



# Edgbaston Reservoir Masterplan

Draft Supplementary Planning Document

April 2019

1



1 Waterside promenade  
Paprocany Lake Waterfront, Tychy, Poland.  
RS+ Robert Skitek Architects.  
Image © Tomasz Zakrzewski

2 Contemporary watersport facility with innovative design  
Floating Kayak Club, Vejle Fjord, Denmark.  
FORCE4 Architects.  
Image © Søren Aagaard

3 High-quality architecture providing panoramic views  
Welsh Water Centre, Llandegfedd Reservoir, Wales.  
Hall and Bednarczyk Architects.  
Image © James Morris

4 Member of the Birmingham All Year Round Swimming Club 1908

5 Sailing on the reservoir  
Image © Midlands Sailing Club

2



4

5



3

# Contents



Foreword

page 3



Introduction

page 5



Vision

Big moves

Development principles

page 15



Context

page 9



Delivery

page 29



# Foreword

Edgbaston Reservoir is one of Birmingham's most important open spaces combining opportunities for sport and recreation with valuable natural habitats and tranquil environments.

We are delighted to be launching this masterplan as the first step toward realising the full potential of the reservoir as a wonderfully unique asset for the residents of Birmingham.

With the city's population set to grow by 10% over the next 15 years, open spaces such as Edgbaston Reservoir will provide a unique asset to support the health and well-being of existing and future residents.

Through this masterplan, the City Council is promoting the important role of the reservoir, and defining a vision for an asset of regional importance that offers a diverse mix of activities, set within a rich natural environment.

Building on its role as a centre for water sports, there are huge opportunities to enhance the reservoir as a public open space and improve its offer to create a major leisure destination that provides for both residents and visitors alike.

The size of the reservoir means that alongside its role as a leisure destination, its valuable natural habitats for fauna and flora can be treasured and enhanced, and its important heritage celebrated.

In promoting its role as a multifaceted place, we can maximise the social and environmental benefits of the reservoir, and help underpin the delivery of our inclusive economic growth agenda.

**Councillor Ian Ward**  
Leader  
Birmingham City Council

**Councillor Sharon Thompson**  
Cabinet Member for Homes and Neighbourhoods  
Birmingham City Council

1 Wildlife at the reservoir

2 Floating Kayak Club, Vejle Fjord, Denmark.  
Architect FORCE4 Architects  
Image © Søren Aagaard



1

2





“The reservoir serves  
a wide range of  
communities”

1 Bostanlı Footbridge and Sunset Lounge, Bostanlı Mahallesi, Turkey.  
Studio Evren Basbug Architects  
Image © ZM Yasa Architecture Photography

2 Image © Sea Cadets

3 Waterside promenade  
Paprocany Lake Waterfront, Tychy, Poland.  
RS+ Robert Skitek Architects.  
Image © Tomasz Zakrzewski



# Introduction 1



Edgbaston Reservoir is an important open space and the second largest body of water in the city. It is a destination for water based sport and recreation, and provides significant value in terms of ecology and biodiversity. Located on the doorstep of the city centre, the reservoir serves a wide range of communities and acts as a visitor destination. The reservoir and its surrounding environment is an underutilised resource that could benefit from significant investment.

The City Council has produced this masterplan to establish the future vision for the reservoir, and define how the unique recreation, heritage, and natural capital value can be maximised.

The masterplan has been brought forward in the context of the plans for the city centre and the Greater Icknield area. Both are seeing major growth, delivering new homes, jobs and infrastructure, and attracting greater numbers of visitors.

It is vital that the future of the reservoir is defined so that it can evolve to meet the needs of the city's growing population, whilst conserving and enhancing the important assets that exist there today.

This masterplan has been produced in partnership with The Canal and Rivers Trust and Sport England. It defines the Big Moves and development principles that will maximise the important role of the reservoir, and deliver the highest-quality environment for the future.

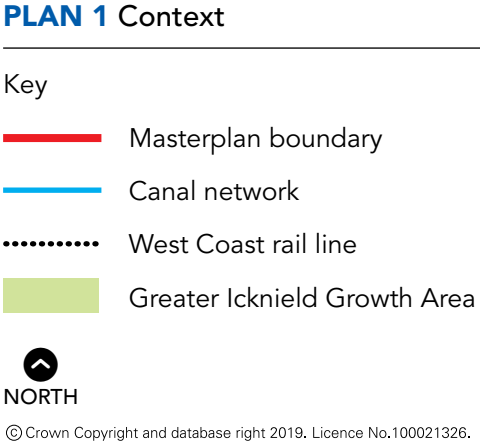
Investment in the reservoir will conserve the unique character, maintain viability of existing uses, and improve facilities to meet future demand.

**Purpose**  
The masterplan is being prepared as a formal Supplementary Planning Document (SPD) to ensure the vision of a vibrant reservoir, supports a thriving community.

In line with the National Planning Policy Framework, this SPD will add detail and guidance to the statutory Birmingham Development Plan (BDP). It will expand on core policies (including BDP Policy Growth Area 2), to ensure the coordinated and comprehensive development and management of Edgbaston Reservoir.

This draft SPD sets out clear principles of what is expected from future development. It provides flexibility to ensure detailed approaches are established through the planning application process. Alongside other policies and guidance, this document will be a material consideration when determining planning applications on this site.

Following consultation on this draft SPD, comments will be taken into consideration, and necessary changes made, prior to its adoption.



Observation platform  
Promenade Samuel-De Champlain, Quebec, Canada.  
Daoust Lestage inc.  
Image © Marc Cramer





1



1 Coots resident at the reservoir

2 Boats stored at the Midland Sailing Club

3 View towards the city centre skyline



2

3



## Context 2

“Edgbaston Reservoir is an important part of Birmingham’s industrial heritage”



The reservoir's original purpose was to refill Birmingham's canals, and their important function continues today. Historically it also performed cultural and public health functions. In the Victorian era, illnesses such as tuberculosis, and increased levels of pollution in the city, led to great importance placed on access to fresh air and open space.

The reservoir's heritage is reflected in the range of historic assets across the site including the Grade II Listed Reservoir Lodge and depot buildings, as well as the locally listed dam, reservoir, and ancillary structures.



# Timeline

## Edgbaston Reservoir Masterplan launched

Galaland lease of the reservoir  
sold to Butlins Ltd with plans for an  
amusement park (never realised)

Images courtesy of Mac Joseph: [www.olladywood.co.uk](http://www.olladywood.co.uk)  
 n Hartland, Birmingham and West Midlands Victorian Society.



Today, one of the reservoir’s additional functions is as an established centre for water-based activities, including the Midland Sailing Club, Birmingham Rowing Club, Birmingham Canoe Club, and the TS Vernon Sea Cadets.

Surrounded by existing communities, the reservoir serves as an important resource for local people, with several active community groups. The reservoir’s location within the Greater Icknield Growth Area, and to the west of the city centre, reflects its important role in the city’s future growth plans. With the development plans for the city centre well underway, and a further 3,000 new homes and 1,000 new jobs being delivered over the next ten years across the Greater Icknield area, the reservoir will provide a valuable resource for the expanding population.

The planned new urban neighbourhood at Icknield Port Loop, consisting of 1,150 homes, will sit directly adjacent to the reservoir. The first 207 homes and public open space of this development, started on site in 2018, and a new swimming pool is due to open on site in 2019.

The masterplan sets out the potential for the reservoir to become a destination for existing and new communities, providing a high-quality open space and a variety of activities.

1



1 Birmingham Canoe Club

2 View of the city centre skyline across the reservoir



2

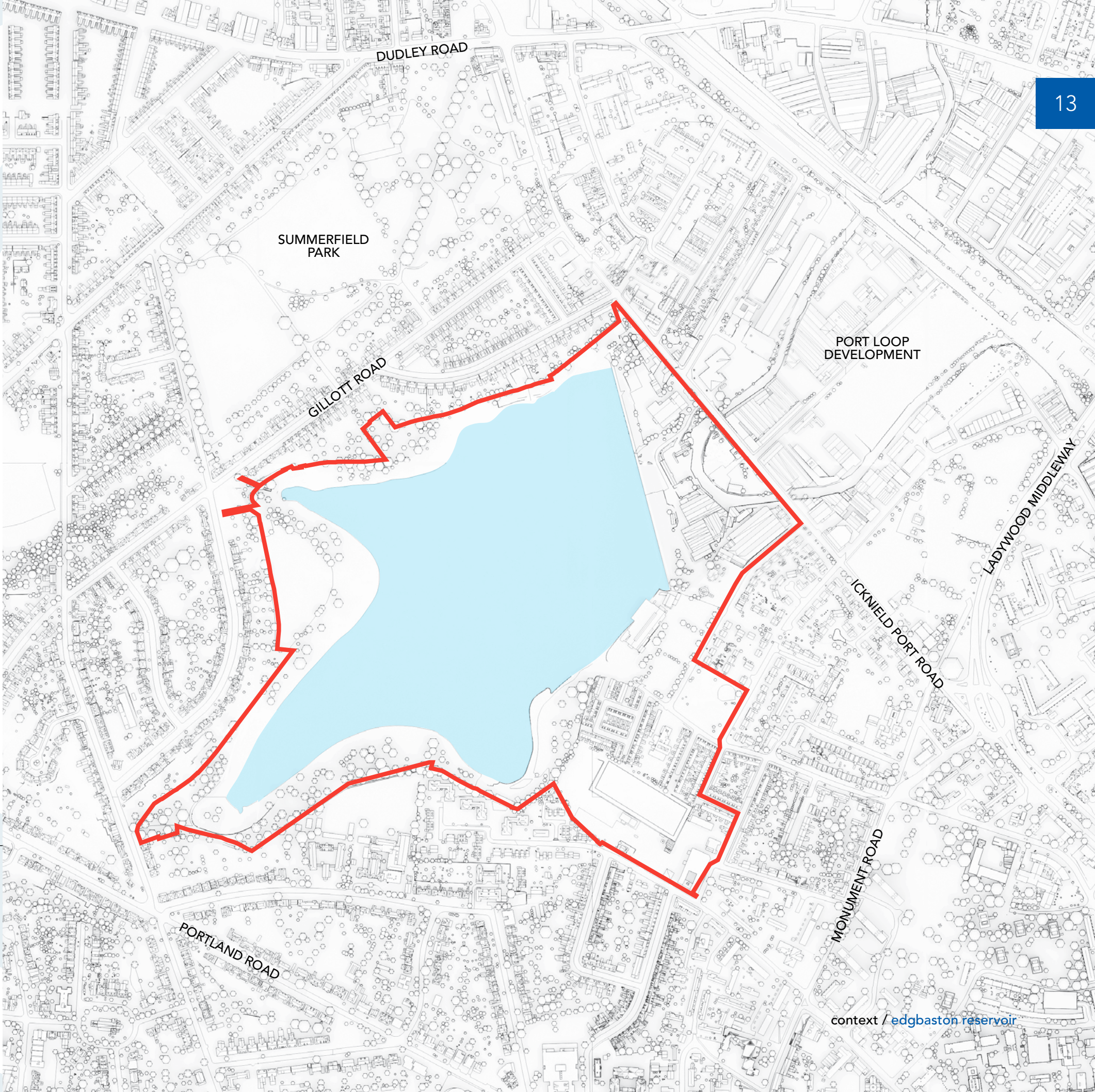
PLAN 2 Masterplan boundary

Key

- Masterplan boundary
- Edgbaston Reservoir



© Crown Copyright and database right 2019. Licence No.100021326.







- 1 High-quality architecture providing panoramic views  
Welsh Water Centre, Llandegfedd Reservoir, Wales.  
Hall and Bednarczyk Architects.  
Image © James Morris
- 2 Image © Sea Cadets
- 3 Waterside promenade  
Paprocany Lake Waterfront, Tychy, Poland.  
RS+ Robert Skitek Architects.  
Image © Tomasz Zakrzewski



“Biodiversity and heritage  
will be celebrated”



# vision 3



Edgbaston Reservoir will become one of the city's most valuable open spaces, set within an ecologically rich natural environment. It will provide a regional destination where local residents and visitors can enjoy a unique mix of land and water-based leisure and recreation activities. The natural landscape, biodiversity, and heritage, will be celebrated to create a safe distinctive place that supports the improved health and well-being of residents.

The transformation of key development sites around the reservoir will introduce new life and activity. It will enhance the visitor experience and quality of place, and provide the opportunity for new and existing residents to come together.

This vision will be secured through the delivery of the following Big Moves:

## BIG MOVES

### Thomas Telford Place

The creation of a landmark development will bring new life and activity to the reservoir, activate the waterfront, and deliver a range of uses with improved public realm. Through a comprehensive approach to the former Tower Ballroom and Osler Street Park, the development will provide a mix of residential, community and leisure uses to enhance the reservoir. Development will integrate built form with the creation of a new promenade. This will provide a unique focal point and optimise use of the water.

### Reservoir View

This gateway location will deliver a diverse mix of uses that will utilise the existing heritage buildings and respond to the canal setting and view across the reservoir. The introduction of new forms of development will enhance the arrival experience, and open up connections between the Icknield Port Loop development, canal and reservoir.

### Natural parkland

The parkland area will enhance the natural environment by creating a tranquil setting for the local community and visitors. This family-friendly environment will broaden the reservoir offer, and ensure that the valuable

biodiversity is protected. The integration of education and recreation uses will promote interaction with the natural environment.

### Promenade Loop



A transformed pedestrian and cycling route will provide a unique experience creating a continuous high-quality environment along the water's edge. The loop will connect to the city's wider walking and cycling networks, encouraging more people to access the reservoir, and enjoy the health and well-being benefits.

### Tolkien Walk

A signposted walking trail will celebrate the rich heritage and culture at the reservoir, and provide a key visitor attraction. The route will connect the reservoir to the historic Roundhouse in the city centre along the canal network. It will encourage movement between buildings such as Perrott's Folly and Edgbaston Waterworks Tower. These towers are thought to have influenced J R R Tolkien to write 'The Two Towers' in the Lord of the Rings series. There is also the opportunity to create a new entrance to the reservoir as part of development of the Waterworks site.

## PLAN 3 Big moves

### Key

-  Thomas Telford Place
-  Reservoir View
-  Natural parkland
-  Promenade Loop
-  Tolkien Walk



© Crown Copyright and database right 2019. Licence No.100021326.



Jock Marshall Reserve Nature Walk, Melbourne, Australia.  
Urban Initiatives  
Image © Vantage Drones









## DEVELOPMENT PRINCIPLES

Alongside the big moves, the following development principles will be at the forefront of delivering the vision for the reservoir and will guide future development:

### Connectivity

Development will significantly enhance accessibility and reconnect the reservoir to new developments and the wider city. The improvement of walking and cycling routes, alongside the creation of a high-quality public realm, and managed vehicular access, will be central to the transformation of the area.

### Activity

Edgbaston Reservoir will incorporate a major recreational offer for visitors and

local residents to enjoy. A dynamic mix of sporting and leisure uses will diversify the offer, alongside residential use. This will fully maximise the opportunity and ensure vibrancy, whilst maintaining places for quiet enjoyment of the reservoir landscape.

### Design

Future development will be of a high quality, respond to surrounding context, complement the reservoir's character, and conserve and enhance important natural and historic environment assets.

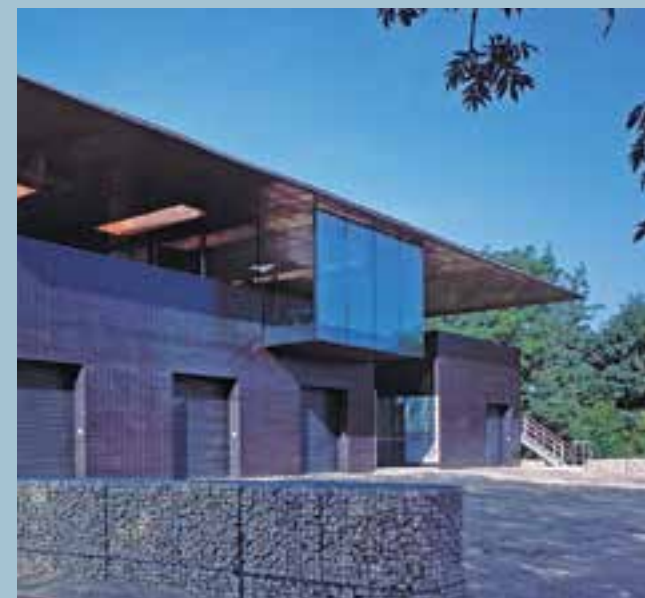
1



2



3



5

6



1 Zip wire activity

2 Watersport facility with purpose built wet area, integrated storage and viewing platform  
Floating Kayak Club, Vejle Fjord, Denmark  
FORCE4 Architects  
Image © Søren Aagaard

3 Junior sailing session at the Midlands Sailing Club  
Image © Midlands Sailing Club

4 Waterside promenade  
Paprocany Lake Waterfront, Tychy, Poland.  
RS+ Robert Skitek Architects.  
Image © Tomasz Zakrzewski

5 Boathouse featuring imaginative use of materials and high-quality architecture  
University College Boathouse, Oxford, England.  
Belsize Architects  
Image © Belsize Architects

6 High-quality glazing design providing panoramic views  
The Hide, Tophill Low Nature Reserve, Yorkshire.  
Group Ginger Architects  
Image © Jim Stephenson

7 Bird hide using sustainable materials  
The Hide, Tophill Low Nature Reserve, Yorkshire.  
Group Ginger Architects  
Image © Jim Stephenson



Development will deliver improvements to connectivity and permeability. The reservoir will be better integrated into the fabric of the city, and more easily accessible from key transport hubs, such as the planned Metro and Sprint stops on Hagley Road, and existing bus connections on local roads. Walking and cycling will be encouraged from the city centre along the canal network and other sign-posted routes (BDP Policy TP39 and TP40).

The promenade loop around the reservoir will build on the existing pedestrian network. The 2.5km perimeter path is already popular with dog walkers, runners, and cyclists. An upgraded path with an all-weather surface, bespoke signage, and additional seating, will significantly improve waterside access, and encourage people to complete the circular route. The paths will be designed to accommodate growth in walking and cycling and minimise conflict between users. It is vital that routes are attractive and useable by people of all ages and abilities, therefore accessible, step-free routes will be prioritised.

Existing pedestrian and cycling connections will be strengthened and enhanced. This will include links to the Harborne Walkway and canal network via the Icknield Port Loop development. Improved walking, cycling, and public transport routes will also connect the reservoir with nearby neighbourhoods.

The reservoir provides a unique opportunity to encourage movement along the canal network directly from the city centre. In addition to walking and cycling, innovative transport solutions such as water taxis could capitalise on the canal infrastructure. Reservoir View will create a gateway from the canal network, increasing the importance of, and footfall to the reservoir.

Improved connections to the reservoir will be complemented by enhanced entrance points around the perimeter. New and existing entrances will encourage movement from surrounding communities. These will prioritise people on foot and by bike, be clearly marked, and create a safe, welcoming environment for visitors and local residents. Cycle parking facilities should be provided at appropriate entrance points, and cycle hire facilities would be supported at a suitable location at the reservoir.

Although visitors will be encouraged to use sustainable modes of transport, safe and secure car parking provision is required. This will need to be coordinated across the entire site. Parking and servicing should make efficient use of land, be located away from the waterside, and be well managed. Provision for boat, trailer, minibus and coach parking facilities will need to be delivered to meet the needs of activity providers. An updated city-wide Car Parking Supplementary Planning Document is currently being prepared. This will set out the city's parking strategy and revised parking standards.

#### PLAN 4 Connectivity

##### Key

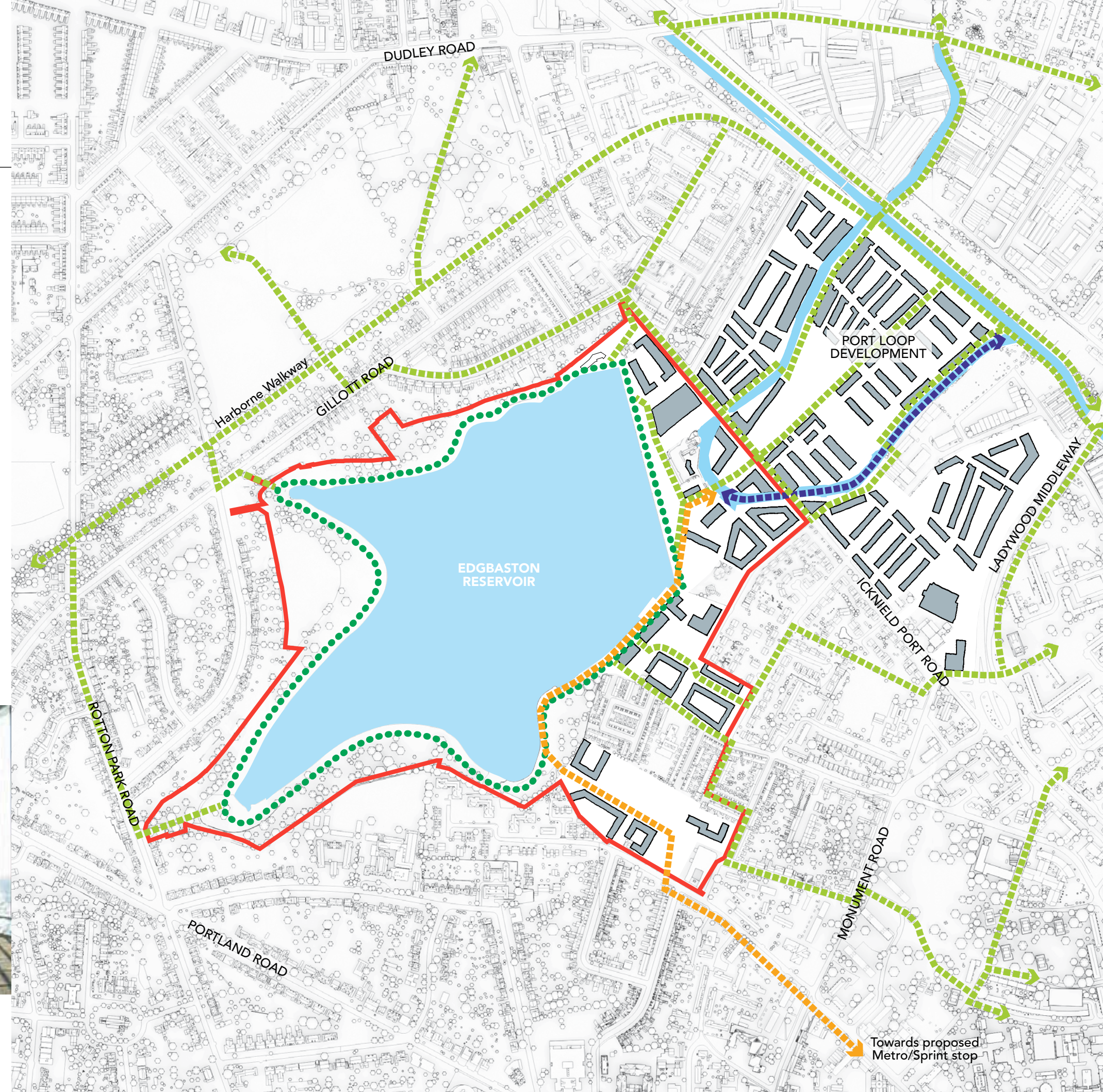
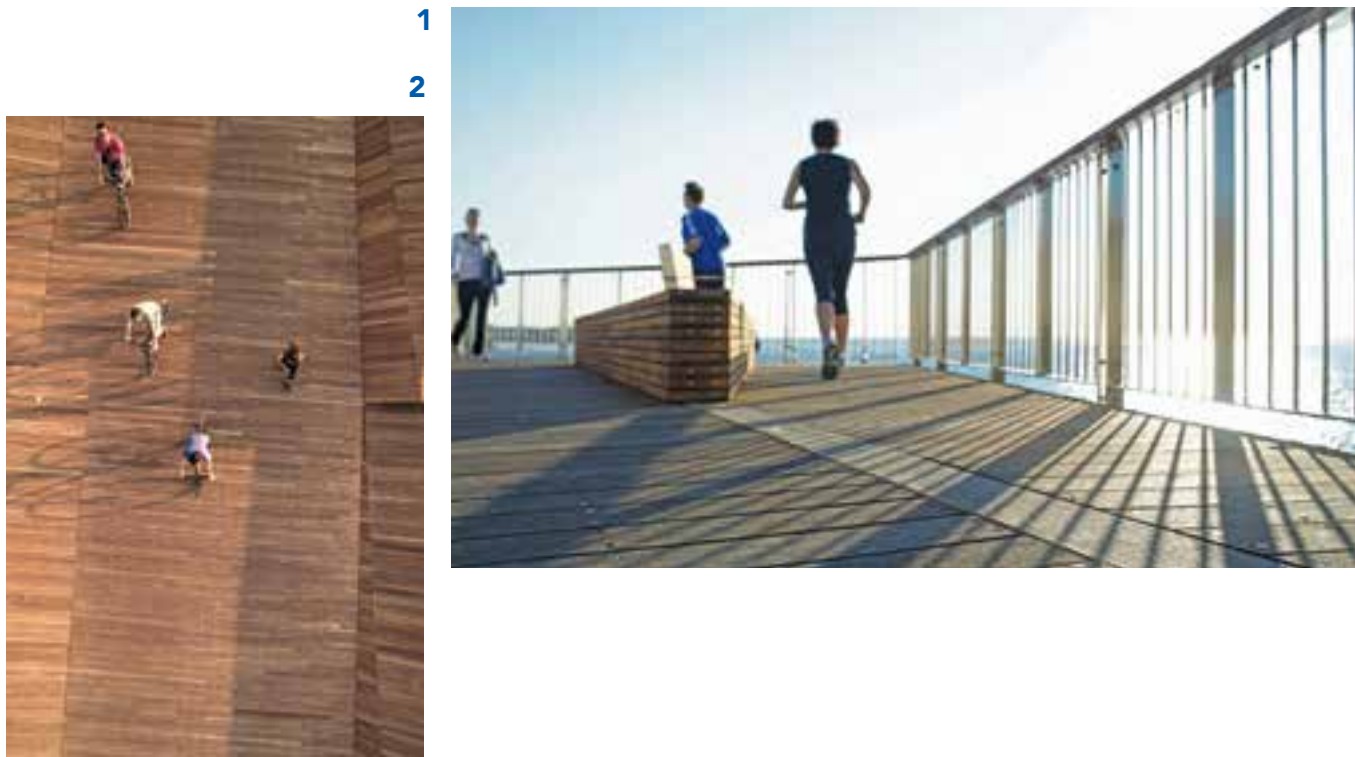
- Masterplan boundary
- Promenade Loop
- — — — Tolkien Walk
- - - - - Walking and cycling route
- - - - - Canal link
- New development blocks
- Canal



© Crown Copyright and database right 2019. Licence No.100021326.

1 Waterside walk with regular vantage points  
Bondi to Bronte Coast Walk Extension, Sydney, Australia.  
Aspect Studios  
Image © Florian Groehn

2 Waterside promenade with integrated seating  
Bostanlı Footbridge and Sunset Lounge, Bostanlı Mahallesi, Turkey.  
Studio Evren Basbug Architects  
Image © ZM Yasa Architecture Photography





Edgbaston Reservoir will develop a dynamic mix of land and water based activities to create a green leisure destination for Birmingham's residents and visitors.

A range of water based activities will be supported where they contribute to the overall vision for the reservoir. Existing water based clubs will be supported to consolidate in one area to create a hub of activity. There are national and international examples of activities that have been successfully introduced at large water recreation areas. This includes cafés, viewing and wildlife watching areas, public art installations, education uses, lidos and saunas.

Appropriate activity will be encouraged in suitable locations on the site to build on the existing offer, enliven the area, and attract visitors to spend time at the reservoir. Activity will complement surrounding land uses, and provide a unique offer. New residential development needs to provide a suitable housing mix that integrates into the local community.

#### Reservoir View

A vibrant mix of uses will create an exciting visitor destination, with uses that support planned activity at Icknield Port Loop. A well-defined street frontage and entrance will improve connections to the reservoir and encourage footfall. An enhanced role for existing heritage assets will be encouraged, and uses should build on the industrial waterside character. Activities could include restaurants, cafés, community facilities, public toilets, educational training spaces, and residential dwellings.

#### Thomas Telford Place

Development of the Tower Ballroom Site and Osler Street Park will provide a focal point for the reservoir, and incorporate a variety of uses and attractive public spaces. These will complement and diversify existing activity. Proposals could include development on existing open space to help deliver the vision for the reservoir. Compensation for the open space, including multi-use games area, would need to be agreed (BDP Policy TP9). This could include incorporating facilities within the new development.

A suitable mix of housing types and tenures (including affordable housing), will provide high-quality housing that maximises the waterside location (BDP Policy TP30 and TP31). Residential, community, and commercial uses will provide natural surveillance, and generate activity that contributes to a safe and welcoming environment.

This site is the preferred location for a leisure and recreation hub that includes a potential new regional facility for the Marine Society and Sea Cadets Birmingham (Vernon). Enhanced facilities will encourage participation, and maximise the reservoir's potential as a regional water sports destination (BDP Policy TP11).

A leisure and recreation hub also has benefits for securing safe and efficient boat storage, and removing the potential conflict between vehicles, walkers, and cyclists around the reservoir. The hub will support existing water sports clubs to thrive.

The leisure and recreation hub will successfully integrate with the redevelopment of the site and could incorporate a number of buildings. It will be a high-quality development, neighbouring the promenade, with active frontages and an integrated solution to storage and access.

Existing water sports clubs could remain in their existing locations where they contribute to the overall vision of the reservoir. However, they would have the opportunity to relocate to the leisure and recreation hub to create a focus of activity and footfall. The water sport offer could be widened to incorporate a greater variety of activities including more extreme sports such as zip lines and cable tows. This would encourage more people to use the reservoir facilities. Measures to improve the reliability of the water levels will be supported where they contribute to the overall masterplan.

The nearby former Hermetic Rubber Factory and Seven Trent Waterworks site offer the opportunity for further residential-led schemes. Developments would complement the Icknield Port Loop development and utilise the historic built form.

#### The wider reservoir

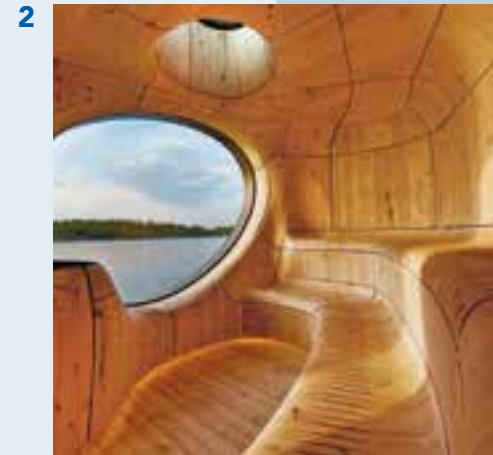
As well as water sports, a variety of activity will be integrated within the surrounding landscape to provide a broad recreational and leisure offer that appeals to a diverse mix of visitors. The promenade around the reservoir will connect activities on the site, which will be carefully integrated with the reservoir landscape.

The masterplan supports the provision of uses, such as boardwalks, picnic areas, play facilities, and a zip line where they enhance the reservoir and do not negatively impact on identified assets. Uses will protect the site's rich biodiversity and its designation as a Local Nature Reserve (BDP Policy TP8). Activity will encourage interaction with nature through sensitive development of nature walks, bird hides, and a wildlife education centre.

The rich heritage of the reservoir and surrounding area lends itself to the creation of a heritage trail. This would encourage movement between key historic buildings of interest. Temporary uses such as sporting events and leisure attractions, including event space, will be supported to bring life and create further activity.

1 High-quality public realm with a vibrant mix of uses  
Gaol Ferry Steps at Wapping Wharf, Bristol, England.  
Gillespies/Umberslade and Muse Developments  
Image © Jim Stephenson

2 Sauna with view of the water  
Grotto Sauna, Georgian Bay, Canada.  
PARTISANS Architects  
Image © Jonathan Friedman



3 Midlands Sailing Club at the reservoir  
Image © Midlands Sailing Club

4 Nature activity walk

5 Sea Cadets exercise  
Image © Sea Cadets

6 Enclosed wildlife hide  
Loch Leven Bird Hide, Fife, Scotland.  
Icosis Architects  
Image © Icosis Architects





Development at Edgbaston Reservoir will be high-quality, sustainable, and reinforce the reservoir's character and distinct identity. The unique built and natural heritage of the area will inform the future design approach. Proposals will ensure the reservoir's heritage is celebrated. Historic features and listed buildings, such as Reservoir Lodge and the dam, are integral features of its landscape, and will therefore be protected (BDP policy TP12). Development should take opportunities to deliver biodiversity gains.

Exceptional and innovative design will address the waterside setting. Building height, scale, form and density will be appropriate and respond to the topography, surrounding built form, and views to the city centre. Taller buildings will capitalise on views overlooking the reservoir, mark key arrival points and create landmarks. Development should be welcoming and suitable for all. Activity at ground level will provide natural surveillance and bring life and vibrancy to the public realm.

Thomas Telford Place and Reservoir View will be designed in a comprehensive manner to create successful and distinctive places. The Tower Ballroom site will deliver well-defined blocks and a high-quality public realm with attractive pedestrian spaces, opportunities for outdoor play, and safe and secure parking.

1



1 Installation designed to frame a view  
Promenade Samuel-De Champlain, Quebec, Canada.  
Consortium Daoust Lestage/Williams Asselin Ackaoui/  
OPTION aménagement  
Image © Marc Cramer

2 High-quality design utilising site topography  
The Hide, Tophill Low Nature Reserve, Yorkshire.  
Group Ginger Architects  
Image © Jim Stephenson

Viewing platforms around the perimeter of the water will exploit views, particularly to the city centre skyline, as well as Perrott's Folly and Edgbaston Waterworks Tower. A public art strategy will contribute to a clear identity for the reservoir and bring different uses together. Opportunities should be taken to develop clearly marked entrances, site signage and temporary and permanent artwork across the site.

Development will be based on sustainable building design and construction, creating a consistent high-quality environment (BDP policies TP1 to TP5). It will complement neighbouring developments such as the Icknield Port Loop and the former Hermetic Rubber site in terms of built form, design, connectivity and activity.

### PLAN 5 Design

#### Key

- Masterplan boundary
- - - Opportunity site - Thomas Telford Place
- - - Opportunity site - Reservoir View
- - - Other opportunity sites
- New public space/park
- - - New/existing improved entrances
- Covered reservoir
- Listed/locally listed buildings
- Dam wall
- ✱ Landmarks
  - 1 Birmingham Buddhist Vihara
  - 2 Reservoir Lodge
  - 3 Waterworks Tower
  - 4 Perrott's Folly
- New development blocks
- Canal



© Crown Copyright and database right 2019. Licence No.100021326.







# Delivery 4

*The Council will actively work with stakeholders to deliver the vision for the reservoir*



Delivering the vision and principles of this masterplan will require a comprehensive, partnership-based approach.

#### Partnerships

The long-term success of the site will be dependent upon continuing engagement with stakeholders and the community, and partnership working with the Canal and Rivers Trust and Sport England.

The development of an updated site-wide management and maintenance plan of the water and land, will require on-going involvement from key stakeholders. It will need to ensure long term stewardship, to safeguard the interests of new and existing users.

#### Funding

The masterplan will provide a tool to leverage financial contributions from Section 106 agreements to fund improvements to the reservoir. To date, Birmingham City Council has secured substantial Section 106 funds which are ring-fenced for capital investment at the reservoir.

These funds will be prioritised to support infrastructure investment, including pathway improvements, due to start in Spring 2019. Other public sector funding will also be explored to deliver the vision for the reservoir.

#### Developments

The City Council will actively work with stakeholders in the area to deliver the vision for the reservoir and secure high-quality development. Early engagement will be essential throughout the planning process.

The City Council will utilise its land assets to maximise regeneration benefits and secure the overall vision. In particular, a partner(s) will be secured to bring forward a comprehensive redevelopment of Thomas Telford Place, incorporating both the Tower Ballroom Site and Osler Street Park. The development partner(s) will need to work closely with the community and demonstrate how the vision, Big Moves, and development principles of the masterplan, can be achieved in order to deliver a high-quality place.

Integrating space and buildings to support the local water-based organisations and sporting clubs will be explored, including future management and maintenance arrangements. The redevelopment will need to integrate the proposals for the Sea Cadets' site, and the creation of the promenade within the overall scheme.

#### Waheed Nazir

Director of Inclusive Growth  
Birmingham City Council

Waterside promenade  
Paprocany Lake Waterfront, Tychy, Poland.  
RS+ Robert Skitek Architects.  
Image © Tomasz Zakrzewski





**Contact**

Planning and Development  
Inclusive Growth Directorate  
Birmingham City Council

**E-mail:**  
[planningandregenerationenquiries@birmingham.gov.uk](mailto:planningandregenerationenquiries@birmingham.gov.uk)

**Web:**  
[birmingham.gov.uk/edgbaston-reservoir-spd](http://birmingham.gov.uk/edgbaston-reservoir-spd)

**Telephone:**  
(0121) 675 0501

**Office:**  
1 Lancaster Circus  
Birmingham  
B4 7DJ

**Post:**  
PO Box 28  
Birmingham  
B1 1TU

**Links to relevant planning documents referenced in this document:**  
**Birmingham Development Plan:**  
[birmingham.gov.uk/downloads/file/5433/adopted\\_birmingham\\_development\\_plan\\_2013](http://birmingham.gov.uk/downloads/file/5433/adopted_birmingham_development_plan_2013)

**Greater Icknied Masterplan:**  
[birmingham.gov.uk/downloads/file/748/greater\\_icknied\\_masterplan](http://birmingham.gov.uk/downloads/file/748/greater_icknied_masterplan)

The City Council will communicate this document in a suitable way to all audiences. In addition to the online and printed documents, requests for the document in alternative formats will be considered on a case by case basis including large print, another language and typetalk.

Plans contained within this document are based upon Ordnance Survey material with the permission of Ordnance Survey on behalf of the Controller of Her Majesty’s Stationery Office.

© Crown Copyright. Unauthorised reproduction infringes Crown Copyright and may lead to prosecution or civil proceedings.  
Birmingham City Council. Licence number 100021326, 2019.



**The Edgbaston Reservoir Masterplan produced by**  
Birmingham City Council, Planning and Development, Inclusive Growth Directorate.

The images included in this document are taken from other projects in the UK and abroad to illustrate relevant exemplar developments, where activities have been introduced at large water recreation areas. They highlight the quality that can be achieved on the basis of good design principles. The design of the place and buildings at Edgbaston Reservoir will have its own site-specific response, and the introduction of new activities would need to meet the overall vision of the masterplan.



