**Sutton Roughley Ward**

**WARD PLAN 2018 - 2022**



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The Sutton Roughley Ward is within the parliamentary constituency of Sutton Coldfield.

The local **Member of Parliament** for the parliamentary Constituency of Sutton Coldfield is Andrew Mitchell - within which the Roughley Ward is situated.

In 1528, a charter of King Henry VIII gave the town the right to be known for ever as "The Royal Town of Sutton Coldfield" and to be governed by a warden and society. The charter was secured by Bishop John Vesey. This unreformed corporation survived until 1885, when it was replaced by a municipal borough. Although the title "Royal Town" was still used, the municipality created in 1885 was not itself a Royal Borough. The town and borough were ceremonially part of Warwickshire until 1974. (The formal Mayoral chains of office are now on display in Birmingham Council House).

This was confirmed to be allowed in 2014 after a two-year campaign by a local newspaper, the *Sutton Coldfield Observer*, Member of Parliament, the Sutton Coldfield Civic Society and various local residents. On Thursday, 12 June 2014 government minister Greg Clark confirmed during a special adjournment debate in the House of Commons that "there is no statutory ban to the continuance of historic titles for other [non-governance] purposes" allowing the prefix of the Royal title to remain .

**Key information**

Sutton Roughley Ward:

* Has a population of approximately 11,671 of which 52% are female & 48% male
* 30.2% are aged 0 -24 years / 49.7% are aged 25-64 years / 20.1% are aged 65+
* 87.2 are of white ethnicity
* 84.8% are not listed with having a limiting long term illness.
* Life expectancy of a male residing in Sutton Coldfiled is 81.7 years (Birmingham 77.2, England 79.6) and females were 4.2 higher at 85.9 years (Birmingham 82.0, England 83.2).
* The Parliamentary Constituency of Sutton Coldfield is ranked as having some of the lowest indices of deprivation in Great Britain

There are 2 schools within the ward

1) Little Sutton Primary - Worcester Lane

2) Moor Hall Primary - Rowallan Road

**Significant resources in the ward include:**

**Close proximity to Sutton Park**. The park is a 2,400 acre National Nature Reserve It’s one of the largest urban parks in Europe and is designated as a Site of Special Scientific Interest.

The park has open heathland, woodlands, seven lakes, wetlands, and marshes - each with its own rich variety of plants and wildlife, some rarely seen in the region. Cattle and wild ponies graze on the land..

Sutton Park has been designated as a National Nature Reserve, a Scheduled Ancient Monument and a Site of Special Scientific Interest.

**Harvestfields Community Centre**  Harvest Fields Centre plays host to a wide and diverse range of leisure activities, interests, social groups and annual events. Activities range from physical activity sessions to tuition & counselling services, quiz nights, police drop-ins, blood transfusion donor events, varius charitable activities and crafts groups. The centre is located on a generous parkland with play area and provides meeting rooms, a sports hall and courts for hire alongside toilet facilities. As a charitable business Harvest Fields Centre also operates a high quality delegate service facilitating meetings, networking and training events for up to 180 delegates a day.

**Moor Hall** – First records of Moor Hall date back to the 15th century when it was owned by a Roger Harwell,. Bishop Vesey then rebuilt it in 1527 and lived at Moor Hall supported by a retinue of 140 servants. He frequently entertained Henry VIII, which is why, it is thought, Sutton Coldfield was awarded its royal charter. The establishment now a privately owned 83 bedroomed establishment with 2 restaurants is surrounded by well-kept grounds and a leisure centre with indoor pool and spa.

**Key Opportunities**

Peddimore Owned by Birmingham City Council, ‘Peddimore, Birmingham’ offers the opportunity to bring forward up to 3m sq ft. (around 251,000 sq m on 71 ha) of outstanding market-leading manufacturing and logistics space, with access to a skilled workforce drawn from 2.6 million people living within just 40 minutes’ drive time. It is also less than half an hour’s drive from the Birmingham International and East Midlands airports, making ‘Peddimore, Birmingham’ one of the country’s most strategically well-positioned and connected development opportunities to emerge in the last five years.

Birmingham City Council Interim Leader Cllr Ian Ward said: "One of our biggest challenges is to create jobs and opportunities for a young and growing population and this much-anticipated development site is forecast to create up to 10,000 jobs, contributing £350 million to the local economy including 10000 jobs & 6000 houses

Sutton Coldfield HS2 Gateway Project involving £19 million of Government funding

The project is part of a £48.6 million package of improvements intended to upgrade Sutton Coldfield’s connectivity to the new line, which will terminate at Curzon Street 10km south-west of the town centre. The scheme will deliver a new bus and local rail interchange with enhanced public realm connections to the surrounding town. The £20 million scheme – called the Sutton Coldfield HS2 Gateway project – aims to make ‘game changing connectivity enhancements’ to and from the town centre, linking it to the proposed new High Speed Two station at Curzon Street near Millennium Point in Birmingham city centre.

It is part of a broader £48.6 million package, part of the High Speed Two Connectivity Programme, to boost the town’s transport connections.

The contract proposal, put out to tender by West Midlands Combined Authority, states: ‘This investment opportunity would deliver a new transport hub for Sutton Coldfield as well as the possibility of creating new homes and jobs in Sutton Coldfield town centre.

The Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) is a charge on new buildings in England and Wales. It is a mechanism to ensure certain types of new development contribute to the infrastructure needed to support that development.” **It has been stated by all contributors of this ward plan that any CIL funding created by the investment to the area should remain in the catchment area of Sutton Coldfield”**

A Key stakeholder within the ward

**Sutton Town Council** - A postal consultative ballot held in the summer of 2015 led to Birmingham City Council recommending the establishment of the town council at a full council meeting in September 2015. All residents on the local government electoral register in the parliamentary constituency of Sutton Coldfield were given the opportunity to cast their vote. The result of votes cast in the consultative ballot Number of eligible voters: equated to 75,431 of which 29,908 votes were cast equaling a turnout of 39.6% of which 20,871 voted yes (equating to 69.9% of those who voted being in favor).

Sutton Town Council The Town Council is entirely funded by the residents of Sutton Coldfield through a precept on the council tax charge made by Birmingham City Council. The 2018/19 budget sets a total precept of £1,832,982.

**Policy Context**

The Paper Localism in Birmingham: A Framework for Future Policy, March 2018 set out objectives for future ward-based working which will focus on: improved service delivery in neighbourhoods, an agenda of “Neighbourly Neighbourhoods” and a commitment to a “Whole Place” and “Whole System” way of working.

The new ward planning process is one of the main mechanisms by which citizens and communities can participate in setting local priorities themselves. The ward plan will be used to develop and enhance local engagement and community governance. The ward plan will highlight local priorities and planned actions.

The ward plan aligns with **Birmingham City Council Vision and Priorities 2017-2020**

**BIRMIINGHAM CITY COUNCIL VISION** –*A city of growth where every child, citizen and place matters.*

***BIRMIINGHAM CITY COUNCIL OUTCOMES – What we want to achieve:***

* **Birmingham is an entrepreneurial city to learn, work and invest in**
* **Birmingham is an aspirational city to grow up in**
* **Birmingham is a fulfilling city to age well in**
* **Birmingham is a great city to live in**
* **Birmingham residents gain the maximum benefit from hosting the Commonwealth Games**

**Ward Priorities – Roughley**

Although new ward arrangements provide an opportunity through ward meetings, councillors’ advice surgeries and stakeholder engagement to re-establish local priorities, it is important to revisit and note previously agreed ward priorities and the ward action tracker, which has tracked ward priorities for over 12 months.

**Ward Tracker Priorities**

* Pavements and roads
* Grass cutting and verge maintenance
* Street cleaning and Waste collection

**Local Innovation Fund Priorities:**

* Dementia (Sutton Coldfield has one of the highest rates in Birmingham)
* Youth and Community Engagement

**Local Community Safety Partnership and/or** **Neighbourhood Tasking Group Priorities (where applicable):**

* Anti-Social Behaviour / Illegal Parking / Car Crime

**Roughley’s local priorities survey results**

1. Pavements and roads

2. Community safety

3. Town centre regeneration

4. Grass cutting

5. Street cleaning

These five priorities were confirmed as the Roughley Ward priorities at the joint Ward meeting for Trinity and Roughley on the 9th May 2019 with residents and stakeholders.

**Funding/Budgets**

1. The sum of £48k from the old ward arrangements have been devolved to the organisations within the ward to deliver **Local Innovation Fund** (LIF) Projects.

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| Community Cafe | St James Church | £40,000 | Completed |
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1. A share of the **Proceeds of Crime funding** (where/if applicable) may be allocated to the ward [insert exact detail]

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| Youth Council | Sutton Coldfield Youth Council | £25.00 | Completed |
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1. **Highways Ward Minor Transport Measures budget** [insert exact detail]

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1. **Housing Environmental Works budget** - tba

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1. **Section 106 funding** (where/if applicable) [insert detail]

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1. **Neighbourhood Network Scheme** (where/if applicable)

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1. **Community Infrastructure Levy** (where/if applicable)

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Please list any other sources of ward-based funding below.

**Useful Links**

<https://www.suttoncoldfieldtowncouncil.gov.uk/how-we-spend-your-money/>

<https://www.birmingham.gov.uk/>

<https://public.tableau.com/profile/bcc.ck#!/vizhome/2018BirminghamWardProfiles/2018BirminghamWardProfiles>

<https://www.birmingham.gov.uk/info/50120/public_health/1332/local_area_health_profiles/3>

**Declaration**

*This plan has been drafted following engagement and discussions with local residents and ward stakeholders. It was been agreed and adopted by those present at the [insert ward name] Ward meeting on: [insert day, date and year], which was held at [insert meeting venue name].*

Signed [elected member(s) signature(s):



 Print: Ewan Mackey

Elected member (2) Signed:

 Print: