
Manchester Age-Friendly Neighbourhoods Team (MAFN)

Manchester School of Architecture / Manchester Metropolitan University

- 01 Research Portfolio**
- 02 Detailed Action Plan**
- 03 Action Plan Report (Executive Summary)**

(Issued March 2018, Prepared June 2016 - 2017)



01

Age-Friendly Burnage **Research Portfolio**

I	Introduction	5	4	Findings	112
a	Introduction	7	a	Guide to Findings	114
b	What is an Age-Friendly Neighbourhood?	8	b	Outdoor Spaces & Buildings	116
c	What is Age-Friendly Burnage?	9	c	Transportation	128
2	Physical Environment	10	d	Housing	134
a	Location	12	e	Social Participation	142
b	Historical Analysis	14	f	Respect & Social Inclusion	152
c	Land Use,Access & Transport	19	g	Civic Participation & Employment	160
d	Character Areas	26	h	Community Support & Health	164
e	Activity Areas	42	i	Communication & Information	168
f	Assets	56	5	Action Plan Report	174
3	Spatial Data	72	a	Simplified Action Plan	176
a	Demographics	74	b	Outdoor Space & Buildings	178
b	Education & Employment	96	c	Transportation	180
c	Access Deprivation	98	d	Housing	182
d	Health	100	e	Social Participation	184
e	Household Information	102	f	Respect & Social Inclusion	186
f	Tenure	108	g	Civic Participation & Employment	188
			h	Community Support & Health	200
			i	Communication & Information	210



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Introduction

Ia Introduction

Age-friendly Burnage is a partnership of residents, organisations, service providers and academics aiming to make Burnage a better place for older people.

Age-Friendly Manchester

Age-friendly Burnage is a partnership of residents, organisations, service providers and academics aiming to make Burnage a better place for older people. It is part of Manchester City Council's 'Age-Friendly Manchester' programme, whose ageing strategy (2017) identifies three core priorities for the city: 'Age-friendly communities and neighbourhoods', 'Age-friendly services', and 'Promoting age equality'. The Age-Friendly Burnage partnership is delivering the 'age-friendly communities and neighbourhoods' component of this strategy, which has been funded as part of the Big Lottery's 'Ambition for Ageing' programme.

About This Report

This report has been authored by Manchester School of Architecture in partnership with Southway Housing Trust, who are both members of the Age-Friendly Burnage partnership. It documents various strands of research undertaken between January 2016 and June 2017, which were used to inform the development of the Age-Friendly Burnage Action Plan. The research findings are presented in their entire, unfiltered form and present a current snapshot of our research rather than a 'final' document. We would be happy to work with any individuals or organisations who want to develop any findings from this report further in the future.

Dr. Mark Hammond

Manchester Age Friendly Neighbourhoods

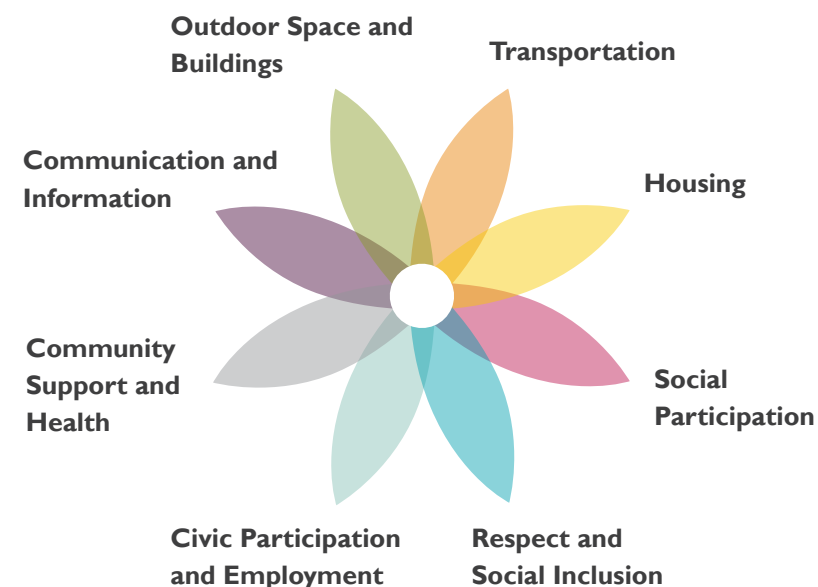
Ib What is an Age-Friendly Neighbourhood?

An age-friendly neighbourhood enables older people to do more in their community and live happy, safe and fulfilling lives.

The main aim of an age-friendly neighbourhood is to improve older people's quality of life and to provide them with opportunities to become increasingly active members of their communities. 'Age-Friendly' is an idea developed by the World Health Organisation in 2007 because they recognised that the number of 'older people' was increasing, and more of them were living in cities than ever before.

There isn't a fixed set of criteria to meet in order to be an 'age-friendly' neighbourhood, as the needs of one city might be very different from another. The concerns of the residents of Manchester are not the same as those of Maidenhead, Milan or Mogadishu. There are, however, eight aspects of an age-friendly neighbourhood that people should aim to improve based on

local needs and opportunities (see the age-friendly flower below). The key part of the age-friendly approach is that none of these aspects of an age-friendly neighbourhood can be improved in isolation. For example, having excellent community venues, but the transport methods available to get to them are poor. As a result, an age-friendly neighbourhood needs to be a collaboration between older people and the various organisations (housing associations, voluntary groups, police, healthcare providers etc.) who provide services for older people. The Age-Friendly Burnage partnership brings together older people and local organisations to try and make the neighbourhood more age-friendly. This report summarises our approach and the key findings we have developed over the past 18 months.



^A
The WHO's 8 Domains of an Age-Friendly City

Ic What is Age-Friendly Burnage?

Established in 2016, Age-Friendly Burnage Partnership are a group of residents and local organisations trying to make the neighbourhood more 'age-friendly'.

The aim of the partnership is to understand what the neighbourhood is like for older people to live in now, and how it can be improved in the future. There is a focus on how the community can tackle social isolation - both supporting those who currently experience isolation and those at risk of becoming socially isolated in the future.

Age-Friendly Burnage is empowered to do this through both a £94,000 investment fund and support from the 'Manchester Age-Friendly Neighbourhoods' team at Manchester School of Architecture, working in partnership with Southway Housing Trust. Funding for this comes from The Big Lottery Fund via the Ambition for Ageing programme - a Greater Manchester wide network of neighbourhood projects aiming to reduce social isolation in the city

region. The current funded element of the project will run until March 2020, but the partnership with Southway Housing Trust is working towards a sustainable model in order to continue beyond this period. There are three main tasks that the partnership undertakes:

1 Creating an 'Action Plan'

Over 250 people have contributed to the development of the neighbourhood action plan, offering both their experiences of Burnage and their ideas to make it better for older people. These experiences and views are combined with census data, a neighbourhood survey and urban design analysis to create a robust case for action.

2 Supporting and funding projects

One of the purposes of the action plan is to support the development of small projects (usually less than £2000) to try new things to reduce social isolation. These projects are supported, reviewed and agreed by our resident-led board, which consists of older people and representatives of institutions and organisations that are active in the area.

3 Create new relationships between organisations and older people

By creating new opportunities to work together, the partnership aims to make sure that the needs of older people are reflected in all parts of the community and all of the organisations who operate within it.

This section records, describes and analyses the physical environment of Burnage in the context of Manchester and Greater Manchester, in both visual and written form. Presenting a base-line study prior to analysis of spatial data, the work intends to lay initial foundations for detailed understanding of the current neighbourhood in relation to the ‘age friendly’ city and ‘active ageing’ in Manchester.

Initially focusing on location and analyses of historical developments that have resulted in current urban conditions, research then progresses to land use, access and transport patterns, and studies of 7 ‘character areas’, 6 ‘activity areas’ and various ‘assets’ of Burnage grouped by theme, for example community buildings, healthcare buildings or green spaces.



2a (Location) Where is Burnage?

Burnage is a suburban neighbourhood located in South Manchester. The ward of Burnage has a population of just over 15,000 residents.

National Scale

Located in the North-West of England, the Greater Manchester metropolitan area has a population of 2,240,230. Following a period of decline in the 1980s and 1990s, the population of the city grew by 17.9% between 2001-2010, making it the third fastest growing Local Authority in the UK. It is also the third largest in terms of population and GDP, after London and Birmingham. The city is linked to the South and Scotland by the M6 motorway, and its neighbouring North West urban centres by the M62.

Regional Scale

The M62 corridor links the 3 major cities in the region: Liverpool, Manchester and Leeds. The areas along the M62 corridor between Manchester and Liverpool create a constant urban environment with a combined population of 4,184,700.

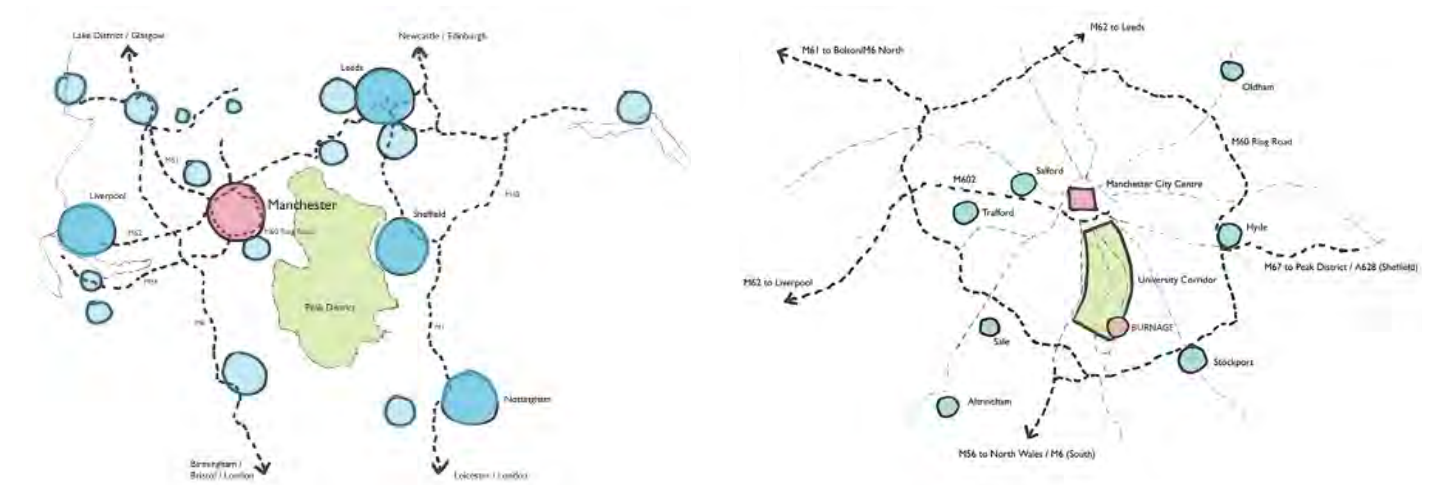
Manchester is located next to the Peak District National Park to the east and the Pennine Moors to the north-east.

City Scale

Burnage is located 4.5 miles south of Manchester City Centre on the South-Eastern edge of the 'University corridor'. Burnage is divided by the A34 (Kingsway) which links to the M56/M6 motorways with the City Centre.

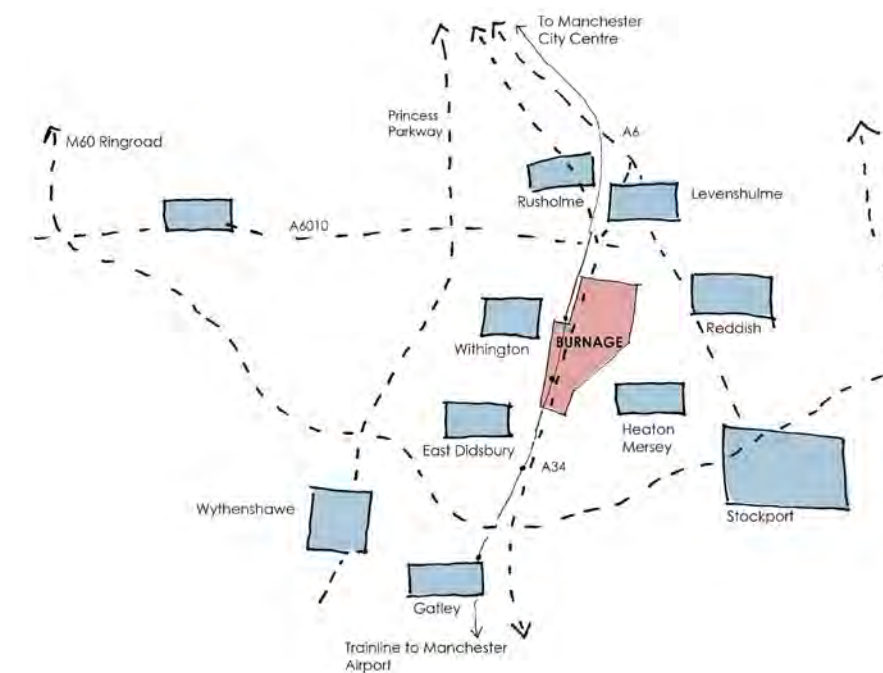
Neighbourhood Scale

Burnage borders Withington to the West, Levenshulme to the North, Heaton Mersey to the East and East Didsbury to the South. A train line runs North - South from Manchester city centre to Manchester Airport connecting East Didsbury and Gatley.



Regional Scale

City Scale



Neighbourhood Scale

Between the 1900s-1920s two large developments were built, the Burnage Garden Village and Reynold Works.

In the 1890s Burnage was predominantly farmland with a few rural buildings. At the time Burnage had an established cottage industry in hand weaving.

Burnage Garden Village

In 1906 plans were drawn up to build a “garden suburb” in the district. Burnage Garden Village was created by building many new semi-detached houses as well as open recreational spaces, including lawns, gardens, a bowling green, tennis courts, allotments and a children’s playground. Manchester Tenants Ltd are the tenants association that have owned and managed the land, including the highways within the site boundary, since 1906.

Reynold Works

Hans Renold established an engineering works at Burnage from 1906 to manufacture roller chains. The factory closed during the late 1980s. The site lay

abandoned for several years. It was subdivided into two plots of land and a private estate.



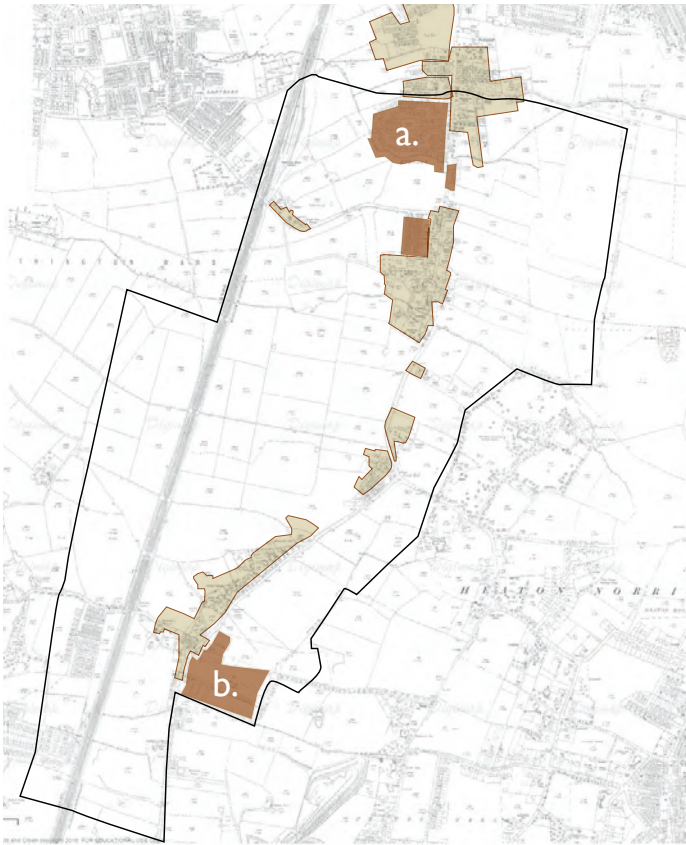
^
Burnage Garden Village



^
Reynold Works



^
1890s



^
1920s

A large masterplan for a garden village suburb was drawn up for surrounding farmland areas, called the Kingsway Estate. This was built largely between 1920-1930.

The 1920s saw the construction of Kingsway (the A34) and the building of the Kingsway housing estate and building has continued apace since then.

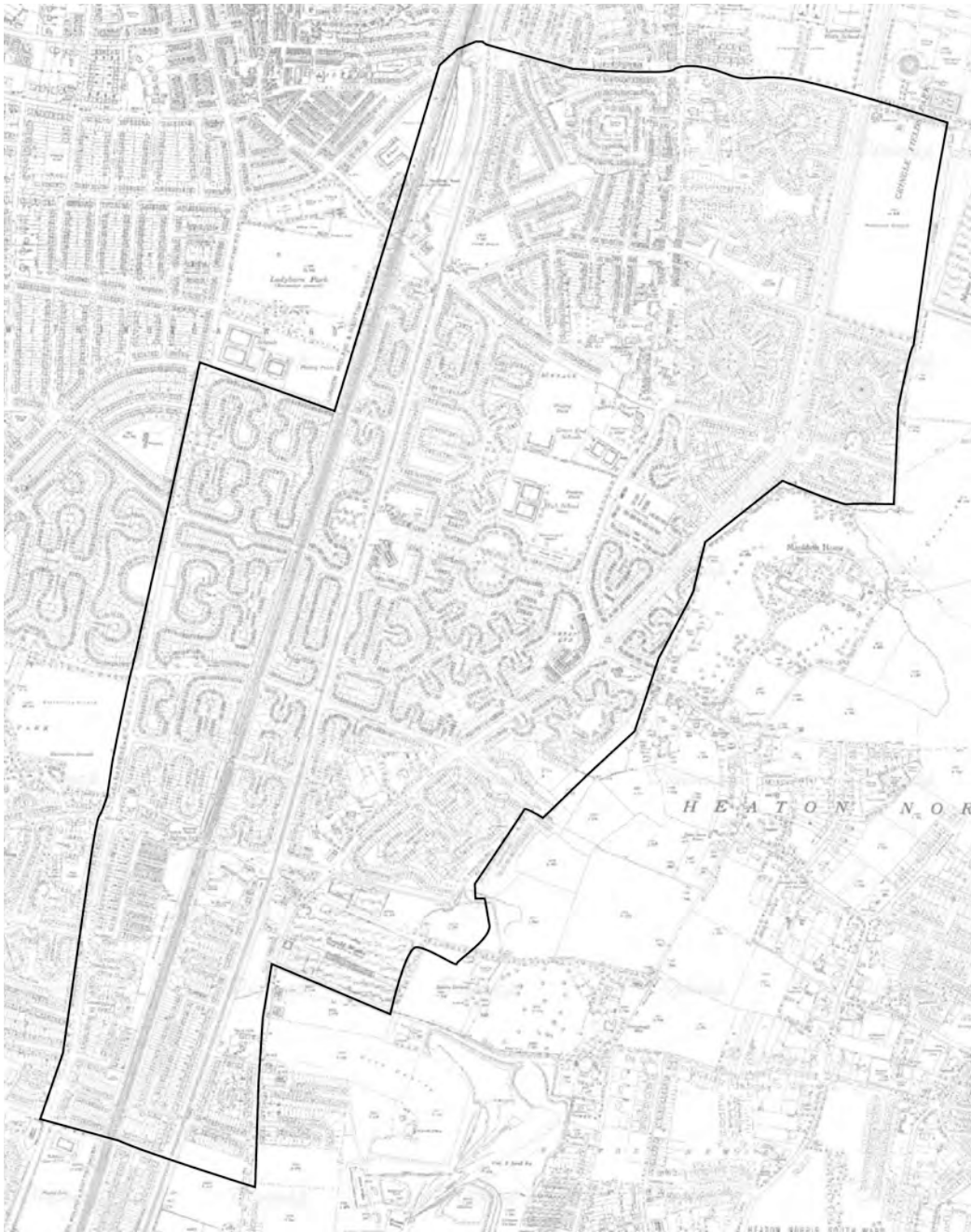
Only parts of Burnage Lane still survive as original weavers' cottages.



Modern Day Kingsway (A34)

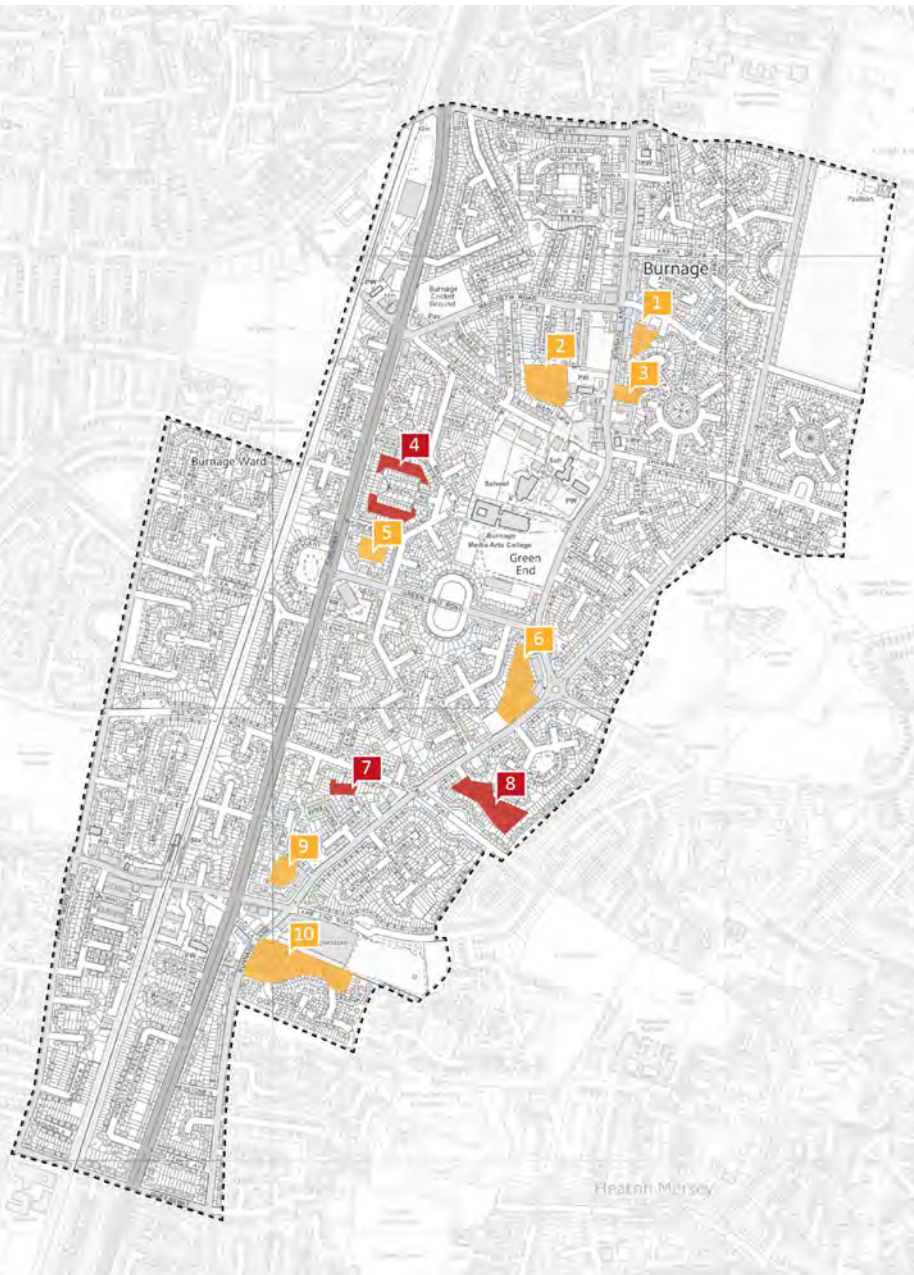


Kingsway & Kingsway Estate, Under Construction



1950s

Independent housing for older people has been developed within pocket infill sites from the original 1920s Kingsway Estate urban plan. Some of the sites have accessibility issues, due to the urban context of the infill sites.



- Housing Sites
 - Housing Sites with Accessibility Issues
- 1 Avon Road
 - 2 Hyde Fold Close
 - 3 Dahlia Close
 - 4 Holcombe Walk
 - 5 Oasis Close
 - 6 Carrgreen Close
 - 7 Barcicroft Walk
 - 8 Moorcroft Walk

Urban Infill Sites

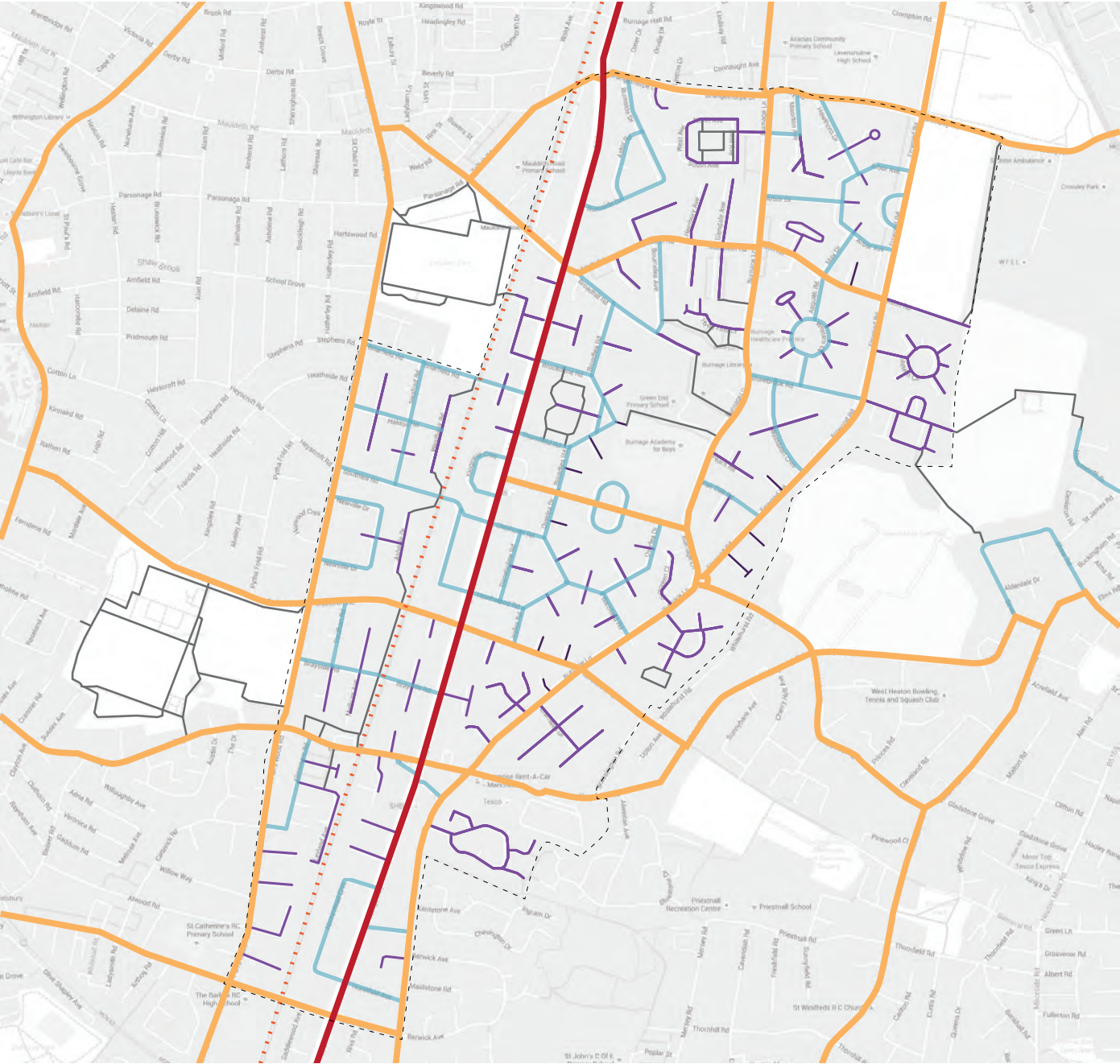
The majority of the land use in Burnage is residential with pockets of commercial, civic and community uses along Burnage Lane, Kingsway, Fog Lane & Lane End.



- Commercial
- Civic and Community
- Residential
- Industrial
- Healthcare
- Pubs

Land Use Map

Kingsway divides Burnage, affecting East and West movement. Burnage has a 1920s urban street plan and is made up of a series of cul-de-sacs.



Access & Movement Hierarchy

- Primary Vehicular Route
- Secondary Vehicular Route
- Primary Neighbourhood Access
- Housing Access (Cul - de - sacs)
- Pedestrian only Links
- Trainline
- Border

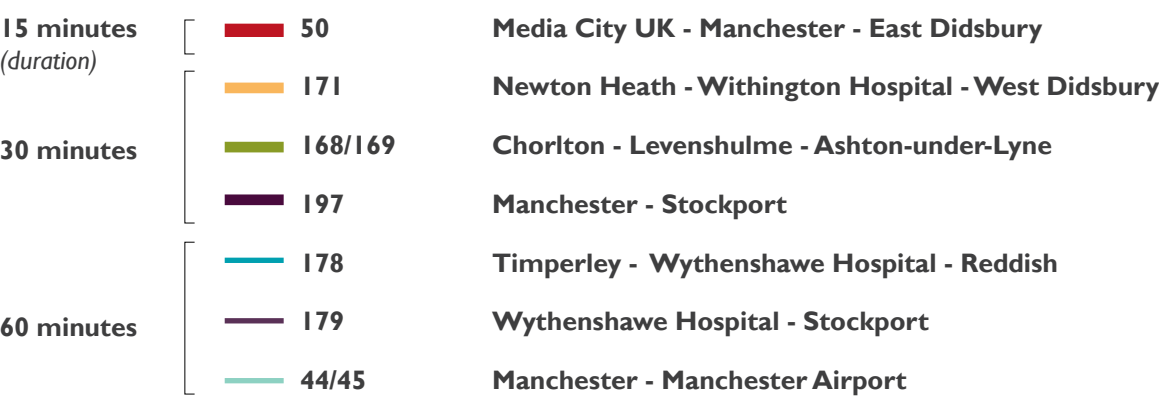
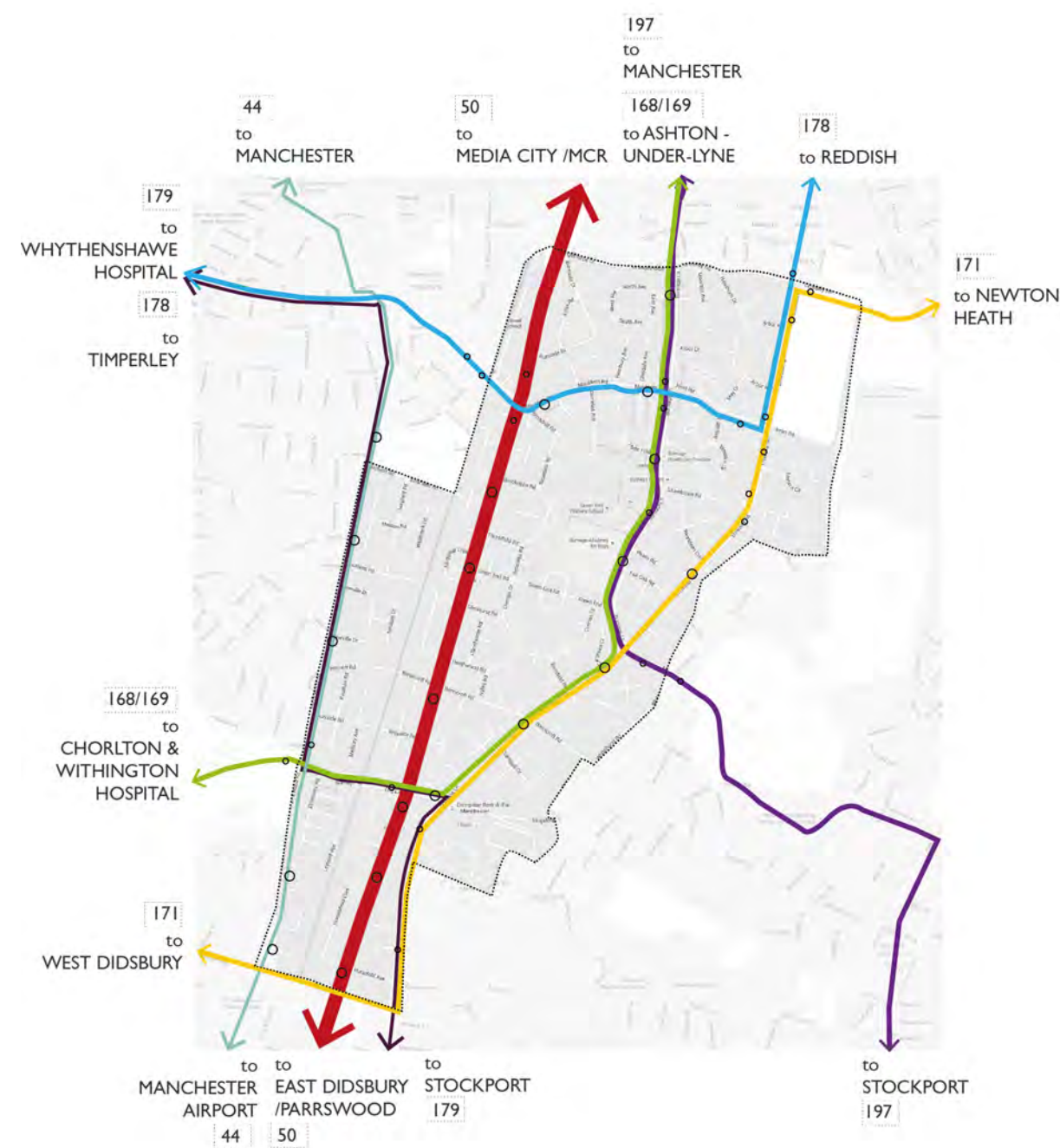
The trainline runs parallel to Kingsway, with two main stops in Burnage. Bus routes traverse the area, with the number 50 and number 171 passing through every 15 minutes.



- Bus Stops
- Bus Routes
- Train Stops
- Train Routes

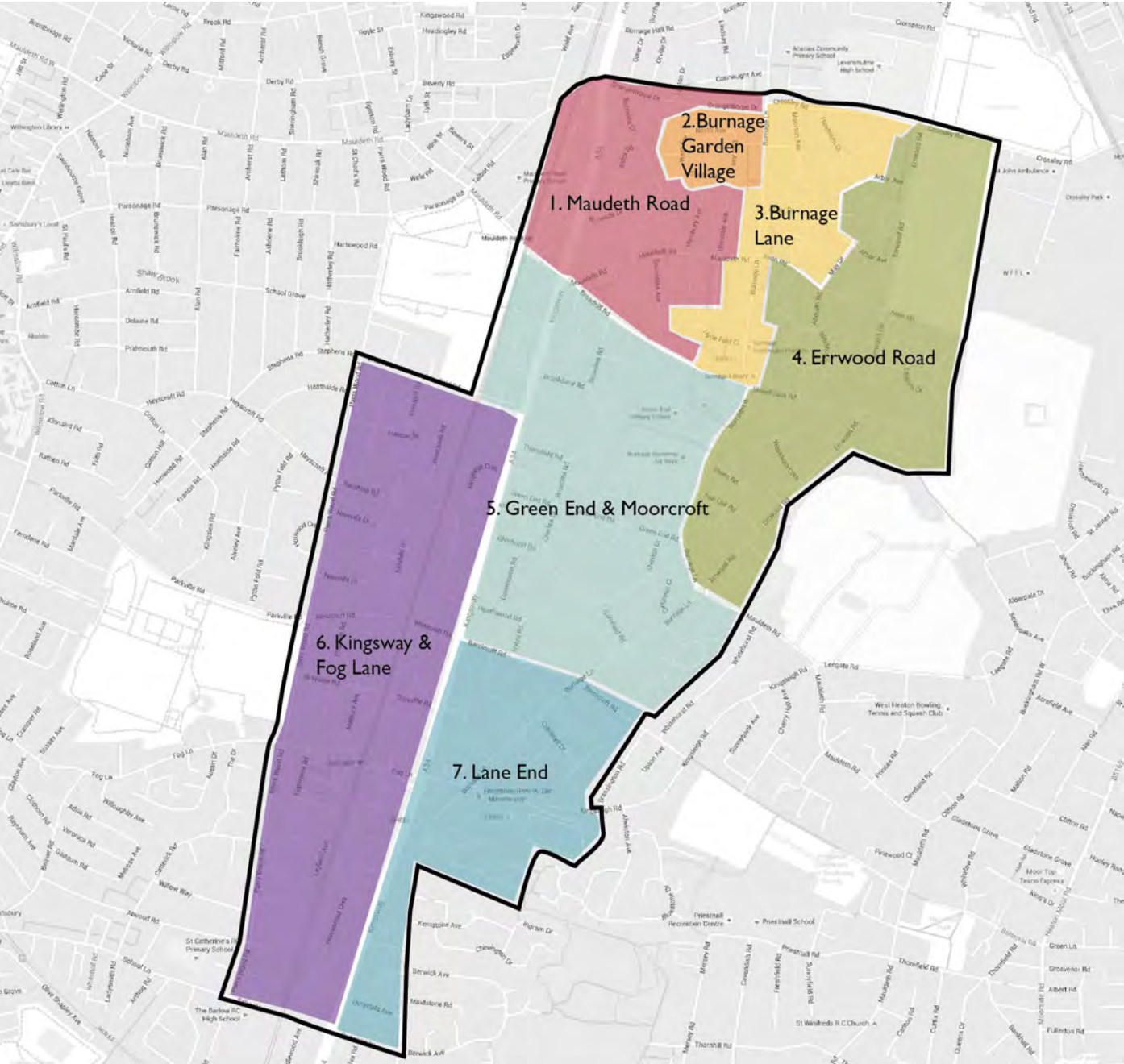
^
Access & Movement Hierarchy

There are good North-South transport connections across Burnage but there is potential to improve the East-West bus connections through the central area of the ward.



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Bus Services / Network

There are seven key character areas within Burnage; each with a distinct urban form.

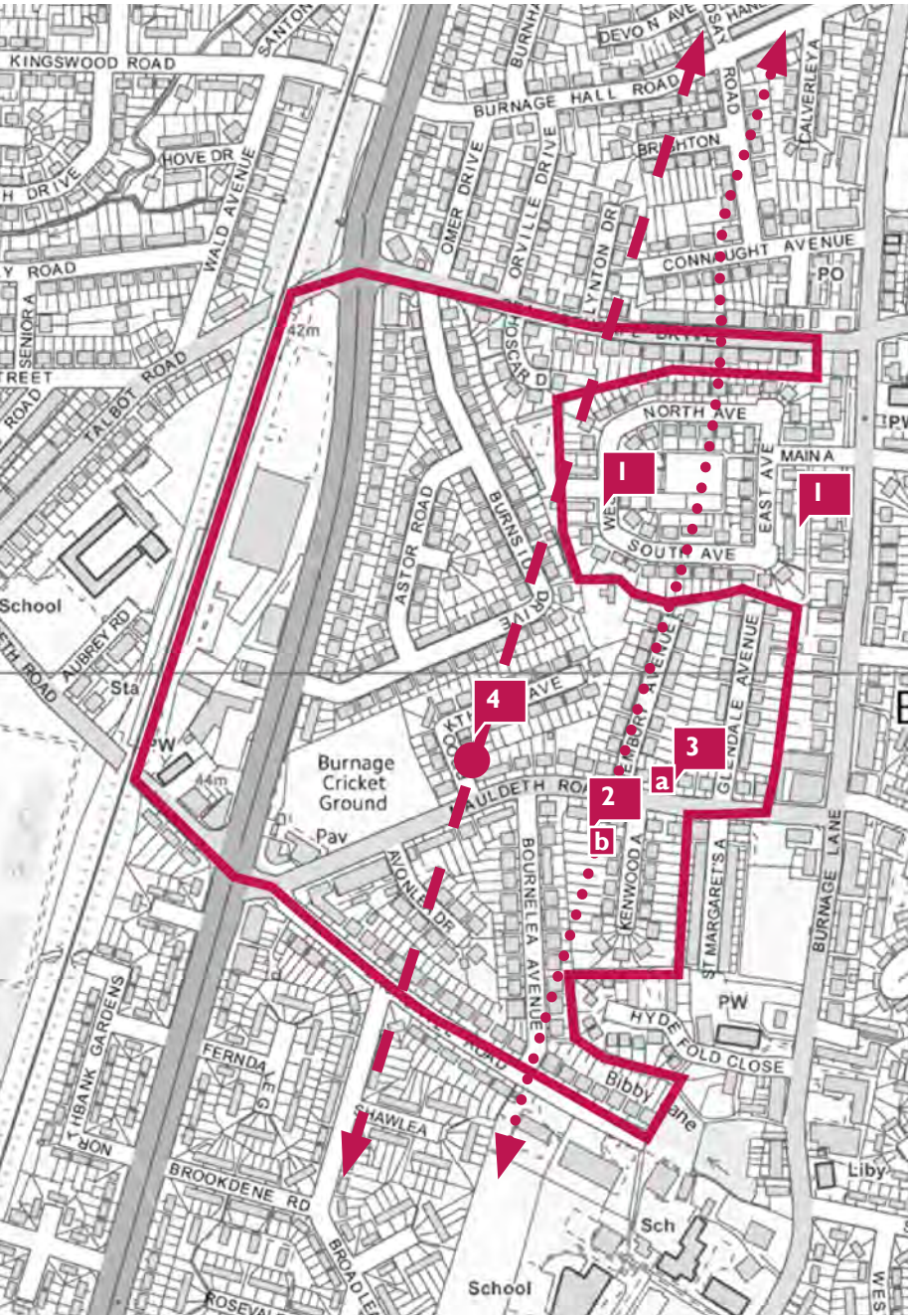


Key Character Areas

- 1 Maudeth Road
- 2 Burnage Garden Village
- 3 Burnage Lane
- 4 Errwood Road
- 5 Green End & Moorcroft
- 6 Kingsway & Fog Lane
- 7 Lane End

N.b. For cross comparison, the colours that define each key area on the map opposite have been used for the keys and labels on the following pages.

The area is made up of residential three bedroom semi-detached housing to the east, and industrial and commercial buildings to the west. Kingsway physically divides the area.



Mauldeth Road - Located Urban Observations

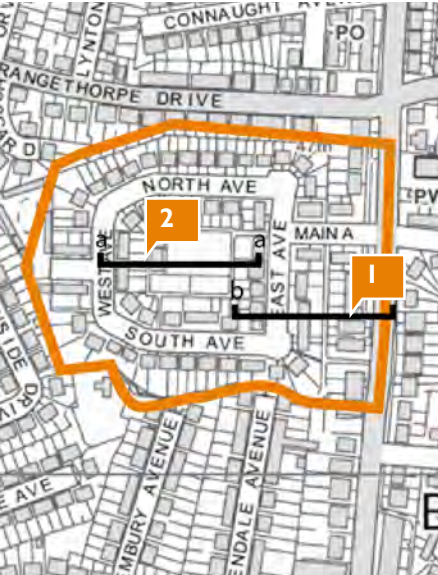


Photographs of Mauldeth Road

Urban Observations

- 1 The area is made up of three bedroom semi-detached housing to the east and larger scale industrial and commercial buildings to the west, divided by Kingsway. The housing tenure this area is predominantly private owner occupiers.
- 2 The junction at Mauldeth Road and Kingsway is not very pedestrian / age friendly, with fast moving traffic along Kingsway Road.
- 3 The Burnage Sports and Social Club has a large field at the back of the club which is currently underutilised.
- 4 Mauldeth Road Station is a key transport hub for commuters to the city centre.
- 5 Mauldeth Road is a main movement route to the neighbourhood.

Burnage Garden Village is a physically inward-looking residential estate made up of 1920s three-bedroom housing. At the heart of the garden village is a bowling green and community hall.



Burnage Garden Village, Section Key & Located Urban Observations



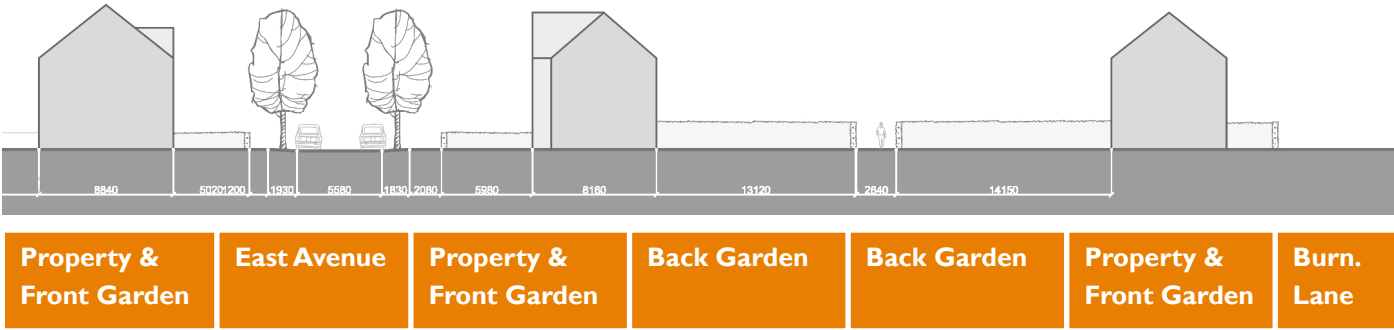
Example 1920s Semi-Detached Property



Section aa, through bowling green

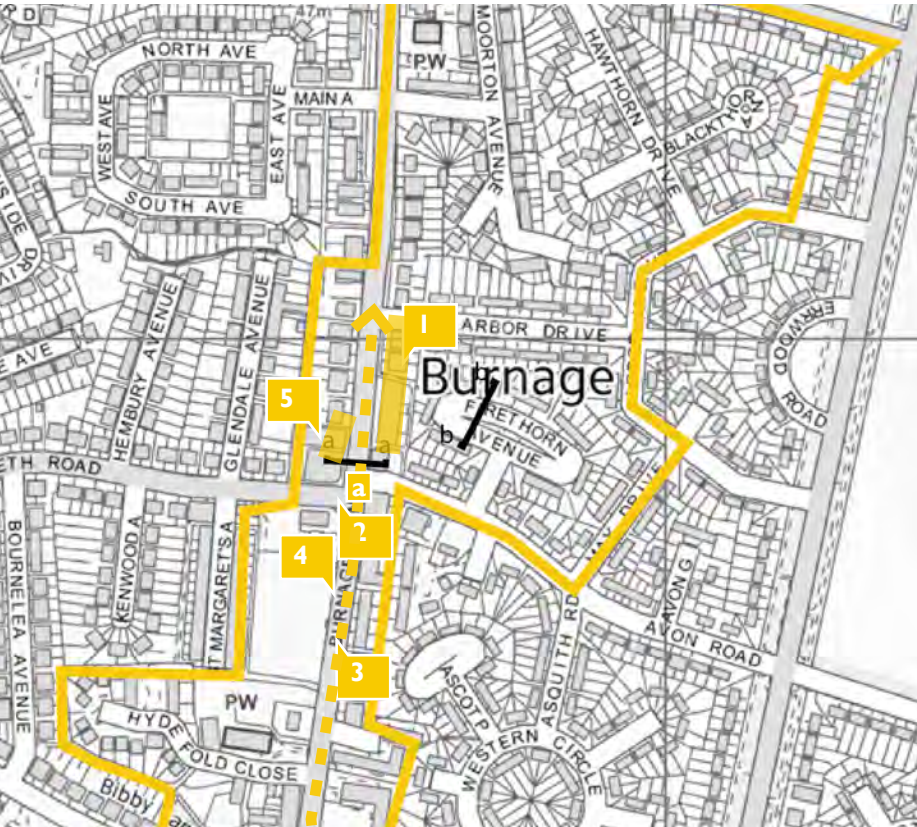
Urban Observations

- 1 Burnage Garden Village is a series of early 1900s 3/4 bedroom semi-detached houses layed out around a loop of avenues. It is owned by a private tenants assocaition called the Manchester Tenants Association Ltd. The houses are privately rented. The housing is physically inward-looking and has a private character. There are specific and strict garden design standards that tenants have to adhere to.
- 2 Within the centre of the area is a series of pedestrian pathways surrouding a bowling green and a community hall and theatre space.



Section bb, through East Avenue

Burnage Lane is one of the main neighbourhood high street areas in Burnage. There are a mix of shops that cater for a range of cultures within the area. There are a large concentration of assets in the area and good access to information.

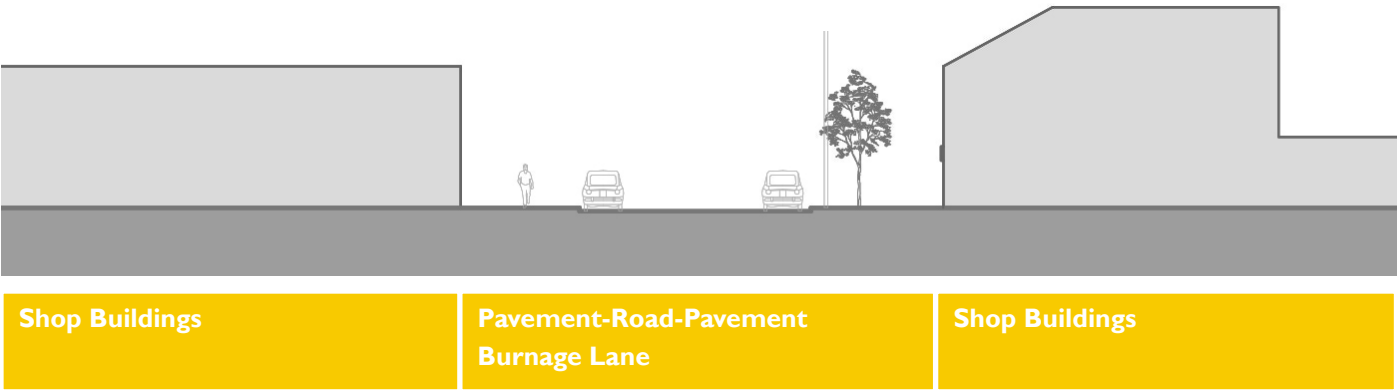


Photograph of Burnage Lane

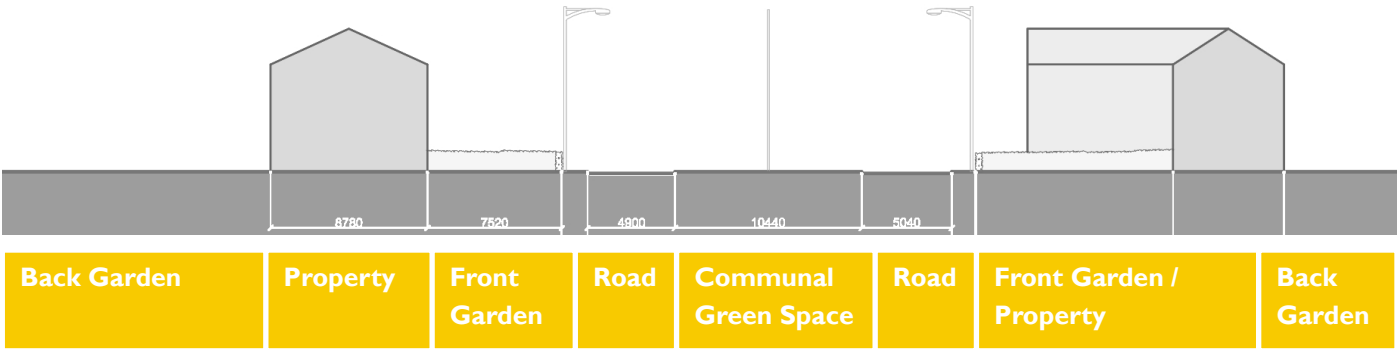
Urban Observations

- 1 Culturally diverse and good range of shop types, local independent shops with active frontages.
- 2 Public realm seating available and good pedestrian crossings.
- 3 Frequent range of bus services & bus stops along Burnage Lane but traffic build up during school times causes congestion.
- 4 Cars parked on pavements, obstructing pedestrians.
- 5 Empty shops along western side of Burnage lane.

Burnage Lane, Section Key & Located Urban Observations

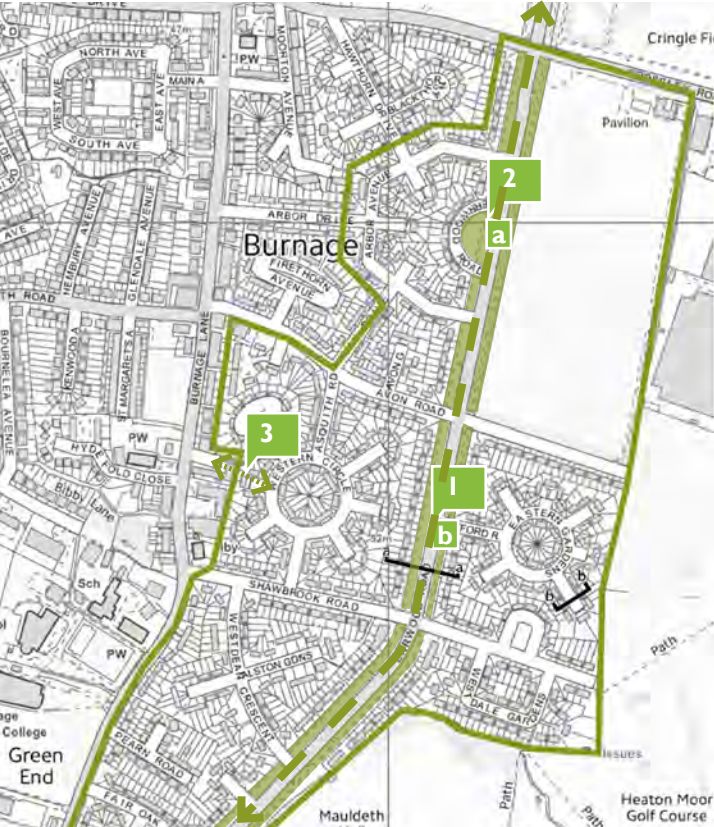


Section aa, through Burnage Lane



Section bb, through Firethorn Avenue

Errwood Road is a tree-lined boulevard with grass verges on both sides of the road and 1930s three bedroom semi-detached houses. Cringlefields Park faces housing along the north end.



Photographs of Erwood Road

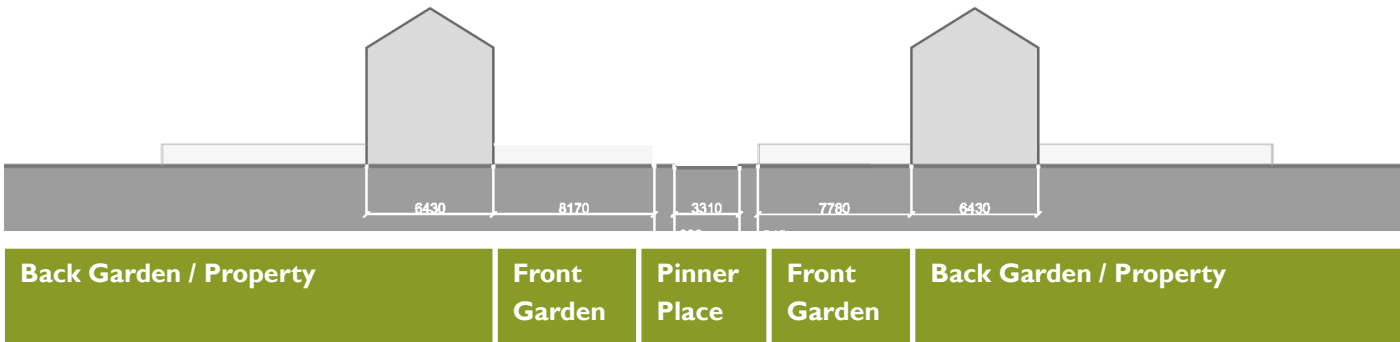
Erwood Road, Section Key & Located Urban Observations



Section aa, through Erwood Road

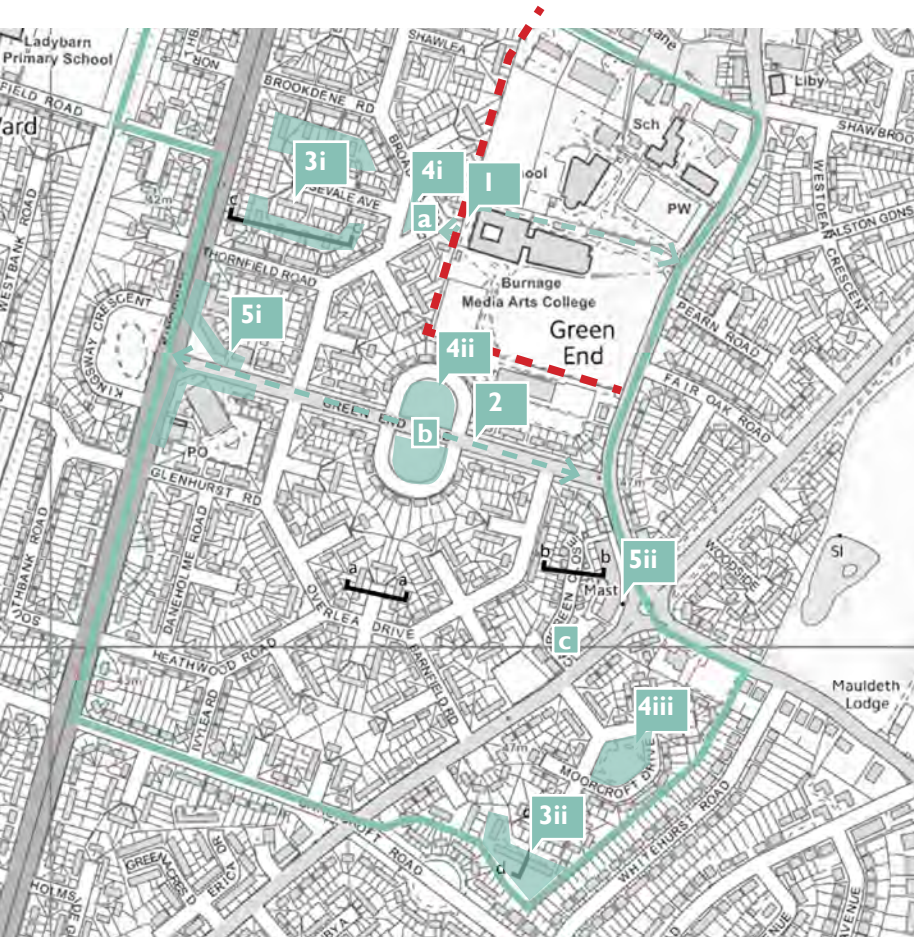
Urban Observations

- 1 Errwood Road is a wide grass lined boulevard. Along the route there is not enough suitable seating for rest stops.
- 2 There is potential to develop more outdoor activites and tenant ownership on the crescent and green spaces along the road.
- 3 There is a pedestrian shortcut which connects western circle and Burnage Lane. Along this route there are a series of age restricted bungalows for older residents. There have been reports of dirt bikes being driven along this route which have caused disruptions to the residents.



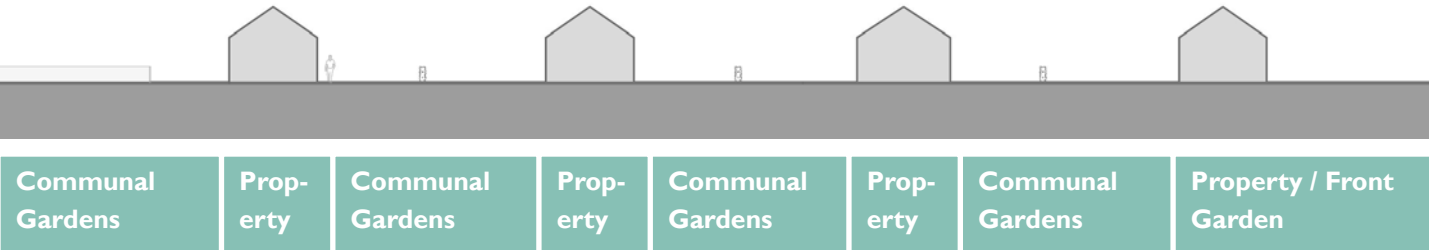
Section bb, through Pinner Place, Eastern Gardens

The area has several community assets but there is potential to improve their offer to local older residents.



Photographs of Green End & Moorcroft

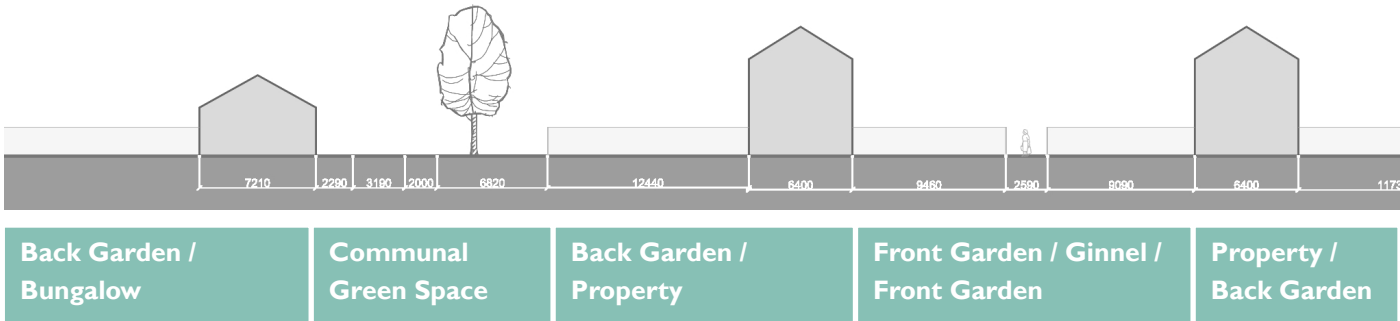
Green End & Moorcroft, Section Key & Located Urban Observations



Section cc, through Rosevale Avenue

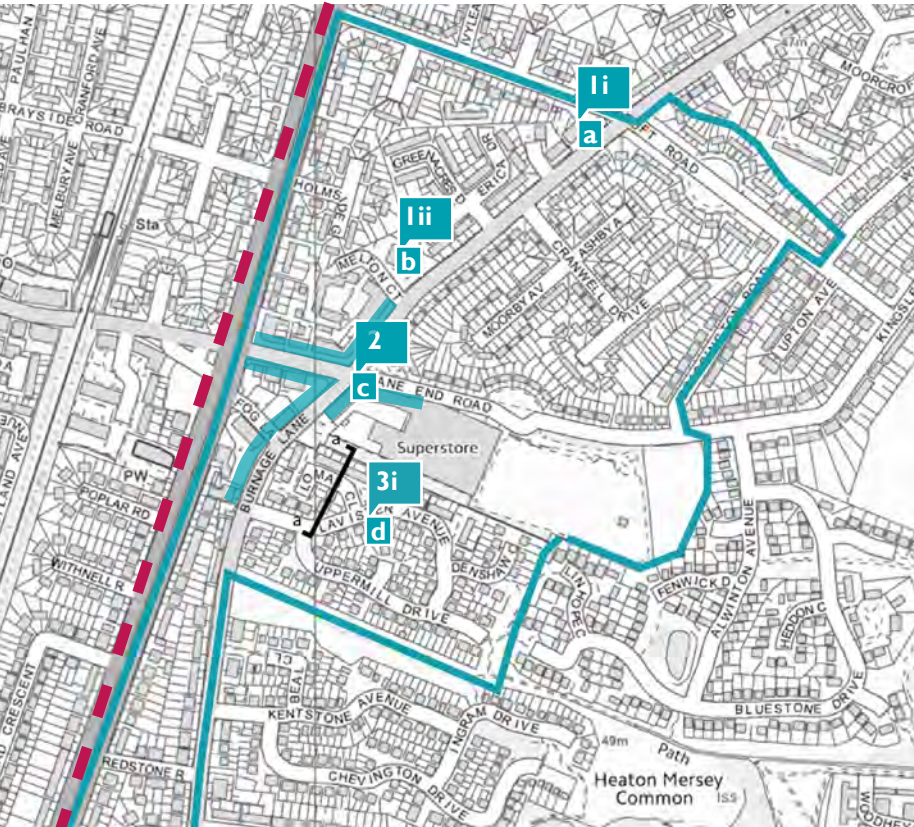
Urban Observations

- 1 The Burnage Academy and school grounds act as a physical urban barrier for older residents connecting across to assets along Burnage Lane. There is a ginnel that connects Burnage Lane to the Green End area but there is potential to improve this passage.
- 2 Green End Road is the main thoroughfare for pedestrians and cars between the east and west parts of Burnage but there are no seating areas or bus routes along this road.
- 3 There are two bungalow sites in this area, Holcombe Walk and Moorcroft Walk. Both sites were built in infill sites with poor vehicle access and problems with access especially for ambulance services.
- 4 There are three communal pocket green spaces within Green End - i) Broadlea Triange, ii) Green End Crescent and iii) Moorcroft Green, but they are currently underutilised by older residents.
- 5 There is potential to improve the shop offer at i) Kingsway and the ii) Green End roundabout to provide spaces to socialise for older people. The laundry shop at Green End roundabout is seen locally as an asset.

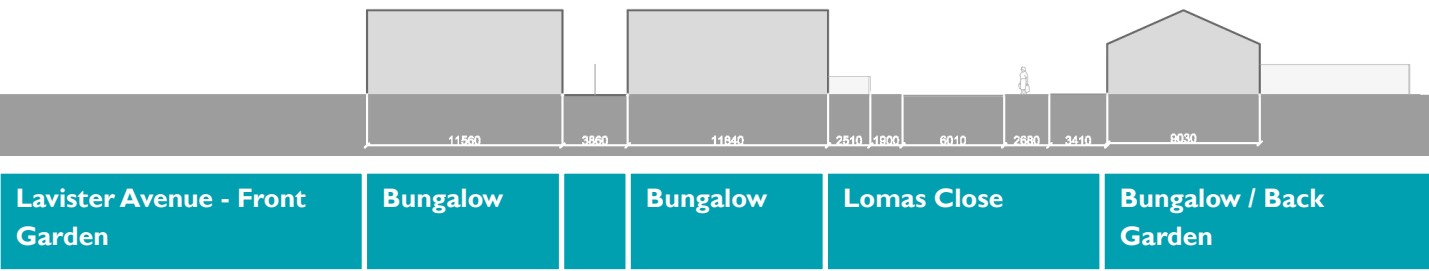


Section dd, through Moorcroft Walk

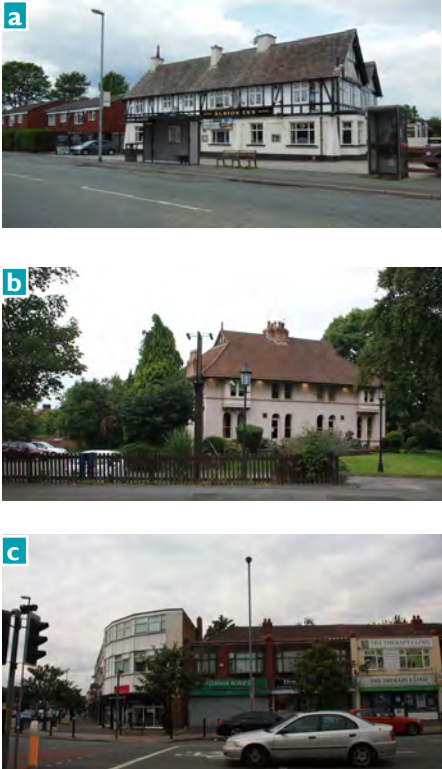
There is a small shopping precinct in this area with a series of one bedroom age-restricted bungalow units and semi-detached housing.



Lane End, Section Key & Located Urban Observations



Section aa, through Lomas Close

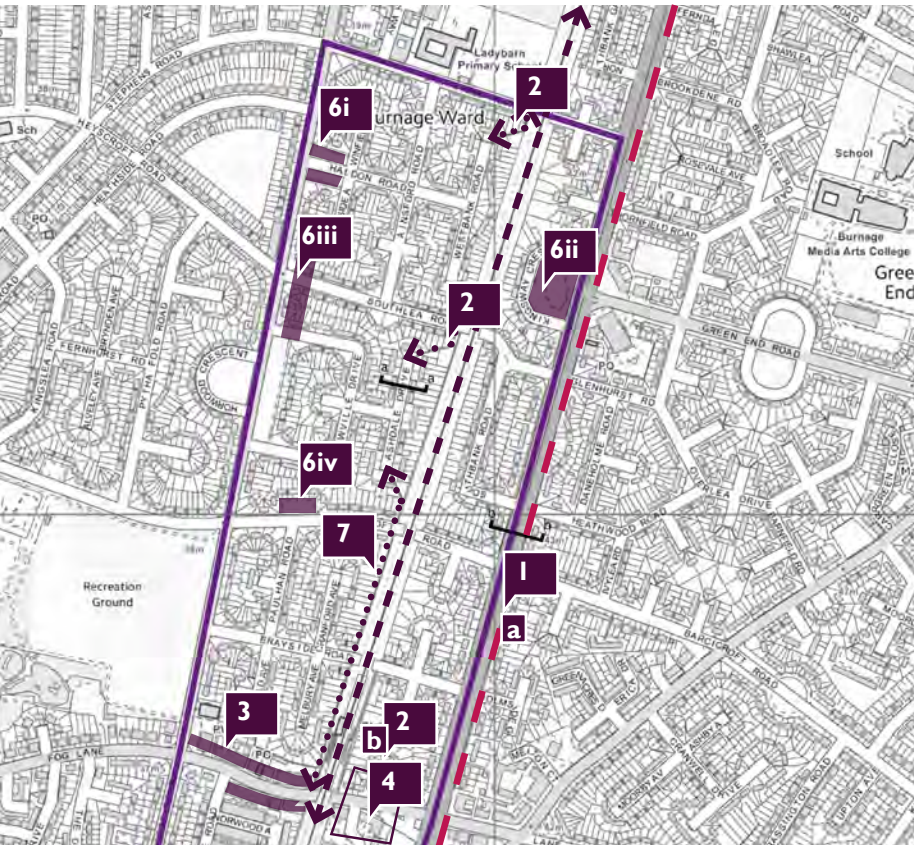


Photographs of Lane End

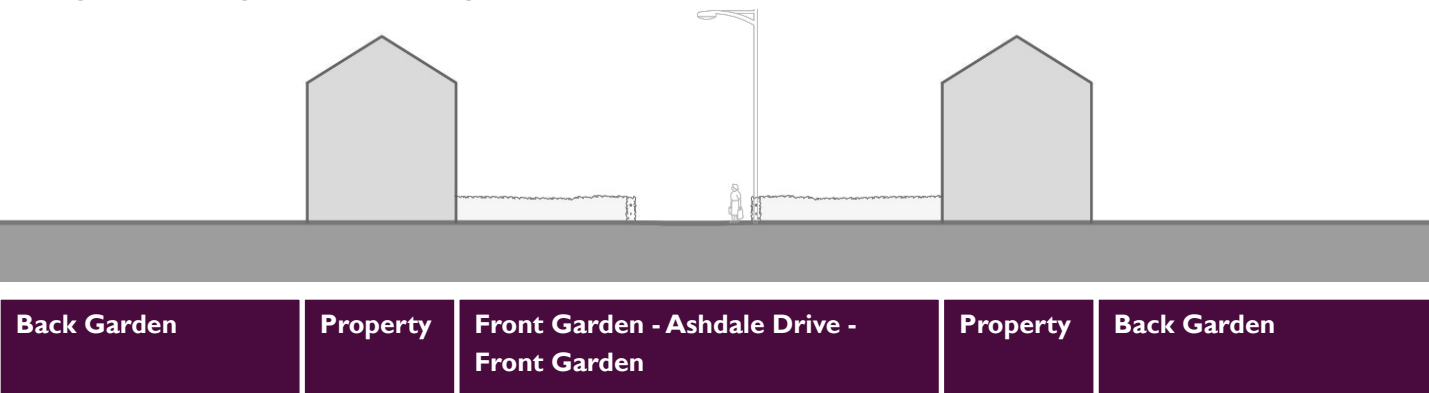
Urban Observations

- 1 There are two pubs in the area; the i) Albion Inn and the ii) Sun in September. Both are community building assets in Burnage.
- 2 There is a small shopping precinct along Lane End Road with a mixed range of shops including the large Tesco supermarket. On Burnage Lane there is a church hall - Kingsburn Hall - and a medical practice - Kingsway Medical Practice.
- 3 Within this character area there is a mixture of semi-detached 3 bedroom houses, apartments and contemporary 1 bedroom bungalows for independent living for older people. The bungalows are located along Lomas Close and Lavister Avenue.

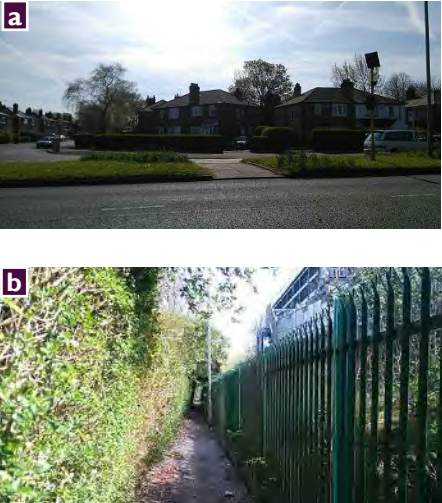
Burnage West & Fog Lane is made up of 1930s suburban housing arranged into a series of cul-de sacs. Kingsway creates a physical border to the area to the east.



A
Burnage & West Fog Lane, Section Key & Located Urban Observations



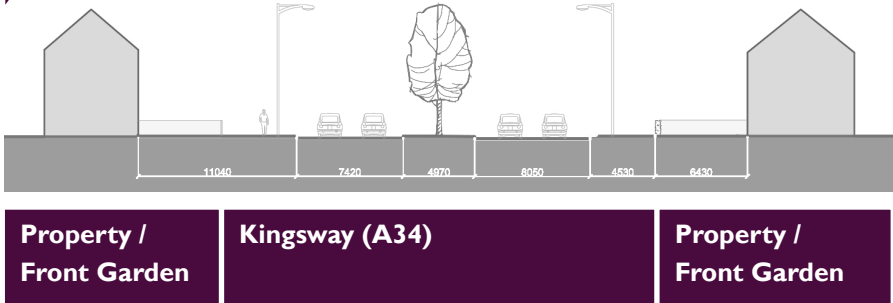
A
Section aa, through Ashdale Drive



A
Photographs of Burnage West & Fog Lane

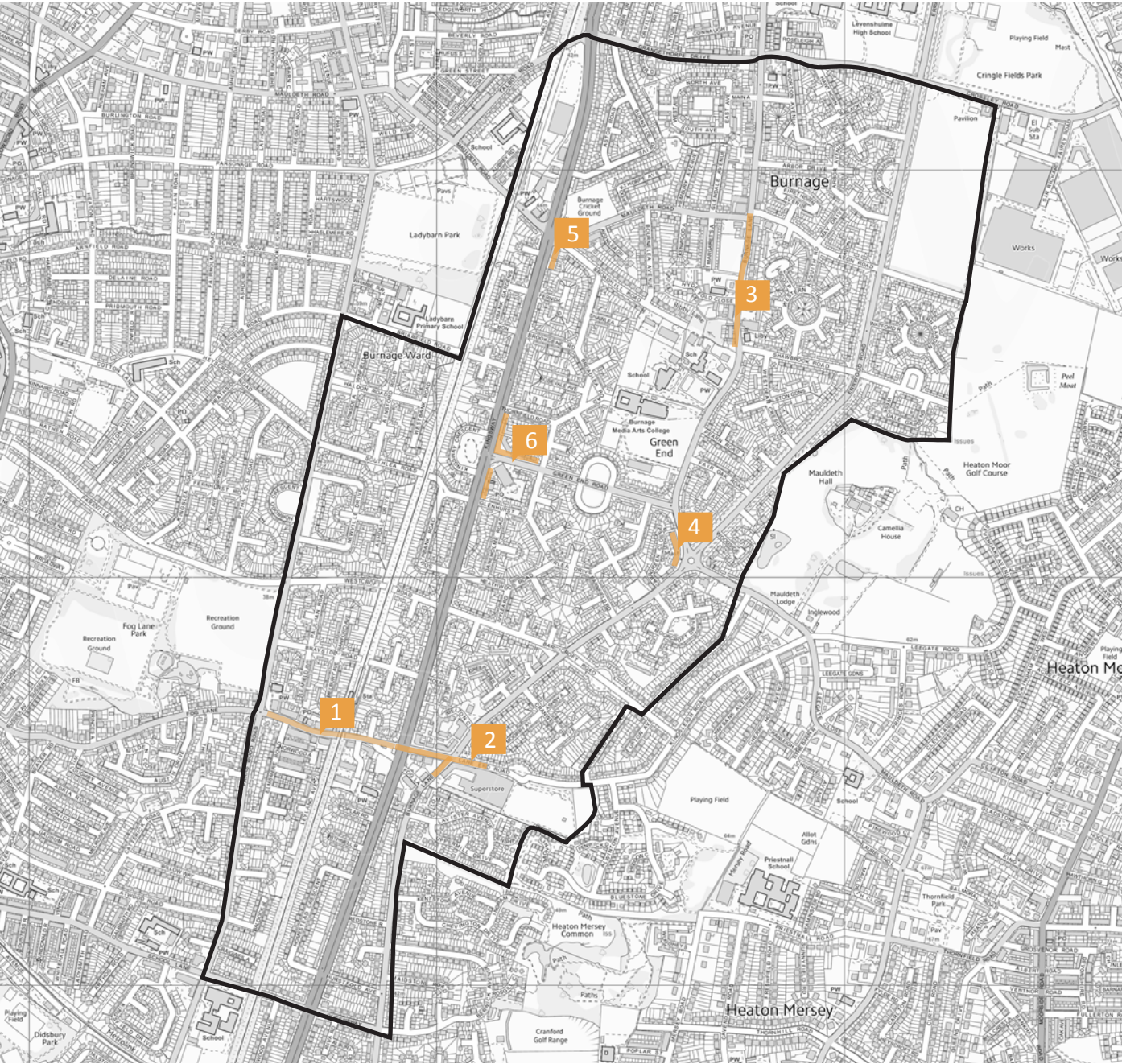
Urban Observations

- 1 Kingsway forms a physical and mental barrier, separating the area from the rest of Burnage.
- 2 Ginnels run North-South across this area, connecting up the roads. Some of these pathways are poorly maintained and when wet, can be difficult to walk through. They are not accessible for wheelchair users.
- 3 Fog Lane is an activity area with a good mix of grocery and food shops, takeaways and hairdressers.
- 4 South of Fog Lane is a private housing estate with a mix of young professionals and families.
- 5 The area has good connections into the city centre, with Burnage train station located along Fog Lane.
- 6 There are several pocket green spaces within the Burnage West & Fog Lane area that serve the surrounding residents - i) Haldon Road ii) Kingsway Crescent, iii) Newville Drive and iv) Westcroft Road.
- 7 Westcroft Community Centre is a key community asset in this area.



A
Section bb, through Kingsway

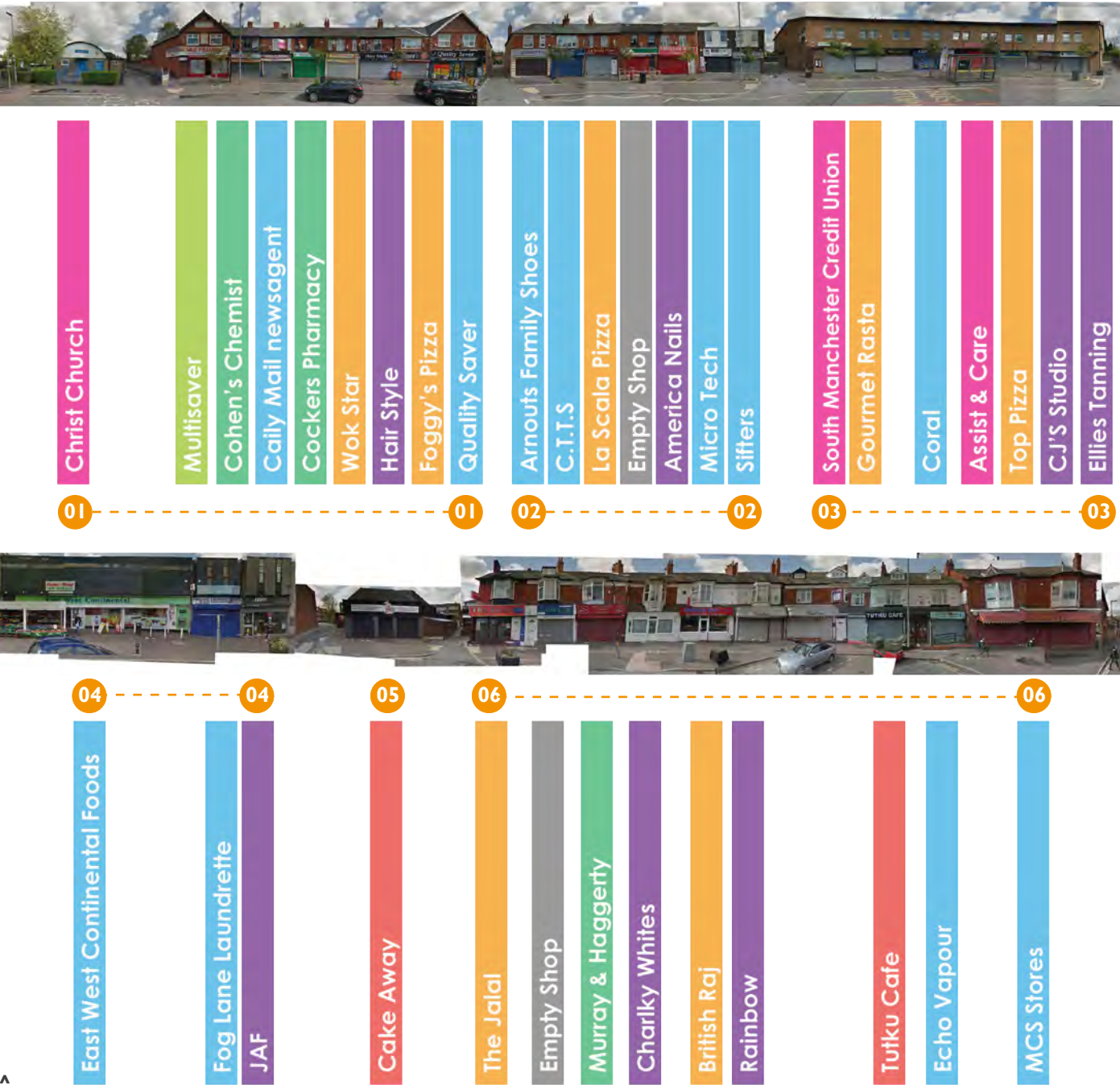
There are six activity areas around Burnage. There is no single centre within Burnage but multiple smaller centres.



Key Activity Areas

- 1 Fog Lane**
A cluster of shops including community church hall, convenience stores, takeaways and Burnage Train Station. The hairdressers along Fog Lane is a key asset for the community.
- 2 Lane End**
A cluster of shops including takeaways, a large supermarket and Kingsway medical practice.
- 3 Burnage Lane**
There is a cluster of community spaces, Burnage Community Centre, St. Margaret's Church, Burnage Library and Burnage Health Centre. There are also a mix of takeaways and shops and pubs.
- 4 Burnage Lane & Green End**
There is a small cluster of convenience stores, restaurants and takeaways.
- 5 Kingsway and Broadhill Road**
There are a mix of shops and takeaways, the Burnage Cricket and Social Club and Mauldeth Road Train Station.
- 6 Kingsway and Green End Road**
There is a small cluster of shops, takeaways and a large supermarket.

Fog Lane is located South-West of Burnage. There is a good mix of local independent shops including a couple of convenience stores, selling meat, poultry, fresh fruit and vegetables.



Photographic Sections / Elevations through Fog Lane



Fog Lane, Photographic Sections / Elevations Key Plan

Lane End comprises a mix of local businesses and takeaways. There is a large Tesco that was built in the 2000s, used often by Burnage residents. There is a popular Costa Coffee within Tesco.



Photographic Sections / Elevations through Lane End



Lane End, Photographic Sections / Elevations Key Plan

Burnage Lane is located centrally within the Burnage War, home to a mix of shop types. It has a range of shops that cater for the Asian population including a halal butcher and a traditional Asian clothing shop. There are also several takeaways and hairdressers.



Photographic Sections / Elevations through Burnage Lane

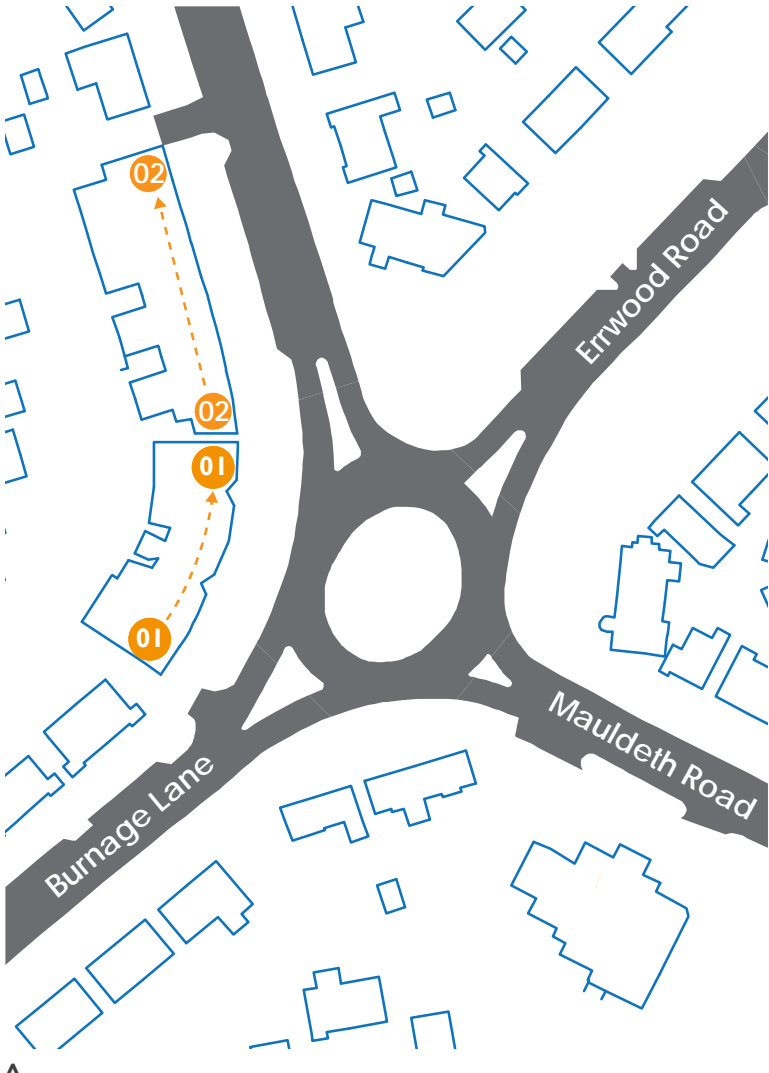


Burnage Lane, Photographic Sections / Elevations Key Plan

This area of Burnage contains several takeaways and restaurants, including a Chinese restaurant and an Indian restaurant.



Photographic Sections / Elevations through Green End



- Health Facility
- Food / Convenience Store
- Restaurant / Pub
- Takeaway
- Business / Commercial
- Hair / Beauty
- Community Services

Green End, Photographic Sections / Elevations Key Plan

There are a mix of shops within this area but they are divided by Kingsway.

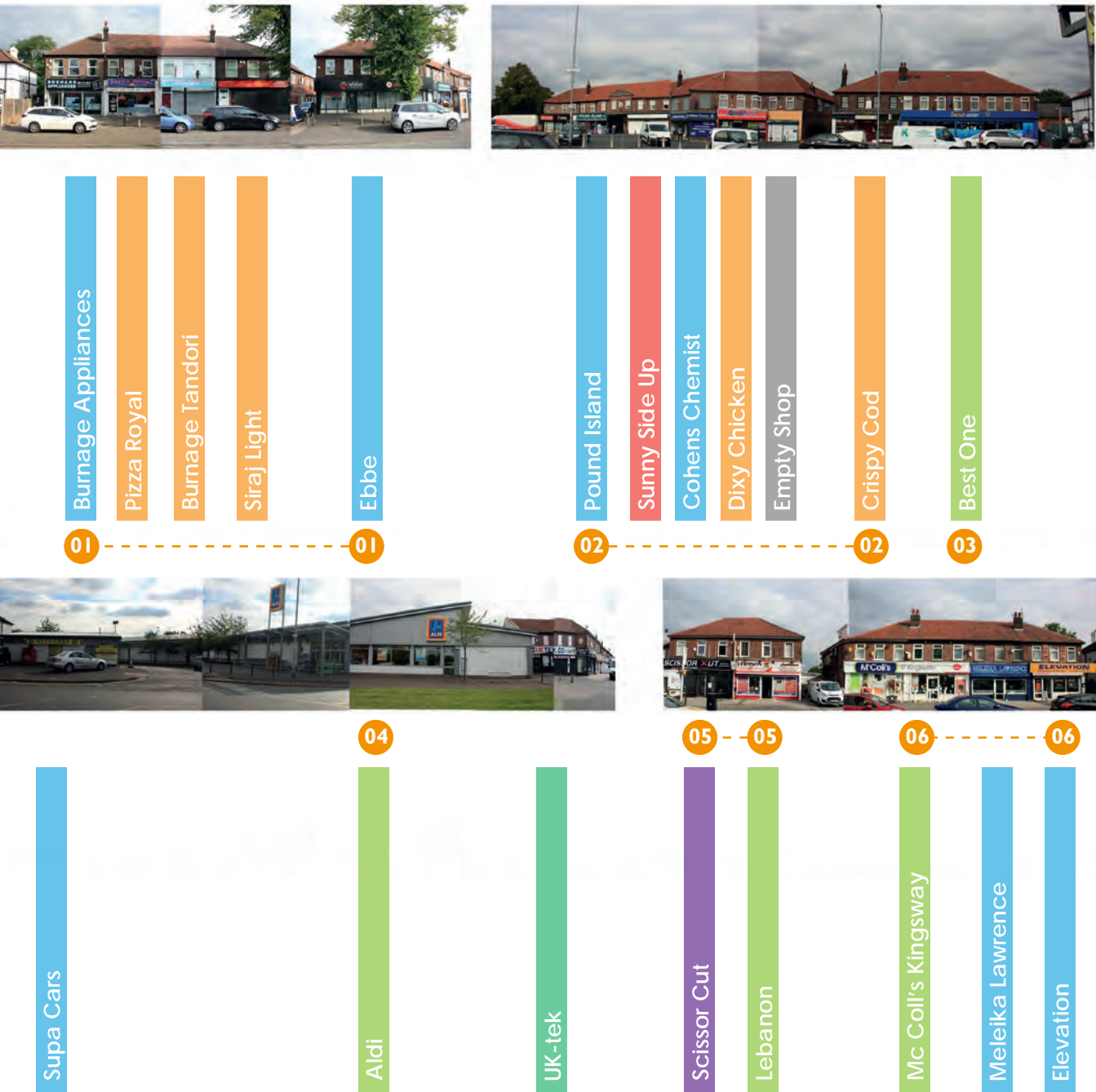


Photographic Sections / Elevations through Mauldeth Road



Mauldeth Road, Photographic Sections / Elevations Key Plan

Kingsway shopping area contains a mix of discount and electrical stores and takeaways. The Aldi supermarket is a dominant landmark within this area.



Photographic Sections / Elevations through Kingsway



Kingsway, Photographic Sections / Elevations Key Plan

There are several community building assets in Burnage. The majority of the assets are centred around the Northern section of Burnage Lane.



Located Burnage Community Building Assets

- 1 Burnage Community Centre
- 2 Burnage Library
- 3 Westcroft Community Centre
- 4 Burnage Sports & Social Club
- 5 Burnage Village Garden Hall



- 1 Burnage Community Centre
Home to ‘Burnage Good Neighbours’. Holds handyman service, befriending service, transport, emergency support and shopping support on a daily basis, and other classes including therapeutic yoga, line dancing and sequence dancing.



- 2 Burnage Library
Home to Burnage Library Local History Group, Tuesdays 2-4pm, which discusses a range of topics surrounding the history of Burnage and it’s locals. As well as a range of books to borrow, a Home Delivery Service is also provided.



- 3 Westcroft Community Centre
Currently home to several activities for older people, including a UK Online Class, Conversational English class, knitting group, sewing class and craft session. Classes are often once a week - schedule looks sparse, room for improvement.



- 4 Burnage Sports & Social Club
Venue for hire. Some online reviews highlight room for improvement in regards to maintenance and staffing. Large cricket ground. Could hold / be hired for sporting events for older people.



- 5 Burnage Village Garden Hall
Burnage Garden Village boasts a bowling green and tennis courts, which are unfortunately only offered to residents. This is a strong community asset to Burnage and would be greatly enjoyed by many if opened to all.

There are several religious building assets in Burnage, divided between North and South. The central area of the ward is furthest away from the religious assets in the area.



Located Burnage Religious Building Assets

- 1 St. Margaret's Church
- 2 St. Bernard's Church
- 3 St. Nicholas Church
- 4 Christ Church South Manchester URC
- 5 Christ Church South Manchester Parrswood
- 6 Kingsbury Hall / South Manchester Family Church
- 7 Khanqah Naqshbandia Mosque



- 1 St. Margaret's Church
Evangelical Anglican Church with many activities for residents of Burnage aged 50+, on Tuesdays at the Parish Centre. These include 'The Coffee Pot' 10-12.30pm, crafts groups 10.15-11.30pm, and healthy living / lunch groups.



- 2 St. Bernard's Church
Roman Catholic Church next to school. Holds 'young at heart' club Monday 1pm and drop-in coffee club Thursday 10.30am.



- 3 St. Nicholas Church
Burnage Community Choir meet at St. Nicholas Church every Thursday at 7pm. No auditions, open to all - an 'inter-generational' activity.



- 4 Christ Church South Manchester URC
Multi-site Church - links to others across Manchester including Central, Withington and Gorton. 'Sew & Chat' may be of interest to some - fortnightly Thursdays at 2.30pm knitting scarves for shoeboxes sent to those in need at Christmas.



- 5 Christ Church South Manchester Parrswood
Holds large jumble sale twice a year - March and October. Manchester Boys Brigade HQ - group for boys age 5-19, holding games, crafts, band and sports. Could be open to holding events for older people.

There are several healthcare building assets in Burnage but the main medical centres are distributed on the edge of the ward.



Located Burnage Healthcare Building Assets

- 1 Ladybarn Group Practice
- 2 Burnage Health Care Centre
- 3 Kingsway Medical Centre
- 4 Tesco Pharmacy
- 5 Lancewise Pharmacy
- 6 Cocker Pharmacy
- 7 Cohens Pharmacy
- 8 Lancewise Pharmacy
- 9 Boots Pharmacy
- 10 Foot Parlour
- 11 Kingsway Dental Care
- 12 Llewellyn D I Dental Clinic
- 13 Ocean DENTAL Limited



- 1 Ladybarn Group Practice
GP practice open Monday-Friday 8am-6pm. Additional routine appointment services evenings and Saturdays. Same day emergency appointments if phone before 9am. Home visits possible. Part of ring & ride service.
- 2 Burnage Health Care Centre
GP practice open Monday-Friday 9am-6pm (closes 1pm Wednesdays). Home visits are also possible. Works in collaboration with 'Manchester Extended Access', in finding patients evening or weekend appointments at other locations.
- 3 Kingsway Medical Centre
GP practice open 8am-6.30pm. Teaching centre - medical students on premises.

There are three key educational buildings in the area that are located centrally within the Burnage ward. Burnage Academy for Boys has sports facilities.



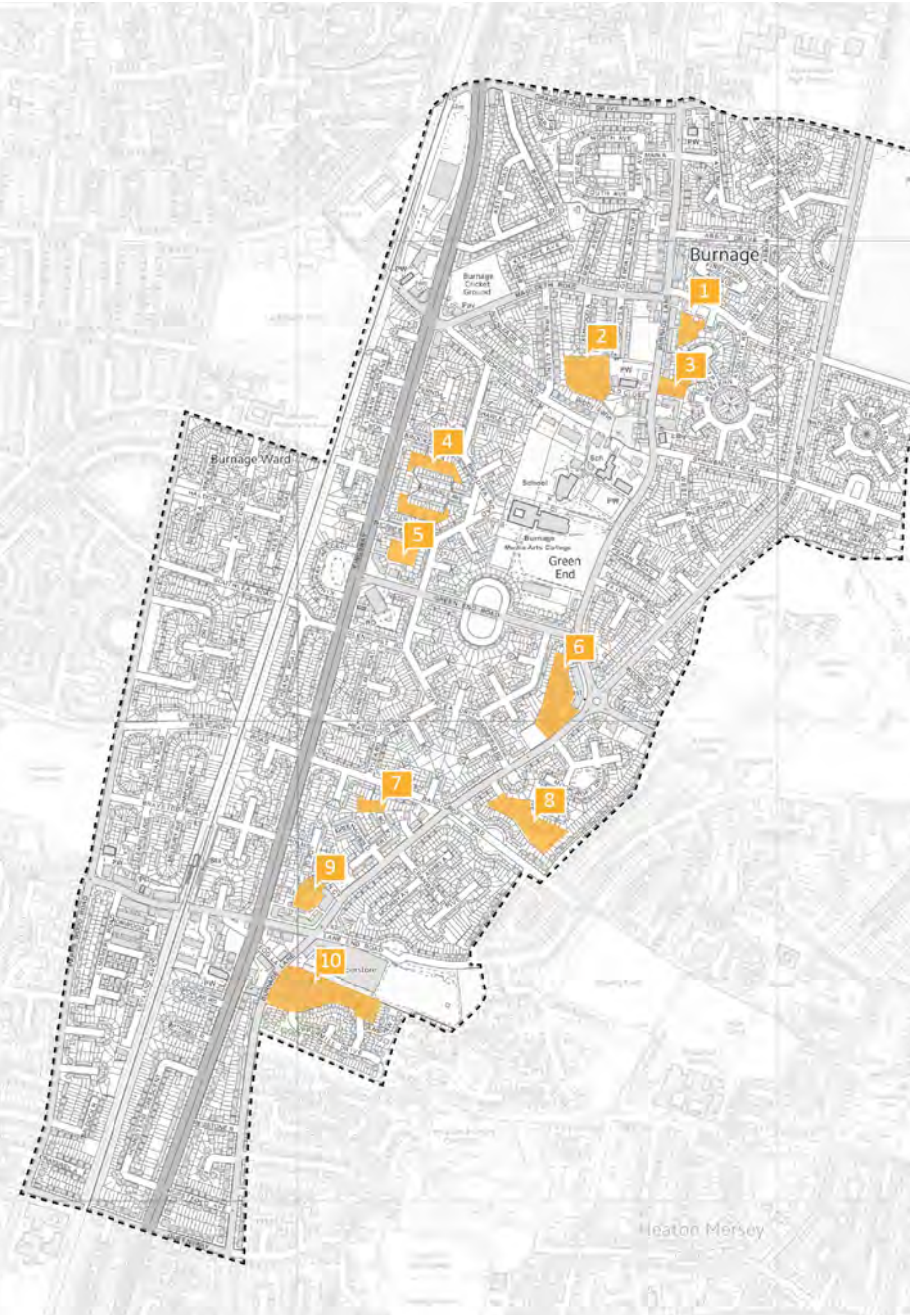
Located Burnage Education Building Assets

- 1 Green End Primary School
- 2 St. Bernard's RC Primary School
- 3 Burnage Academy for Boys
- 4 Burnage Sure Start Centre
- 5 Ngage Youth Centre



- 1 **Green End Primary School**
Part of Kingsway Community Trust, Green End has links with Cringle Brook Primary (Levenshulme) and Ladybarn Primary (Withington).Aims to have a strong sense of community - possibly open to inter-generational engagement.
- 2 **St. Bernard's RC Primary School**
Catholic primary school adjacent to Church, with many students from Burnage.Annual summer fair for young people. Potential to hold inter-generational events.
- 3 **Burnage Academy for Boys**
Centrally located school, with many students from outside Burnage. Potential to be opened up for after-school uses and for sports facilities to be used by older people.
- 4 **Burnage Sure Start Centre**
Part of government programme for early-years family oriented childcare. Provides after-school club for children from Green End Primary School and St. Bernards RC.Also holds 'Southway Surgery' Wednesdays 11-1pm and childminder classes.
- 5 **Ngage Youth Centre**
Manchester-based charity working with young people, Ngage run a youth centre in Burnage containing a mixture of space including a games room, meeting room and recording studio. Youth group Thursdays 6-8pm.

There are small pockets of independent living houses across Burnage, built specifically for people aged 50+. There are currently no specialist housing facilities or care homes.



Located Age-Restricted Housing Assets

- 1 Moorton Avenue
- 2 Hyde Fold Close
- 3 Rosevale Avenue
- 4 Milton Court
- 5 Moorcroft Walk
- 6 Baricroft Road
- 7 Lomas Close & Lavister Avenue



- 1 Moorton Avenue
Retirement apartments for over 55's in Moorton Avenue can be bought, as per one example currently advertised, on a 75% ownership basis for £42,000.



- 2 Hyde Fold Close
Managed by Anchor and built in 1999, Hyde Fold Close offers '8 two-bedroom purpose-built bungalows for rent' for over 55's. Each has a front and back garden and driveway. Maintenance, repairs and gardening upkeep are taken care of.



- 3 Rosevale Walk
Managed by Southway, a mixture of freehold and leasehold retirement homes non-purpose built, of varying size and cost, including spacious semi-detached or terraced three bed properties and two-bed apartments. For over 50's.



- 4 Milton Court
Managed by Guinness Trust, 26 apartments built in 1986, of 1 or 2 bedrooms and including lounge and garden. For residents age 50+, to rent.



- 5 Moorcroft Walk
Managed by Soutway, 5 properties are available for people aged 50+. Non purpose built.

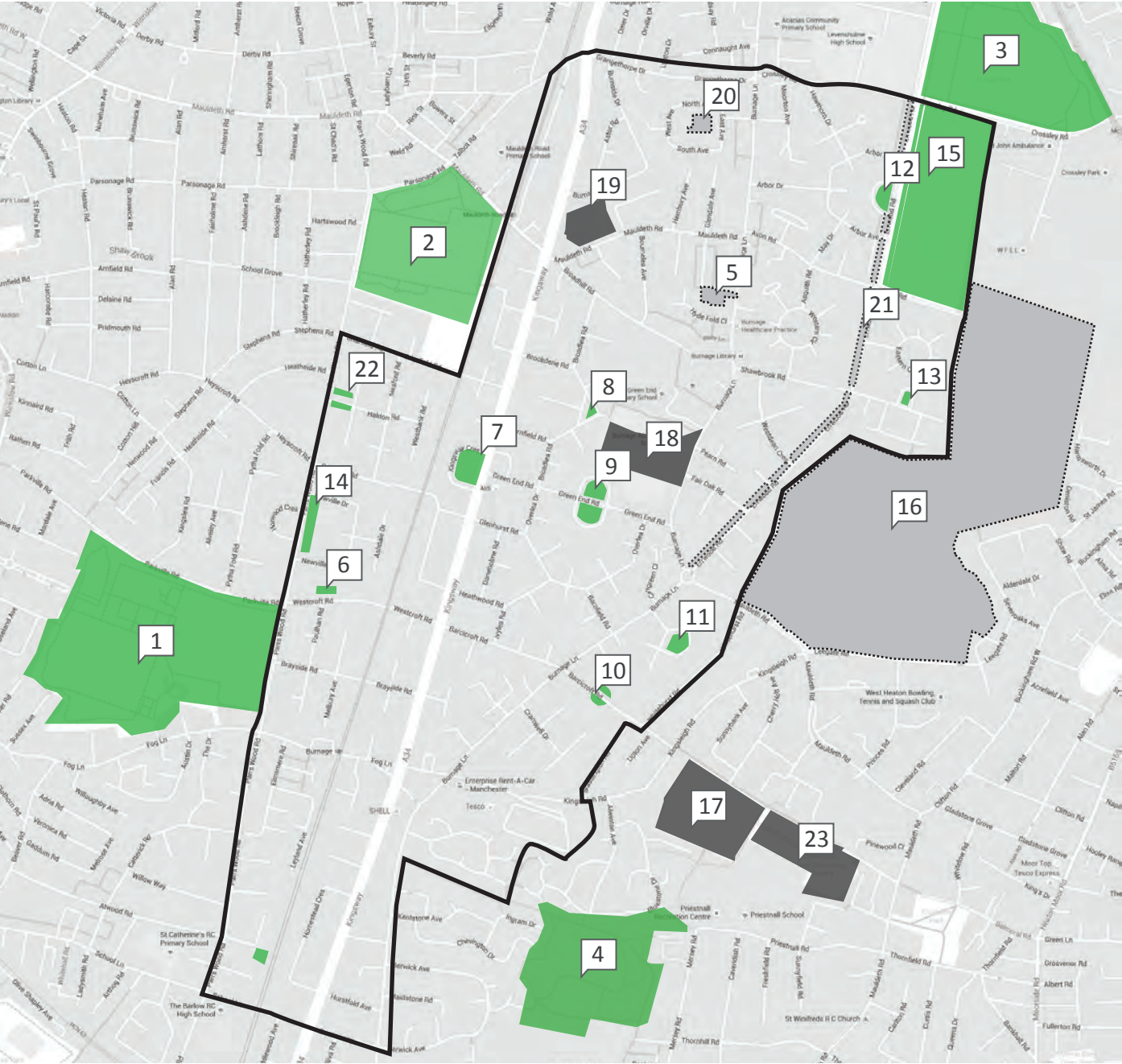
There are no large parks situated within the ward boundary of Burnage. They are situated on the periphery, just outside of the ward boundary. There are a lot of smaller informal green spaces within Burnage.



Located Green Space Assets

- | | | | |
|----|------------------------------|----|---------------------------|
| ■ | Parks | 18 | Burnage Academy for Boys |
| 1 | Fog Lane Park | | Sports Centre |
| 2 | Ladybarn Park | 19 | Burnage Cricket Ground |
| 3 | Cringlefields Park | 20 | Burnage Garden Village |
| 4 | Heaton Mersey Common | | |
| | | ■ | Allotments |
| ■ | Pocket Green Spaces | 21 | Errwood Road Grass Verges |
| 5 | St. Margaret's Gardens | 22 | Haldon Road |
| 6 | Westcroft Road | 23 | Preistnall Allotments |
| 7 | Kingsway Crescent | | |
| 8 | Broadlea Triangle | | |
| 9 | Green End Crescents | | |
| 10 | Bariccroft Crescents | | |
| 11 | Moorcroft Drive | | |
| 12 | Errwood Crescent | | |
| 13 | Westfield Gardens | | |
| 14 | Parrswood Road | | |
| | | | |
| ■ | Sports & Recreational | | |
| 15 | Cringlefields Playing Fields | | |
| 16 | Heaton Moor Golf Course | | |
| 17 | Preistnall Sports Centre | | |
| | Playing Fields | | |

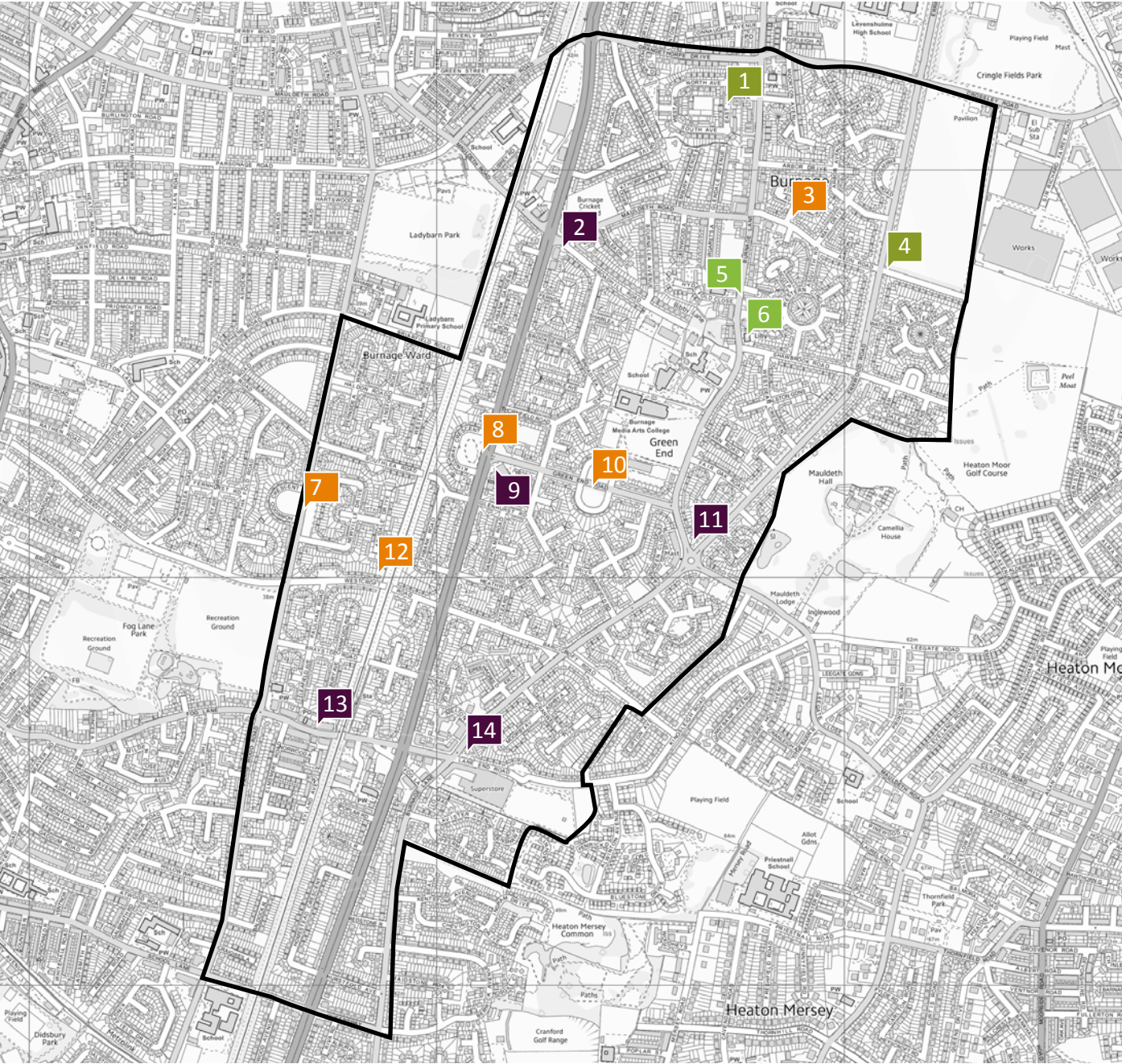
The four large parks surrounding the periphery of Burnage are open to the public all year round, as are many of the informal pocket green spaces. However, the sports / recreational grounds and allotments are privately or semi-privately owned.



Green Space Ownership Breakdown

Public	Playing Fields
Semi-Private	18 Burnage Academy for Boys Sports Centre
Private	19 Burnage Cricket Ground
	20 Burnage Garden Village
1 Fog Lane Park	21 Errwood Road Grass Verges
2 Ladybarn Park	22 Haldon Road
3 Cringlefields Park	23 Preistnall Allotments
4 Heaton Mersey Common	
5 St. Margaret's Gardens	
6 Westcroft Road	
7 Kingsway Crescent	
8 Broadlea Triangle	
9 Green End Crescents	
10 Baricroft Crescents	
11 Moorcroft Drive	
12 Errwood Crescent	
13 Westfield Gardens	
14 Parrswood Road	
15 Cringlefields Playing Fields	
16 Heaton Moor Golf Course	
17 Preistnall Sports Centre	

There are notice boards located across Burnage where community notices can be displayed. Different organisations and individuals hold keys for different notice boards.



Located Notice Board Assets

	Community Group		Centre
	Manchester City Council	13	Fog Lane
	Southway Housing	14	Lane End
1	Burnage Garden Village (Manchester Tenants Ltd)		
2	Mauldeth Road		
3	Firethorn Avenue		
4	Cringlefield Park (Friends of Cringlefields Park)		
5	Burnage Community Centre (Burnage Good Neighbours)		
6	Burnage Library (Friends of Burnage Library)		
7	Horwood Crescent		
8	Kingsway Crescent		
9	Kingsway Shopping Area		
10	Green End Road		
11	Green End Roundabout		
12	Westcroft Community		

Whilst statistics alone cannot make an area more age-friendly, they can help us understand some of the local characteristics which potential projects need to take into account, and provide additional evidence to verify or explain some of the stories people are telling us face to face.

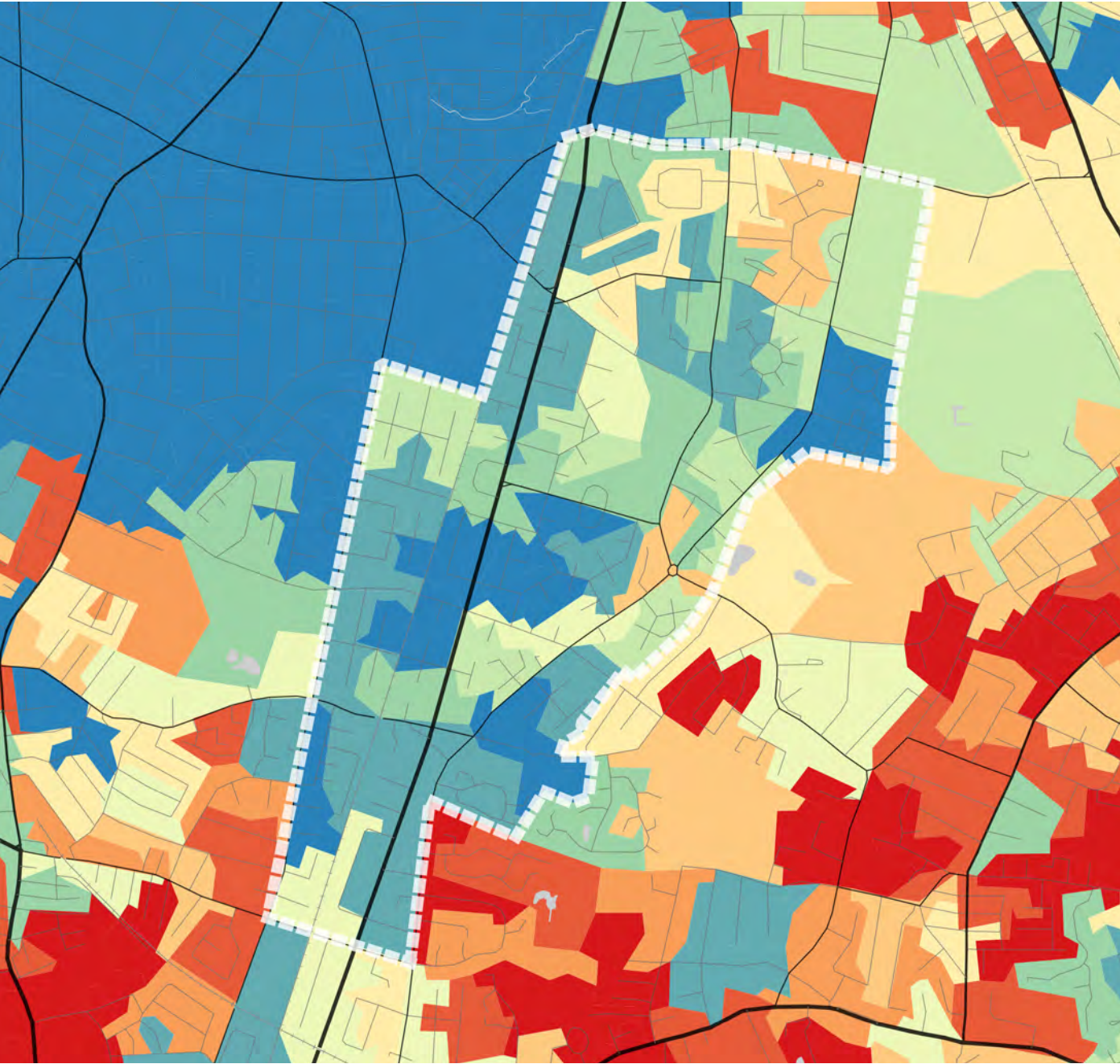
There is a lot of data we can use to build up a picture of a neighbourhood, particularly from the 2011 Census. Whilst this is now a few years out of date, it still provides an extremely rich source of information because it asked a wide range of questions.

Census data is published at a number of scales. Whilst it can be used to describe national characteristics, it can also be sorted into smaller areas. The smallest area which census data is available in is an 'output area', which has an average size of 309 people. By presenting census data at this level of detail, we can identify the differing characteristics across a single neighbourhood.



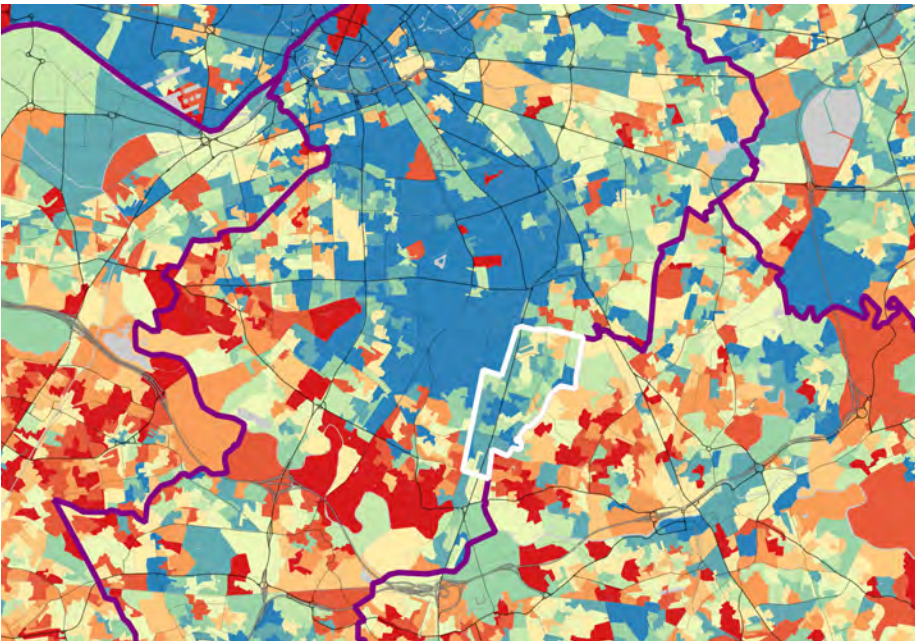
3a (Demographics) 16-24 Age Range

Burnage is on the border of a large student population corridor, but there is a lower percentage of people aged 16-24 than the Manchester average.



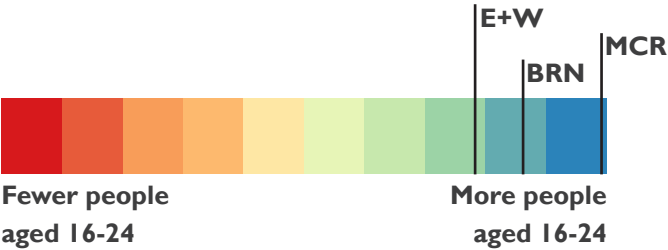
Percentage of Adult Population Age 16-24
(Source - Census 2011: QS110EW)

Data for these maps comes from the 2011 census. The census asked for each individual to answer the following question - '3 - What is your date of birth?'. The Office of National Statistics then categorised 'usual residents aged 16 and over' into a series of adult lifestyles, based on their age on 27 March 2011.



Percentage of Adult Population Age 16-24 - Burnage in Context of Manchester / Greater Manchester
(Source - Census 2011: QS110EW)

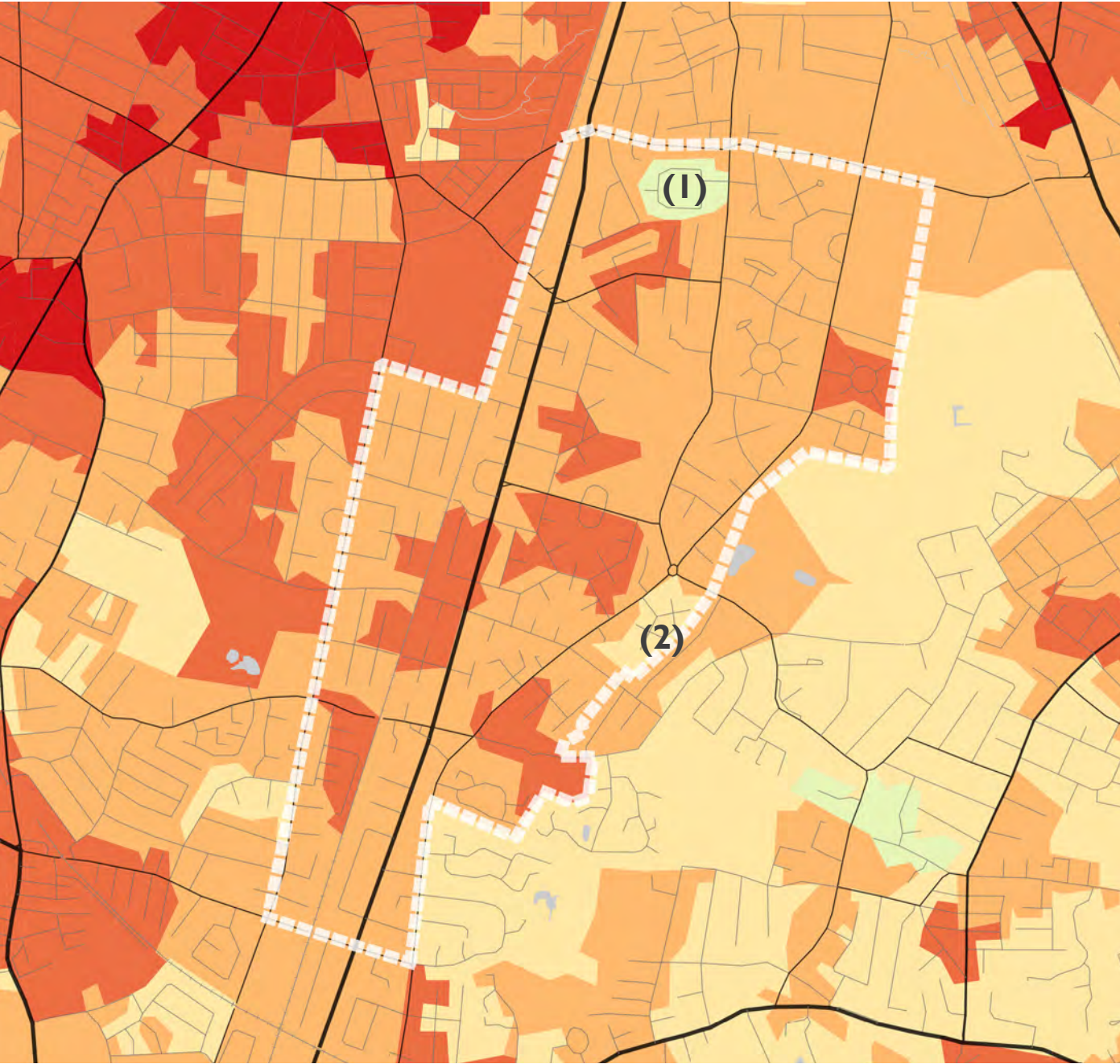
14.0% England & Wales
26.0% Manchester
17.6% Burnage



There is a lower percentage average of people aged 16-24 years of age in Burnage than the Manchester average. Burnage borders Withington to the north west which is predominately a university student residential area.

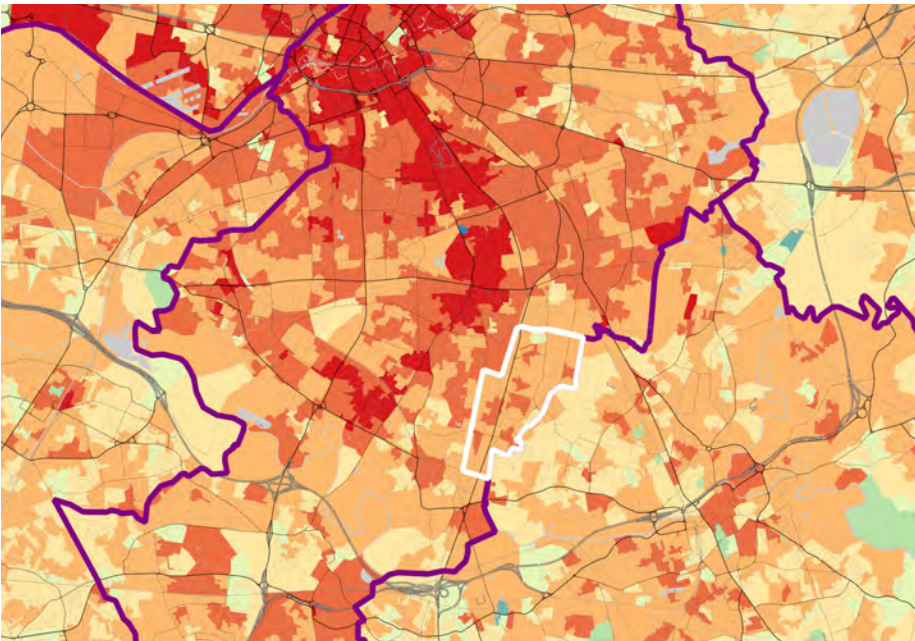
Compared with the rest of the city, Burnage has a lower percentage average of people aged 16-24 years of age. The city map shows this extends north of the Burnage ward boundary showing that residents within this area may consider themselves part of the Burnage areas.

There is a higher average number of older people living in Burnage in comparison with the Manchester average. Older people are spread across the neighbourhood.



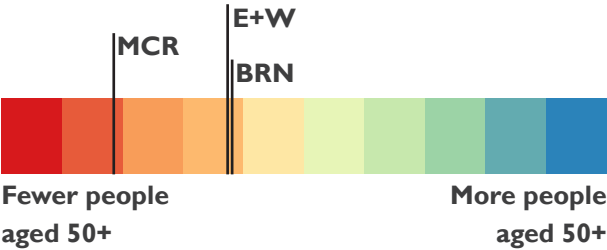
Percentage of Adult Population Age 50+
(Source - Census 2011: QSI10EW)

Data for these maps comes from the 2011 census. The census asked for each individual to answer the following question - '3 - What is your date of birth?'. The Office of National Statistics then categorised 'usual residents aged 16 and over' into a series of adult lifestyles, based on their age on 27 March 2011.



Percentage of Adult Population Age 50+ - Burnage in Context of Manchester / Greater Manchester
(Source - Census 2011: QSI10EW)

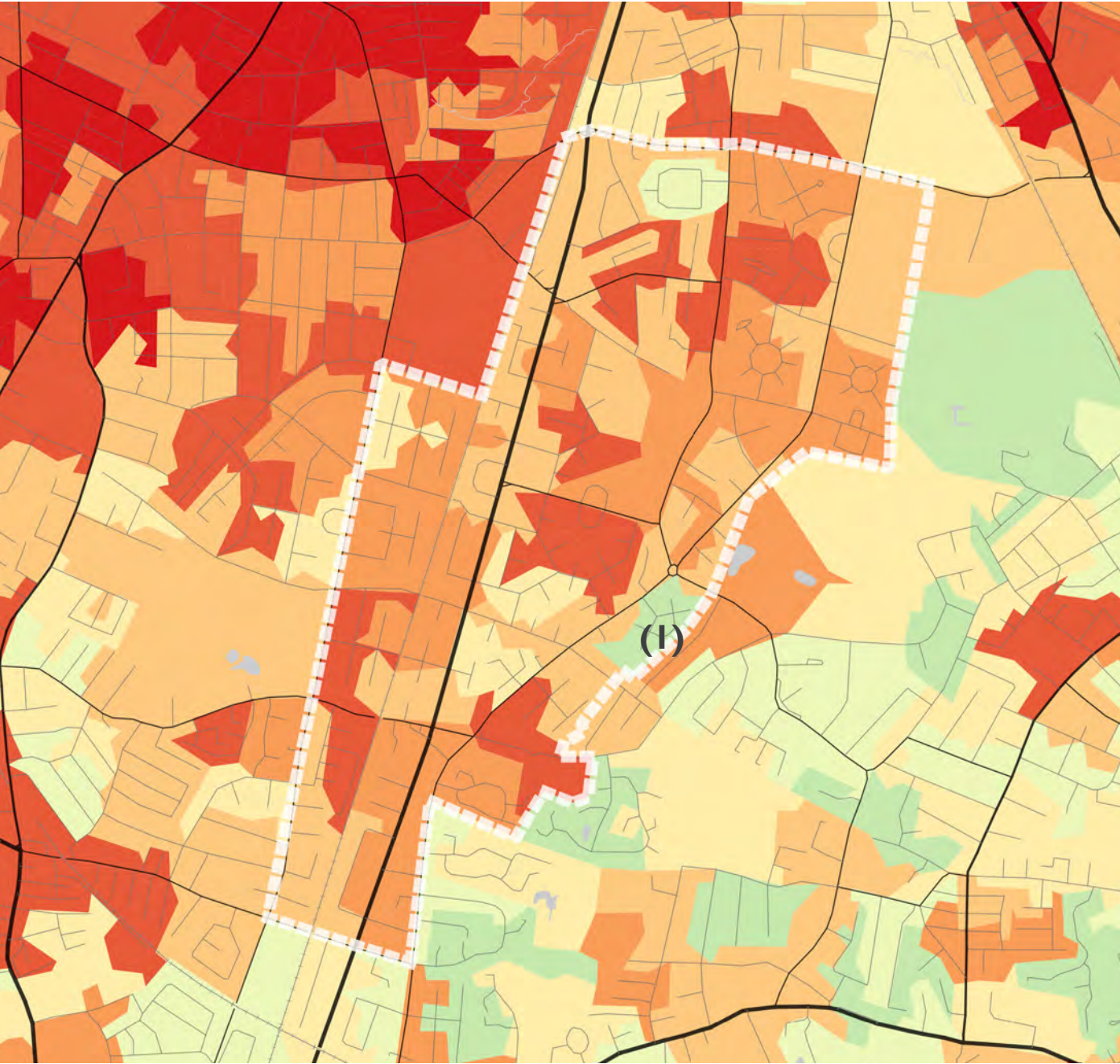
33.8% England & Wales
21.7% Manchester
34.6% Burnage



There is a high concentration of older people aged 50+ living in the (1) Burnage Garden Village and (2) Moorcroft than the rest of the Burnage. The percentage of people aged 50+ living in Burnage Garden Village is above the national average and the Burnage average of 34.6%, possibly it is seen as a desirable place to live for an older person because of its strong internal community and community hall.

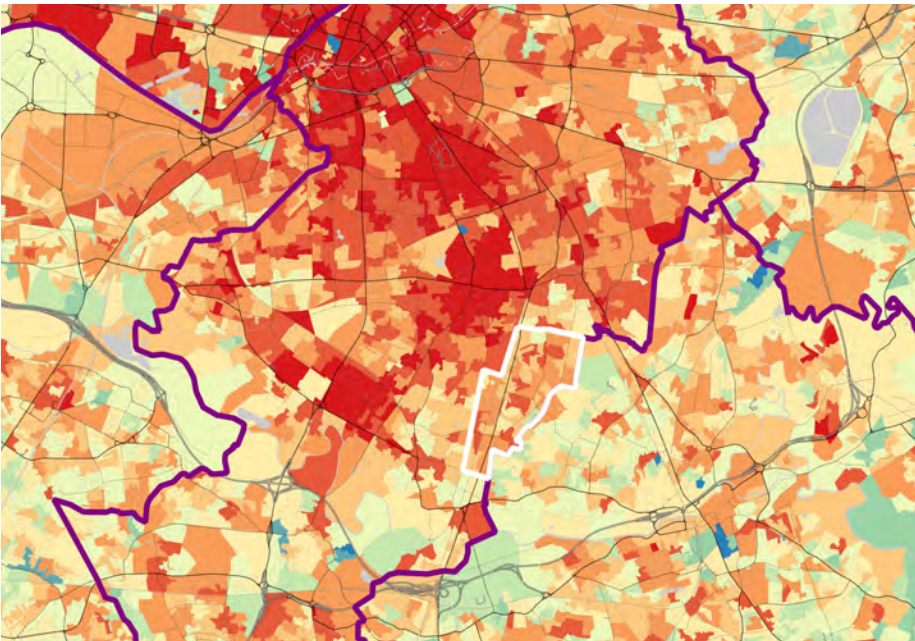
Burnage has a higher than the Manchester average number of older people living in Burnage as physically the area has not changed drastically since the 1930s development of the Kingsway Estate, Many older people have lived in Burnage for the most part of their lives and have no. Nationally, Burnage is just slightly above the national % average of older people.

Burnage has a higher number of older people than most parts of Manchester, and these older people live are spread evenly across the ward.



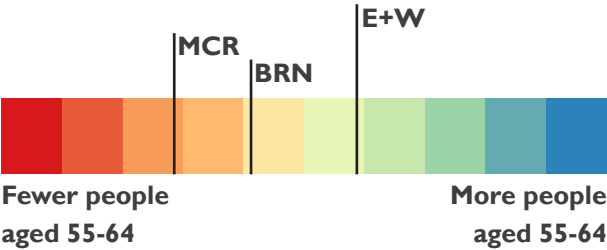
Percentage of Adult Population Age 55-64
(Source - Census 2011: QSI10EW)

Data for these maps comes from the 2011 census. The census asked for each individual to answer the following question - '3 - What is your date of birth?'. The Office of National Statistics then categorised 'usual residents aged 16 and over' into a series of adult lifestyles, based on their aged on 27 March 2011.



Percentage of Adult Population Age 55-64 - Burnage in Context of Manchester / Greater Manchester
(Source - Census 2011: QSI10EW)

14.3% England & Wales
9.3% Manchester
11.4% Burnage

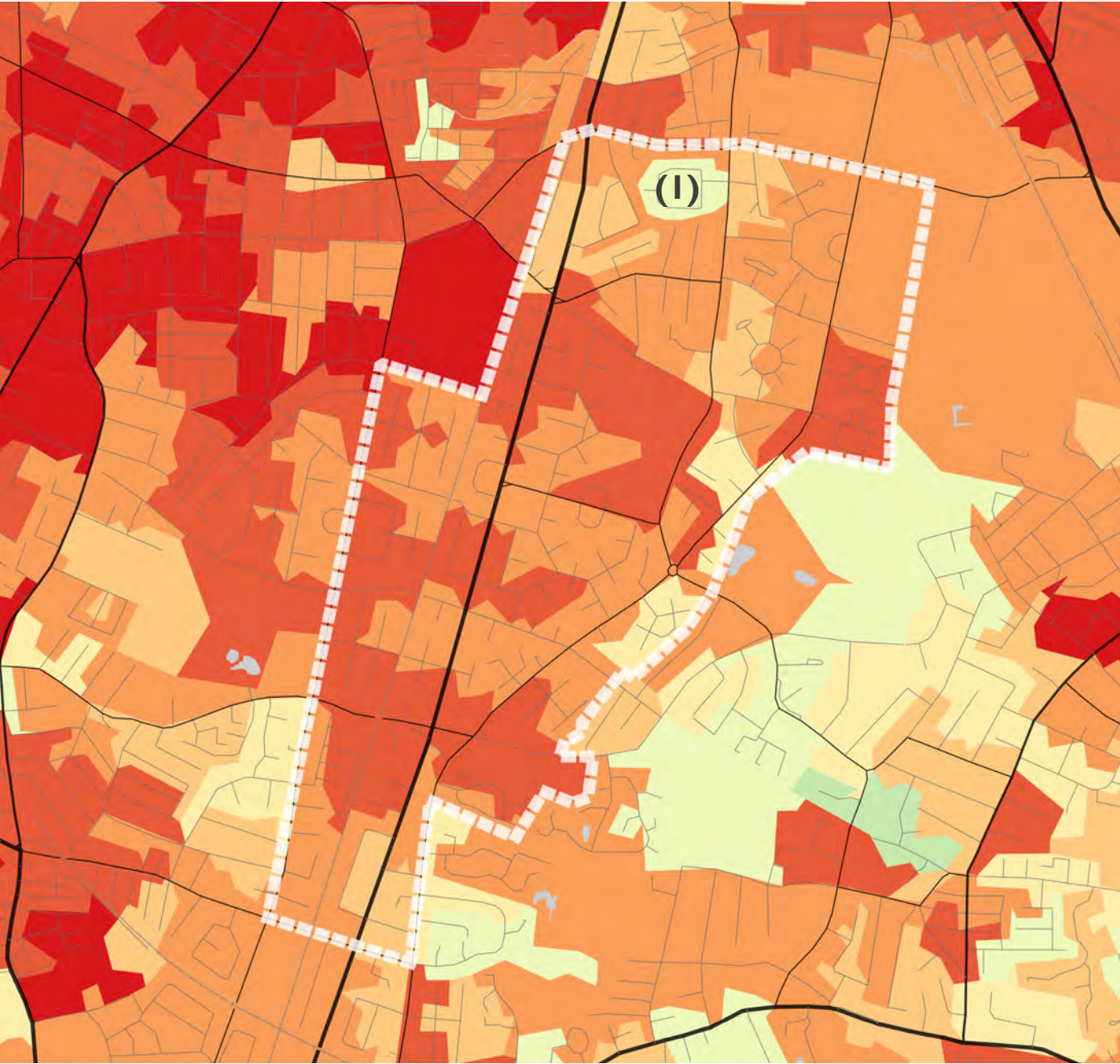


Within Burnage there is generally an even spread of residents aged 55-64 living across the ward. The Moorcroft (1) area has a higher percentage of residents aged 55-64 in comparison with the average percentage across Burnage.

There is a higher percentage of older residents between the ages of 55-64 in Burnage compared to the Manchester average.

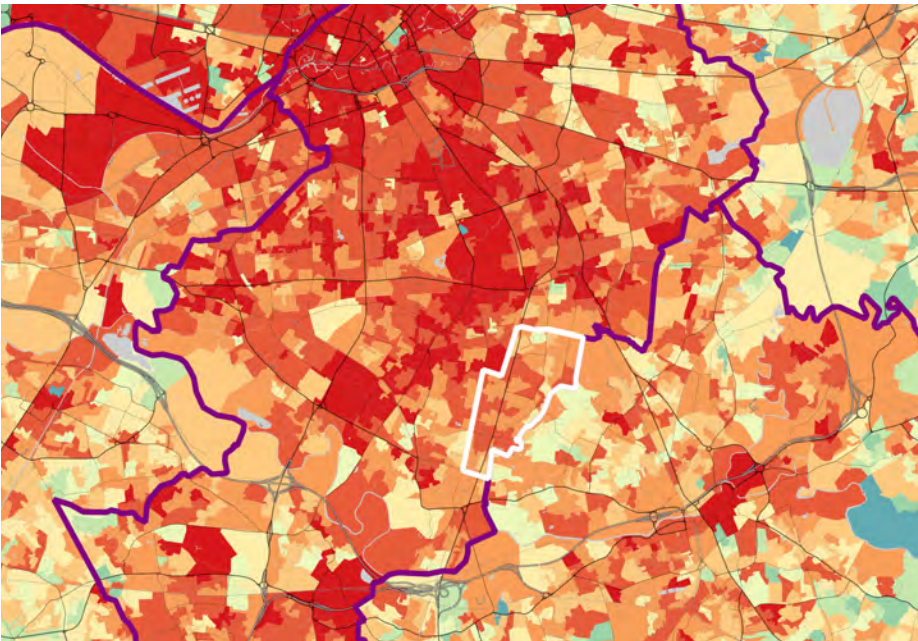
3a (Demographics) 65-74 Age Range

Burnage has a higher percentage number of older people between the ages of 65-74 than the Manchester average percentage and they are distributed evenly across the ward.

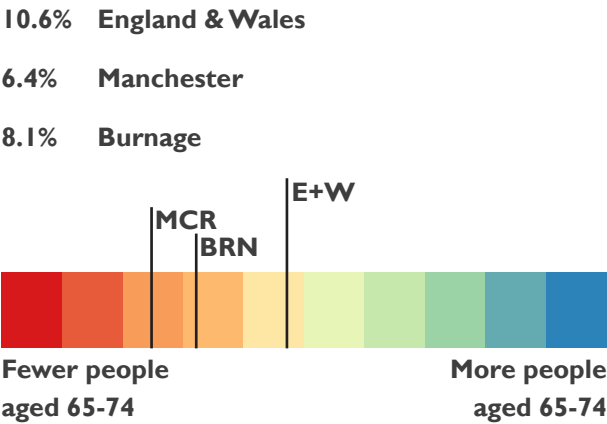


Percentage of Adult Population Age 65-74
(Source - Census 2011: QSI10EW)

Data for these maps comes from the 2011 census. The census asked for each individual to answer the following question - '3 - What is your date of birth?'. The Office of National Statistics then categorised 'usual residents aged 16 and over' into a series of adult lifestyles, based on their age on 27 March 2011.



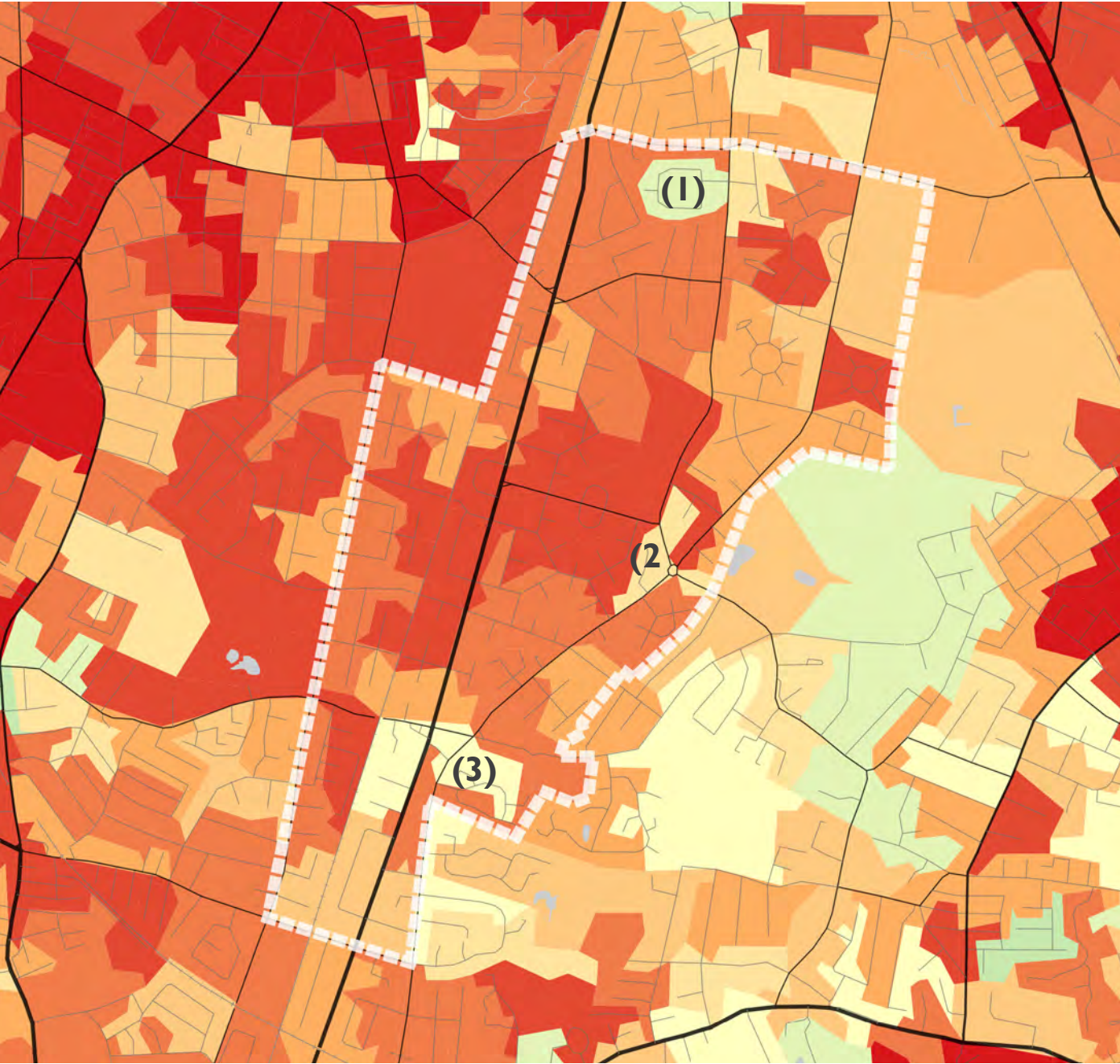
Percentage of Adult Population Age 65-74 - Burnage in Context of Manchester / Greater Manchester
(Source - Census 2011: QSI10EW)



There is a higher than average percentage of older people between the ages of 65-74 living in the Burnage Garden Village (1), larger than the national average.

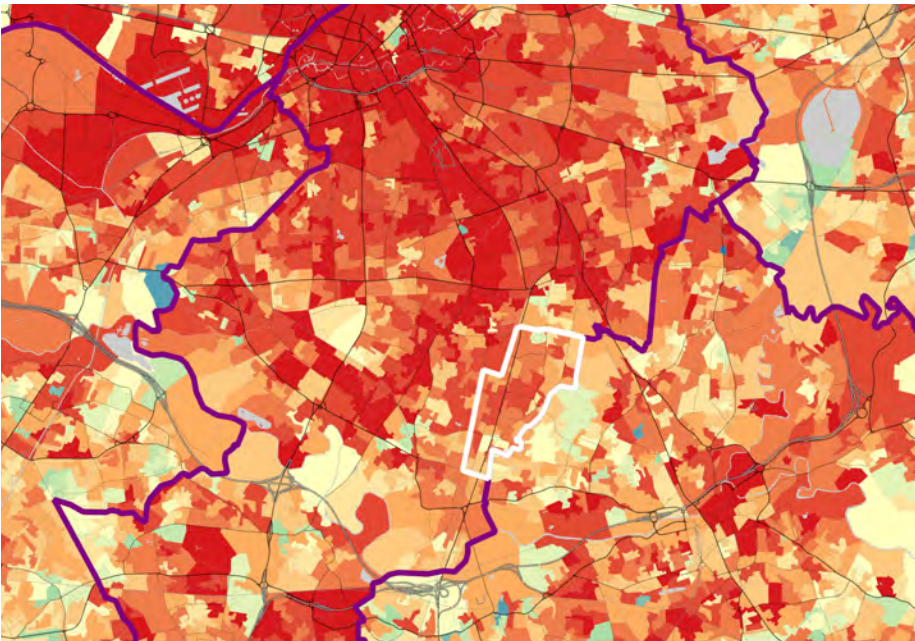
Burnage has a higher percentage average of older people aged 65-74 compared to the Manchester percentage average. Burnage has a lower percentage average of older people aged 65-74 compared with the national average.

There is a higher percentage of people aged 75+ living in Burnage than the Manchester average and this is distributed more evenly towards the South-East.

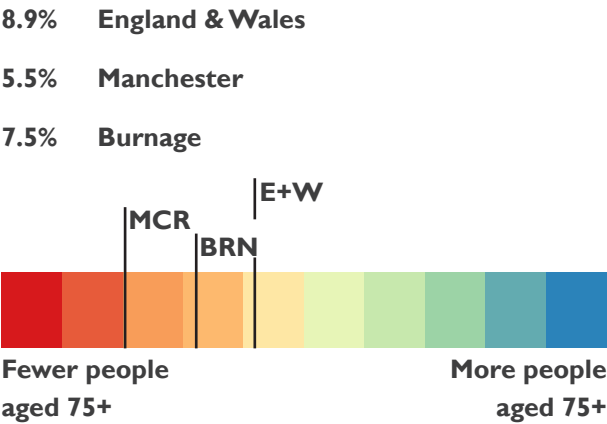


Percentage of Adult Population Age 75+
(Source - Census 2011: QS110EW)

Data for these maps comes from the 2011 census. The census asked for each individual to answer the following question - '3 - What is your date of birth?'. The Office of National Statistics then categorised 'usual residents aged 16 and over' into a series of adult lifestyles, based on their age on 27 March 2011.



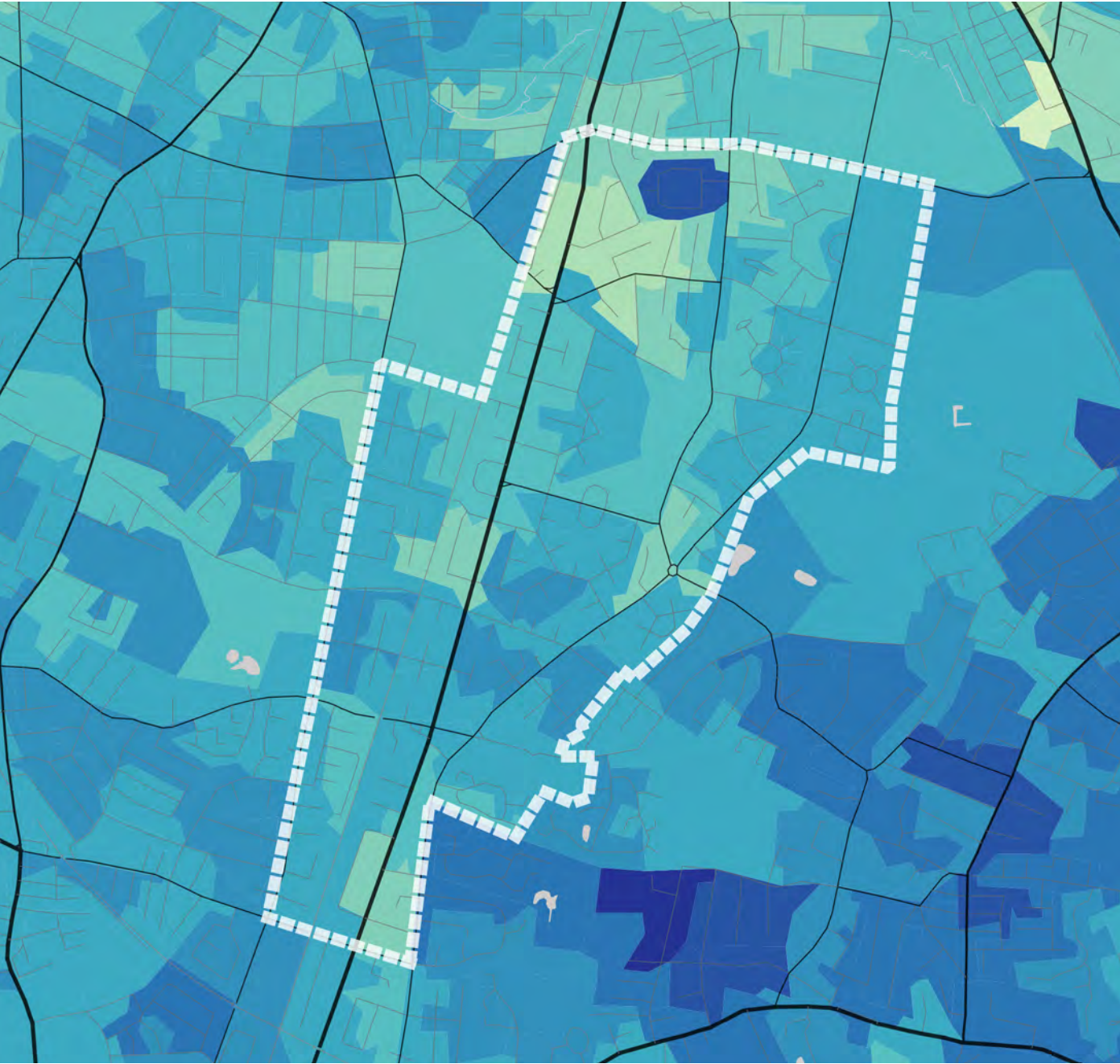
Percentage of Adult Population Age 75+ - Burnage in Context of Manchester / Greater Manchester
(Source - Census 2011: QS110EW)



The (1) Burnage Garden Village is home to older people of all ages. There are two small clusters of older people aged 75+ related to specific developments - independent housing for older people at (2) Carrgreen Close and bungalows at (3) Lomas Close and Lavister Avenue.

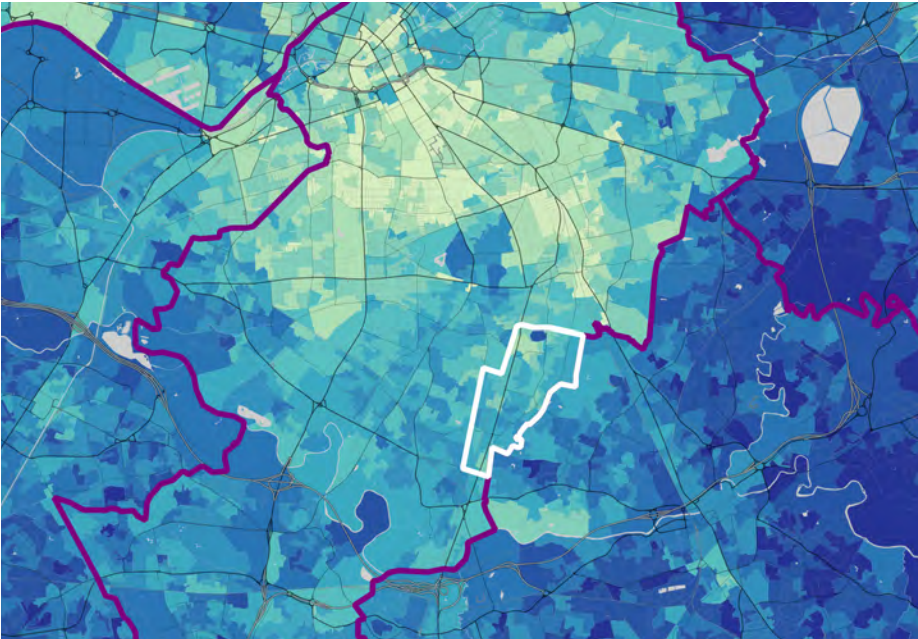
Burnage has a higher average percentage of older people aged 75+ than the Manchester average percentage but it is lower than the National average.

There is a high average percentage of population who were born in the UK living in Burnage with a lower percentage in the North-Western area.



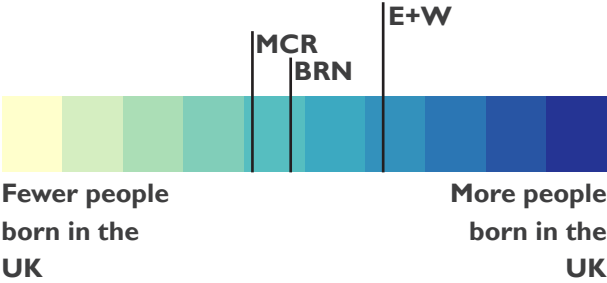
Percentage of People Born in the UK
(Source - Census 2011: QS803EW)

Data for these maps comes from the 2011 census. The census asked for each individual to answer the following question - "9 - What is your country of birth?". This data is based on the number of people who answered 'England', 'Wales', 'Scotland' or 'Northern Ireland'.



Percentage of People Born in the UK - Burnage in Context of Manchester / Greater Manchester
(Source - Census 2011: QS803EW)

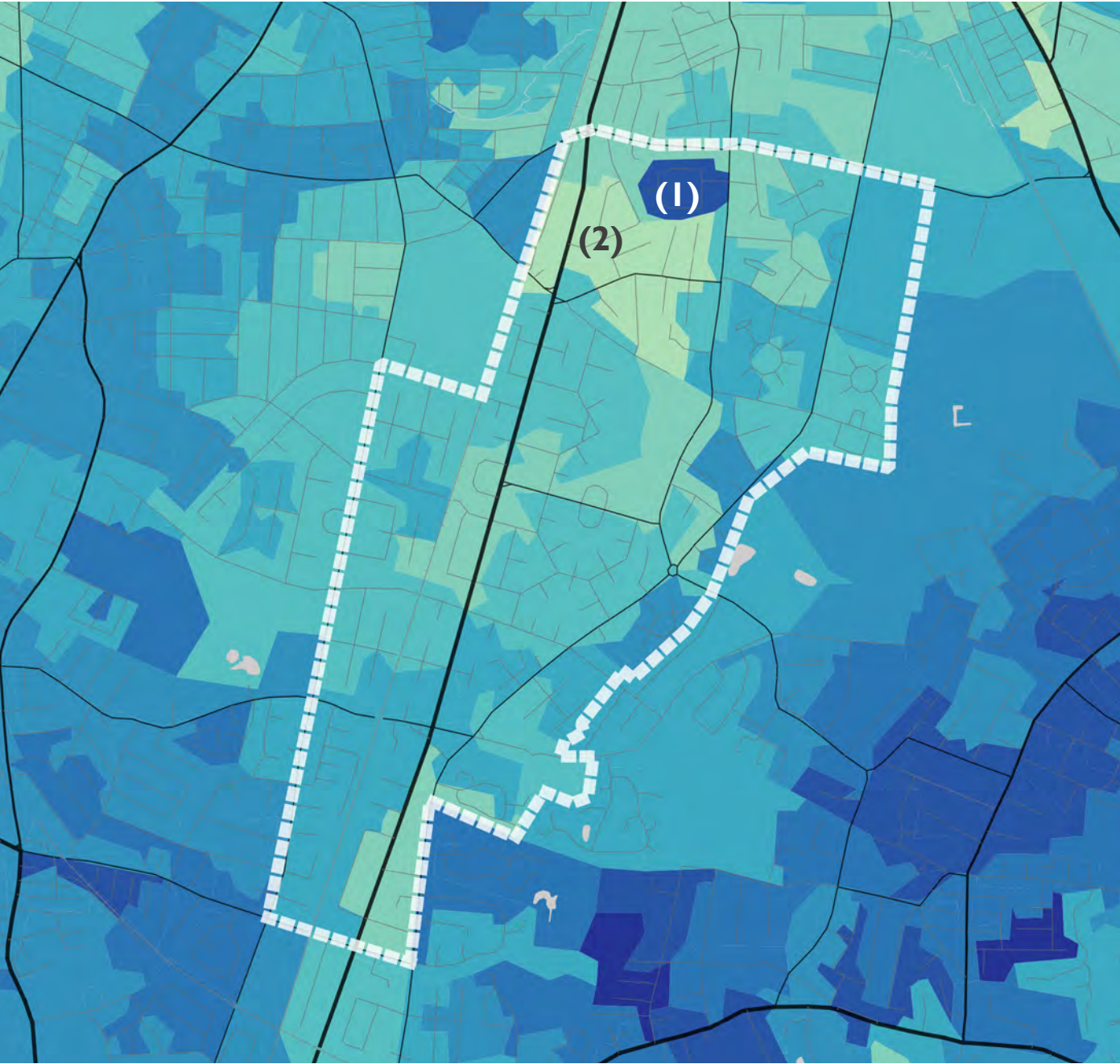
88.6% England & Wales
74.7% Manchester
79.2% Burnage



There is an anomaly within Burnage where there is a high concentration of people who were born in the UK living in the (1) Burnage Garden Village. This may be due to private tenancies passed down through family generations, along with a high percentage of the older British population who have grown up and stayed in the Burnage Garden Village.

There are fewer people born in the UK living in the North and South parts of Burnage, which correlates with where private housing is situated. This also correlates with where there are high % concentrations of Asian / Asian British residents.

Burnage has a similar percentage of white people to the Manchester average apart from the Burnage Garden Village area which has a higher percentage of white residents.



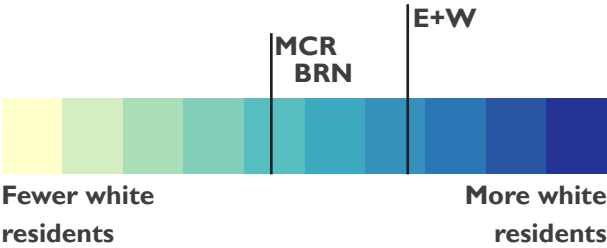
Percentage of People of White British Descent
(Source - Census 2011: KS201EW)

Data for these maps comes from the 2011 census. Each individual answered the following question - "16 - What is your ethnic group?" This data is based on the number of people who answered 'White', including 'English/Welsh/Scottish/Northern Irish/British', 'Irish', 'Gypsy or Irish Traveller' or 'Any other White background'.



Percentage of People of White British Descent - Burnage in Context of Manchester / Greater Manchester
(Source - Census 2011: KS201EW)

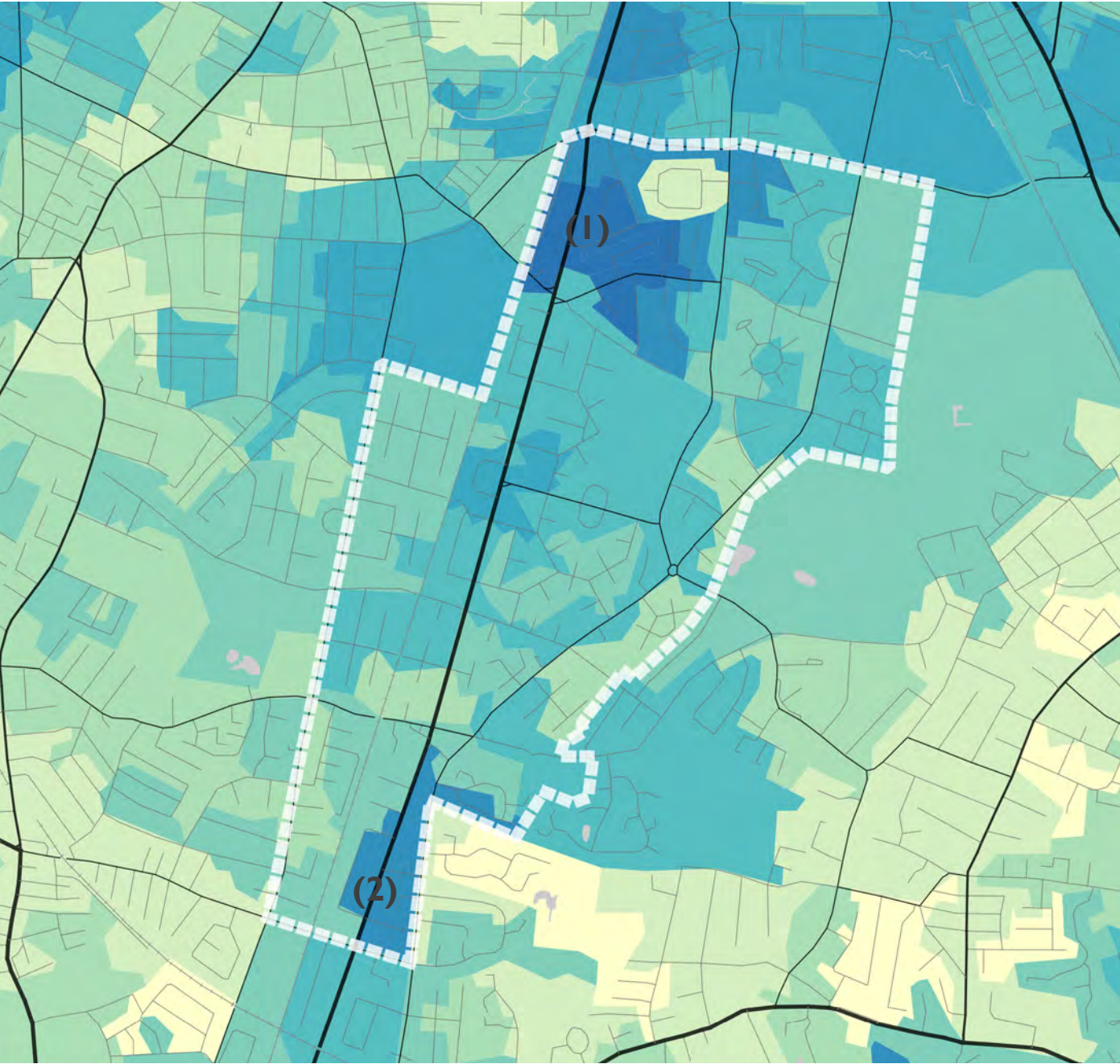
86.0% England & Wales
66.6% Manchester
66.2% Burnage



(1) Burnage Garden Village is an anomaly where the percentage of white people living within this area is higher than the national average of 86%. There are fewer white residents living around the (2) Maudeth Road area surrounding the Burnage Garden Village area.

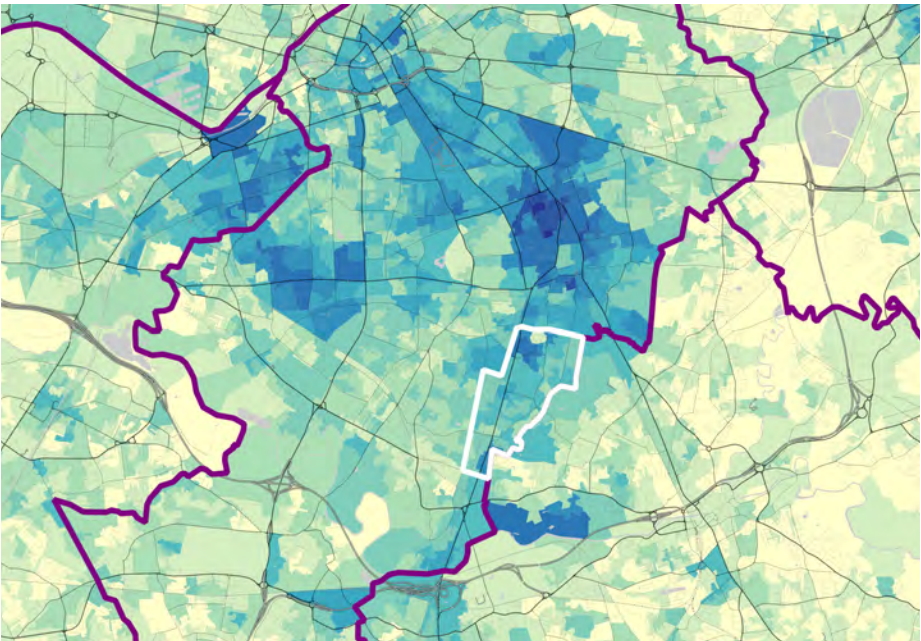
Burnage has the same percentage average of white residents compared with the Manchester average. Compared with the national average, Burnage has a lower percentage of white residents.

There is a high percentage population of Asian/Asian British people living in Burnage, higher than the Manchester average living across the neighbourhood.

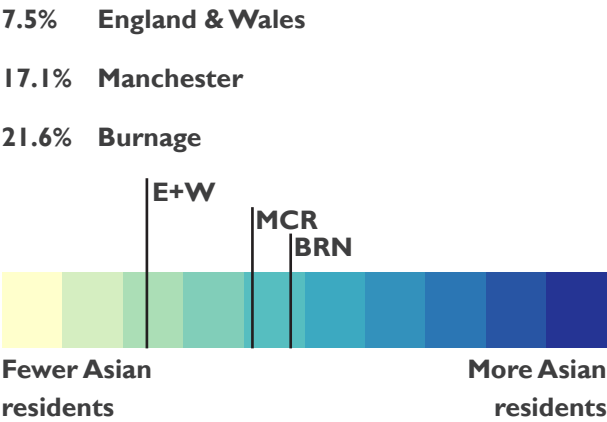


Percentage of People of Asian / Asian British Descent
(Source - Census 2011: KS201EW)

Data for these maps comes from the 2011 census. Each individual answered the following question - "16 - What is your ethnic group?" This data is based on the number of people who answered Asian/Asian British, which includes 'Indian', 'Pakistani', 'Bangladeshi', 'Chinese', or 'Any other Asian background'.



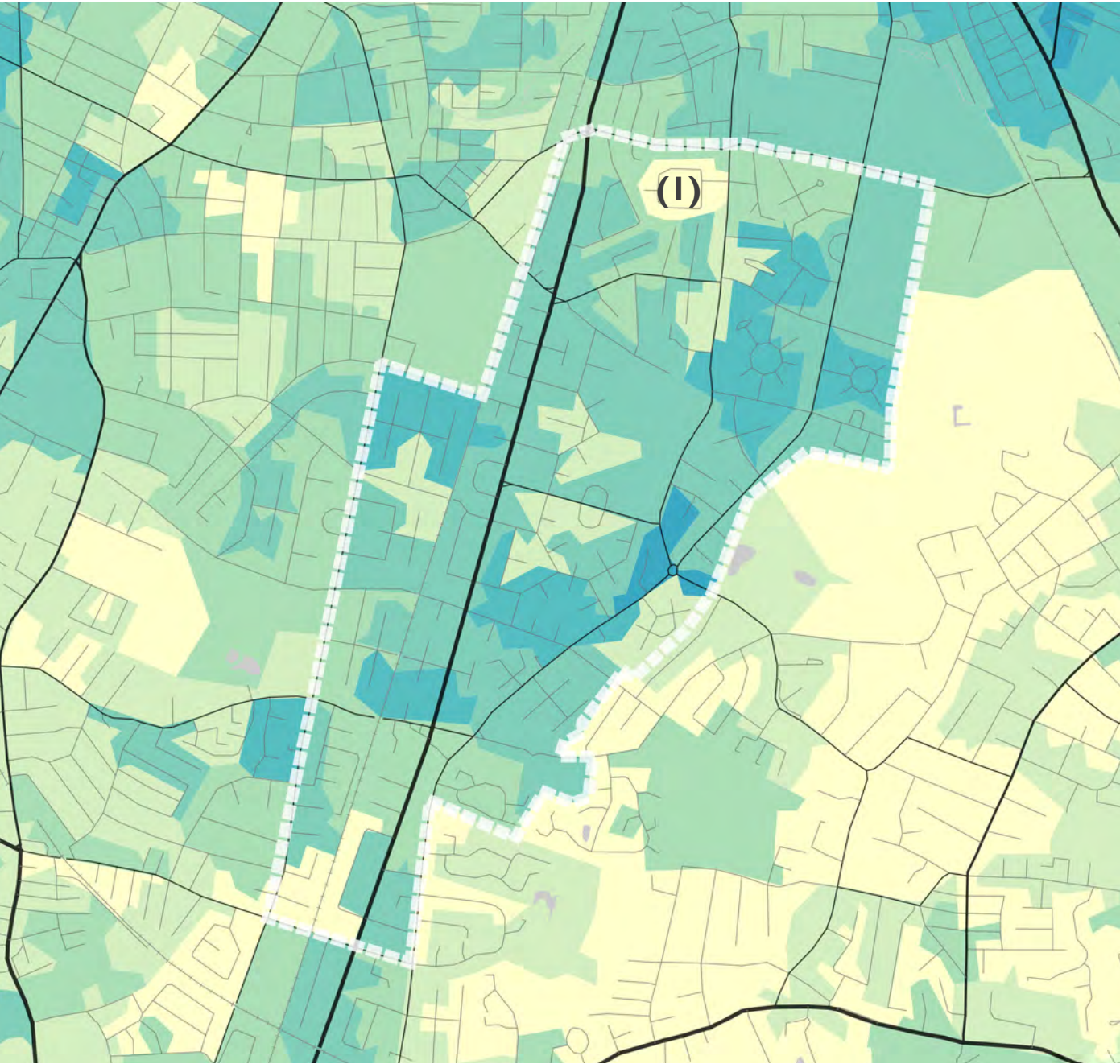
Percentage of People of Asian / Asian British Descent - Burnage in Context of Manchester / Greater Manchester
(Source - Census 2011: KS201EW)



There is a high percentage concentration of Asian residents living in private housing within the (1) Mauldeth Road area and around the (2) South of Burnage. There are fewer Asian residents (less than 7.5%) living in the Burnage Garden Village area.

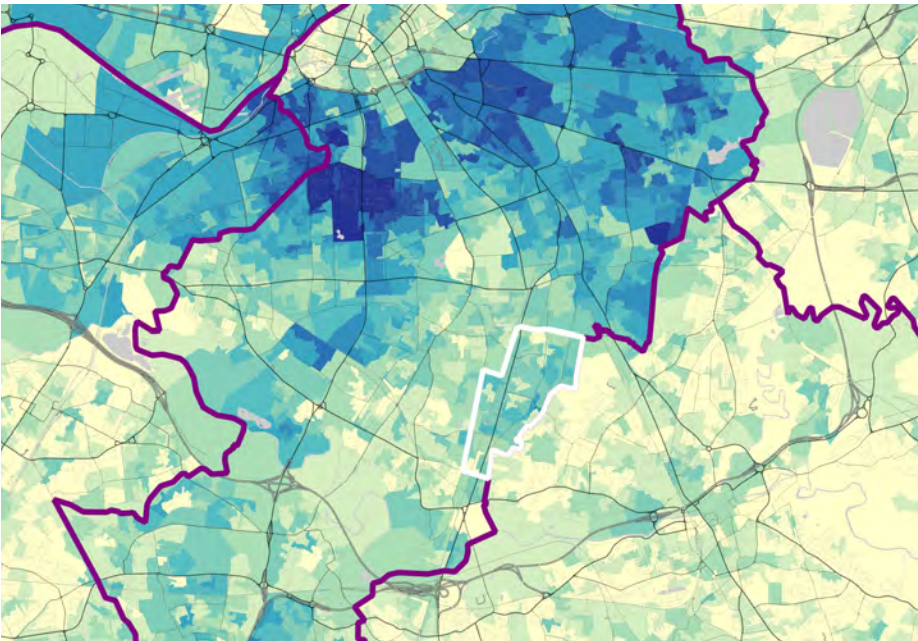
In comparison, Burnage has a higher average percentage of Asian/Asian British residents than the Manchester average and double the national average.

There is a low percentage of residents of black/African/Caribbean/black British descent living in Burnage.



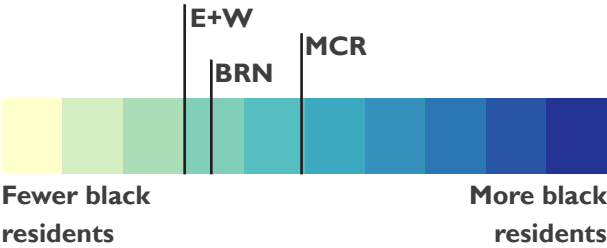
Percentage of People of Black / African / Caribbean / Black British Descent
(Source - Census 2011: KS201EW)

Data for these maps comes from the 2011 census. Each individual answered the following question - “16 - What is your ethnic group?” This data is based on the number of people who answered ‘Black/African/Caribbean/Black British’, which includes ‘African’, ‘Caribbean’ or ‘Any other Black/African/Caribbean background’.



Percentage of People of Black / African / Caribbean / Black British Descent - Burnage in Context of Manchester / Greater Manchester
(Source - Census 2011: KS201EW)

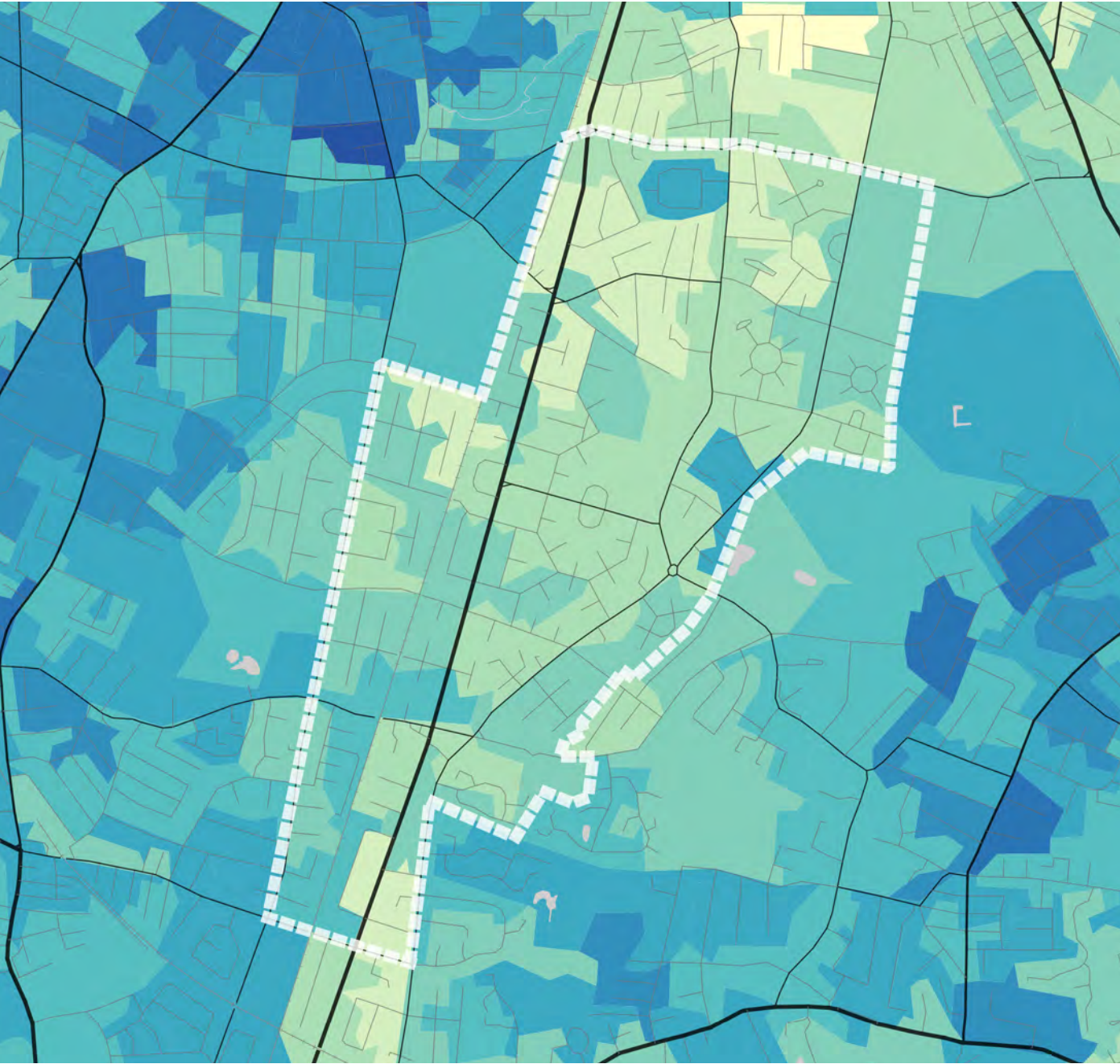
- 3.3% England & Wales
- 8.6% Manchester
- 4.1% Burnage



In general, the population of black people living in Burnage is low and spread evenly across the neighbourhood, however there are fewer black residents living in the (I) Burnage Garden Village area.

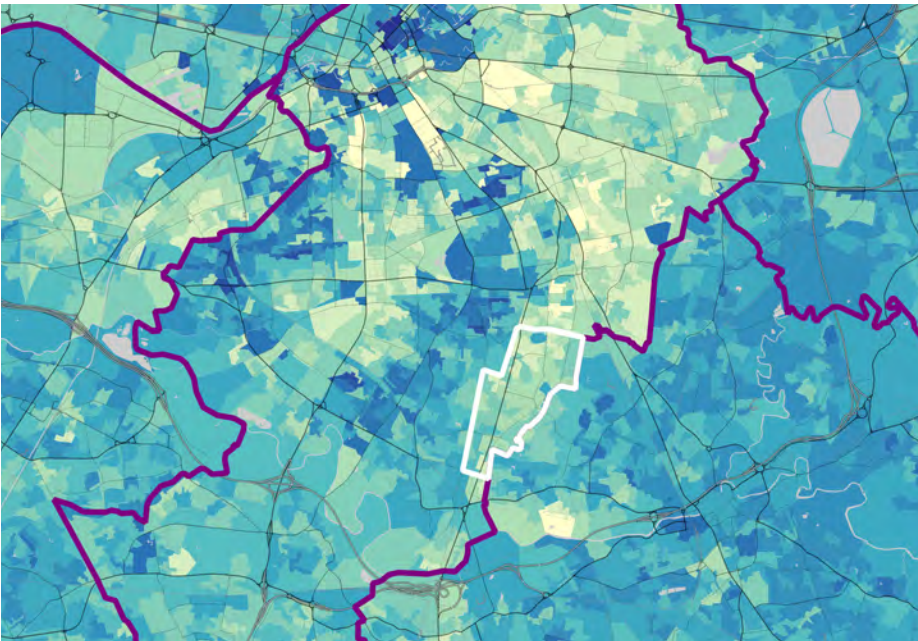
In comparison to the rest of Manchester, there is half the average percentage number of black people living in Burnage. The percentage living in Burnage is however slightly higher than the national average.

Burnage’s ethnicity is fairly evenly mixed between the generations with older people predominantly appearing to live in amongst families.



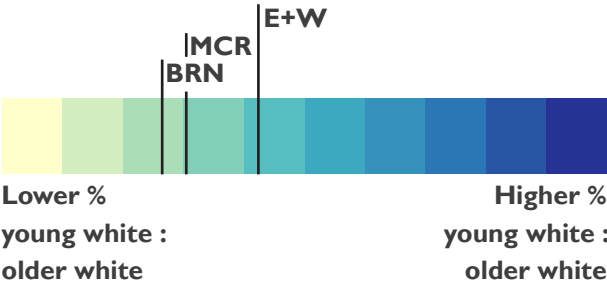
Percentage difference in ethnicity of younger (0-49) and older (50+) cohorts: white
(Source - Census 2011: DC2101EW)

Data for these maps comes from the 2011 census. Each individual answered the following question - “16 - What is your ethnic group?” This data is based on the number of people who answered ‘Black/African/Caribbean/Black British’, which includes ‘African’, ‘Caribbean’ or ‘Any other Black/African/Caribbean background’.



Percentage difference in ethnicity of younger (0-49) and older (50+) cohorts: white - Burnage in Context of Manchester / Greater Manchester
(Source - Census 2011: DC2101EW)

- 11.8% England & Wales
- 21.5% Manchester
- 24.9% Burnage

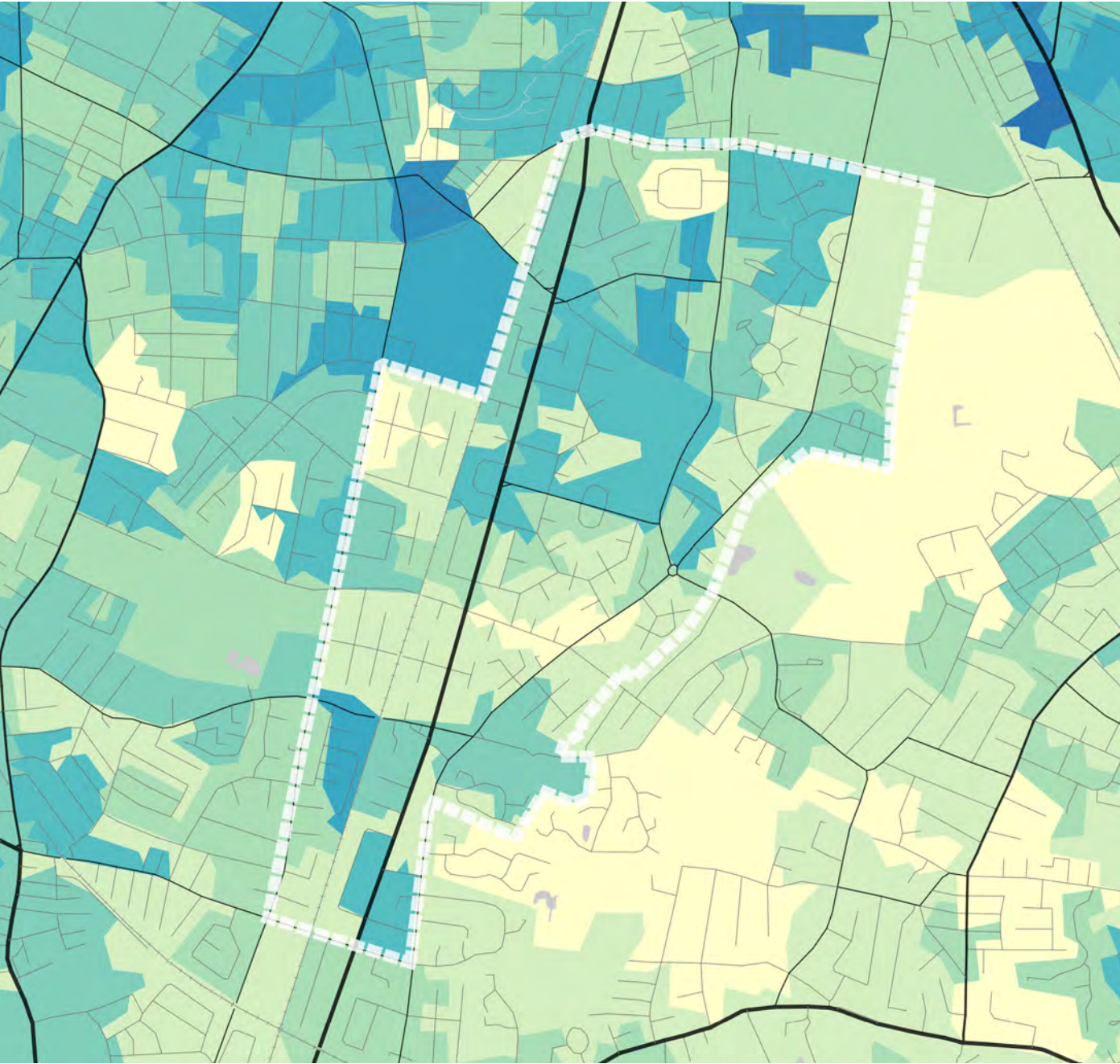


There is a higher than average percentage of young white people compared to older white people living in the Burnage Garden Village.

Compared to the Manchester and national average, Burnage has a lower percentage of difference in ethnicity of younger and older cohorts.

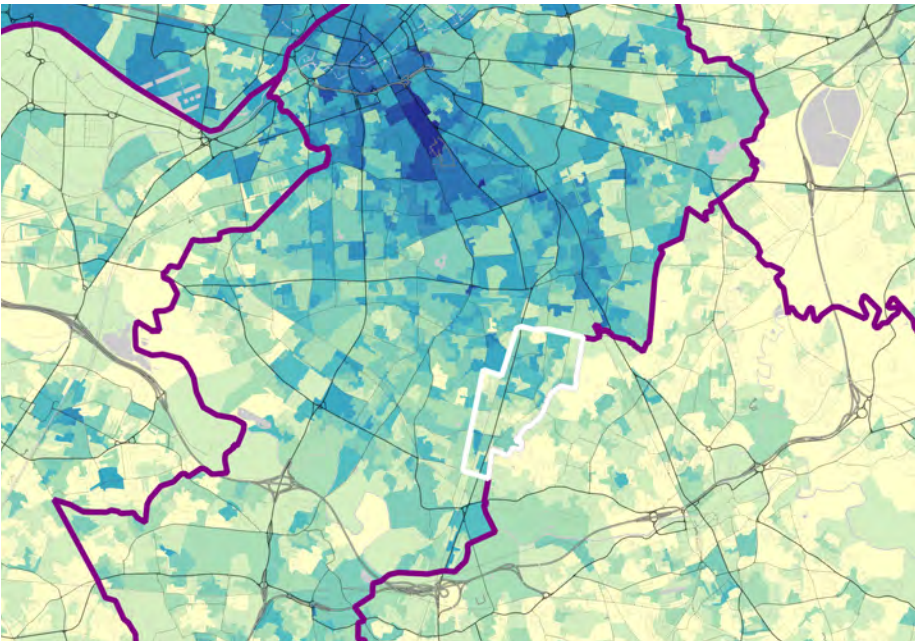
We have used this data to compares the percentage of younger people (aged 0-49) who report to have ‘White’ background with the percentage of older people (aged 50+) who report having a ‘White’ ethnic background. This does not show the number of people reporting to be white in either age group, but does the difference in the proportion of white people between the two age groups, and thus can be used to identify areas where older people are living with areas with similar ethnic makeup as themselves, and areas where younger people have a different ethnicity to themselves.

The percentage of population who have lived in the UK for less than two years in Burnage is similar to the national average, but half of the Manchester average.

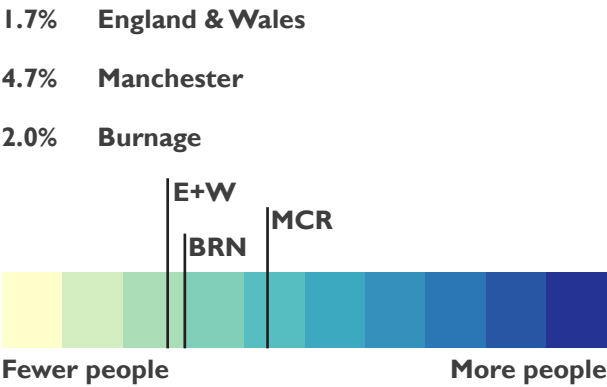


Percentage of population who have lived in the UK <2 years
(Source - Census 2011: QS803EW)

Data for these maps comes from the 2011 census. The census asked for each individual to answer the following question - "10 - If you were not born in the UK, when did you most recently arrive to live here?". The time each person has lived in the UK was based on how long they had lived in the UK as of 27th March 2011.



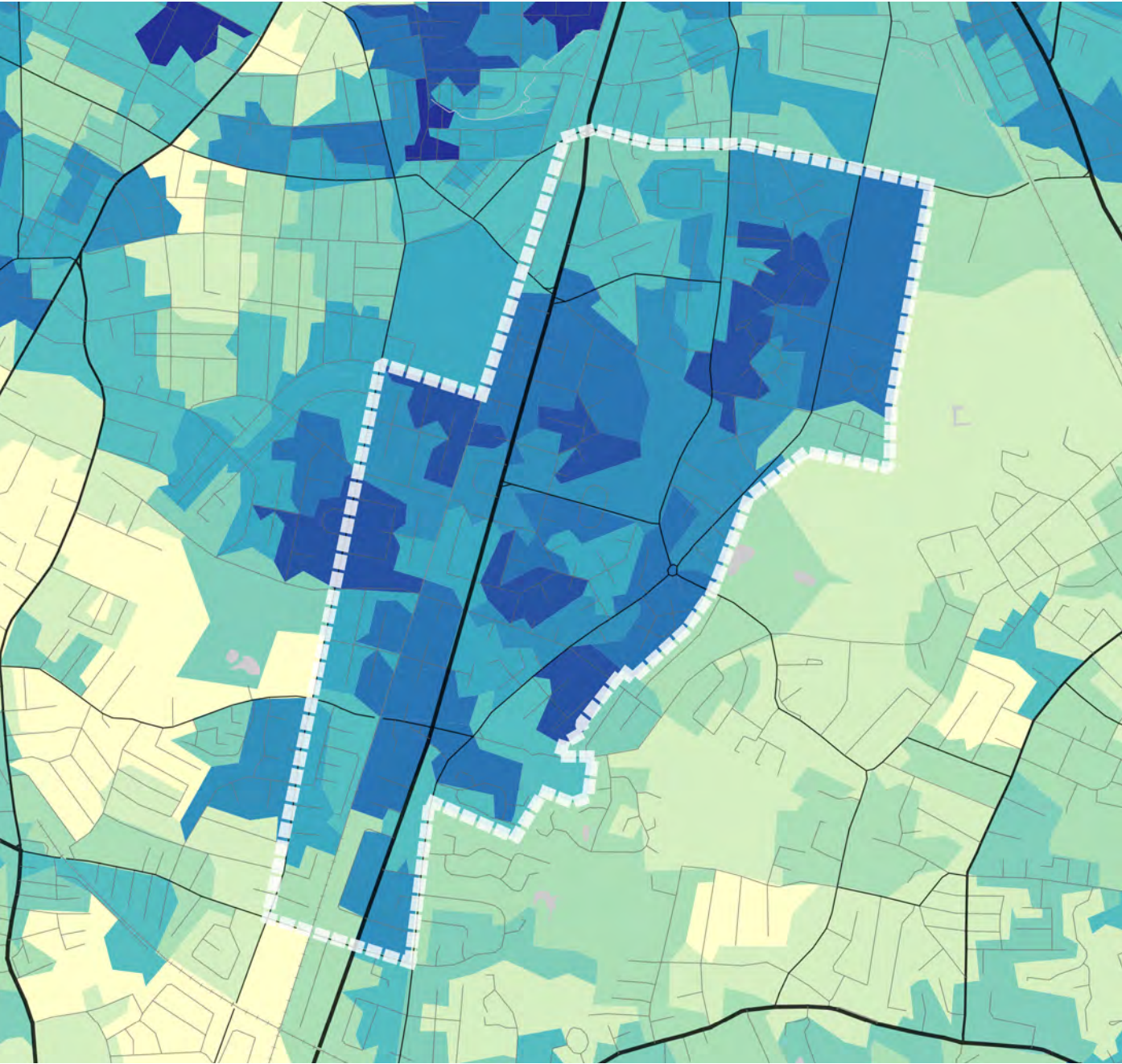
Percentage of population who have lived in the UK <2 years - Burnage in Context of Manchester / Greater Manchester
(Source - Census 2011: QS803EW)



There is a higher proportion of people newly arrived to the UK living in the Northern area of Burnage around Mauldeth Road, and in the South. This also correlates with the areas where there is a higher proportion of private housing and Asian / Asian British residents.

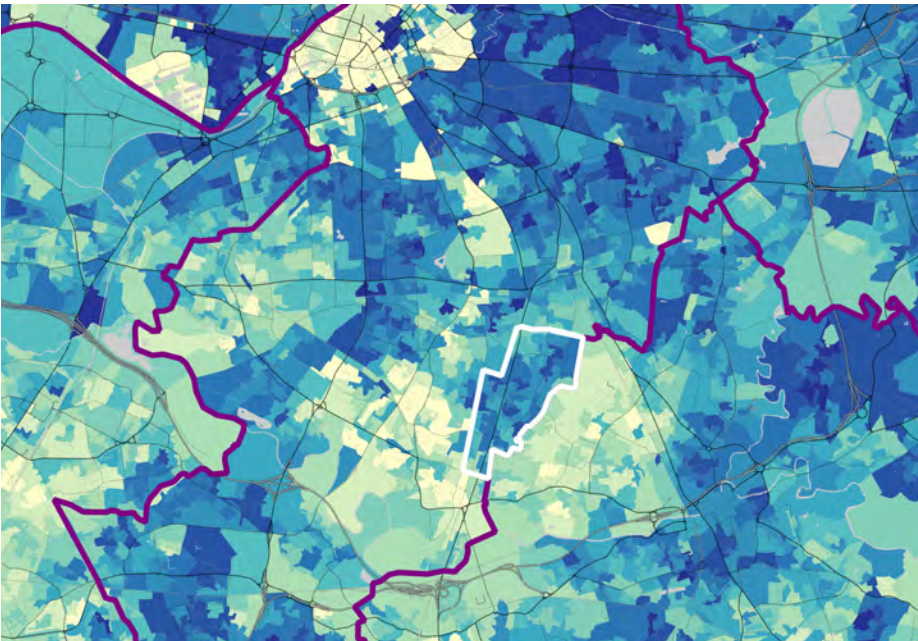
There is a lower average percentage of people who have lived in the UK for less than two years in Burnage in comparison to the rest of Manchester.

Burnage is surrounded by areas with higher percentages of people aged 50+ with formal qualifications.



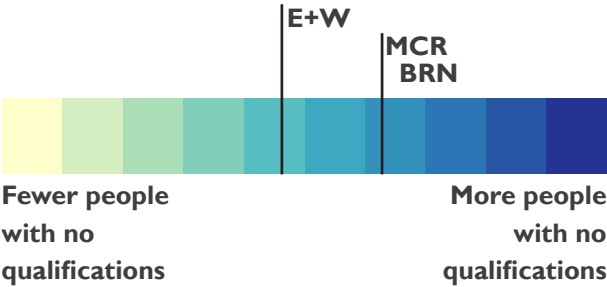
English proficiency of residents age 50+ with no formal qualifications
(Source - Census 2011: DC5102EW)

Data for these maps comes from the 2011 census. The census asked for each individual to answer the following question - "25 - Which of these qualification do you have?" These maps show the numbers of people aged 50 and over who state that they have 'no qualifications'.



Percentage of residents age 50+ with no formal qualifications - Burnage in Context of Manchester / Greater Manchester
(Source - Census 2011: DC5102EW)

38.3% England & Wales
50.9% Manchester
50.9% Burnage

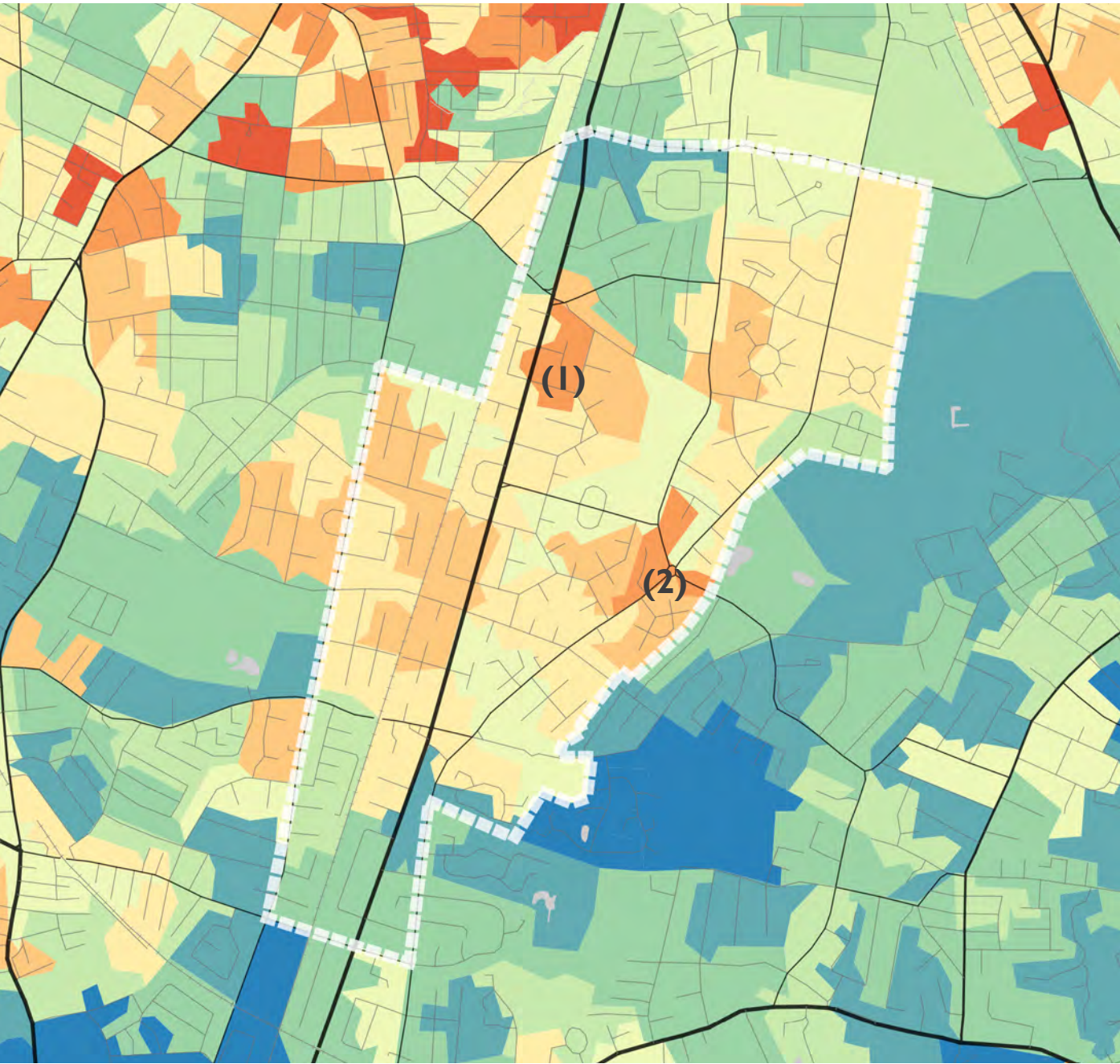


In comparison to the surrounding areas of Didsbury to the West and South and Heaton Moor to the East, Burnage has a higher percentage of people aged 50+ with no formal qualifications.

Compared to the rest of the city, Burnage has the same average percentage of people aged 50+ with no formal qualifications. Nationally, Burnage has a significantly higher than average percentage of people aged 50+ with no formal qualifications.

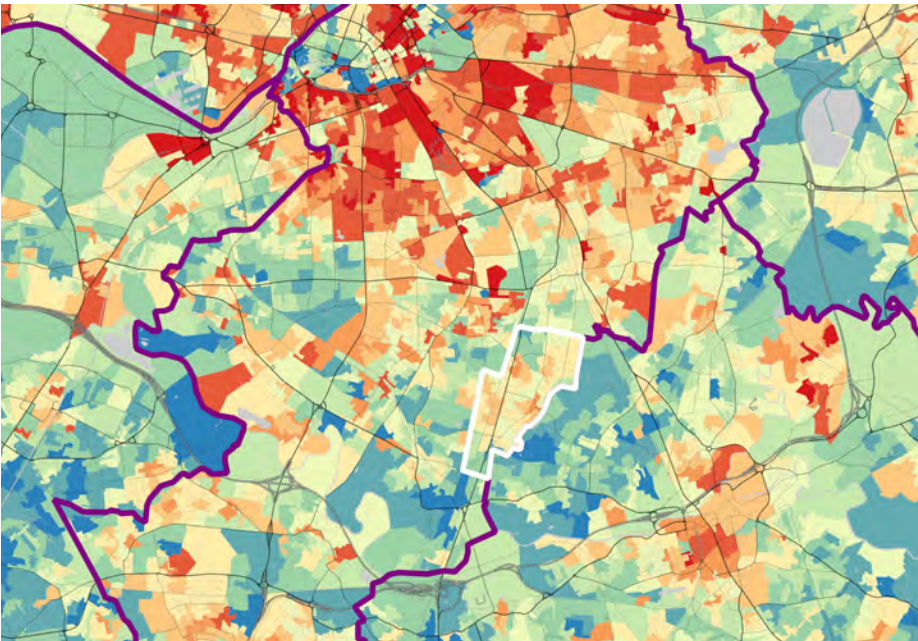
The question is multiple choice with the 13 options covering different qualification types and, where relevant, their previous incarnations (eg. O Levels and GCSEs). There are also options for foreign qualifications, professional/ vocational qualifications and no qualifications.

Compared to Manchester, Burnage has a lower average percentage of people aged 50+ who have no access to a car or van.



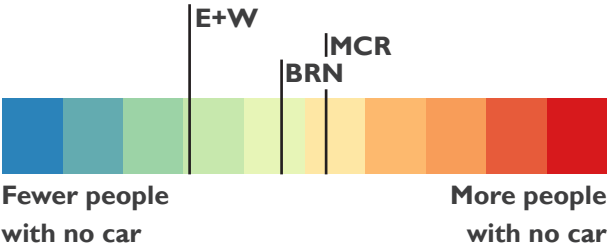
English proficiency of residents age 50+ with no access to a car or van
(Source - Census 2011: DC3047EW)

Data for these maps comes from the 2011 census. The census asked for each household to answer the following question - "H14 - In total, how many cars or vans are owned, or available to use, by members of this household?". These maps show the percentage of people aged 50+ who live in a household with no cars/vans.



Percentage of residents age 50+ with no access to a car or van - Burnage in Context of Manchester / Greater Manchester
(Source - Census 2011: DC3047EW)

20.7% England & Wales
40.3% Manchester
34.3% Burnage

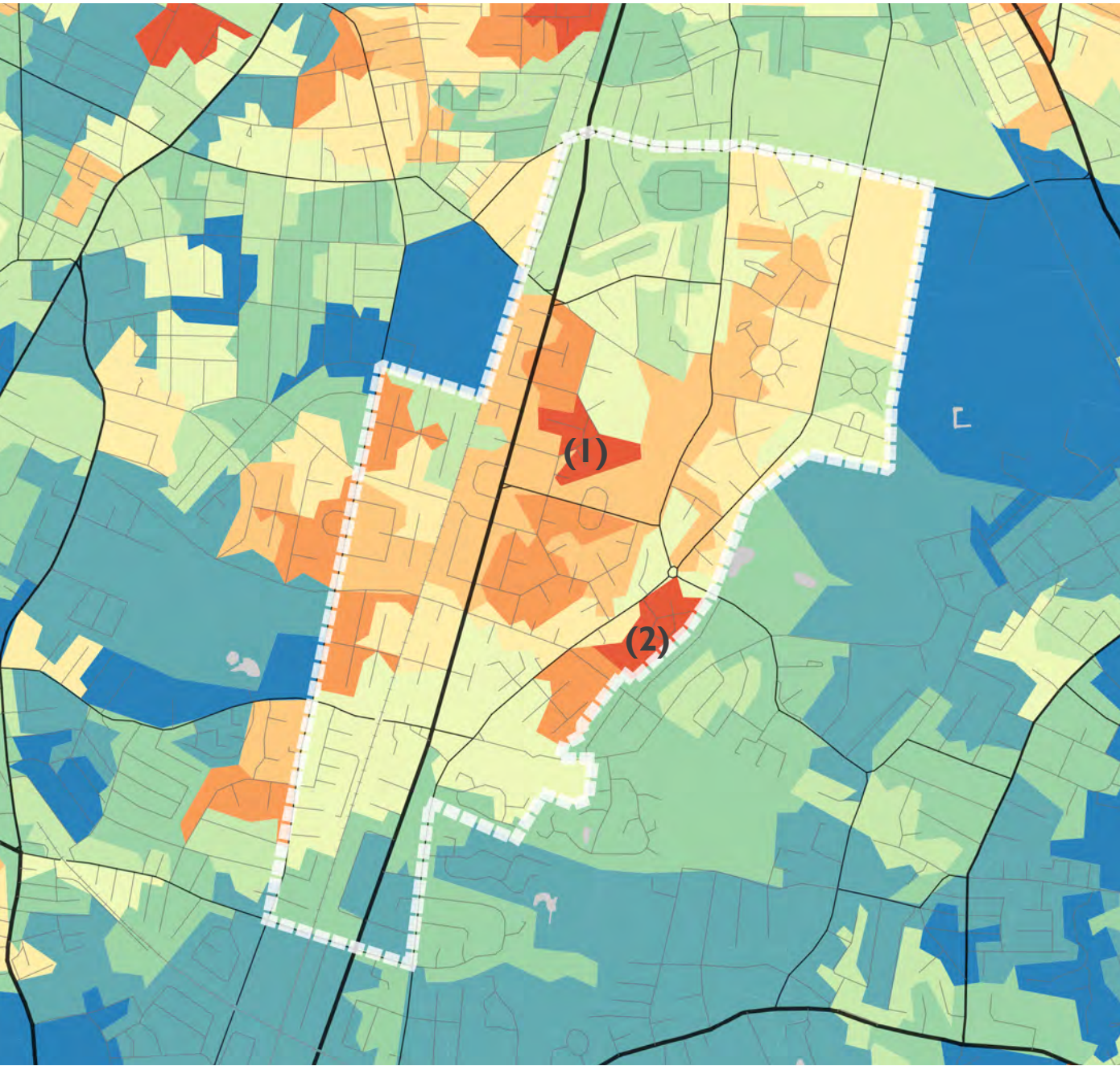


There are few people with no access to cars or vans living in the private owned housing areas of Burnage, around Mauldeth Road and the Southern area of Burnage. There is a higher percentage of people aged 50+ with no access to a car or van living off (1) Kingsway and around (2) Green End roundabout within Cargreen Close. Older people living within these areas may be at risk of social isolation as they are not within walking distance (300m) of the main activity areas of Burnage Lane and Fog Lane.

Burnage has a lower average percentage of people aged 50+ who have no access to a car or van compared with the Manchester average but a higher average percentage when compared to the national average.

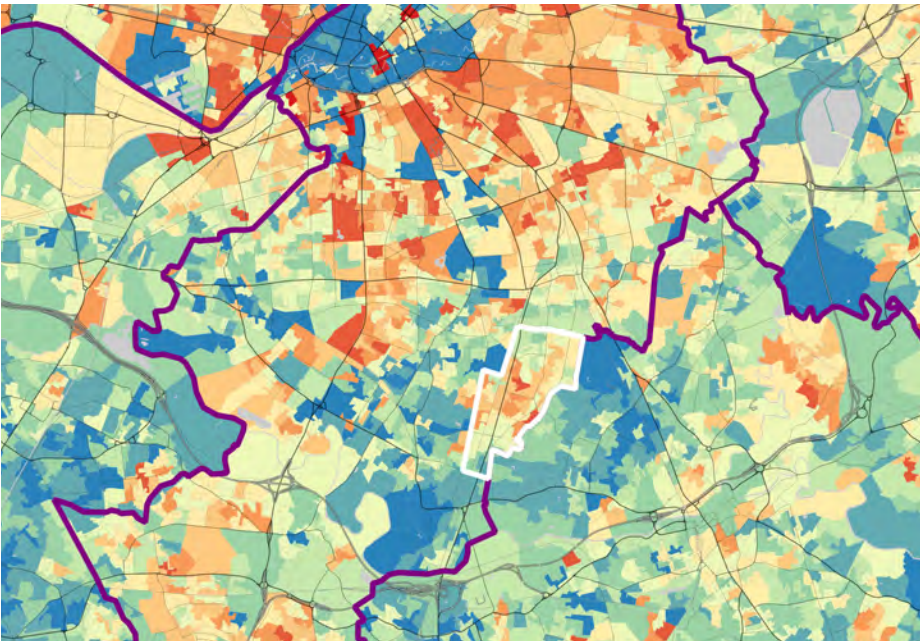
3d (Health) Reported Bad Health

The percentage of people aged 50+ who report their health to be bad or very bad is similar to the Manchester average.



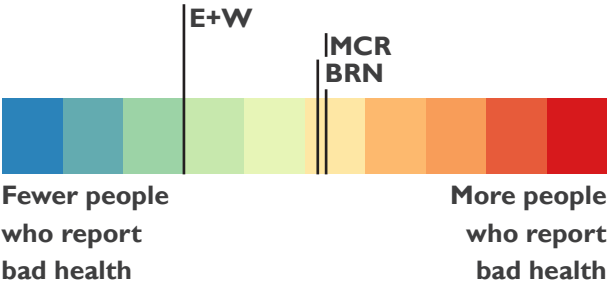
English proficiency of residents age 50+ who report their health to be 'bad' or 'very bad'
(Source - Census 2011: LC3206EW)

Data for these maps comes from the 2011 census. The census asked for each individual to answer the following question - "13 - How is your health in general?" These maps show the percentage of people aged 50 and over who report their health to be 'Bad' or 'Very bad'.



Percentage of residents age 50+ who report their health to be 'bad' -
Burnage in Context of Manchester / Greater Manchester
(Source - Census 2011: LC3206EW)

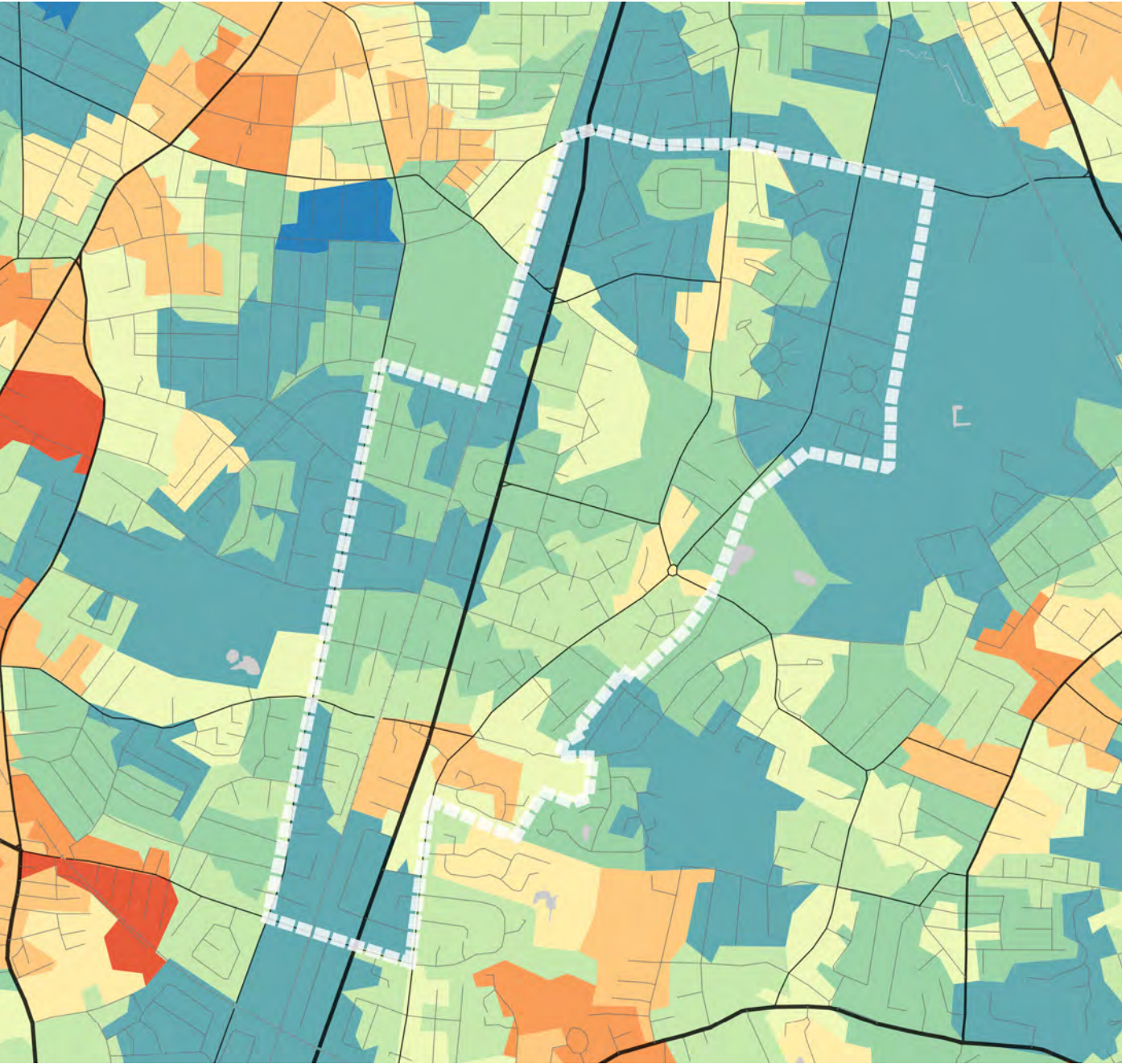
12.1% England & Wales
21.5% Manchester
21.0% Burnage



There is a higher percentage of people aged 50+ who report their health to be bad or very bad living in the around (1) Broadlea Triangle and (2) Moorcroft. This may be due to poor urban design and access to the bungalow properties in these areas, along with the long walking distance from activity areas with community assets. There is a lower percentage of people aged 50+ who report bad health living in the private housing around the Mauldeth Road area and in Burnage Garden Village.

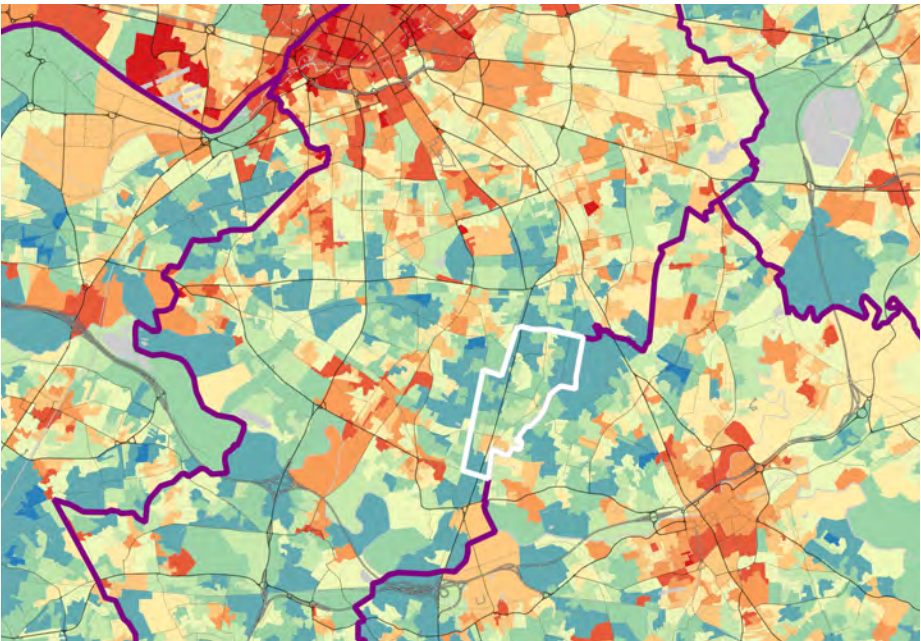
Burnage has a similar percentage level of people aged 50+ who have reported their health as bad or very bad but it is considerably higher than the nation average.

Burnage has a high percentage of three or more bedroom properties, spread across the neighbourhood.



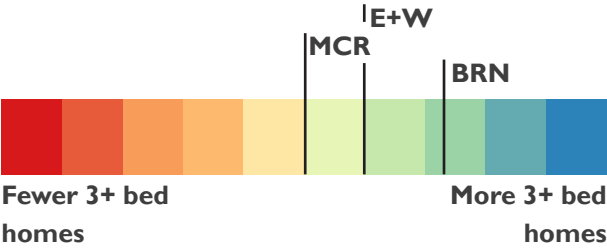
Percentage of households with 3+ bedrooms
(Source - Census 2011: QS411EW)

Data for these maps comes from the 2011 census. The census asked for each household to answer the following question - "H10 - How many of these rooms are bedrooms?". The data on these maps shows the percentage of households who state they have 3 or more bedrooms.



Percentage of households with 3+ bedrooms - Burnage in Context of Manchester / Greater Manchester
(Source - Census 2011: QS411EW)

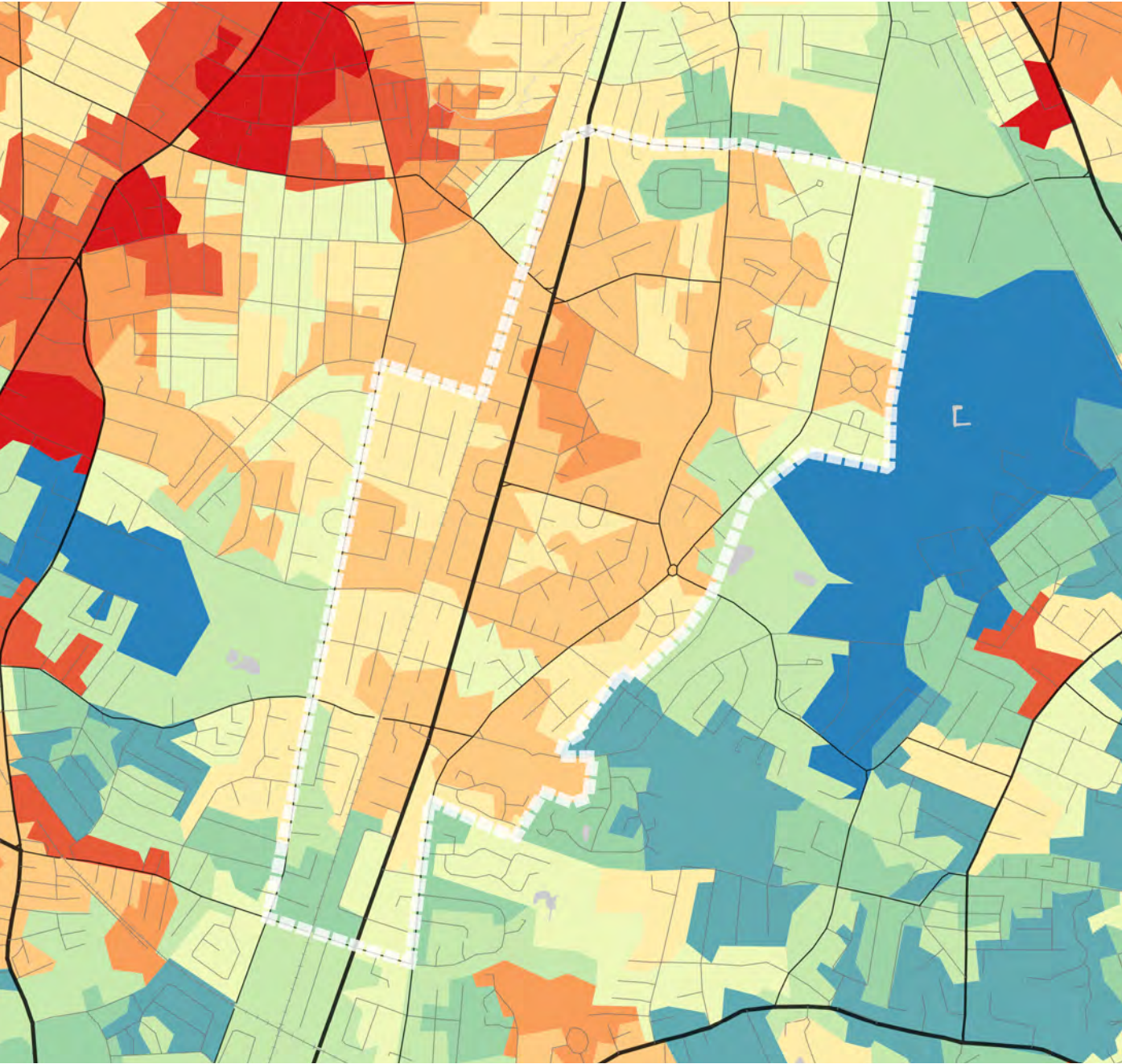
60.6% England & Wales
51.8% Manchester
76.0% Burnage



There is a high percentage of 3 or more bedroom properties in Burnage, as many were built during the 1930s as part of the Kingsway Estate plan. There are pockets of new developments with a lower percentage of 3 or more bedroom housing around Fog Lane where contemporary 1-2 bedroom apartments have been built for young professionals, and bungalows for older people along Lomas Close and Lavister Avenue. Around Burnage Lane and the Green End roundabout there are terrace shop houses and bungalow developments along with 1-2 bedroom houses along Cargreen Close.

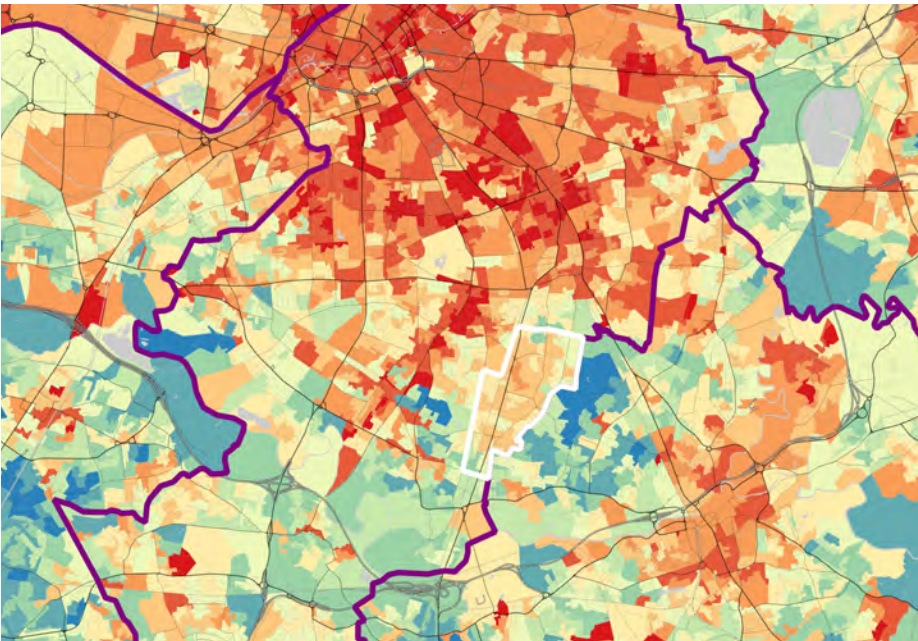
In comparison, Burnage has a higher than average percentage of households with 3 or more bedrooms than both the Manchester and national average.

Burnage has a low number of spare bedrooms across the ward. There is under occupation within the Burnage Village Garden.



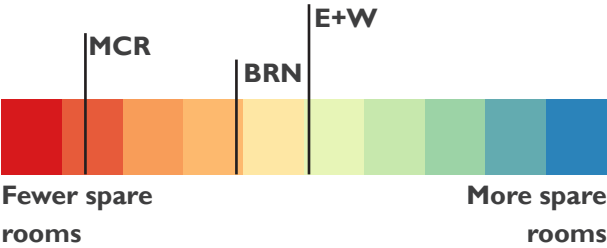
Estimated no. spare rooms per household
(Source - Census 2011: QS412EW)

Data for these maps comes from the 2011 census. The census asked for each household to answer the following question - "H10 - How many of these rooms are bedrooms?". Households are given one of five occupancy ratings; '-2 or less', '-1', '0', '+1', '+2 or more'. Where positive numbers show under-occupancy.



Estimated no. spare rooms per household - Burnage in Context of Manchester / Greater Manchester
(Source - Census 2011: QS412EW)

0.98% England & Wales
0.41% Manchester
0.79% Burnage

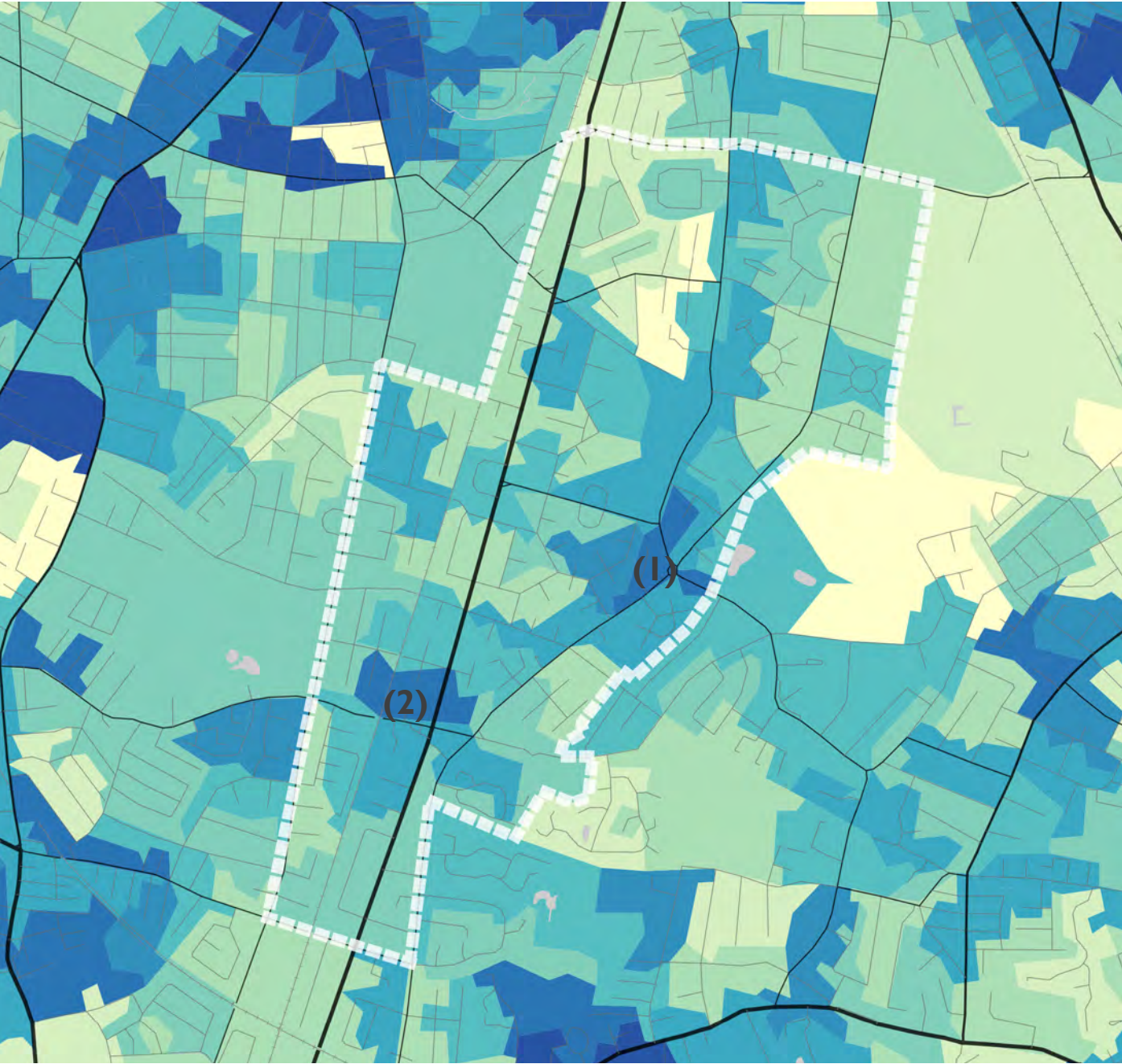


The estimated number of spare rooms per household in Burnage is below one, which shows that many older people could be living with family members. There is under occupation within Burnage Garden Village showing that there may be more older people living alone in this area.

By comparison, Burnage has a higher number of spare bedrooms per household than the Manchester estimate however a lower number compared to the national average.

The Office of National Statistics compares data to generate an 'Occupancy Rating'. This takes into account factors such as age, gender and familial relationships. These maps use this rating to estimate the number of spare bedrooms per household. This is approximate, as census data assumes a number of factors not all households will adhere to, such as young children sharing a bedroom.

Compared to Manchester, Burnage has a lower percentage of people aged 50+ who are living alone. This is similar to the national average percentage.



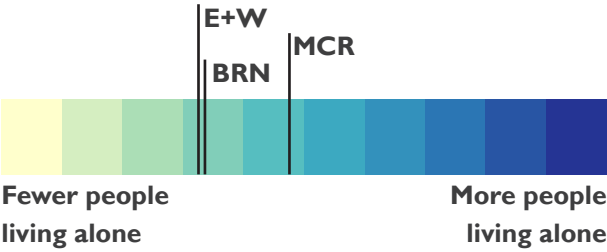
Percentage of people age 50+ who live alone
(Source - Census 2011: LC1109EW)

Data for these maps comes from the 2011 census. The data on these maps identified the number of people aged 55 and over who are the only usual resident in their household.



Percentage of people age 50+ who live alone - Burnage in Context of Manchester / Greater Manchester
(Source - Census 2011: LC1109EW)

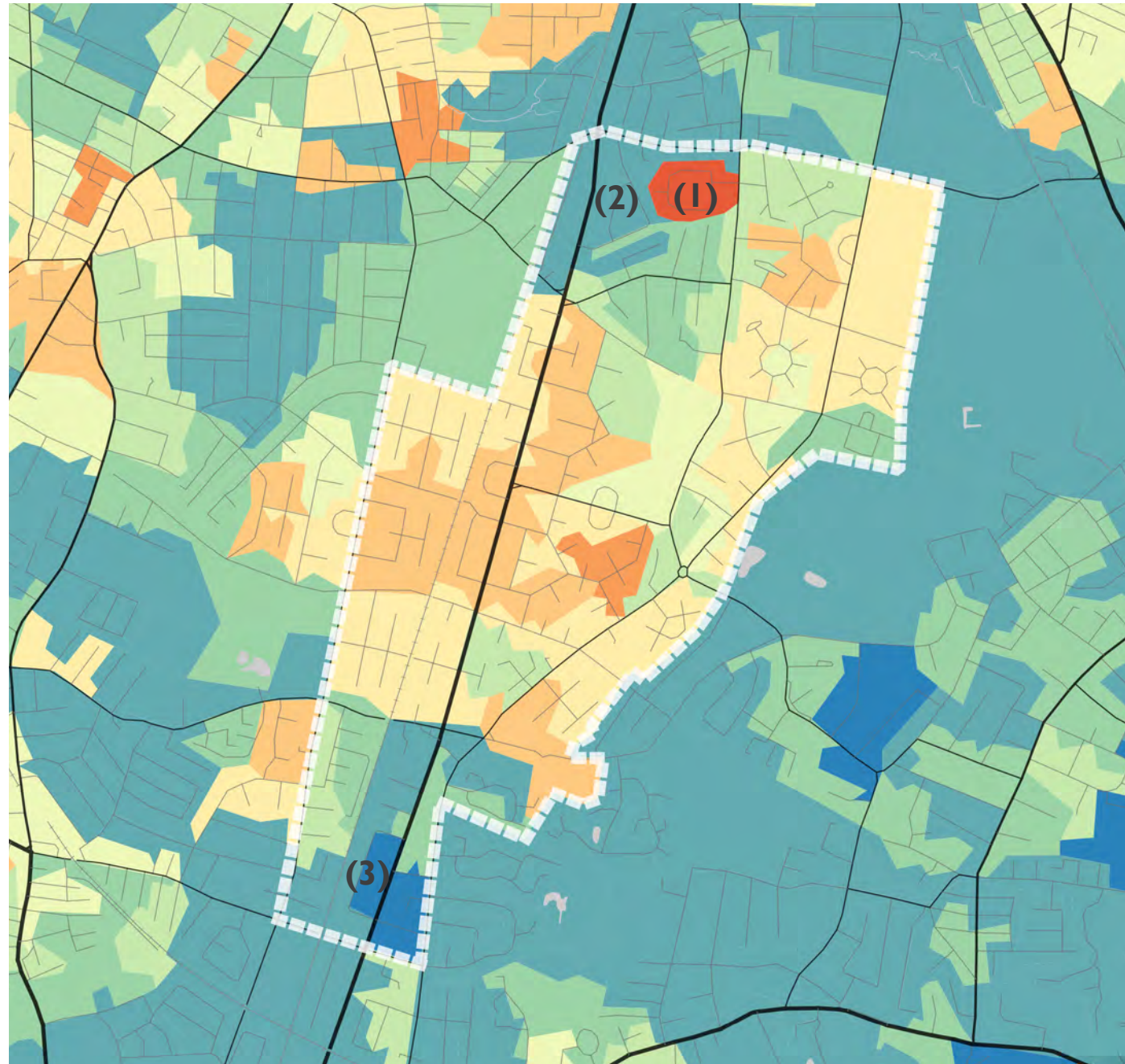
24.2% England & Wales
33.1% Manchester
25.4% Burnage



There are two clusters of people aged 50+ living alone around (1) Green End roundabout and the North side of (2) Fog lane. There are houses built for downsizing along the Green End roundabout, which could be linked to the higher percentage of people aged 50+ living in this area. The majority of people aged 50+ living alone in Burnage are living in 3 bedroom houses designed for families. There are fewer people aged 50+ living around the Maudeth Road area, which could be culturally linked to the higher % of Asian people, likely to have an intergenerational household.

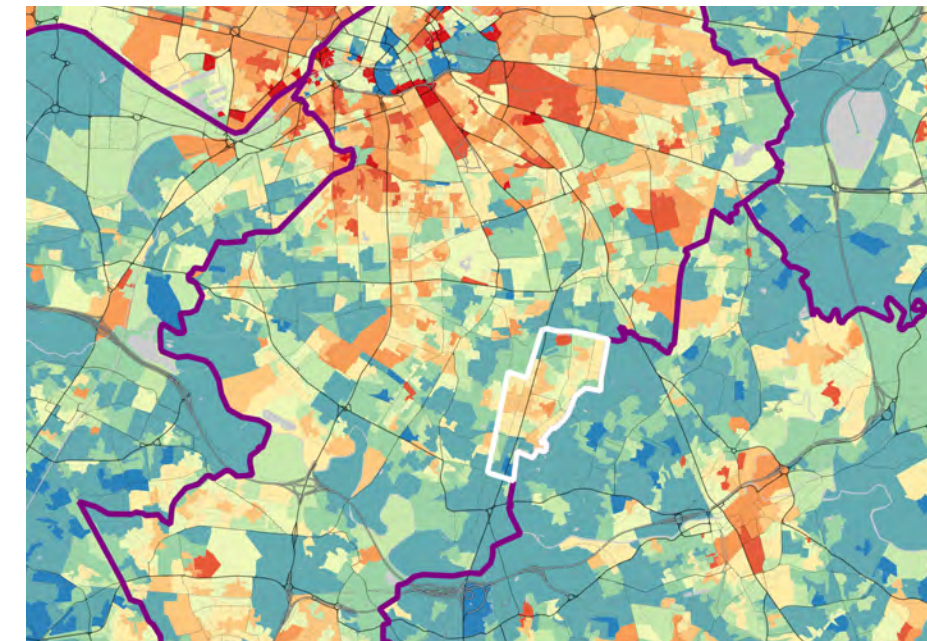
In comparison to the rest of Manchester, Burnage has a lower percentage of people aged 50+ living alone.

Burnage has a similar percentage average of owner occupier residents living to the Manchester average. There is a higher percentage around Mauldeth Road and in the South.



^A
Tenure of residents age 50+ - Owner Occupier
(Source - Census 2011: LC3408EW)

The 2011 census asked for each household to answer the following question - "H12 - Does your household own or rent this accommodation?". The data on these maps identified the number of people aged 50+ who live in a household which is owned outright, or owned with a mortgage or loan.

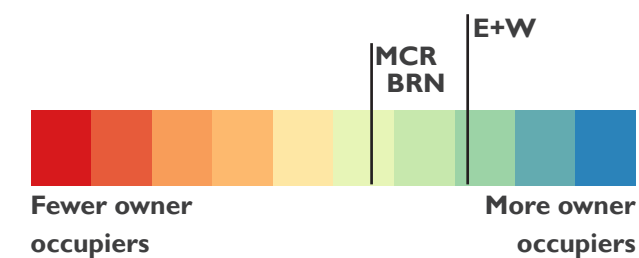


^A
Tenure of residents age 50+ - Owner Occupier - Burnage in Context of Manchester / Greater Manchester
(Source - Census 2011: LC3408EW)

78.3% England & Wales

55.8% Manchester

56.5% Burnage

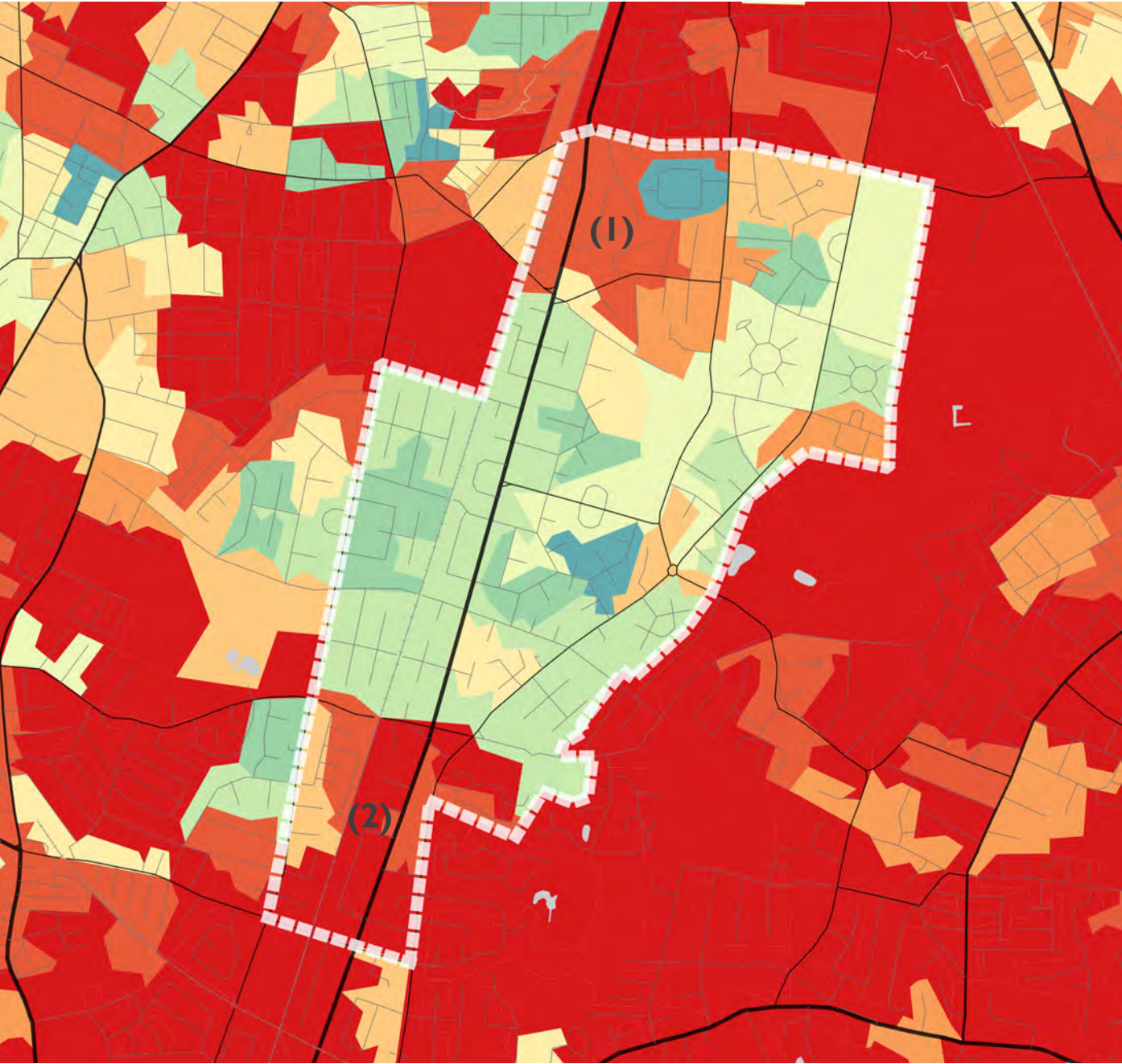


(1) Burnage Garden Village has an unusual tenure and is an anomaly on this map, as all of the housing in this estate is owned by the private housing association Manchester Tenants Ltd. and rented out to tenants. There are few owner occupiers apart from two pockets in the (2) Mauldeth Road area and (3) Burnage South.

In comparison, Burnage has a percentage average of residents aged 50+ who are owner occupiers, similar to the Manchester average though a much lower percentage than the national average.

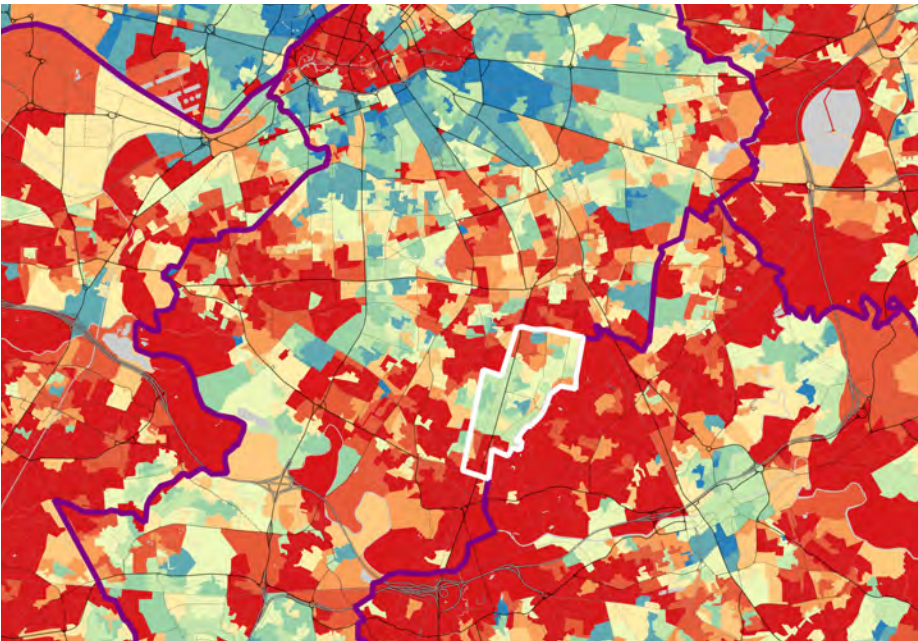
The five options available are 'Owns outright', 'Owns with a mortgage or loan', 'Part owns and part rents (shared ownership)', 'Rents (with or without housing benefit)' or 'Lives here rent free'. such as young children sharing a bedroom.

There is a high percentage of social renters aged 50+ living in the central areas of Burnage, where there are high concentrations of Southway Housing stock. There are fewer social renters living in the (1) Mauldeth Road area and toward (2) South of Burnage.



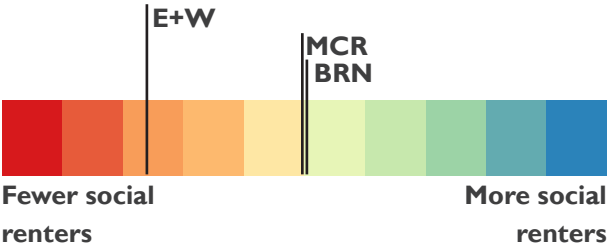
Tenure of residents age 50+ - Social Rental
(Source - Census 2011: LC3408EW)

The 2011 census asked for each household to answer the following question - “H12 - Does your household own or rent this accommodation?” These maps show the number of people aged 50 or over who social renters.



Tenure of residents age 50+ - Social Rental - Burnage in Context of Manchester / Greater Manchester
(Source - Census 2011: LC3408EW)

14.5% England & Wales
35.2% Manchester
36.9% Burnage



There is a high percentage of social renters aged 50+ living in the central areas of Burnage, where there are high concentrations of Southway Housing stock. There are fewer social renters living in the (1) Mauldeth Road area and toward the (2) south of Burnage.

Burnage has a similar percentage of residents aged 50+ who socially rent compared with the Manchester average percentage. Compared to the surrounding areas, however, Burnage has a considerably larger social housing stock.

Those who rent are asked a follow-up question - “H13 - Who is your landlord?”. These maps show the number of people aged 50 or over who social renters, This means there landlord is either a housing association, housing cooperative, charitable trust, registered social landlord or a council/ local authority.

On the following pages we present our findings surrounding ‘Age-Friendly Burnage’ to date, developed by layering information collected from physical environment and data analyses, and interpersonal research with residents and stakeholders. Findings have been broken down into thematic categories based on the WHO’s AFCC (Age-Friendly Cities & Communities) eight aspects of an age-friendly neighbourhood, introduced at the start of this document. Covering all domains, we are continuing to develop and add to these findings with residents and stakeholders.

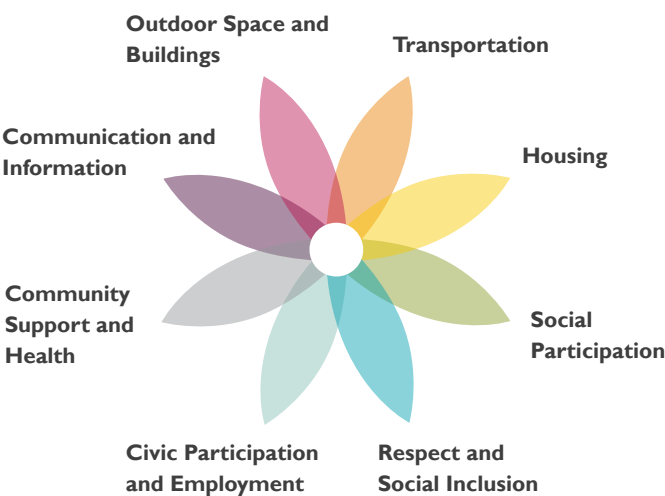
These findings have developed into our Age Friendly Burnage action plan, outlined in the final section of this research portfolio.



Our findings have been broken down into thematic categories based on the WHO’s AFCC eight aspects of an age-friendly neighbourhood.

On the following pages we present our findings surrounding ‘Age-Friendly Burnage’ to date. These have been broken down into thematic categories based on the WHO’s AFCC (Age-Friendly Cities & Communities) eight aspects of an age-friendly neighbourhood.

Findings have been developed by layering interpersonal research with physical environment and spatial data analyses, presented in previous sections. Interpersonal research activities used to gather information from Burnage residents include mapping exercises, conversations and casual interviews. This page, whilst explaining the background to the structuring of our findings, also presents a key to the format of the source of evidence for each, presented on the left hand side of each main findings page.



- 1

There are few community assets in the central area of the Burnage ward and physical barriers make it difficult for its older residents to access others nearby.
- 2

Ginnels provide important shortcuts within Burnage, but some key routes are deemed by older residents to be unpleasant or unsafe
- 3

There are opportunities to build on the existing offer of outdoor green spaces across Burnage.

^
The WHO’s 8 Domains of an Age-Friendly City
Each domain = theme for our findings (Shown - each finding for Outdoor Space & Buildings)

The majority of community asset buildings are focused around Burnage North and Burnage South. **There are not many community buildings within walking distance from Burnage Central.** There are a lot of age friendly activities focused around Burnage Lane and some around Westcroft and Lane End.

Physical Environment

There is the higher proportion of older people in Burnage who have reported their **health to be bad or very bad** living in the **Moorcroft and Green End** areas.

Spatial Data

[About the Rosevale Ginnels] **“Access to the Bungalows for older people is narrow and you would not be able to get an ambulance direct to the housing.** They are land locked. The pathway has been made wider and a little and a fence has been put in but it still is a problem and causes social isolation.” (Southway former housing officer)

Other

“I don’t really go to any community events in Burnage, all I do is pop to the shops by the roundabout and that’s it.”
(Male, 70s, Burnage Central Resident, Dec. 2016)

Focus Groups

- Physical Environment
- Spatial Data
- Other, incl. Quotes from Stakeholders
- Focus Groups & Community Audits



I There are few community assets in the central area of the Burnage ward and physical barriers make it difficult for its older residents to access others nearby.

The majority of community asset buildings are focused around Burnage North and Burnage South. **There are not many community buildings within walking distance from Burnage Central.** There are a lot of age friendly activities focused around Burnage Lane and some around Westcroft and Lane End.

Physical Environment

Kingsway and the train line are **physical infrastructural barriers** that restrict east-west pedestrian movement in and out of the central area of the ward.

There is the higher proportion of older people in Burnage who have reported their **health to be bad or very bad** living in the **Moorcroft and Green End** areas.

Spatial Data

“We don’t use the green like we used to before they redid it, there is nothing here for us..we used to have bonfires on the green. If there was an event here at Moorcroft I would go but I wouldn’t go to an event beyond this area.” (Female, 70s, Burnage Central Resident, Dec. 2016)

Focus Groups

“I don’t really go to any community events in Burnage, all I do is pop to the shops by the roundabout and that’s it.” (Male, 70s, Burnage Central Resident, Dec. 2016)

“Its not like it used to be where there’d be open doors and **people would go round and see each other.**” (Female, 70s, Burnage Central Resident, Dec. 2016)

“It would be good if we had a meeting point in our area, I wouldn’t go on my own to an event.” (Female, 70s, Burnage Central Resident, Dec. 2016)

Impact

1 People with poor mobility living around this area are unable to access community venues which run events and activities for older people with ease.

2 People living in Green End and Moorcroft are disconnected from their local community.

3 Continued reports from older people of bad or very bad health in this area.

Actions

1a Disperse community assets throughout the neighbourhood and provide transport links between them.

1b Identify potential development sites that could develop an indoor community space within walking distance from Green End and Moorcroft.

1c Activate the greens within Burnage Central (Green End and Moorcroft) for localised community events.

1d Develop resident groups for the hyper local areas.

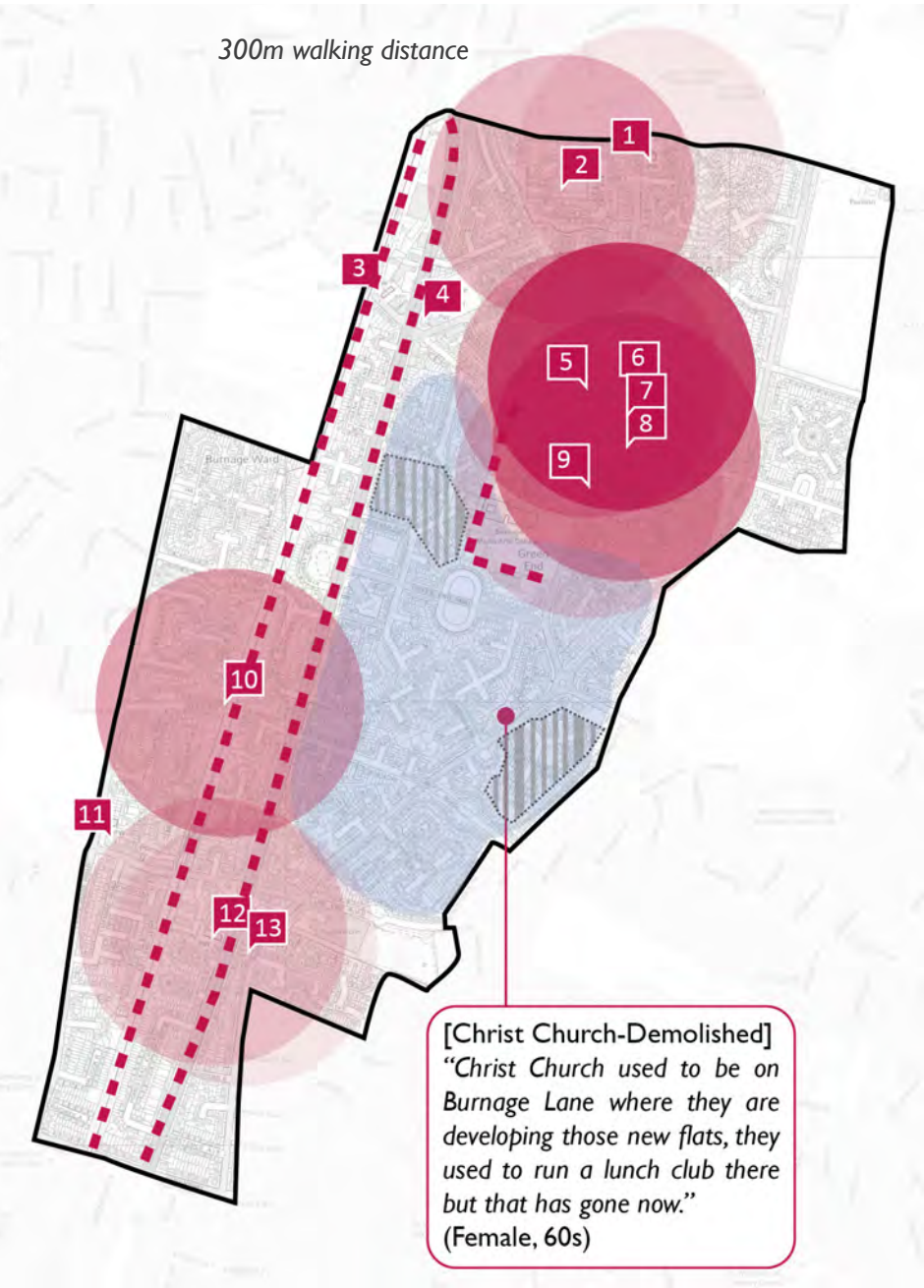
1e Convert a house in the Green End area into a community room.

^
Evidence for Outdoor Space & Buildings - Finding I
(Source - (2) Physical Environment, (3) Spatial Data, Focus Groups & Community Audits)

^
Impact / Actions for Outdoor Space & Buildings - Finding I



There are few community assets in the central area of the Burnage ward and physical barriers make it difficult for its older residents to access others nearby.



- Central area of Burnage ward (Green End & Moorcroft)
- Community Building Assets
- Bad / Very Bad Health
- Physical Barriers

N.b. These are activities that we are aware of. If there are any activities that are not present in the findings, please let the board know so we can add them to the list.

Located Community Building Assets & Activities
Reference Map for Outdoor Space & Buildings - Finding I

1	Christ Church URC	(1) Craft Group
2	Burnage Village Garden Hall	(3) Theatre Group, Coffee Morning, Bowls Club
3	Khanqah Naqshbandia Mosque	
4	Burnage Sports and Social Club	
5	St. Margaret's Church	(3) Craft Group, Exercise Class, Lunch Club
6	Burnage Community Centre	(8) Ladies Forum, Line Dancing, Irish Dancing, Sequence Dancing, Pilates, Lunch Club, Yoga, Exercise Class
7	Ngage Youth Centre	
8	Burnage Library	(5) Book Club, Craft Group, History Group, Coffee Morning, ESOL Class
9	St. Bernard's Church	(1) Lunch Club (x2)
10	Westcroft Community Centre	(5) Coffee Morning, IT Class, Craft Class, Job Club, ESOL Class
11	Christ Church Parrswood	
12	St. Nicholas Church	(2) Choir, Exercise Class
13	Kingsburn Hall	(1) Afternoon Tea

List of Activities for Each Community Building Asset
Reference for Outdoor Space & Buildings - Finding I



2

Ginnels provide important shortcuts within Burnage, but some key routes are deemed by older residents to be unpleasant or unsafe.

The design of Burnage is based on garden-suburb principles, and features many cul-de-sacs linked via pedestrian routes. As the car took over as the primary form of transport and drying greens were developed on, these **pedestrian routes became less well used.**

Physical Environment

There are **three ginnels that run east-west across the school grounds** creating shortcuts between Burnage Lane and Green End. There is potential to improve the **accessibility** of these routes.

[About the Rosevale Ginnels] “**Access to the Bungalows for older people is narrow and you would not be able to get an ambulance direct to the housing.** They are land locked. The pathway has been made wider and a little and a fence has been put in but it still is a problem and causes social isolation.” (Southway former housing officer)

Other

[About Broadlea - Burnage Lane Ginnel] “It’s a **long walk** to go across to Burnage Lane from Green End along the ginnel at Broadlea Road.” (Female, 60s, Jun, 2017)

Focus Groups

[About the Fog Lane - Briarfield ginnels]
“Westcroft Road to Southlea Road/ Briarfields Road ginnels **need improving and resurfacing.**” (Female, 60s,)

“The ones that they’ve tarmacked, they’re perfect.” (Female, 50s, Apr. 2016)

“The Fog Lane to Brayside Road ginnel is bad, it gets muddy when it rains..if it’s raining you’ve got no chance, it’s the **lighting, people not trimming down the hedges, flytipping and surfaces** that are the problem.” (Female, 60s, Apr. 2016)

Impact

- 1
- Some older people may not be aware of local community building assets in the local area.
- 2
- Some older people may not be able to physically access assets in the area.

Actions

- 2a
- Undertake environmental improvement to key ginnel routes, ensuring that key connective, highly-used ginnels are properly maintained.
- 2b
- Possibly convert ginnel near Westcroft (highlighted on map overleaf as ‘to investigate’) for commercial / community use.

^
Evidence for Outdoor Space & Buildings - Finding 2
(Source - (2) Physical Environment, (3) Spatial Data, Focus Groups & Community Audits)

^
Impact / Actions for Outdoor Space & Buildings - Finding 2



Ginnels provide important shortcuts within Burnage, but some key routes are deemed by older residents to be unpleasant or unsafe.



Located Ginnels
Reference Map for Outdoor Space & Buildings - Finding 2

- Activity Areas
- Ginnels to investigate for removal
- Ginnels to improve
- Ginnels



3

There are vacant green spaces throughout the neighbourhood that could be activated by local residents for community purpose.

Local parks in Burnage are located on it's edge. **Smaller green spaces are located within the ward and across the neighbourhood.**

Physical Environment

“There is an allotment in Levenshulme – it’s busy, need more things for older people here in Burnage.” (Female, 60s, Dec. 2016)

Focus Groups

“We don’t use the green like we used to before they redid it, there is nothing here for us..we used to have bonfires on the green. **If there was an event here at Moorcroft I would go** but I wouldn’t go to an event beyond this area.” (Female, 70s, Dec. 2016)

“I used to take my children to Fog Lane park. Not so much now. **It used to have an Animal Corner ran by a voluntary group** but animals were poisoned so they closed” (Male, 60s, May, 2016)

“Friends of the park closed in 2009 – I have all the materials and photographs to sort through” “**Also used to be a band stand** towards School Lane but that’s long gone”. (Female, 80s, May 2016)

“Somewhere like **Menses Park in Wigan is good** because they have a café, ducks, a bowling green and tennis” (Male 70s)

“I love walking, especially going around Cringle Park. I didn’t actually realise it was in Levenshulme, it’s in Burnage to me.” (Male, 60s, May 2016)

Impact

I The green spaces are underutilised as assets for older people to come together and socialise.

Actions

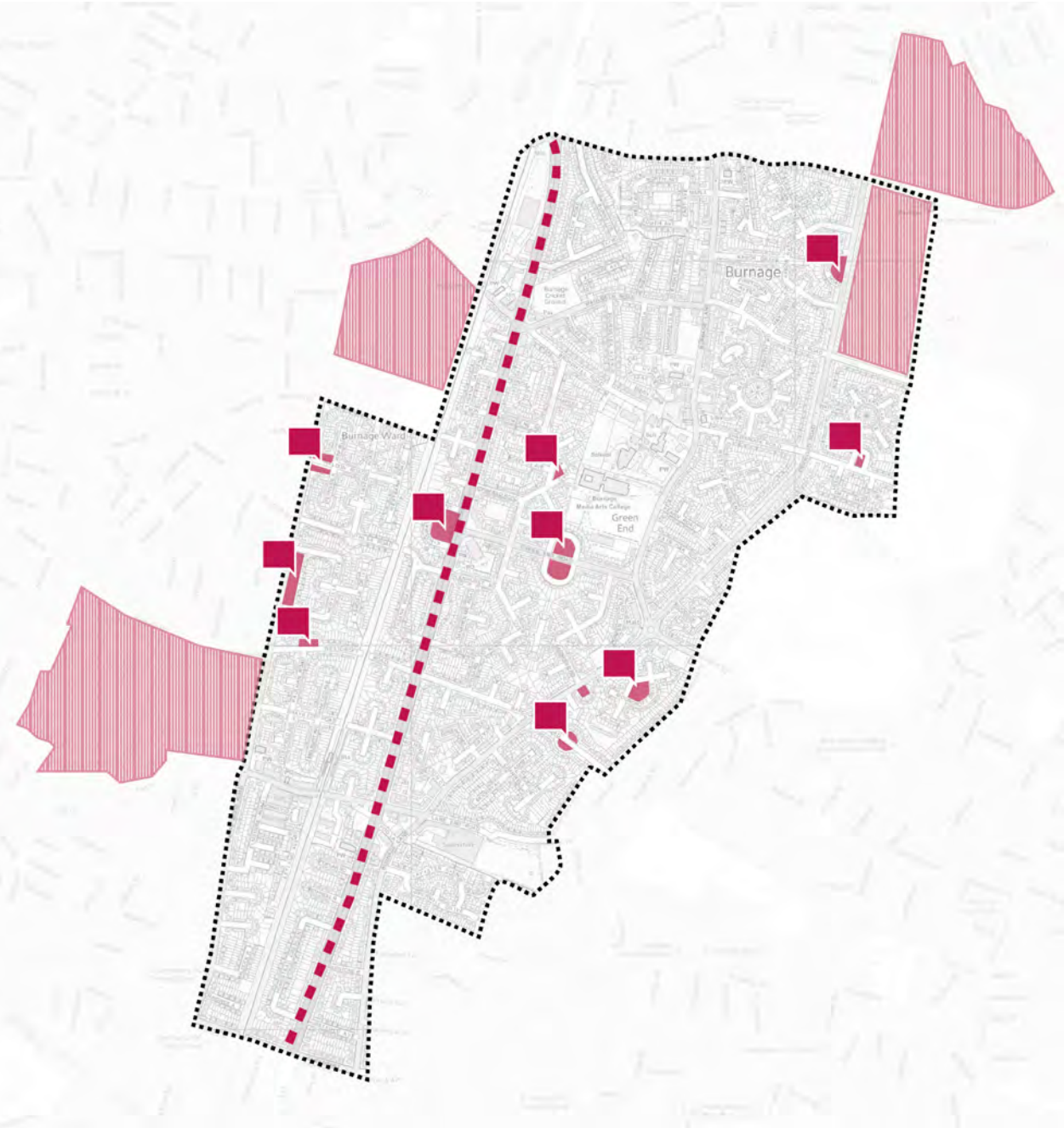
- 3a Identify partnership strategy for local green spaces, e.g. micro-allotments.
- 3b Work with the Wildlie Trust and local residents who live in the bungalows at Rosevale Avenue and Moorcroft Walk, to develop shared gardens within the undefined green spaces.
- 3c Work with Southway Tenants and Westcroft Community Centre to develop green spaces along Parrswood Road into a series of pocket community gardens.

^
Evidence for Outdoor Space & Buildings - Finding 3
(Source - (2) Physical Environment, (3) Spatial Data, Focus Groups & Community Audits)

^
Impact / Actions for Outdoor Space & Buildings - Finding 3



There are vacant green spaces throughout the neighbourhood that could be activated by local residents for community purpose.



- ||||| Parks
- Ambiguous Outdoor Spaces
- Kingsway Barrier

Located Parks & Ambiguous Outdoor Spaces
Reference Map for Outdoor Space & Buildings - Finding 3



I There are a lack of bus routes to key assets and some residential areas, and reports that ring & ride services are unreliable.

There are **no bus routes that run across Burnage linking Westcroft to Burnage Lane.**

Physical Environment

Car ownership is higher than the Manchester average so there may be potential to develop a **carpooling scheme** around Burnage.

Spatial Data

“Yes **I use Ring & Ride but it is always late**, I use it every Monday after the social.” (Female, 70s, May, 2016)

Focus Groups

“I get taxis now **instead of the ring and ride service as they wouldn’t show up.**” (Female, 70s)

“I know many older people in Burnage who have cars, **we need to recruit more drivers to help those who can’t get out.**” (Female, 70s Jan. 2017)

“I get around by taking **taxis**. Service is very good but **the cost is sometimes an issue.** Kingsway Taxi is brilliant and very patient.” (Female, 60s, Aug 2016)

“**All my money goes on taxis!**” (Female, 70s, Aug. 2016)

“I get taxis because i’ve got to, I can’t walk all that way, **I used to use the ring and ride service but they let me down so many times..they wouldn’t turn up.**” (Female, 70s, May 2016)

Impact

I Taxis are expensive for older people needing them to get around.

2 The let down of the ring and ride service may become a barrier for older people to accessing the service and getting around.

3 Some of the existing social events in the neighbourhood may not be accessible for those with reduced mobility.

Actions

Ia Establish a new bus route that runs along Green End Road as a key bus route through the neighbourhood.

Ib Improve crossing points across Kingsway.

Ic Share research findings with TFGM & Stagecoach and work with TFGM and bus services to improve the frequency of bus services across Burnage.

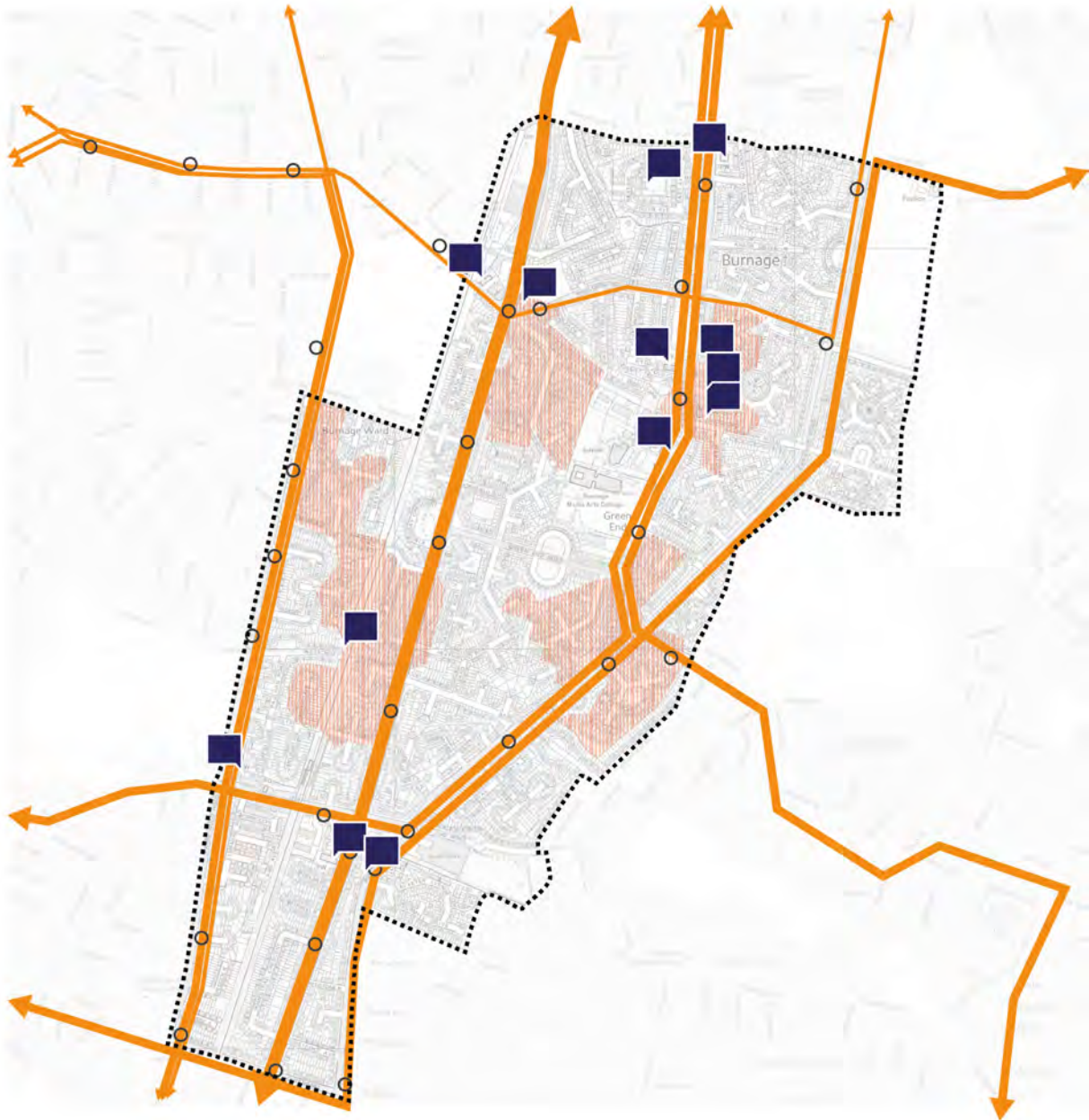
Id Connect community assets, residential areas and underused / isolated zones by establishing a PlaceBus transport service, possibly coordinated with informal networks.

^
Evidence for Transportation - Finding I
(Source - (2) Physical Environment, (3) Spatial Data, Focus Groups & Community Audits)

^
Impact / Actions for Transportation - Finding I

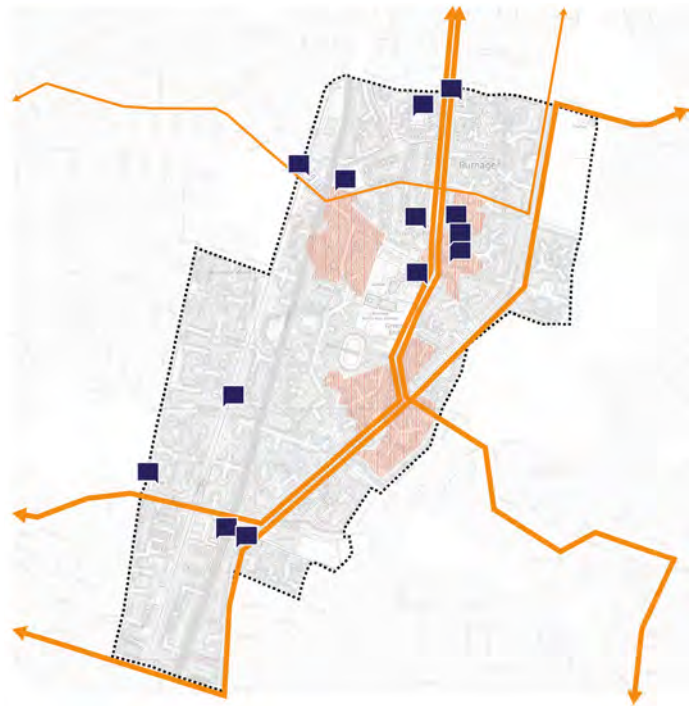


There are a lack of bus routes to key assets and some residential areas, and reports that ring & ride services are unreliable.

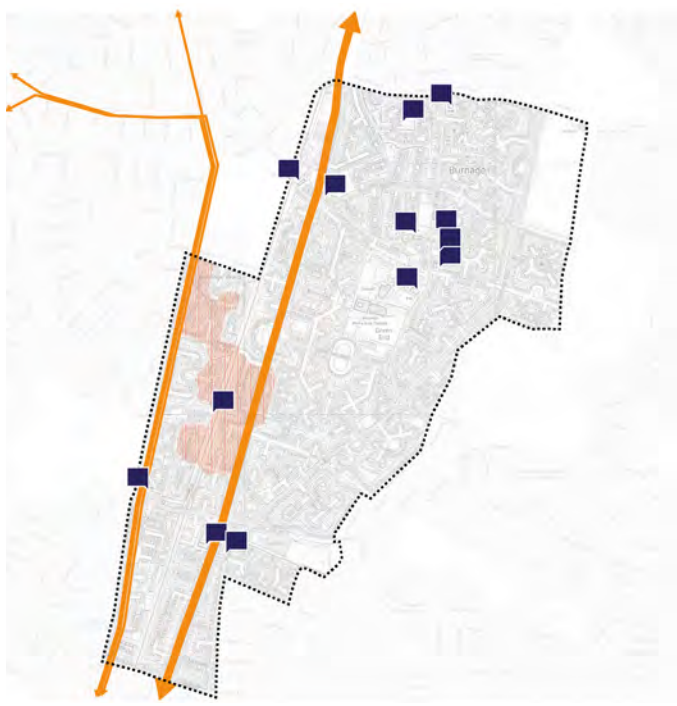


Bus Routes in Burnage
Reference Map for Transportation - Finding I

- Older people with no access to a private vehicle (spatial data)
- Community Building Assets
- Bus route (every hour)
- Bus route (every 20-30 mins)
- Bus routes (every 10 mins)



No East-West bus routes connect the area



No East-West bus routes connect the area



2 There are many existing informal transport networks in Burnage that support older people with reduced mobility.

There are **no bus routes** that run across the neighbourhood from east to west.

Physical Environment

There are **regular lunch clubs** across the neighbourhood where **regular attendees with cars help to bring people to the venue.**

“I give lifts to a couple of ladies who cannot get here otherwise to the Thursday drop in at St. Bernards.” (Male, 80s, Nov 2016)

Focus Groups

“There are a lot of men who live at Carrgreen Close who give lifts to local older people across the area.” (Female, 70s, June 2016)

“Every Thursday I go and pick up clients across Burnage for the Luncheon at BGN, I pick a lady up from Lane End at the bungalows, a gentleman at Green End, a lady on Pearn Avenue and across the neighbourhood.” (Female, 60s, Jan. 2017)

“Burnage Good Neighbours have a volunteer drivers scheme. Older residents who sign up can get petrol costs back but also get a free meal at the Lunch Club if they help pick someone up.” (Female, 60s, Jan. 2017)

Impact

I More formal transport networks are not adequate for older people with reduced mobility.

Actions

2a Co-ordinate, support and reward informal networks.

2b Engage in an audit at the existing weekly events where older people regularly take taxis to, to look at carpooling opportunities to reduce taxi costs.

2c Build on and develop the Burnage Good Neighbours informal transport network.

^ Evidence for Transportation - Finding 2
(Source - (2) Physical Environment, (3) Spatial Data, Focus Groups & Community Audits)

^ Impact / Actions for Transportation - Finding 2

133 (4) Findings



There are many small clusters of age restricted housing for people aged 50 and over, and none of them have community rooms.

The clusters are not sheltered or supported housing, they are general needs housing but with age restricted tenancies. **Sheltered housing usually has community rooms for older people to socialise in and a warden that supports them.** The clusters are also owned by different housing providers.

Physical Environment

[About Rosevale] **“Access to the Bungalows for older people is narrow and you would not be able to get an ambulance direct to the housing.** They are land locked. The pathway has been made wider and a little and a fence has been put in but it still is a problem and causes **social isolation.**” (Southway Housing Officer)

Other

“McCarthy Stone, built down by Levenshulme Girl school, they built their flats, very nice for older people, they have a big room to do what they want, ..(agreement) that would be lovely, that would be nice) they don’t go out to the community rooms because they have their own rooms, and that seems to be the case for a lot of places, build the community room in with the flats.” (Johnnie Johnson Tenants, Female, 80s & Female 90s, Jan 2017)

Focus Groups

“It would be good to have a shelter like this where we could come together, something like a bandstand on the green.” (Moorcroft Resident, Female, 60s, Nov 2016)

“There should be a warden covering all the bungalows. Making connections, making people aware of whats going on. Helping sign people back from hospital. **Not having wardens is a false economy** – that’s why you get queues in hospitals, people waiting to be allowed home.” (Male, 60s. Feb 2017)

- Impact
- 1 Residents are unaware of opportunities for social activities organised by different housing associations.
 - 2 Independent housing clusters don’t have access to community rooms making it difficult to form cohesive communities
 - 3 Residents with mobility issues living independently but without support are at higher risk of becoming socially isolated.

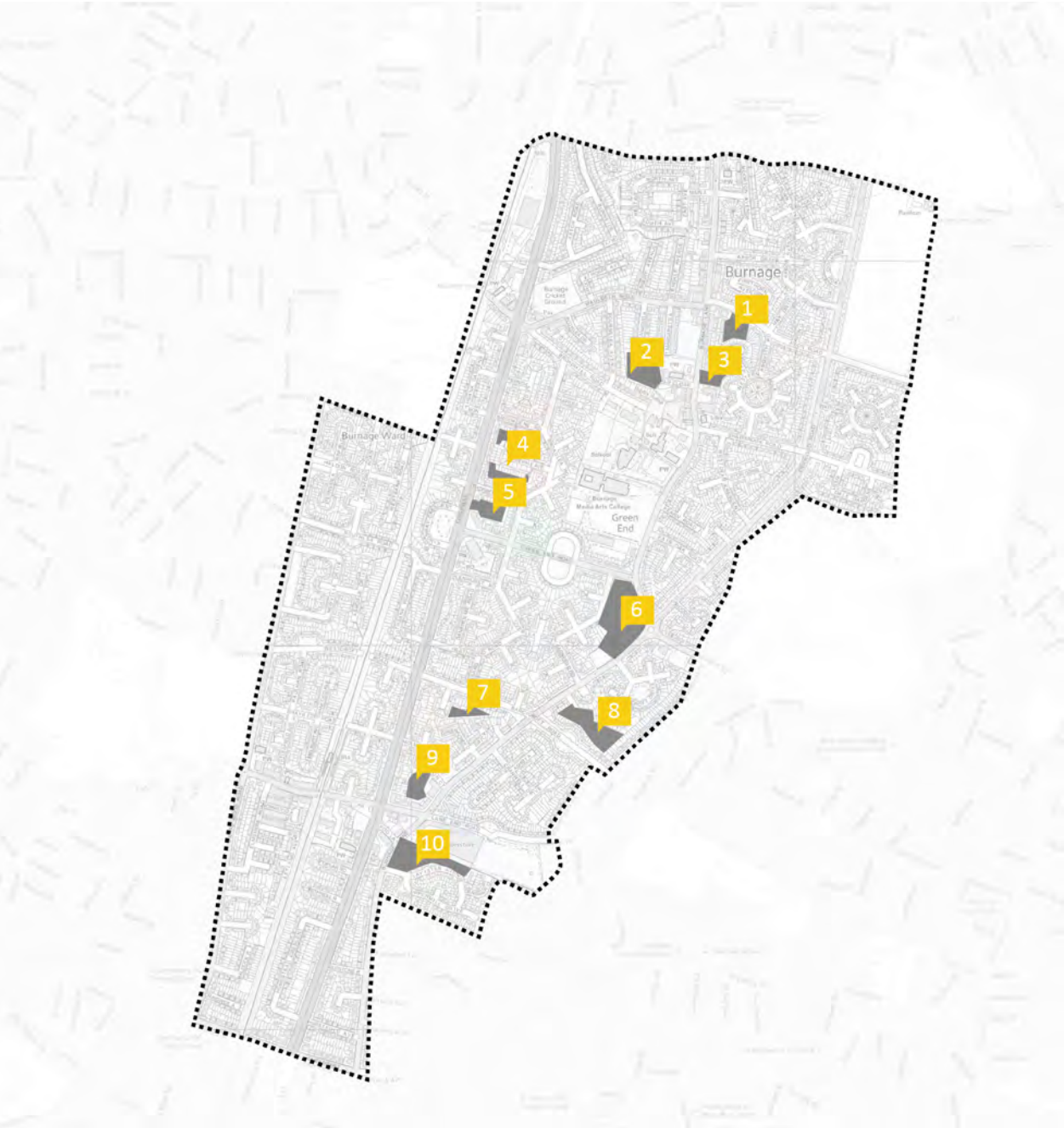
- Actions
- 1a Create a partnership between housing clusters with a resident representative from each, to share information and showcase local assets and activities that are going on in Burnage.
 - 1b Build on partnership to make the case for a local minibus network.
 - 1c Put a shared calendar in place to make all clusters aware of communal activities and spaces.
 - 1d Create an agreed community asset space to be shared by all.

^ Evidence for Housing - Finding I
(Source - (2) Physical Environment, (3) Spatial Data, Focus Groups & Community Audits)

^ Impact / Actions for Housing - Finding I



There are many small clusters of age restricted housing for people aged 50 and over, and none of them have community rooms.



^
Unsupported Age-Restrictive Housing Clusters
Reference Map for Housing - Finding I

	Name	Management	Accommodation	Age Rest.	Communal Area?
1	Avon Road	Riverside HA	10 Dwellings	55+	No
2	Hyde Fold Close	Anchor Housing	8 Dwellings	55+	No
3	Dahlia Close	Contour Homes	12 Dwellings	55+	No
4	Rosevale Walk	Southway HA	20 Dwellings	50+	No
5	Oasis Close	Southway HA	14 Dwellings	55+	No
6	Carrgreen Close	People for Places		55+	No
7	Baricroft Walk	Southway HA	7 Dwellings	50+	No
8	Moorcroft Walk	Southway HA	5 Dwellings	50+	No
9	Milton Court	Guinness Trust	26 Dwellings	-	No
10	Lomas Close / Lavister Ave.	Johnnie Johnson	45 Dwellings	55+	No



2

There are not enough housing options within Burnage that adequately accomodate the changing physical and social needs of older people.

There is a **high percentage of 3+ bedroom properties** in Burnage as many were built during the 1930s as part of the Kingsway Estate plan. Many of these housing typologies are **not suitably designed with the physical and social needs of older people in mind**. Southways Housing own many of the 3+ bedroom houses.

Physical Environment

“I have an accessible toilet and shower downstairs in my home, **I have to sleep downstairs because I can’t get up the stairs.**” (Female, 70s)

Focus Groups

“I have a 3 bedroom semi, in Thatcher’s day we bought the house for my mother, the houses around me were built for people who served in the first world war, they don’t build houses here anymore, they have’t got space to...**we could do with more houses.**” (Female 70s)

“I’ve been on transfer since 2007. I have just been told I’m not ill enough to go into a smaller parlour type home. **I want to be in control of moving** and be well enough to move. **I want a downstairs toilet.**” (Female, 60s, April 2016)

“These houses weren’t built for this day and age.” (Female 60s, Dec. 2016)

“Houses in Burnage were built for families after the first world war.” (Female, 80s, Jan 2017)

“I lived in a 3 bedroom house for 60 years. **I’ve just moved to Oasis Close, and it’s great.** I loved it since day one. **I had to move, I couldn’t get upstairs with ease. The shower was in the bath so I didn’t feel safe.** Now I have a shower with a seat, so I feel safe doing it” (Female, 80s, Feb 2017)

Impact

- 1 Older residents continue to live in housing that is not suitable for their physical and social needs.
- 2 Older residents who downsize are moving out of the area which may cause a break down in existing social relationships built within the neighbourhood and may reduce physical access to previously accessible community assets.

Actions

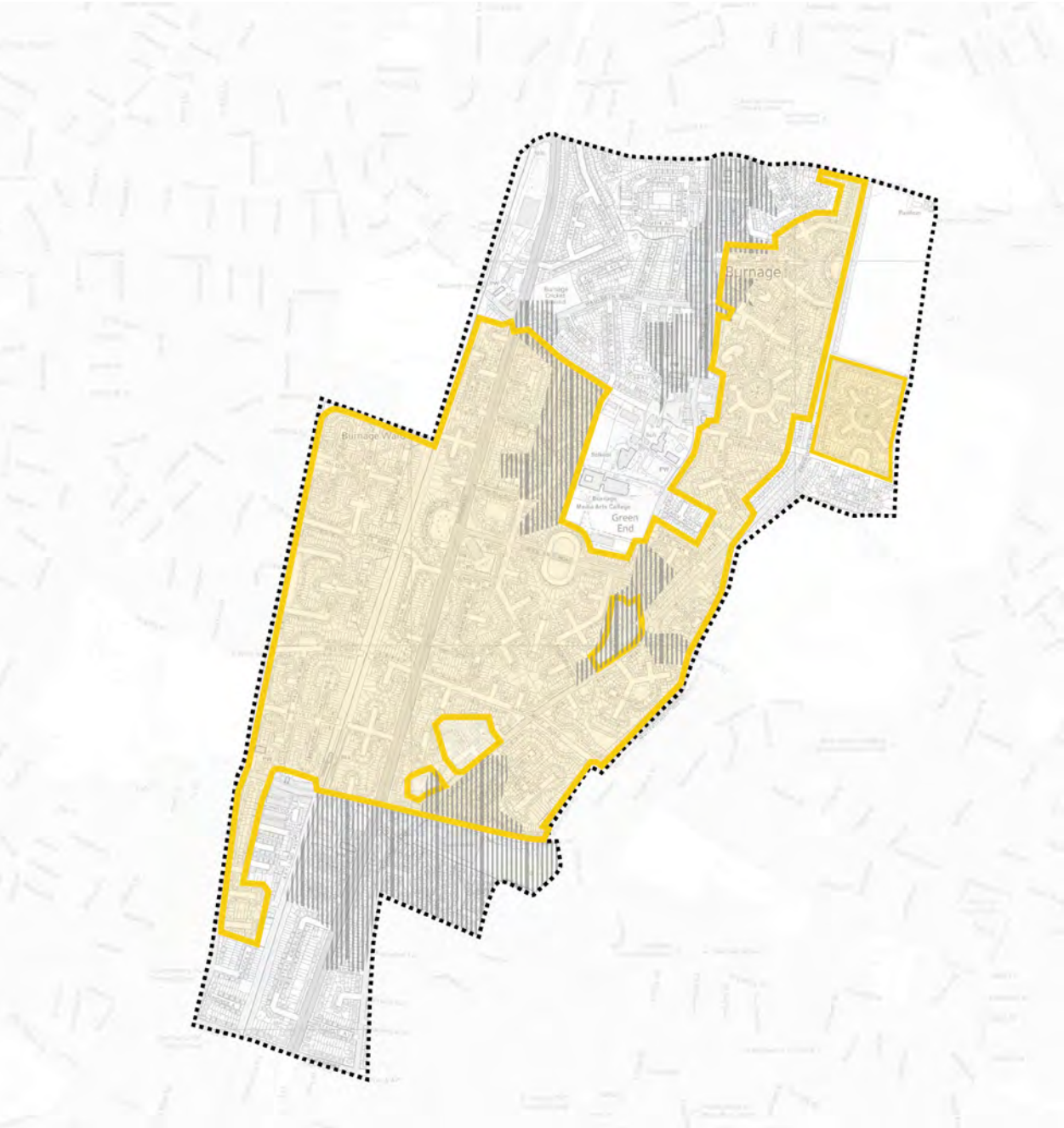
- 2a Work with Manchester School of Architecture to explore diversifying / adapting existing stock.
- 2b Provide better communication to residents regarding downsizing or relocation within or beyond the neighbourhood.
- 2c Asses demand for homeshare model (student rental in a shared house).

^
Evidence for Housing - Finding 2
(Source - (2) Physical Environment, (3) Spatial Data, Focus Groups & Community Audits)

^
Impact / Actions for Housing - Finding 2



There are not enough housing options within Burnage that adequately accomodate the changing physical and social needs of older people.



Number of Spare Rooms per Household
Reference Map for Housing - Finding 2

- Southway Housing Areas
- Areas with a low percentage of 3+ bedroom houses



Some groups are under-represented and feel lack of inclusivity toward them, for example older men.

Bowls activities which attract older men are organised in parks and outdoor spaces **located on the edge of the neighbourhood**, making them less visible to older men living in Burnage wanting to engage in them.

Physical Environment

“Stop focusing on kids and women, I don’t feel like i’m included, **I want to come to these functions but I don’t feel like I can contribute and I don’t feel involved.**” (Male, 60s, Dec. 2016)

Focus Groups

“It’s hard to persuade men to come to groups, **the majority of events are for women and there is an assumption that all the events will be women attending.**” (Male, 60s)

“I used to play bowls in Burnage but the bowling green was getting vandalized in Cringle fields park and so was shut down. **I’m sad about the bowling greens disappearing.**” (Male, 60s, May 2016) “We used to have a bowling club [Crinkle Park] but now sadly closed. I now go to Crowcroft Park. My Uncle plays at Crowcroft. Great football, Gaelic football. **Really miss the bowling I would love to see it open up again**” (Male, 60s, May 2016)

“I’m more interested in practical active things to do.. **I would love to start up a badminton club, it would be convenient to do it here in Burnage.** I used to play down at Preistnall but I couldn’t keep up with the younger kids so I stopped playing.” (Male, 70s, Dec. 2016)

“Men, they go out for a drink don’t they, **the pubs are being taken away** so it is difficult, **men also like outdoor things but they may not be as mobile as they used to be**, men play bowls and then they have to give it up.” (Female, 80s, Dec. 2016)

Impact

1 Male social networks which have often been built around work are not replaced upon retirement, leading to social isolation.

2 Lack of men within existing social groups leads to activities designed without men in mind

3 Many men enjoy physical / practical activities but have to stop when mobility reduces, leading to a loss of social networks.

Actions

1a Seek to use informal venues which are more inclusive to older men, such as public houses, parks and allotments.

1b Undertake targeted study of what activities older men want to see in their community and their thoughts on the current social opportunities. Report this back to existing social groups, voluntary organisations and council run services.

1c Develop a project for older Asian men.

1d Make connections with the local pub landlords in the area.

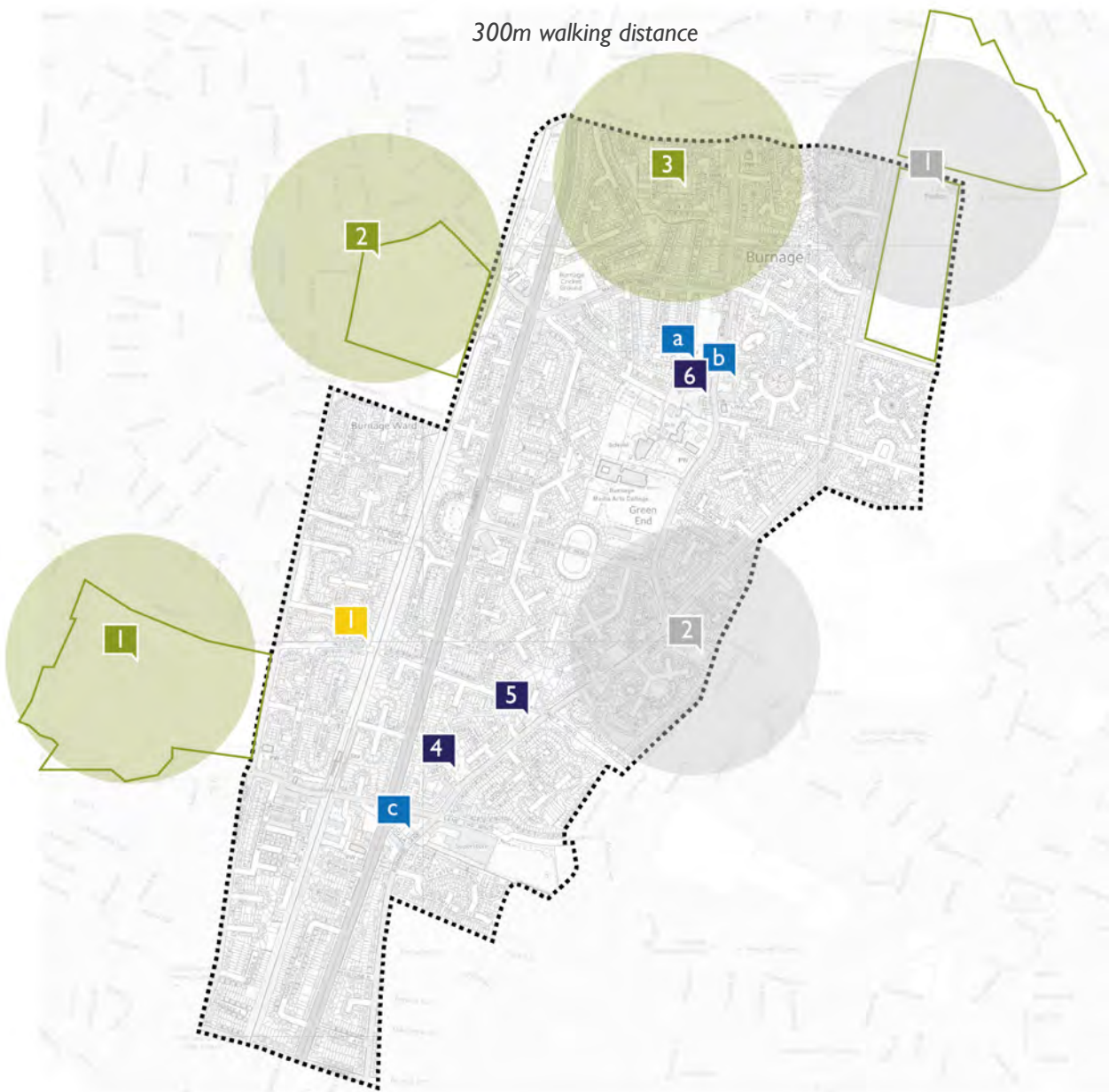
^
Evidence for Social Participation - Finding I
(Source - (2) Physical Environment, (3) Spatial Data, Focus Groups & Community Audits)

^
Impact / Actions for Social Participation - Finding I

143 (4) Findings



Some groups are under-represented and feel lack of inclusivity toward them, for example older men.



^
Social Assets for Older Men
Reference Map for Social Participation - Finding I

- Bowling Clubs
 - Bowling Clubs (Closed)
 - Pubs
 - Luncheon Clubs
 - New projects for older men
 - Parks
-
- 1 ■ The Sun in September
 - 2 ■ Albion Inn
 - 3 ■ Farmers Arms
 - 7 ■ Victoria Inn



2 Some report a desire to take part in more cultural activities in the city centre, but feel uncomfortable attending alone.

“I’ve tried to get into contact with someone at HOME to talk about the **Inspire scheme for residents in Burnage** but i’ve not heard back about it, it would be great to make that connection though.” (Burnage Library Community Development Worker)

Other

“I only go if my daughter goes with me. If I don’t know where I’m going I would panic. **Abakhans fabric shop**. Its once in a blue moon. **I get the bus. Its ok, but it’s a long journey. I shall have to get the train now you’ve suggested it.**” (Female, 60s, Apr 2016)

Focus Groups

“Cultural Access – to the city and its attractions – **it would be good to set up a project to get a group together to go.**” (Female 60s)

“I’ve always wanted to check out the **Museum of Science and Industry.**” (Male, 70s, Dec. 2016)

“I’m not sure if HOME will be to peoples’ tastes, it’s a very specific audience it draws in.” (Female, 80s, Jan. 2016)

“There is an event going on in the city centre but I don’t want to come back to an empty house at night, **I would go to an event on the green but not beyond that, I don’t like leaving my house.**” (Female, 70s, Dec. 2016)

“I don’t go into the city centre, there is nowhere to sit, you get pushed around, knocked over. – I don’t really know anything about the cultural offer, **I would like to go as part of a group** though.” (Female, 60s)

“I’ve never been to **HOME, it would be fantastic** to check it out” (Female, 50s, Mar. 2016)

Impact

- 1 Older residents in Burnage do not feel that the city centre is accessible or for them
- 2 Older residents in Burnage do not feel part of Manchester

Actions

- 2a Develop a local Burnage group that runs trips across the city - link up with Manchester Community Transport or local taxi service. See Miles Platting theatre trippers and North City Nomads for good examples.
- 2b Link up with Burnage Library and its groups - i.e local history group and Westcroft Community Centre.
- 2c Develop links with cultural institutions across Manchester to develop a programme for residents across Burnage.

^ Evidence for Social Participation - Finding 2
(Source - (2) Physical Environment, (3) Spatial Data, Focus Groups & Community Audits)

^ Impact / Actions for Social Participation - Finding 2



3

Burnage has a relatively high number of older widows and widowers among the older population.

“We need a bereavement group, many of my neighbours have lost their spouses and it causes real loneliness” (Female, 60s, Aug. 2016)

Focus Groups

“ My husband died 15 years ago and it was really hard to begin with not having someone at home to talk to. I made 4 great friends I call Sisters Under the Skin which brought me to my feet, they took me under their wings, little did I know that one of them had recently lost a husband at the same time and we were supporting each other. We felt we could talk to each other about the loss and it not be depressing. Bereavement hasn’t got a time limit and you never get over it, unless you go through it you have no idea. Now I go to activities with my sisters and also go on holidays.” (Female, 70s, Feb. 2017)

“I lost my husband just over 2 years ago and this church really helped me.” (Female, 60s, Aug. 2016)

“When my husband died I didn’t go out for 2 years unless for shopping, but someone invited me to the church and it’s been great. They have a holiday week and last year we went to Llandudno.” (Female, 80s, Nov. 2016)

“My neighbour, she doesn’t want to go home, it’s coming up to the day her husband passed away and isn’t feeling good.” (Female, 60s, Jan. 2016)

Impact

- 1 The loss of a spouse is a risk factor of social isolation and many older people in Burnage may not have adequate social support networks to overcome the experience.
- 2 Older people may not be able to come to terms with their loss, leading to a breakdown of existing social networks.

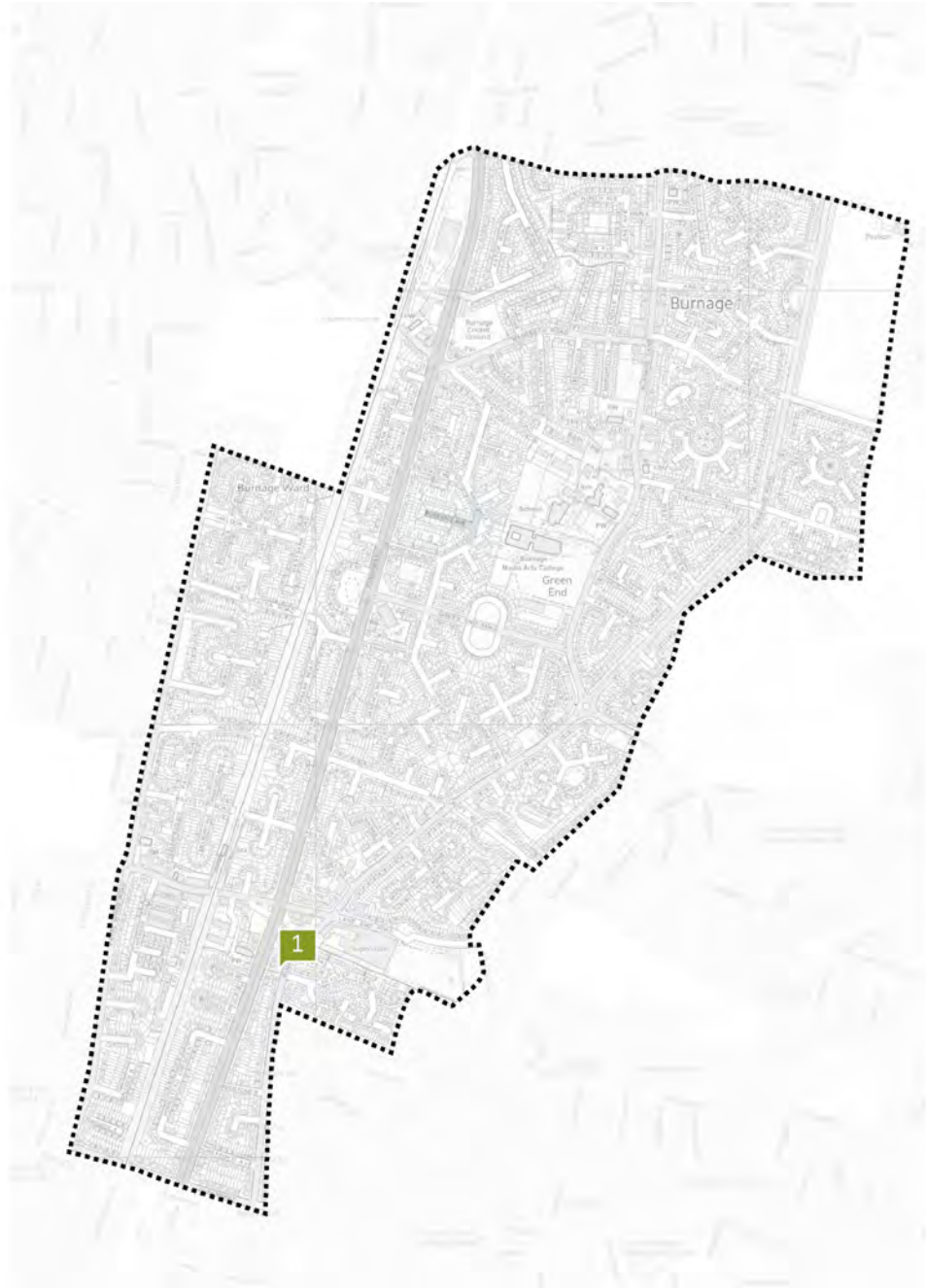
Actions

- 3a Develop a local bereavement group in Burnage. eg. Smithy’s Bereavement group in Moston.

^ Evidence for Social Participation - Finding 3
(Source - (2) Physical Environment, (3) Spatial Data, Focus Groups & Community Audits)

^ Impact / Actions for Social Participation - Finding 3

Burnage has a relatively high number of older widows and widowers among the older population.



Newly Formed Bereavement Groups
Reference Map for Social Participation - Finding 3

I ■ Life & Friendship Group

A bereavement group has been developed in Burnage to reach out to recently bereaved older residents across Burnage. It has linked up with the churches to look at referrals of older people who are going through bereavement.



I Half of community buildings which host social activities in Burnage are religious buildings, but some report feeling uncomfortable attending events in them.

Churches such as **Christ Church Parrswood, St. Nicholas and Kingsburn Hall** serve **Burnage South**, where there are few community facilities and buildings.

Physical Environment

“The people from **St. Margarets** come round this area to drop off their monthly newsletter; they run a lot of coffee mornings and lunches but **I wouldn’t go because i’m not really religious.**” (Male, 70s, Dec. 2016)

Focus Groups

“I’m not very religious myself, **I tend to stay away from churches.**” (Male, 60s)

“A new coffee morning has just been set up at **Kingsburn hall** for us locally but I think that **some people still associate it with the church and may not want to attend** because of that.” (Female, 80s, Nov. 2016)

“There are a lot of activities for older people but they are mainly provided at the churches and there is **not enough for people who don’t attend a church**, not currently reaching those who don’t attend a church. The church groups are closed groups so some older people cannot access these.” (Female, 60s)

Impact

I Some people may not feel they can attend certain events if they are held at religious venues due to other beliefs.

Actions

Ia Engage with the various religious groups and cultures within the neighbourhood to identify if there are any barriers that they may face to accessing events and make sure to address these barriers when designing future projects.

Ib Hold open days in the different religious and non religious community building assets to build a sense of openness of all faiths and beliefs within the neighbourhood.

Ic Develop projects in venues across the neighbourhood in different community spaces.

^
Evidence for Respect & Social Inclusion - Finding I
(Source - (2) Physical Environment, (3) Spatial Data, Focus Groups & Community Audits)

^
Impact / Actions for Respect & Social Inclusion - Finding I

153 (4) Findings



Half of community buildings which host social activities in Burnage are religious buildings, but some report feeling uncomfortable attending events in them.



^
Located Community Building Assets & Activities
Reference Map for Respect & Social Inclusion - Finding I



^
Located Community Building Assets & Activities
Reference Map for Respect & Social Inclusion - Finding I



2

Older residents have reported a desire to develop more respect and understanding between older and younger residents in Burnage.

The **schools and youth/childrens’ services are centrally located** in the area, some of these assets are acting as physical barriers in the neighbourhood, instead of accessible assets for the community. **There is potential to develop intergenerational activites and events to activate these spaces.**

Physical Environment

“Respect works both ways, some people don’t want kids doing anything, even in the day. **We need a shared understanding.**” (Female, 60s)

“The generation gaps are a problem. **Can’t get younger people to interact with experienced people.** I was one of the kids who used to hang around, but you don’t understand until your older that **we were scaring people..it isolates them even more.**” (Female 40s)

Focus Groups

“Some of the youths smoke drugs on the streets and this is quite disruptive for older people..” (Female, 60s)

“I dread the summers, the kids that live on Moorcroft Drive start hanging outside on the green on Moorcroft Walk where I live because they can’t be seen, they throw stones at me when I try to clean up the green and collect rubbish. They tried to set the tree on fire once, they need to develop a place for the kids to hang out on the other green, maybe a playground or something.” (Female, 60s) “When I was a teenager...we never disrespected our elders. I don’t think kids realise that and **a bit of respect goes a long way.**” (Female 60s)

“We would like to see a **bigger library,** something more for the kids, **especially for girls.**” (Female, 70s)

“They don’t wear shoes, shirts or helmets and **you can hear them at 10pm at night.**” (Male, 60s)

^
Evidence for Respect & Social Inclusion - Finding 2
(Source - (2) Physical Environment, (3) Spatial Data, Focus Groups & Community Audits)

Impact

1 Older people may feel threatened and scared to leave their homes, increasing the risk of social isolation.

2 Mis-understandings between older and younger generations within the neighbourhood.

Actions

2a Work with and support Ngage the local youth centre to develop inter-generational projects across Burnage.

2b Ngage has £700 to spend on an inter-generational community project in Burnage, which will bring older and younger people together in co-development.

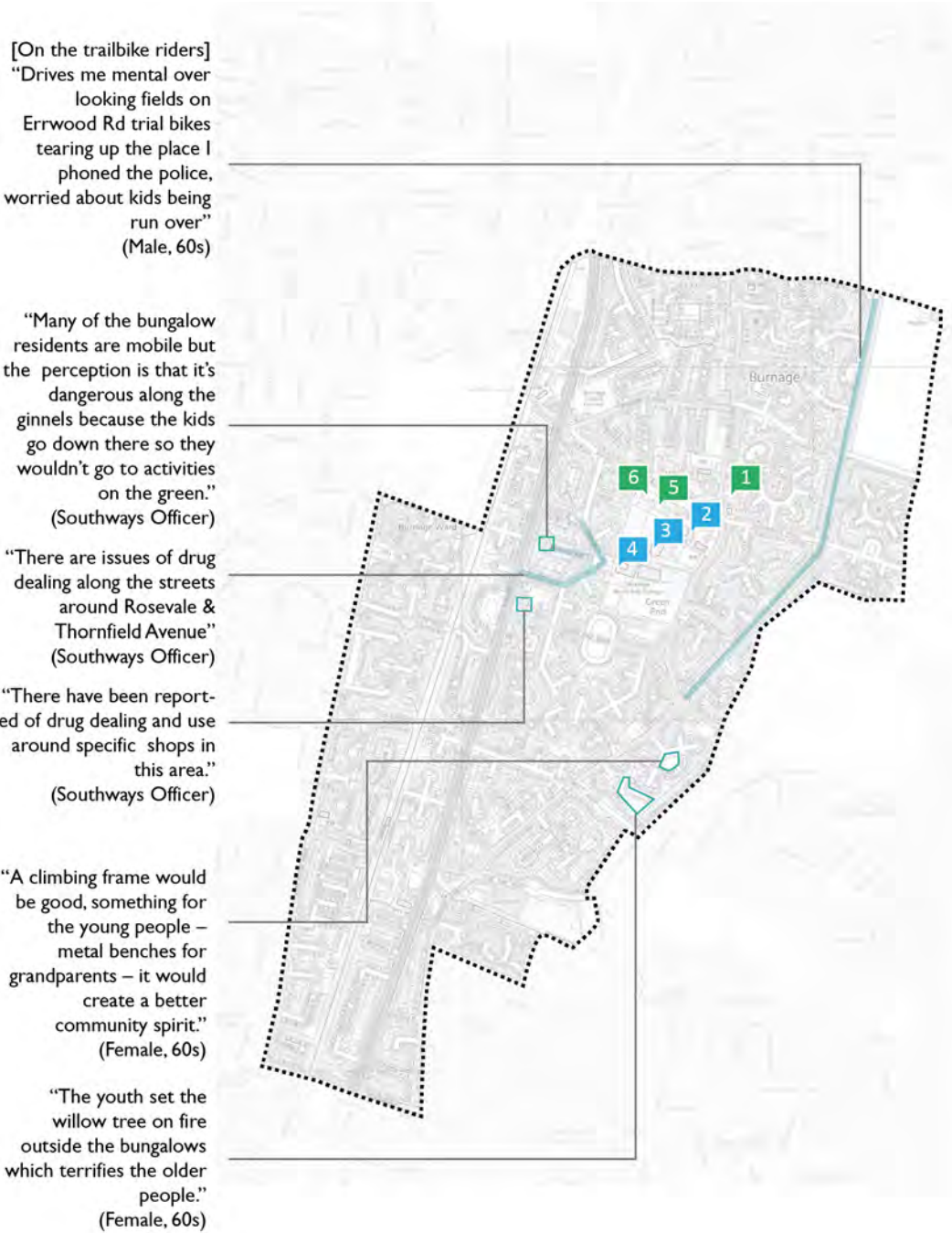
2c Work with older and younger residents of Moorcroft Drive and Moorcroft Walk to develop a space for all residents, younger and older, on Moorcroft Green.

2d Work with the local schools in the area.

^
Impact / Actions for Respect & Social Inclusion - Finding 2



Older residents have reported a desire to develop more respect and understanding between older and younger residents in Burnage.



Antisocial Behaviour Reports
Reference Map for Respect & Social Inclusion - Finding 2

- 1 ■ Ngage Youth Centre
 - 2 ■ St. Bernards Primary School
 - 3 ■ Green End Primary School
 - 4 ■ Burnage Academy for Boys
 - 5 ■ Sure Start Centre
 - 6 ■ South Learning Centre
-
- Youth Centres / Children's Centres
 - Schools (Primary & Secondary)



I There are lots of residents in their 50s who are looking for work and opportunities to develop their skills.

There is one club in Burnage at Westcroft which attracts residents in their 40s and 50s. There is **no job club in the central parts of Burnage. Four Steps at Burnage Community Centre provided a job club but it was not linked to a housing referral system.**

Physical Environment

The job club at Westcroft Community Centre is hard to access for many people on the East side of Kingsway. This used to be served by a jobclub at **Burnage Community Centre, which has closed** due to low numbers.

The **closest job centre to Burnage is the centre at West Didsbury** which is **over a kilometre walk** to Burnage.

“I worked to help a lot of the older people living in Burnage with their CVs and basic computer skills **there are massive amounts of people in their 50s living in Burnage who haven’t grown up with computers** and are working part-time but cannot sustain themselves or are unemployed.”
(Male, 60s)

Focus Groups

“I came here to look for jobs, **at the moment there just isn’t anything out there...**I do really enjoy helping out here at the centre and enjoyed helping at the winter warmth event last week.”
(Female, 50s)

“I was looking for a job but **started volunteering at Westcroft first,** it helped me to get the job i’ve got now and I still help out volunteering here”
(Female, 40s)

“I’m looking for work but I would be happy to volunteer and get involved here, it will **get me out of the house**” (Female, 50s)

Impact

I Residents may not be aware of volunteering/skill development opportunities in the local area.

2 The job centre may be matching residents up to opportunities that may not engage their existing and potential skills

3 Residents in their 50s looking for employment may not have the computer skills desired by employers

Actions

Ia Develop a jobs club for the North and central areas of Burnage which takes referrals from housing providers in Burnage and the DWP Job Centre in West Didsbury.

Ib Develop IT classes with specific focus on getting online, searching for jobs and developing CVs.

Ic Promote contact points with existing community groups to provide volunteering opportunities for older residents to develop their skills. Eg. IT/ Admin work.

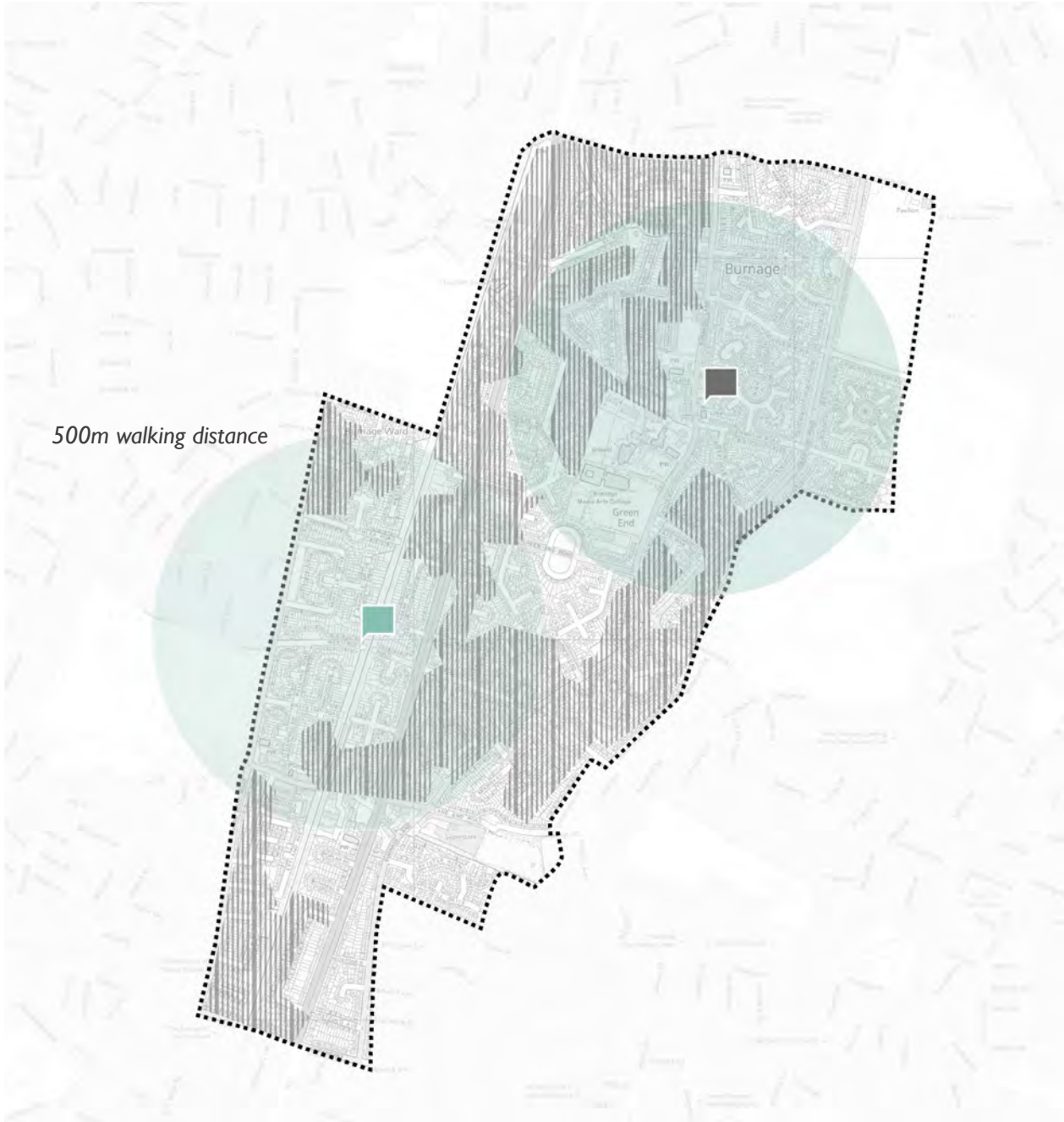
(Look at Hulme & Moss Side Action Plan for example projects)

^ Evidence for Civic Participation & Employment - Finding I
(Source - (2) Physical Environment, (3) Spatial Data, Focus Groups & Community Audits)

^ Impact / Actions for Civic Participation & Employment - Finding I



There are lots of residents in their 50s who are looking for work and opportunities to develop their skills.



Access to Employment Opportunities
Reference Map for Civic Participation & Employment - Finding I

- Jobs Club
- Former Jobs Club
- Job Centre
- Areas where there are higher percentages of residents aged 55-65



Distance to Job Centre from Burnage
Reference Map for Civic Participation & Employment - Finding I



The infrequency and route of the 178/179 buses make it difficult for Burnage residents to get to hospital appointments at Wythenshawe Hospital.

Only the 179/178 buses go from Burnage to Wythenshawe Hosiptal and they are **infrequent** (once an hour). The 179/179 **bus stops are not within walking distance** for residents living in the central area of the ward.

Physical Environment

Older people living in the central area of the ward have less easy access to private vehicles and **a high proportion have reported their health to be bad or very bad.**

Spatial Data

The 179 arrives one minute after the hour to Wythenshawe hospital which **forces older residents to take the 179 bus an hour before** if they need to get to an appointment on the hour, this may lead to **longer waiting times at the hospital.** (179 Bus timetable)

Other

“It’s only every hour and it’s only between certain times, 10-4pm but it’s the every hour bit and when you’re on it, you’re on it over an hour as it goes round the estate picking up people who want to visit someone in the hospital so you just sit there and then go to sleep, and if you’ve gone in and just done your visit and you come out and you’ve just missed a bus, it’s a whole day trip.” (Female, 80s, Jan 2017)

Focus Groups

“The **179 runs once an hour to Wythenshawe Hospital**, I had an appointment at 12pm but I had to get the earlier bus as it arrives too late for my appointment so had to get the one at 11am. **I had to wait for an hour** once at the hospital, by the time I get home I’ve spent the whole afternoon at the hospital and I’m exhausted.” (Female, 70s, Jan 2017)

“The 179 isn’t terribly reliable, **sometimes they’ve gone before you get there** and if you complain about it at the bus station they don’t want to know.” (Female, 90s, Jan 2017)

Impact

1 Older people may not be able to access Wythenshawe Hospital with ease.

2 The journey to Wythenshawe Hospital is a barrier for older people accessing relevant healthcare.

Actions

1a Make urban design improvements on the 179 route along Burnage Lane eg. improved bus shelters and seating at key stops.

1b Extend the availability and frequency of the 178/179 bus route, a key service for older people accessing Wythenshawe Hospital and Stockport.

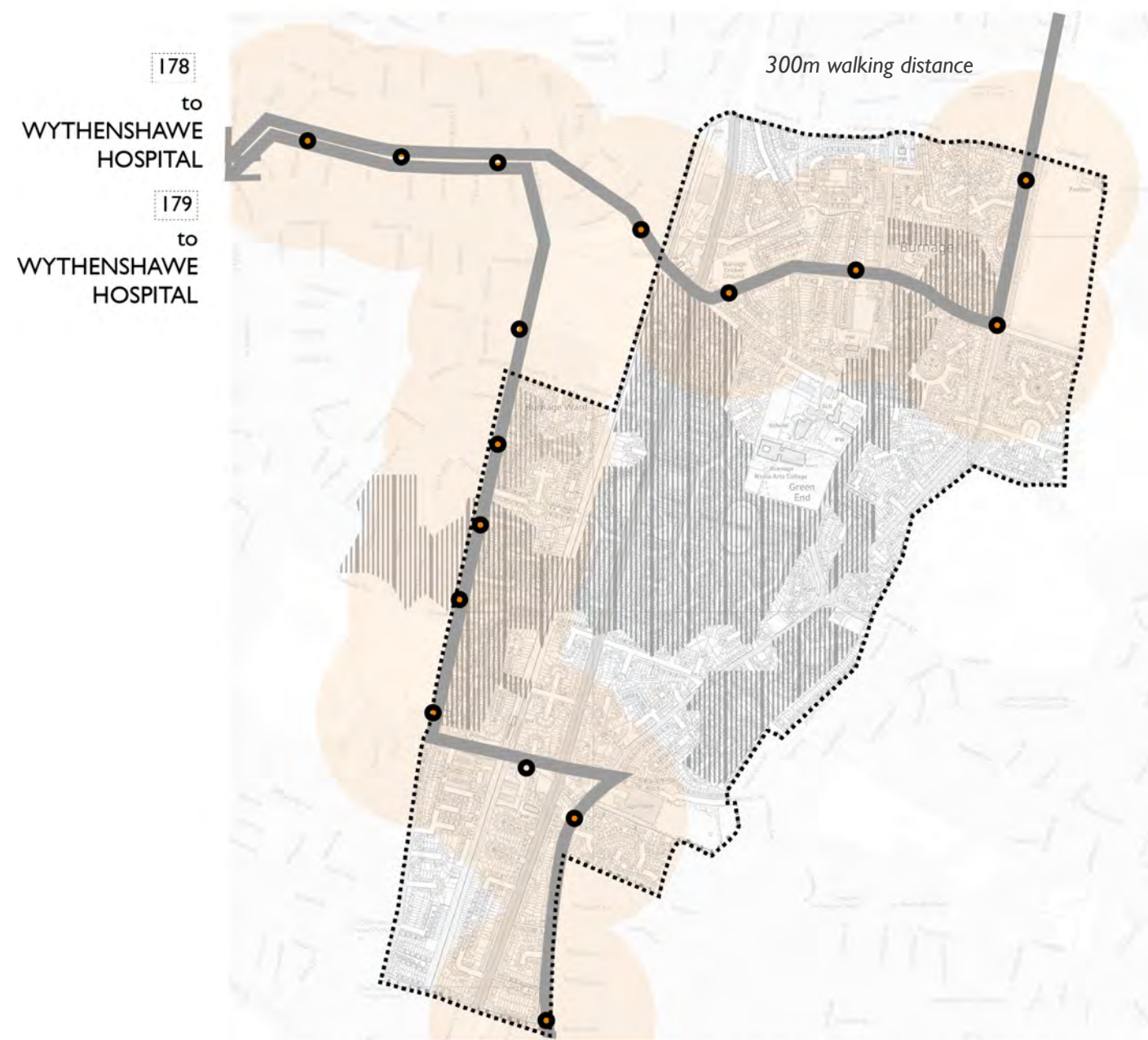
1c Improve other means of transport so ring & ride service is more focussed on health related trips.

^
Evidence for Community Support & Health - Finding 1
(Source - (2) Physical Environment, (3) Spatial Data, Focus Groups & Community Audits)

^
Impact / Actions for Community Support & Health - Finding 1



The infrequency and route of the 178/179 buses make it difficult for Burnage residents to get to hospital appointments at Wythenshawe Hospital.



Burnage to Wythenshaw Bus Routes
Reference Map for Community Support & Health - Finding I

- Bus Stops along the 178/179 route
- Infrequent bus services to hospitals(178/179) (1 bus service an hour)
- ||||| High proportion of older people in Burnage to have reported bad or very bad health (higher % than the Eng. and Wales & Manchester average)



Burnage to MRI & Withington Hospital Bus Routes
Reference Map for Community Support & Health - Finding I



I Some groups are good at advertising their activities, but these efforts are not coordinated and currently only serve some areas of Burnage.

“**Word of mouth, use internet through grandchildren and my daughter** – I’m there [at daughters] most of the time because I’m lonely at home – she’s is on holiday at the moment.” (Female, 60s)

Focus Groups

“Use to get info from the South Manchester Reporter and the Metro Newspapers – but **it went online, people no longer can get info, I don’t want to get online.** Church is essential but **those who don’t go to church don’t find out and don’t do things**”.The Southway [Stories] Booklet is useful. .” (Female 60s)

“I’ve done 33 years doing the **Church newsletter** – can’t do it anymore as the letterboxes hurt my fingers.” (Female, 70s)

“I want to know more about what we are entitled to, **we don’t have information about social activities**” (Female 70s)

“**Burnage needs a community newsletter posted through doors** and left at GP, Library, Podiatry Clinic (whole stack of leaflets)” (Male, 70s)

Impact

I People know about activities from groups they already attend.This is good for people who are already socially active, but not for isolated individuals

2 Large cost and human effort to make and distribute flyers, which could be mitigated if groups worked together

Actions

1a Coordinate calendar for groups in the community to create ‘whats on’ guides. Develop PlaceCal online community events calendar in Burnage (See Hulme & Moss Side example), which will link the individual calendars of organisations together.

1b Calendars need to be online and paper format - ability to generate physical ‘what’s-on’ guides which groups can print out to share their own activities, and the other activities available in the neighbourhood.

^
Evidence for Communication & Information - Finding I
(Source - (2) Physical Environment, (3) Spatial Data, Focus Groups & Community Audits)

^
Impact / Actions for Communication & Information - Finding I



2

There are many well located noticeboards in Burnage, but people have reported that they are sometime out of date and it is difficult to have items added to them.

The **noticeboards in Burnage** are well located across the neighbourhood and the **majority of residents are within walking distance of at least one.**

Physical Environment

“The noticeboard **doesn’t get updated and is too cluttered** so by the time you finish reading it all you find out that some of the events have already gone.” (Female 60s)

Focus Groups

“It would be good to try and get something in the noticeboards, **it is so hard though.**” (Female, 60s)

“**Access to notice boards is needed,** you need to have a good relationship with Councillors (Female, 60s)

“**A list of key holders** for the noticeboards would be useful.” (Male 60s)

“**A noticeboard on Moorcroft Green** would be good” (Female, 70s)

Impact

- 1 Burnage residents are not able to advertise age friendly activities in the area with ease.
- 2 Noticeboards get ignored by older residents as they are not regularly updated.

Actions

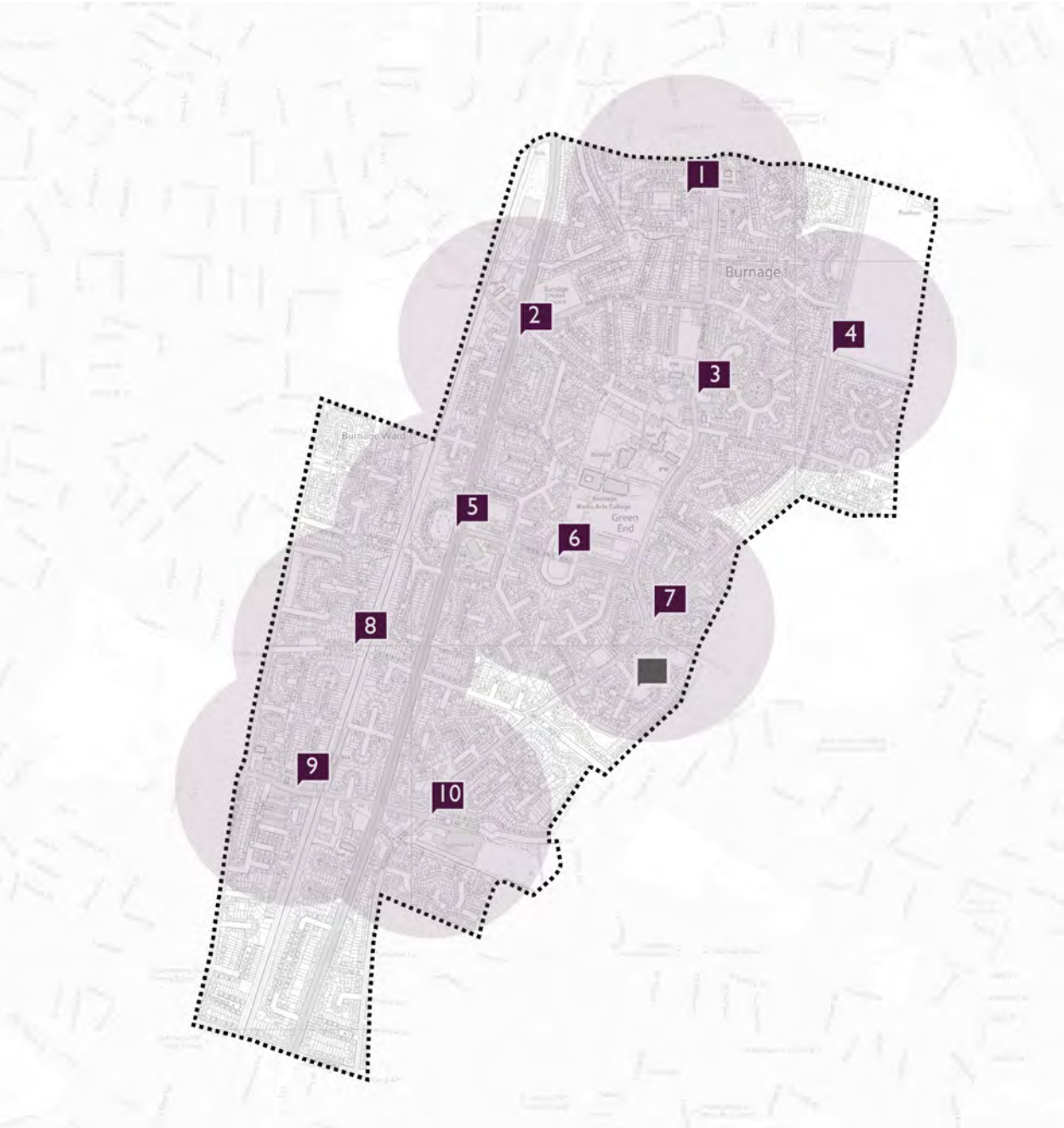
- 2a Create a list of all the key holders in Burnage and their contact details.
- 2b Conduct an audit looking at how up to date the boards are, and designate further key holders to be responsible for keeping boards up to date.
- 2c Co-ordinate sharing of information between key holders.

^
Evidence for Communication & Information - Finding 2
(Source - (2) Physical Environment, (3) Spatial Data, Focus Groups & Community Audits)

^
Impact / Actions for Communication & Information - Finding 2



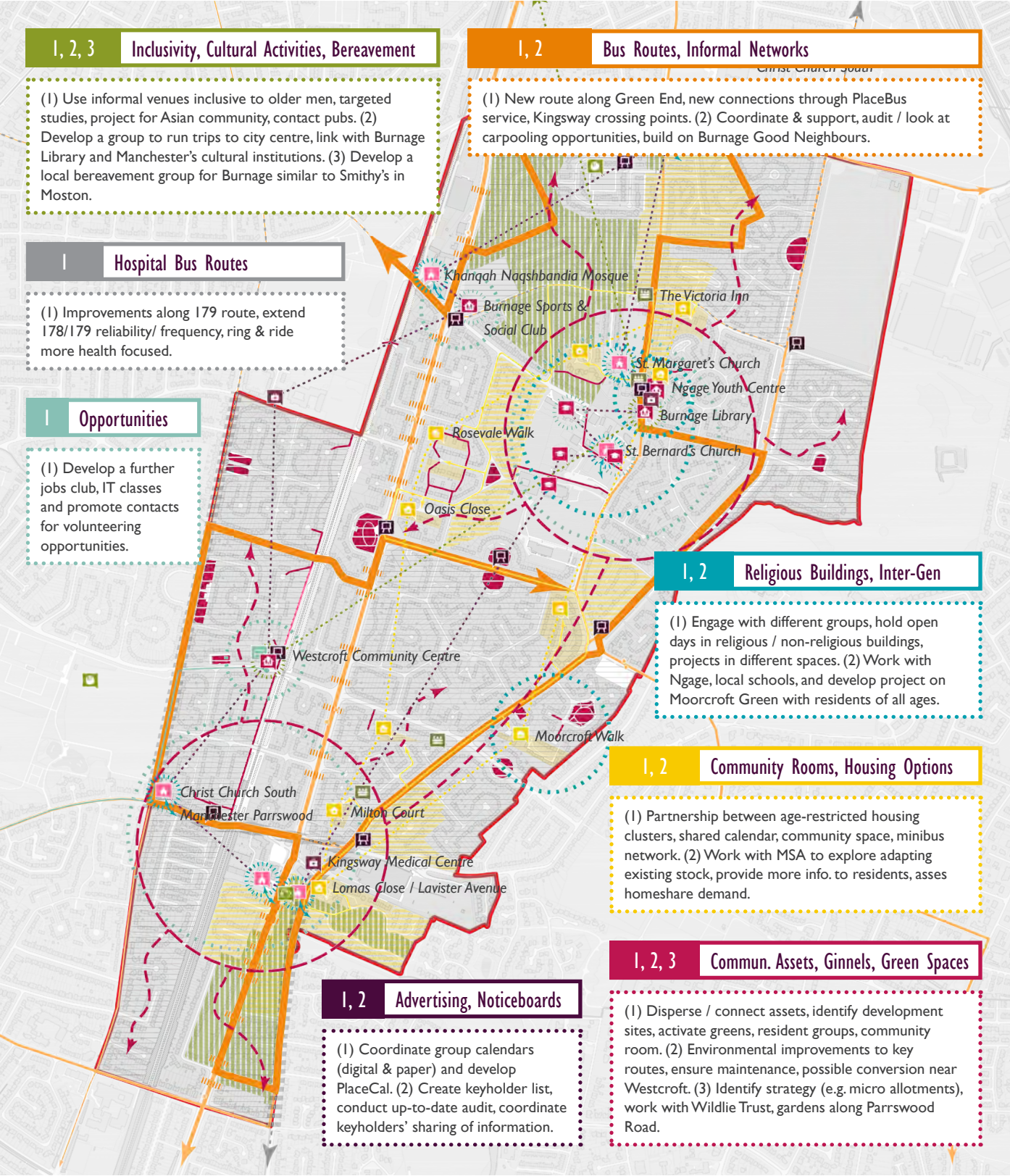
There are many well located noticeboards in Burnage, but people have reported that they are sometime out of date and it is difficult to have items added to them.



Community Noticeboard Locations
Reference Map for Communication & Information - Finding 2

Location		Key Holders
1	Burnage Garden Village	-
2	Mauldeth Road	-
3	Burnage Community Centre	Cath Biggar (BGN)
4	Cringle Fields	-
5	Kingsway Crescent	-
6	Green End Road	-
7	Green End Roundabout	-
8	Westcroft Community Centre	Matthew Barker
9	Fog Lane	-
10	Lane End Road	-
11	Firethorne Avenue	-

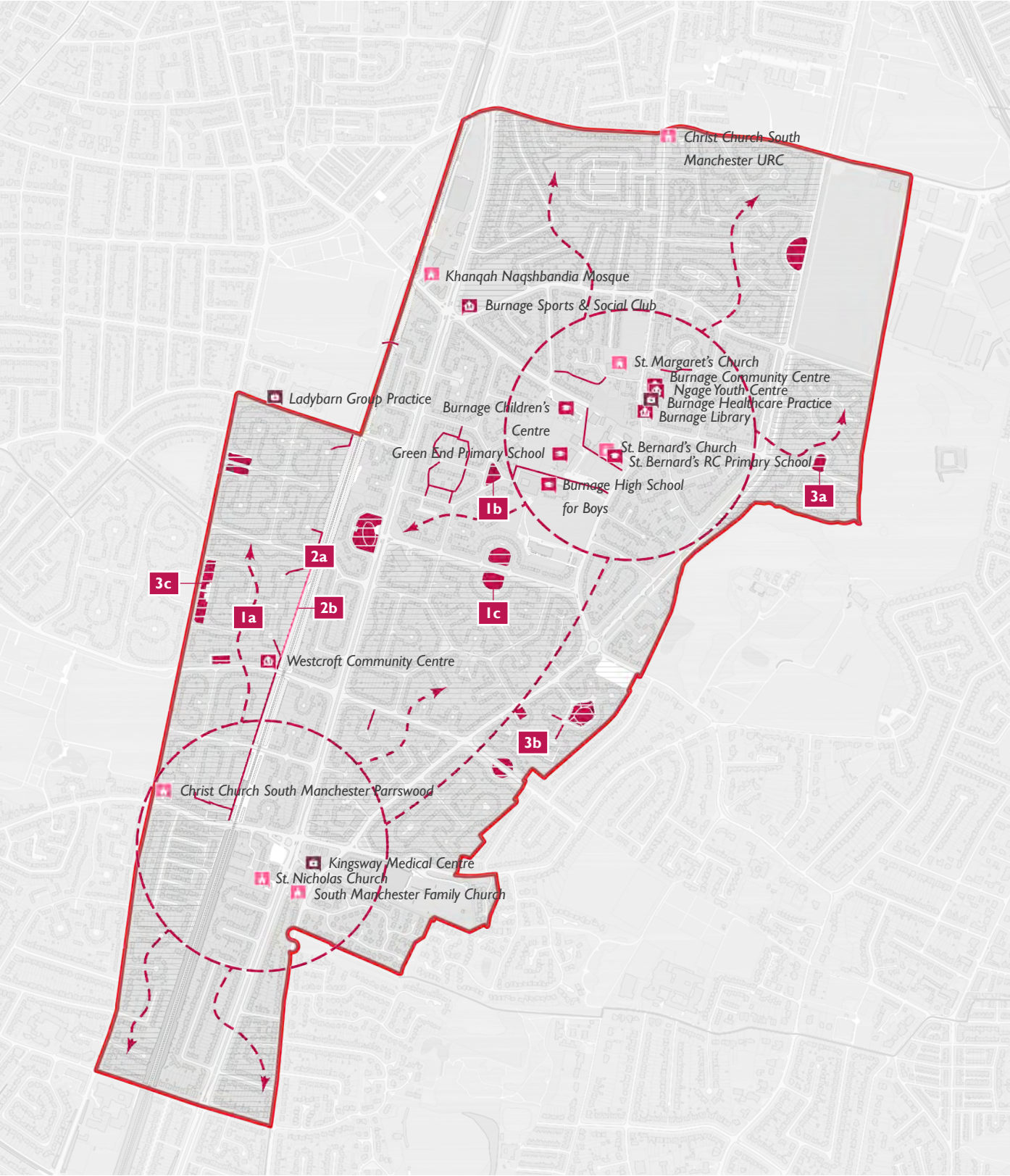




Simplified Action Plan (NTS)
(Simplified Version of the 'Age-Friendly Burnage - Detailed Action Plan' (1:5000 @ A1), available upon request)



Key to Icons
Grouped by WHO AFCC Domain



Simplified Action Plan (NTS) for Outdoor Space & Buildings
(Refer to page 177 for Key to Icons)



Outdoor Space & Buildings

1 Community Assets

There are few community assets in the central area of the Burnage ward and physical barriers make it difficult for its older residents to access others nearby.

1a Disperse community assets throughout the neighbourhood and provide transport links between them.

1b Identify potential development sites that could develop an indoor community space within walking distance from Green End and Moorcroft.

1c Activate the greens within Burnage Central (Green End and Moorcroft) for localised community events.

1d Develop resident groups for the hyper local areas.

1e Convert a house in the Green End area into a community room.

2 Ginnels

Ginnels provide important shortcuts within Burnage, but some key routes are deemed by older residents to be unpleasant or unsafe.

2a Undertake environmental improvement to key ginnel routes, ensuring that connective, highly-used ginnels are properly maintained.

2b Possibly convert ginnel near Westcroft (highlighted on map overleaf as 'to investigate') for commercial / community use.

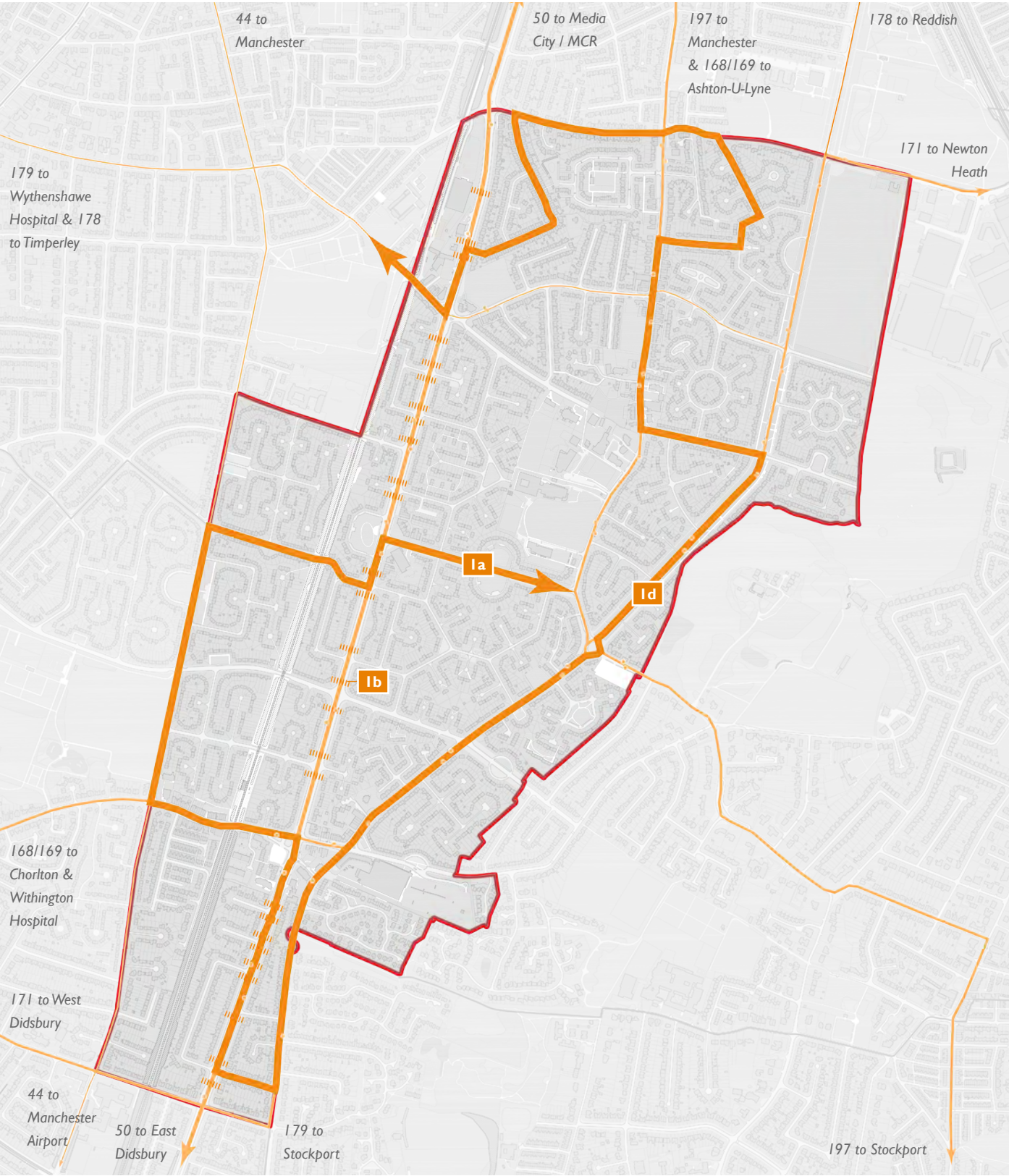
3 Green Space

There are vacant green spaces throughout the neighbourhood that could be activated by local residents for community purpose.

3a Identify partnership strategy for local green spaces, e.g. micro-allotments.

3b Work with the Wildlie Trust and local residents who live in the bungalows at Rosevale Avenue and Moorcroft Walk, to develop shared gardens within the undefined green spaces.

3c Work with Southway Tenants and Westcroft Community Centre to develop green spaces along Parrswood Road into a series of pocket community gardens.



Simplified Action Plan (NTS) for Transportation
(Refer to page 177 for Key to Icons)



Transportation

1 Bus Routes

There are a lack of bus routes to key assets and some residential areas, and reports that ring & ride services are unreliable.

1a Establish a new bus route that runs along Green End Road as a key bus route through the neighbourhood.

1b Improve crossing points across Kingsway.

1c Share research findings with TFGM & Stagecoach and work with TFGM and bus services to improve the frequency of bus services across Burnage.

1d Connect community assets, residential areas and underused / isolated zones by establishing a Place Bus transport service, possibly coordinated with informal networks.

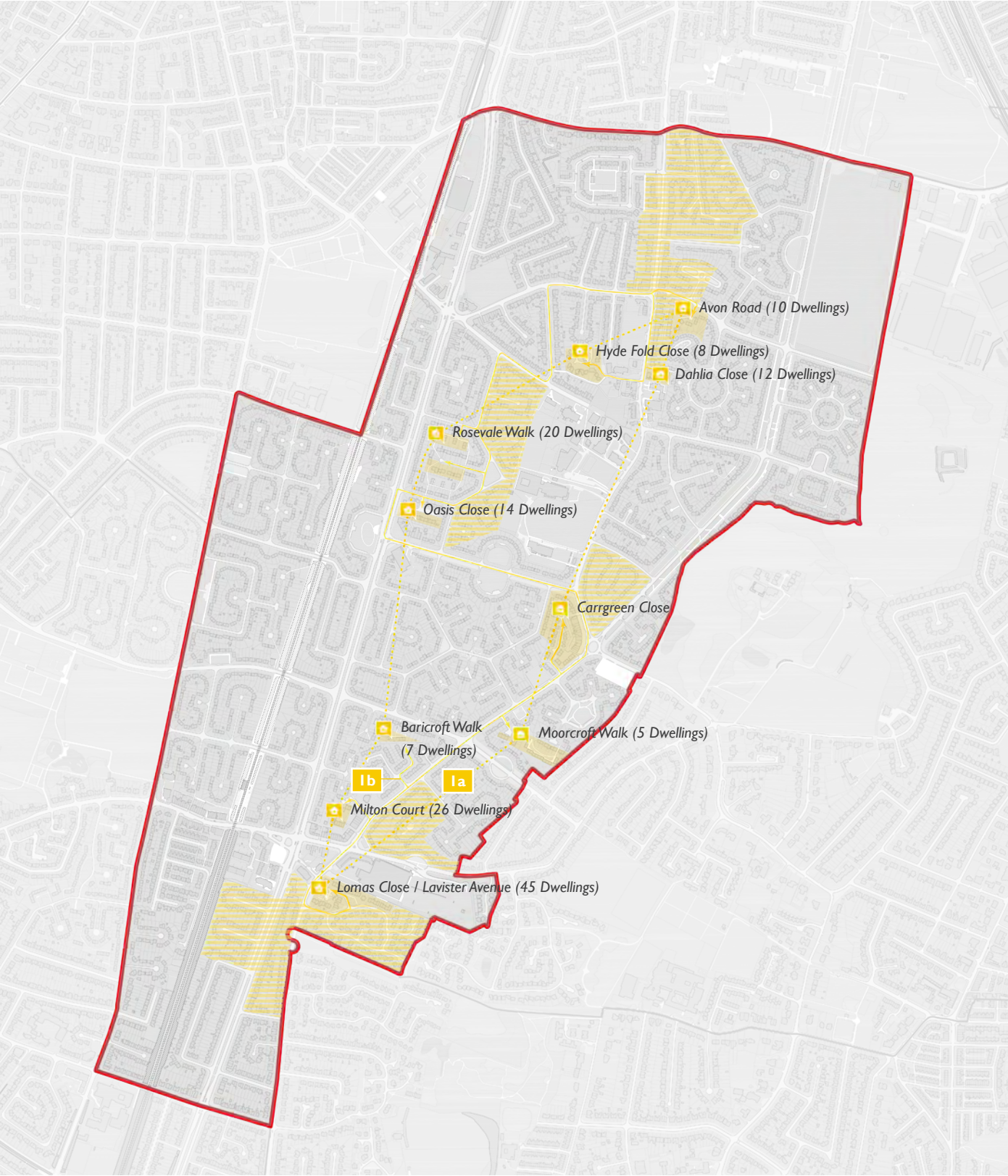
2 Informal Networks

There are many existing informal transport networks in Burnage that support older people with reduced mobility.

2a Co-ordinate, support and reward informal networks.

2b Engage in an audit at the existing weekly events where older people regularly take taxis to, to look at carpooling opportunities to reduce taxi costs.

2c Build on and develop the Burnage Good Neighbours informal transport network.



Simplified Action Plan (NTS) for Housing
(Refer to page 177 for Key to Icons)



Housing

1 Community Rooms

There are many small clusters of age restricted housing for people aged 50 and over, and none of them have community rooms.

- 1a Create a partnership between housing clusters with a resident representative from each, to share information and showcase local assets and activities that are going on in Burnage.
- 1b Build on partnership to make the case for a local minibus network.
- 1c Put a shared calendar in place to make all clusters aware of communal activities and spaces.
- 1d Create an agreed community asset space to be shared by all.

2 Housing Options

There are not enough housing options within Burnage that adequately accomodate the changing physical and social needs of older people.

- 2a Work with Manchester School of Architecture to explore diversifying / adapting existing stock.
- 2b Provide better communication to residents regarding downsizing or relocation within or beyond the neighbourhood.
- 2c Asses demand for homeshare model (student rental in a shared house).



Simplified Action Plan (NTS) for Social Participation
(Refer to page 177 for Key to Icons)



Social Participation

1 Inclusivity

Some groups are under-represented and feel lack of inclusivity, for example older men.

1a Seek to use informal venues which are more inclusive to older men, such as public houses, parks and allotments.

1b Undertake targeted study of what activities older men want to see in their community and their thoughts on the current social opportunities. Report this back to existing social groups, voluntary organisations and council run services.

1c Develop a project for older Asian men.

1d Make connections with the local pub landlords in the area.

2 Cultural Activities

Some report a desire to take part in more cultural activities in the city centre, but feel uncomfortable attending alone.

2a Develop a local Burnage group that runs trips across the city - link up with Manchester Community Transport or possible future PlaceBus service. See Miles Platting theatre trippers and North City Nomads for good examples.

2b Link up with Burnage Library and its groups (e.g. local history group) and Westcroft Community Centre.

2c Develop links with cultural institutions across Manchester to develop a programme for residents across Burnage.

3 Bereavement Grps

Burnage has a relatively high number of older widows and widowers among the older population.

3a Develop a local bereavement group in Burnage. eg. Smithy's Bereavement group in Moston.



Simplified Action Plan (NTS) for Respect & Social Inclusion
(Refer to page 177 for Key to Icons)



Respect & Social Inclusion

1 Religious Buildings

Half of community buildings which host social activities in Burnage are religious buildings, but some report feeling uncomfortable attending events in them.

1a Engage with the various religious groups and cultures within the neighbourhood to identify if there are any barriers that they may face to accessing events. Make sure to address these barriers when designing future projects.

1b Hold open days in the different religious and non-religious community building assets to build a sense of openness of all faiths and beliefs within the neighbourhood.

1c Develop projects in venues across the neighbourhood in different community spaces.

2 Inter-Generation

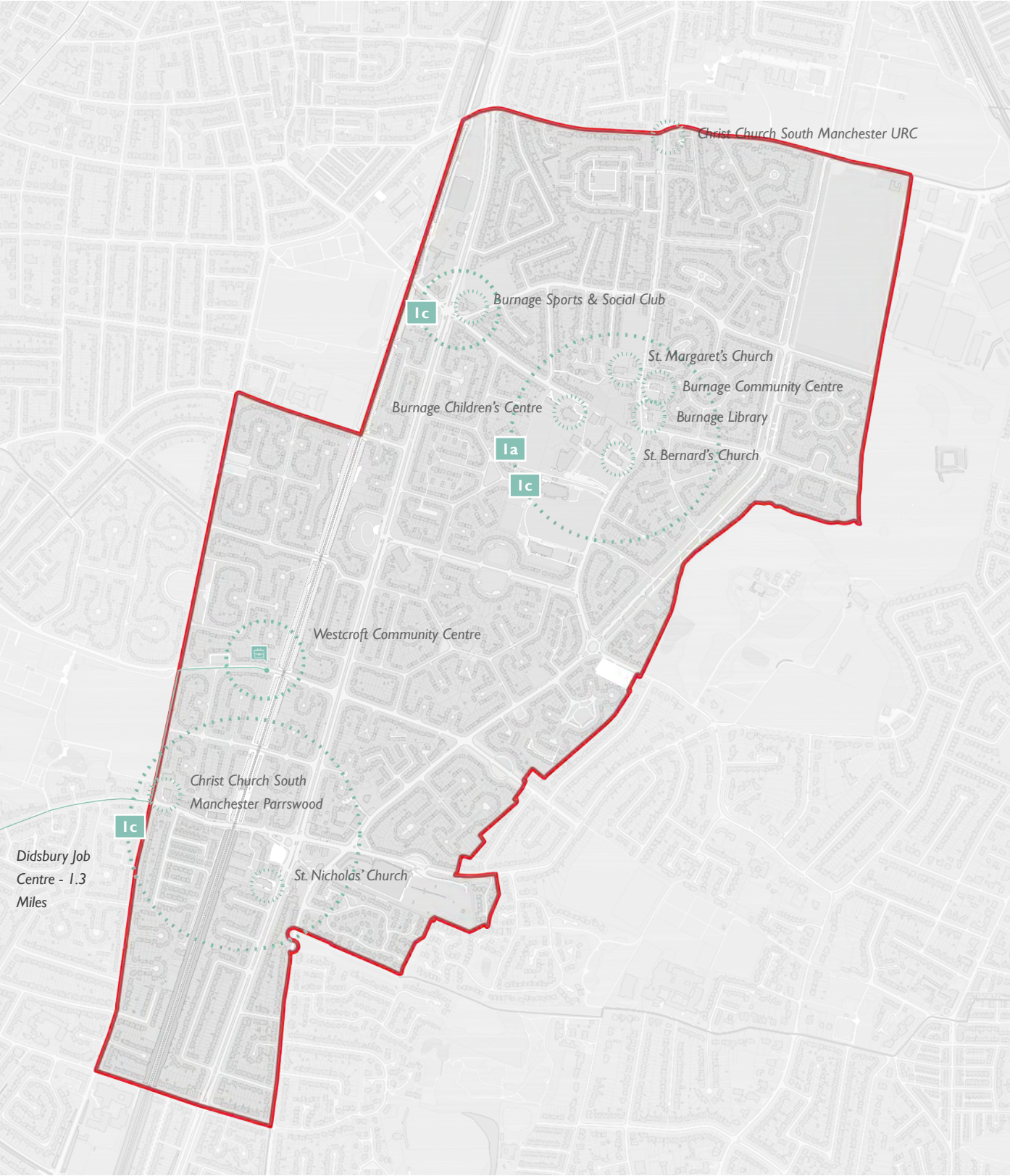
Older residents have reported a desire to develop more respect and understanding between older and younger residents in Burnage.

2a Work with and support Ngage to develop inter-generational projects in Burnage.

2b Ngage has £700 to spend on an intergenerational project in Burnage which will bring together older and younger people to co-develop a community project.

2c Work with older and younger residents of Moorcroft Drive and Moorcroft Walk to develop a space for all residents on Moorcroft Green.

2d Work with the local schools in the area.



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Simplified Action Plan (NTS) for Civic Participation & Employment
(Refer to page 177 for Key to Icons)



Civic Participation & Employment

I Opportunities

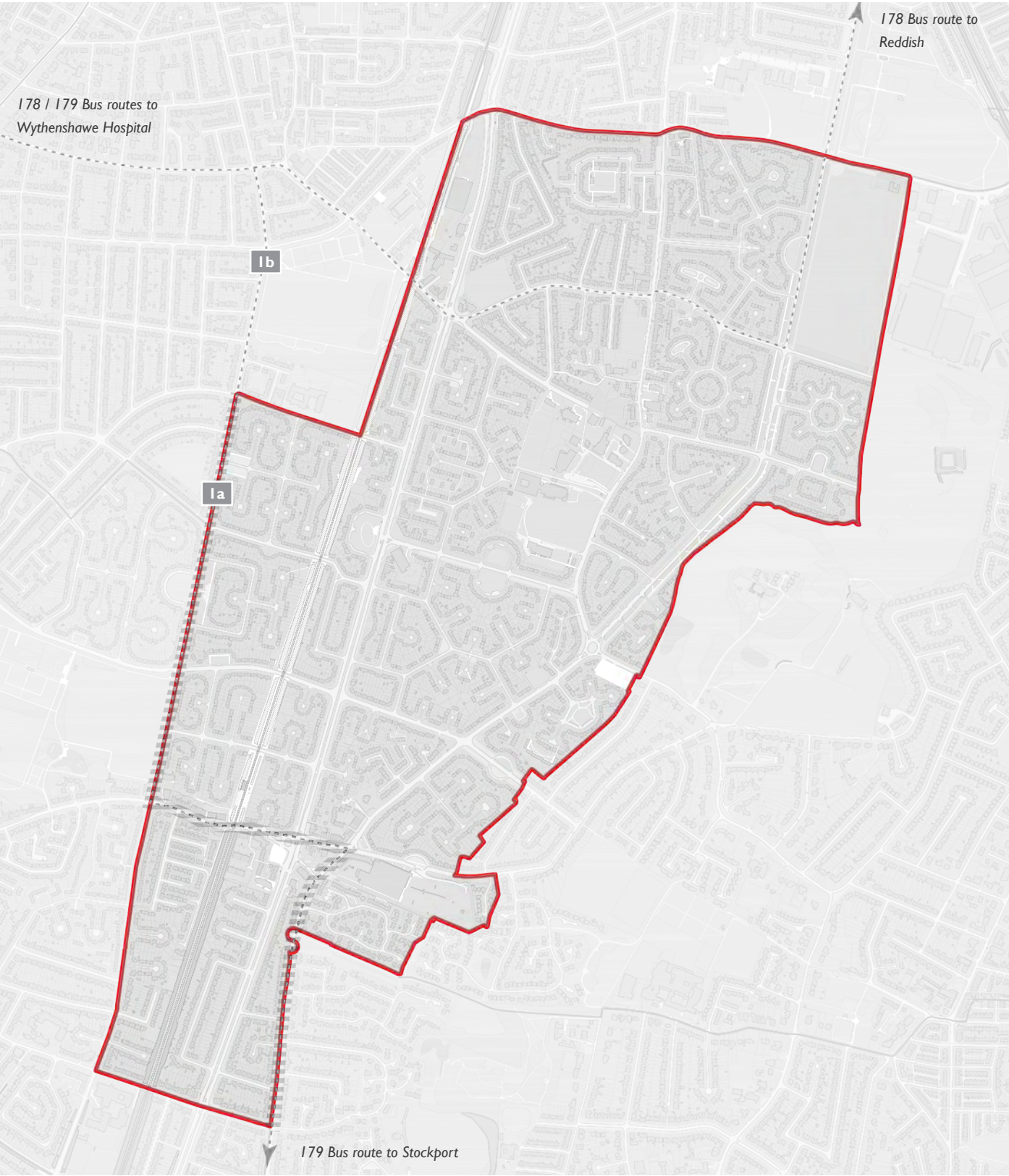
There are lots of residents in their 50s who are looking for work and opportunities to develop their skills.

Ia Develop a jobs club for the North and central area of Burnage which takes referrals from housing providers in Burnage and the DWP Job Centre in West Didsbury.

Ib Develop IT classes in Burnage with a specific focus on getting online, searching for jobs and developing CVs.

Ic Promote contact points with existing community groups to provide volunteering opportunities for older residents to develop their skills. Eg. IT/ Admin work.

(Look at Hulme & Moss Side Action Plan for example projects)



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Simplified Action Plan (NTS) for Community Support & Health
(Refer to page 177 for Key to Icons)

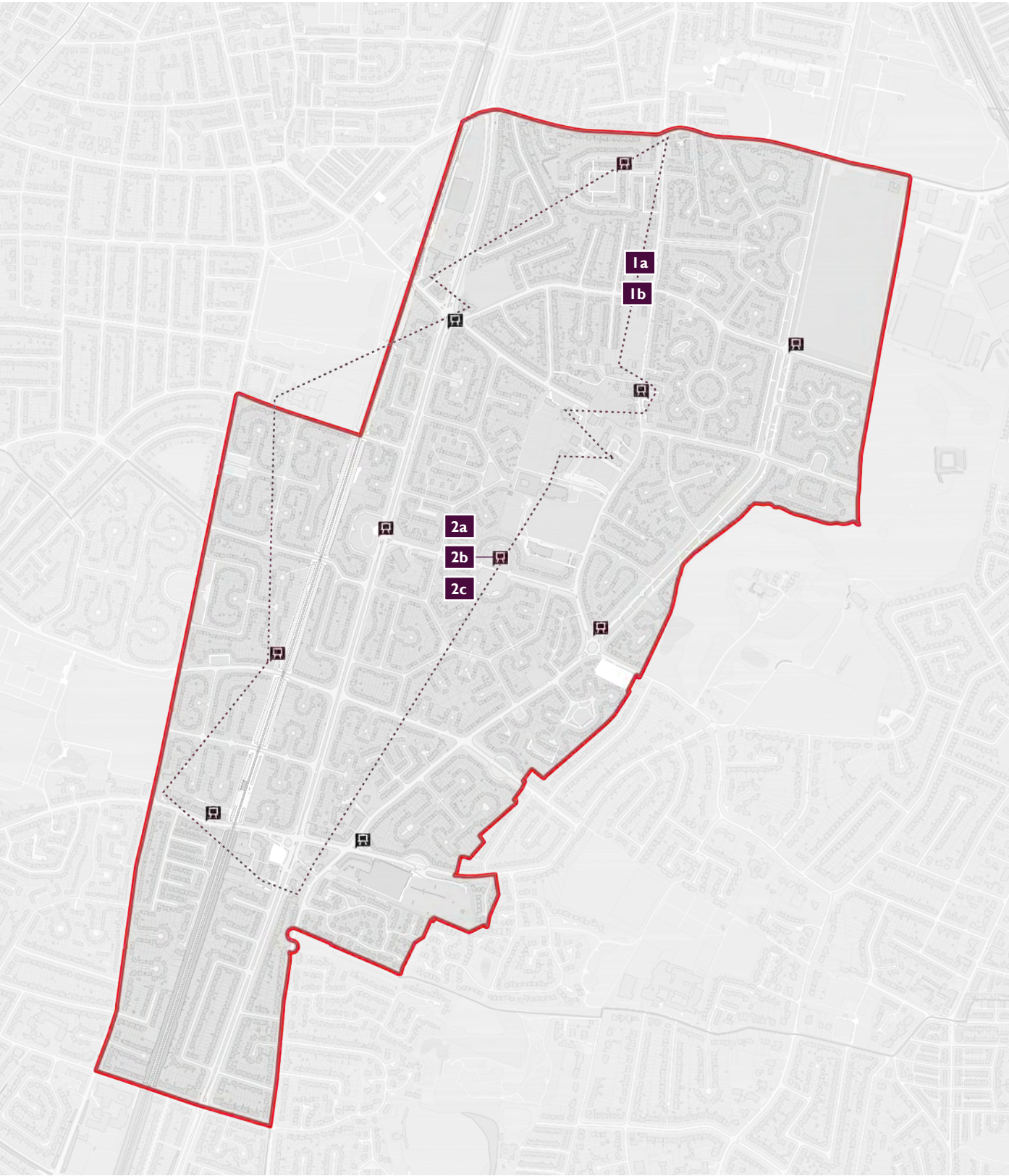


Community Support & Health

I Hosp. Bus Routes

The infrequency and route of the 178/179 buses make it difficult for Burnage residents to get to hospital appointments at Wythenshawe Hospital.

- 1a Make urban design improvements on the 179 route along Burnage Lane eg. improved bus shelters and seating at key stops.
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^
Simplified Action Plan (NTS) for Communication & Information
(Refer to page 177 for Key to Icons)



Communication & Information

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Some groups are good at advertising their activities, but these efforts are not coordinated and currently only serve some areas of Burnage.

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- 2a Create a list of all the key holders in Burnage and their contact details.
- 2b Conduct an audit looking at how up to date the boards are, and designate further key holders to be responsible for keeping boards up to date.
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Manchester Age-Friendly Neighbourhoods Team (MAFN)

Manchester School of Architecture / Manchester Metropolitan University

- 01 Research Portfolio**
- 02 Detailed Action Plan**
- 03 Action Plan Report (Executive Summary)**

(Issued March 2018, Prepared June 2016 - 2017)

