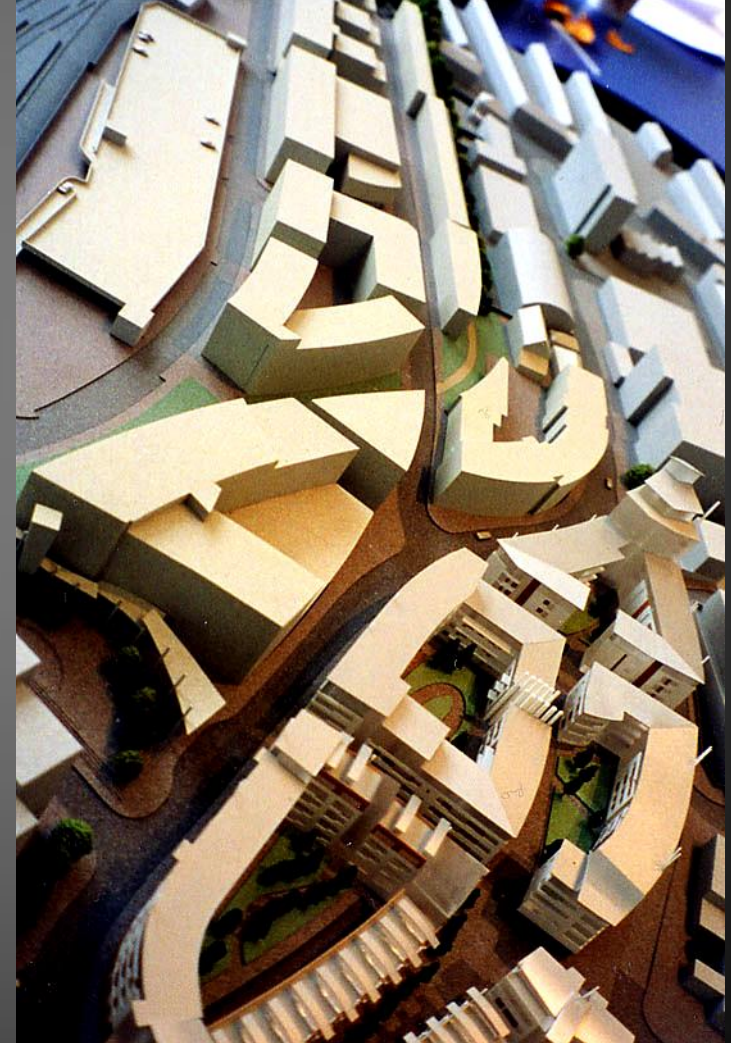


Valuing (and funding) housing infrastructure



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Infrastructure affects values

- *Location, location and location* - Harold Samuel
 - *The lack of house building - enabling infrastructure. It is no accident that investment in housing output in the UK is among the lowest in the developed world* - Local Growth White Paper 2010
 - *But it should be obvious that mere abstinence is not enough by itself to build cities or drain fens* – John Maynard Keynes 1926

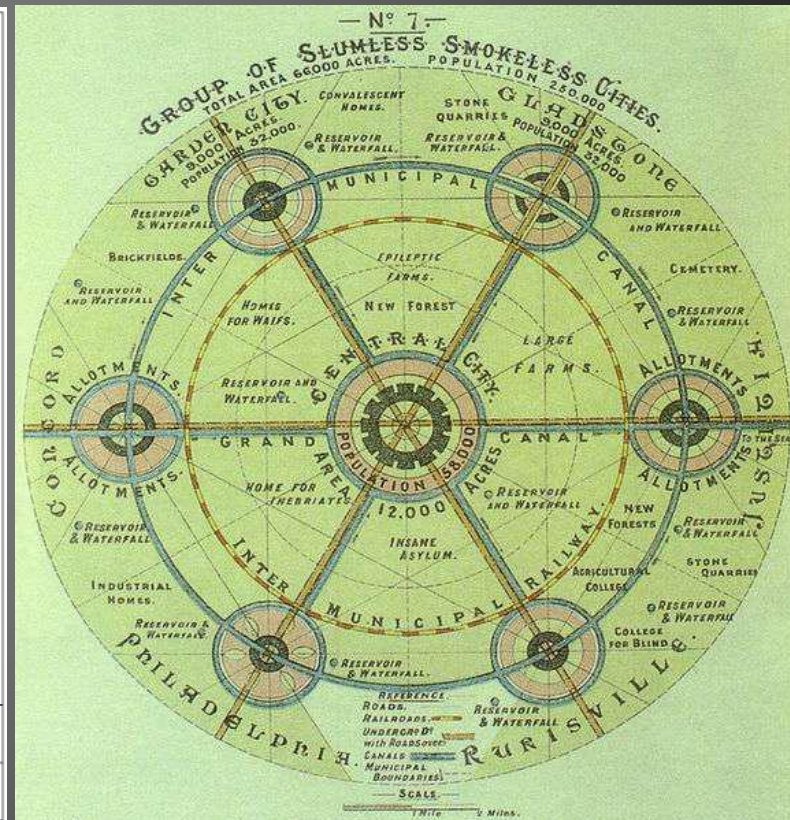
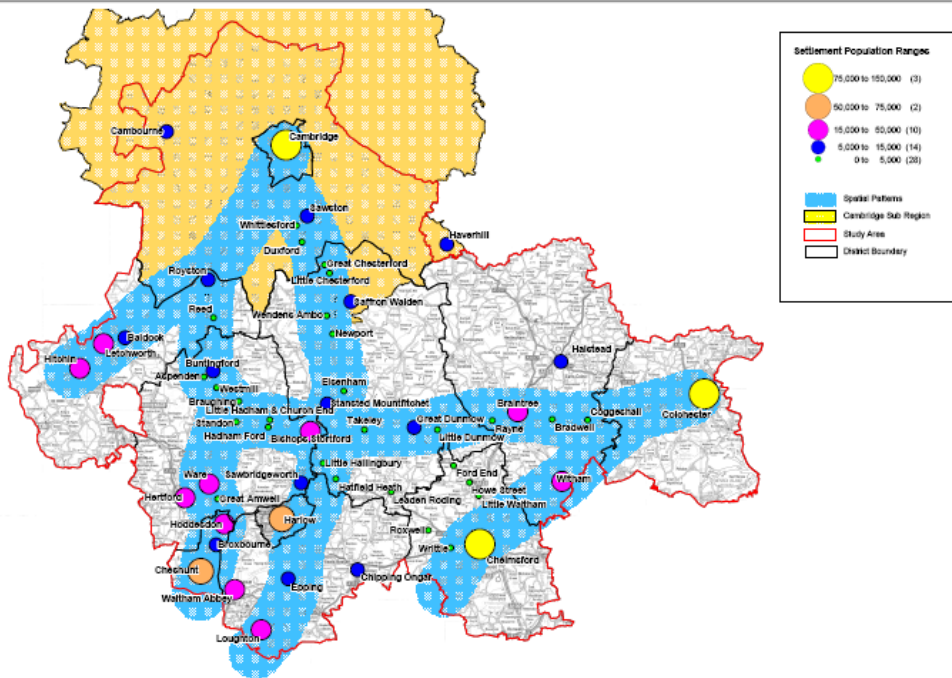
Values are changing

- Protecting the past (early C.20th)
- Meeting present needs (post war)
- Balancing future priorities (C.21st)



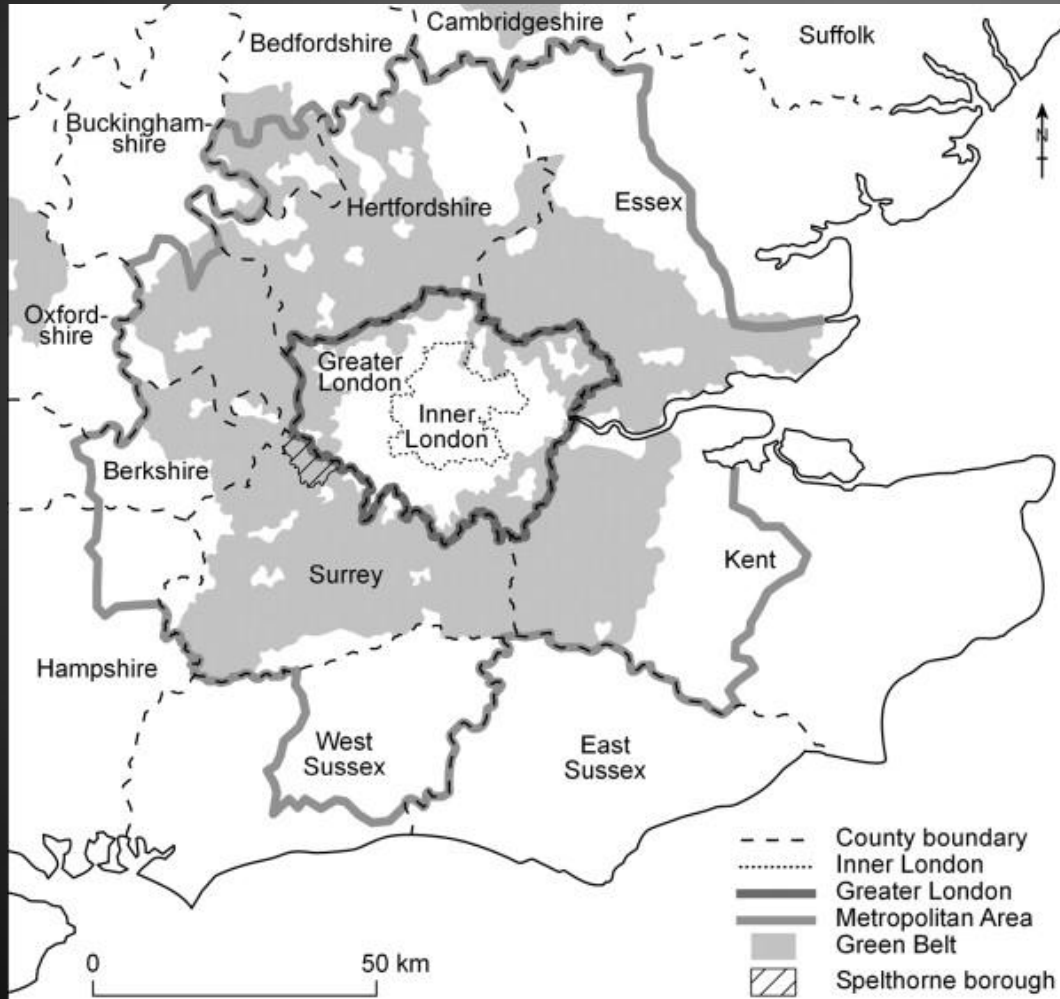
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Growth follows infrastructure



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Growth may take many forms



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Steps to growth...

1. Growth in the right places
2. Sustainable infrastructure
3. Balanced communities and Stewardship

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Growth in the right places:

Brighton's New England Quarter - LEP's?



Growth in the right places:

Manchester's Ancoats and New Islington

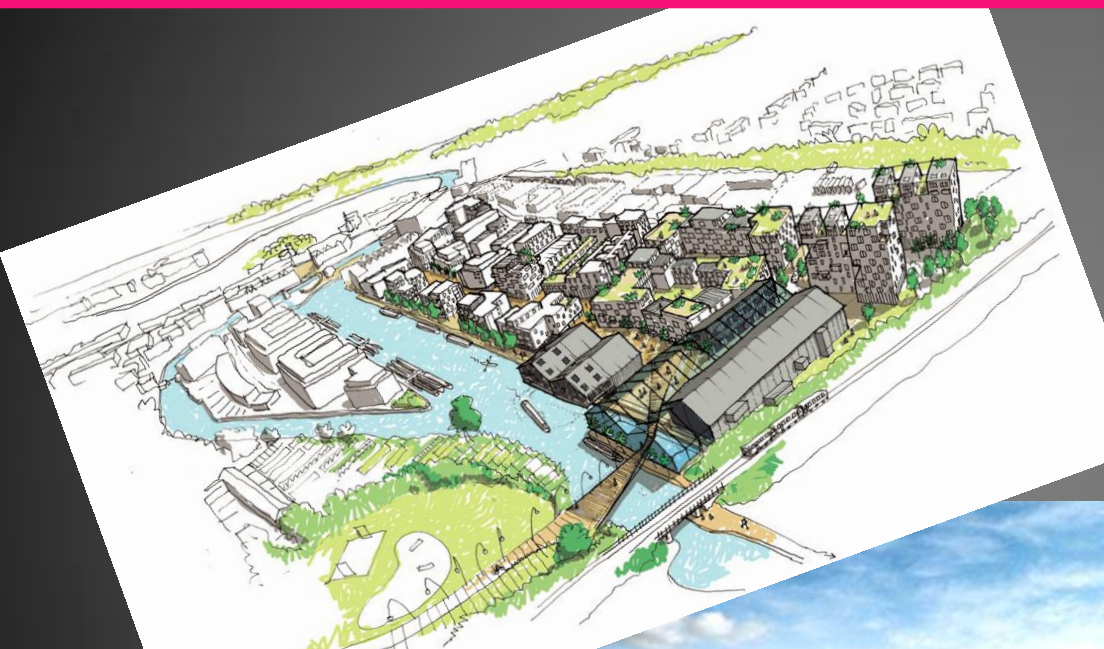


Growth in the right places:

Yeovil Urban Village



Growth in the right places: Brentford Lock West



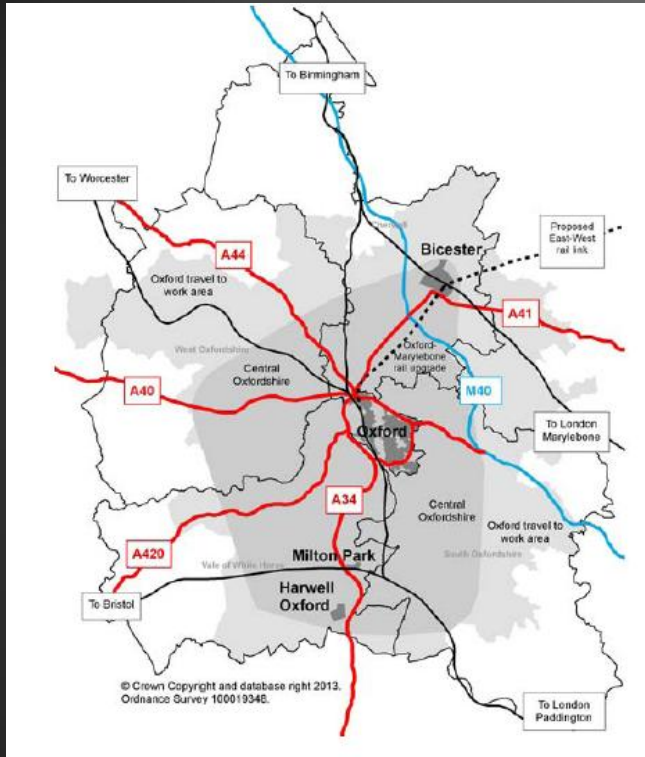
Sustainable Infrastructure:

Joint Venture (Derwenthorpe, York)



Sustainable Infrastructure:

Land as equity/City Deal (Barton, Oxford)



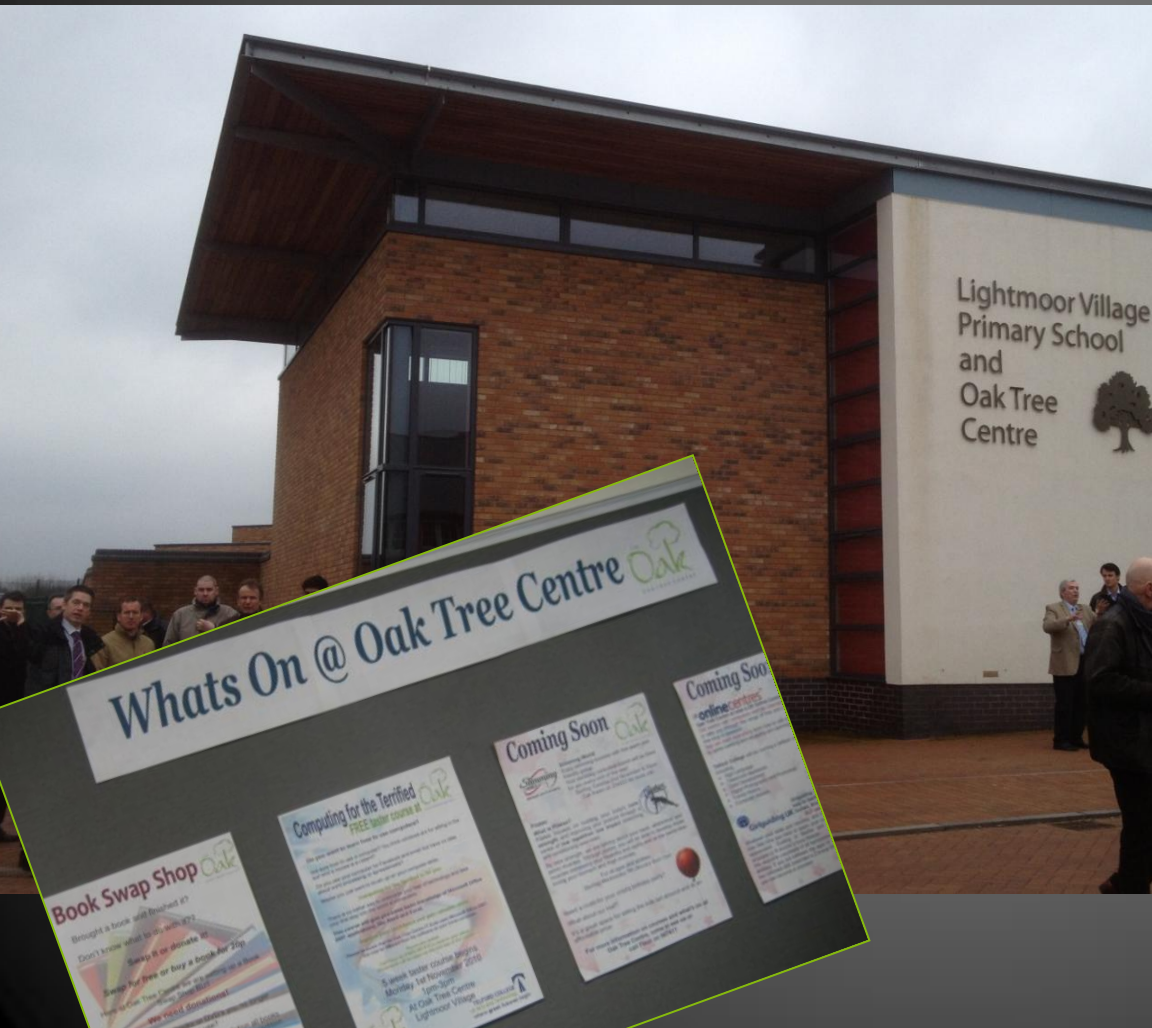
Sustainable Infrastructure:

Revolving funds EIB/CIL (Vathorst, NL)



Balanced Communities:

Community Trusts (Lightmoor, Telford)

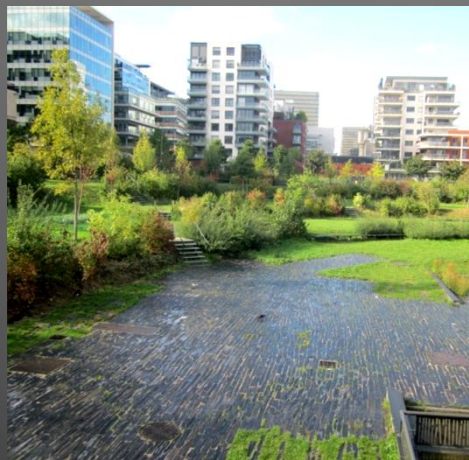
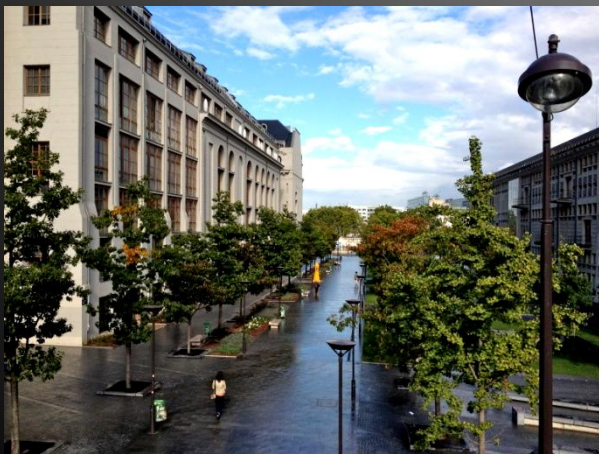


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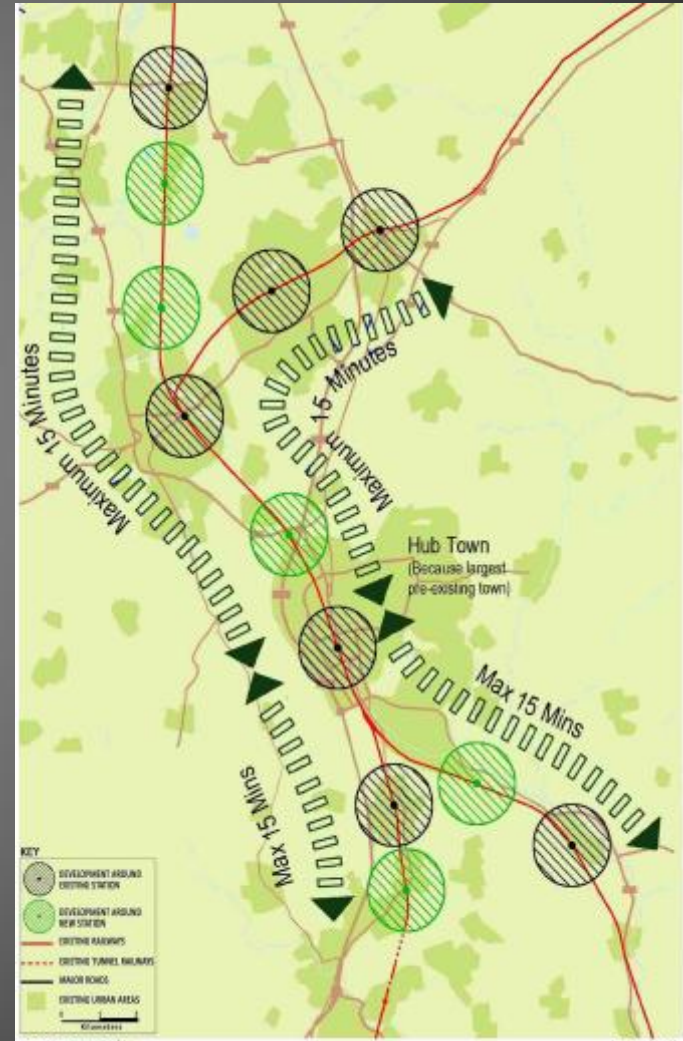
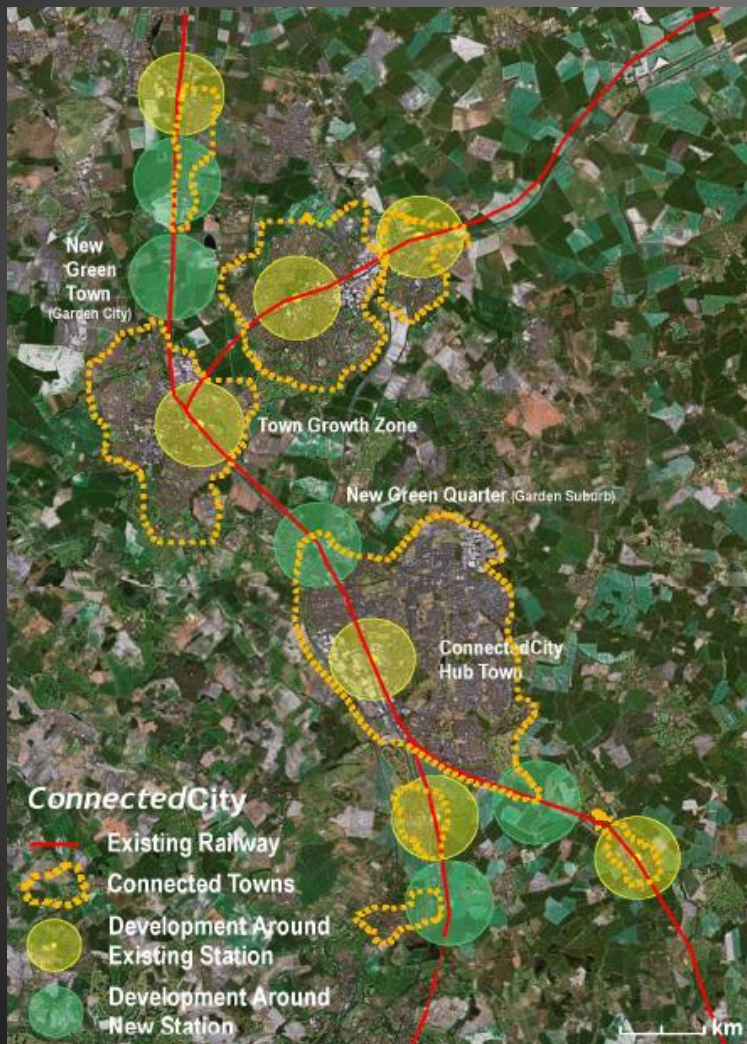
Public enterprise (Camden, London)



Public enterprise (Paris Rive Gauche)



Balanced Communities: Connected Cities

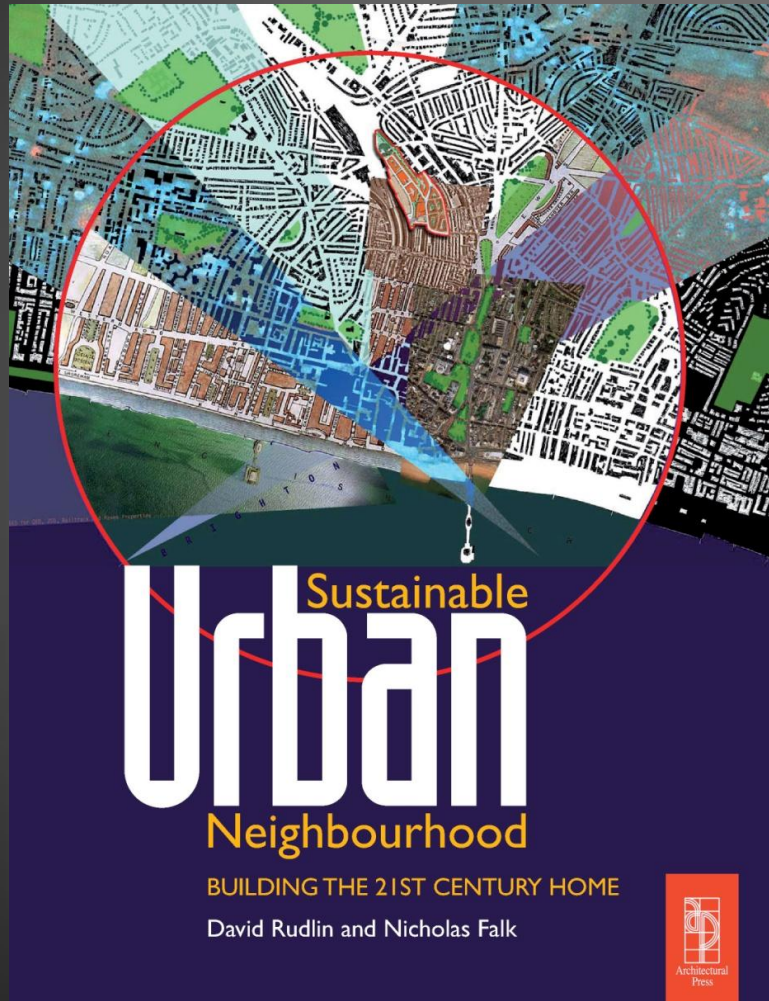


Future Scenarios:

What do we want?



Want to know more?



Sustainable urban neighbourhoods

Building communities that last

Nicholas Falk and
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February 2012

This report examines what does and doesn't work in building new communities and shows how to build more homes, better neighbourhoods and stronger communities.

Building new communities that are physically and socially sustainable is a major challenge if we are to resolve the nation's housing crisis and avoid repeating past mistakes. This report looks at the design of sustainable urban neighbourhoods, it examines how local partners can work better together to foster localism and realise the aspirations of the National Planning Policy Framework and concludes with recommendations for government and other organisations.

The report, which is based on learning from 13 new communities in England:

- identifies the characteristics of a sustainable urban neighbourhood;
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- shows the importance of local vision and leadership; and
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