

Green Street Community Neighbourhood

Wards: Boleyn, Green Street East, Green Street West
May 2026



St Stephens Parade, Green Street

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Introduction

Wards

Green Street Community Neighbourhood is made up of the following wards:

Green Street East
Green Street West
Boleyn

About the area

Green Street's population is over 48,000 people, making it one of the most densely populated in areas in Newham.

Over the past few years, it has become the UK's standout destination for South Asian shopping and authentic restaurants due to its large local Indian, Bangladeshi and Pakistani populations. The area is a magnet for food and retail with over 400 independent shops.

The East Village shopping mall, Queen's Market, and the bronze Bobby Moore and World Cup Sculpture are all popular destinations for visitors from all over the country.

Transport

The area benefits from good transport links with six bus routes and Upton Park tube station, which serves both the District and Hammersmith & City lines.

Community facilities

Key community facilities include Green Street Library, Katherine Road Community Centre, Priory Park, Priory Park Adult Learning Centre, Ramgarhia Community Centre, Queen's Market and Harold Road Community Centre.



Katherine Road Community Centre



Dorset Road Community Garden

Resident testimonials



Jojo Aguilar

“The success of Green Street comes from consistency and care. The Neighbourhood Team show up every day, making programmes a reliable part of community life. Most importantly, the projects are accessible, enabling people from all walks of life to contribute and take part.



Wahida Sultana

“As a Green Street resident, I'm proud to live in such a diverse and vibrant neighbourhood. The Neighbourhood Team consistently make us feel welcome through their warmth and hospitality, always going the extra mile. Their heartfelt dedication is clear in every service they provide.

Resident survey

The resident survey provides a borough-wide snapshot of residents' views. It was last carried out between November and December 2025, with 1,523 face-to-face interviews conducted across all eight of Newham's Community Neighbourhood Areas.

The findings below show how residents in Green Street responded. For more information, visit the [Newham Resident Survey](#) website or scan the QR code.



Ten key findings for residents in Green Street



75%

of residents are satisfied with their local area as a place to live



59%

are satisfied with how Newham Council runs things



74%

trust the Council



57%

feel informed about how the Council makes decisions



88%

feel safe in the local area during the day



47%

feel safe in the local area after dark



84%

are satisfied with the overall quality of their home



74%

say their housing costs are affordable or manageable



78%

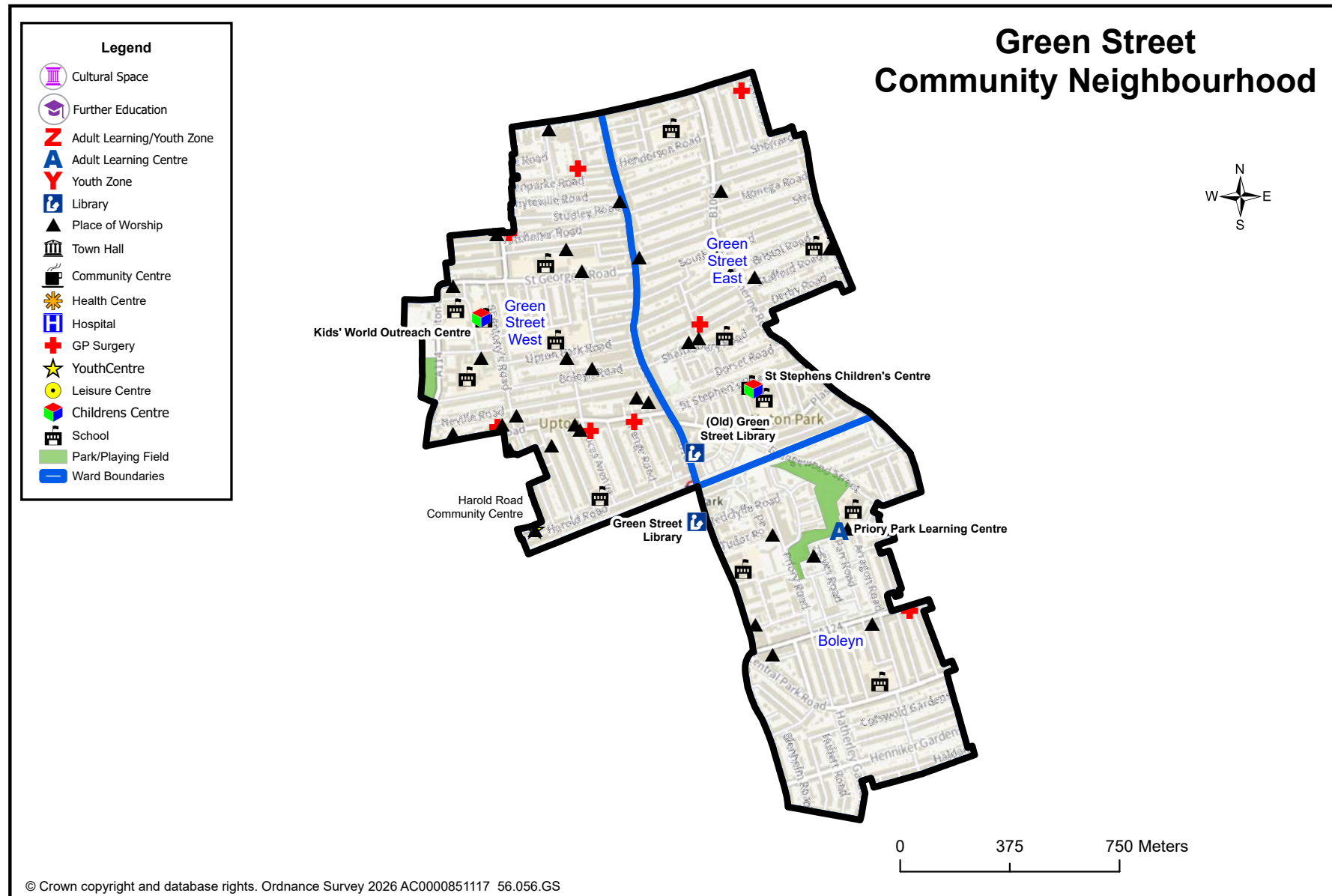
feel strongly that they belong to their local area



89%

agree people from different backgrounds get on well together

Neighbourhood map

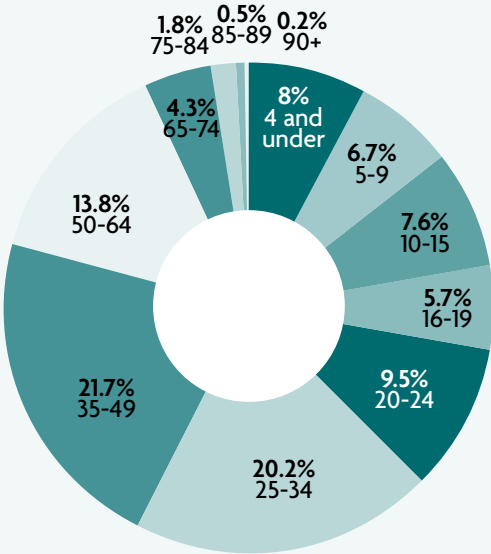


Population data

Population: **16,575** (4.4% of Newham's population)

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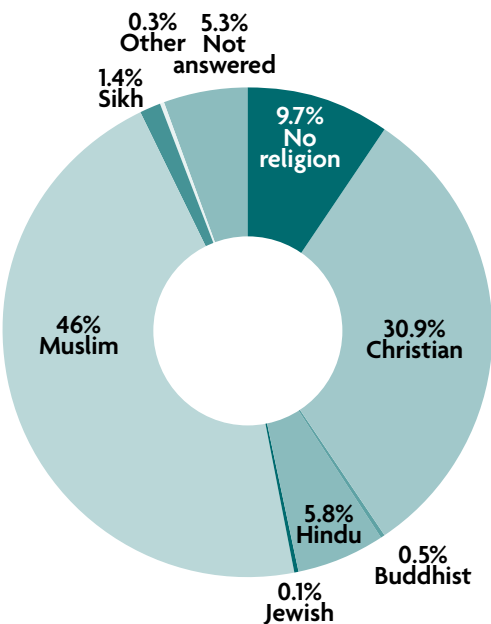
Age



Census data 2021

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Religion

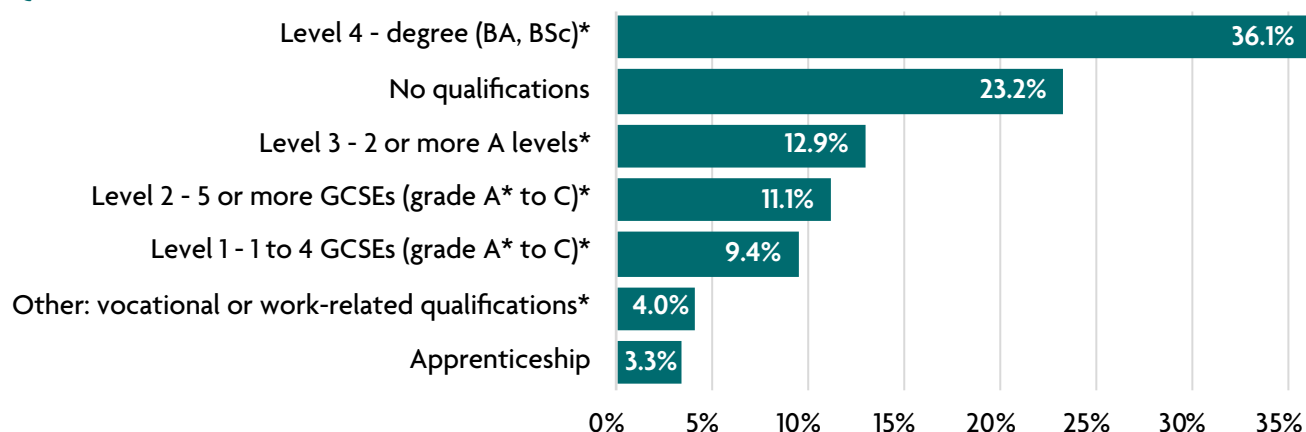


Ethnicity

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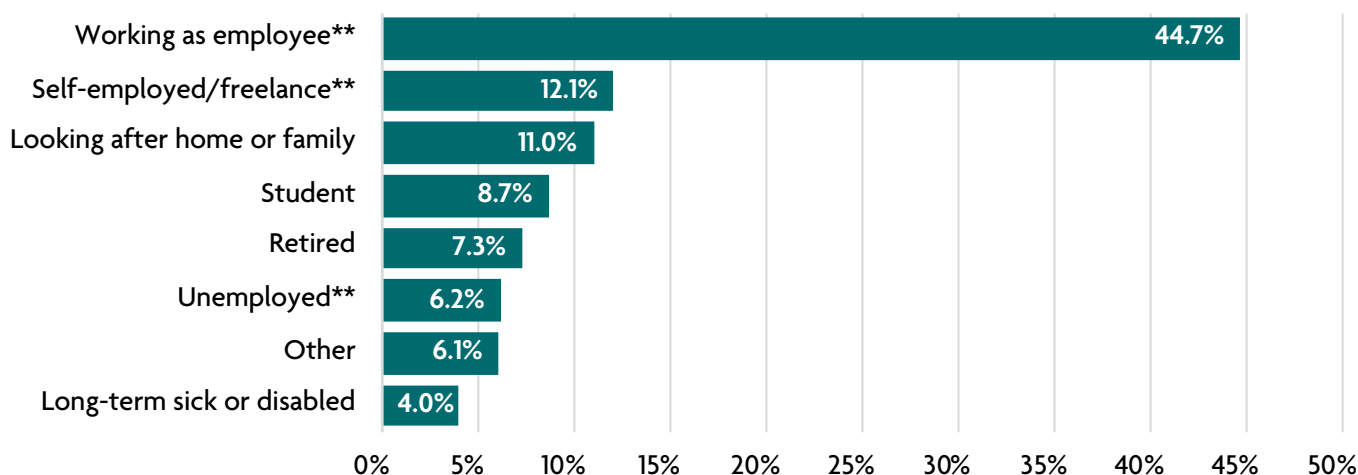
Ethnicity	Percent
Asian, Asian British or Asian Welsh	52.6%
Bangladeshi	20.2%
Chinese	0.8%
Indian	11.3%
Pakistani	13.3%
Other	6.9%
Black, Black British, Black Welsh, Caribbean or African	14.5%
African	9.8%
Caribbean	3%
Other	1.7%
Mixed or Multiple ethnic	4%
White and Asian	1%
White and Black African	0.7%
White and Black Caribbean	0.8%
Other	1.4%
White	22.8%
English, Welsh, Scottish, Northern Irish or British	10.8%
Irish	0.5%
Gypsy or Irish Traveller	0.1%
Roma	1%
Other	10.5%
Other	6.1%
Arab	0.9%
Other	5.3%

Qualifications



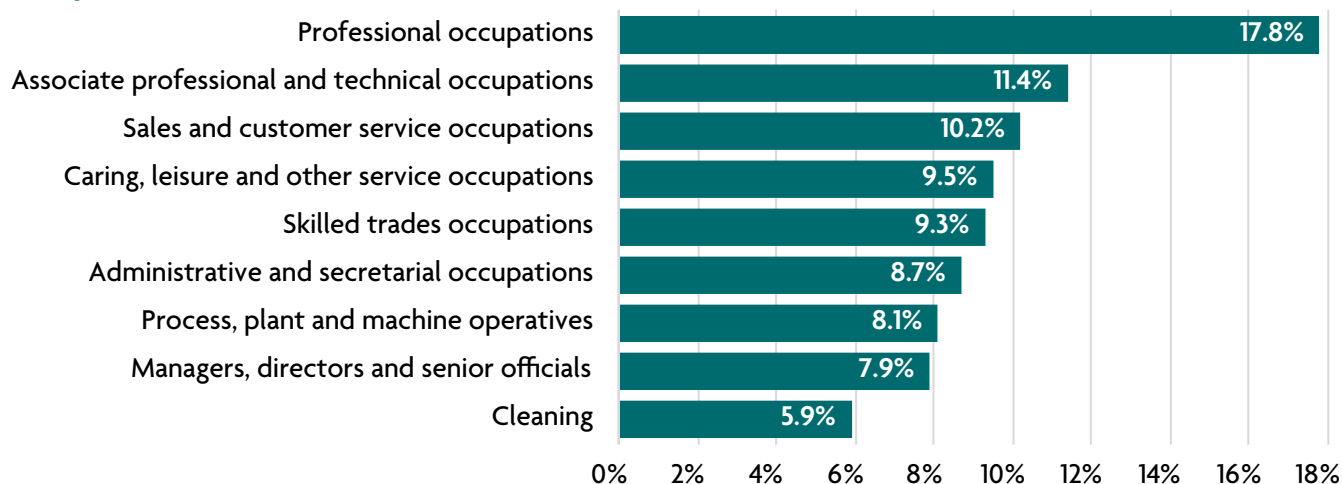
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Economic activity



**Including full time students

Occupation***



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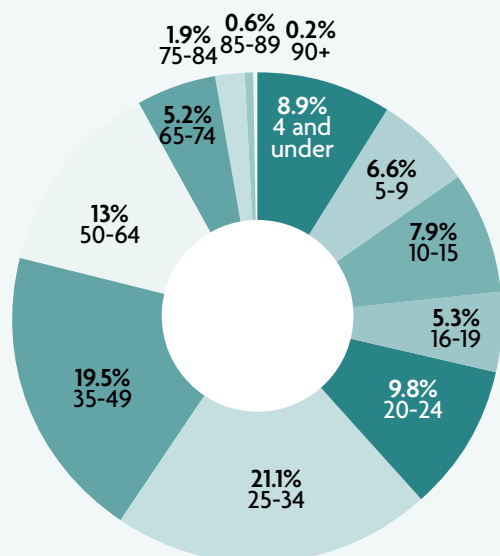
Green Street East

Population data

Population: **17,768** (4.7% of Newham's population)

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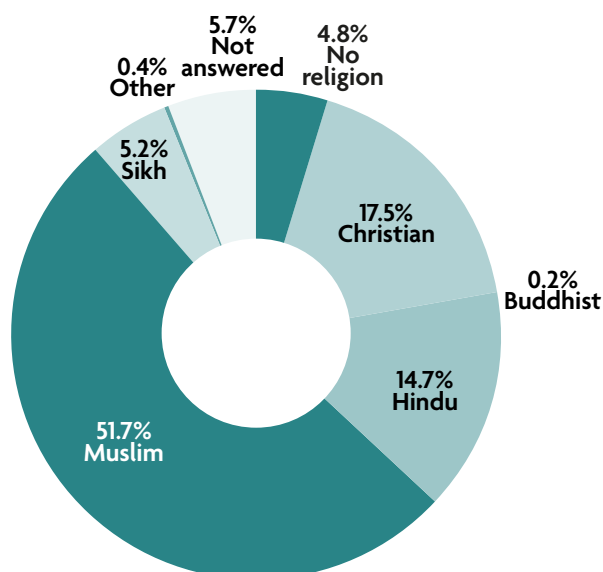
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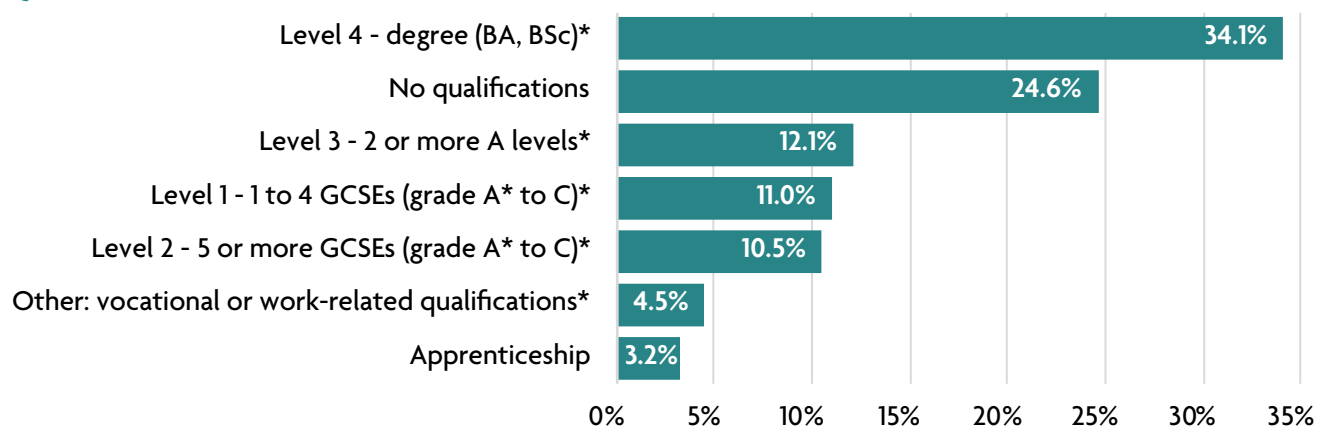


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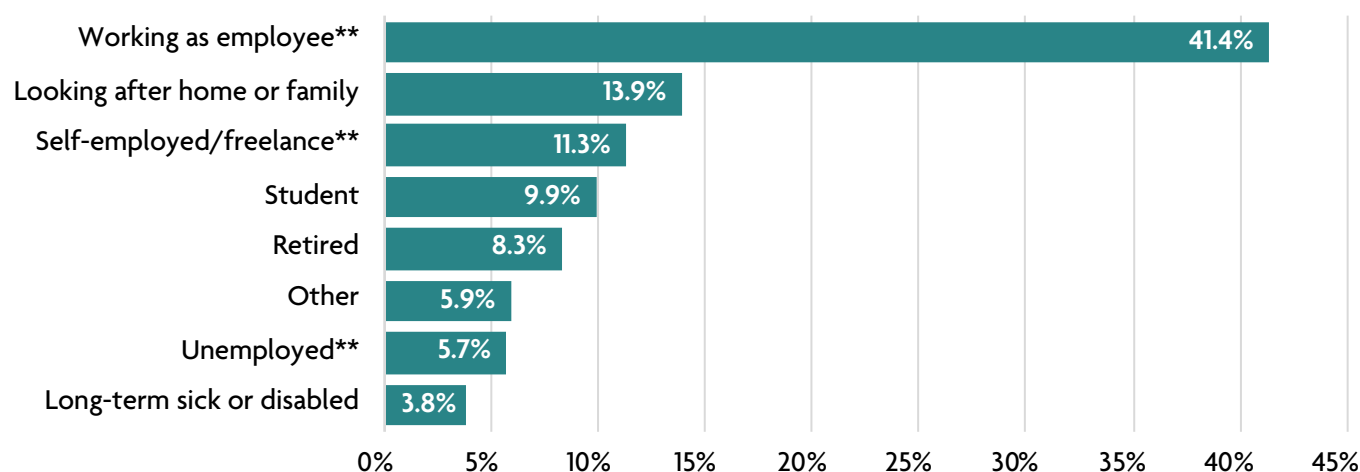
Ethnicity	Percent
Asian, Asian British or Asian Welsh	69.6%
Bangladeshi	21.7%
Chinese	0.3%
Indian	28.5%
Pakistani	15.8%
Other	3.3%
Black, Black British, Black Welsh, Caribbean or African	10.5%
African	6.9%
Caribbean	2.5%
Other	1.1%
Mixed or Multiple ethnic	2.4%
White and Asian	0.7%
White and Black African	0.4%
White and Black Caribbean	0.6%
Other	0.7%
White	13.4%
English, Welsh, Scottish, Northern Irish or British	4.8%
Irish	0.3%
Gypsy or Irish Traveller	0.1%
Roma	0.5%
Other	7.8%
Other	4%
Arab	0.5%
Other	3.6%

Qualifications



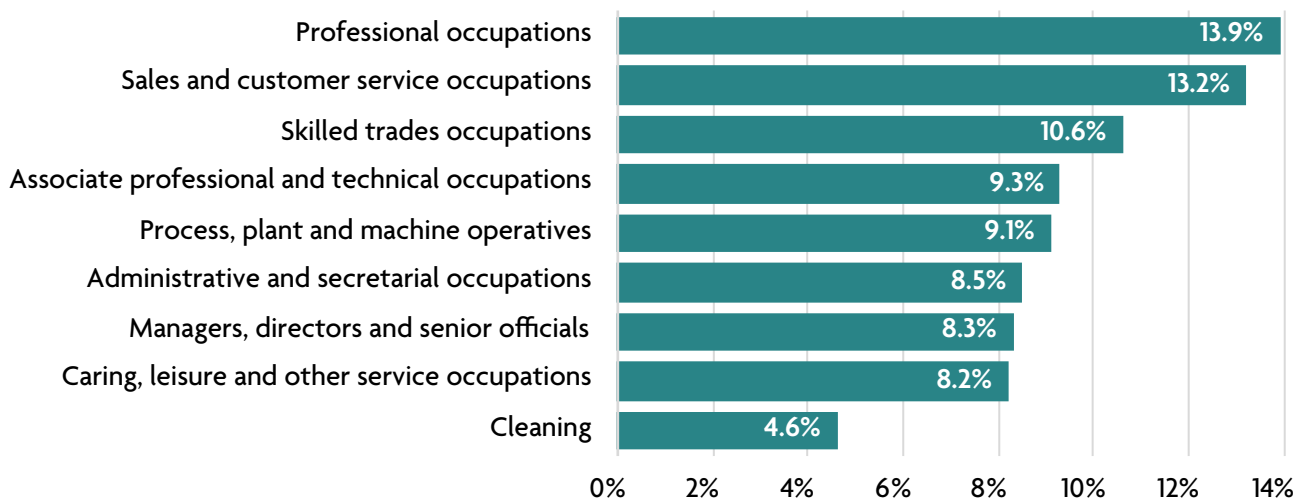
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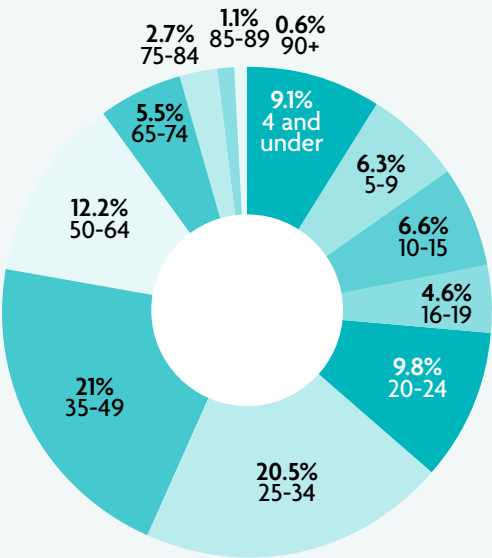
Green Street West

Population data

Population: **16,597** (4.4% of Newham's population)

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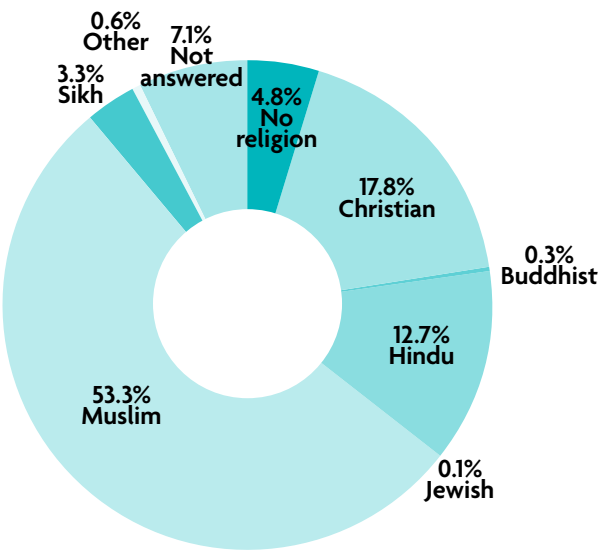
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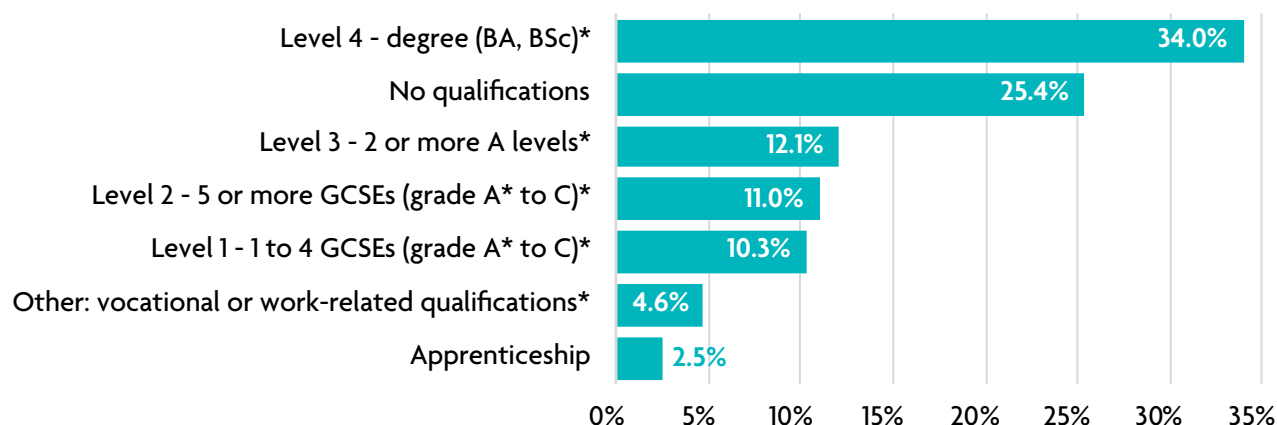


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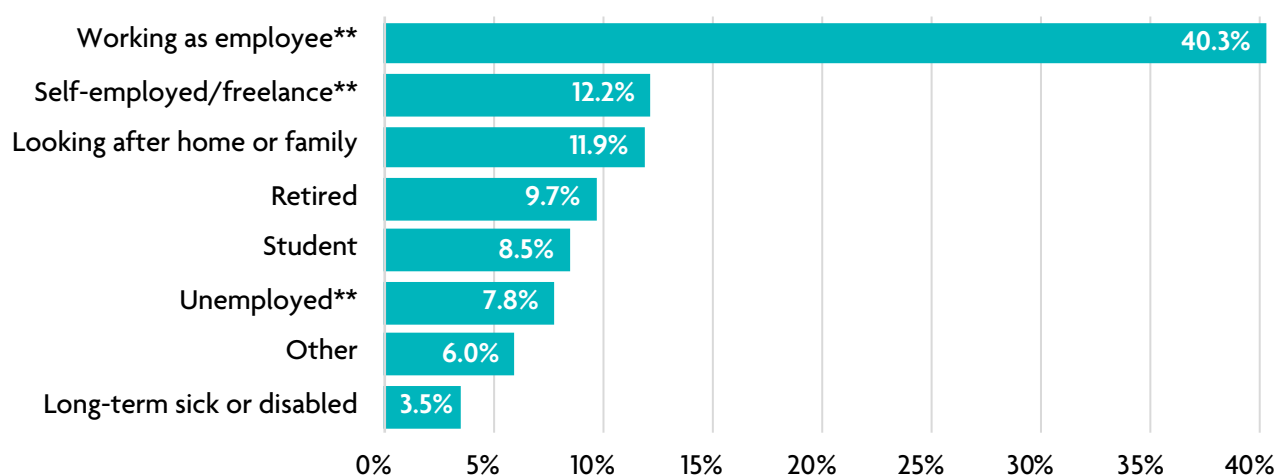
Ethnicity	Percent
Asian, Asian British or Asian Welsh	72.4%
Bangladeshi	24.3%
Chinese	0.3%
Indian	26%
Pakistani	19.6%
Other	2.2%
Black, Black British, Black Welsh, Caribbean or African	8%
African	4.7%
Caribbean	2.3%
Other	0.9%
Mixed or Multiple ethnic	2.5%
White and Asian	0.8%
White and Black African	0.4%
White and Black Caribbean	0.4%
Other	0.8%
White	13.4%
English, Welsh, Scottish, Northern Irish or British	4.9%
Irish	0.3%
Gypsy or Irish Traveller	0.1%
Roma	0.3%
Other	7.9%
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Arab	0.5%
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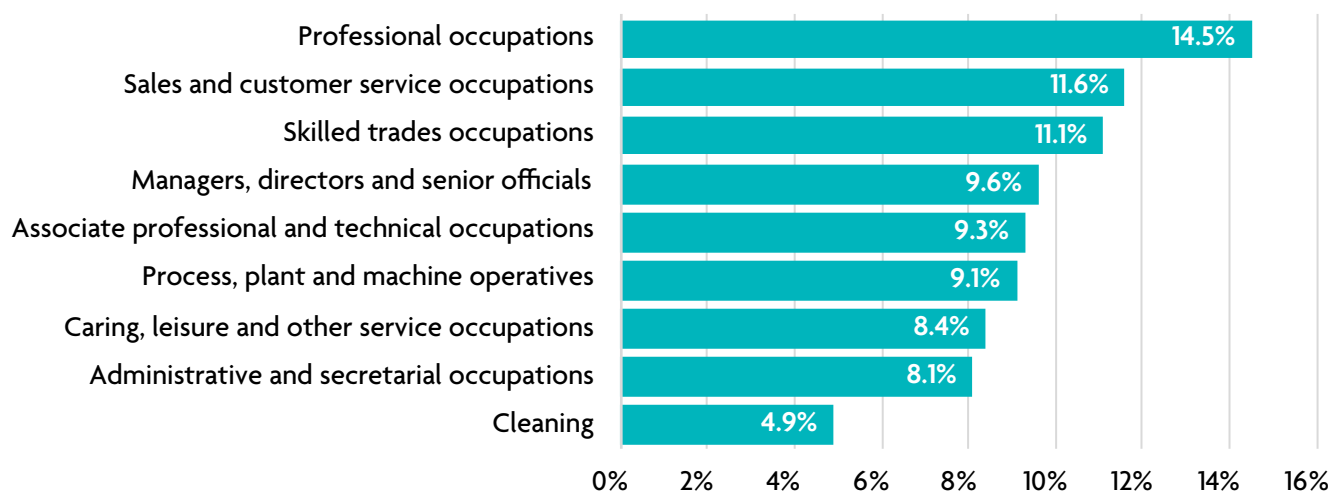
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People Powered Places



Love E15 – Anti-fly tipping project

Overview

People Powered Places (PPP) is Newham Council's flagship participatory budgeting programme and one of the largest of its kind in the UK. Since launching in 2018, PPP has funded over 300 community-led projects, embedding co-production into local decision making and giving residents a direct role in shaping neighbourhood investment.

The 2025-27 cycle is delivered through a borough-wide model of resident participation. 120 resident Working Group members were recruited across Newham's eight Community Neighbourhoods to support the assessment and decision-making process, alongside 15 Youth Advisory Board members appointed in May 2025 to ensure young people influence programme design and approach.

In June 2025, 2,916 residents took part in setting neighbourhood priorities online and through activity in libraries and community centres. Our Ideas events were held across all community neighbourhoods between June and July, attended by 844 residents, where communities developed project ideas and explored solutions together. In September, 474 funding applications were received and assessed through resident-led scoring and feasibility checks carried out by Council services.

The Big Vote, held in November 2025, saw 11,139 residents cast their votes online, in community venues and through outreach sessions. PPP continues to evolve through innovation, including AI supported translation at hybrid events to improve accessibility and inclusive participation. Over 130 community-led projects will be delivered across Newham over the next year.

In Green Street, 15 community-led projects will be delivered over the next year, contributing to over 130 projects being delivered across Newham.

To find out more about the programme and the successful projects visit:
newham.gov.uk/peoplepoweredplaces



Neighbourhood priorities

Green Street neighbourhood's priorities for the 2025-27 cycle are:

Priority	Description
1. Health & Wellbeing	Various health initiatives, e.g. physical exercise and nutrition.
2. Community Safety	Initiatives to improve local safety and address issues such as crime and ASB.
3. Community Development & Participation	Capacity building for local residents to work collectively on local initiatives.

Community grants

Overview

The Community Grants programme brings together a range of small internal and externally funded grant schemes to support hyper local, grassroots and resident led activity. Through grants of £1,000 - £5,000, the programme helps community groups get projects off the ground that respond directly to neighbourhood priorities and local needs.

Neighbourhood Small Grants

The Neighbourhood Small Grants programme supports VCFSE organisations delivering local projects that address identified community needs. It focuses on small and emerging groups who may not have accessed larger funding streams, helping to build capacity and promote equitable access to funding.

In 2025-26, 45 projects received grants of up to £1,000, totalling £44,000 borough-wide.



Lyle's Local Fund

The Lyle's Local Fund, established by Tate & Lyle Sugars and administered in partnership with Newham Council, supports projects that help create safe, prosperous and healthy local communities. Grants of up to £5,000 are available to not for profit organisations whose work benefits Newham residents.

In 2025-26, £50,000 was available, supporting 10 projects across the borough.

Genting Good Causes

The Genting Good Causes Fund, delivered in partnership with Newham Council, provides funding for projects that strengthen local communities and improve wellbeing. Grants of up to £5,000 are available to voluntary, community and faith organisations, schools and charities based in Newham.

In 2025-26, £81,000 was awarded to 20 projects across Newham.

Katherine Road Yoga

Organisation: Mee Lans Yoga
Grant Amount: £965

Mee Lans Yoga received £965 to deliver weekly yoga sessions at Katherine Road Community Centre, providing accessible wellbeing support to Green Street residents. The 26-week programme was led by a qualified teacher with over 12 years' experience and focused on gentle exercises to support circulation, nervous system regulation and overall health. Sessions created a welcoming space for residents experiencing physical and mental health challenges, particularly during the cost-of-living crisis. Regular feedback and wellbeing monitoring demonstrated improvements in participants' physical comfort, stress management and mental wellbeing.

Partner organisations

Overview

We work closely with Voluntary, Community, Faith and Social Enterprise (VCFSE) organisations to connect with residents and respond to local needs. Partners deliver vital support including food provision, advice services, befriending activities and community events, helping to address poverty, isolation, health inequalities and financial hardship.

VCSE partnerships

VCSE organisations play a key role in mobilising volunteers, attracting external funding into the borough, amplifying resident voice and supporting prevention and early help. Many partners have also been successful in applying for People Powered Places and Community Grants funding and are pivotal in delivering these projects. The sector is fundamental to fostering active citizenship, community resilience and strong neighbourhoods across Newham.

Some examples of VCSE partnerships

- **Magic Care Moments**
Weekly SEND Club delivered at Green Street Library focussing on arts & crafts for young people.
- **Newham Community Project**
Local partner delivering a range of projects including the Atmiyata Project, which works towards breaking barriers to accessing mental health services.
- **Hope 4 Humanity (H4H)**
H4H deliver a range of projects including a weekly food bank, Holiday Activities and Food (HAF) activities and health-related initiatives for vulnerable residents.
- **Newham Stroke Club**
The club meets weekly at Katherine Road Community Centre to provide essential services to stroke survivors and their families and carers.
- **Dorset Road Community Garden**
Community garden developed and run by local residents in this densely populated neighbourhood.
- **Hamara Ghar Tenants and Residents Association**
Residents from this sheltered housing scheme manage and run a roof top community garden and are developing a community kitchen.

Faith partnerships

Newham is one of the UK's most religiously diverse boroughs, with faith institutions playing a vital role in community life. Faith groups provide trusted spaces for worship, support and connection, and are often among the first to respond to local needs. They deliver food provision, advice, wellbeing activities, youth work and volunteering opportunities, while promoting social cohesion and mutual understanding.

The Council works in partnership with faith organisations across neighbourhoods, recognising their contribution to community resilience, civic participation and early help. These relationships support inclusive engagement, strengthen local networks and help ensure services reflect the needs of Newham's diverse communities.

Some examples of faith partnerships

- **UKIM Masjid Ibrahim & Islamic Centre**
Delivered People Powered Places programmes, supported Neighbourhood Safety initiatives, and led youth focused projects.
- **Gujarat Hindu Welfare Association (GHWA)**
Works towards reducing isolation and improving physical health, particularly for older residents.
- **Sree Narayana Guru Mission (SNGM)**
Delivered a People Powered Places project, planting a wildflower garden in Priory Park. They also hold weekly exercise classes at their centre on Barking Road.
- **East African Muslim Cultural Group**
Runs a range of services included a radio station, tuition and other cultural activities. The group have participated at various Council events.

Volunteering

Overview

Newham's Volunteers Programme is an established Council led service that supports residents and organisations to benefit from high-quality volunteering. Open to residents aged 16+, the programme welcomes people from all backgrounds, including working professionals, young people, older residents, people with disabilities, and refugees and asylum seekers.

Each year, over 500 active volunteers contribute over 19,000 hours across more than 300 opportunities, supporting activity within Community Neighbourhoods, libraries, community centres and wider council led programmes. Opportunities are also delivered through VCFSE organisations across Newham.

The programme works closely with VCFSE partners to help them develop meaningful volunteering roles and supports recruitment through a brokerage offer that matches residents to opportunities that suit their interests, skills and availability. Flexible short and long term options enable people to get involved in ways that work for them. The service is recognised for best practice and accredited with the Investing in Volunteers quality standard.

Volunteering across Newham

Pathways into employment

Volunteering supports residents to build confidence, develop skills and gain UK work experience. Through tailored support, including registration and DBS checks, volunteering can act as a pathway into training and paid employment.

Recognising and valuing volunteers

Volunteers are recognised for their time and commitment through the Tempo Time Credits rewards scheme. Credits can be exchanged for activities such as transport, fitness, cultural experiences and local attractions, helping to motivate and sustain long term involvement.



For more information about the programme please visit:
newham.gov.uk/volunteering

Repair Café and Community Clothes Swap

The Repair Café and Community Clothes Swap supports community-led sustainability initiatives as part of Newham Council and East London Waste's Buy Nothing New Month campaign. Volunteers play a key role in delivering repair cafés and clothes swap events, encouraging residents to repair, reuse and exchange items, reducing waste and promoting environmentally friendly choices.

The volunteer role offers hands on experience in community engagement, customer service, communication and data logging, while supporting residents to make more sustainable decisions.

Local volunteer Varsha said: **"It was great to volunteer with the Newham Waste and Recycling Team. I gained a wealth of experience in customer service, communication and data logging, and really enjoyed chatting with the local community."**



Other initiatives



Community Green Haven

Community Green Haven

Katherine Road Community Centre has a vibrant, colourful garden. This project aims to increase biodiversity, focusing on encouraging local stewardship of the shared space.

Men's Get Active Get Healthy

Part of Newham's Get Active Get Healthy programme for men at Katherine Road Community Centre which offers light exercise with stretching, cardio and boxing.

Soulful Connections

An exciting one-year project dedicated to stroke survivors and their carers. Elements of the project to include music and talking therapies and chair-based exercise.

Thames Connections Project

Environmental charity, Thames21, connects local residents to their local rivers, linking into wider climate projects.

NHS Neighbourhoods programme

The NHS Neighbourhoods programme will bring together GPs, community health, mental health, social care, public health, and the VCFSE sector to work jointly for local people.

Newham will be split into four localities, each with two neighbourhoods, to bring services closer to residents' daily lives. This model supports the ambition of the 10 Year Health Plan for England.

Well Newham

Well Newham is a borough-wide health and wellbeing programme that brings together information, services and support to help residents live healthier lives. It focuses on both medical and non medical factors that affect health, from mental wellbeing to housing and money. Delivered in partnership between the Council, NHS and the voluntary sector, it forms part of Newham's wider approach to reducing health inequalities.

Through a single, resident friendly website, Well Newham helps residents find local services and health advice that match their needs. The website has over 200 pages one can access depending on their requirement. It also features a dedicated events page whereby residents can find events and activities that they can participate in. The website is accessible through this link: wellnewham.org.uk



Well Newham Directory of Services (powered by Joy)

The Well Newham Directory of Services, powered by Joy, is an online directory of all local health and wellbeing services available across Newham in one place. There are over 600 local services listed on the platform, from stop smoking to physical activities and support for children, young people and families. The directory allows residents to search for support near them and self refer to most of the services. Some referrals can be made only by professionals such as GPs and social prescribers. Over a thousand referrals are made every month through this platform. It plays an important role in making local services easier to find and access, while also helping partners understand demand and service gaps across neighbourhoods. Access the directory here: wellnewham.org.uk/advice/well-newham-directory-services-powered-joy



Fruit & Veg Prescription

A voucher distribution scheme whereby residents with a deprivation need coupled with pre/diabetes diagnosis are allocated £6 per week +£2 per additional member of their household to spend only on fruit and vegetables. The participants are identified by GP surgeries, and the residents collect their vouchers from various libraries across the borough to spend the money at participating markets and vendors across the borough.

Newham Food Alliance (NFA)

Newham Food Alliance is an open collaboration of over 40 VCFSE partners ranging from large and long established to smaller grassroots organisations. These span Newham's geography, food cultures and social need. NFA partners run food banks, food clubs and the community hot meals programme. If someone is experiencing financial challenges that are preventing them from getting the food they need, please visit this website to make a referral to the Newham Food Alliance: newham-self.achieveservice.com/service/NFA_Referral



Fruit & Veg Prescription



Best Start Family Hubs

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Best Start Family Hubs are part of Best Start in Life, a UK government backed approach supporting children from conception through early childhood. The programme is funded until 2029 and focuses on helping children to be healthy, supported and ready for school, with a target nationally to increase the number of 5-year-olds achieving a 'good level of development' (GLD) by 2028.

In Newham, four Family Hubs operate from Shipman Youth Zone, East Ham Library, Manor Park Children's Centre, and United West Family Hub (working across Rebecca Cheetham and Kay Rowe Children's Centres). Alongside ten additional community access points, they form a borough-wide Family Hub Network delivering services in-person and online.

Expanding since 2023, Newham's Family Hubs provide universal, early support for families with children up to age 18 (25 for those with additional needs). Support is delivered through strong partnerships with children's services, health, and the voluntary and faith sectors, offering joined up early intervention and improved access to community services.

We Are Family

Alternatives Trust, a small charity, through their We Are Family programme empowers vulnerable families through therapeutic group sessions, early prevention, free practical items such as baby clothes and equipment, and one-to-one parenting support. Self-referral and professional referrals forms are available at altel.org.uk/home.



Nutrition Kitchen

Course promoting healthy eating habits and learning about new healthy recipes.

Mayor and Councillors

Mayor of Newham



**Mayor
Forhad
Hussain**
Labour Group

Boleyn



**Councillor
Muhammad
Tarek Aziz**
Newham
Independents Group



**Councillor
Moniba Khan**
Newham
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**Councillor
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Mirza**
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Independents Group
Leader of Newham
Independents Group

Green Street East



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**Councillor
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**Councillor
Rohima
Rahman**
Labour Group

Green Street West



**Councillor Idris
Ibrahim**
Newham
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Chair of Health and
Adult Social Care
Scrutiny Committee



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Independents Group



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For more information, click [here](#).

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