

Tyburn Ward

Introduction

Tyburn Ward is six miles North- East of the City Centre. It is made up of three municipal housing estates: Birches Green, Pye Hayes and Castle Vale, plus Bromford, an established industrial area.

The Ward has witnessed a considerable amount of change over the last ten years, in particular much of the housing stock on Castle Vale and Pye Hayes has been replaced and this has been accompanied by environmental improvements and investment in health and community facilities.

The re-development of the Castle Vale area has been undertaken by the Housing Action Trust (HAT), established in 1993 and currently managed by the Neighbourhood Partnership Board. The re-building of the Pye Hayes estate has been carried out by the City Council, in partnership with private developers and housing associations.

The industrial area, Bromford, has undergone rejuvenation, with the retail development of the Fort Shopping Centre and further development of the surrounding areas. Bromford will benefit from the Heartlands Spine Road which has linked the A47 Nechells with the A47 Chester Road.

(www.birmingham.gov.uk)

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A Constituency Support Officer (CSO) is a Birmingham City Council employee working in one ward within a Constituency, in the Erdington Constituency there are four wards therefore there are four CSO's.

CSO's are responsible for maintaining the records and monitoring of regeneration funds e.g. Working Neighbourhoods fund within a particular ward. They are one of the main contacts supporting the local counsellors and constituency office working towards improving the ward and constituency in relation to health, crime, education, employment, housing and environment. They also organise constituency meetings.

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A Neighbourhood Health Development Officer (NHDO) works by constituency Mohammed covers the Erdington Constituency. Erdington Constituency is overlapped by two localities (please refer to localities map on the website) NHDO's aim is to support and drive forward the Public and Patient Involvement (PPI) and reduce health Inequalities within BEN PCT.

NHDO's objectives are to:

- Promote BEN PCT's activities within the Erdington Constituency
- Responsible for communicating and establishing links between Erdington Constituency organisations, local community and BEN PCT
- To encourage and support financial bids from local organisations to attract new funds for health activities in the Erdington Constituency. One of the prime examples of this is the constituency health theme panels jointly established by the NHDO's

and Birmingham City Council. (For further details please refer to the PPI section on the BEN PCT website)

- Guide local people on their greatest health needs and priorities in the Erdington Constituency.

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Key Points

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(* Tyburn ward was previously known as Kingsbury Ward)

1. Smoking is a key health concern for the Constituency. The ward considers the stop smoking campaign as one of the key drivers to help residents to quit smoking and reduce the levels of Coronary Heart Disease and Cancer.
2. Referring to the leading causes of death section of the ward profile, 33% of all ward deaths were due to diseases of the circulatory system (heart disease and stroke), while the four types of cancer listed (lung, breast, colon and prostate) accounted for a further 12%.

(Birmingham Public Health Network (BPHN),
Tyburn Ward Health Profile, 2001 P.17)

3. Tyburn ward saw a increase in teenage conceptions between October 2002 – March 2004. Comparing this to ward statistics for Sutton Vesey in 2003/04: Fewer than 30 conceptions per 1,000 16-17 year olds and for the same period and age group Tyburn ward statistics were around 78 conceptions per 1,000.

(BEN PCT Annual Public Health Report 2006-07 P.26, Figure 19)

4. Taking the highest life expectancy of all the wards in Birmingham as the benchmark (Sutton New Hall, Life Expectancy = 81.2 years), Tybrun ward residents are expected, on average, to live 5.7 fewer years. Average life expectancy compared to Birmingham's average of 76.5, Tyburn average life expectancy is 75.5 years.

(BPHN, Tyburn Ward Health Profile, 2001 P.18)

5. The proportion of people in Tyburn ward reporting themselves as being restricted by limiting long-term illness rises markedly with age, ranging from under 5% in the 0 to 15 age group, up to 84% for those aged 85+. Overall, one in five of the ward population are restricted by limiting long-term illness, with women reporting a higher rate than men.

(BPHN, Tyburn Ward Health Profile, 2001 P.13)

6. Tyburn Ward (Kingsbury*) shows high level of deprivation and low levels of a healthy lifestyle. Index of Multiple Deprivation (IMD) score for Tyburn (Kingsbury*) is 44.00, making it the 4th most deprived ward in BEN PCT.

(BEN PCT Annual Public Health Report 2006-07, P.15, Table 3)