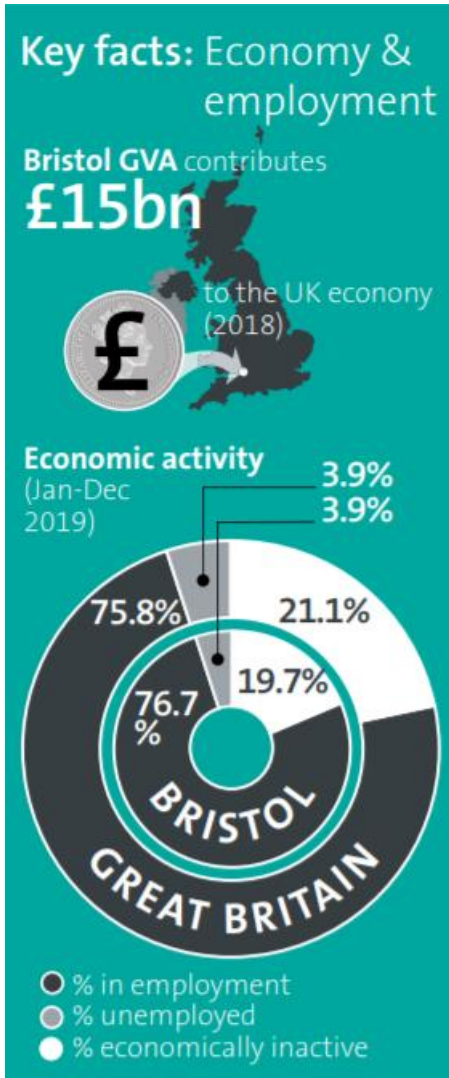




BRISTOL

The Principles and Practice of
Integrated & Inclusive Urban
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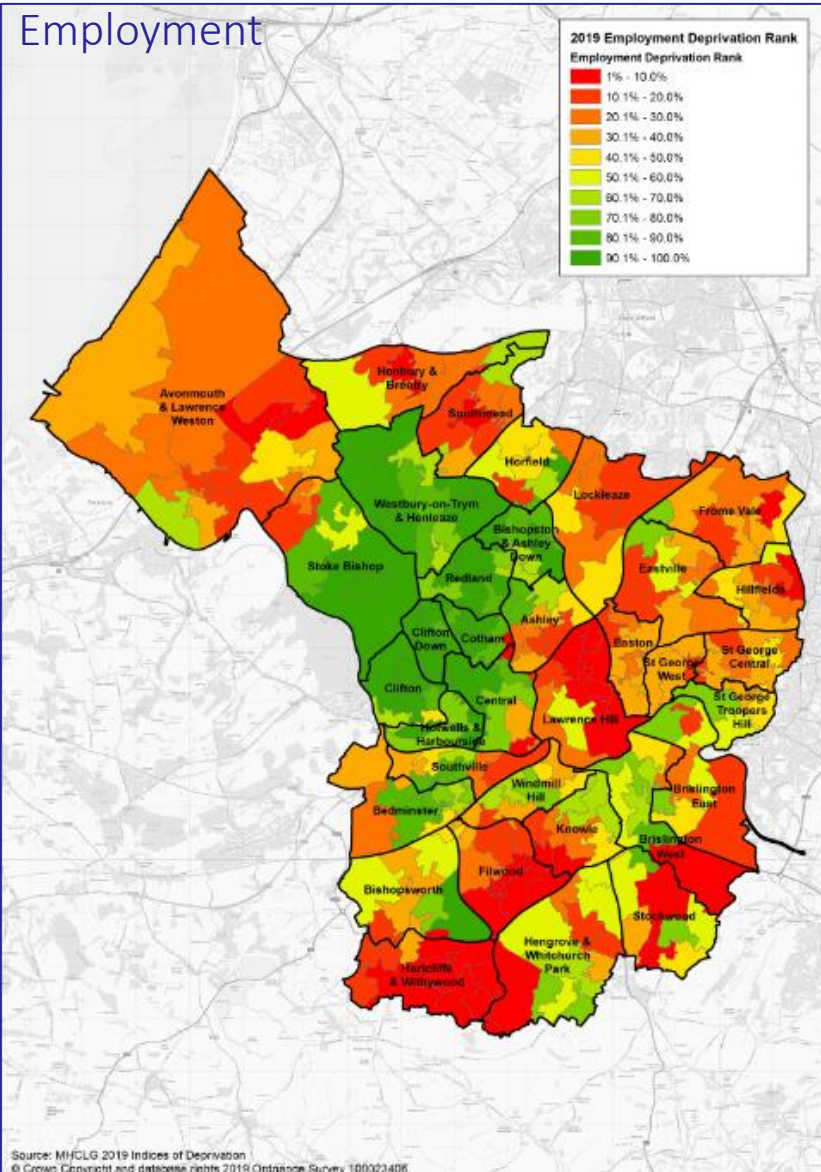
Bristol – Our city economy



- One of the most vibrant and successful economies in the UK - Contributed £15bn in output to the UK economy in 2018
- Primary economic centre within the West of England, with nearly half of all the jobs (44.8%) and enterprises (40.1%)
- Well connected – less than 2 hours to London, rail, road and air links to rest of UK and Europe
- Famous for innovation, natural history output, creative & digital, aerospace & advanced manufacturing
- One of the UK's fastest growing and most globally significant tech clusters
- High employment levels – 76.7%

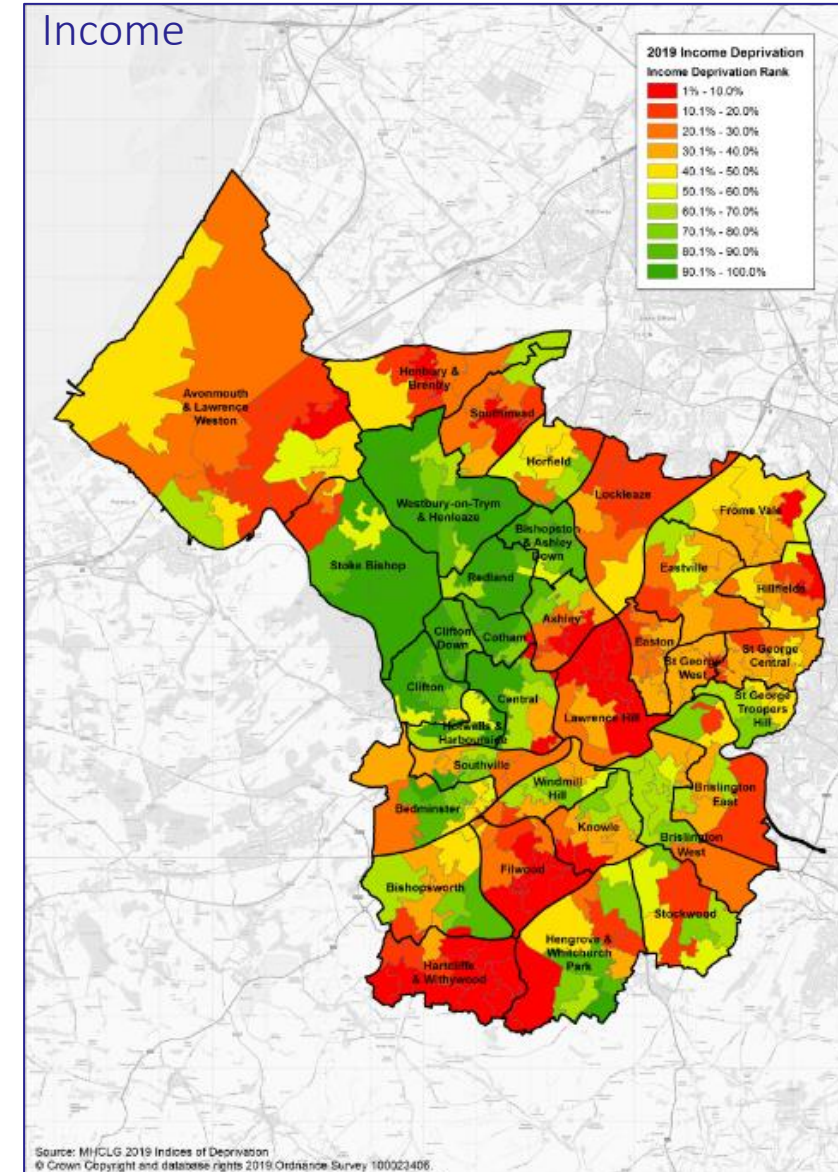


Bristol – Our city economy



Employment and
Income deprivation
at LSOA level
across the City
relative to national
deprivation

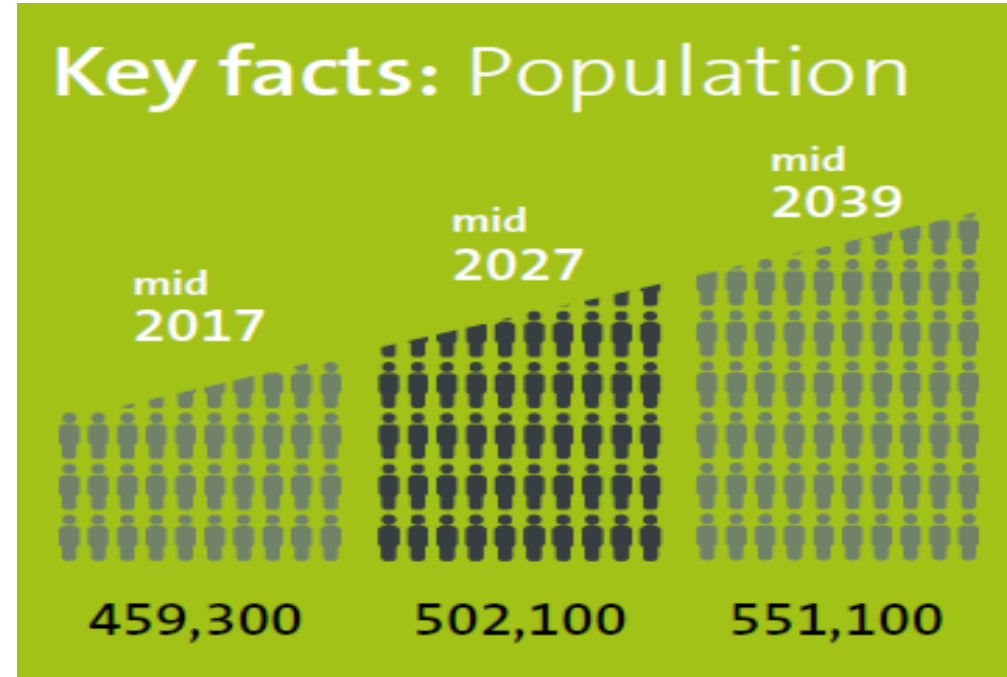
IMD ranking
national declines



Bristol – City Challenges

Pre-Covid - Bristol Population growing

- Growing population; 11.6% growth v's national average 8.2%
- Bristol projected to increase by 95,100 people over the 25 year
- Projected increase 21% - higher than projection for England



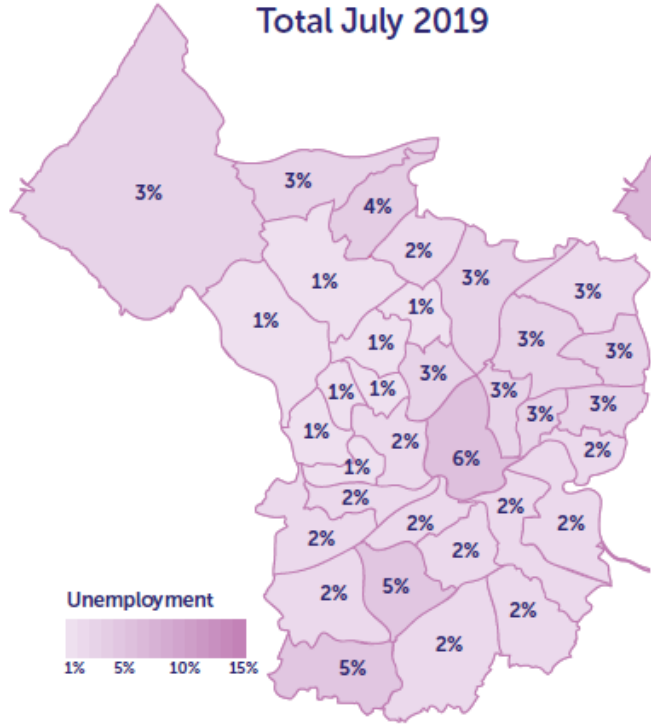
Challenges

- 42 areas of Bristol in the 10% most deprived UK: with 6 in the most deprived 1%
- Only 17.5% children in south Bristol go to higher education; less than half the UK national average
- 63% of all eleven year olds achieved expected standards in reading and writing, national average 65%
- 19.7 children live in low income families
- Housing Demand

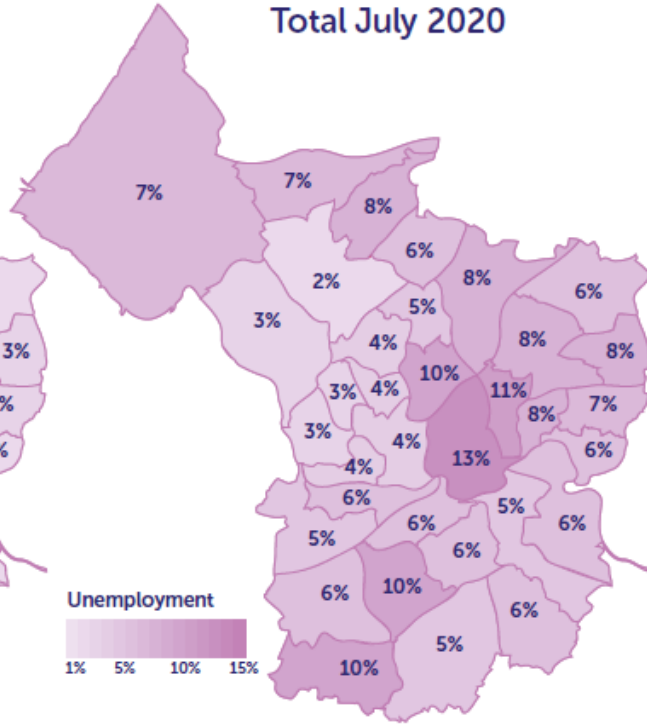
'Housing affordability ratio'
of **9.11** for
average house prices
to average earnings
- only English Core City higher
than **7.91%** England average

Bristol - Economic Recovery and Renewal Strategy

Total July 2019

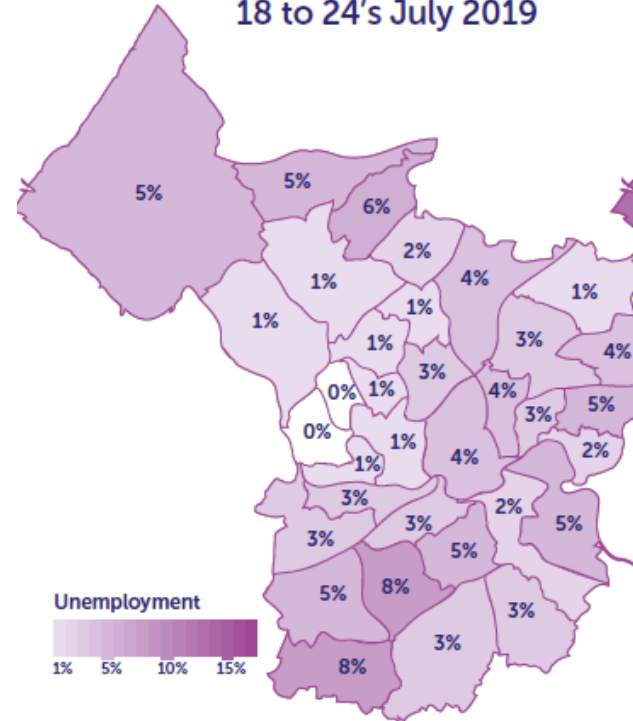


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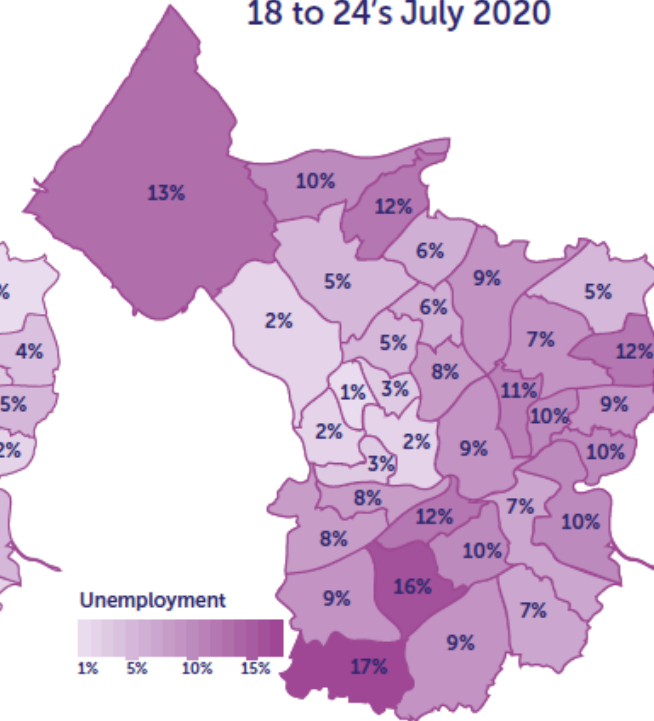


Unemployment claimant count data at ward level shows the increase across all wards in July 20 compared to July 19. There is a clear correlation between wards with highest claimant counts and wards with pockets of high deprivation in the City

18 to 24's July 2019



18 to 24's July 2020



Unemployment claimant count for 18-24yrs is higher than the overall claimant rate in most wards across the city – particularly in South Bristol and North-east Bristol

Bristol - Economic Recovery and Renewal Strategy

BRISTOL
ONE CITY

Led by Economy Board

Ambition and strategic aims

- seek to reduce poverty and inequality,
- increase the city's resilience and environmental sustainability,
- enhance the economic and social wellbeing of every community



Collate the evidence
Quantitative and
qualitative

Business sector
engagement / Citizen
engagement

Draft strategy for action

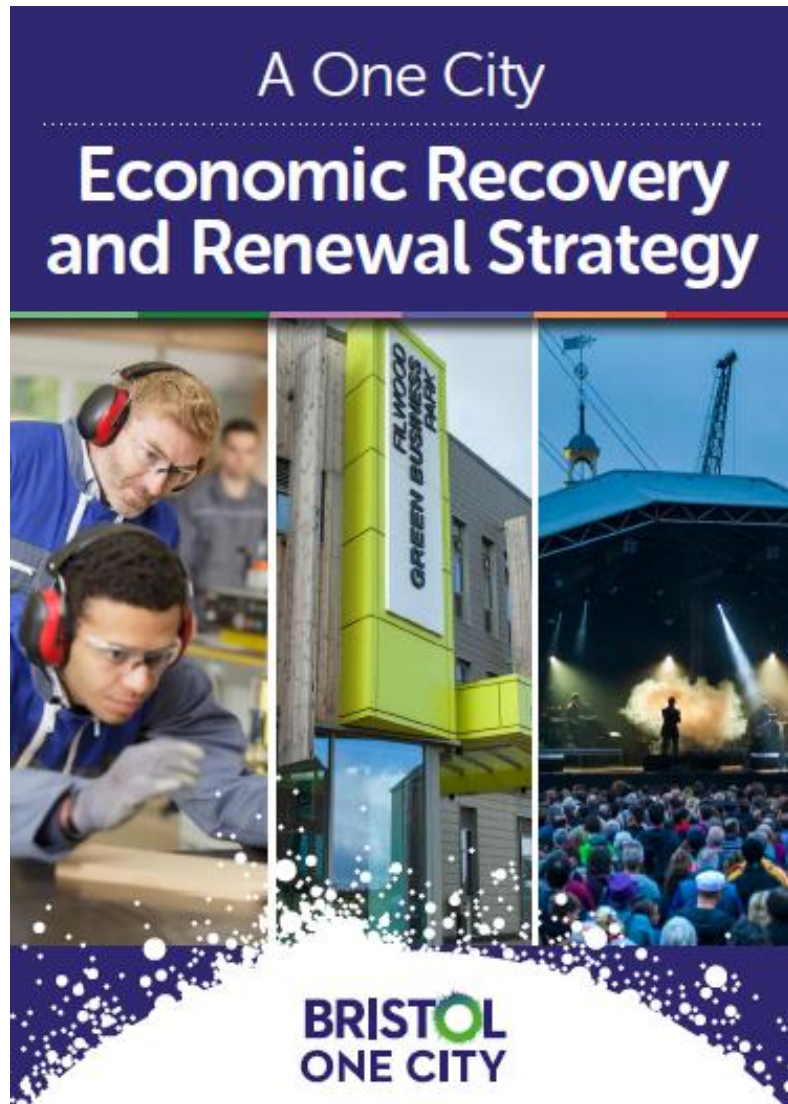
One City board
consultation

Launch 16th October
2020

Adoption – City Council
and partnership

Develop costed
programmes and
monitoring framework

Bristol - Economic Recovery and Renewal Strategy



What is this strategy?

- Response to Covid-19/economic renewal
- Phase 1 – strategic priorities for action
- Detailed and costed delivery plans being developed to underpin the strategy

Strategic priorities for action under 3 key pillars

- People and Labour Market
- Business and Investment
- Bristol's Places

One City Approach

- Led and owned by the One City Economy Board
- Evidence based – through sector and community engagement
- Statistical analysis

Building back better

- Inclusive Growth
- Green recovery
- Connectivity

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS



Bristol - Economic Recovery and Renewal Strategy

Analysis of the labour market impact

- Young people
- Older workers
- Low income families
- Women
- BAME communities
- Disabled People
- Longer term prospects – growth

Analysis of GVA impact and jobs at risk

- SMEs
- Professional and Financial Services
- Creative and Visitor Economy
- Retail and Food Sector
- Adv Manufacturing
- Low Carbon Sector
- Construction (housing/retrofit)
- Logistics and Distribution
- Education
- Health and Life Sciences
- BAME led businesses & Vol Sector

Focus on longer term place based intervention – including impact on the City Centre and highstreets, focus on South Bristol and Avonmouth, connectivity both digital and physical

People and labour markets

Priorities include:

- protecting employment levels
- building skills and improving pathways to work for young people and groups disadvantaged in the labour market
- creating opportunities for better employment, particularly in green industries.



Business and investment

Priorities include:

- supporting businesses to recover from the crisis
- promoting digital innovation
- investment in low carbon technology and practices
- attracting the location of new and established businesses into the region.



Bristol's places

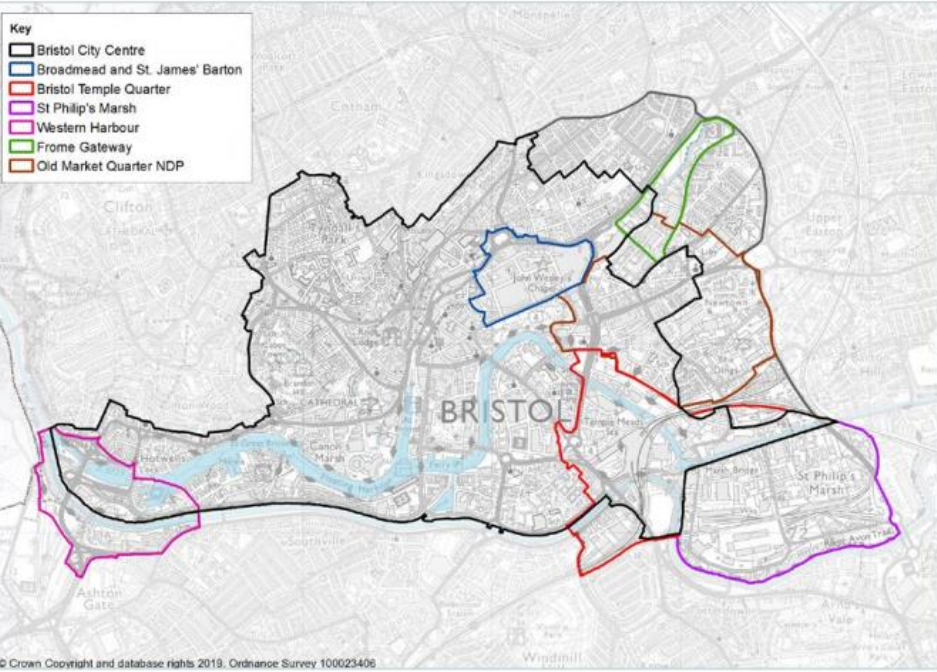
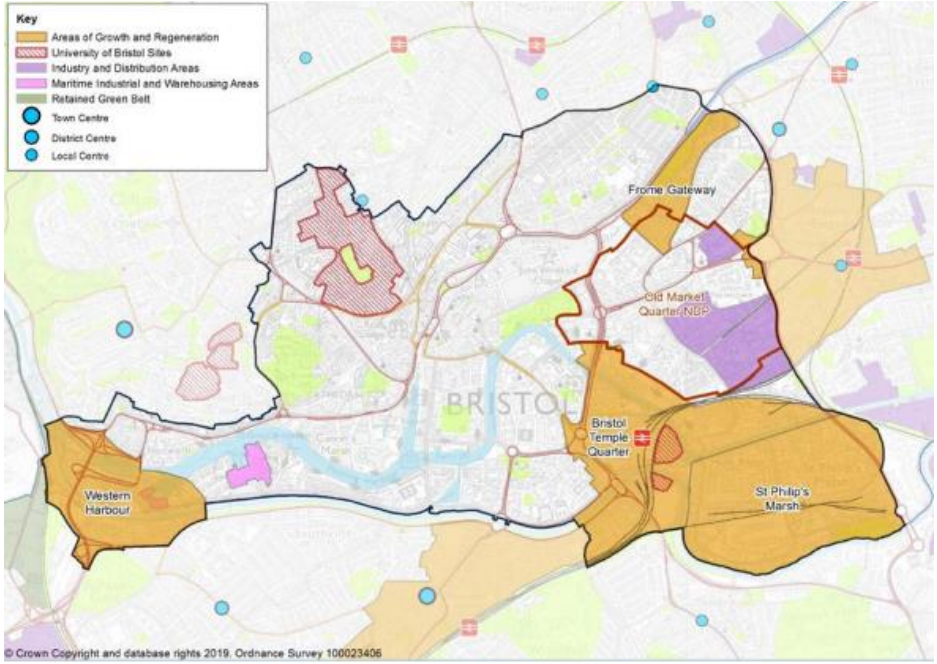
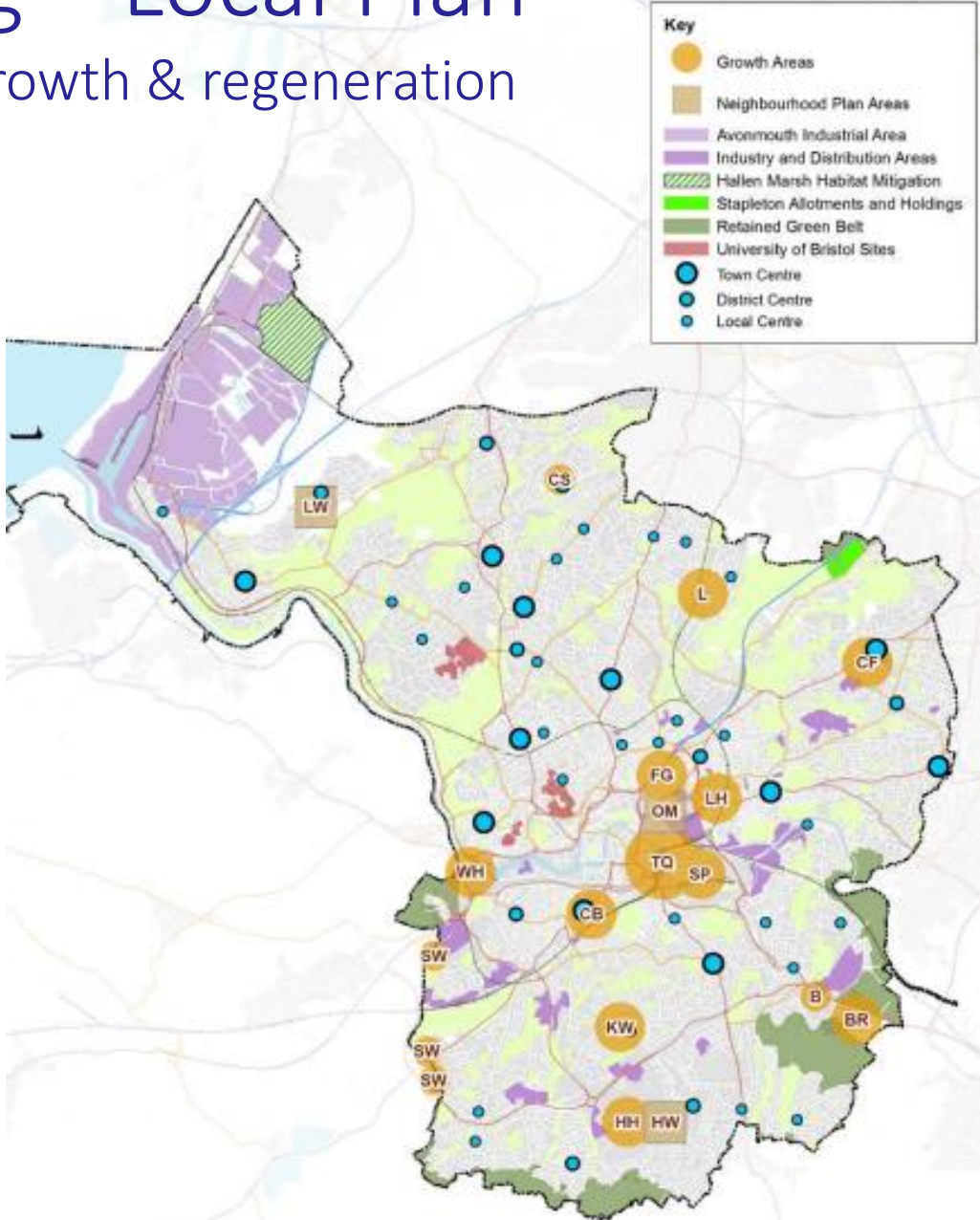
Priorities include:

- enabling development to ensure provision for future homes, jobs and quality places,
- improving connectivity and the protection and enhancement of green space
- Protecting and enhancing the viability of highstreets and local centres
- Targeting place based intervention on areas with communities experiencing long term deprivation



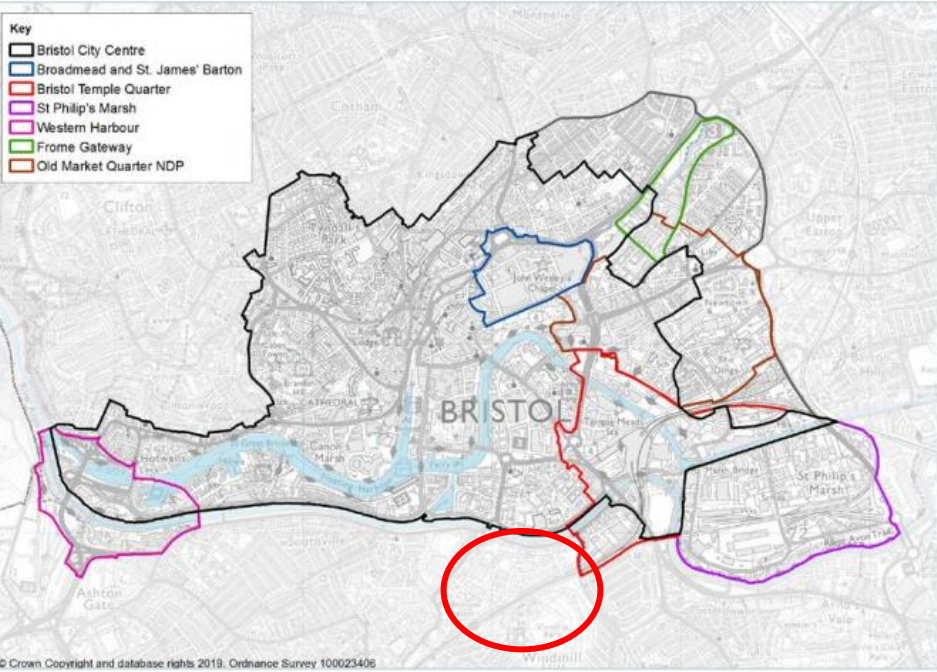
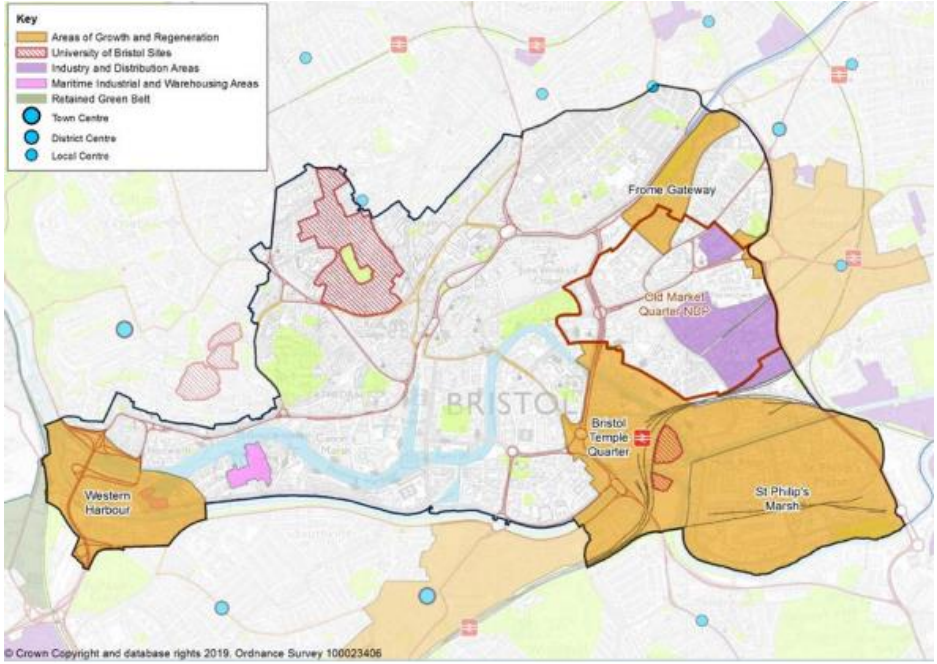
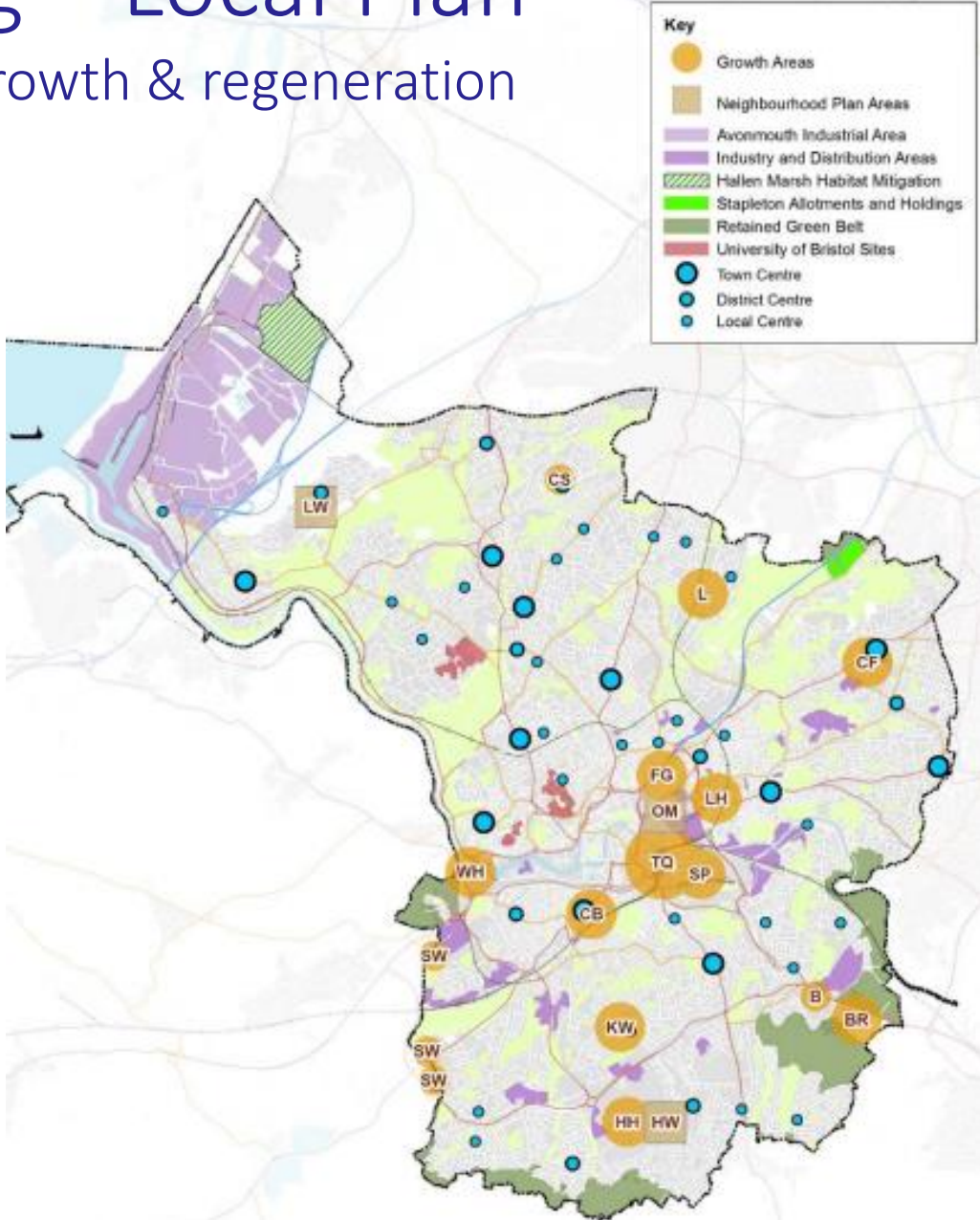
Planning – Local Plan

14 areas of growth & regeneration



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Bedminster Green Framework

The Development Sites

Key Sites

There are five key sites within the Framework that in combination are in need of development to create a better city environment and make more effective use of the area, that is approximately 6 hectares in extent. The five key sites and the developers are:

- 1** Pring & Hill Site, Malago Road
A2 Dominion
- 2** St Catherine's Place
Firmstone Consortia One
- 3** Dalby Avenue Car Park
Deeley Freed
- 4** Stafford Street & Little Paradise
Dandara
- 5** Land adjacent to Dalby Avenue
Dandara (owned by Bristol City Council)

Additionally there is an area that could be included subject to further consideration:

- 6** Little Paradise(s) Car Park

Each developer has its own team of consultants, including different architects. This Framework is led by Nash Partnership, who are not part of the individual teams.

These are the key areas to bringing forward proposals in Bedminster Green. Bristol City Council is a key landowner. There are also areas of third party ownership.

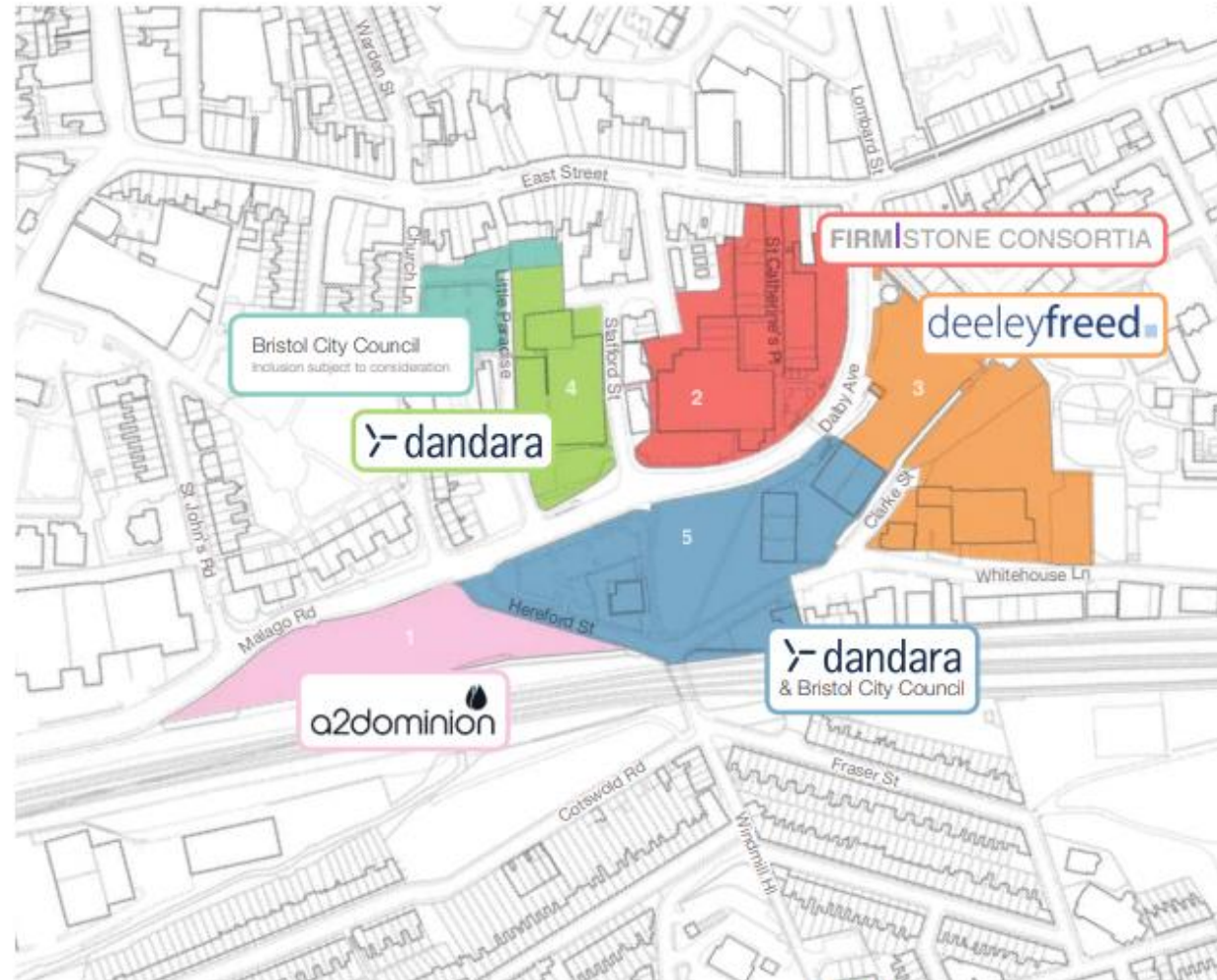


Figure 3 | Bedminster Green Area Five Key Sites

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partnership

Bedminster Green Framework



Bedminster Green Framework

Framework

Underpinning a New Urban Quarter

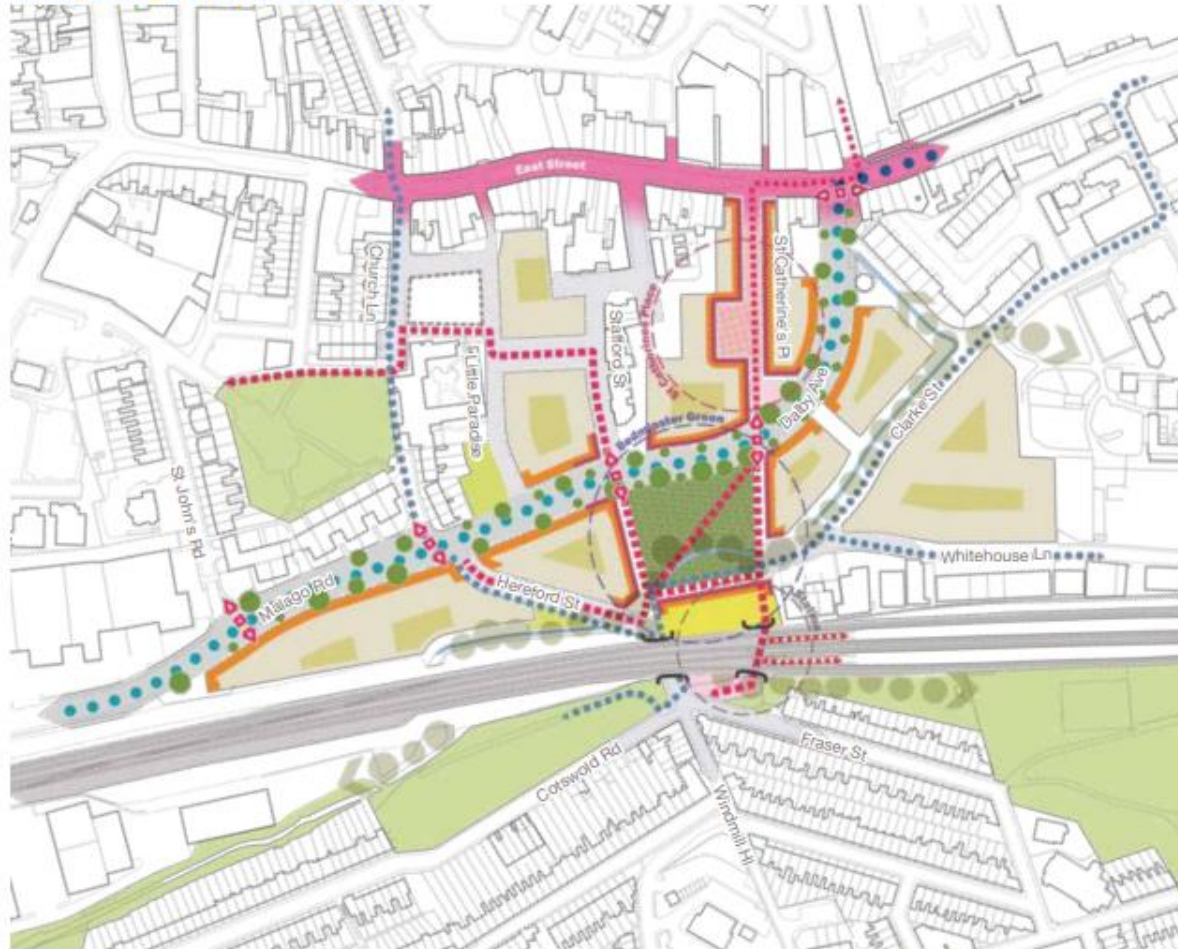


Figure 45 | Overarching Framework

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| | The Green Focal Point | | Revealed Malago |
| | Ancillary Spaces | | Humanised Avenue |
| | East Street | | Residential Streets |
| | Urban Blocks, Frontages & Private Amenity Spaces | | |
| | Key Frontage; East Street - Green | | |
| | Framing Avenue Frontage | | |
| | New Station Frontage & Other Uses | | |
| | Malago Greenway | | |
| | Public Transport Priority with Bus Lanes | | |
| | Key Improved Pedestrian Route | | |
| | Enhanced Strategic Cycle Route | | |
| | Avenue Crossing Points | | |
| | NTS @ A3 | | |

Note all Framework is indicative and only show in principle the design moves for each plot. Intended to inform detailed design and architecture.

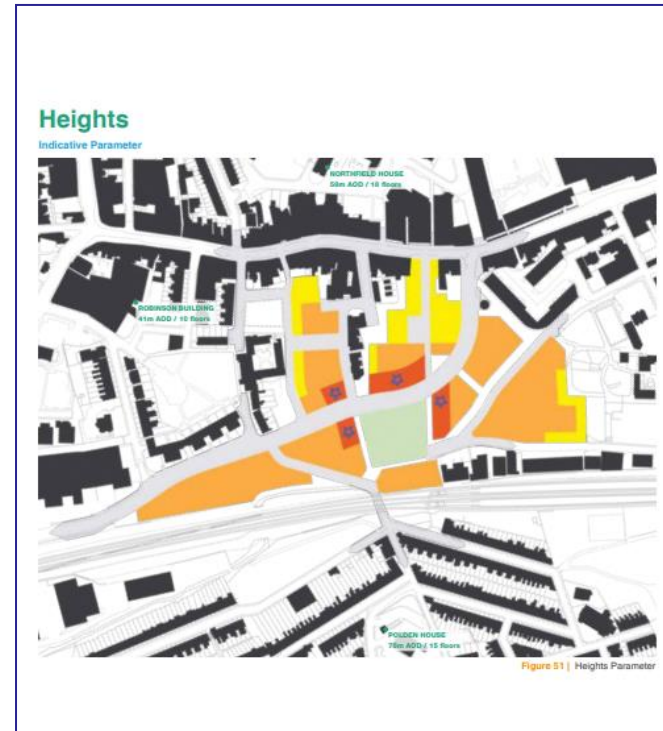
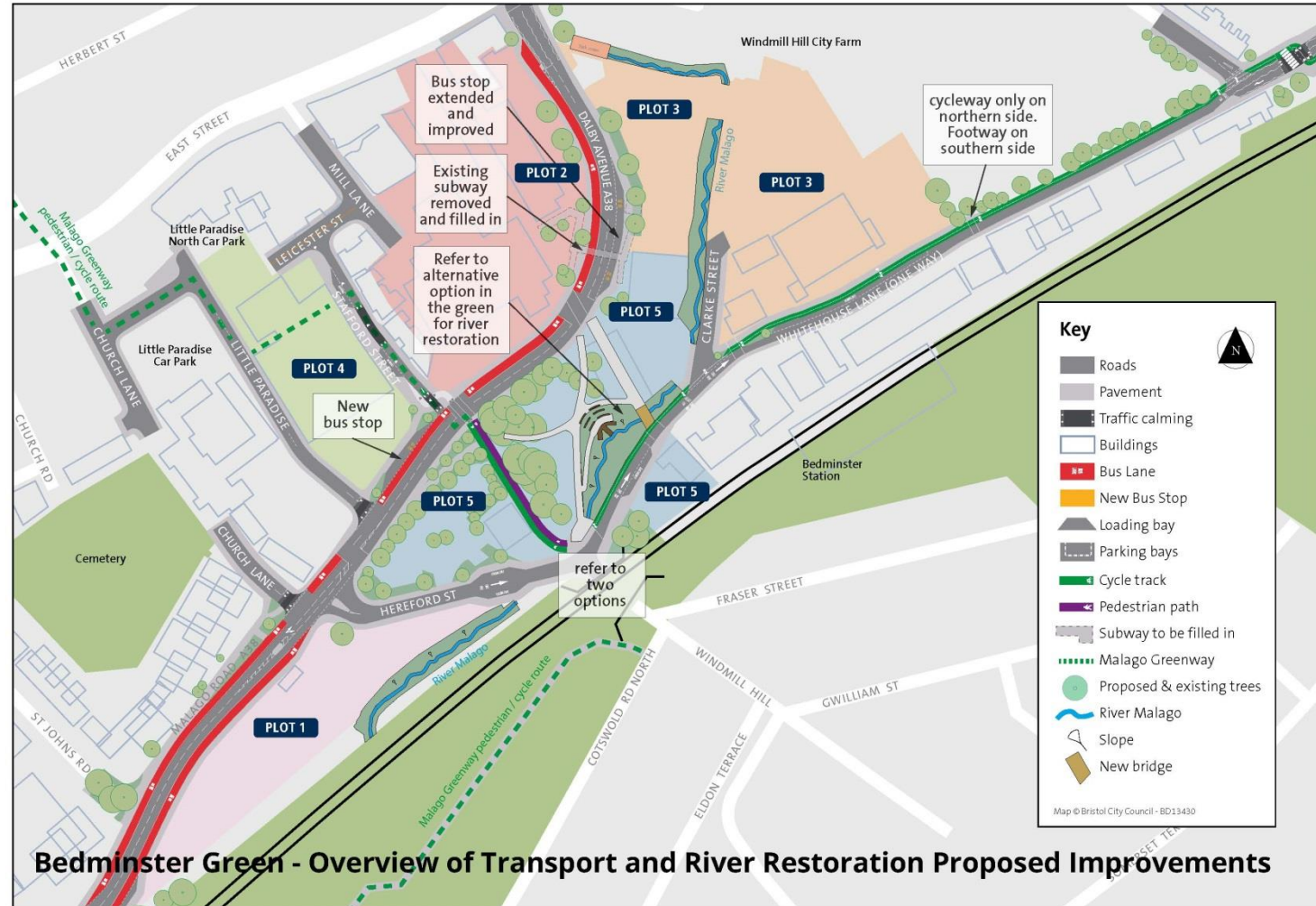


Figure 51 | Heights Parameter

Bedminster Green – River Restoration & Transport - £6m CL



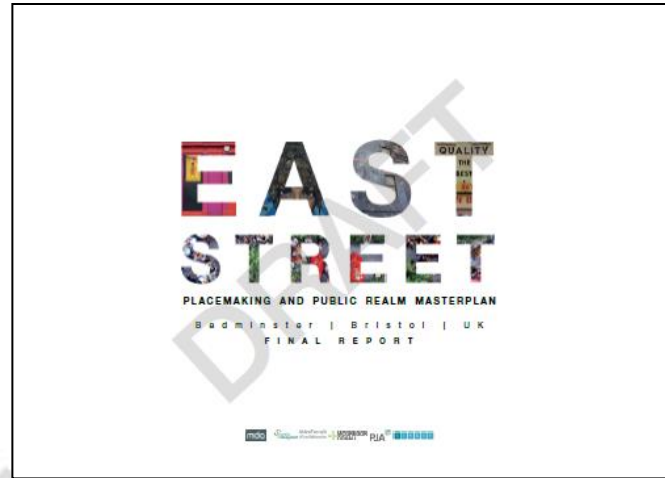
Bedminster Green - Overview of Transport and River Restoration Proposed Improvements



Bedminster Improvement District - BID



LOVE OUR HIGH STREET



Consultants: Alec French Architects / Streets Reimagined/ Phil Jones Associates / Ginkgo /MDA Consultancy

EAST STREET PLACEMAKING & PUBLIC REALM MASTERPLAN

East Street Public Realm Masterplan

East Street is envisioned as a pedestrian prioritised environment through relocating bus services to Dalby Avenue, rationalising service vehicle access via Dean Street and artistically integrating the contraflow cycle route into the street design. These initiatives unlock East Street's latent economic potential by accommodating alfresco dining space and adaptable street elements facilitating increased opportunities to establish a day-night economy.

A key focal point to the street is East Street Square, Bristol's newest community public space. Located on the Cannon Street/ East Street intersection, this multifunctional public space is defined by an avenue of trees, integrated modular benches and planters and a flexible platform for markets and other cultural gatherings. This links into a wider cultural program based around artist/ designers working with local individuals/ organisations to develop a series of artworks/design led projects strengthening East Street's unique identity.

Underpinning East Street's future is its role as a green street that positively contributes to Bristol's climate change agenda. Containing a linear alignment of varying street tree species, a biocharse rich palette of plants and green gateway arrival points, East Street can actively reduce urban heat island, create an urban habitat for wildlife and establish a more attractive street environment for visitors. Complementing this greening are five biophilic pocket parks containing topographical play trails, integrated planters/benches and cycle parking.

Public Realm Masterplan Features

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|-------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. East Street Square | 7. Mill Lane Pocket Park |
| 2. Dean Street Service Access | 8. Herbert Street Laneway |
| 3. Church Road Pocket Park | 9. Saint Catherine's Place |
| 4. Church Lane Pocket Park | 10. Dalby Avenue Gallery |
| 5. Warden Road Pocket Park | 11. Connelhow Cycleway |
| 6. Little Paradise Lane Pocket Park | |



Bedminster Improvement District



EAST STREET PLACEMAKING & PUBLIC REALM MASTERPLAN

Composing East Street

East Street is composed in a manner that balances programmatic activation, pedestrian and cycling movement, art and culture and urban greening. It supports a more seamless relationship between the public pocket park spaces and more vibrant street activation. Key considerations composing East Street are as follows:

- The pocket parks form biophilic spaces for play, rest and relaxation. They are designed to support movement and encourage safe street space.

- The northern edge of the street contains adaptable street elements such as alfresco dining and modular systems allowing the street edge to adapt to changing high street business requirements.
- Street tree planting is dedicated to the northern street frontage and pocket parks to provide natural shade and shelter.
- The southern edge of the street supports food furniture, lighting elements and alfresco seating emphasising the complementary role each still plays in defining the street character.



Existing photograph looking west towards the Church Lane and Warburton Road intersection.



Bedminster Green – Employment Creation & Access



On Site Bristol – connects local people to jobs in the construction industry

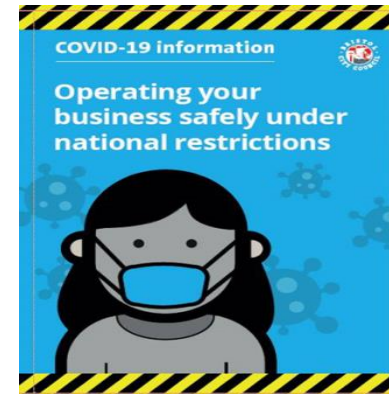


Bricklayer, Carpenter/Joiner, Plumber, Plasterer, Painter, Scaffolder, Ground Worker, Surveyor, Site Manager and Architectural Technician

Over 2,500 construction trade apprenticeships citywide in the last 5 years



Coronavirus (COVID-19): information for businesses



Trading Better Online



Bedminster Green – Community Infrastructure



Bristol – One City Plan 2050

