individual businesses operating within a single site boundary. The Council does not have regulatory responsibility for the site. The site operates under an environmental permit issued by the Environment Agency. The council works with a range of enforcement authorities including Fire, health and Safety and the Environment agency, as investigatory work is ongoing by partner agencies I can not comment further on the details of recent press reports. The council responds to all regulatory complaints and offers the public a variety of methods to report complaints. This includes our website, online reporting, telephone contact centre and email reporting mechanisms. The Council will continue to respond to all complaints from the public and, where necessary, support and assist member of the public to redirect complaints if they fall outside of the Councils regulatory control such for example a business operating under a permit issue by the Environment Agency. The Council has and continues to commit resources to responding to all reports of fly tipping but is not able to deal with

parts, (1) What measures is Bury Council implementing to improve communication and responsiveness to the concerns of residents and (2) how will they ensure that the voices of residents and elected Radcliffe Councillors are valued and considered in decision making processes?

waste on the river bank – such waste is reported to the Environment Agency for investigation.

The Council is committed to working with Members and is holding dedicated briefing sessions regarding Pioneer Mill aligned with the ongoing multiagency operational working group. A member briefing has been scheduled for the 30 April. The Council will ensure appropriate departmental representatives attend member engagement meetings to update and engage with members regarding all aspects of undertakings including regulation and strategic planning which will include considerations for any potential future development options for the site.