

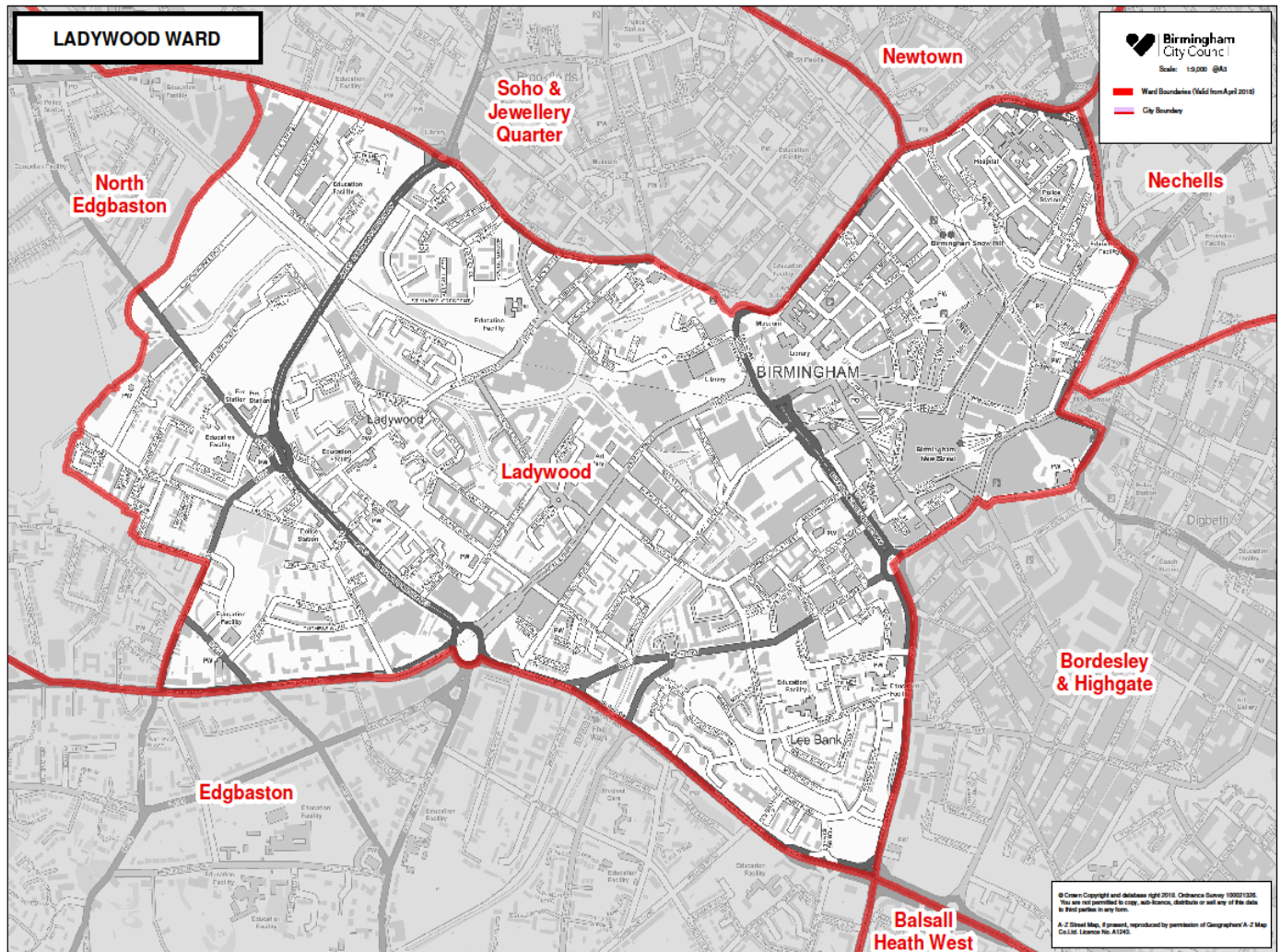
LADYWOOD WARD PLAN

2022 - 2026

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Ward Description

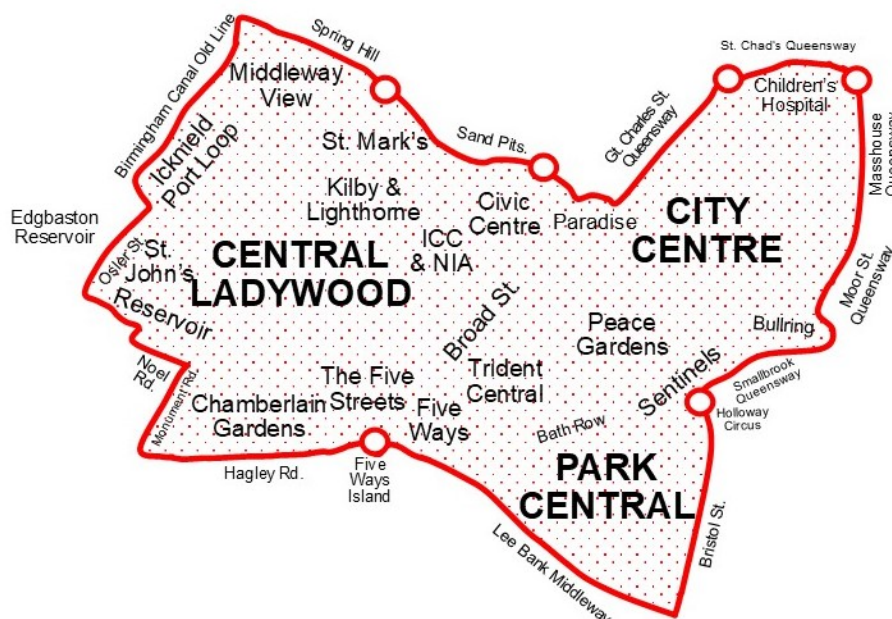
Ladywood Ward is located in the west of the city and covers the majority of Birmingham City Centre including the Council House and Town Hall. Recent growth in population has made it one of the most populous wards in the city.

The ward has a very high proportion of residents aged 18 - 44 due to the growth in city living attracting a high number of students and young professionals into the area. This has led to a high turn-over in population, especially in the City Centre, and a lower level of electoral registration.

Ladywood is mid ranking for deprivation as it contains some established inner-city estates, but average income levels are above the average for the city. Resident employment rates and claimant count unemployment levels are similar to the city average with hot spots of significant unemployment and deprivation in parts of Central Ladywood, Park Central and Fives Ways, and the Trident Central estate.

The Ward has 3 large identifiable areas which are made up of smaller neighbourhoods.

- **Central Ladywood**
 - Mainly BCC Housing Estates and other affordable housing: Middleway View, St. Mark's, Kilby and Lighthorne, Guild and Rodney Close, Gilby Road area, The Five Streets, Chamberlain Gardens.
 - Mainly owner-occupied/HMOs: St John's, Reservoir.
- **Park Central and Attwood Green**
 - Predominantly the area regenerated by Citizen Housing (formerly Optima) since 2000: Park Central, The Sentinels, Five Ways Estate.
- **City Centre**
 - The Convention Quarter.
 - Civic Centre BCC Estate.
 - Broad Street East-Peace Gardens.
 - Core City Centre.





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Member of Parliament

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History of Ladywood

The Ward is named after Lady Wood found between Monument Lane and Ladywood Brook that stretched from Portland Road and Spring Hill. The wood may have been part of church properties.

The first record of Lady Wood so named is in 1565 by which time the wood had gone and was remembered only by a field name.



There's a strange little image of a tightrope walker that adorns a statue in the centre of the busy Ladywood Middleway - but there are few people today know the reason why it's there.

It's a likeness of a French tightrope walker whose name was Charles Blondin, born Jean Francois Gravelot- who has a surprising local link.

In 1861 Blondin came to England, performing at several high-profile venues, including at London's Crystal Palace where he would perform somersaults on stilts on a tightrope.

Intriguingly on September 6, 1873, although it's not known exactly why, he crossed the Edgbaston Reservoir on a tightrope. That is why there's a statue standing since the early-mid 1990s proudly in Ladywood Middleway commemorating Blondin's deed.

The 1960's saw 'slum clearance' and the building of municipal estates around Central Ladywood and the former Lee Bank.

In 1965, the women of St. Mark's campaigned hard for new Council homes to replace the terraced streets.



In 1972, the view down St. Vincent St. West from Ladywood Middleway. Truro Tower is on the left. Council tower blocks, maisonettes and houses have replaced the terraced streets.

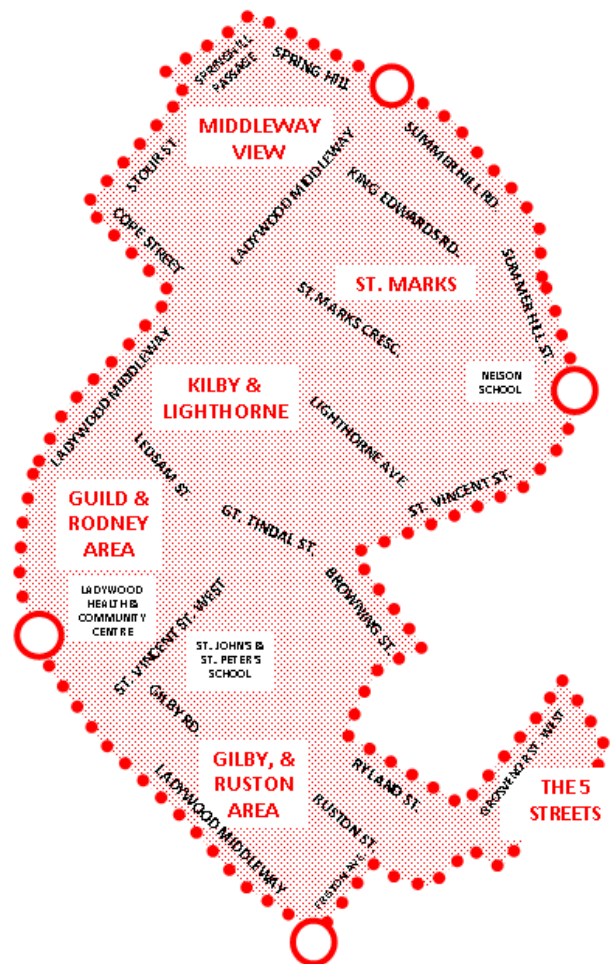
By 1990, the Estate Renewal Action programme, brought further changes to the Central Ladywood estates. Some of the maisonette blocks were either reduced in height or demolished to make way for family-orientated homes. Tower blocks and remaining low-rise Council homes were refurbished.

By the end of the 1990's, following an Estate Renewal Challenge Fund Grant from the government and the transfer of some estates from BCC to Optima Community Housing Association, Optima (now Citizen Housing) in partnership with the developer Crest Nicholson began refurbishment and regeneration work on Lee Bank, Five Ways and The Sentinels. The outcome is now a variety of homes of mixed design and tenure with new public open spaces.

The City Centre has also changed from having an overwhelmingly commercial, retail and entertainments focus to having around 8,000 households, mainly private-rented properties in converted office blocks, new high-rise developments and student halls of residence.

In 2019, Birmingham City Council agreed the Central Ladywood Regeneration Initiative, currently delayed because of the Covid-19 pandemic. The aim of the initiative is to build new homes and to create a well-designed, sustainable new neighbourhood, with:

- High quality, sustainable new homes;
- A safe and attractive network of connected public open spaces and pedestrian routes;
- A new local centre with facilities and amenities to serve the local community;
- Enhancement of the canal with improved access and interface with the development;
- Improved connections across the Middleway;
- A complementary mix of commercial and other uses to support a vibrant active neighbourhood;
- New, high quality social housing;
- The existing community retained and involved in the development of the new neighbourhood.



Central Ladywood Regeneration area



Key Profile Data and Maps

Age Profile (2020 mid-year estimates, Crown Copyright 2021)

Age	Ladywood (No.)	Ladywood (%)	Birmingham (%)	England (%)
All residents	30,344			
Under 18	4,393	14.5	25.1	21.4
18 - 24	6,269	20.7	12.3	8.3
25 - 44	14,118	46.5	28.5	26.2
45 - 64	4,069	13.4	21.1	25.6
65+	1,495	4.9	13.1	18.5

Ethnicity (Source: Census 2011 [Council Economic Research and Policy Team](#))

Ethnic Group	Ladywood (No.)	Ladywood (%)	Birmingham (%)	England (%)
White	10,434	46.9	57.9	85.4
British	8,219	36.9	53.1	79.8
Irish	351	1.6	2.1	1.0
Other White	1,864	8.4	2.7	4.7
Mixed/Multiple	1,527	6.9	4.4	2.3
Asian	5,279	23.7	26.6	7.8
Indian	1,801	8.1	6.0	2.6
Pakistani	592	2.7	13.5	2.1
Bangladeshi	146	0.7	3.0	0.8
Chinese	1,777	8.0	1.2	0.7
Other Asian	963	4.3	2.9	1.5
Black	4,043	18.2	9.0	3.5
Black African	1,474	6.6	2.8	1.8
Black Caribbean	1,804	8.1	4.4	1.1
Black Other	765	3.4	1.7	0.5
Other Ethnicity	967	4.3	2.0	1.0

Housing Tenure Profile (interim key statistics for 2018)

All Household	Owned Outright	Owned with Mortgage/loan	Shared ownership	Rented BCC	Housing registered Landlord	Private Landlord or letting agency	Other private rented	Living rent free
11427	799	1425	124	1927	1814	4976	162	200

(These household numbers are lower than other records would indicate as there are now around 18,000 households in the ward.)

Average Income 16+ (2016)

Source: [Birmingham City Council Economic Research and Policy Team](#)

Ladywood	Birmingham	England
£17,424	£16,185	£18,788



Economic Activity:

Source: Census 2011 [View the Economic information and statistics for more information](#)

	Ladywood	Ladywood %	Birmingham %
16 – 64 Population	18,421		
Economically Active	12,918	70.1	69.3
Employed	11,047	60.0	60.0
Unemployed	1,870	10.2	9.3
Economically Inactive	5,496	29.8	30.7
Claimant Unemployment*	2,075	8.9	14.5

*Claimant Unemployment for aged 18–24 year-olds in Ladywood Ward is 295.

Occupational Breakdown:

(Source: Census 2011 [View the Economic information and statistics for more information](#))

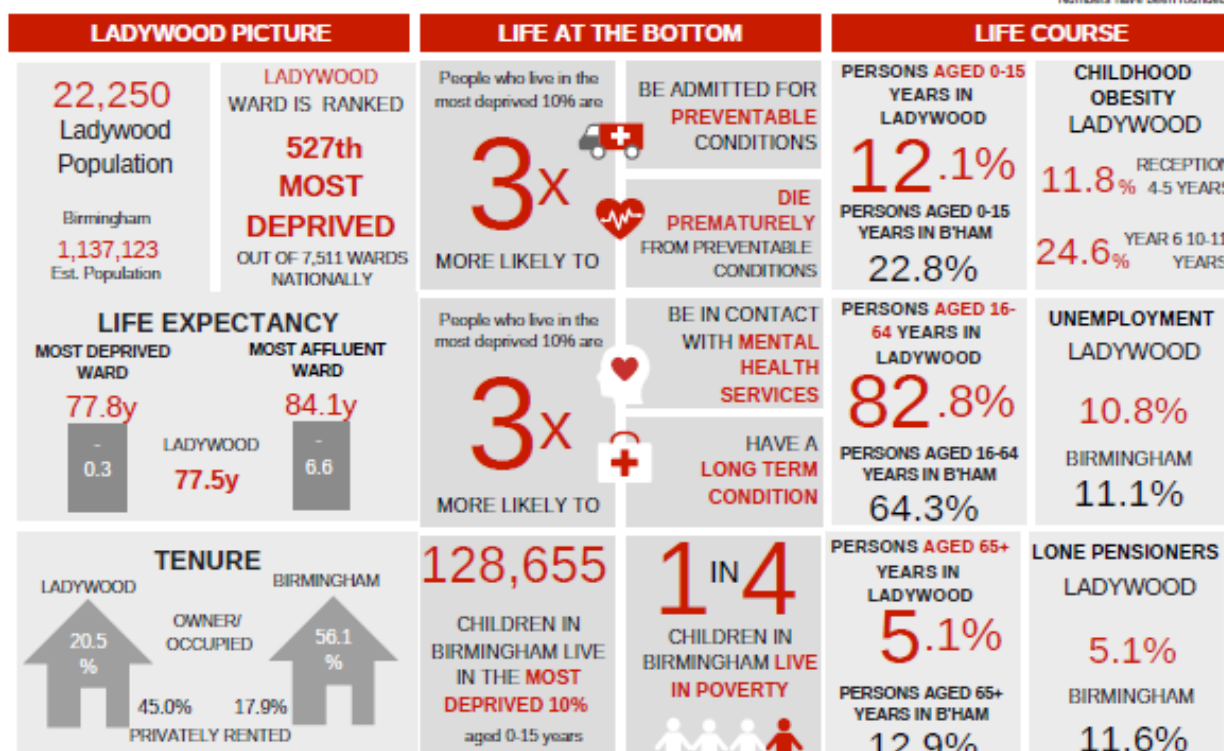
	Ladywood %	Birmingham %
Higher skilled	55.1	37.6
Intermediate	15	21.6
Lower skilled	29.9	40.8
Long Term Health Problem or Disability	9.9	14.9

Ward Infographic

BIRMINGHAM LADYWOOD WORKING TOWARDS A HEALTHY CITY: HEALTH INEQUALITIES



Public Health, March 2019
Numbers have been rounded



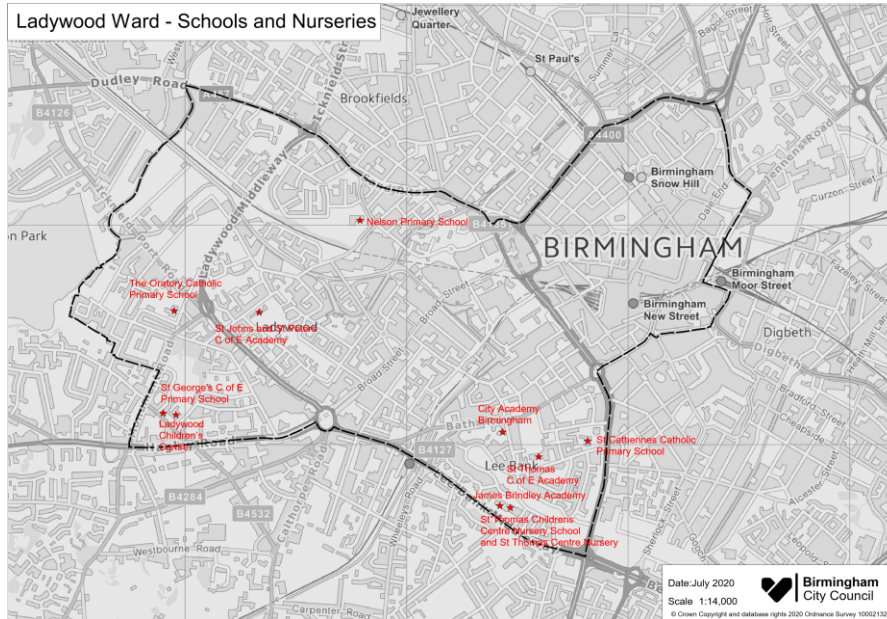
Data sourced from: population Census 2011 and Census population estimate 2015; life expectancy 2013-2015; Public Health Outcome Framework Deprivation IMD Index and Lower GP registered population data Poverty: Hard Edge Report; Graphics: Census: The Neum Project

(N.B. Some of the figures in this infographic are different from those in the preceding tables as they are taken from earlier data sources)



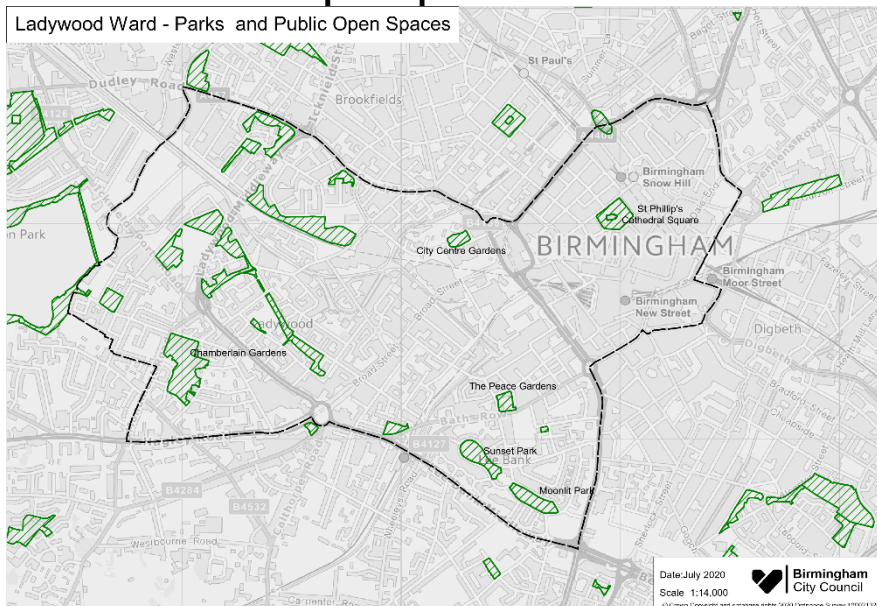
Schools and Nurseries within the ward

Ladywood Ward - Schools and Nurseries



Parks and Public Open Spaces within the ward

Ladywood Ward - Parks and Public Open Spaces





Play Areas within the ward

Ladywood Ward - Play Areas



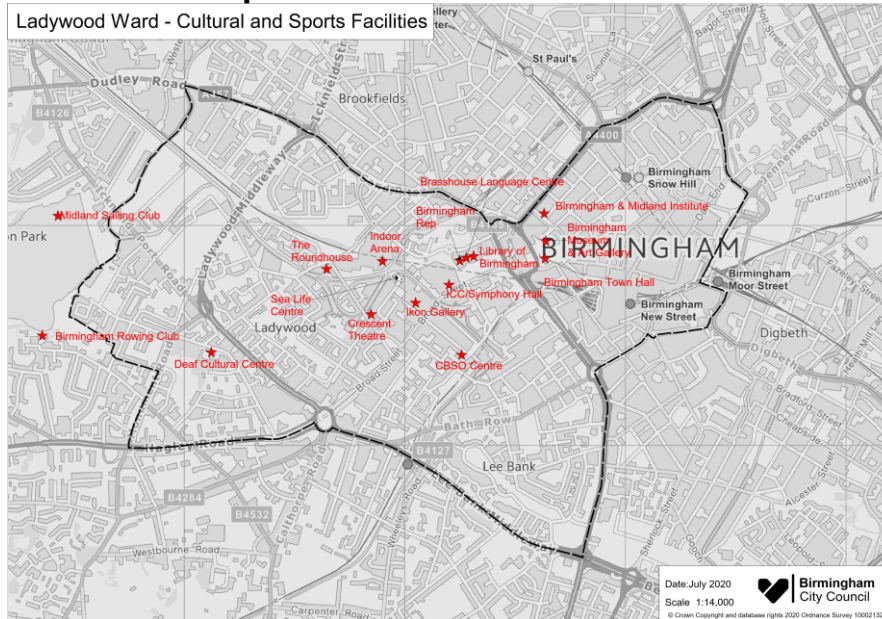
Community Centres and Facilities within the ward

Ladywood Ward - Community Centres, Community Facilities and Projects.





Cultural and Sport Facilities within the ward



Other significant resources in the ward include:

- Birmingham Council House, Victoria Square
- Birmingham Ormiston Stage & Screen Production Academy, 48 Stour Street
- Birmingham Progressive Synagogue, 1 Roseland Way
- Birmingham Unitarian New Meeting Church, 31 Ryland Street
- Ladywood Community Fire Station, Icknield Port Road
- Ladywood History Group, Chair:68 Canterbury Tower, St Marks Street
- Norman Power Centre, 14 Skipton Road – Adult and Social Care
- St John's and St Peter's Church, Darnley Road

Key stakeholders within the ward include:

- Canal and River Trust
- City Centre Neighbourhood Forum
- Ladywood Community Project, St Vincent Street West
- West Midlands Police

Housing associations with significant presence

- Citizen Housing Association, St Thomas House, 80 Bell Barn Road
 - Midland Heart Housing Association, 20 Bath Row
 - Trident Group Housing Association, 239 Holiday Street
- Housing associations with lesser presence
- Bromford Housing Association – properties at Goodman Street and King Edwards Road
 - Clarion Housing Association - properties at Glebeland Close and Ruston Street
 - Mercian Housing Association – properties at Newhope Close and Rickman Drive

Business Improvement Districts:

- Central (formerly Retail)
- Colmore
- Southside
- Westside

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.

In January 2019 Cabinet approved the Localisation White Paper “Working Together in Birmingham’s Neighbourhoods”. This commits the City Council to a programme of transformation, “to make Birmingham a localist city, and transform the culture of the city council to support that”. It also commits the city council to:

- Strengthen Ward partnership working and Ward planning.
- Strengthen neighbourhood resources.
- Make services more responsive to local neighbourhoods.

It sets four tests for the success of this programme by 2022:

- Services being different, better suited to the area, and more efficient.
- Officers working for ‘one council’, putting shared outcomes and local places first, not their service or directorate.
- Local councillors having more influence on services.
- Residents feeling, they are more in control of their services and their local area.

Ladywood Ward Plan is a contribution to achieving these results in our own local Ward.

The ward plan aligns with **Birmingham City Council Vision and Priorities 2018-2022**

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

BIRMINGHAM 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

Although ward arrangements provide an opportunity through ward meetings, councillors' advice surgeries and stakeholder engagement to 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

- Housing – Private Rented Sector/HMOs
- Environment – Residents Parking Schemes
- Anti-social behaviour – rough sleepers/homeless

Local Innovation Fund Priorities

Hardship support to low-income families and individuals, prevent rough sleeping and living.

Community Safety Partnership and/or Neighbourhood Tasking Group Priorities

- Inconsiderate parking
- ASB - including noise nuisance, rough sleeping, street-drinking. Selling alcohol outside of licencing hours

Current ward priorities

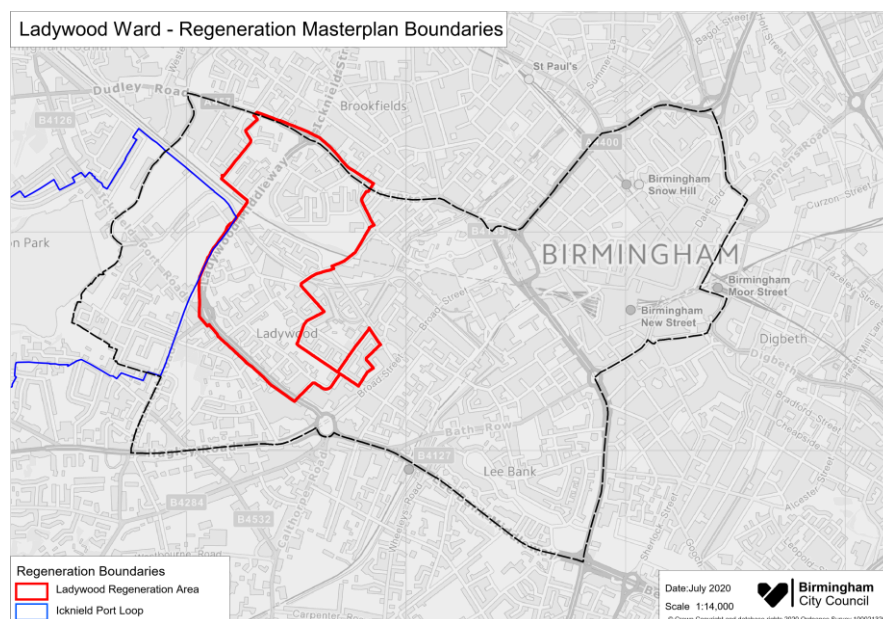
Priority areas of concern cut across the three areas and neighbourhoods within Ladywood Ward to varying degrees and in different ways. Some issues are and will be ongoing, others although recurrent need to be managed or designed out.

- Distinct neighbourhood and housing tenure needs. Homelessness. Rough Living/Sleeping. HMOs and Exempt Accommodation problems. Hardship and Poverty. Specific neighbourhoods will be specified in an addendum to the Ward Plan to ensure initiatives are forthcoming. Community-based organisations will be identified to assist in hardship and poverty measures.
- Waste and recycling collection failures.
These are identifiable from recurrent failures in recent months. Some locations may benefit from design-out initiatives. An emerging issue is that there has been little or no allowance for the increasing number of residential properties (apartments, Student Halls and HMOs) in the ward - 14,500 households in May 2018 to around 18,000 in May 2021. For many parts of the Ward, there is both a shortfall in the number of collection vehicles and in the type of vehicle required for access to narrow streets and for communal collections. Some apartment blocks have limited recycling opportunities.
- Supporting key Voluntary, Community, Social Enterprise & Faith sector organisations.
- A more extensive version of the Ladywood Hardship & Improvement Fund will be established.
- Graffiti. Green and Communal Spaces, Parks and Public Realm maintenance.
A Priority list of what needs to be done will be appended to the Ward Plan and continuously monitored and updated.
- Parking enforcement/provision. Roadworks and construction disturbance. Road Safety measures.
More regular monitoring and reporting is needed, with more immediate action taken to resolve problems.
- Youth and children's facilities and concerns.
- An action plan is needed that will identify and put in place measures that will address the concerns of young people over lack of facilities and opportunities in some neighbourhoods.

- On-street and neighbour nuisance. Knife and gun-crime. Regular and more systematic information flow to BCC and agencies coordinating measures on ASB and crime could assist.
- Education, Jobs, Training & Skills - post-Covid-19 recovery. Measures that focus on the needs of Ladywood Ward residents should be identified, especially for young people, within measures brought forward by the Executive of BCC.
- Business Improvement District initiatives
There is growing impact of BID initiatives on the residential community within and beyond BID areas. BID activities need to be given wider exposure to help enhance the attractiveness of Ladywood for residents and visitors alike. (See reference in the section on Useful Links and Background Documents)

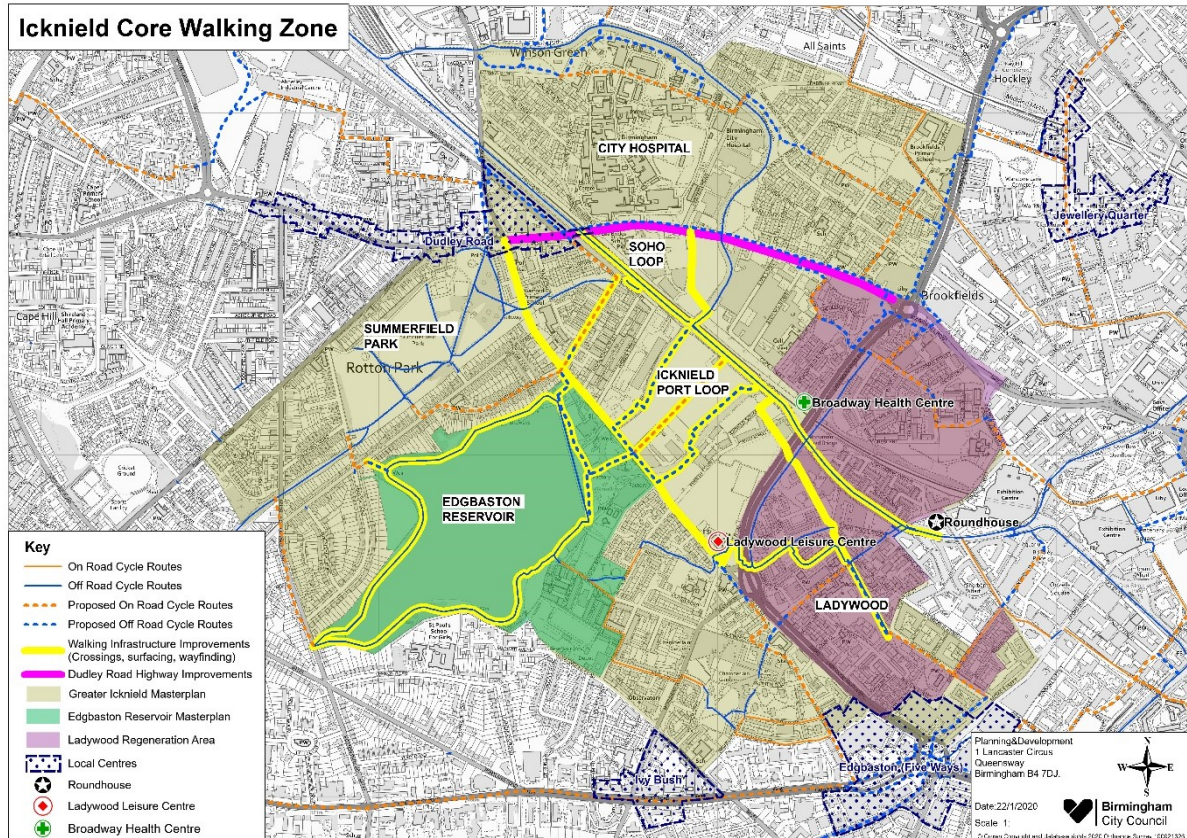
Other priorities arise from Council-adopted masterplans/regeneration initiatives and ongoing residential/commercial development. Links to these masterplans/initiatives are provided in the section on Useful Links and Background Documents.

- Greater Icknield Masterplan – this wider area masterplan encompassing the Smethwick to Birmingham Canal Corridor, Edgbaston Reservoir, Port Loop and Central Ladywood was adopted in advance of current area masterplans/projects.
- Central Ladywood Regeneration – a housing-led regeneration initiative currently in discussion with developers, with consultants appointed to begin consultation with residents. Major transformation of the area and opportunities for residents will be forthcoming. (See earlier section on the History of Ladywood)



- Port Loop area development – first housing phase complete, with further phases underway that will provide residential and other canal-side opportunities.
- Edgbaston Reservoir SPD due to be adopted in 2022 - consultation with stakeholders and residents ongoing, future development anticipated around the reservoir together and a strengthening of the Local Nature Reserve.
- Birmingham Clean Air Zone - impact on residential areas along the Ring Road (A4540) will require a review of parking policy and Controlled Parking Zone arrangements beyond the Ring Road.
- Snow Hill Masterplan – anticipated upgrade of Snow Hill Station expected, leveraging investment in the public realm in the Colmore Row/Gt Charles Street area, in partnership with Colmore BID.

- Metro Extension to Hagley Road and extensions from the City Centre to Digbeth underway and with imminent introduction of Sprint Rapid Bus Services and Cross City Bus Routes, improved accessibility to the City Centre will bring other benefits.
- Expanded network of cycle and walking routes – early implementation of proposals within the network will be pursued, including opportunities for Heritage Trails, that will benefit residents and visitors.



- Emergency Active Travel measures introduced – pop-up cycle lanes and city centre traffic cells - but impact needs to be evaluated to assess benefit/dis-benefit. (For details of measures introduced see section on Useful Links and Background Documents)
- City Centre Public Realm Scheme – consultation has taken place on a scheme to transform the public realm in the area between Gt Charles Street and New Street to create a more attractive, welcoming and safe pedestrianised environment.



Funding/Budgets 2021 -2022

Commonwealth Games Celebrating Communities Fund - £35,000

Project	Organisation name	Sum awarded	Status
BREW 'US BUGLE editions & TNT News	Ladywood History Group	£ 7,500	Approved
Ladywood Family, Fun and Games Day	Ladywood Children's Project	£10,000	Approved
Canal Square Artisanal Markets	Convention Quarter Residents Alliance	£10,000	Approved
Watersports Activity Days, Edgbaston Reservoir	Birmingham Rowing Club & Midland Sailing Club	£ 7,500	Approved

Community Infrastructure Levy (Local Element) - £1,067,078 (due)

Project	Organisation/location	Sum allocated	Status

Highways Ward Minor Transport Measures budget - £20,000

Project	Location	Sum allocated	Status
Small schemes such as bay markings		£ 1,500	Completed
Installation of lockable bollards	Canal Square	£ 2,000	Completed
Traffic surveys	Ladywood Road, Osler Street, Reservoir Road	£ 750	Completed
Traffic calming measures	Osler Street		Subject to consultation with residents and other stakeholders

Housing Environmental Works budget - £37,110

(This sum reflects the number of BCC properties in the ward)

Project	Location	Sum allocated	Status
Trip rail around block	Galton Tower, Civic Close	£ 10,000	Completed
Non-slip flooring	41-67 Huntley Road	£ 2,332	Completed
Non-slip flooring	25-60 Huntley Road	£ 4,090	Completed
Non-slip flooring	23-61 Skipton Road	£ 4,672	Completed
Resurface tarmac drive	Galton Tower, Civic Close	£ 12,180	Pending

Section 106 funding

Obligation	Address of Planning Application	Account Balance as of 31/03/2022	Purpose/ Location of Spend	Status	Date to be Spent By
Public Realm	Kensington House, Suffolk St. Queensway	£ 15,433	Public Realm/ Wayfinding in vicinity of site	Full amount received, remains in account, to be spent on wayfinding maps for CWG	30/01/2022



Obligation	Address of Planning Application	Account Balance as of 31/03/2022	Purpose/ Location of Spend	Status	Date to be Spent By
Public Realm	Former Printing Works, Weaman Street	£120,535	Public Realm works within 250m of development site	Full amount received, remains in account	04/04/2026
Public Realm	3 Snow Hill	£ 41,905	Lighting and/or wayfinding within vicinity of development site	Public Realm Works for Snow Hill	23/08/2023
Public Realm	Peat House, 45 Church Street	£ 9,067	Public Realm/ Improvements in vicinity of site	Remaining sum to be allocated to Church Street Square	No expiry date as majority of sum received spent
Public Realm or Public Open Space	Ryland St./ Sherbourne Street	£ 6,085	Public Realm or Public Open Space in Ladywood Constituency or adjoining wards	Most of original sum spent on Chamberlain Gardens	No expiry date as majority of sum received spent
Miscellaneous	Beneficial Building, Paradise Street	£ 30,259	Public Transport/ Wayfinding/ Public Realm/ Public Art in vicinity	Possible use for Chamberlain Square fountain or frontages re Metro extension	No expiry date
Public Realm/ Transport	Bath Court, Bath Row	£100,000	Public Realm/ Public Transport improvement in the vicinity	Full amount received, remains in account	No expiry date
Public Realm	Granville Street/ Holliday Street	Zero	Improvements to Chamberlain Gardens	£98,973 spent on Chamberlain Gardens	Discharged
Public Realm	Ridley House, Ridley Street	Zero	Improvements /maintenance of St Thomas Peace Gardens	£9,548 spent on St Thomas Peace Gardens	Discharged
Public Realm	103 Colmore Row	£263,476	Enhancement along Colmore Row/ Bennetts Hill/ Newhall Street	Possibly being put towards Colmore Row pedestrian works	30/10/2021



Obligation	Address of Planning Application	Account Balance as of 31/03/2022	Purpose/ Location of Spend	Status	Date to be Spent By
Public Realm	5 – 10 Bishopgate Street	£ 47,202	Public Realm improvements to Bath Row within the vicinity of 5 – 10 Bishopgate Street	Total sum vired from Planning to Leisure in 2020 to be spent on the Peace Gardens	06/02/2017
Public Realm - Footways	Land at Edward Street	£127,699	Improvement/ maintenance of footpaths and other paving surfaces at Edgbaston Reservoir	Full amount received, remains in the account	11/02/2026
Public Realm/Pedestrian Crossing improvements	Chamberlain Buildings, 175-209 Corporation Street	£ 76,090	Public realm improvements in the vicinity and/or improvements to pedestrian crossing facilities James Watt Queensway	Received in April 2022	06/04/2025
Shopmobility	Exchange Square (Phase 2), Priory Queensway & Moor Street	£ 12,823	Shopmobility in the city centre	Full amount received, remains in the account	29/03/2024
Transport	5 Brindley Place	£ 17,637	Retention and maintenance of trees	To be spent on trees in Centenary Square. Full amount received, remains in the account	19/11/2020
Transport	55 Colmore Row	£ 24,377	To be used towards public transport	Full amount received, remains in the account	21/06/2024
Canals	Land adjacent to 5 Scotland Street	£ 22,666	Canal improvements in the vicinity	Full amount received, remains in the account	02/05/2024
Highways	Arena Central development	£ 51,690	To be spent remodelling junction at Bridge Street/ Holliday St.	Now to be spent on Cycle Network as agreed by payee. Full amount remains in the account	15/10/2021



Obligation	Address of Planning Application	Account Balance as of 31/03/2022	Purpose/ Location of Spend	Status	Date to be Spent By
Public Transport	7- 8 Waterloo Street	£ 16,043	Public transport enhancement	Possible spend on Snow Hill public realm. Full amount received, remains in the account	02/03/2023
Public Open Space	Tennant Street	£ 61,017	Enhancement to improve/ maintain Ryland Road Public Open Space	Full amount received, remains in the account	27/11/2025
Public Open Space	Land at Edward St./ Helena St./ Scotland St.	£ 92,351	Edgbaston Reservoir improvements	Full amount received, remains in the account	25/04/2025
Public Open Space	Sherborne St., former council depot	£148,638	Public open space at Edgbaston Reservoir	Full amount received, remains in the account	08/06/2028
Bridge Link	Sherborne Wharf, Sherborne St.	£334,287	For bridge link to Canal Square. If after expiry the sum has not been committed, the sum will be used for off-site affordable housing	To be spent on the bridge link by 31/10/2026. If not spent it transfers for off-site affordable housing	25/10/2028
Transport	Paradise Circus development	1. £293,750 2. £293,750	1. Metro infrastructure 2. Public transport	1. 2 nd instalment of £329,464 due Dec. 2022 2. 2 nd instalment of £200,000 plus indexation due in 2022	Expiry date will be known when further instalments received in 2022
Canals	Nautical Club, 3 – 4 Bishopgate Street	£ 58,138	Birmingham & Worcester Canal towpath improvement	Canal & River Trust looking to spend.	31/10/2025



Obligation	Address of Planning Application	Account Balance as of 31/03/2022	Purpose/ Location of Spend	Status	Date to be Spent By
Parking/ Car Club	Sheepcote Street/ Broad Street/Oozells Way	£124,027	Car Club for residents of the development/ parking in vicinity of the development	Full amount received, remains in the account	20/12/2026
Public Open Space	Computer Centre, 21 William Street	£ 92,719	Improvement of open space at Moonlit and Sunset Parks	Full amount received	03/05/2025
Public Open Space	76 Holloway Head	£ 25,382	Provision/ improvement and/or biodiversity enhancement of public open space and maintenance at Edgbaston Reservoir	Full amount received, remains in the account	10/09/2028
Public Open Space	50 Severn Street	£38,833	Improvement/ biodiversity of public open space and maintenance of St Thomas Peace Gardens, associate structures and improvements to Bath Row	£21,481 spent on dangerous steps at Washington Street, refurb of unsound pedestrian surface at church access, and a new lockable, gated, pedestrian access onto Washington Street	06/11/2027

Neighbourhood Network Scheme (Adult Social Care)

([Birmingham Neighbourhood Network Schemes](#))

Project	Location	Sum allocated	Status
City-Wide Gardening	City-Wide (Ladywood Ward included)	£2,500.00	On-going
Asperger's Heroes	Ladywood Ward	£2,000.00	On-going



Useful Links and Background Documents

[Birmingham City Council Website Homepage](#)

[2018 Birmingham Ward Profiles](#)

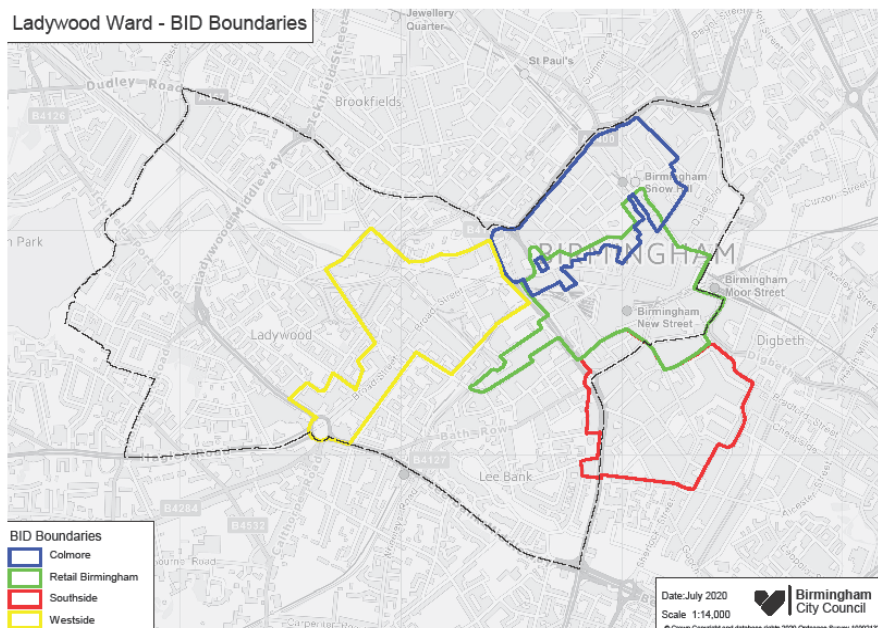
[Greater Icknield Masterplan](#)

[Central Ladywood Regeneration Initiative](#)

[Edgbaston Reservoir and Icknield Port Loop Development Framework](#)

[Snow Hill Masterplan](#)

Business Improvement District Boundaries



[Business Improvement Districts](#)

[Clean Air Zone](#)

[Midland Metro Extensions](#)

[Sprint Rapid Bus Services](#) and [Cross City Routes](#)

[Emergency Active Travel Fund measures](#)



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:

Cllr Sir Albert Bore

Cllr Kath Hartley

ADDENDUM: PRIORITY ACTION PLAN – JUNE 2022

PRIORITY 1: Housing Issues, Hardship and Poverty, ASB and On-Street Neighbourhood Nuisance

Action(s) / What needs to be done	Where	By Whom	By When	Other Stakeholders	Update
Form a Ladywood Community Hub as a focus for community action and as a foundation for a Community Development Trust		Councillors and stakeholders	2022	Local community organisations and service providers	
Appoint a Development Worker to establish a Community Development Trust		Councillor and stakeholders	2022 - 23	Local community organisations and service providers	
Re-establish the Ladywood Living with Hardship Fund		Ladywood Community Project, Inner Circle Credit Union, Suited for Success, Washington Court Homeless Hostel, Birmingham City Mission	2022	Ladywood-based hardship/homeless support organisations	
Restrict HMOs and Exempt Accommodation properties	Focus on Reservoir n'hood	Councillors and affected residents, BCC Planning & Development	Ongoing	Residents, WM Police	

Action(s) / What needs to be done	Where	By Whom	By When	Other Stakeholders	Update
Reduce ASB, street nuisance and crime	Across the ward but with focus on Reservoir n'hbourhood, Central Ladywood, Westside & core city centre	BCC Community Safety, BCC Regulation & Enforcement, WM Police, BIDs	Ongoing		

PRIORITY 2: Waste and Recycling Collection, Street Cleaning

Action(s) / What needs to be done	Where	By Whom	By When	Other Stakeholders	Update
Establish waste and recycling rounds that reflect the increase in household and changing demand within the ward	Across the ward	BCC Waste Management	Ongoing	Residents, landlords, property managing agents	
Review street and off-road cleaning arrangements, regularity, times and method	Across the ward	BCC Waste Management	2022	Residents, property managing agents	
Review adequacy and opportunities for recycling, including apartment blocks	Across the ward	BCC Waste Management	2022	Residents, property managing agents	
Review effectiveness of Mobile Household Recycling Centres	Across the ward	BCC Waste Management	2022	Residents	

Priority 3: Traffic Issues, Parking, Cycling and Walking Routes, Impact of Clean Air Zone

Action(s) / What needs to be done	Where	By Whom	By When	Other Analysis of Stakeholders	Update
Analysis of traffic management and parking issues arising from the CAZ, and the need for further CPZs	Across the ward	BCC Transport & Connectivity	2022	Residents, BIDs, community organisations	
Evaluation of opportunities for Low Traffic Neighbourhoods and other road safety measures	Across the ward	BCC Transport & Connectivity	2022	Residents, BIDs	
Ensure delivery of Icknield Core Cycling and Walking Routes first identified in the Greater Icknield Masterplan	Reservoir, Port Loop, Central Ladywood and beyond	BCC Transport & Connectivity	Ongoing	Residents, schools, business community	

PRIORITY 4: Well-maintained Public Realm and Parks, Community Gardens, Heritage Trails

Action(s) / What needs to be done	Where	By Whom	By When	Other Stakeholders	Update
Maintain and improve parks and communal green spaces	Focus on Civic Close Estate, Central Ladywood and Chamberlain Gardens	BCC Parks & Conservation, BCC Housing	Ongoing	Residents	
Relaunch of Friends of Chamberlain Gardens	Chamberlain Gardens Estate	BCC Parks & Conservation, BCC Housing	2022	Residents, Birmingham Open Spaces Forum	

Action(s) / What needs to be done	Where	By Whom	By When	Other Stakeholders	Update
Green up public realm beyond core city centre	Focus on Central Ladywood and Convention Quarter	BCC Transport & Connectivity, private sector developers, local community groups	Ongoing	Residents	
Enhance opportunities from canal-side spaces	Focus on Canal Square	BCC Planning & Development, Canal & River Trust	2022 -23	Residents	
Improve and expand grow-it sites and community gardens	Focus on Civic Close Estate, Central Ladywood and Ladywood Leisure Centre, Monument Bridge Canal Basin	BCC Parks & Conservation, BCC Housing, Canal & River Trust	Ongoing	Residents, community organisations	
Improve and expand on Heritage Trails	Focus on Edgbaston Reservoir area, Icknield Core Walking Route and Roundhouse/City Centre	BCC Transport & Connectivity, Canal & River Trust, Ladywood History Group	Ongoing		

Priority 5: Help Our Children and Young People to Succeed

Action(s) / What needs to be done	Where	By Whom	By When	Other Stakeholders	Update
Build on the work of Sure Start/Children's Centres	Bell Barn Road and Plough & Harrow Road	Children's Trust	2022 -23	Children's Trust	
Maintain and improve existing play and Sports facilities	MUGA and playground sites	BCC Parks & Nature Conservation	Ongoing	Children and Young People	
Ensure youth support and/or facilities are provided	Focus on family-oriented residential areas	BCC Youth Service, accredited voluntary groups	Ongoing	Young people and their families	
Encouraging young people to become involved in initiatives and projects to improve life opportunities	Across the ward	BCC GWG, CWG Organising Committee, local charities, Ormiston Stage & Screen Production Academy, Ladywood Leisure Centre	Ongoing	Young people, events/employment providers	

PRIORITY 6: Regeneration and Development Issues, Post-Covid Recovery

Action(s) / What needs to be done	Where	By Whom	By when	Other Stakeholders	Update
Bring forward Central Ladywood Regeneration Initiative	Central Ladywood	BCC Planning & Development	Ongoing	Residents, private sector developer	