

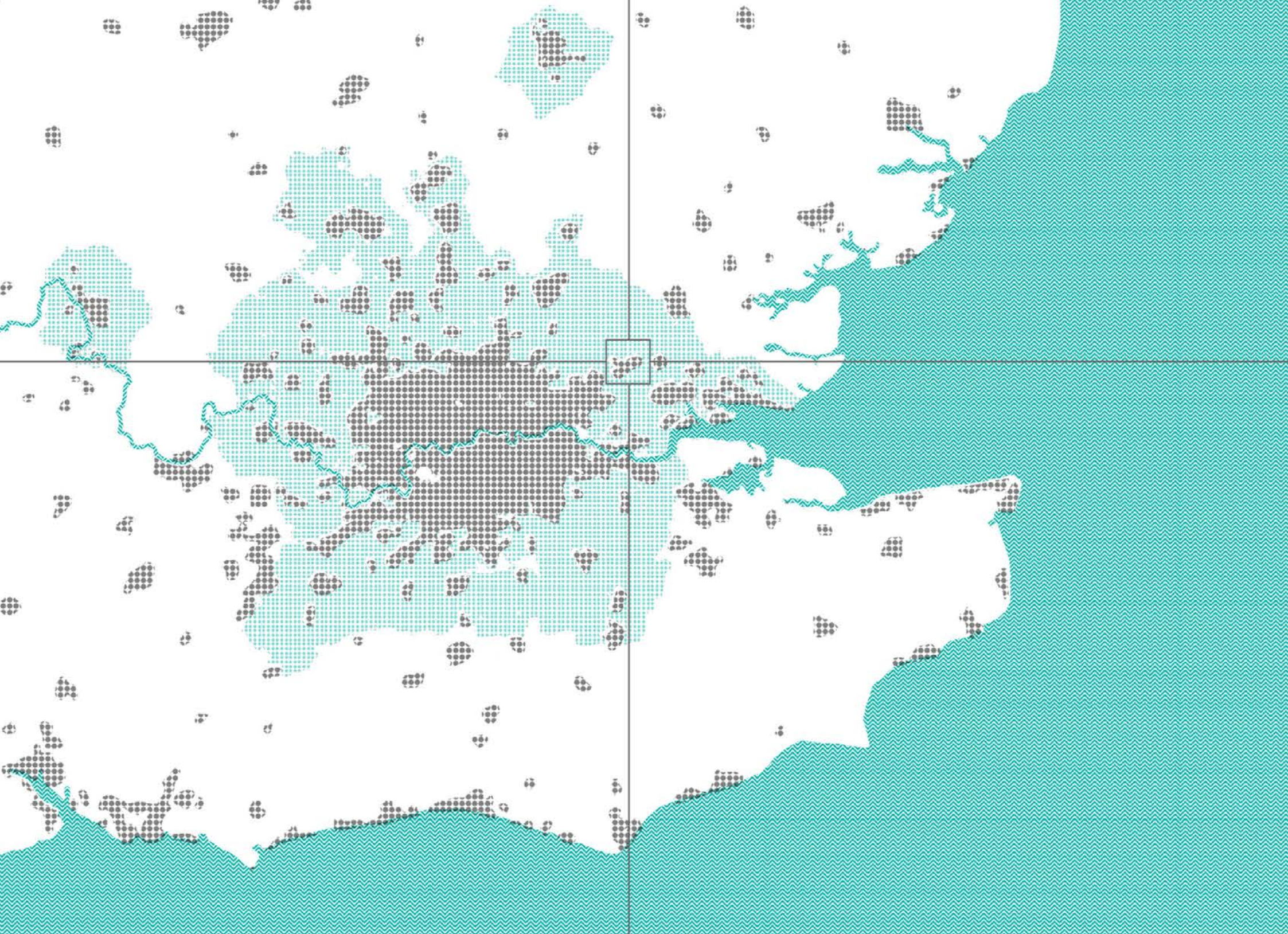
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Supporting Document

BRENTWOOD BOROUGH PROFILE

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Supporting Document

The purpose of this supporting document is to serve as an illustrative guide to support and supplement the Brentwood Local Plan. It contains maps and infographic depicting key issues and the proposed future planning strategy, as part of Brentwood's plan-making process. Some illustrations are used in the Pre-Submission Local Plan, others provide additional context.

For more information please refer to the Brentwood Local Plan and other supporting documents available to view at:

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Spatial Context

01 SPATIAL CONTEXT

HISTORIC EVOLUTION

The settlement of ‘Burnt Wood’ was built along a Roman road and was first mentioned in 1176 in the Pipe Roll of the Exchequer. From the very beginning, Brentwood was a resting point for pilgrims travelling to Canterbury. It was regarded as an hamlet in the parish of South Weald throughout the Middle Ages, and in 1227 Henry II granted a Charter for a market there, encouraging the town’s growth.

During the early 19th century, the population exploded from 1,007 in 1801 to 2,362 in 1841.

Photos and map sources:
‘Brentwood: A History and Celebration’ by Frances Clamp
‘Brentwood: A History’ by Jennifer Ward’

When the railway arrived in 1840, the town embraced the benefits that it brought and grew.

The construction of major roads and motorways during 1920s-1980s further improved connections and enabled places to grow, providing for new generations



A station in Edwardian time



Queens Road in 1895



Wilson corner 1909



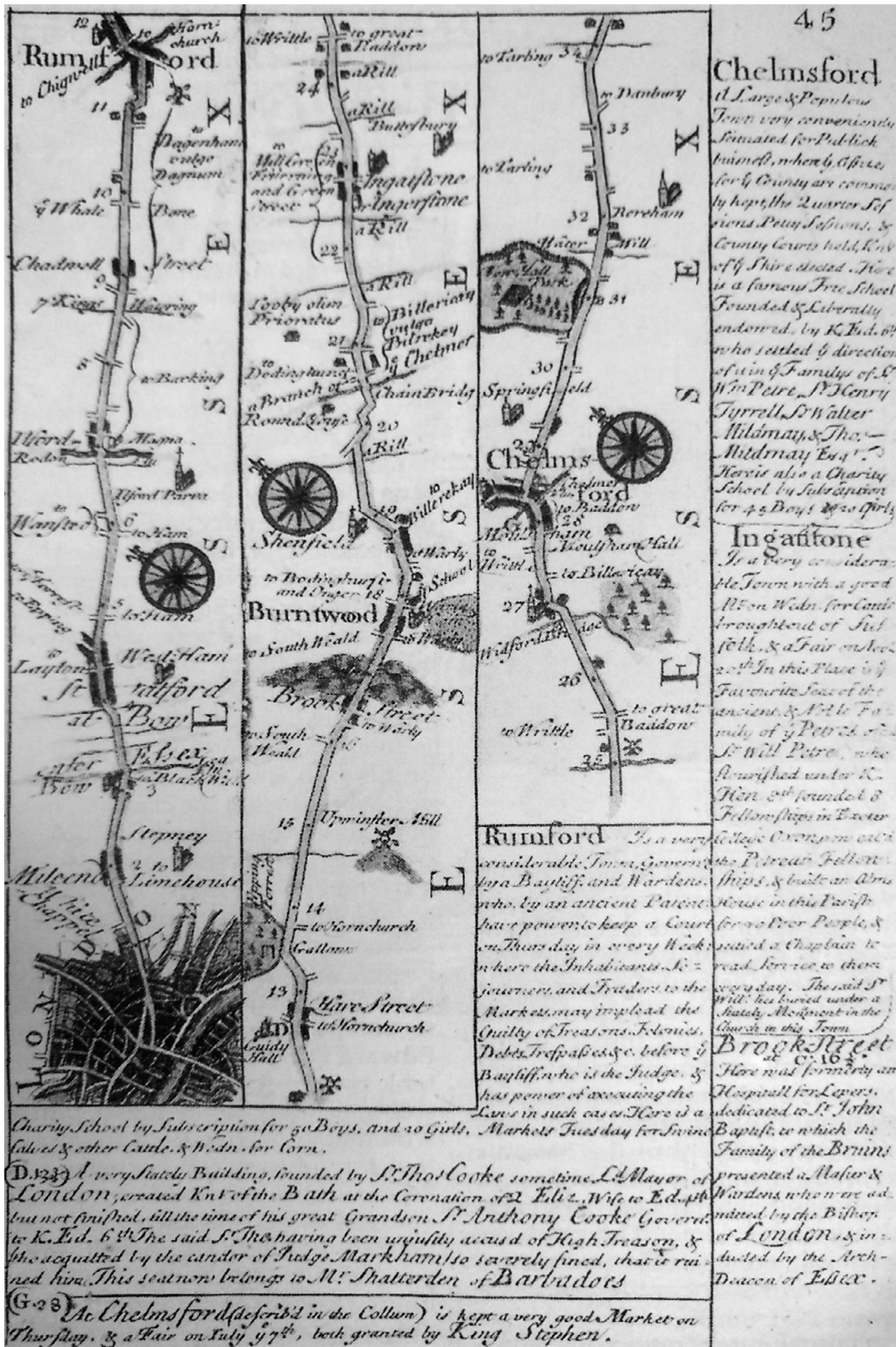
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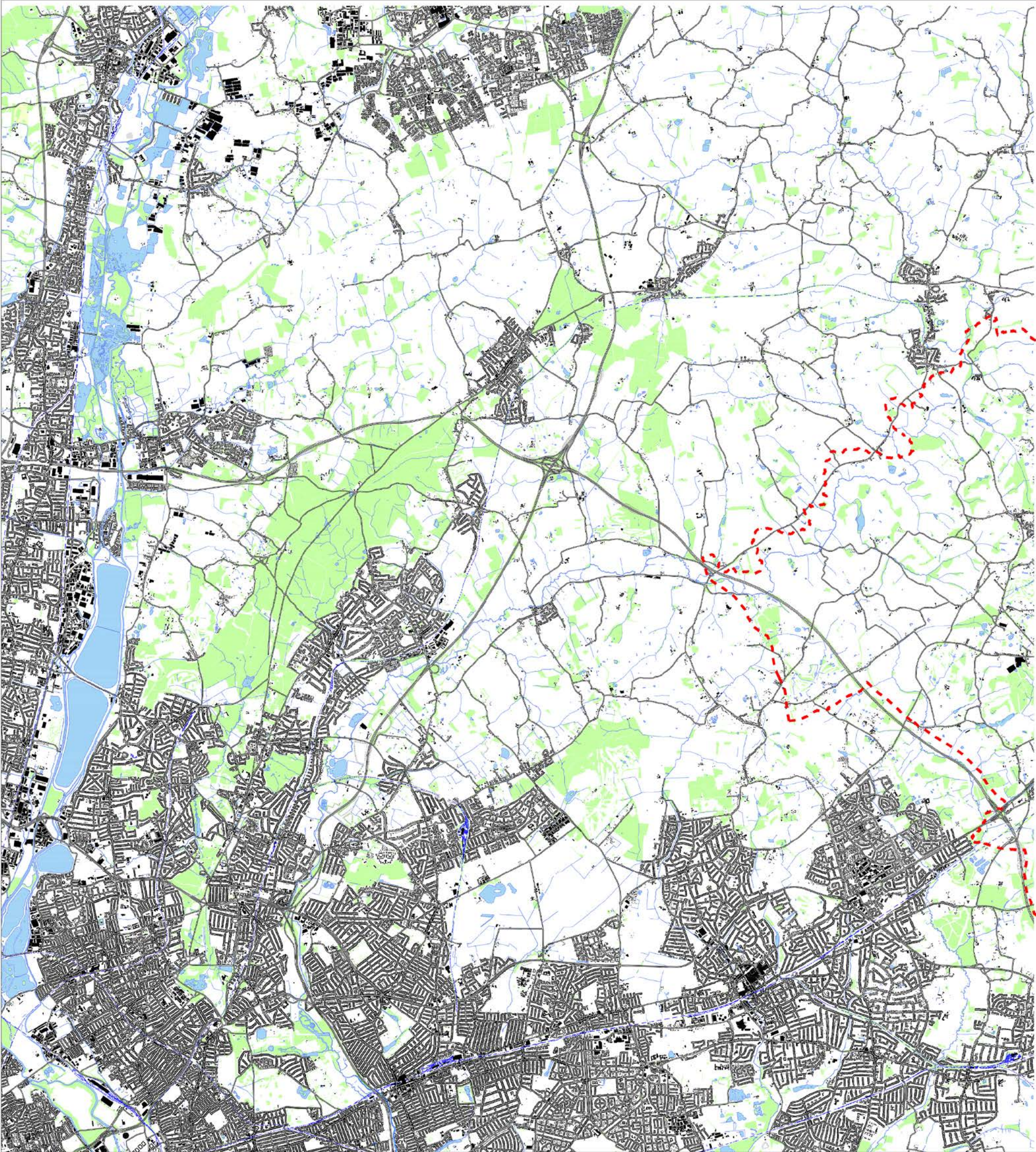


Brentwood High Street 1870



Brentwood High Street 1907

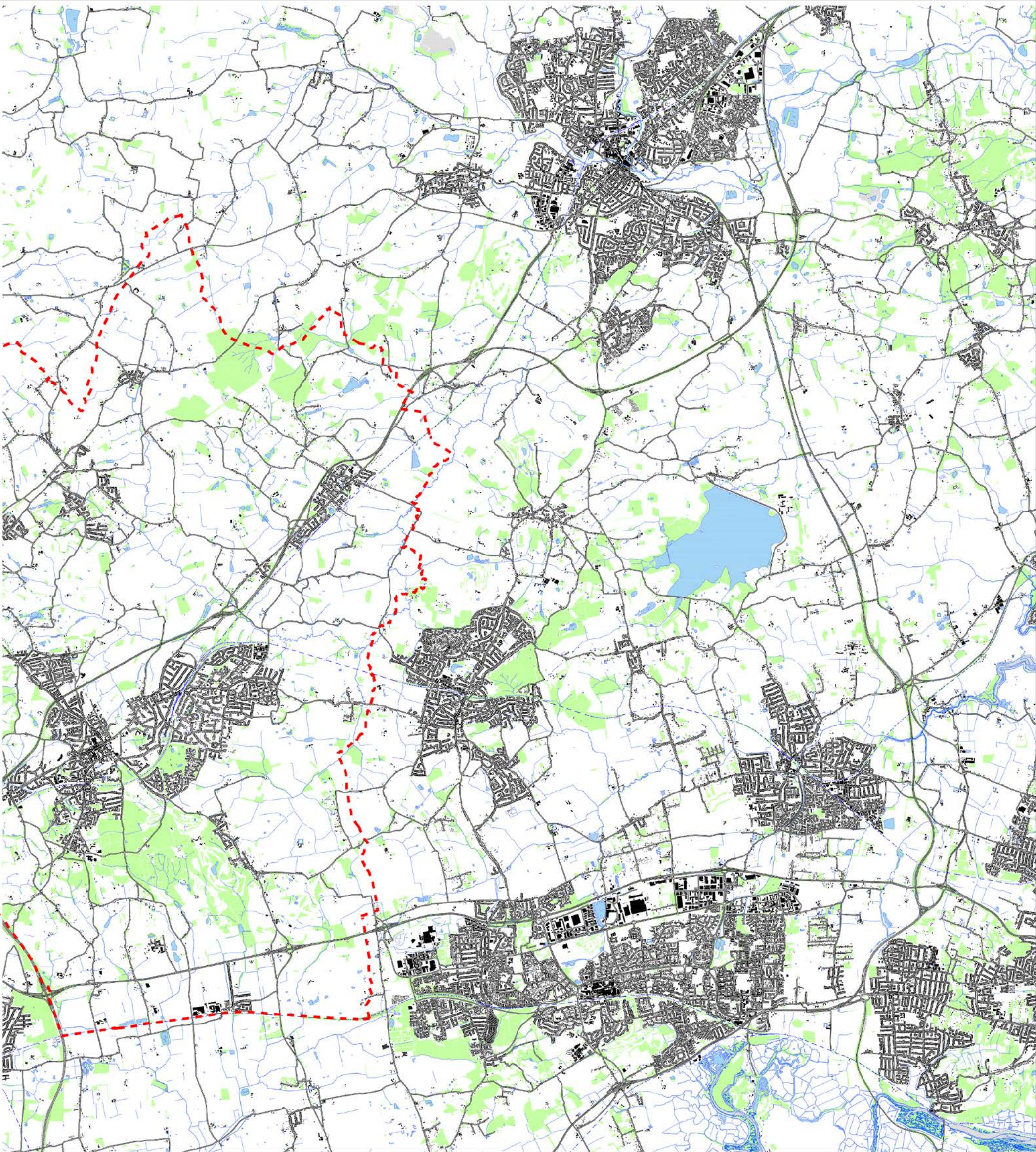




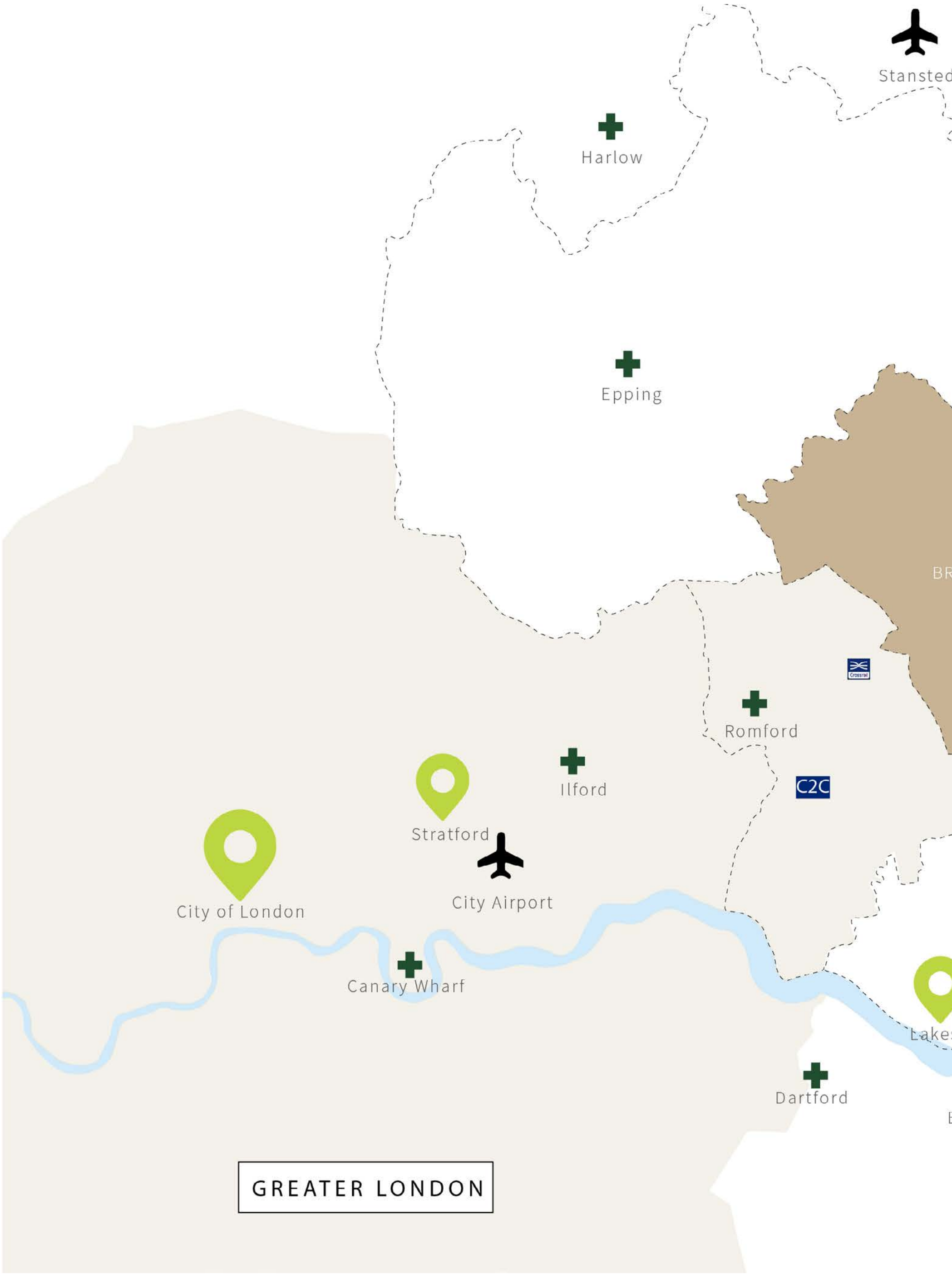
LOCATION CONTEXT: BRENTWOOD IN THE WIDER REGION

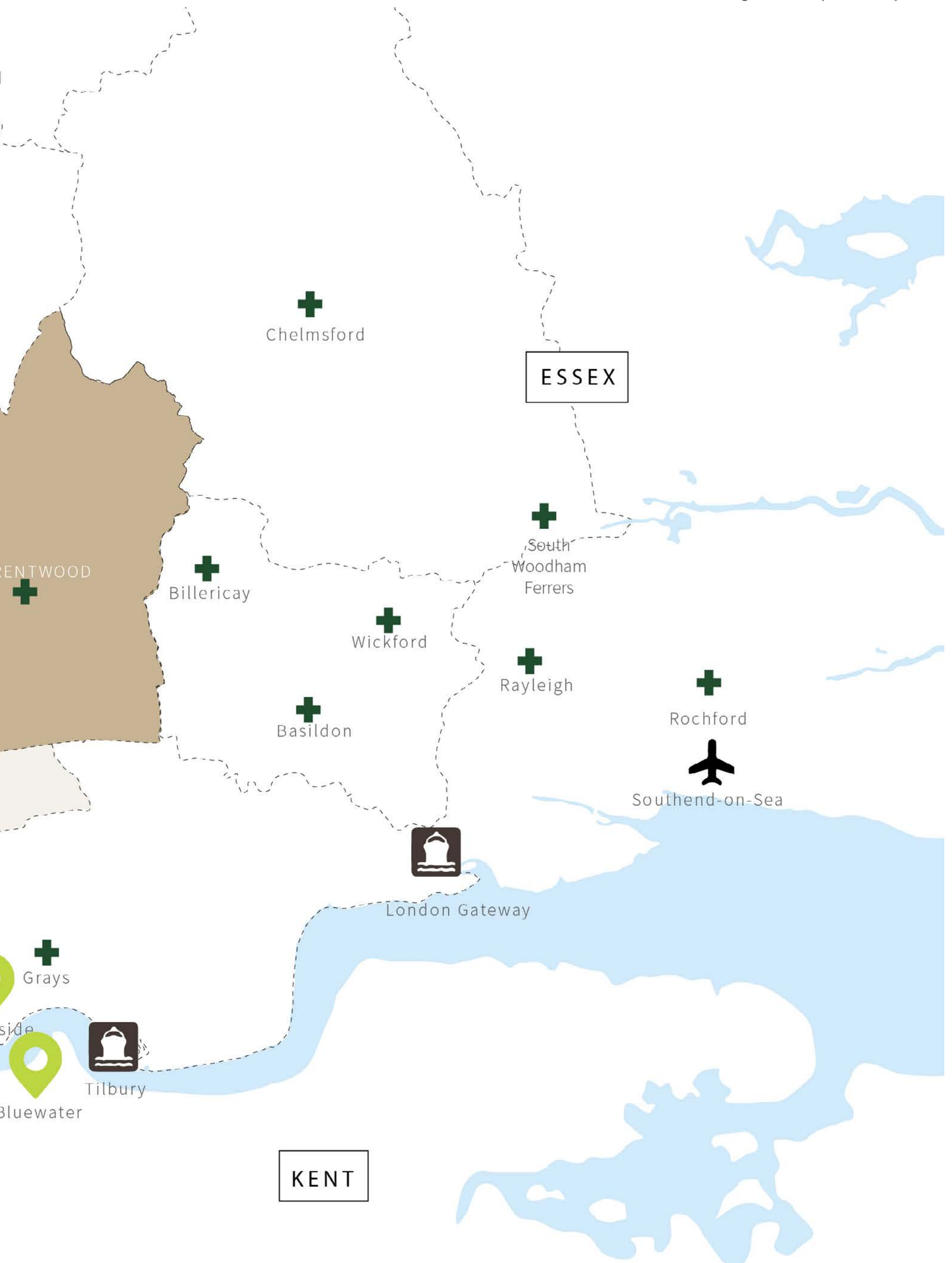
Brentwood is 20 miles north-east of central London, just outside the M25. It is ideally located near urban conveniences and excellent transport links, within the wider context of the rural Essex countryside - offering the best of both worlds to its residents.

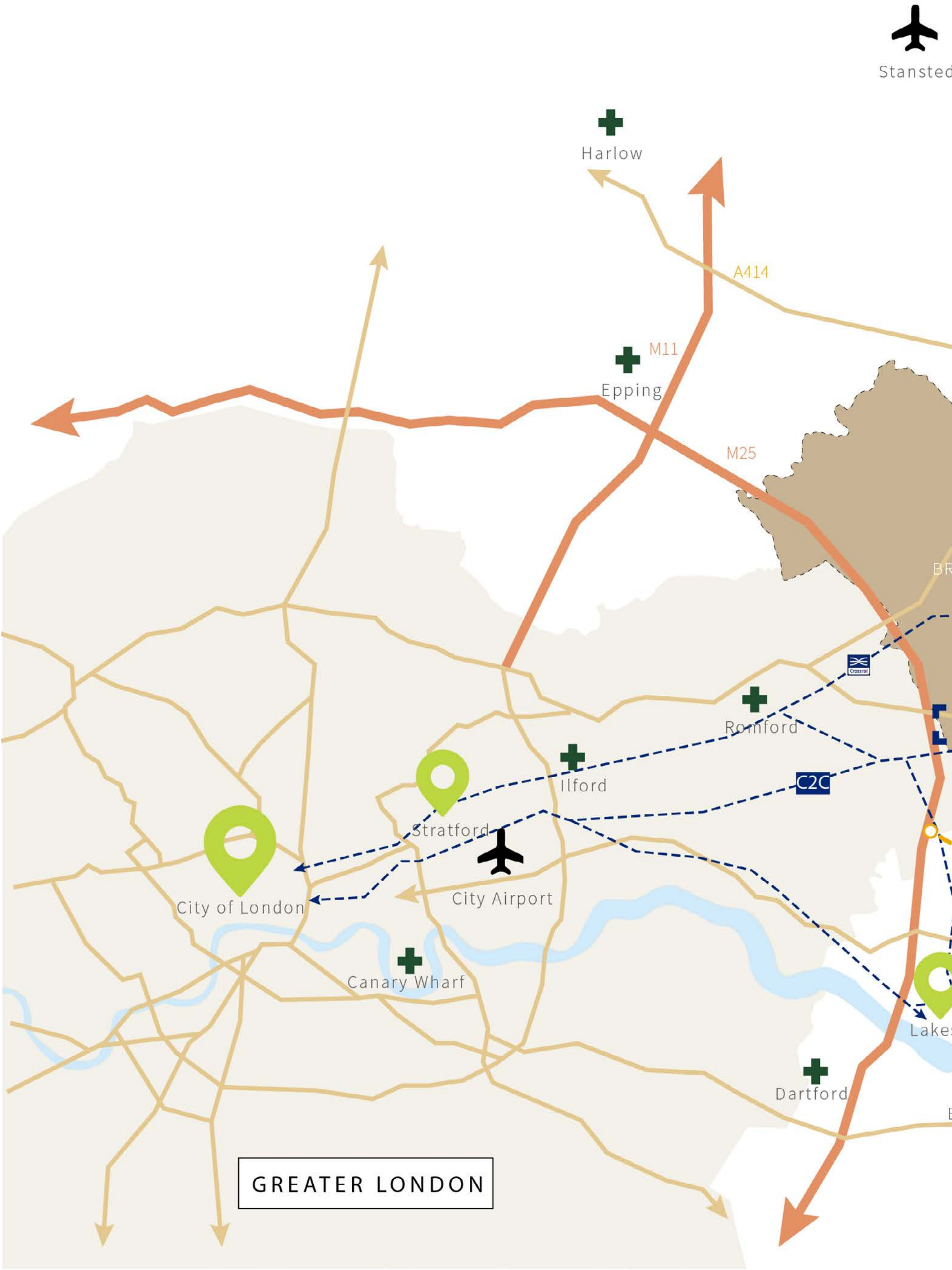


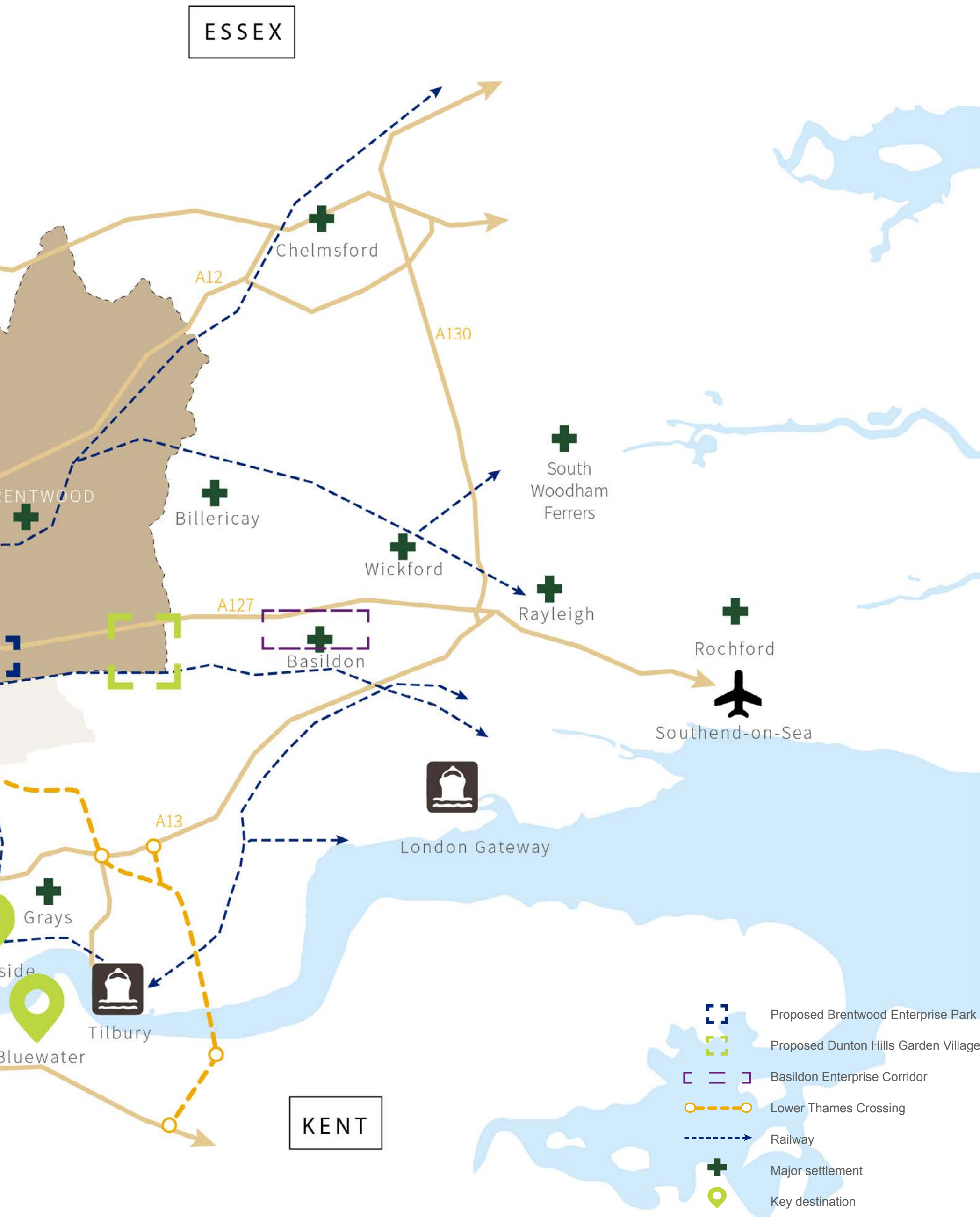


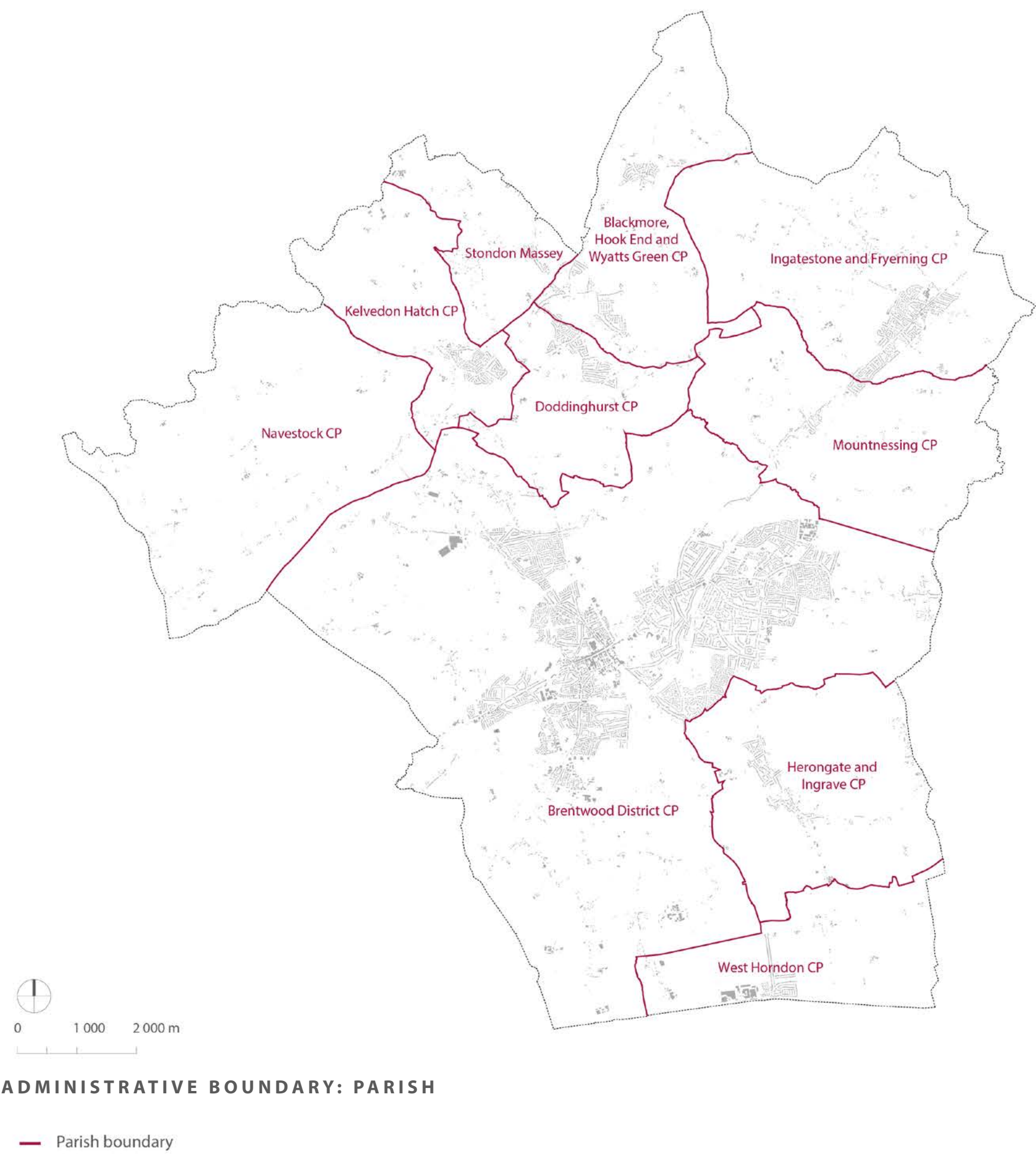
- River
- Waterbody
- Open space and park
- Built-up area
- Brentwood Borough boundary

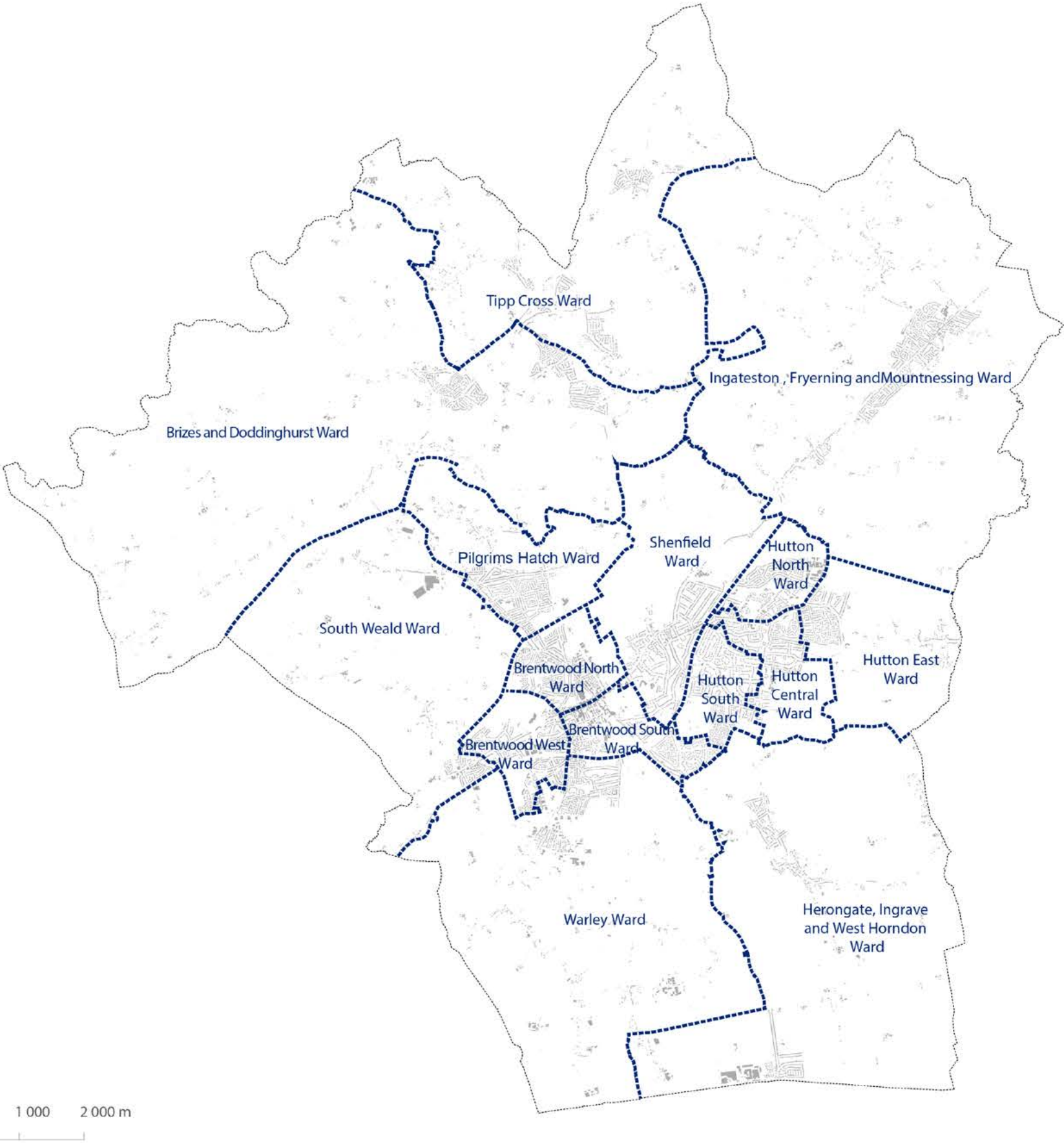






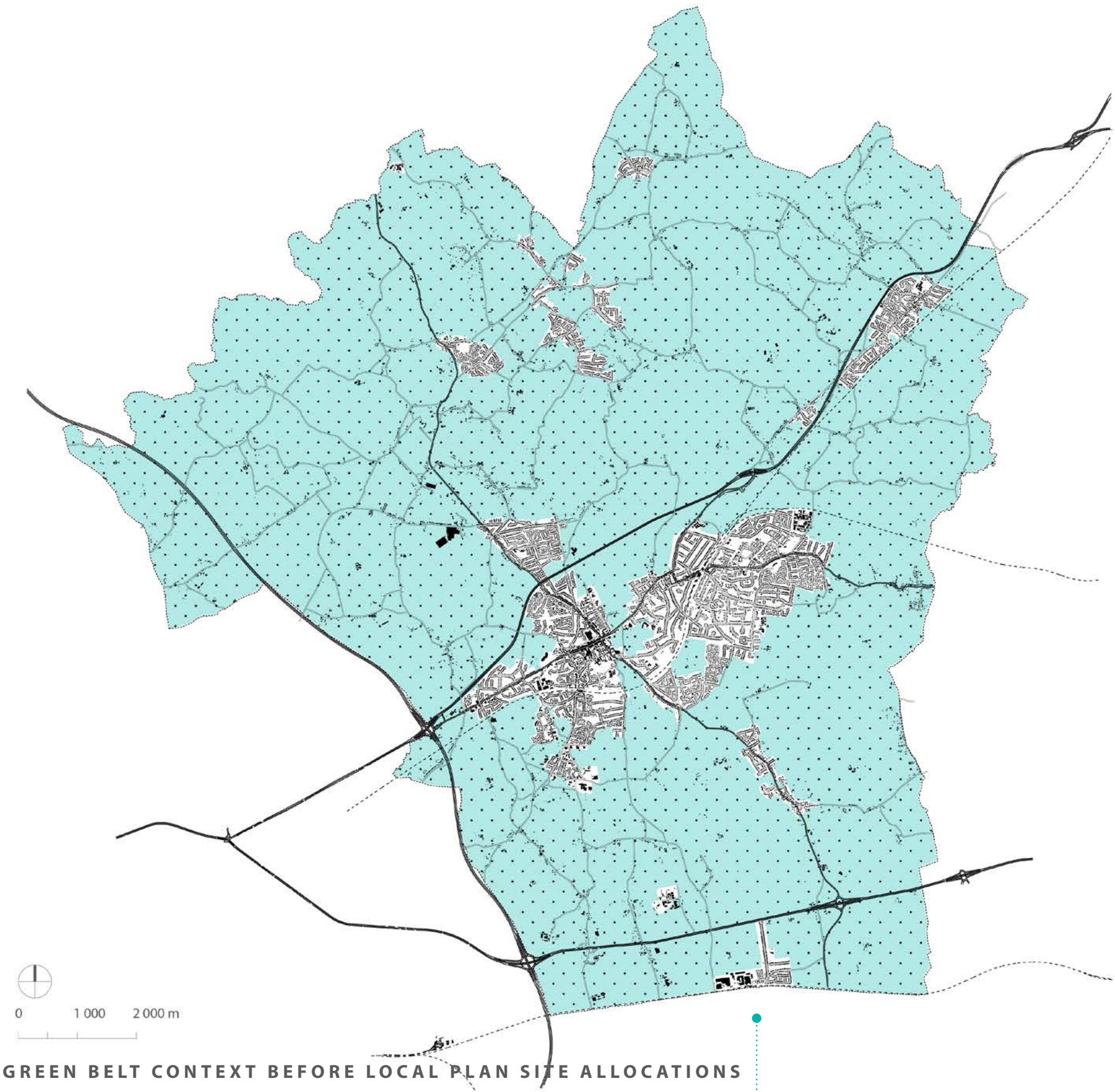






ADMINISTRATIVE BOUNDARY: WARDS

--- Ward boundary

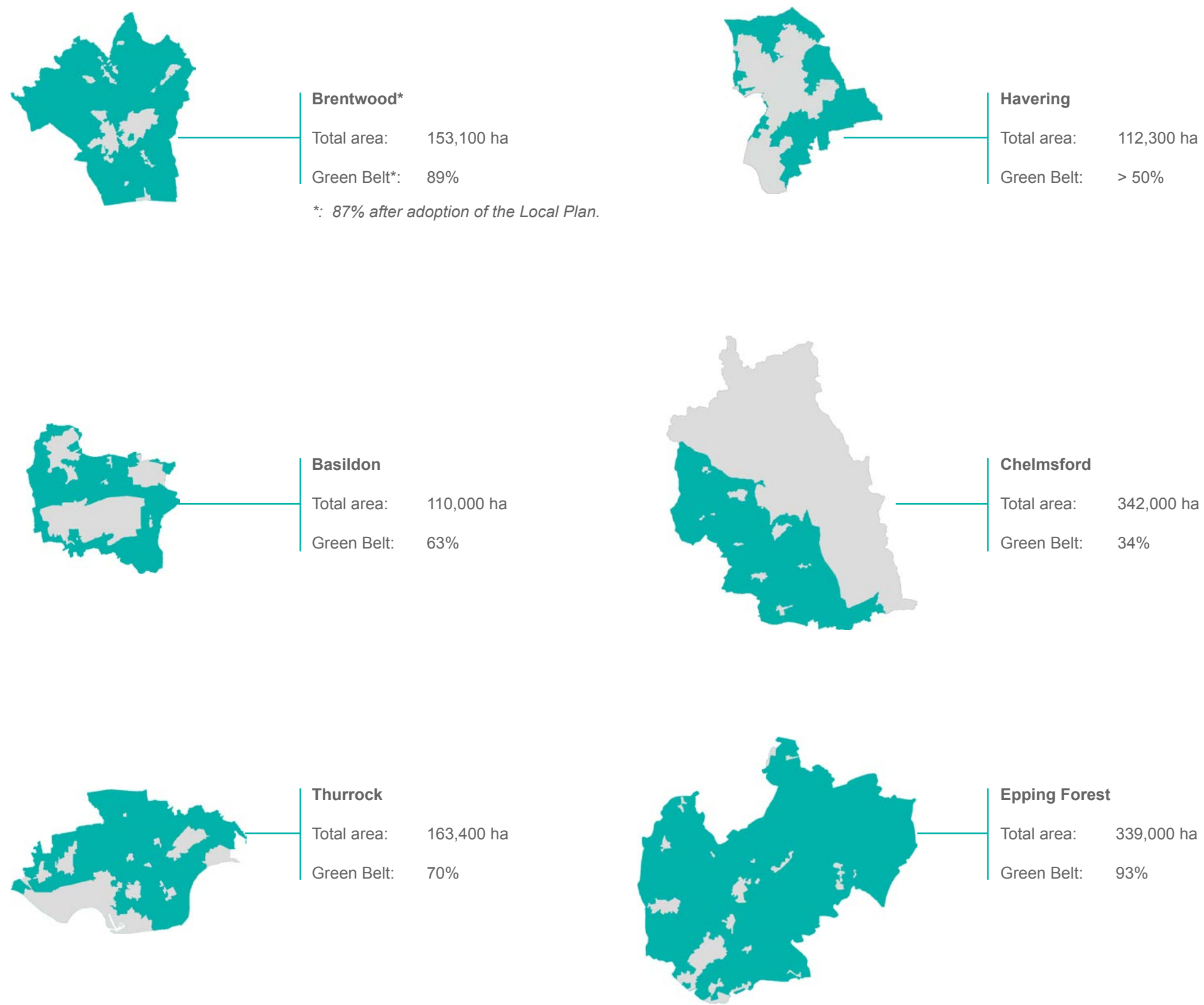


GREEN BELT CONTEXT BEFORE LOCAL PLAN SITE ALLOCATIONS

- Green Belt
- Built areas



METROPOLITAN GREEN BELT

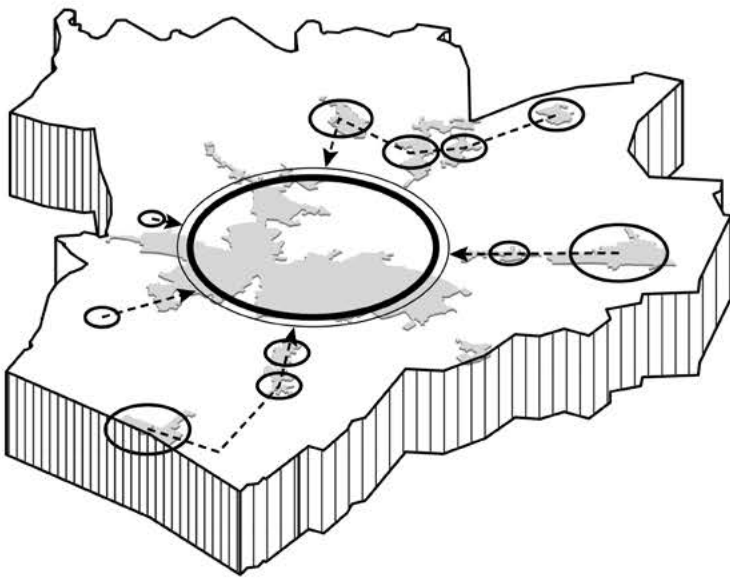


GREEN BELT COVERAGE COMPARISON

Development Needs and Borough Character

The Local Plan sets out the Council's strategy to manage future development. At its heart is a vision to meet the borough's development needs for new homes and jobs while retaining local character and environmental qualities. These qualities are what make Brentwood Borough such an attractive place to live, work, and visit. This is a difficult balance to get right, and so we value the input of local residents, businesses and stakeholders to inform the way forward.





Borough of Villages

At the centre of the Borough is the market town of Brentwood and its suburban areas. The town is surrounded by countryside, within which are several villages. These villages are linked to Brentwood and use the town for services and facilities. The unique nature of our market town and surrounding villages set amongst the countryside is fundamental to the Borough's character.



Transit Corridors

- Central Brentwood Growth Corridor - with the A12 and the Great Eastern Main Line to London Liverpool Street Station
- South Brentwood Growth Corridor - with the A127 and the London, Tilbury and Southend Railway to London Fenchurch Street Station

Focusing growth along these axes will ensure that future development is sustainable, maximising the benefits of transport infrastructure. While some investment to improve the transport network will be inevitable, this growth strategy ensures economies of scale are reached, with the critical mass of development making it more viable for such investment to occur.

Growth Areas

Considering the character of the borough and our overarching aim to deliver sustainable development in transit corridors through a process of sequential analysis and review of sites, two key growth areas have been identified to meet development needs:

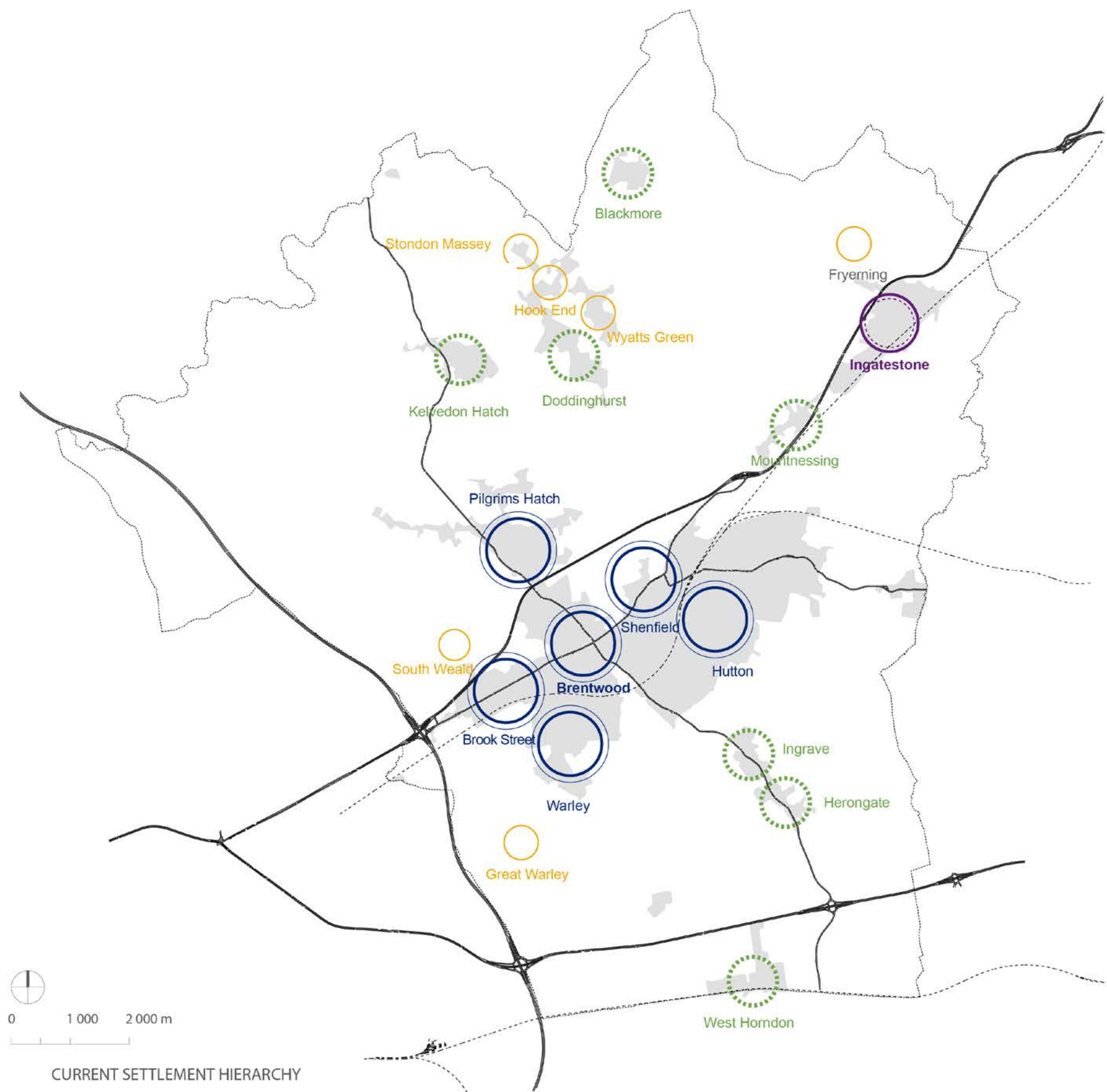
- the Central Brentwood Growth Corridor; and
- the South Brentwood Growth Corridor

Development in inaccessible locations outside these growth corridors will be limited. This will not only promote sustainable development but also help retain the local character. Brownfield opportunities will be prioritised where appropriate.

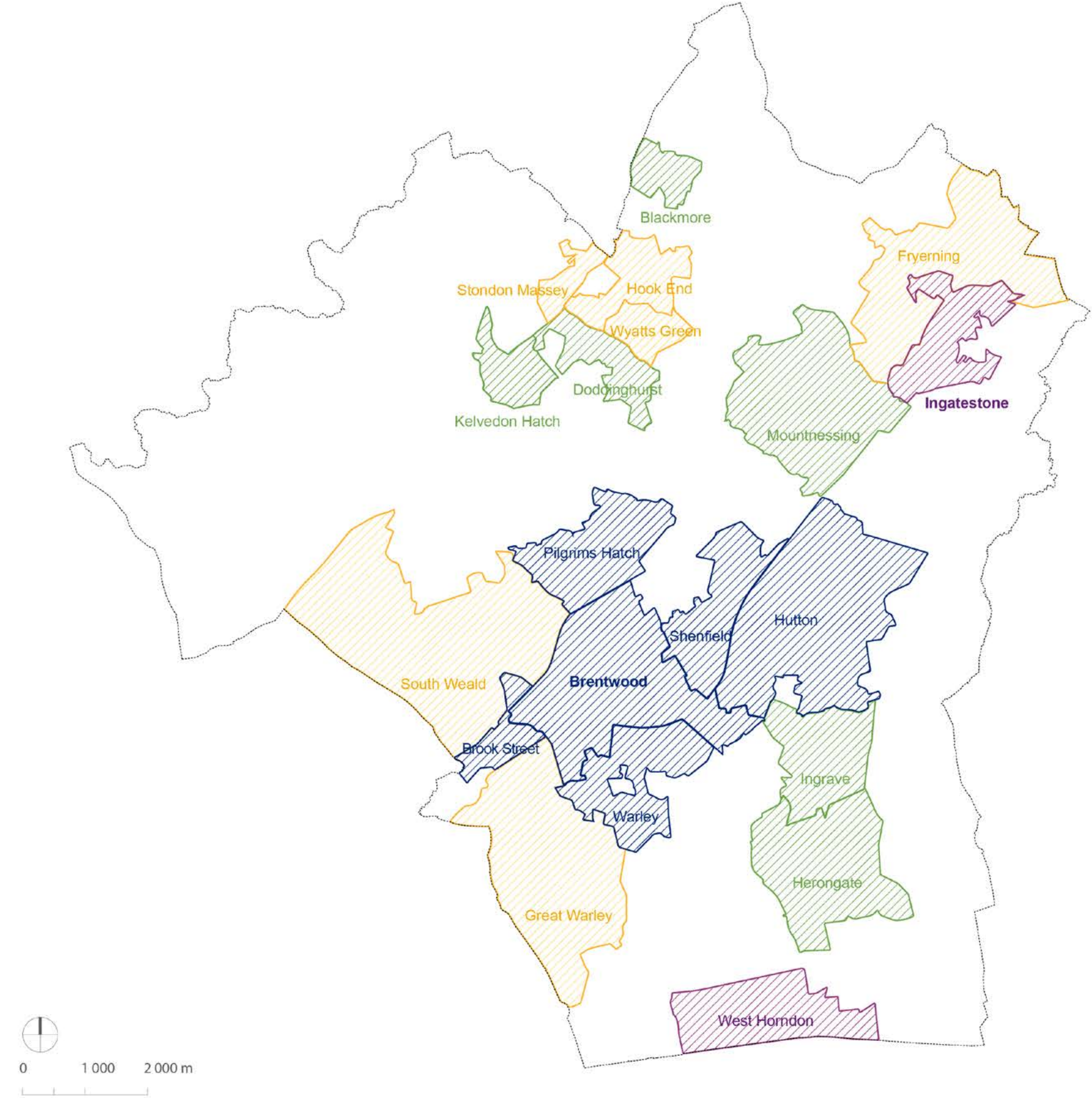


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Settlement Hierarchy



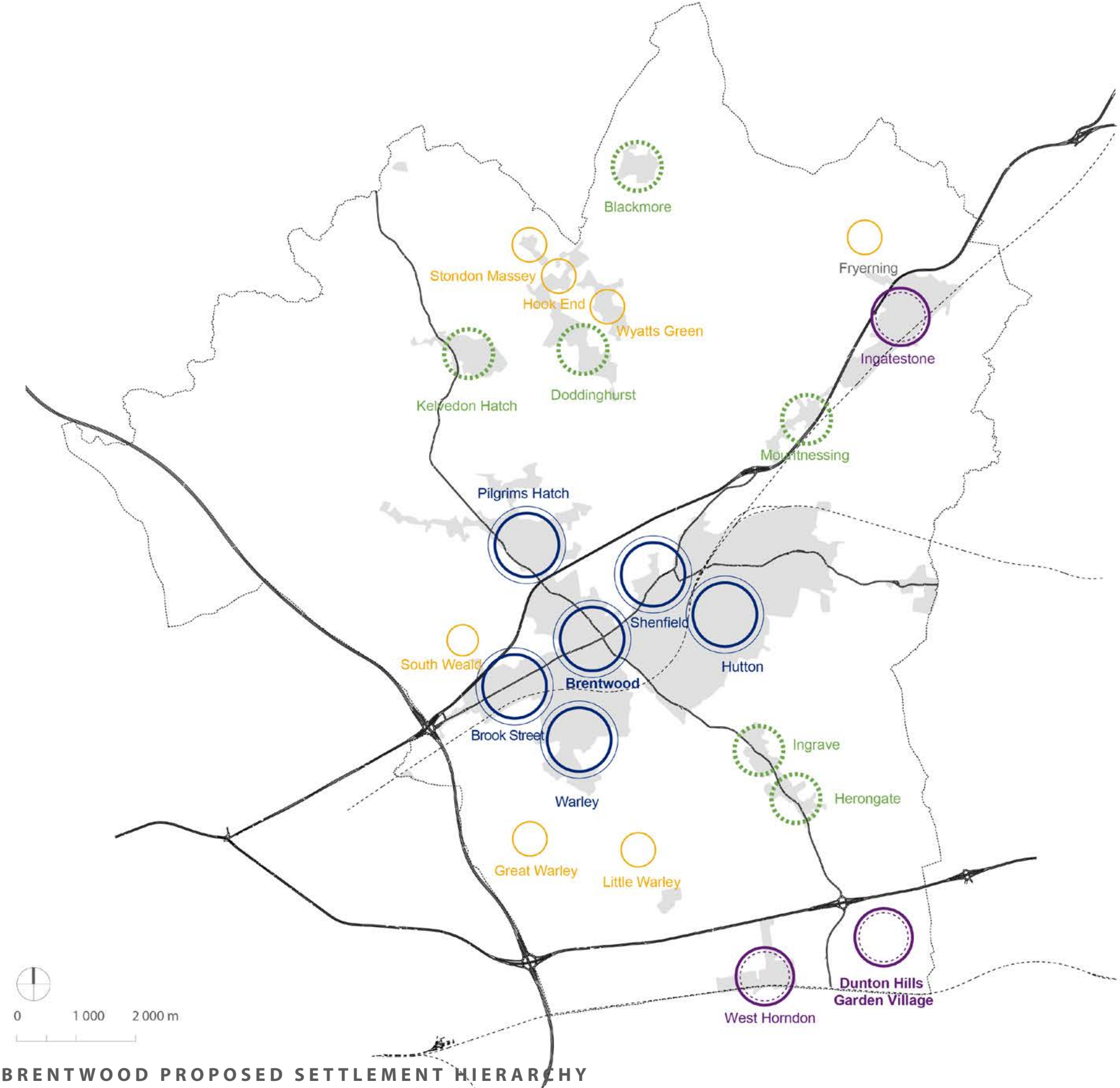
- Settlement Category 1: Brentwood Urban Area
- Settlement Category 2: Village Service Centre
- Settlement Category 3: Larger Village
- Settlement Category 4: Smaller Village



POPULATION DATA SURVEY AREA

- Settlement Category 1
- Settlement Category 2
- Settlement Category 3
- Settlement Category 4

Source: Map of survey area and and data were reproduced from the Office for National Statistics NOMIS Service (2011) Key Statistics KS102EW. Available at: www.nomisweb.co.uk



BRENTWOOD PROPOSED SETTLEMENT HIERARCHY

- Settlement Category 1
- Settlement Category 2
- Settlement Category 3
- Settlement Category 4

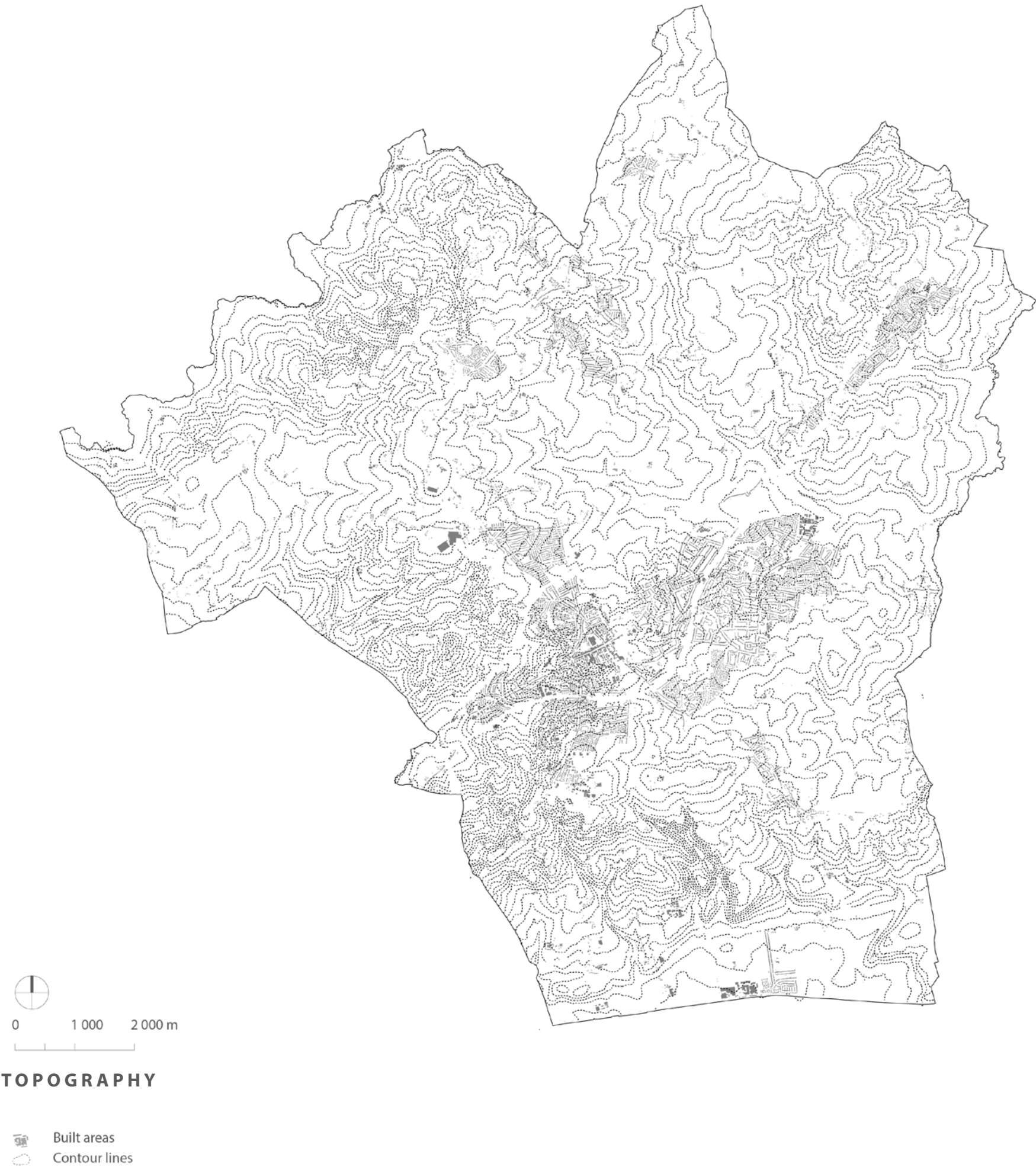
Type of Settlement	Settlement Name	Population (2011 Census)
<p>Large towns and urban neighbourhoods in compact urban settings that collectively form the Brentwood Urban Area. They provide a wide range of services and opportunities for employment, retail, education, health and leisure facilities to the immediate residential areas as well as to the wider population in the borough. They are typically highly accessible and well served by public transport provision, including rail services, and existing infrastructure.</p> <p>Development opportunities should focus on making the best use of land, with higher density and brownfield redevelopment being prioritised, consistent with local character. Infrastructure capacity should inform the appropriate level of development and development contribution.</p> <h3>Settlement Category 1</h3>		
Large town	Brentwood	22,410
Large town	Shenfield	20,790
Urban neighbourhood	Hutton	1,405
Urban neighbourhood	Pilgrims Hatch	5,632
Urban neighbourhood	Warley	2,213
Urban neighbourhood	Brook Street	1,093
<p>Larger villages in a rural setting, with high levels of accessibility and public transport provision, including rail services. They provide a range of services and facilities to the immediate residential areas and nearby settlements.</p> <p>Appropriate urban extension and brownfield redevelopment opportunities will be encouraged to meet local needs. The level of development in these settlements should consider their infrastructure constraints and setting.</p> <h3>Settlement Category 2</h3>		
Large village	Ingatestone (including Heybridge)	4,812
Large village	West Horndon	1,537
Garden village (proposed)	Dunton Hills	n/a
<p>Villages in a sparse rural setting that provide day to day needs for local residents.</p> <p>Brownfield redevelopment opportunities and limited urban extensions will be encouraged to meet local needs where appropriate. Development should be appropriate to the rural setting of the area.</p> <h3>Settlement Category 3</h3>		
Rural village	Blackmore	829
Rural village	Doddingtonhurst	2,550
Rural village	Herongate	648
Rural village	Ingrave	1,198
Rural village	Kelvedon Hatch	2,124
Rural village	Mountnessing	494
<p>Remote and small rural villages and hamlets in a sparse rural setting, with poor public transport, limited shops, jobs and community facilities; some of these settlements rely on nearby settlements for services. Development opportunities are limited, although as with larger villages brownfield redevelopment opportunities will be encouraged to meet local needs where appropriate.</p> <h3>Settlement Category 4</h3>		
Remote rural village	Wyatt's Green	936
Remote rural village	Hook End	637
Remote rural village	Stondon Massey	359
Remote rural village	Fryerning	255
Remote rural village	Great Warley	309
Remote rural village	Little Warley	data not available
Remote rural village	South Weald	233
<p>Other hamlets in the Borough, which are more isolated and dispersed with limited connectivity and services. They mainly rely on nearby settlements for services and therefore not suitable for new development.</p>		

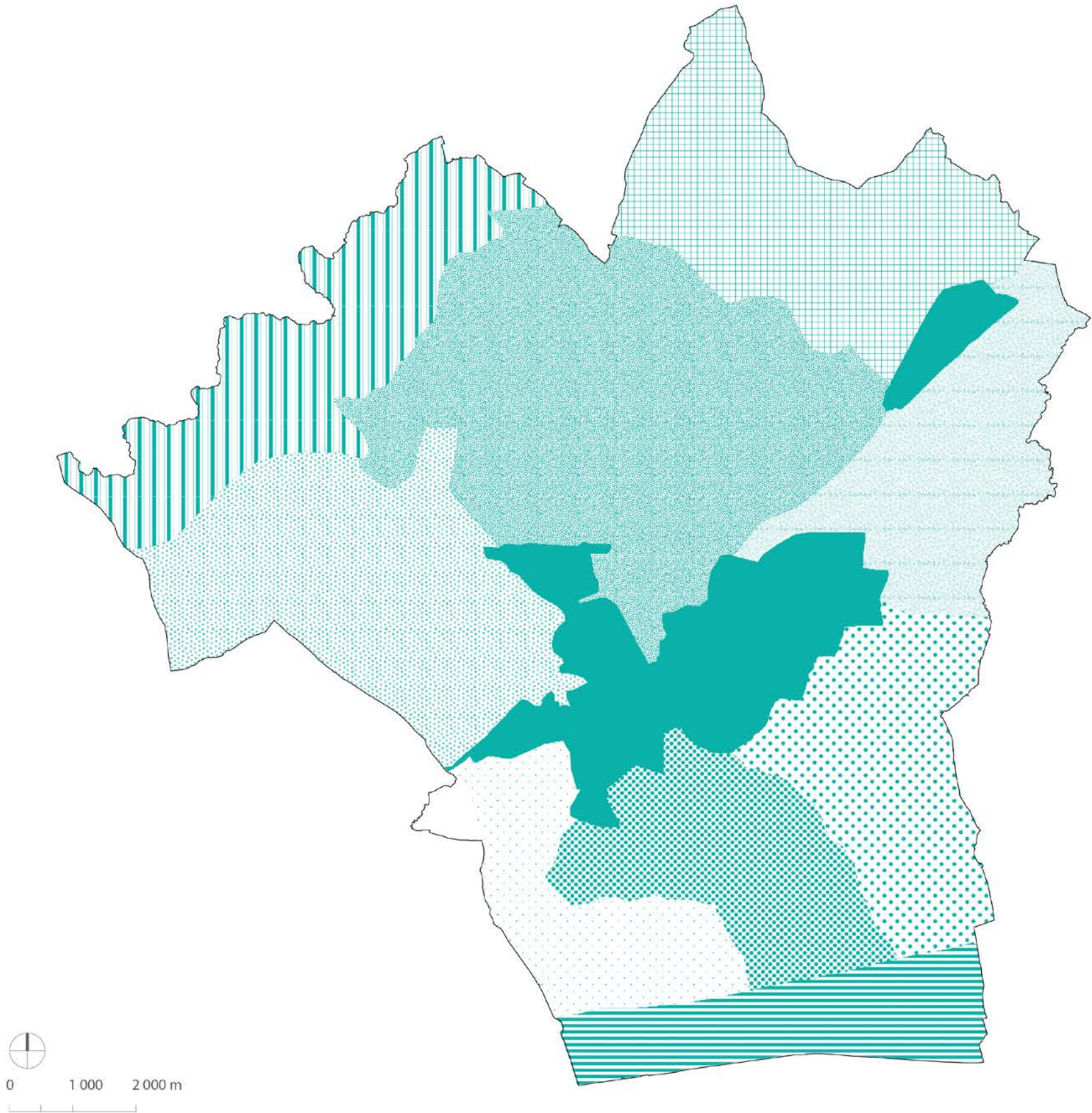
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Environmental Context





LANDSCAPE CHARACTER

- River Valley**

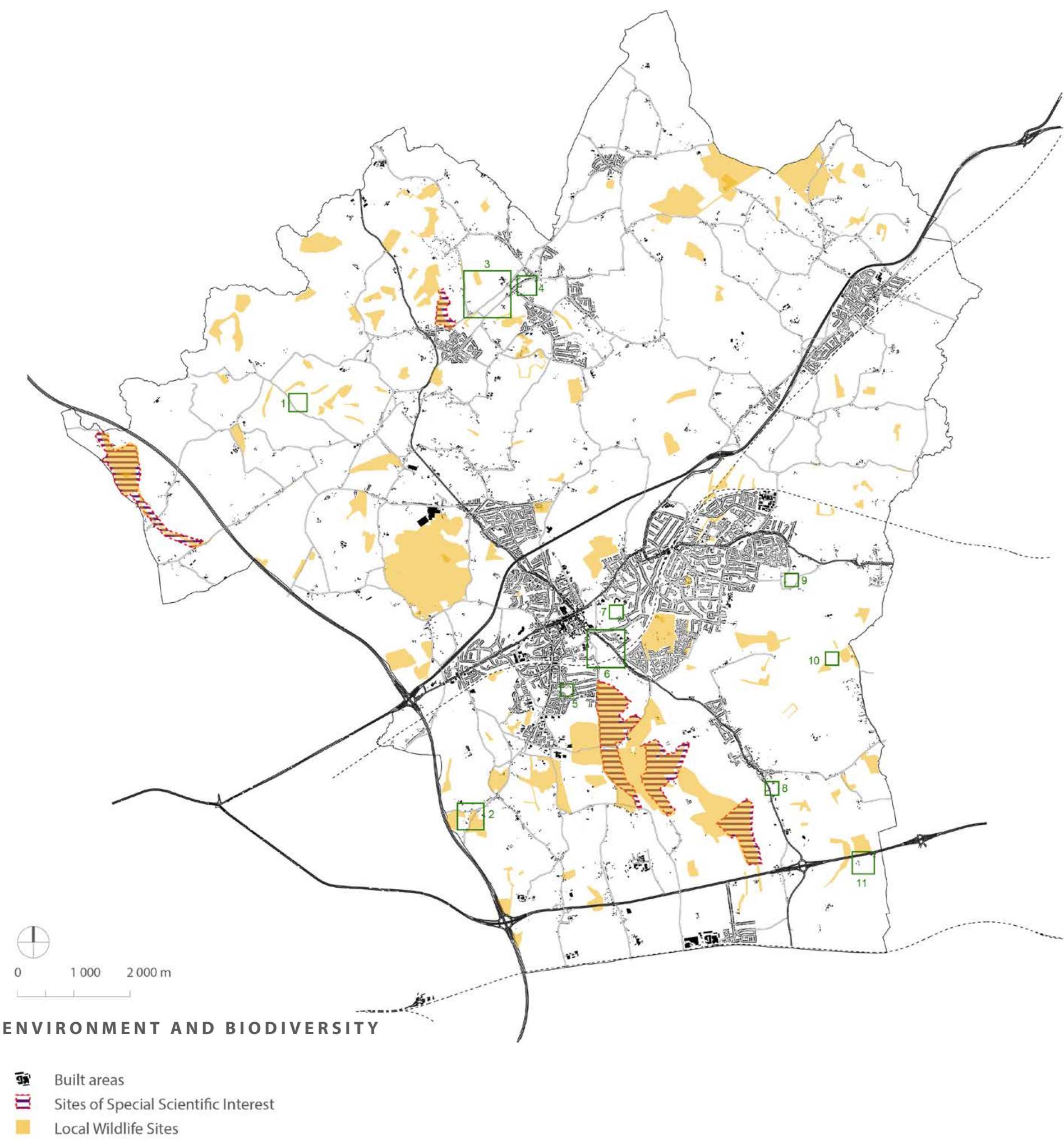
 - A11 Roding River Valley
- Wooded Farmland**

 - Blackmore Wooded Farmland (shared with Chelmsford Borough)
 - Doddington Wooded Farmland
 - Little Warley Wooded Farmland
 - Heybridge Wooded Farmland (shared with Chelmsford Borough)
 - Great Warley Wooded Farmland
 - Ingrave and Herongate Wooded Farmland
 - Weald Wooded Farmland
- Fenland**

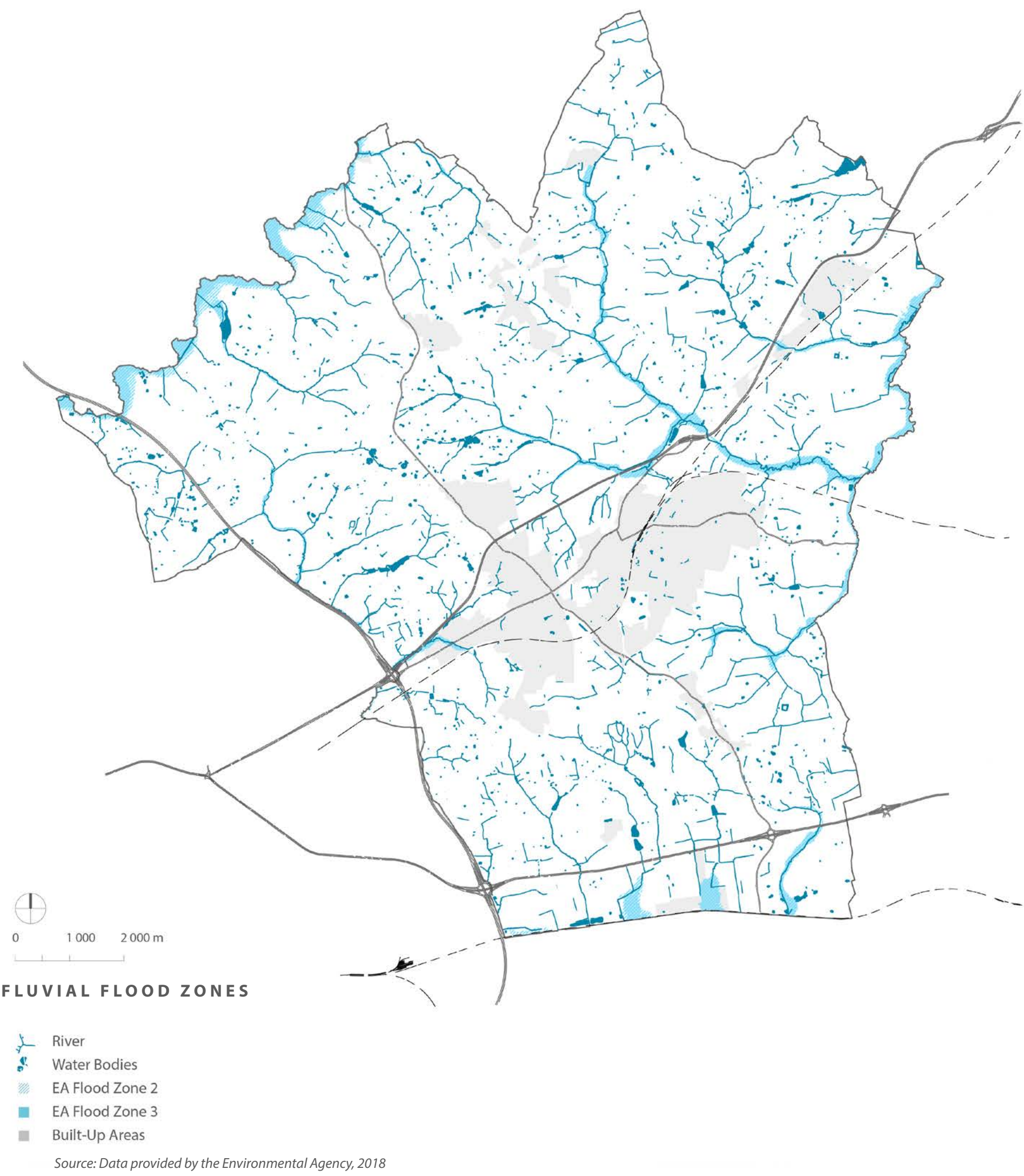
 - Horndon Fenland
- Urban Areas**

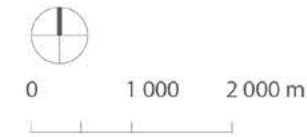
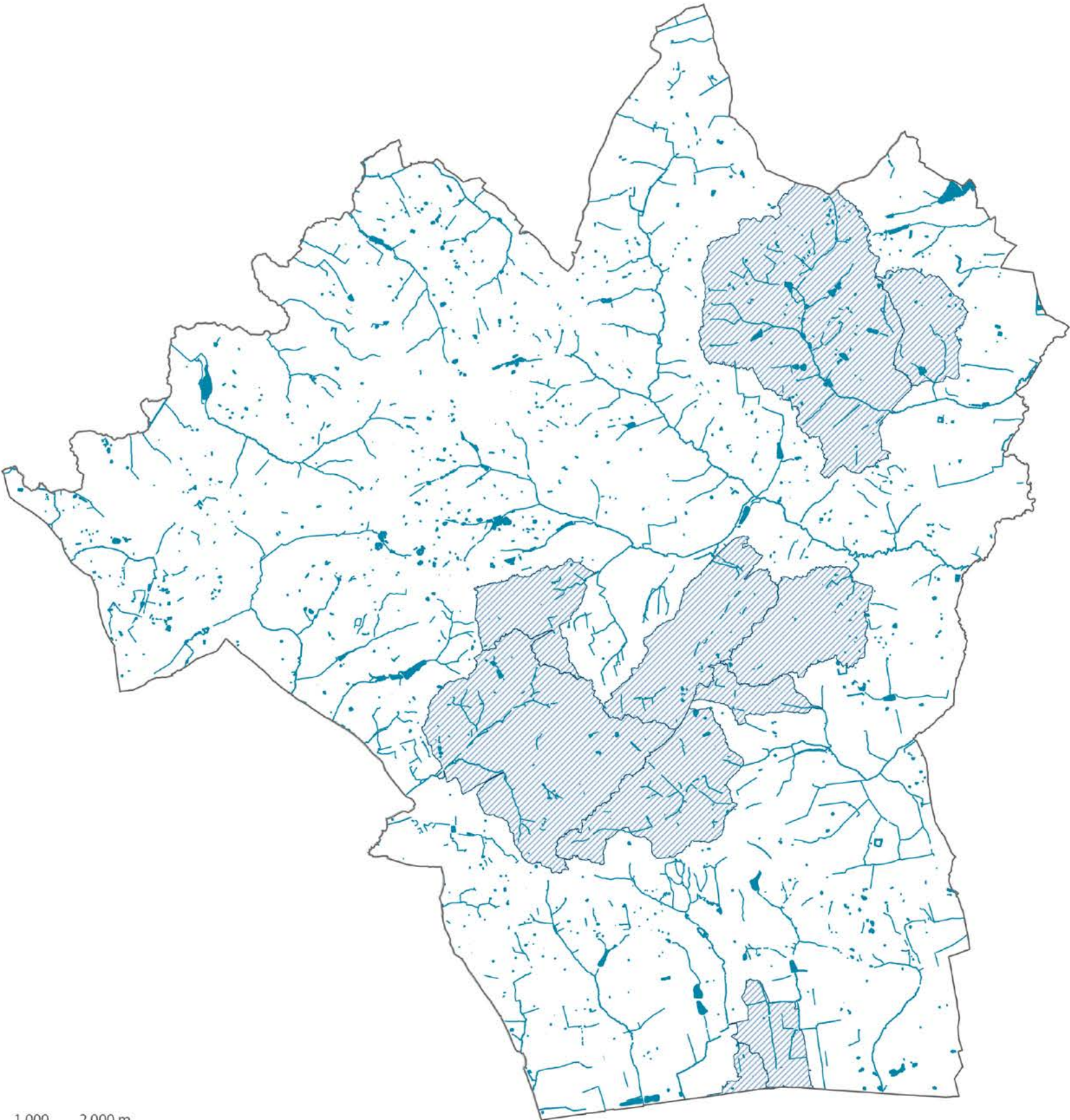
<p>River Valley key characteristics</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Gently undulating slopes of the Roding Valley- Strong landscape pattern as a result of linear patches of woodland lining the valley sides- Short-distance, framed views along the river corridor and to surrounding wooded horizons- Mature, treed field boundaries- Dispersed settlement pattern, primarily consisting of scattered farmsteads and manor halls- Sense of remoteness and tranquillity away from B175 and M25 road corridors <p>Wooded Farmland key characteristics</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Elevated undulating hills or ridges and slopes- Mixture of arable and pasture farmland- Pockets of common and pasture	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Well wooded with blocks of mature mixed and deciduous woodland, copses, hedges and mature single trees- Mature field boundaries- Views to wooded horizons; framed views to adjacent character areas- Enclosed character in places; Network of quiet, often tree-lined narrow lanes <p>Fenland key characteristics</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Predominantly flat topography- Large arable and pasture fields- Mature hedgerow field boundaries, which contain several mature trees- Relatively sparse settlement pattern- Views to surrounding wooded hills to the north- Long distance views to pylons and Tilbury power station to the south
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DRAINAGE AREAS

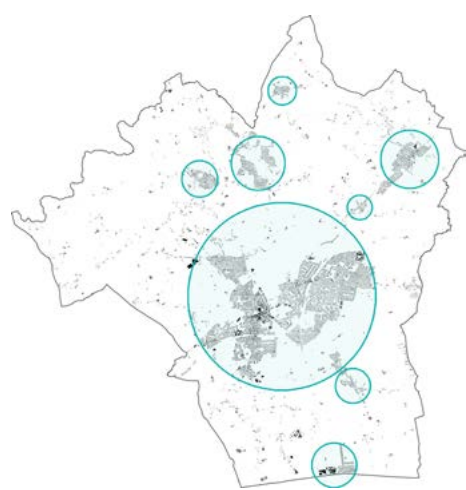
-  River
-  Water bodies
-  Drainage areas
-  Built-up areas



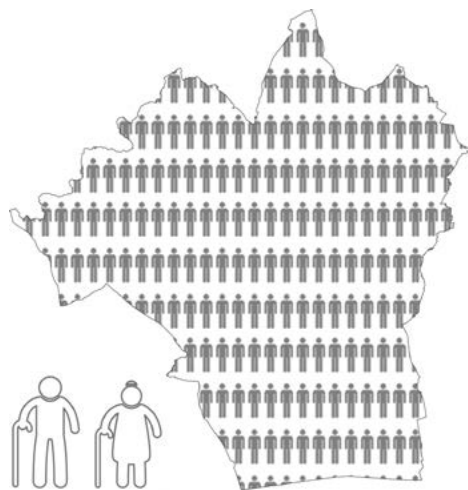
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Socio-Economic Context

BRENTWOOD'S PROFILE



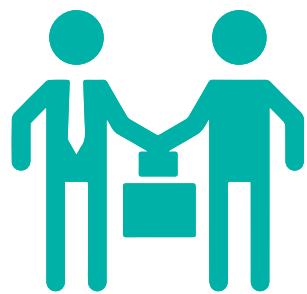
At the heart of the borough is the market town of Brentwood and its wider urban villages set amongst attractive natural landscape of the Essex countryside



The borough's population is over 73,600 with a significant retired population - an ageing population trend projected to continue



The health of people in Brentwood is generally better than the England average. Deprivation is lower than average, however about 10.8% children live in poverty. Life expectancy for both men and women is higher than the England average. Local health priorities include improving the health of older people, increasing vaccination coverage, and reducing cardiovascular disease by reducing the prevalence of obesity



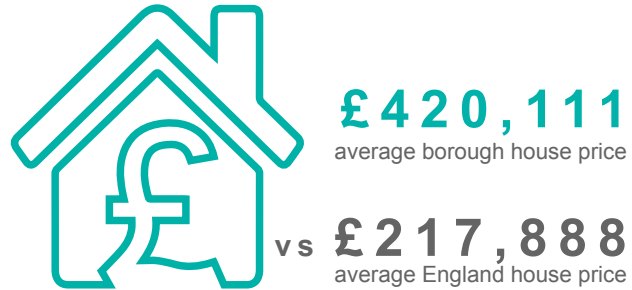
ONS data 2015/2016 indicates an economic activity rate of 79%, slightly lower than the regional rate of 80.1% but higher than the GB rate of 77.9% Notably the number of self-employed persons was at 12.5% which was significantly above East of England (10.7%) and GB (10.3%) averages. Long-term unemployed rates were less than both regional and national averages



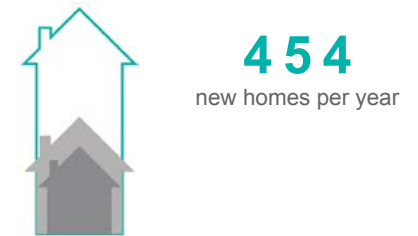
The Inter Departmental Business Register (ONS) UK Business Counts (2016) indicates a strong bias towards micro enterprises (90.6%) in the Brentwood Borough which is higher than the East of England figure of 89.7%



The current housing stock is largely made up of detached and semi-detached houses with less small unit accommodation



The higher average salaries in London and the south-east have resulted in higher house prices, making affordability a pressing issue in Brentwood



The Pre-Submission Local Plan provides for development to meet the borough's housing need of 454 new homes per year (the Government's set requirement)



Public transport, bus services in particular, are centred on Brentwood Town Centre, making accessibility an issue for villages with infrequent services and lack of evening running



The arrival of Elizabeth Line at Brentwood and Shenfield will improve the existing service and provide new direct links through central London

BRENTWOOD'S REGIONAL ECONOMIC PROFILE

Brentwood Borough Council is a partner in the Association of South Essex Local Authorities (ASELA), working together to achieve cross-boundary improvements and investment in infrastructure to deliver growth. The borough is within the South East Local Enterprise Partnership (LEP), the business-led, public/private body established to drive economic growth across Essex, Kent, and East Sussex.

Brentwood is a relatively affluent borough with a diverse local economy. The combination of transport links, country parks and open green spaces make the borough a very attractive place to live, and a significant

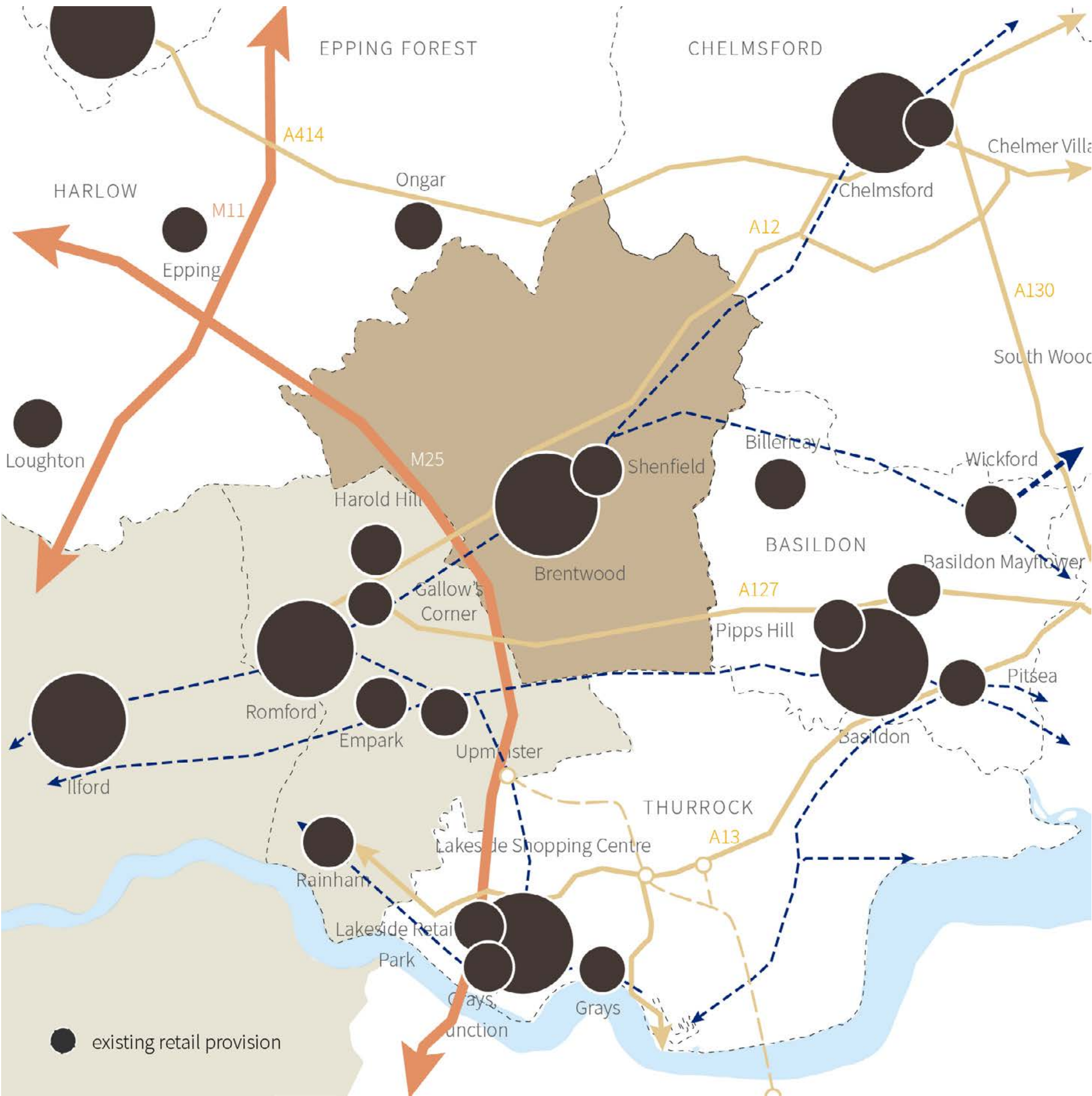
proportion of the local population commute to London for work.

In terms of retail provision, residents in the borough have good access to major regional retail centres as well as local facilities. The area also has excellent access to surrounding employment opportunities.

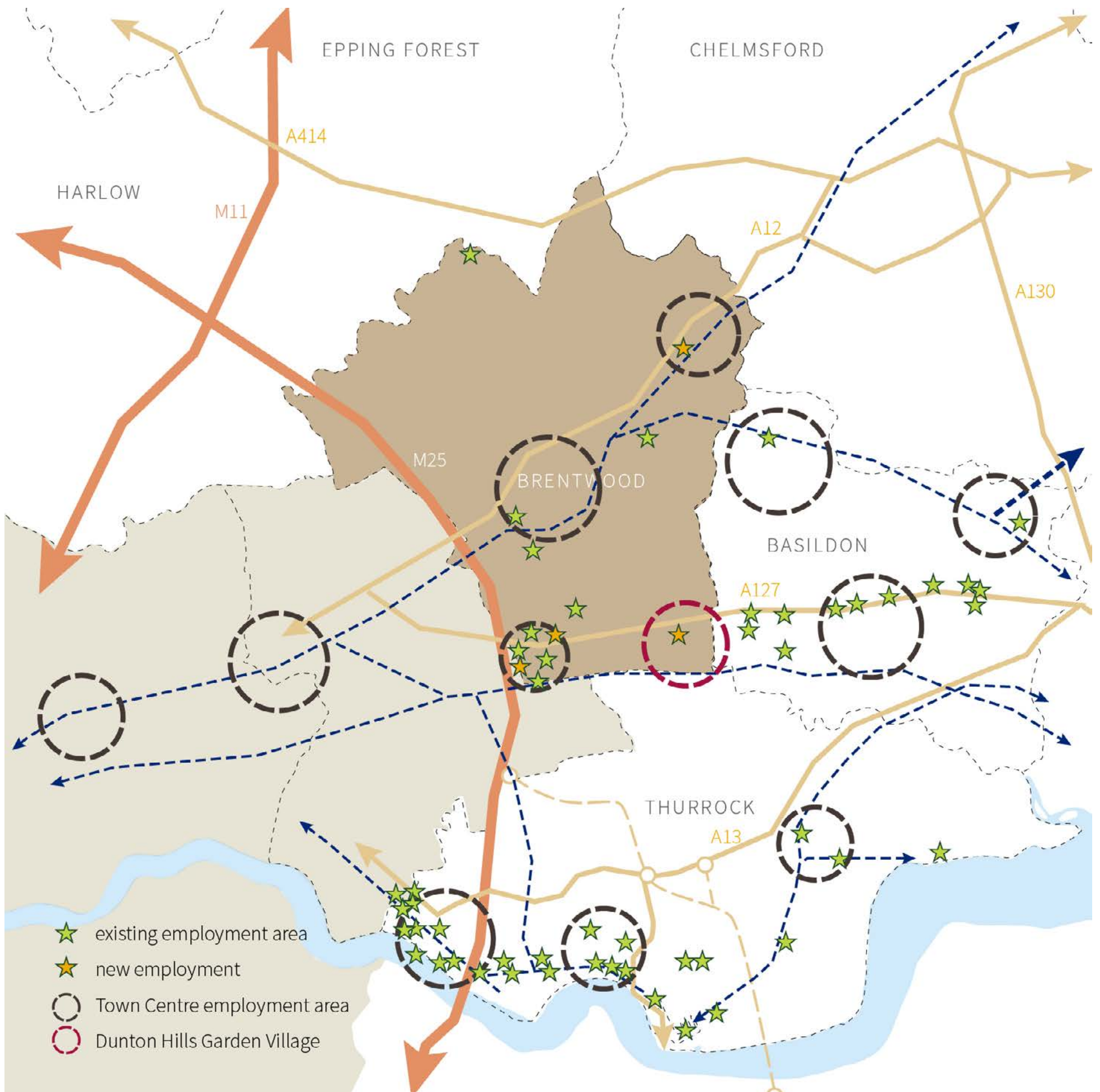


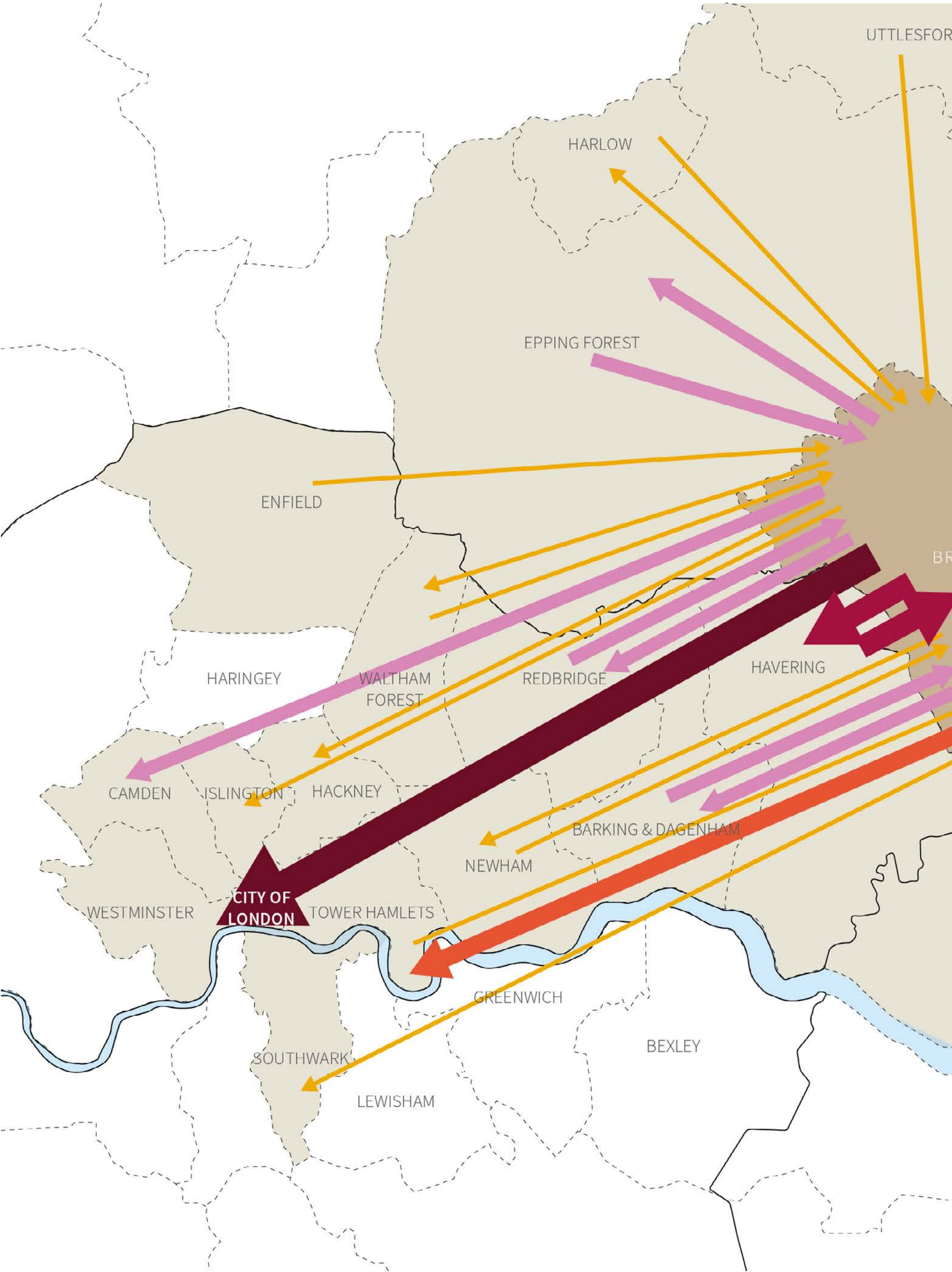


BRENTWOOD'S REGIONAL ECONOMIC PROFILE: SURROUNDING SHOPPING CENTRES

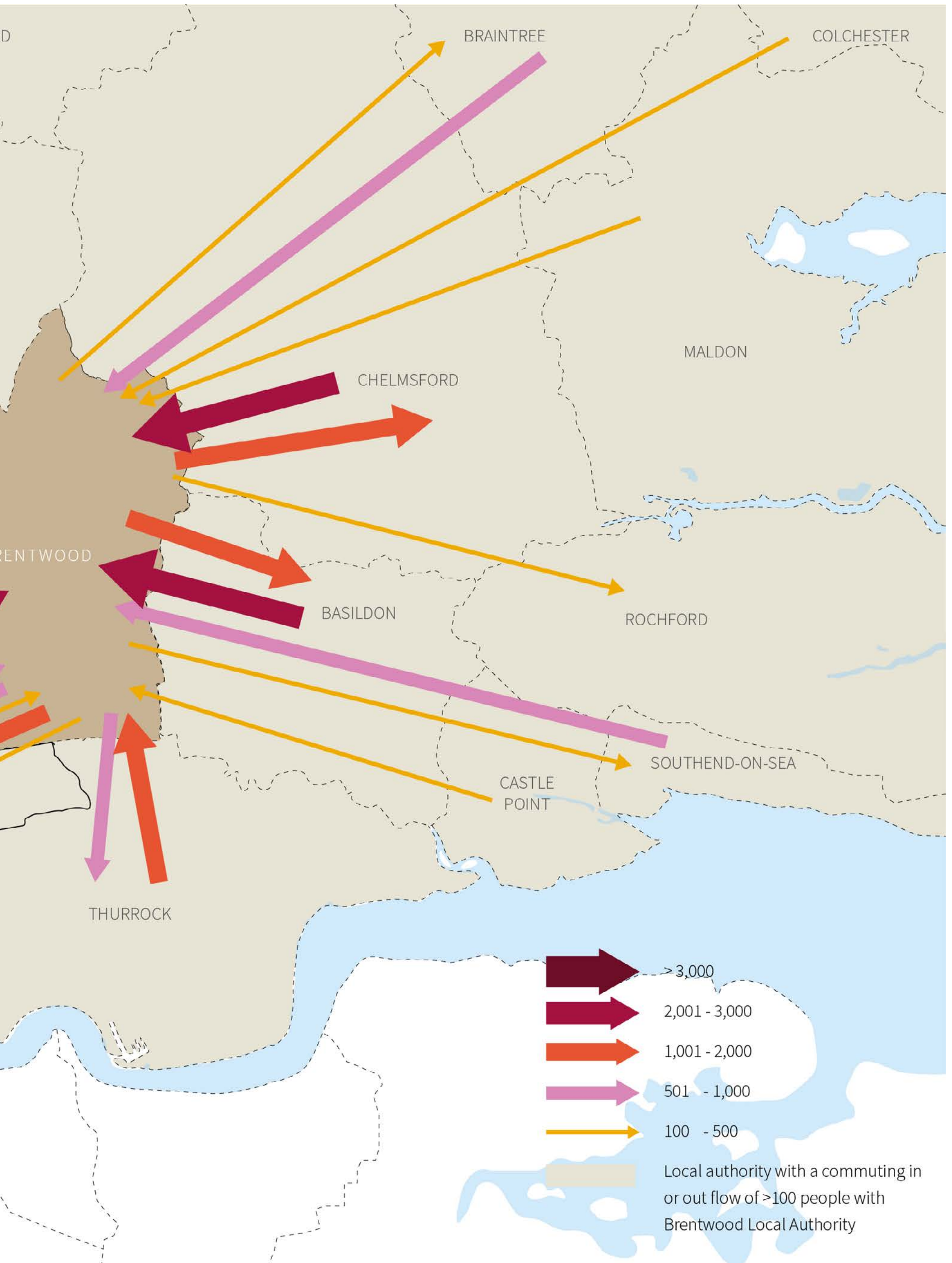


BRENTWOOD'S REGIONAL ECONOMIC PROFILE: SURROUNDING EMPLOYMENT CENTRES



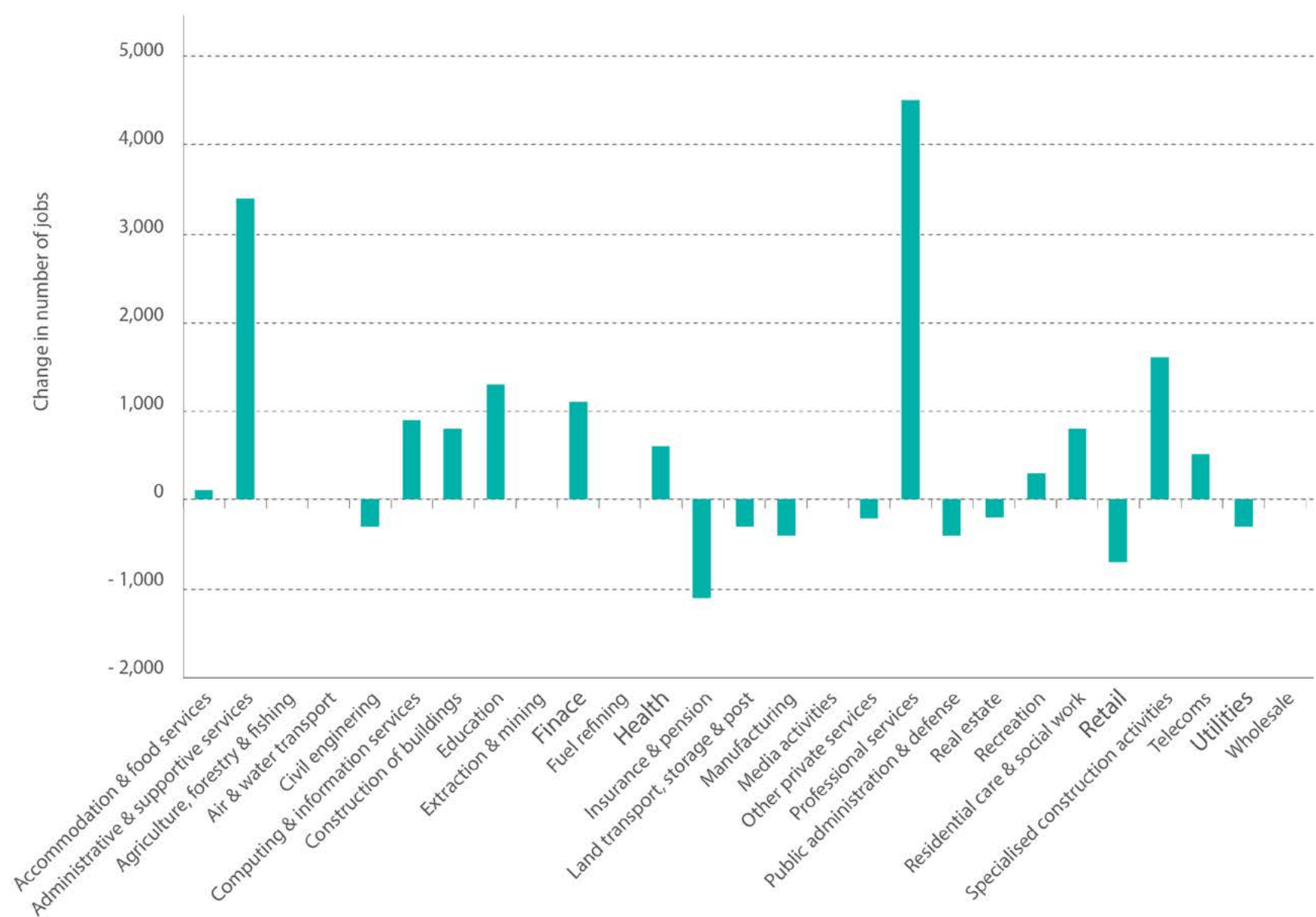


BRENTWOOD'S REGIONAL ECONOMIC PROFILE: TRAVEL TO WORK PATTERNS



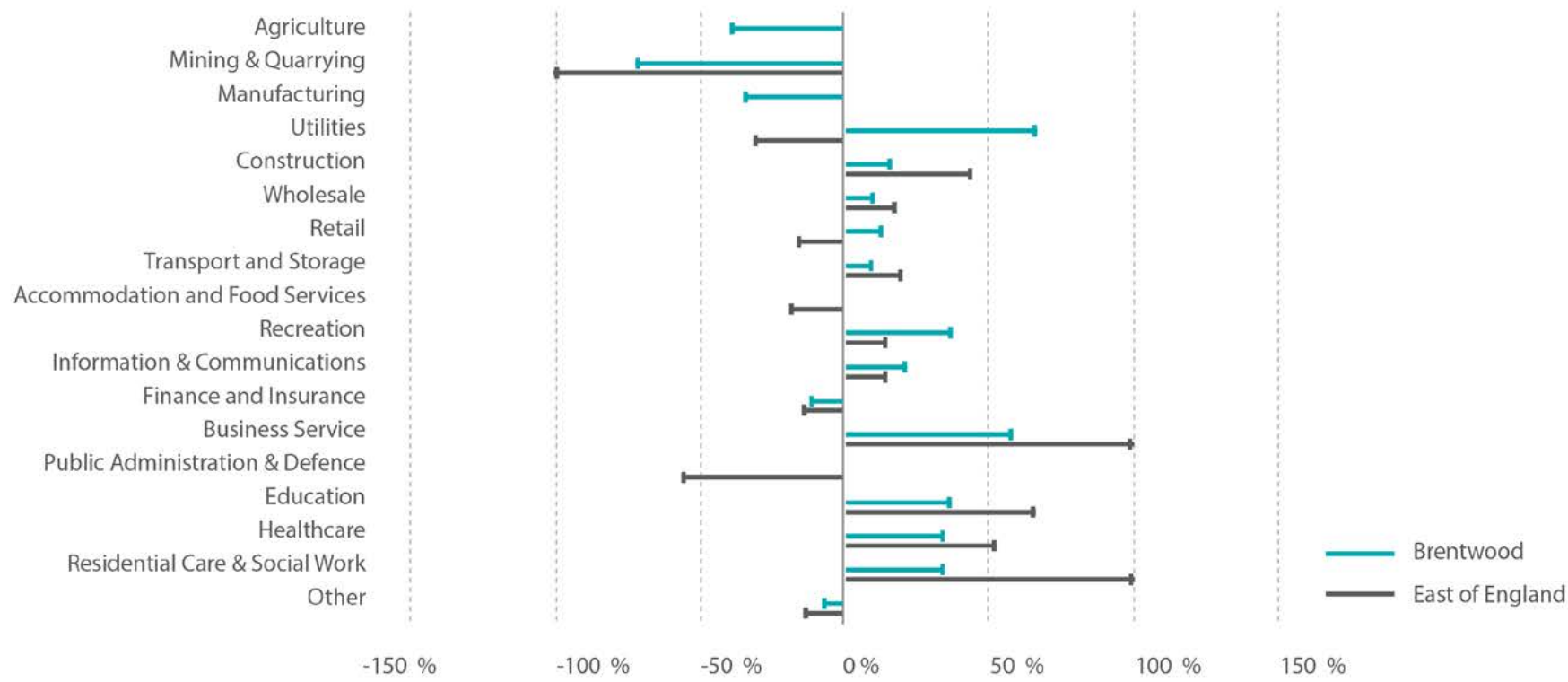
Designated Centres	Primary Shopping Area
<p>A Town Centre is often the principal centre(s) in a local council area. In rural areas, they are likely to be market towns and other centres of similar size and role which provide a range of facilities and services.</p> <p>Town Centre</p>	
Brentwood Town Centre	Brentwood High Street
<p>District Shopping Centres usually comprise groups of shops often containing at least one supermarket or superstore, and a range of non-retail services, such as banks, building societies, and restaurants, as well as local public facilities such as a library.</p> <p>District Shopping Centres</p>	
Shenfield Hutton Road	Hutton Road
Warley Hill area	n/a
Ingatestone High Street	Ingatestone High Street
Proposed District Centre at Dunton Hills Garden Village	(to be informed by the South Brentwood Growth Corridor evidence)
<p>Local Centres usually include a range of small shops of a local nature, serving a small catchment. Typically, Local Centres might include, amongst others, shops, a small supermarket, a newsagent, a sub-post office and a pharmacy. Other facilities for day-to-day conveniences could include a hot food takeaway and a laundrette.</p> <p>Local Centres</p>	
West Horndon Village Centre Blackmore Village Centre 245-267 Ongar Road Brook Street Post Office Church Lane Doddinghurst Post Office, Doddinghurst Road Herongate Post Office, Brentwood Road 1-23 Eastham Crescent 200-216 Rayleigh Road 60-74 Woodland Avenue Hanging Hill Lane Post Office, Hanging Hill Lane Blackmore Road Kelvedon Common Post Office, Church Road Danes Way/Hatch Road 2-8 Harewood Road 245-267 Ongar Road Stondon Post Office, Ongar Road The Keys, Eagle Way	n/a

RETAIL HIERARCHY



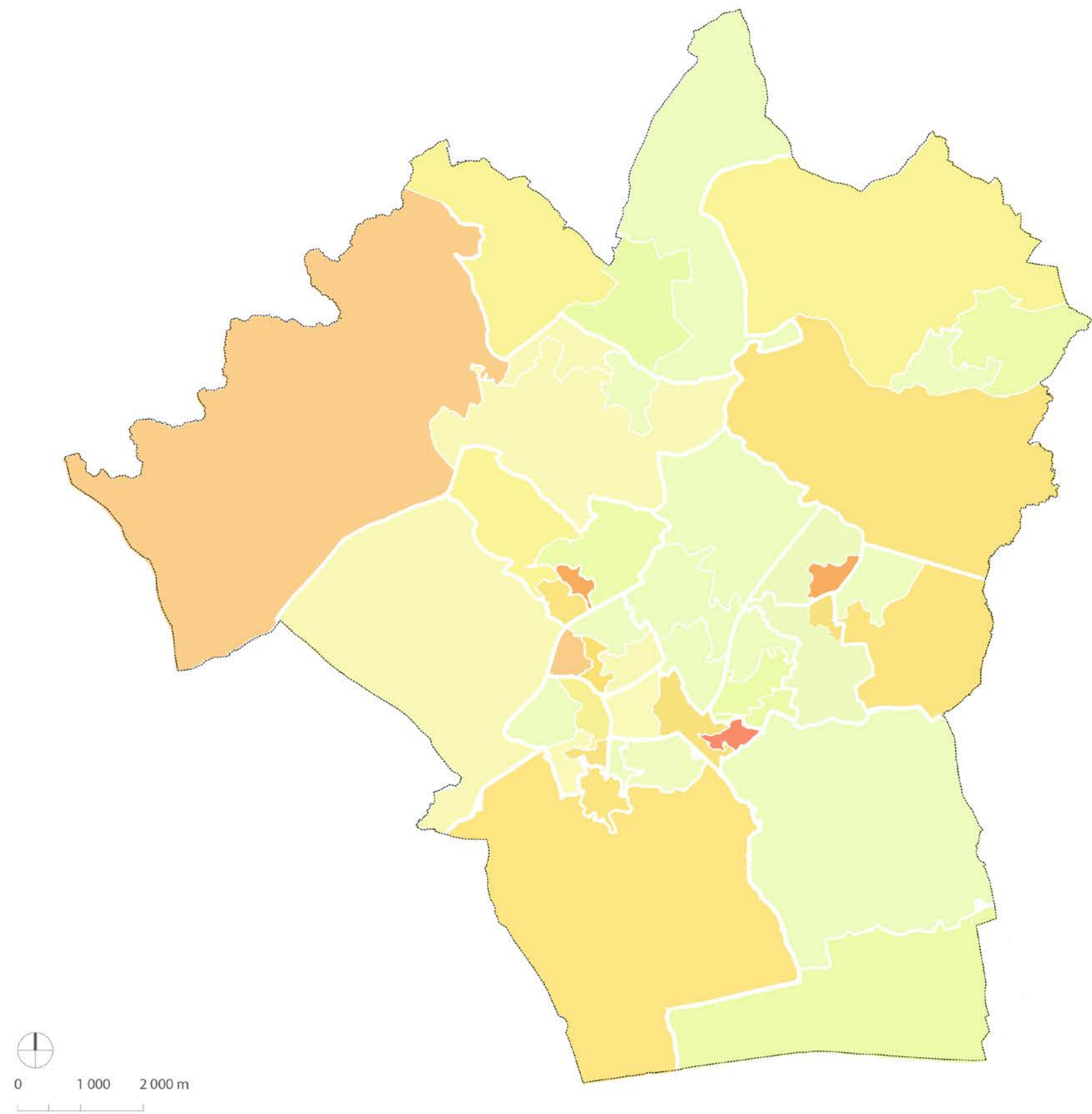
BRENTWOOD ABSOLUTE CHANGE IN EMPLOYMENT BY SECTOR (1997-2016)

Source: Reproduced from Brentwood Economic Futures 2013-2033, Final Report, 2018



EMPLOYMENT CHANGE IN BRENTWOOD AND THE EAST OF ENGLAND

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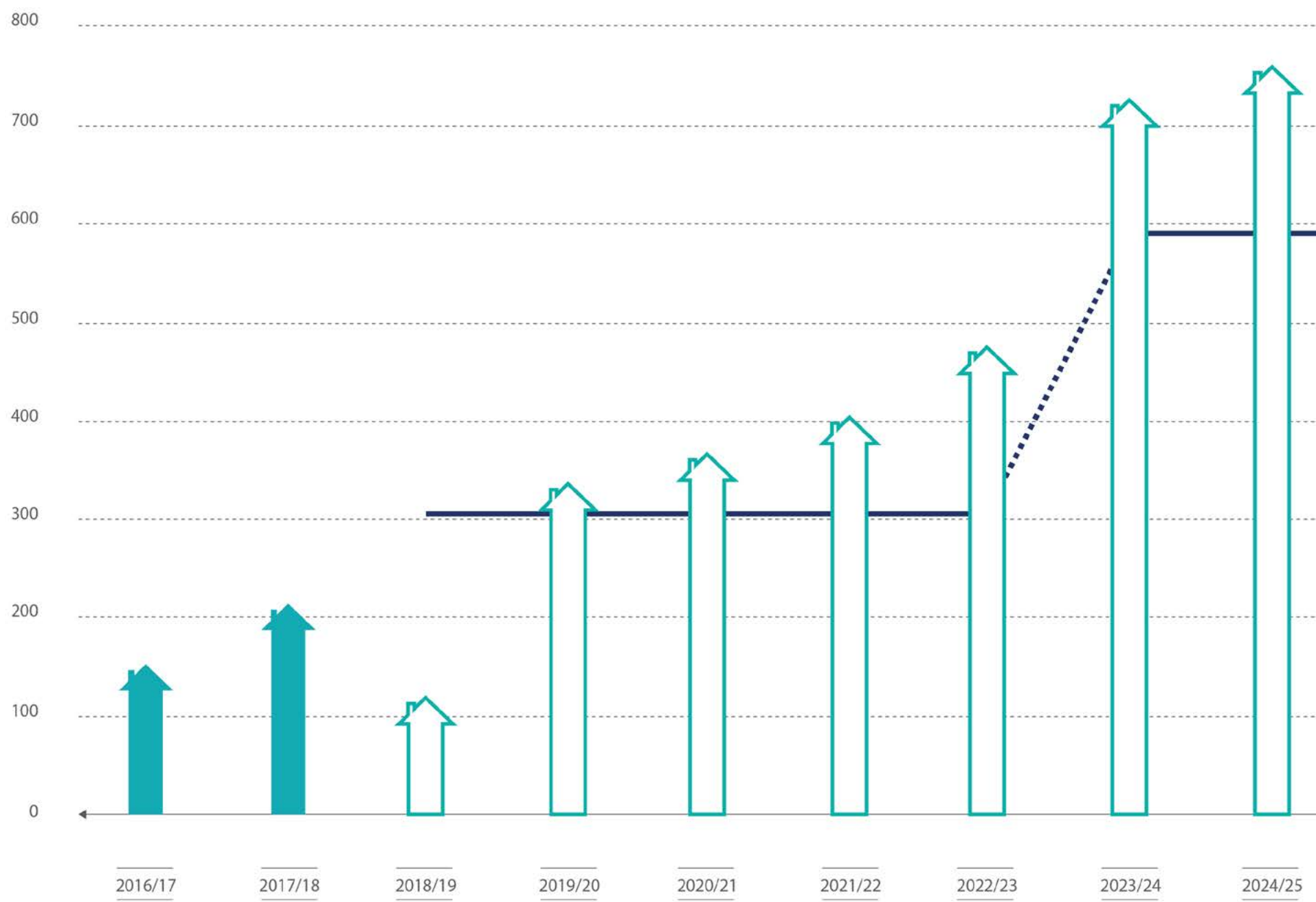


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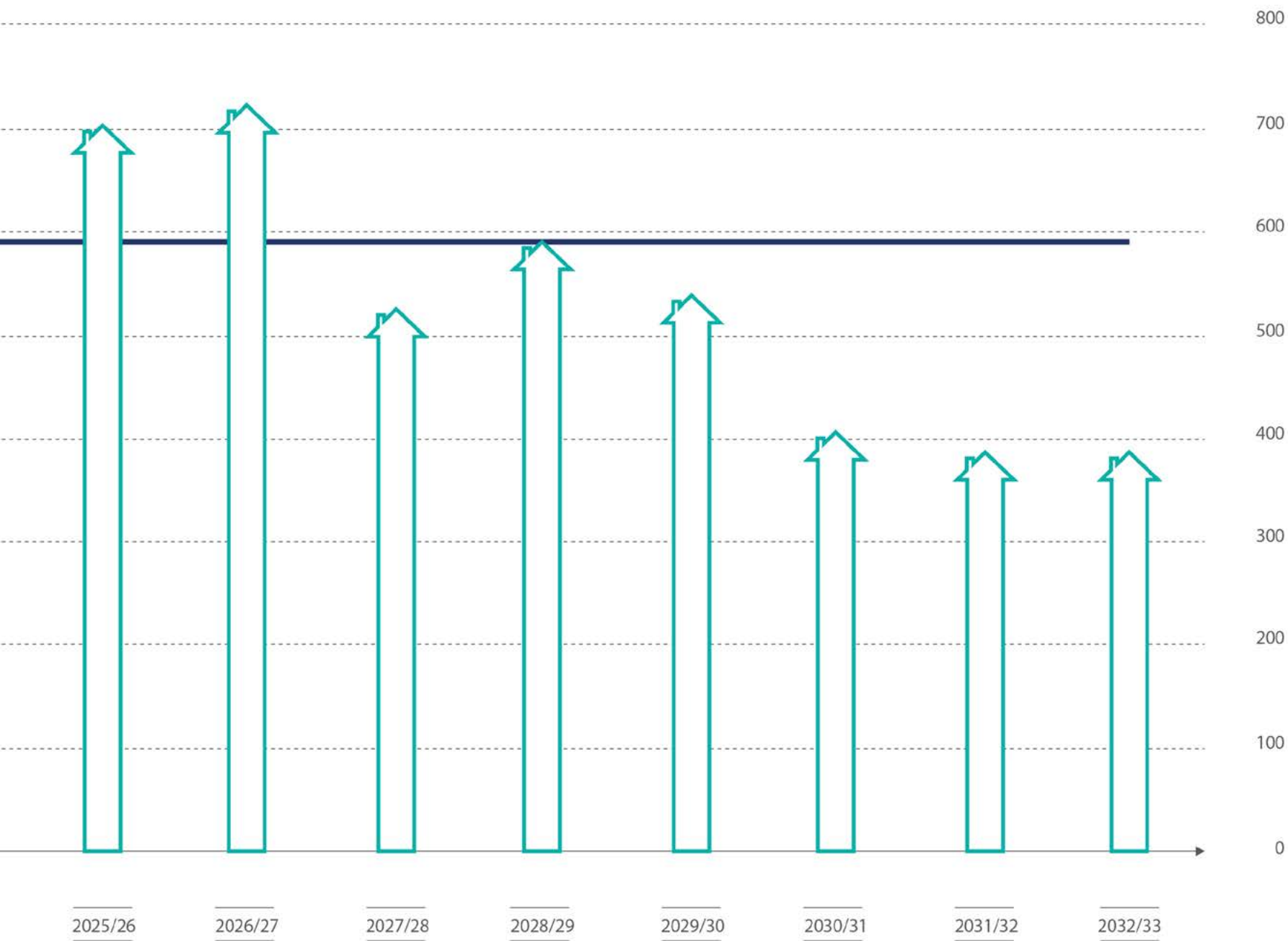
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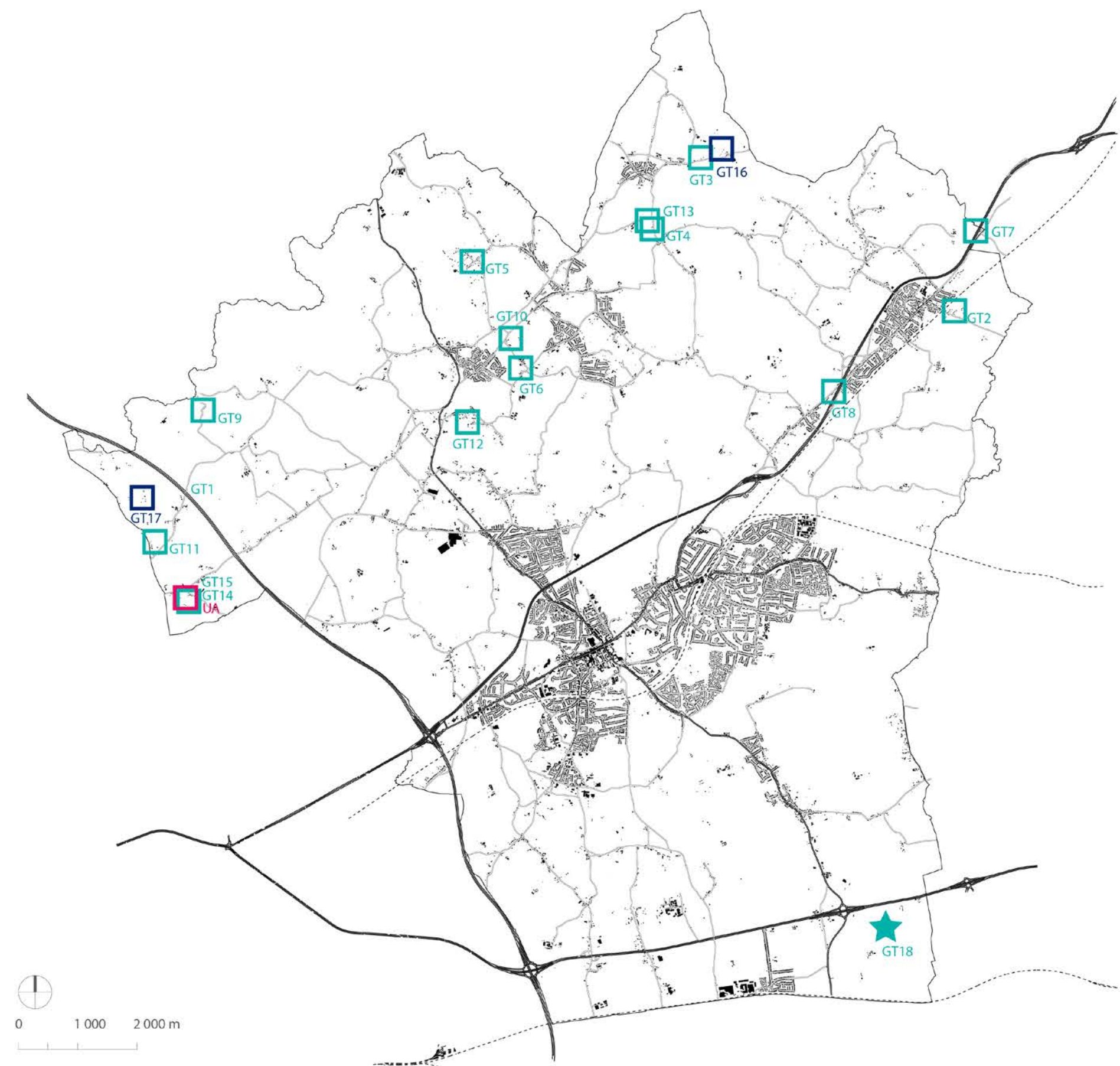
Housing Provision



STEPPED HOUSING TRAJECTORY 2016 – 2033

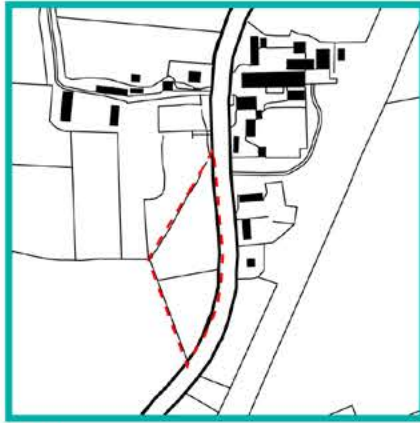
Source: Five Year Housing Land Supply Statement, 2018



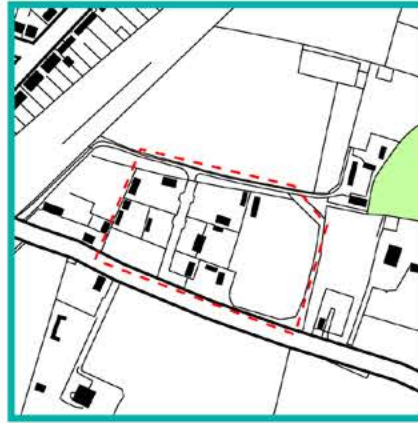


GYPSY AND TRAVELLER SITES

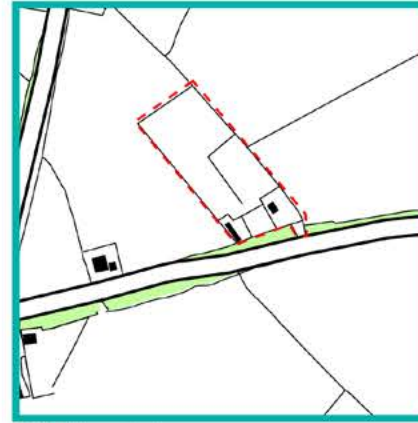
- Safeguarded site
- Regularised site
- Unauthorised site
- New Gypsy & Traveller site
- Approximate site boundary



GT1 | Clementines Farm, Muthering Lane, Navestock
1 Pitch



GT2 | Deep Dell Park (Willow Farm), Ingatestone
6 pitches



GT3 | Lilliputs, Blackmore
2 pitches



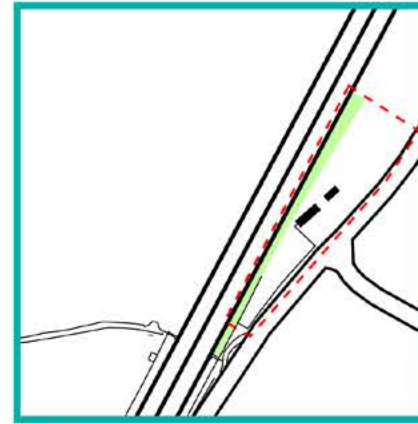
GT4 | Meadow View, Blackmore
2-3 pitches



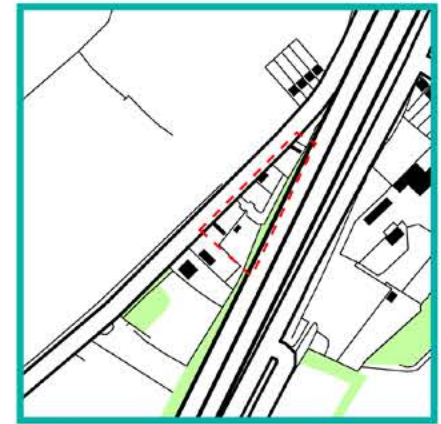
GT5 | Pond End, Kelvedon Hatch
1-2 pitches



GT6 | Ponderosa Place, Kelvedon Hatch
1 pitch



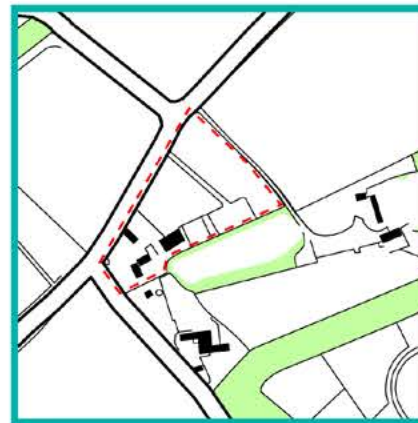
GT7 | Poplars Farm - Ingatestone
2-3 pitches



GT8 | Roman Triangle, Mountnessing
5 pitches



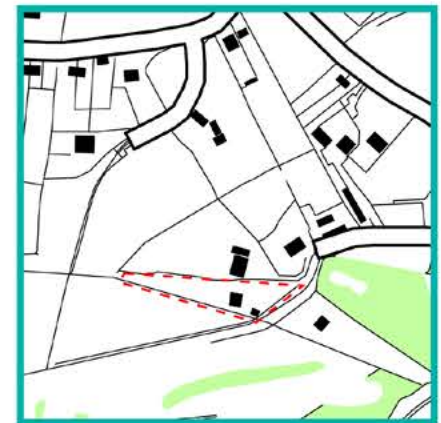
GT9 | Rye Etch, Navestock
3 pitches



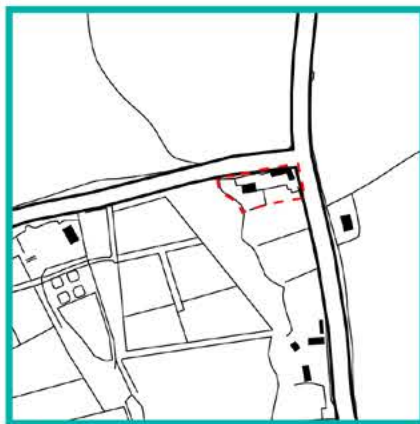
GT10 | The Willows, Kelvedon Hatch
3 pitches



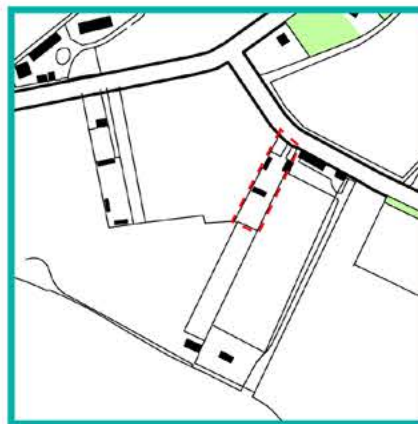
GT11 | Tree Tops, Navestock
3 pitches



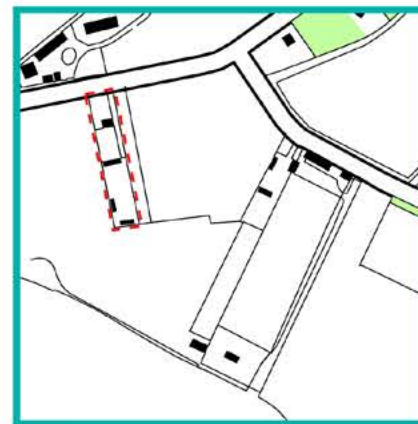
GT12 | Warren Lane, Doddinghurst
1 pitch



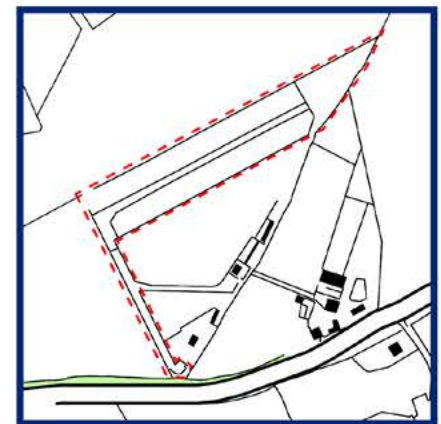
GT13 | Wenlock Meadow, Blackmore
1 pitch



GT14 | Hope Farm, Navestock
6 pitches



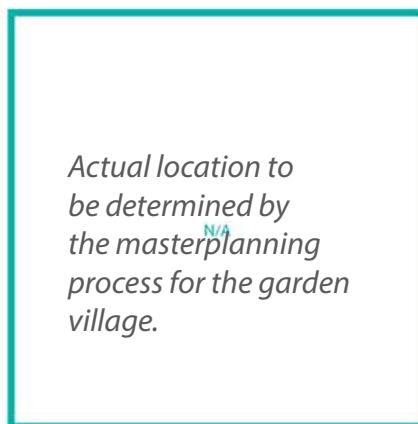
GT15 | Orchard View, Navestock
4 pitches



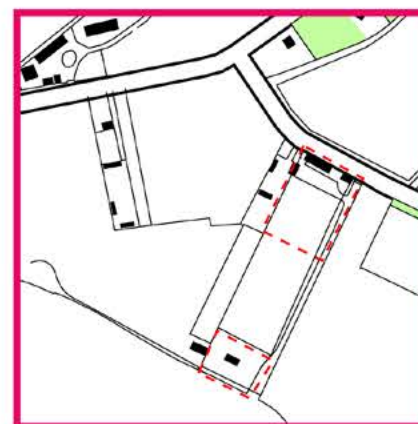
GT16 | Oaktree Farm (Greenacres), Chelmsford Road
7 Pitches



GT17 | Hunters Green, Albys Lane, Navestock
1 Pitch



GT18 | Dunton Hills Garden Village Allocation
5 Pitch



UA | Liz Vale Farm, Navestock
4 pitches

- Safeguarded site
- Regularised site
- Unauthorised site
- ★ New Gypsy & Traveller site
- Approximate site boundary

0 250 m

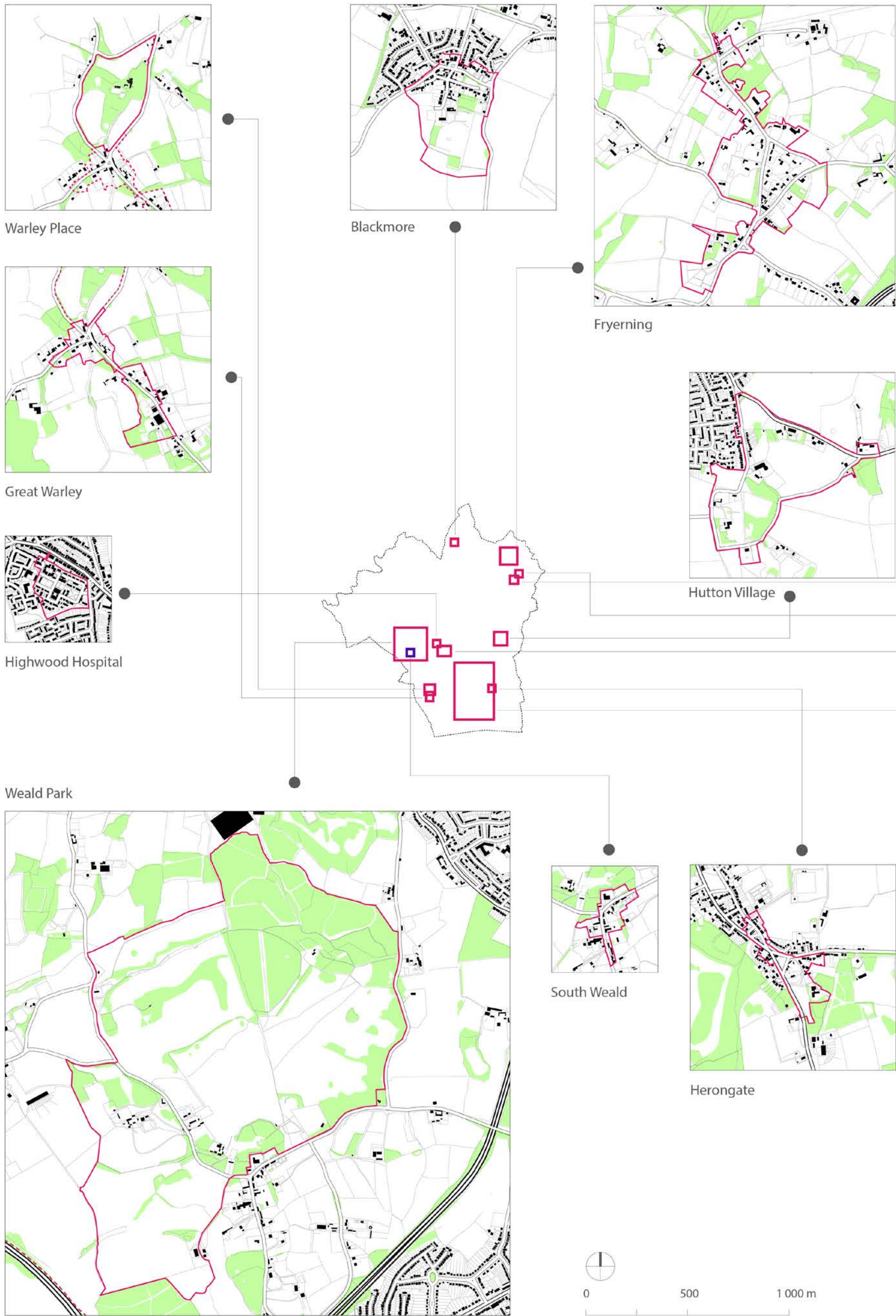
Actual location to
be determined by
the masterplanning
process for the garden
village.



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Character Areas

06 CHARACTER AREAS



CONSERVATION AREAS

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Station Lane, Ingatestone



Ingatestone High Street



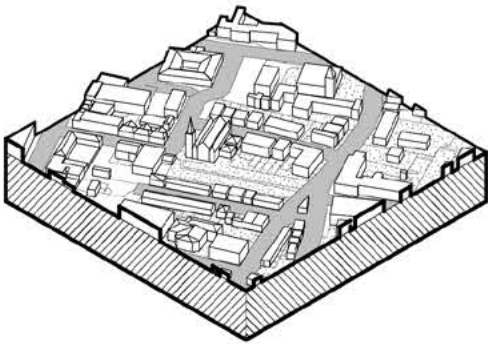
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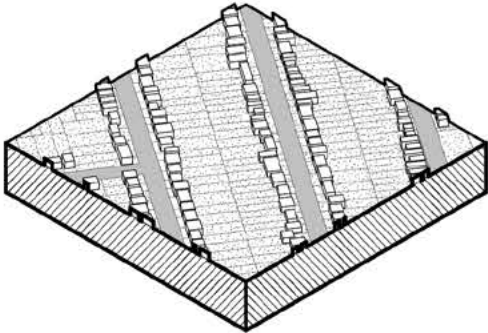
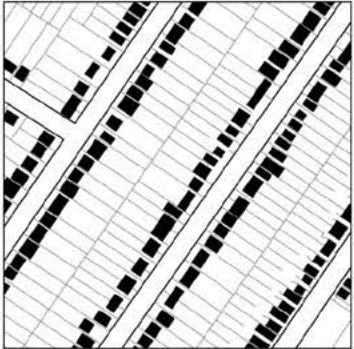
Thorndon Park

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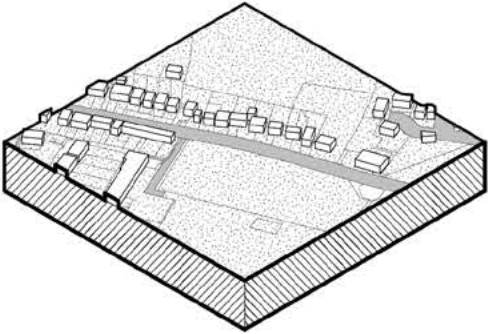
HOUSING TYPOLOGIES



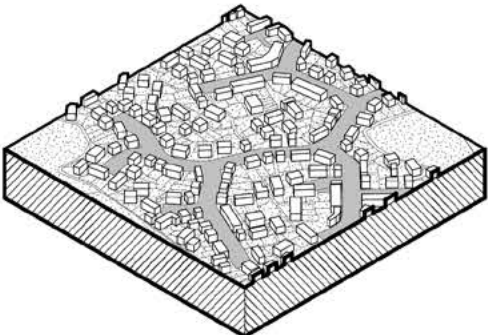
Medieval town



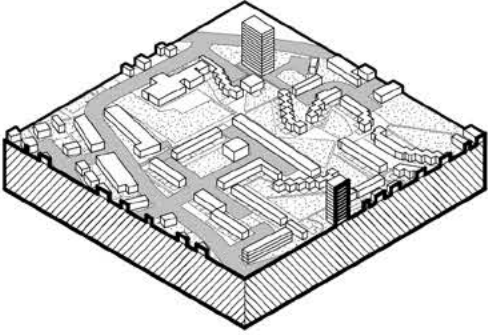
Detached - semidetached housing



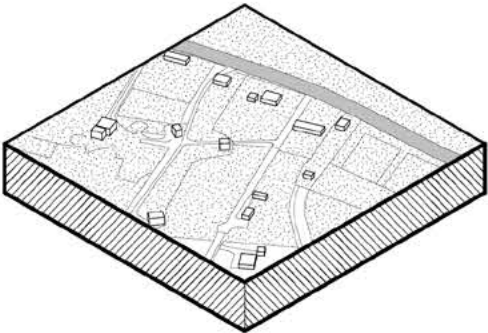
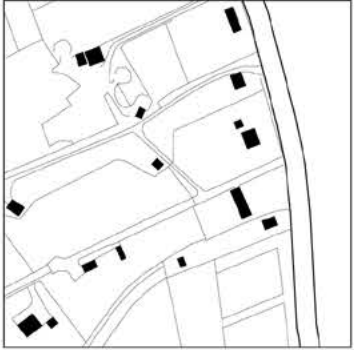
Ribbon development



Urban extension

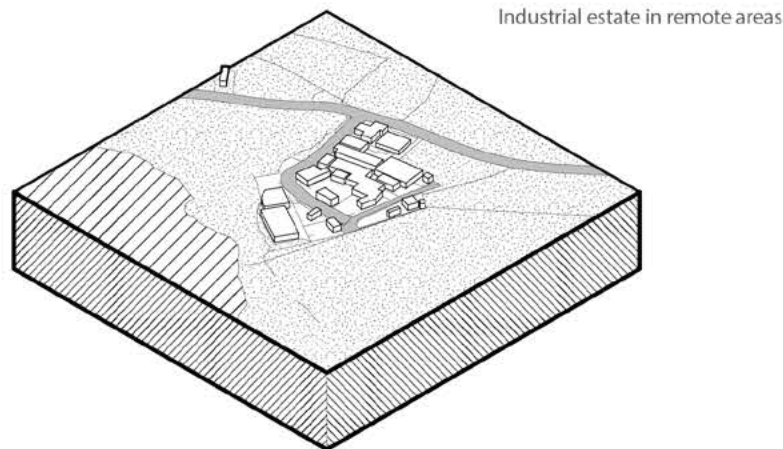
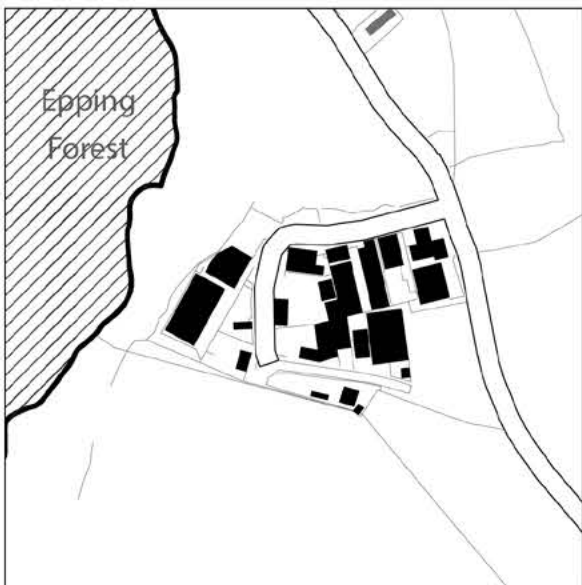
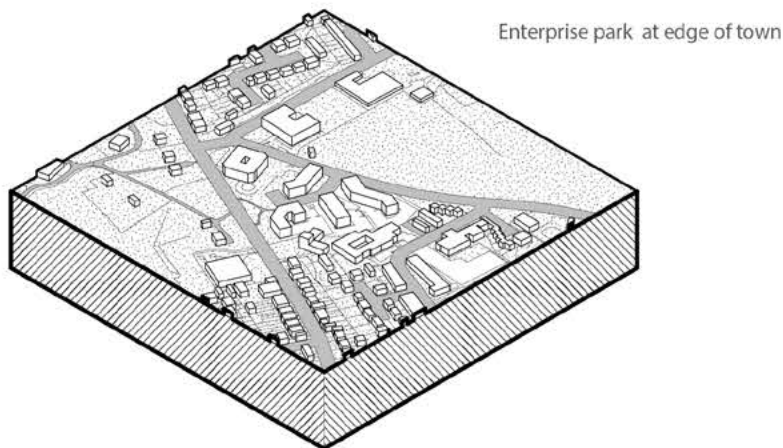
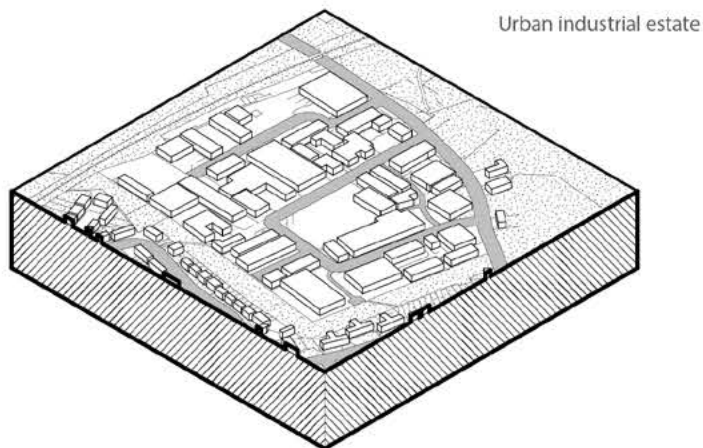
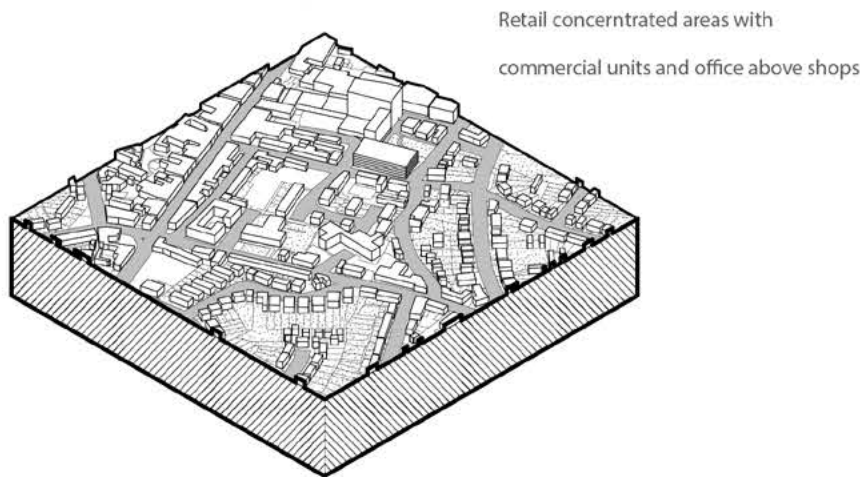


Tower block collective housing



Bungalow and country house

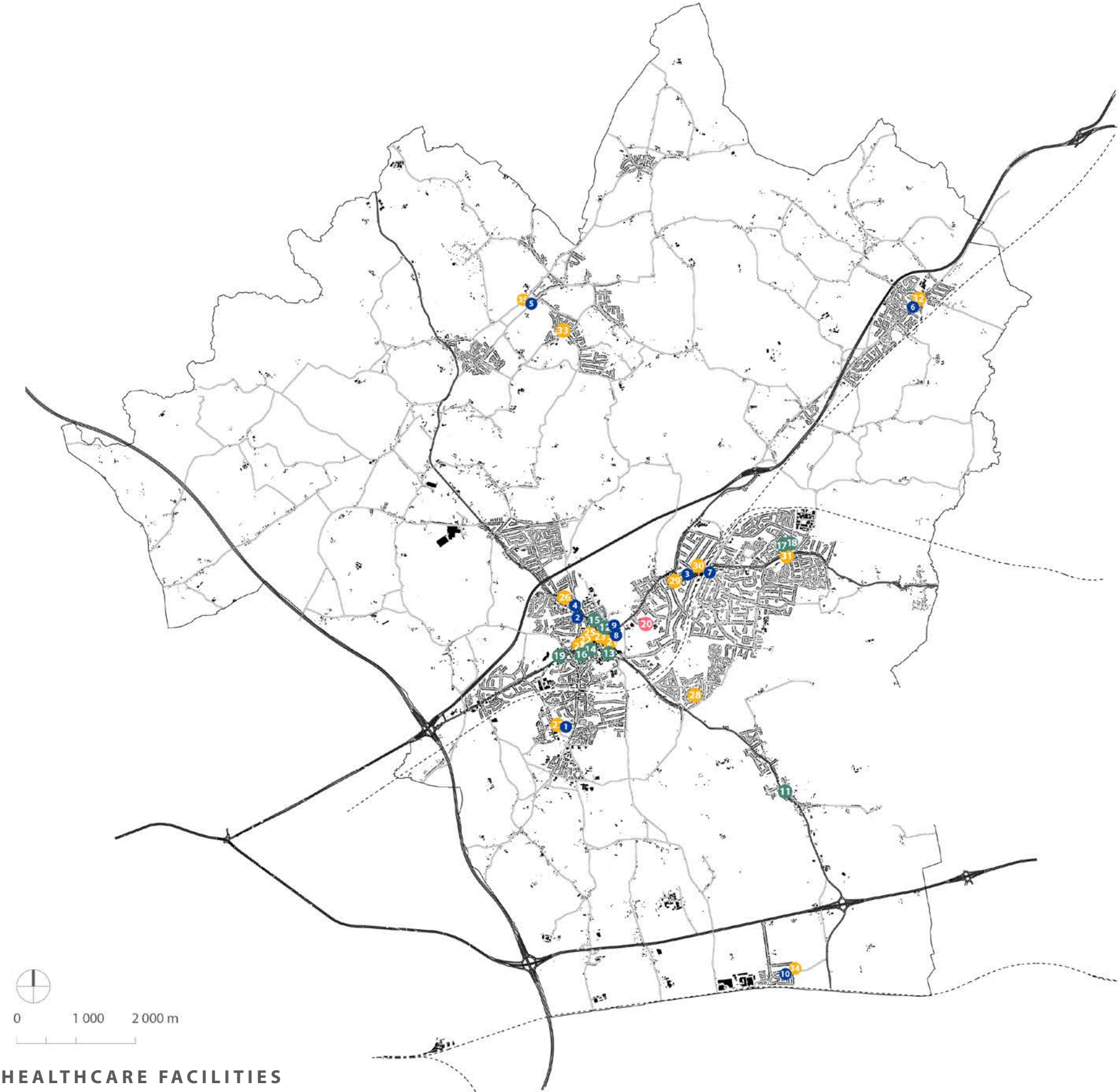
EMPLOYMENT SPACE TYPOLOGIES





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Community Infrastructure



HEALTHCARE FACILITIES

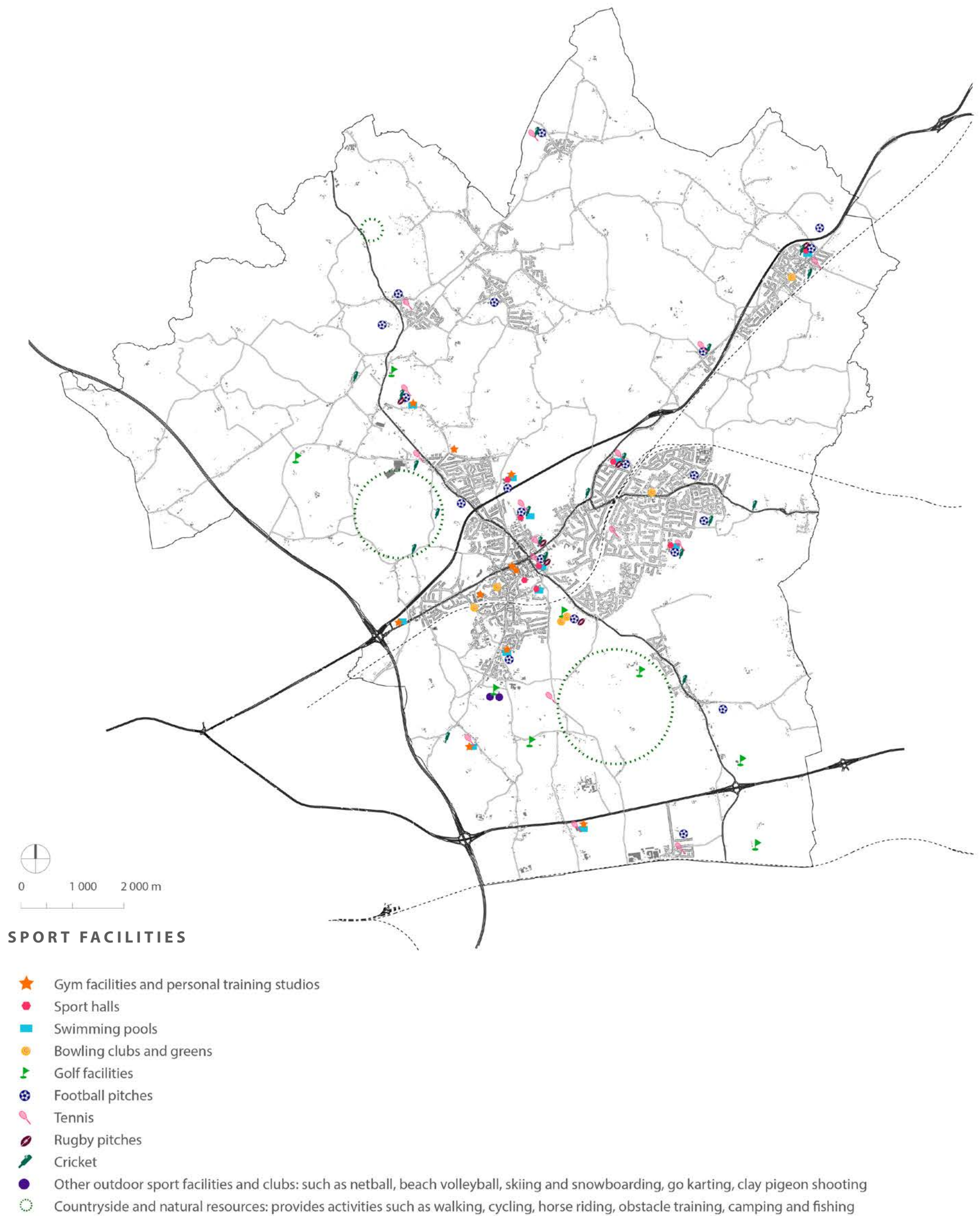
- 1 GP Practices
- 1 Dental Surgeries
- 1 Pharmacists
- 1 Community Hospital
- 1 Main NHS Hospital

GP Practices	Patients per GP (May 2017)	Forecast per GP (with allocations)
1 Beechwood Surgery.....	1,789	1,998
2 Brambles Branch Surgery (*).....	1,731	1,950
3 Rockleigh Surgery / Dr D P Ainsworth & Partners.....	1,693	1,965
4 Highwood Surgery / Dr M J Hunt.....	2,536	3,011
5 Deal Tree Health Centre.....	2,363	2,469
6 The New Folly / Dr R A Emond & Partners.....	1,652	1,800
7 The Surgery	2,224	2,405
8 The New Surgery.....	1,731	1,950
9 Tile House	1,903	2,006
10 West Horndon Surgery.....	2,425	3,329

Dental Surgeries	Currently accepting NHS patients	Waiting List (survey Autumn 2016)	Forecast new patients per practice
11 Herongate Dental Practice.....	Yes.....	No.....	2,289
12 Homewood Dental Practice	Yes.....	3 weeks.....	425
13 SHAH NM MR.....	n/a.....	n/a.....	0
14 Family Dental Practice.....	Yes.....	No.....	827
15 Ongar Road Dental Practice.....	Yes.....	No.....	1,358
16 Crown Street Dental Group.....	No.....	No.....	0
17 Hutton Village Dental Surgery	No.....	No.....	0
18 Hutton Village Dental Surgery.....	Yes.....	No.....	3,559
19 John Cuddigan and Associates.....	Yes.....	No.....	1,099

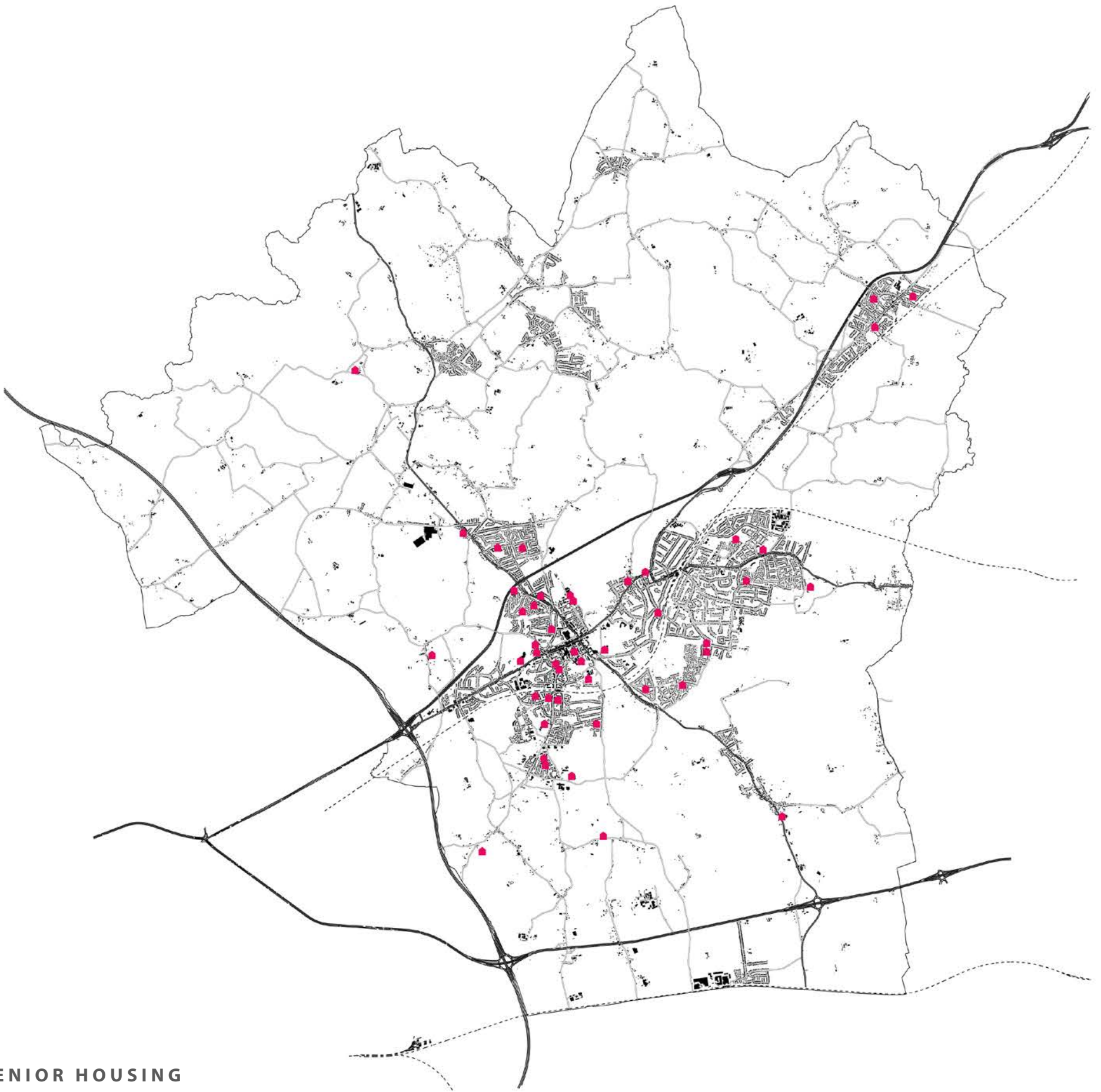
- Community Hospital**
- 20 Brentwood Community Hospital
- Pharmacists**
- 21 Pharmchoice Pharmacy
 - 22 The New Pharmacy
 - 23 Burntwood Pharmacy
 - 24 Boots
 - 25 Sainsburys Pharmacy
 - 26 Ongar Road Pharmacy
 - 27 Day Lewis Pharmacy
 - 28 Ingrave Pharmacy
 - 29 Cohens Chemist
 - 30 Rowlands Pharmacy
 - 31 Well Hutton
 - 32 Shadforth Pharmaceutical Co Ltd
 - 33 Village Pharmacy
 - 34 West Horndon Surgery
 - 35 Deal Tree Health Centre
- Main NHS Hospital**
- Basildon University Hospital
(not within borough boundary)

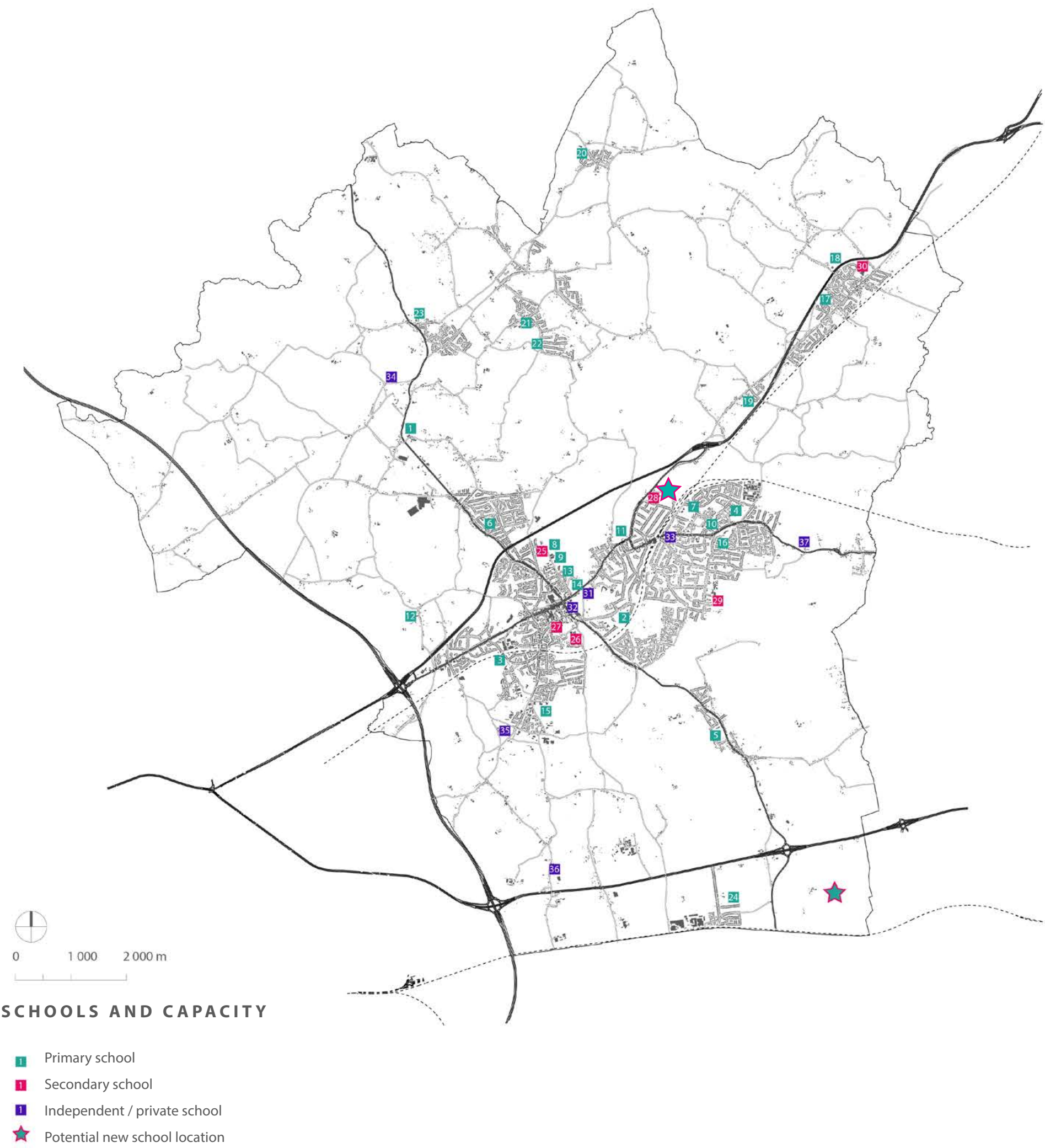
*: The Brambles is a branch surgery of the New Surgery





SENIOR HOUSING

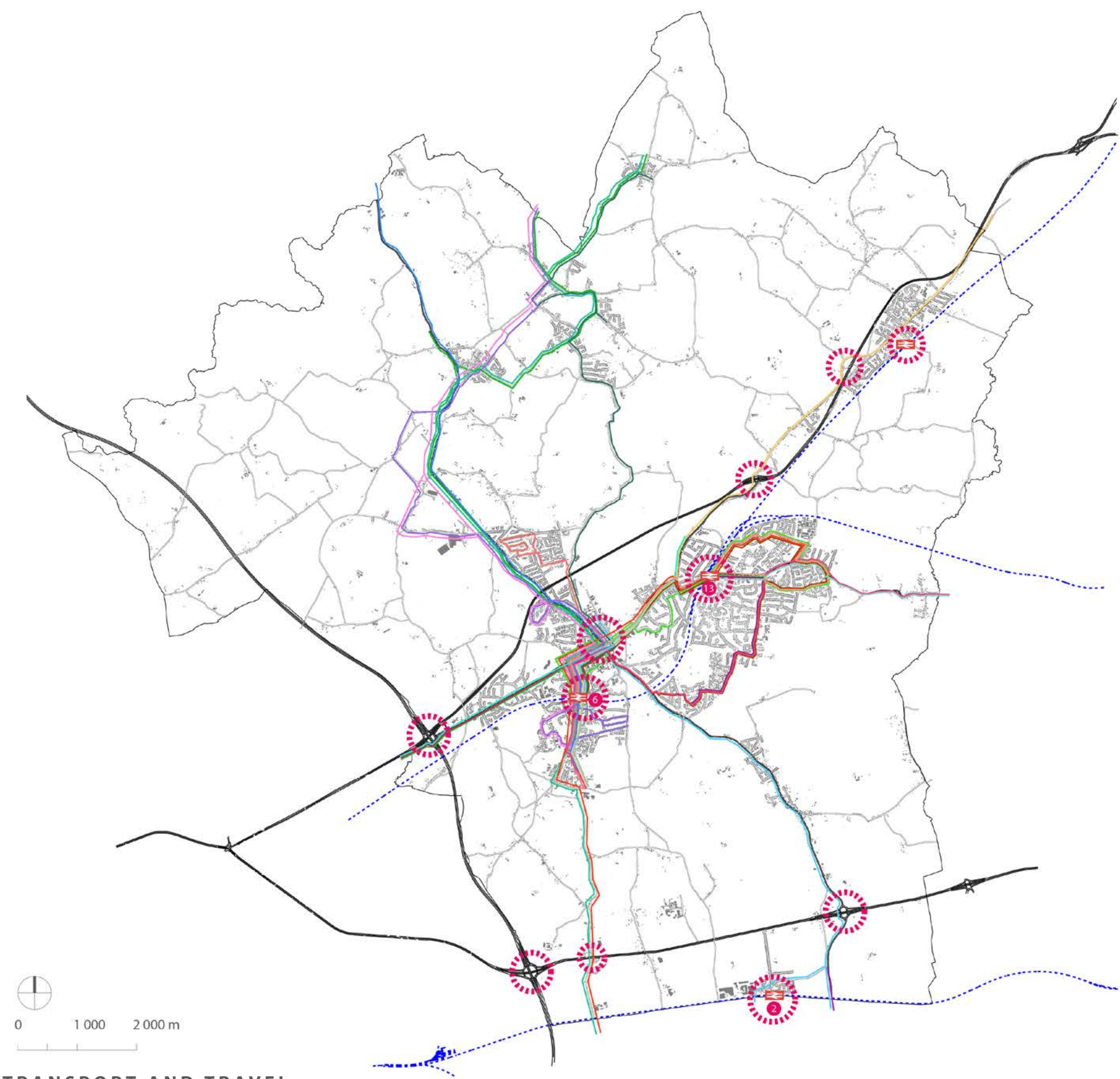






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Other Infrastructure

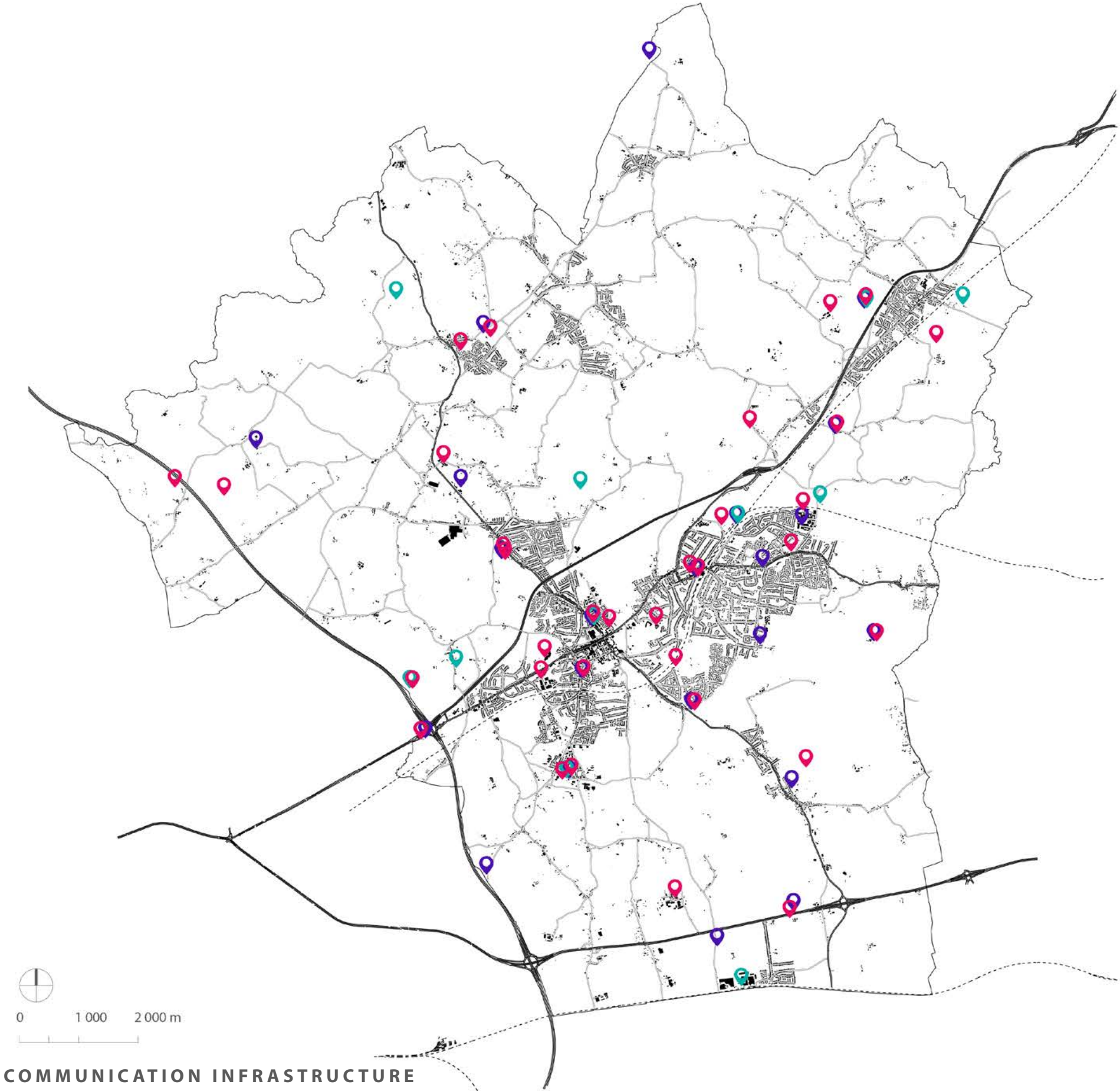


TRANSPORT AND TRAVEL

	Key gateway
	Rail station
	Railway
	Number of trains per hour to London
	Trunk roads
	Bus routes

Bus	Sunday service
Amber 268/269	Infrequent: 5 journeys each way on weekdays, 3 journeys on Saturdays, some journeys extend to/from Sawyers Hall College or Blackmore, no evening or Sunday service
BCT 808	Hourly weekday daytimes, no evening or weekend service
BCT 898	Infrequent/ part time: 4 return journeys on weekdays, no evening or weekend service
Blue Triangle 608	Infrequent/ part time: 3 buses each way on weekdays, no evening or weekend service
Ensign 61	Hourly Mon-Sat daytimes, peak hour journeys start from or continue to Brentwood Railway Station, not all journeys serve Wyatts Green, no evening or Sunday service
Ensign 81	Half-hourly weekday daytimes, hourly Saturday daytimes, no evening or Sunday service
Ensign X81	One return journey every weekday, no evening or Sunday service
First 351	Half-hourly Mon-Sat daytimes
First 73	Every 15 mins weekday daytimes, extends to Warley Mon-Sat evenings
First 9	Half-hourly Mon-Sat daytimes, no evening or Sunday service
First 9A	Infrequent/ part time: 5 outbound buses and 4 inbound buses 17:00-19:00 weekdays, no evening or weekend service
Regal 565	Roughly hourly Mon-Sat daytimes. Some journeys extend to Bulphan and West Horndon, no evening or Sunday service
Stephensons 71	Infrequent/ part time: 5 buses each way Mon-Sat, not all buses run the full route, no evening or Sunday service
Stephensons 72	Infrequent/ part time: 1 buses each way Mon-Fri, upto 3 buses on Saturdays, not all buses run the full route, no evening or Sunday service
TfL 498	Every 20 minutes Mon-Sat daytimes
Townlink 21	Hourly Mon-Sat daytimes, some journeys only run as far as Ongar, no Sunday service
265	School service: only 3 buses on Monday, Thursday and Friday morning.
Sunday only	
First 251	Every 2 hours Sunday daytimes, no Mon-Sat service
First 80A/80C	Circular service every 2 hours Sunday daytimes, 80A runs anticlockwise, 80C runs clockwise. Combined hourly frequency from Brentwood. No service Mon-Sats

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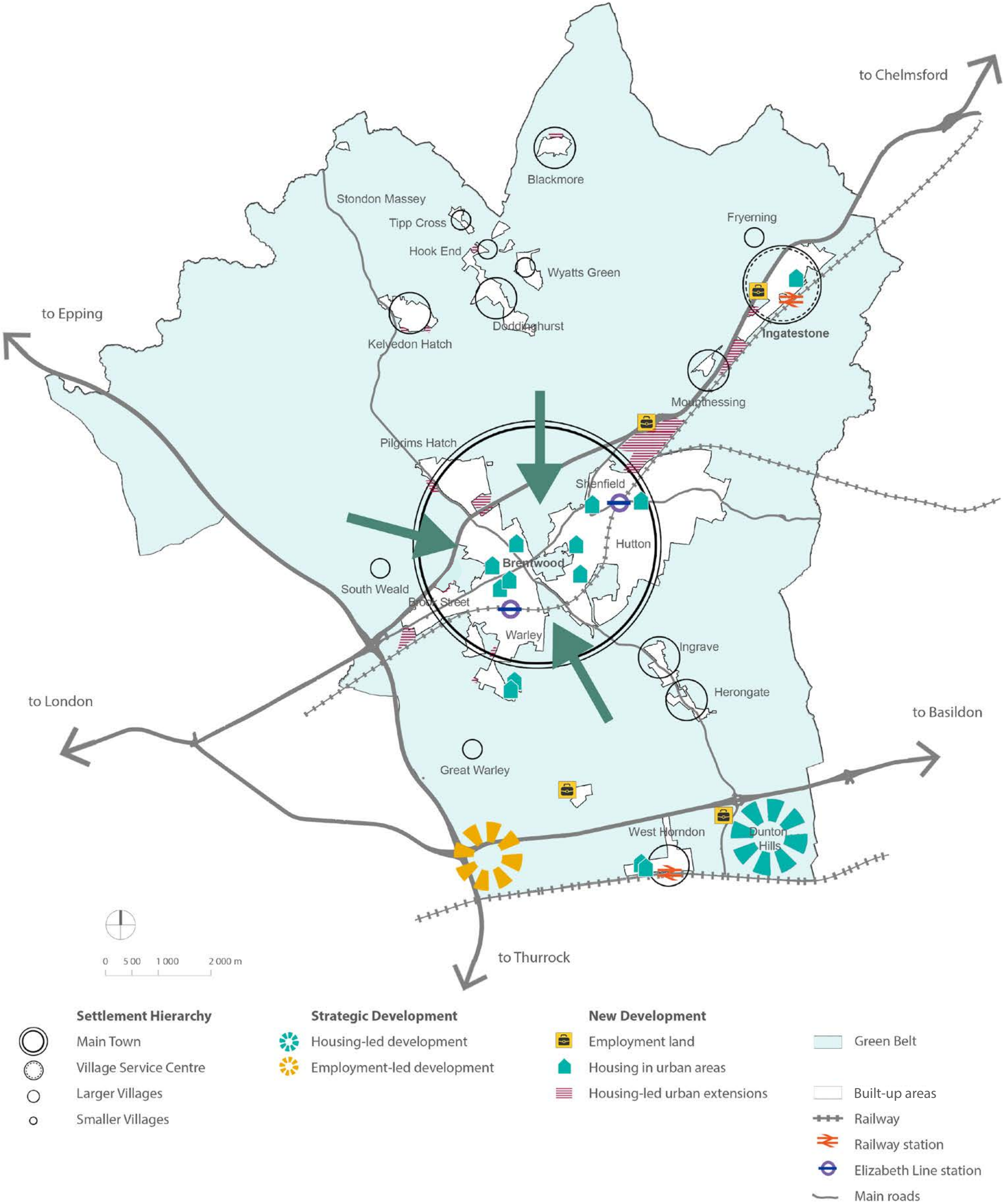
- Three and EE
- EE
- Cornerstone Telecommunications Infrastructure Limi (CTIL)

A copy of the last version of the Mobile Operators Association Annual Rollout Plan (MOAARP) 2015/16 for the Brentwood Borough is included with the IDP Appendix also includes 5 additional Vodafone sites built within 2016. Information has been taken from the MOAARP and the Open Signal [1] mobile data to provide an indication of mobile network signal strength across Brentwood Borough.



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Key Diagram



BRENTWOOD LOCAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN

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