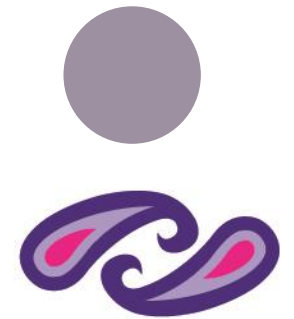




Renfrewshire Vacant and Derelict Land Strategy 2024

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What is vacant and derelict land?

Vacant land is defined as land within a settlement that has been previously developed, without physical constraint, and which the planning authority has indicated is available for redevelopment, reuse or repurposing.

Derelict land is defined as land 'damaged by development, so that it is incapable of development for beneficial use without some remedial works'.

The Renfrewshire Vacant and Derelict Land Strategy (2024) supports the Renfrewshire Development Plan (LDP2) by prioritising the redevelopment of brownfield and previously used land which supports sustainability and adaptation to the climate emergency and contributes to a sustainable economy.

The strategy focuses on the efficient use of vacant and derelict land and sustainable development that enhances existing places and creates opportunities for communities with local living and the creation of 20-minute neighbourhoods.

Re-using vacant sites also provides opportunities to support nature restoration and recovery through enhanced biodiversity, flora and fauna and assists in mitigating and adapting to the effects of the climate emergency.

Renfrewshire's vacant and derelict land is monitored each year through the preparation and submission to the Scottish Government of the Scottish Vacant and Derelict Land Survey (SVDLS).

Why does land become vacant or derelict across Renfrewshire?

Places change over time, existing sites may no longer be fit for purpose or the use of land may change from its original purpose, for instance where an employer chooses to relocate.

In Renfrewshire, vacant and derelict land has generally occurred as a result of the decline of industrial and commercial sites.

The closure of the BASF plant in Paisley and Royal Ordnance Factory in Bishopton are examples of large sites becoming vacant and/or derelict as a result of the closures of large economic locations in Renfrewshire.



Former BASF site Paisley

Why does land remain vacant or derelict over the longer term?

Land can remain vacant or derelict for significant periods of time with the redevelopment, reuse or repurposing of land potentially affected by issues such as flood risk, site contamination, economic constraints, locational issues or a lack of sufficient infrastructure to support redevelopment.

Sites may also remain vacant or derelict over the longer term due to development costs exceeding the value achievable from the redevelopment and reuse of an existing site.

Landowners may also be unable to realise aspirational values for sites meaning that they are often unwilling or unable to sell at realistic market values.

Development finance and lending criteria can also be an issue, particularly for projects that require significant remedial works to facilitate redevelopment.

In some instances, significant site constraints may offer opportunities to look at alternative uses for sites that benefit the local communities and place. Alternative site uses could potentially include biodiversity enhancements, connections and habitat corridors for species dispersal.

How much vacant and derelict land is there in Renfrewshire?

Renfrewshire Council survey vacant and derelict land on an annual basis to inform the Scottish Vacant and Derelict Land Survey (SVDLS).

This survey provides an evidence base for monitoring the amount of vacant and derelict land across Renfrewshire, including progress made in bringing sites back into effective use or repurposing sites to support green initiatives.

In April 2024, the vacant and derelict land supply for Renfrewshire totalled 220.39 hectares (ha) across 104 sites. This comprised of 82.81 hectares of derelict land and 137.58 hectares of vacant land. Vacant and derelict land makes up 0.84% of Renfrewshire's total land area.

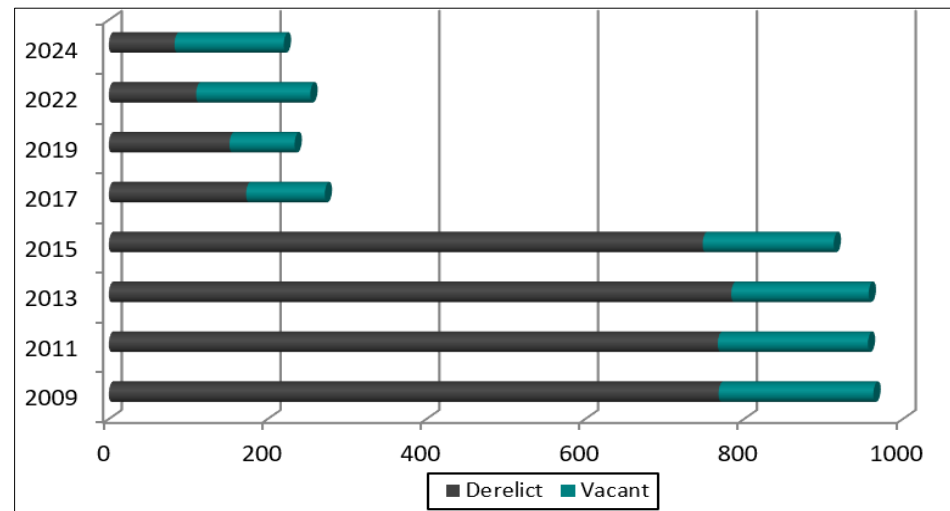
Renfrewshire has seen a reduction of 18.9% in the level of vacant and derelict land since 2017. Since the last Renfrewshire Vacant and Derelict Land Strategy (2022), the amount of vacant and derelict land across Renfrewshire has decreased by 33.41 hectares.

In April 2024, approximately 70.8% of vacant and derelict land in Renfrewshire was in private ownership (156.04 hectares).

Appendices 1 and 2 include the locations of vacant and derelict sites across Renfrewshire (only sites that are 0.1 hectares (ha) or above are included).

The Council also continues to work with landowners and local communities to identify smaller areas of vacant and derelict land that if repurposed could potentially enhance places.

Renfrewshire Vacant and Derelict Land 2009-2024 (Hectares)



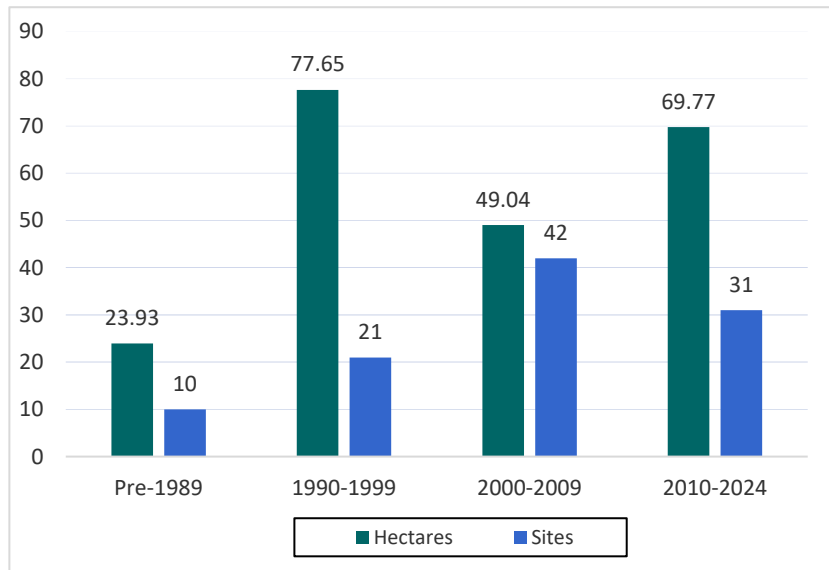
Source: Renfrewshire's Vacant and Derelict Land Survey

Age and geographic distribution of vacant and derelict land

The chart below shows that 68.3% of all current vacant and derelict land was originally recorded in the period between 1981 and 2009.

Most of the urban vacant and derelict land is located within the larger settlements and older industrial areas within Paisley, Linwood and Hillington Business Park.

Renfrewshire’s Vacant and Derelict Land 2024 by Year First Recorded



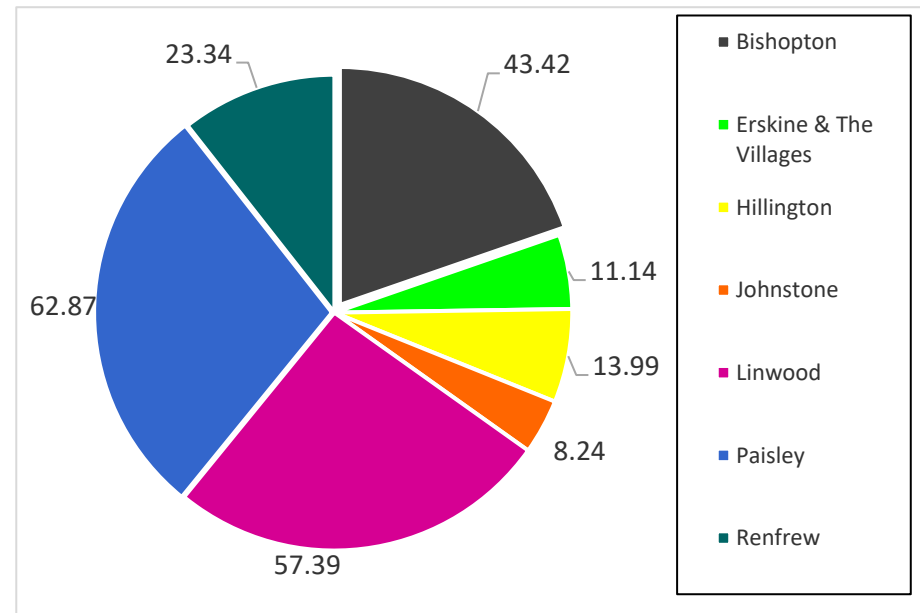
Source: Renfrewshire’s Vacant and Derelict Land Survey

What effect does vacant and derelict land have on communities?

Vacant and derelict land can impact local resident’s amenity, create an impression of under investment and discourage future residential or business investment to the detriment of local communities.

Vacant and derelict sites may encourage antisocial behaviour, fly tipping, litter and cause environmental issues with invasive species.

Vacant and Derelict Land 2024 by area (Hectares)



Source: Renfrewshire’s Vacant and Derelict Land Survey

Reducing and reusing vacant and derelict land

This Vacant and Derelict Land Strategy (2024) supports a reduction in vacant and derelict land in Renfrewshire by promoting new development, community use and by supporting the creation of green corridors, enhanced green spaces and linked spaces for species dispersal.

Reducing vacant and derelict land has the potential to support neighbourhood regeneration, assist in tackling the climate emergency, improve perceptions of an area through supporting green local environments and may also help in stimulating the local economy.

This refreshed strategy for 2024 aims to build on the progress made to date through the actions identified in the Vacant and Derelict Land Strategy (2022) with actions reviewed and updated to further promote the reduction of vacant and derelict land across Renfrewshire.

This strategy includes five key themes that aim to address the level of vacant and derelict land across Renfrewshire.

Theme 1: *Infrastructure-first approach to investment to support sustainable inclusive economic growth and unlock development potential of stalled sites;*

Theme 2: *Prioritise development of brownfield and previously used land;*

Theme 3: *Local Living - supporting development in and around our town and village centres;*

Theme 4: *Consider the potential of innovative delivery mechanisms; and*

Theme 5: *Support nature positive places that are more resilient to the impacts of the climate emergency and support the recovery and restoration of our natural environment.*

Theme 1: Infrastructure-first approach to investment to support sustainable inclusive economic growth and unlock development potential of stalled sites

Renfrewshire is home to recently completed and planned major infrastructure projects that support regeneration and the re-use of vacant and derelict land. These projects include:

the Glasgow Airport Investment Area Infrastructure (City Deal investment);

the Clyde Waterfront and Renfrew Riverside project; (City Deal investment);

the Advanced Manufacturing Innovation District Scotland (City Deal investment); and,

the Advanced Manufacturing Innovation District Scotland South Project (Levelling Up Fund)

These major infrastructure projects are key to the delivery of this strategy through increasing connectivity across the area which will support the unlocking of stalled, vacant, derelict and underutilised land and provide enhanced opportunities for sustainable places and green networks.

Projects such as these will transform local and regional connectivity and create new opportunities for inward investment, business growth and economic expansion.

Vacant and derelict sites in proximity to major infrastructure projects will continue to be prioritised to bring this land and space back into productive use, community use or by enhancing such spaces through greening.

Action 1: Promote the re-development of vacant and derelict sites where infrastructure investment stimulates development interest and improves connectivity.



City Deal Project - Clyde Waterfront and Renfrew Riverside project

Theme 2 - Prioritise development of brownfield and previously used land

New residential development has made a significant contribution towards bringing vacant and derelict land back into effective use across Renfrewshire in recent years.

As at 31st March 2024, Renfrewshire had a housing land supply for 6,072 new homes on brownfield and previously used land, accounting for 88% of the total housing land supply.

Significant levels of new build residential development continue across Renfrewshire, including on a number of large brownfield sites.

These sites include developments at the former BASF site in Paisley, at Johnstone Castle, new developments around the Kings Inch Road area of Renfrew and on the former Hawkhead Hospital site in Paisley, as well as ongoing development in Dargavel Village, Bishopton.

Between 2022 and 2024, 1,111 new homes were completed on brownfield and previously used sites, including:

531 homes across 19 sites in 2022/23; and

580 homes across 17 sites in 2023/24

The Council will continue to promote partnership working with a range of developers, housing associations and private landowners to bring vacant and derelict sites back into effective use.

Action 2: Support major regeneration priorities as part of the Renfrewshire Local Development Plan and utilise the Strategic Housing Investment Plan to facilitate delivery of new homes on brownfield and previously developed sites.

As part of the Scottish Government's Affordable Housing Supply Programme, Renfrewshire Council produces a five year Strategic Housing Investment Plan (SHIP) that is refreshed each year. This Plan provides details of how approximately £13 Million of annual Scottish Government grant funding will be used to support delivery of new build affordable homes throughout Renfrewshire.

The new Strategic Housing Investment Plan 2025 to 2030 continues its focus on regeneration and the re-development of vacant and derelict sites to deliver affordable homes by Renfrewshire Council and its housing association partners.

Since the last Vacant and Derelict Land Strategy (2022), a number of significant vacant or derelict sites have been redeveloped and

brought back into effective use as part of the Strategic Housing Investment Plan. This includes sites in Paisley (Tannahill area of Ferguslie Park, Millarston, Glenburn and on the former Arnott's department store site in Paisley Town Centre), Renfrew (Albert Road) and in Bishopton (Dargavel Village).

The new Strategic Housing Investment Plan will continue to support bringing vacant and derelict sites back into effective use and includes proposals for key brownfield sites in Johnstone as well as a number of areas in Paisley including the West End regeneration.

The new Strategic Housing Investment Plan includes a development programme to deliver more than 1,200 new affordable homes throughout Renfrewshire with delivery timescales subject to funding levels made available by the Scottish Government.

Delivering affordable housing can assist in creating mixed communities whilst helping to reduce the financial risk of more challenging sites with initial affordable housing development potentially stimulating private demand on stalled sites. Each vacant or derelict site is assessed to establish any development constraints or potentially required enabling works that could support development or re-use of sites.

Action 3: Continue to prepare development briefs to provide a clear guide to the future use of sites, including acceptable forms and scale of development.



Strategic Housing Investment Plan Project, Link Group, Millarston, Paisley

The Clyde Mission is identified as a National Development in the National Planning Framework 4 and seeks to address the unique opportunities and challenges around the River Clyde across the Glasgow City Region.

This project aims to ensure the collective impact of public and private investment is optimised in delivering 5 overarching principles:

Use vacant and derelict land for the benefit of the economy, the environment and communities;

Create new, good and green jobs and a workforce with the skills to secure those jobs;

Adapt to climate risks, especially flooding;

Accelerate Scotland's progress to net zero; and

Use the river to create better places for people and communities.

Glasgow City Region Programme Management Office appointed consultants in February 2024 to assess the reuse potential of a portfolio of vacant and derelict land sites across the city region including sites in Renfrewshire.

Renfrewshire Council continue to work with partners across the city region and will consider the outputs and recommendations of this study when it is published to consider any potential actions for Renfrewshire.

Action 4: Work with partners across the Glasgow City Region to deliver the 5 overarching principles of the Clyde Mission and identify areas of vacant and derelict land which can be re-used for the benefit of the economy, environment and our communities.



Clyde Waterfront, Renfrew

Theme 3 - Local Living - supporting development in and around our town and village centres

Centres are at the core of Renfrewshire's communities with people living and working in centres, therefore it is vital that these centres thrive and meet the needs of residents, businesses and visitors.

The Renfrewshire Local Development Plan supports the 'Town Centre First' approach and aims to enable centres to thrive and grow, ensuring that centres are fit for purpose, can adapt to changing markets and are able to meet the needs and demands of local communities.

The Council will continue to work with landowners and local communities to re-use vacant and derelict land and buildings in local town and village centres to support the delivery of local living.

Local living is a land use concept which aims to achieve connected and compact centres and neighbourhoods designed in such a way that people can meet the majority of their daily needs within a reasonable walk, wheel or cycle from their home.

Supporting the repurposing and reuse of vacant and derelict land in centres can create opportunities for leisure, social and play activities, supporting healthier flourishing communities.

Action 5: Work with local communities, landowners and developers to bring forward sites for development and reuse, contributing to economic activity, local living and the enhancement of the built, natural and cultural environment of Renfrewshire's centres.



Paisley Town Centre (Abbey Quarter redevelopment/Former Arnott's Department Store)

Theme 4 - Consider the potential of innovative delivery mechanisms

The Hillington Park Simplified Planning Zone Scheme ended on 1st October 2024 following 10 years of operation.

Since the adoption of the Simplified Planning Zone, the amount of vacant and derelict land in Hillington Business Park reduced by 50% from 28 hectares in 2014 to 14 hectares in 2024.

Innovative delivery mechanisms such as Simplified Planning Zones can reduce the amount of vacant and derelict land by supporting new investment and development, enhancing the environment and improving active travel connections.

The Planning (Scotland) Act 2019 introduced Masterplan Consent Areas as a new proactive consenting mechanism to replace Simplified Planning Zones.

The full provisions of the Act relating to Masterplan Consent Areas are anticipated to be in place in late 2024.

It is anticipated that following implementation of the Regulations confirming the legal basis for preparing Masterplan Consent Areas, Renfrewshire Council will be able to consider whether any areas would benefit from a Masterplan Consent Area scheme as part of a placemaking approach to streamline the planning process.

Moving forward, the Council will continue to consider any other potential innovative delivery mechanisms that can bring stalled sites back into productive use.

Action 6: Consider the potential use of Masterplan Consent Area schemes and any other potential innovative delivery mechanisms that can bring stalled sites back into productive use.

Theme 5 - Support nature positive places that are more resilient to the impacts of the climate emergency and support the recovery and restoration of our natural environment

Renfrewshire's Plan for Net Zero outlines the actions required to work towards net zero carbon emissions.

Renfrewshire's Plan for Net Zero sets out the strategic framework for working towards climate change targets in Renfrewshire with 5 focused outcome areas that include Clean Energy; Sustainable Transport; Circular Economy; Connected Communities and Resilient Places.

To achieve connected communities and resilient places that are net zero and nature positive, the way we use land needs to be rebalanced towards place focused approaches involving our communities and neighbourhoods.

Creating resilience to the impacts of climate change by managing flood risk, providing amenity greenspace, through biodiversity enhancements, the creation of growing grounds and other local community projects on vacant and derelict sites provides opportunities to create sustainable places – enabling people to live better, healthier lives that support our net zero ambitions and create sustainable communities.

Using vacant or derelict land for these purposes can have a significant positive impact by creating wider community benefit by enhancing local environments and encouraging increased biodiversity with the Council continuing to work with local communities to identify opportunities to re-use vacant and derelict sites.

The Council is supporting the creation of wildlife-friendly environments as part of the Council's commitment to work towards net zero by 2030 with eight new transformational biodiversity areas in Linwood, Erskine, Johnstone, Inchinnan, Lochwinnoch and Paisley with projects including roadside wildflower corridors, wildflower areas and new native tree planting.

The Council also continues to work with partners across the Glasgow City Region to identify opportunities to re-use vacant land to address the climate crisis, including managing flood risk, biodiversity and habitat enhancement.

The Council's £1 million Climate Change Action Fund included the £50,000 Community Climate Fund, which has been used to fund projects and initiatives that support engagement and partnership working across Renfrewshire to accelerate the pace of change to tackle the climate emergency.

The Community Climate Fund supported community organisations to develop localised, green community projects and initiatives which are tailored to the needs of individual communities such as local growing grounds and projects which enhance local biodiversity on small areas of vacant and derelict land.

The Renfrewshire Climate Panel created in late 2021 to engage with the local communities on green issues utilises the enthusiasm and knowledge of local people to shape the response to the climate emergency with a cross-section of the local community contributing to decision making to ensure that communities are central to our climate change ambitions.

The Council's current Sustainable Communities Fund aims to strengthen work within communities to identify opportunities for land and assets within local areas to develop local projects which benefit those who live there – connecting people through regenerated local spaces and tackling inequality through community collaboration.

A key outcome is to ensure local natural spaces support health and wellbeing with a focus on benefiting those communities in greatest need of green spaces by increasing access to nature, including creating or improving green and blue infrastructure

and incorporating nature into wider public spaces and/or increasing positive and healthy activity provision for local communities.

Action 7: Work with landowners and community groups to consider options for the re-use or temporary re-use of vacant/stalled sites.

Action 8: Engage with local communities regarding the future use of small sites not recorded on the vacant land register and work in partnership to identify sites which may be suitable for greening, growing, planting or biodiversity opportunities.

Action 9: Engage with owners of vacant and derelict land regarding their plans for the land and if required encourage the owner to take steps to 'clean-up' the land.

Action 10: Support delivery of Renfrewshire's Plan for Net Zero.

This strategy is being progressed by Renfrewshire Council but requires joint working between the public, private and community sectors.

The support of local residents, community groups, businesses and community planning partners is essential in promoting the successful delivery of this strategy with actions to be taken forward in close partnership with these groups.

Funding

Over the lifetime of this strategy, the Council will continue to look at any funding opportunities that become available to support delivery of this strategy.

The Council will continue to assist and support communities through providing advice on accessing any available funding opportunities where the resulting re-use or repurposing of land is for the community and where such use of the land is appropriate to help bring land back into use and benefit those living around vacant and derelict sites.

Future progress monitoring

The Council will continue to review this strategy every two years in order to monitor progress and establish any requirement to update or revise actions.

With each revision to the strategy, an updated appendix will be included that identifies current vacant or derelict sites available for redevelopment.

To monitor progress the Council will also continue to provide an annual return to the Scottish Government's Vacant and Derelict Land Survey.

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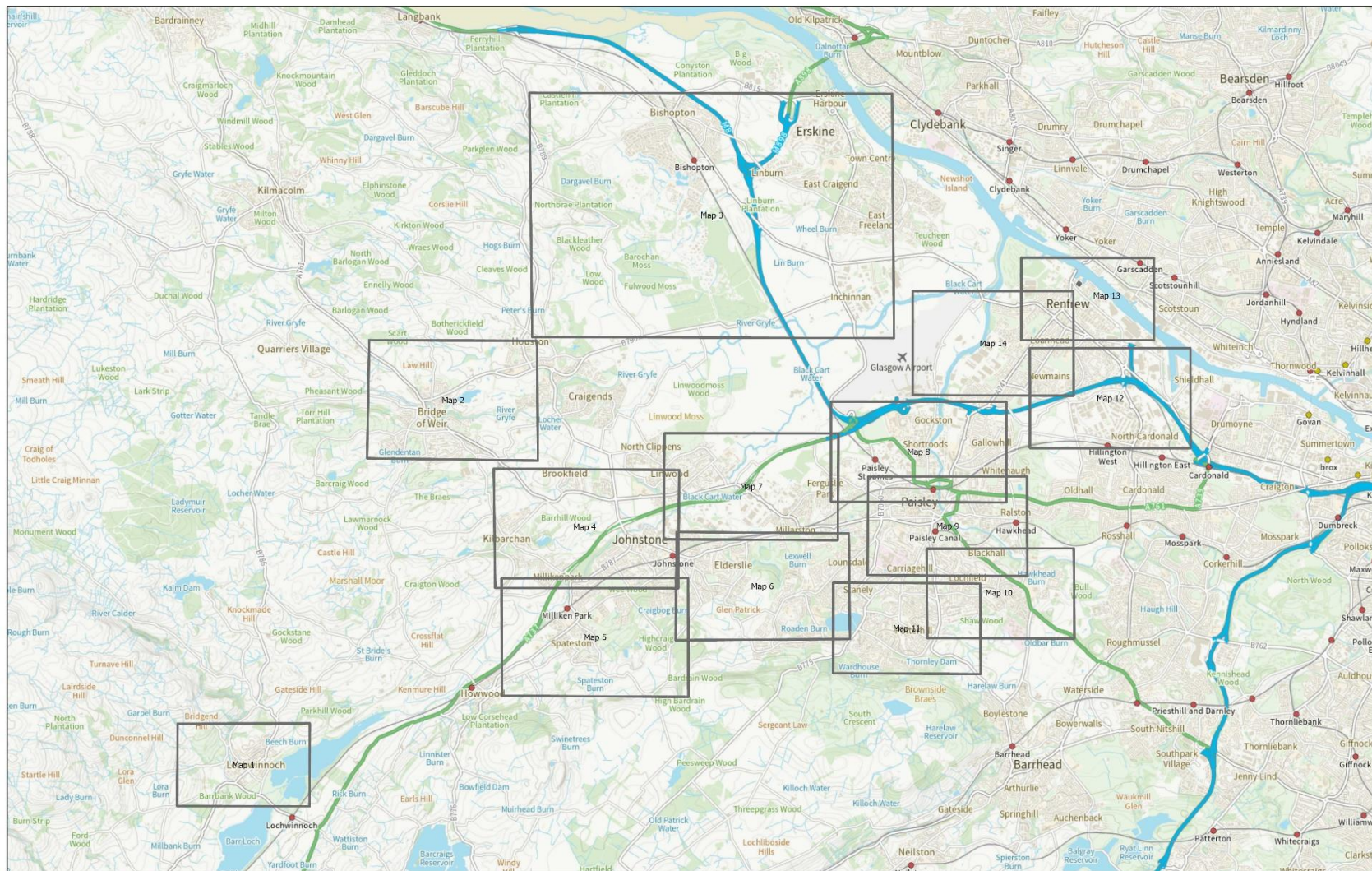
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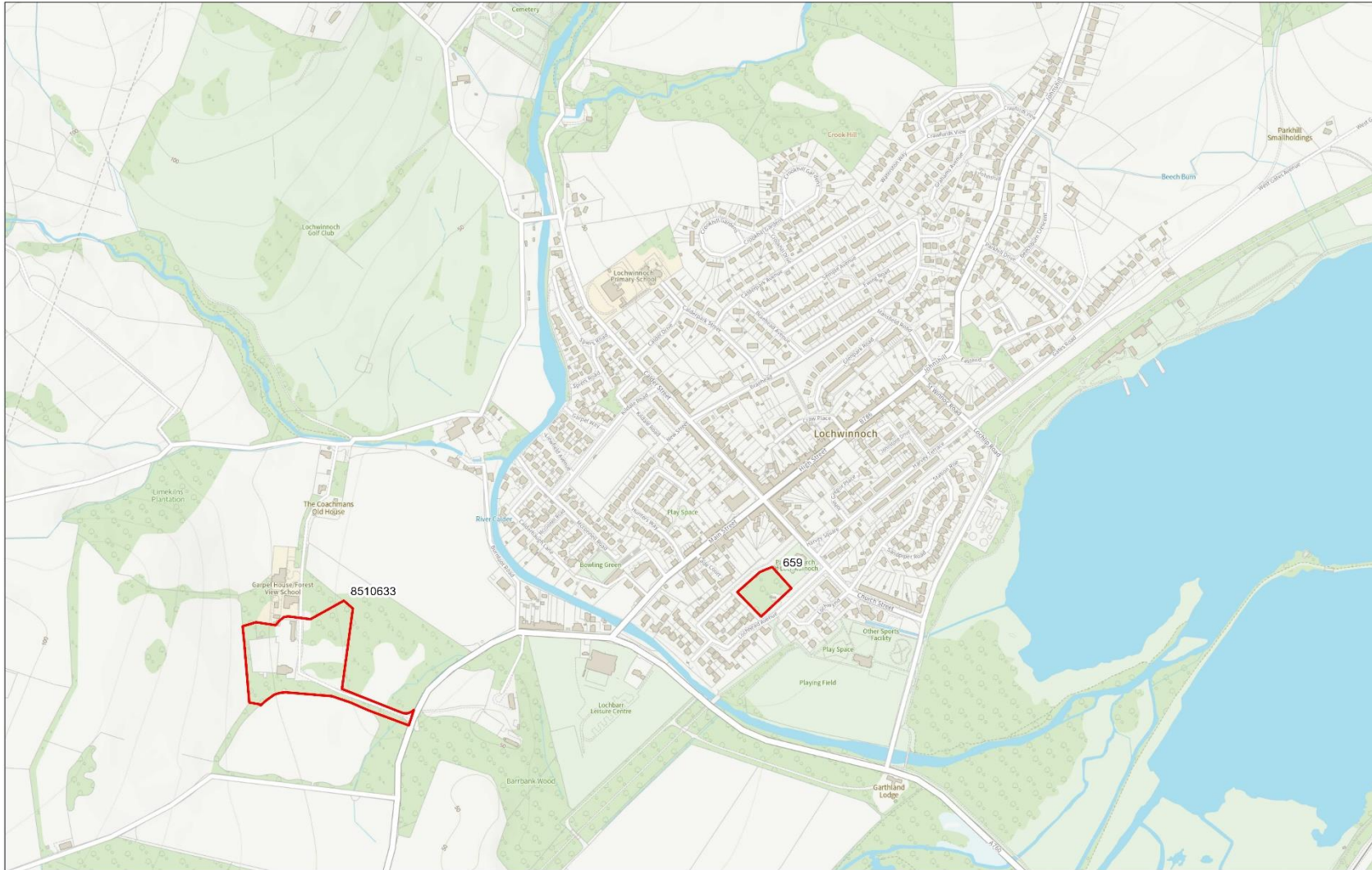
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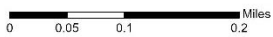
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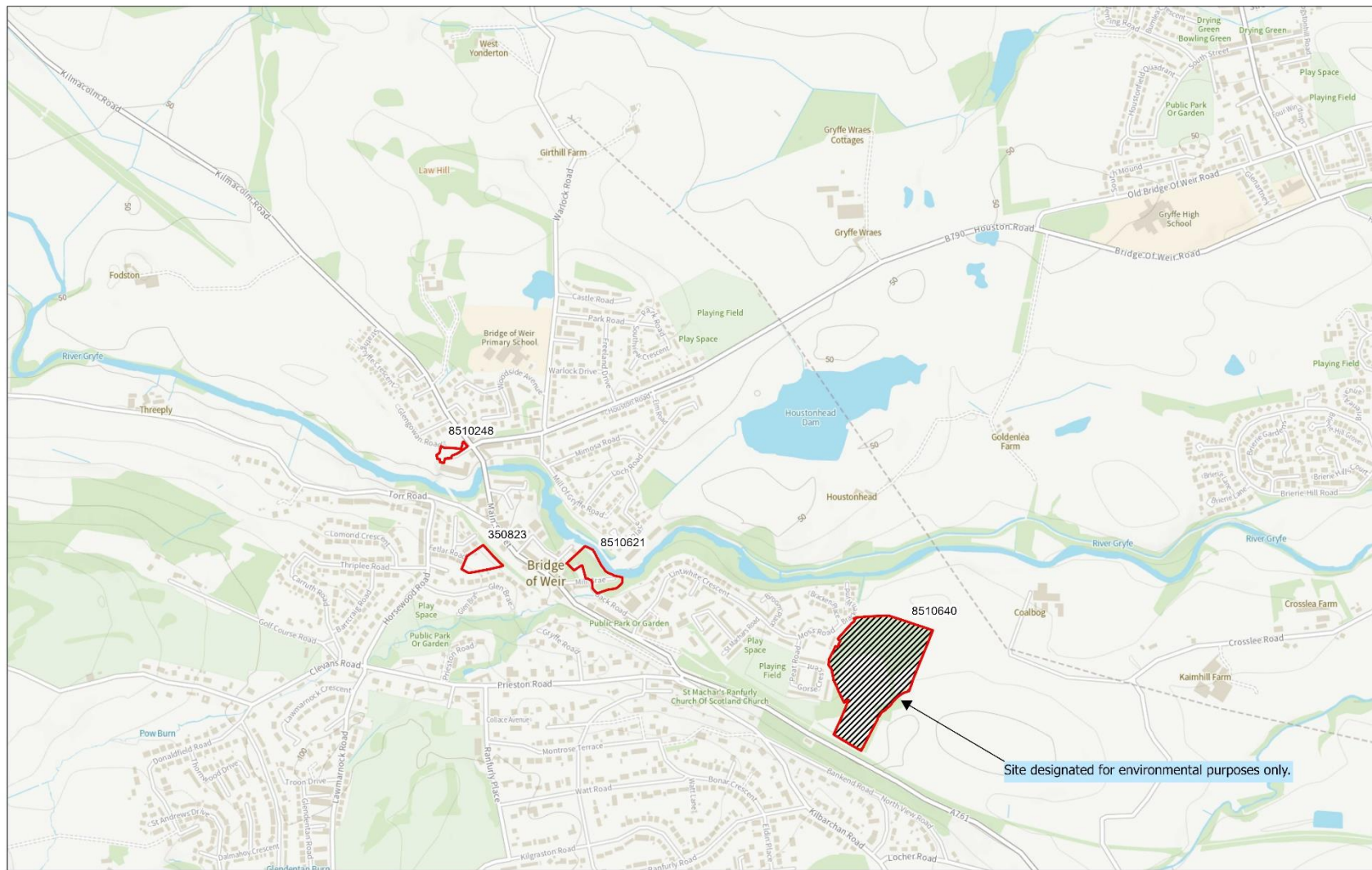
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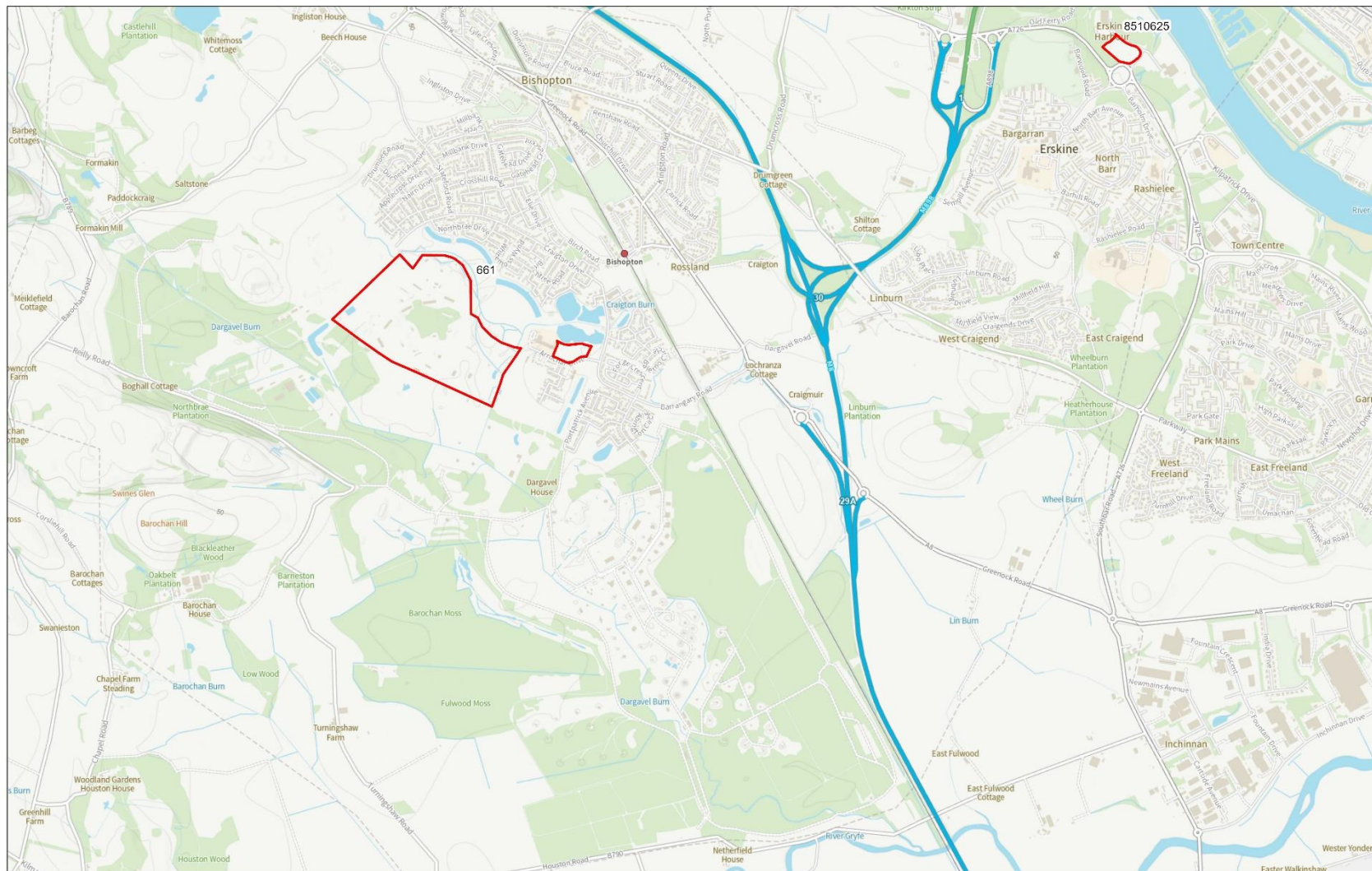
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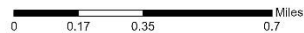
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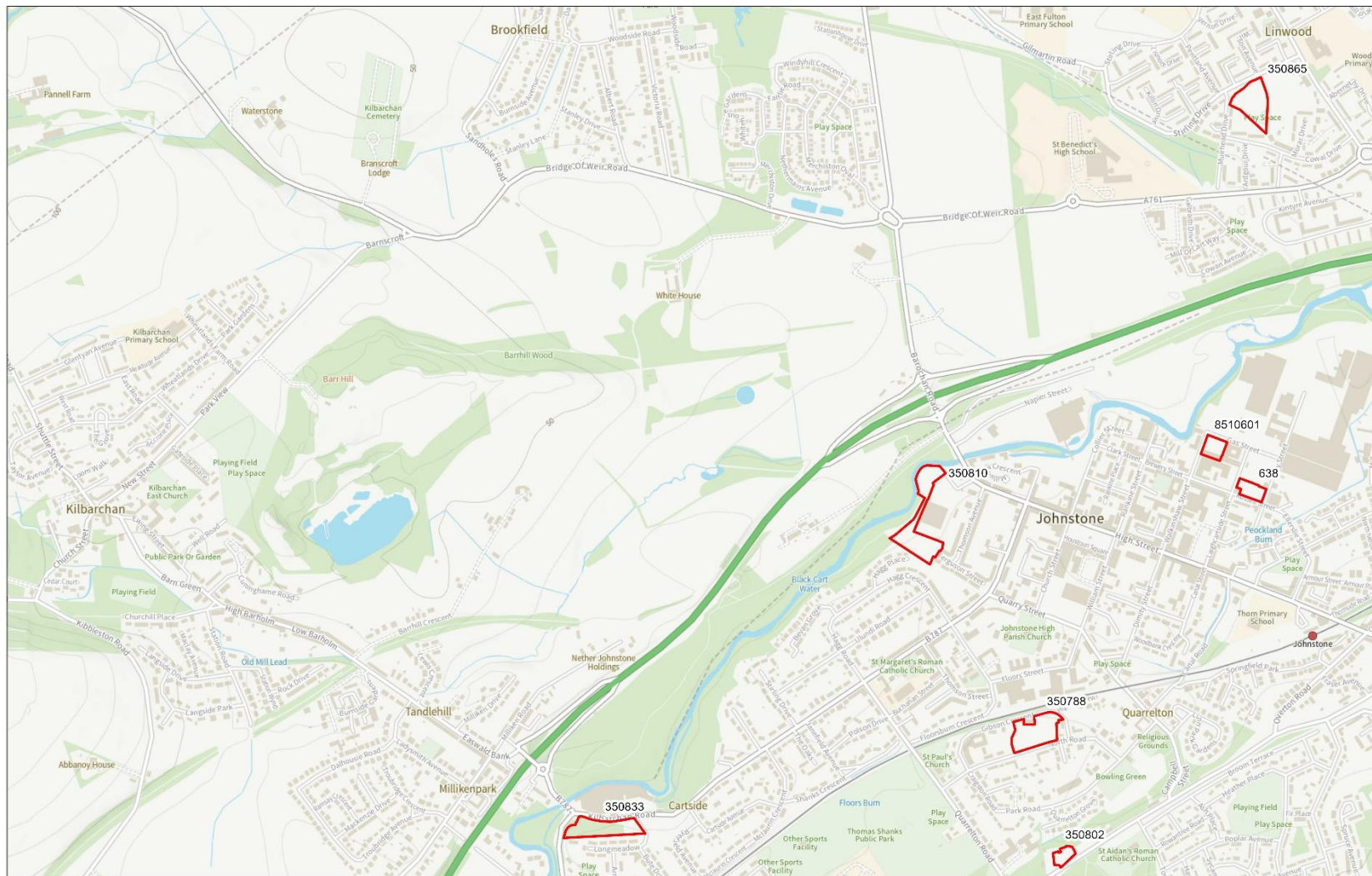
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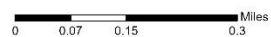
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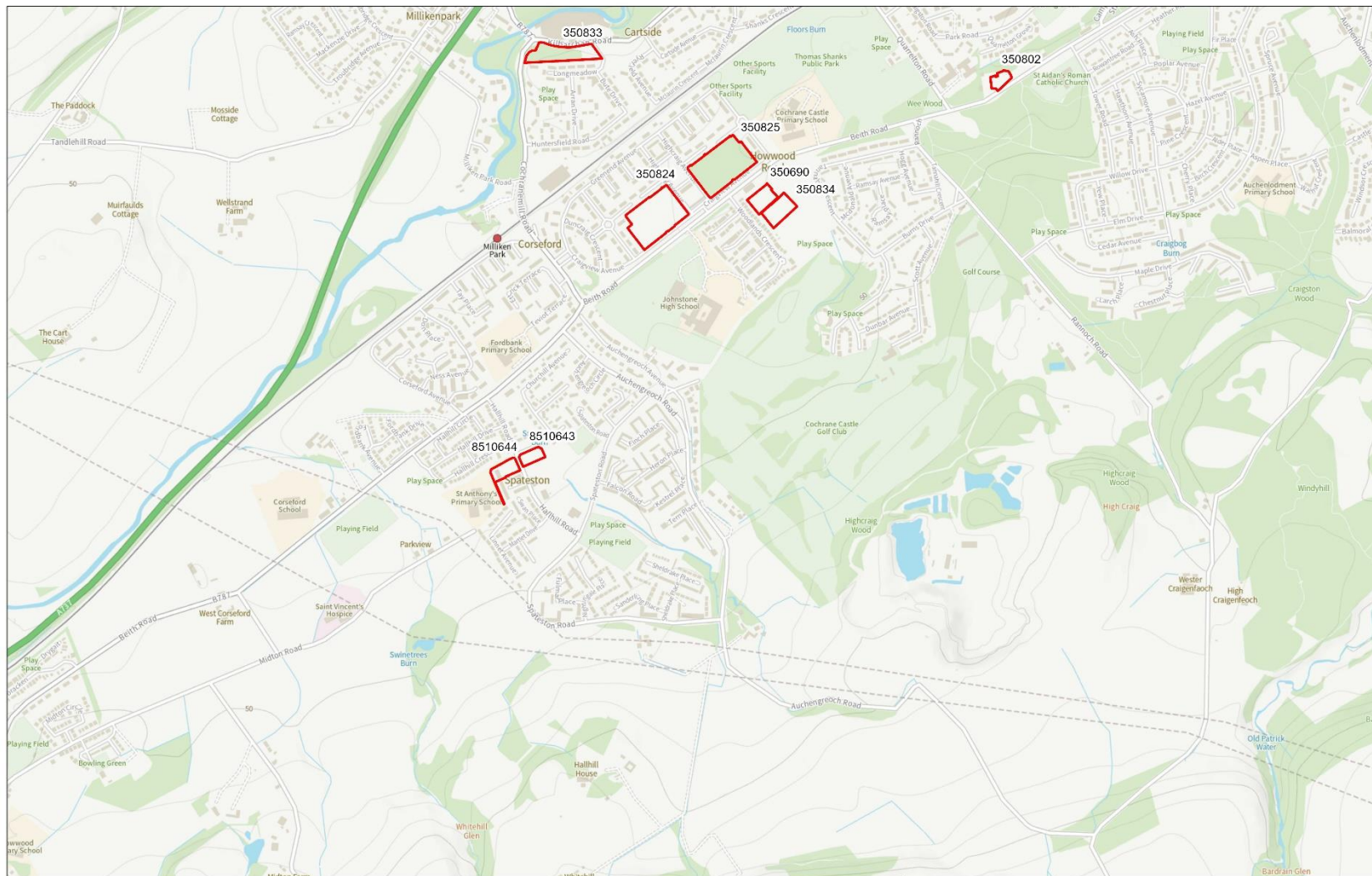
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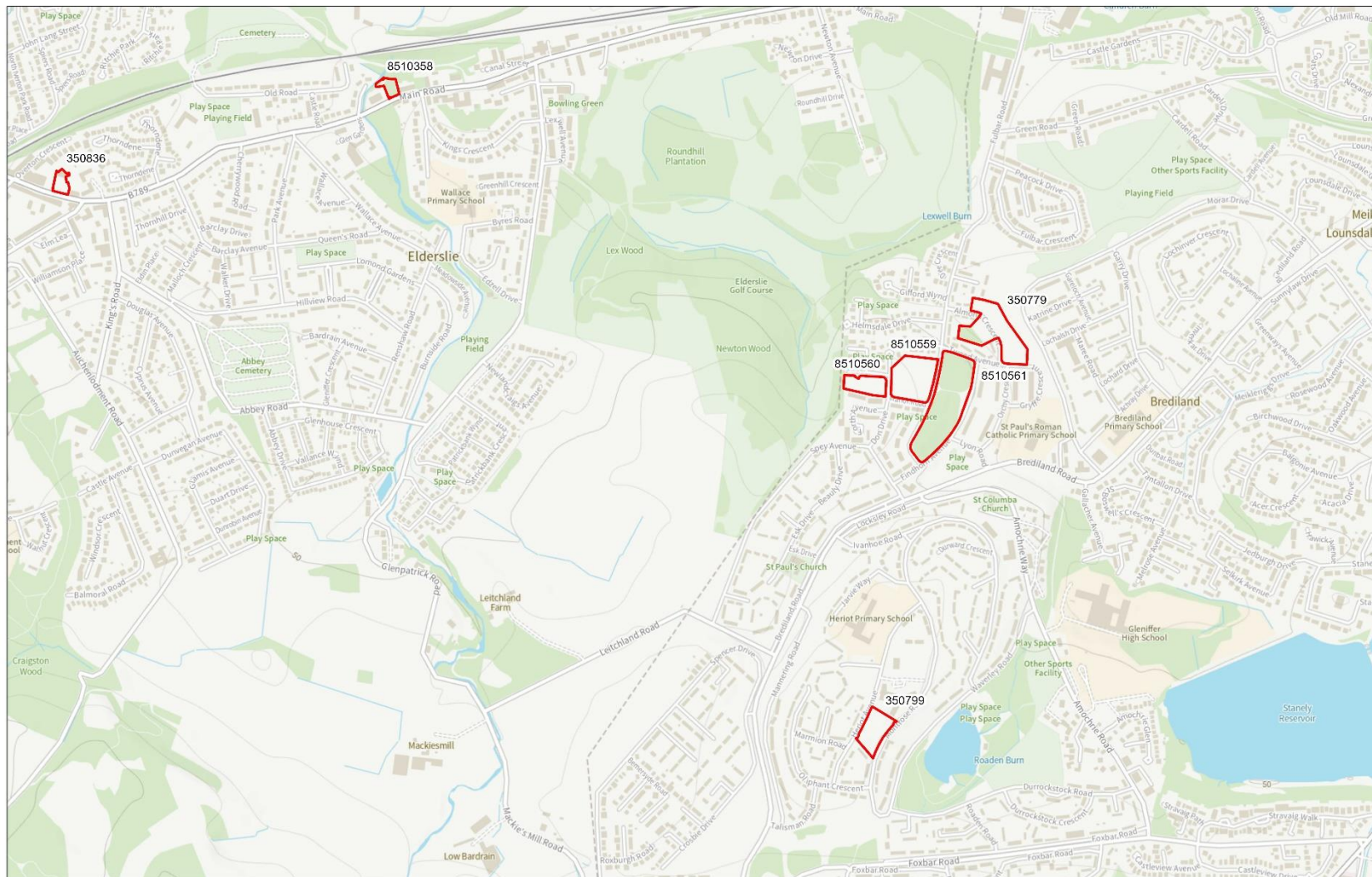
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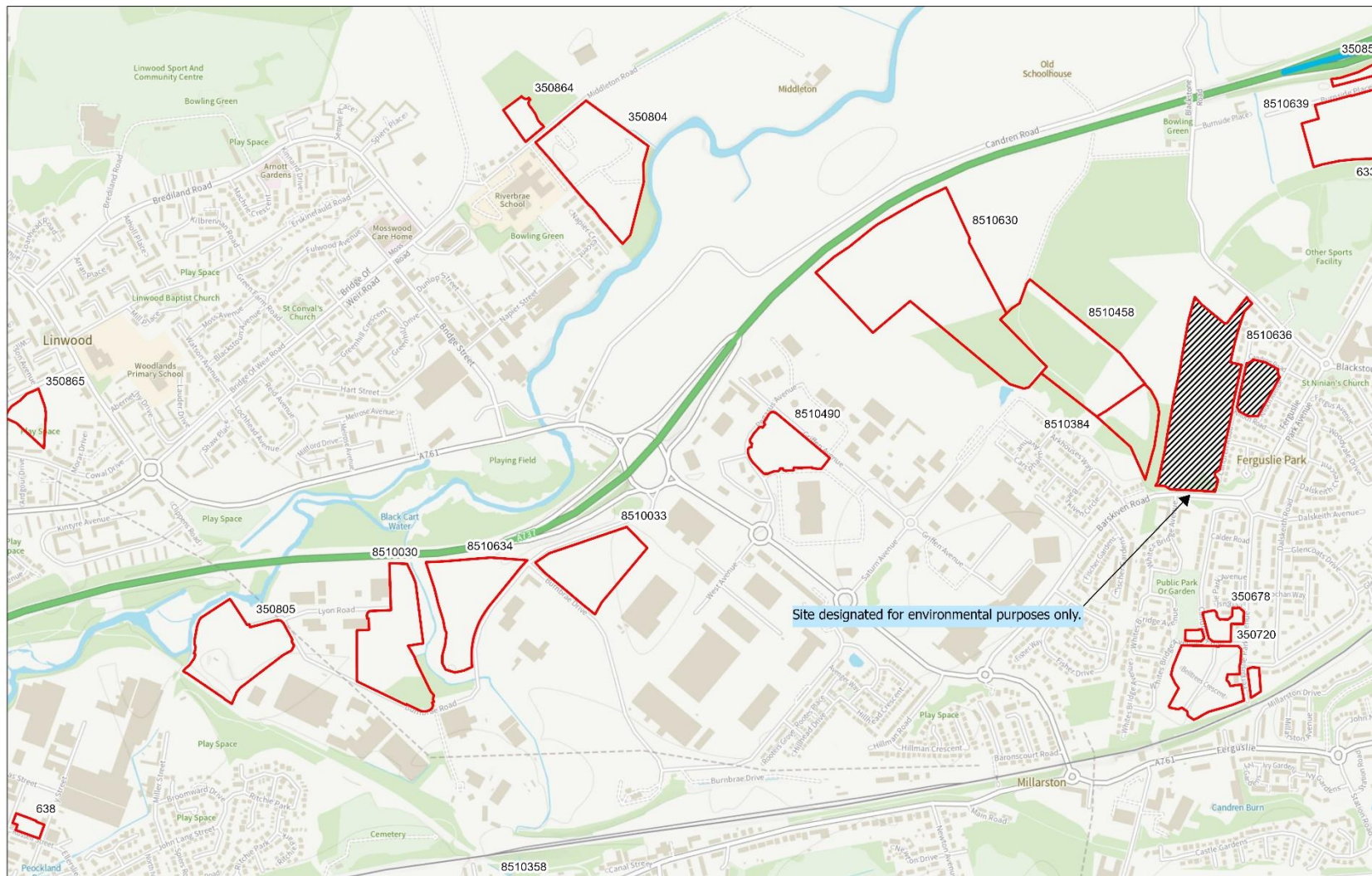
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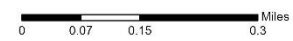
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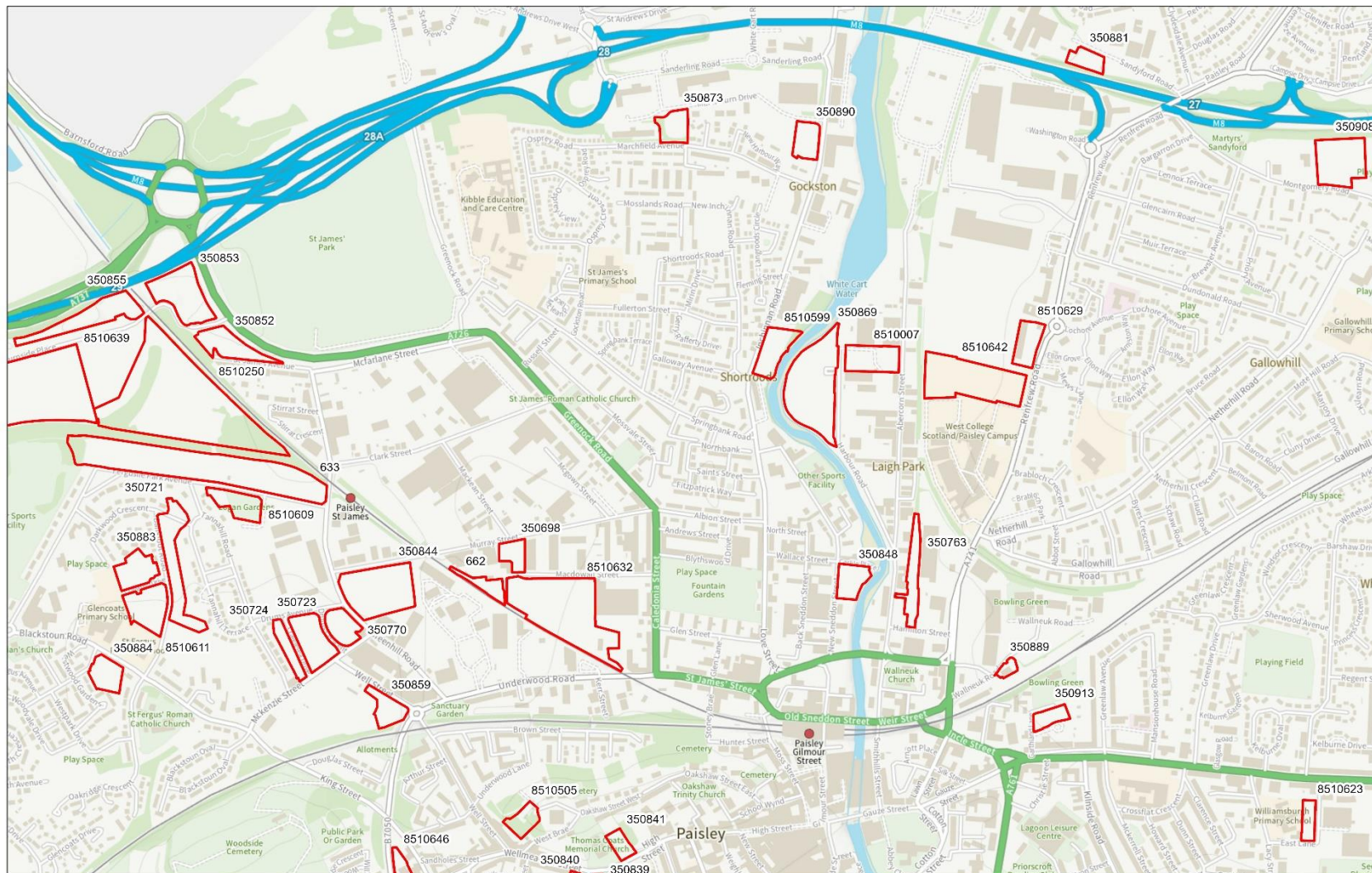
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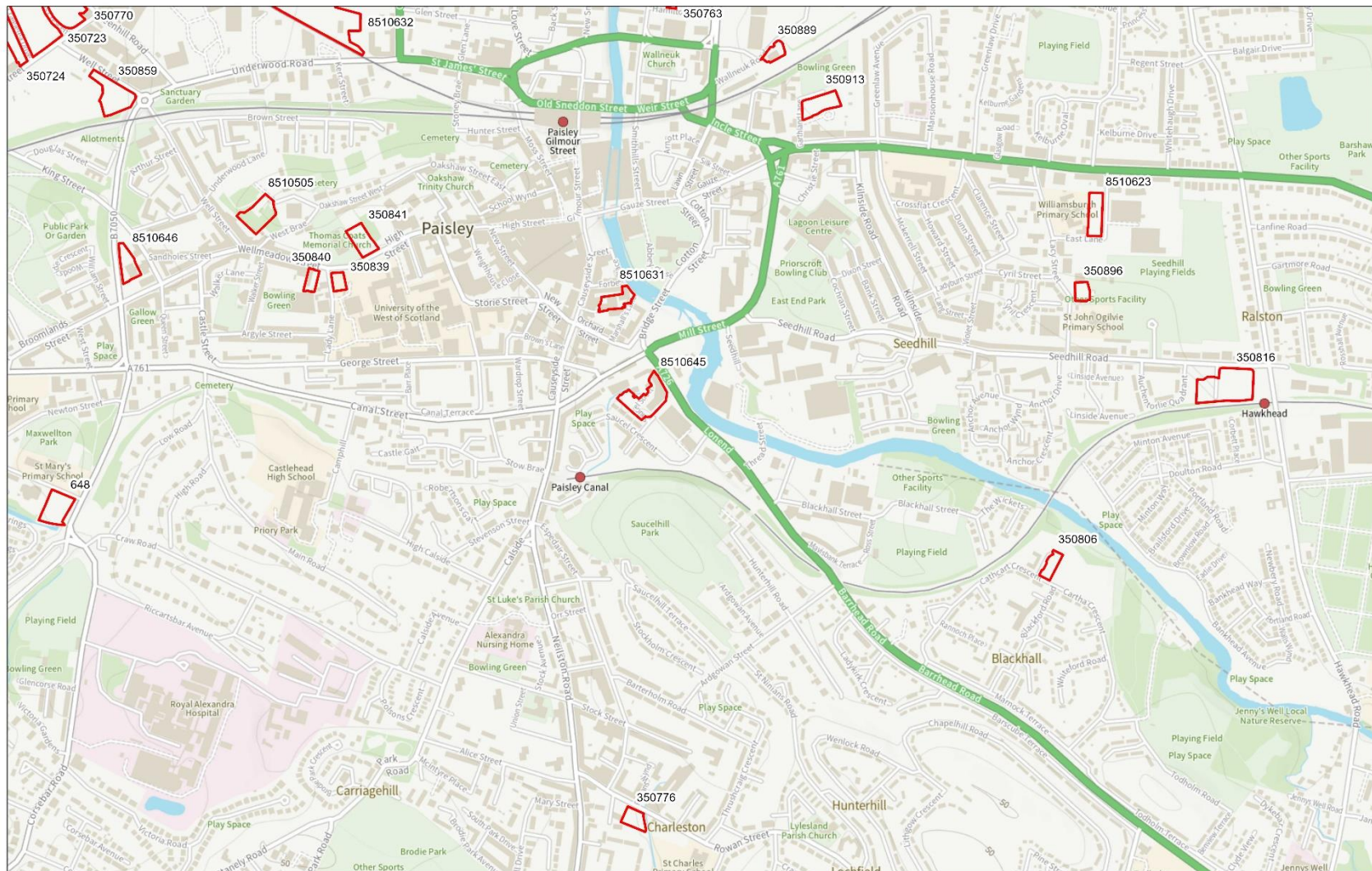
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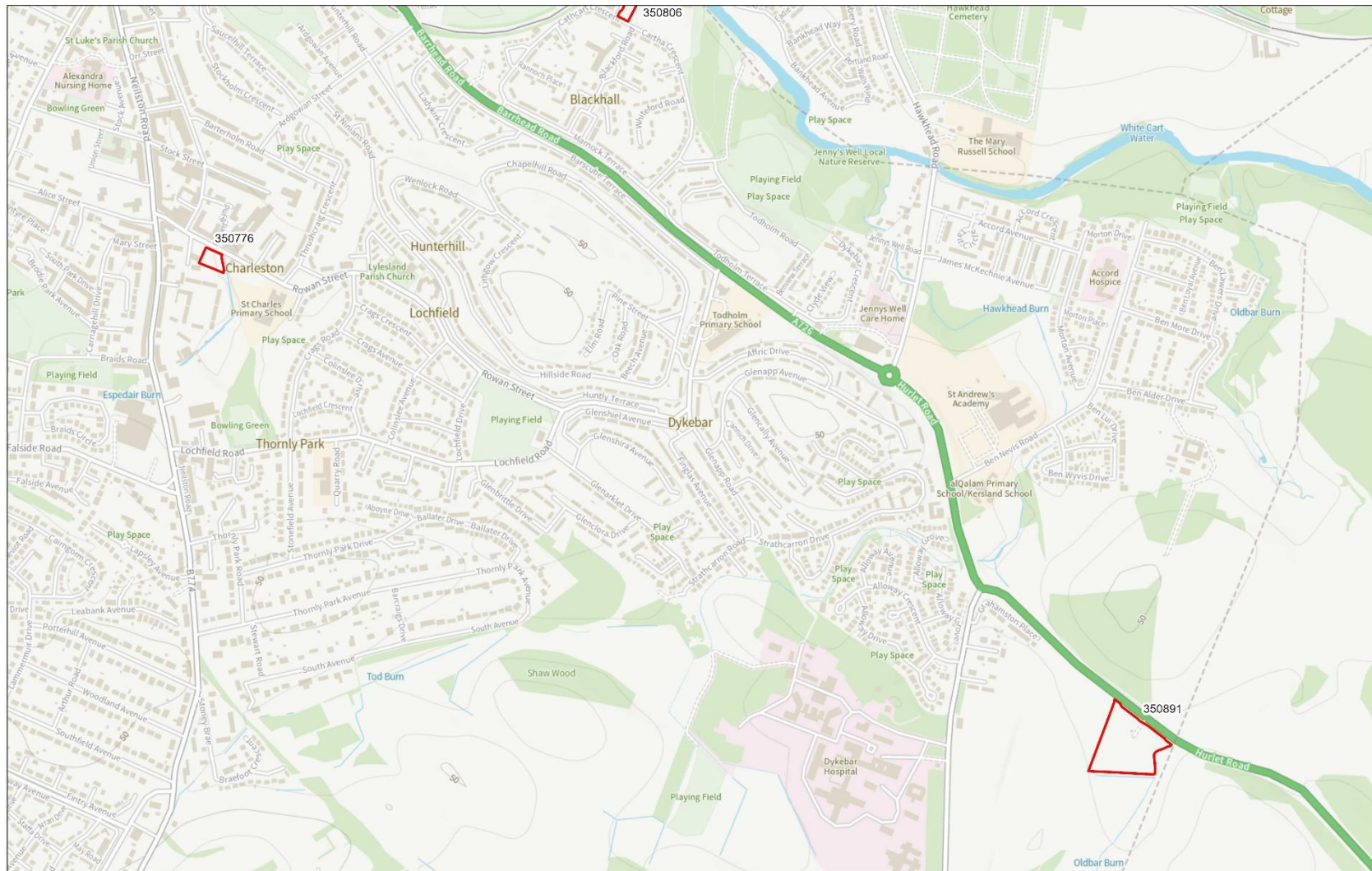


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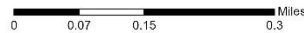
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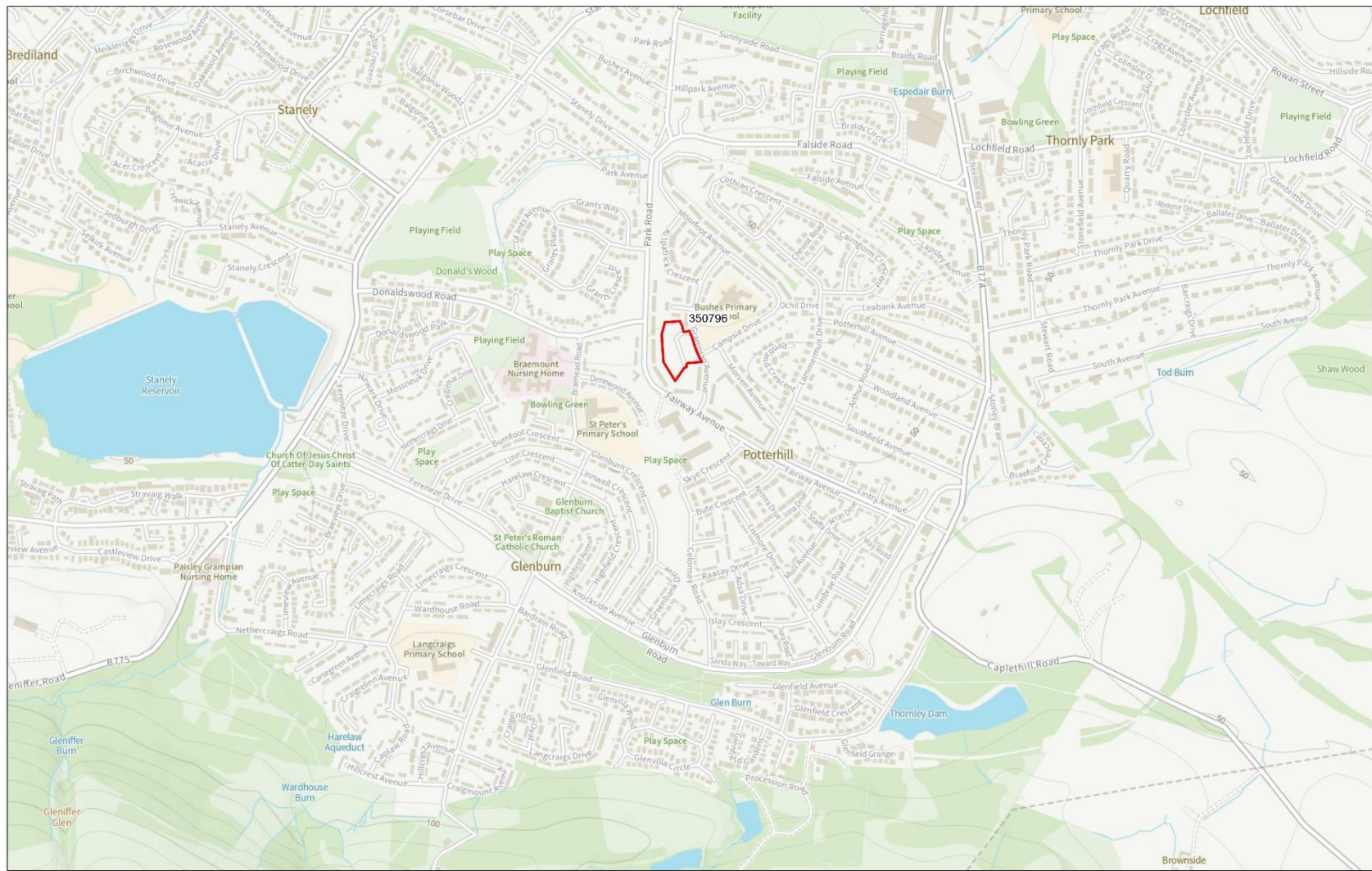
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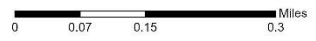
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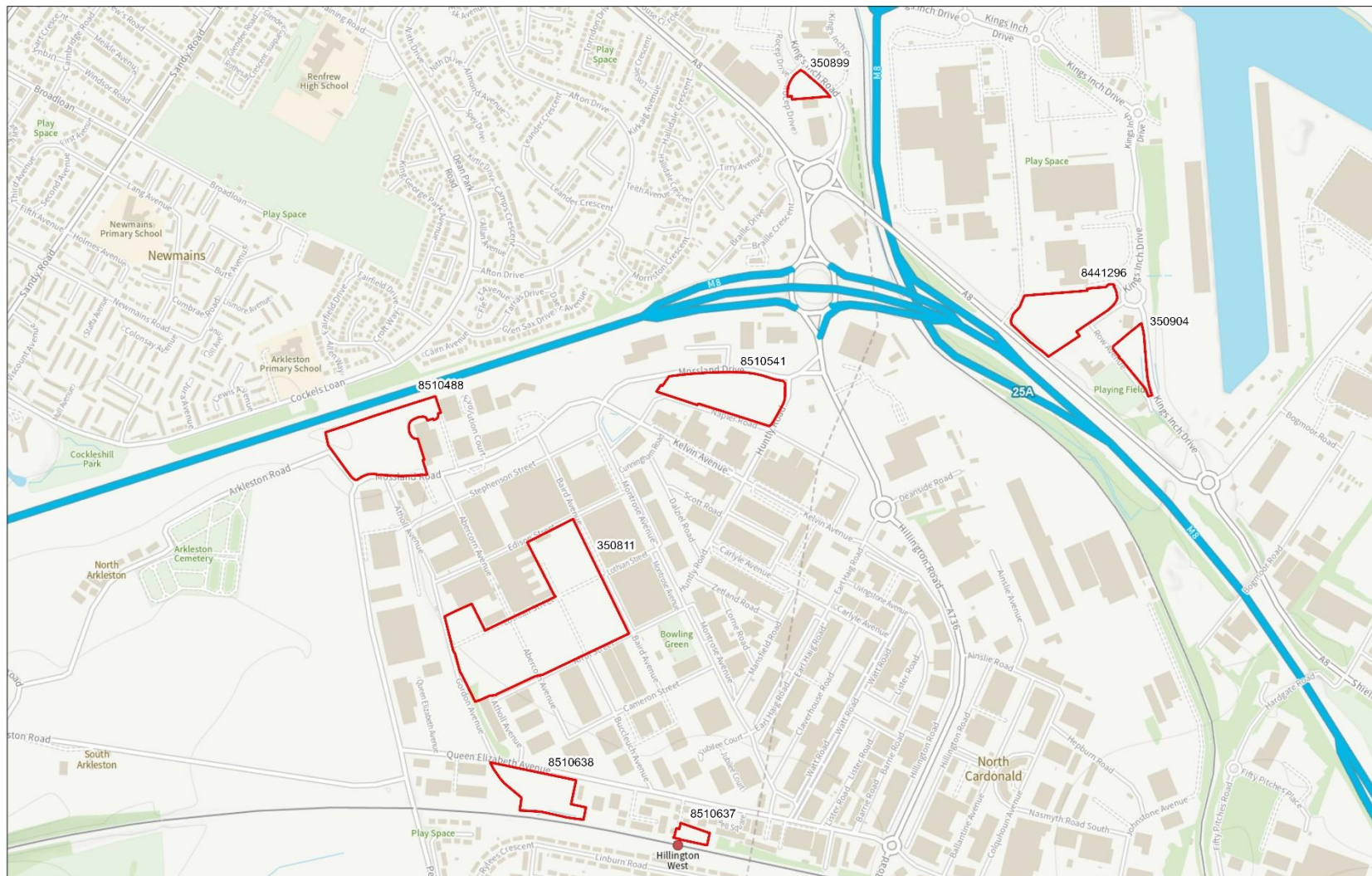
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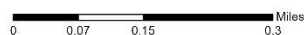
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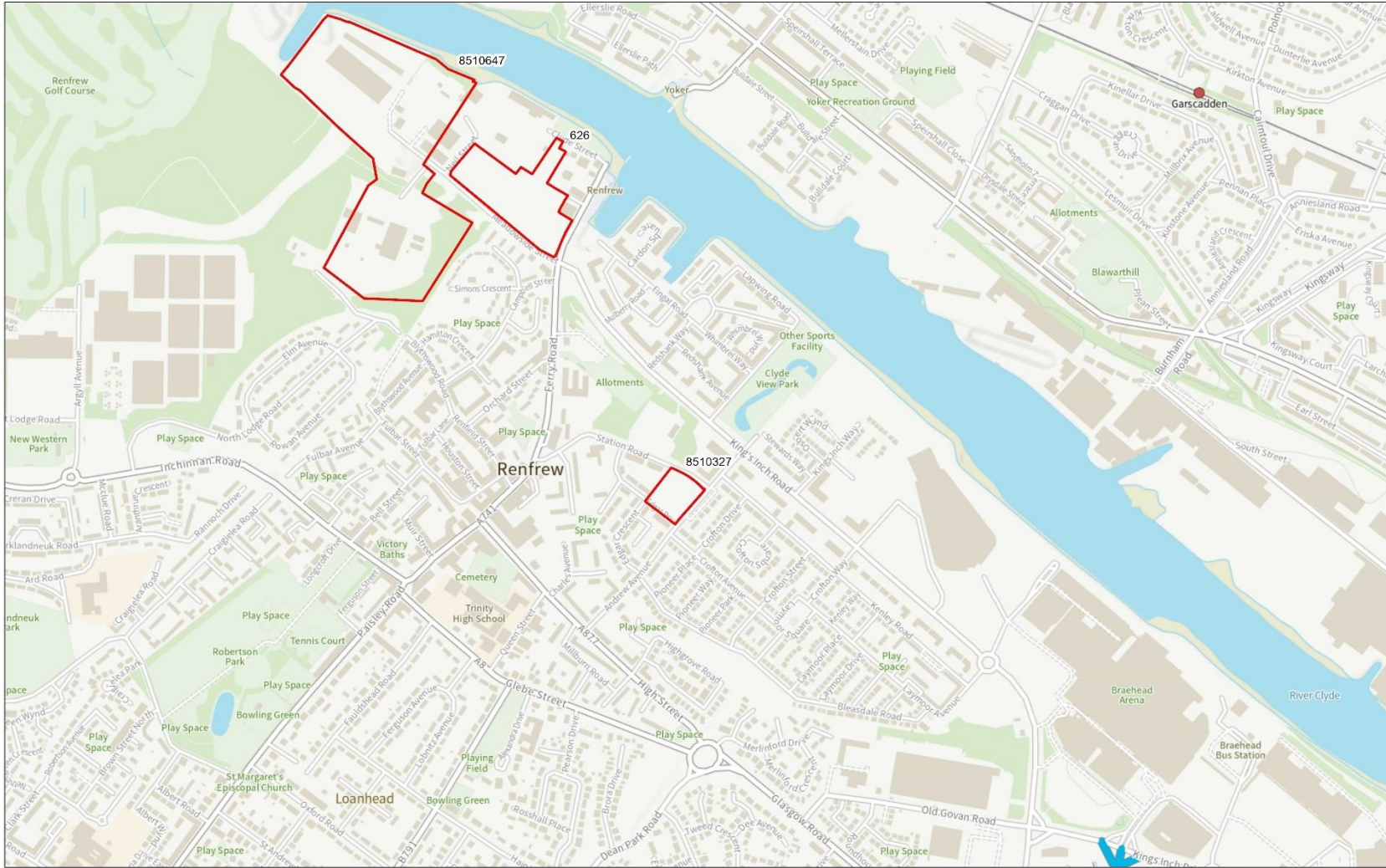
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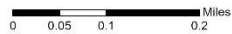
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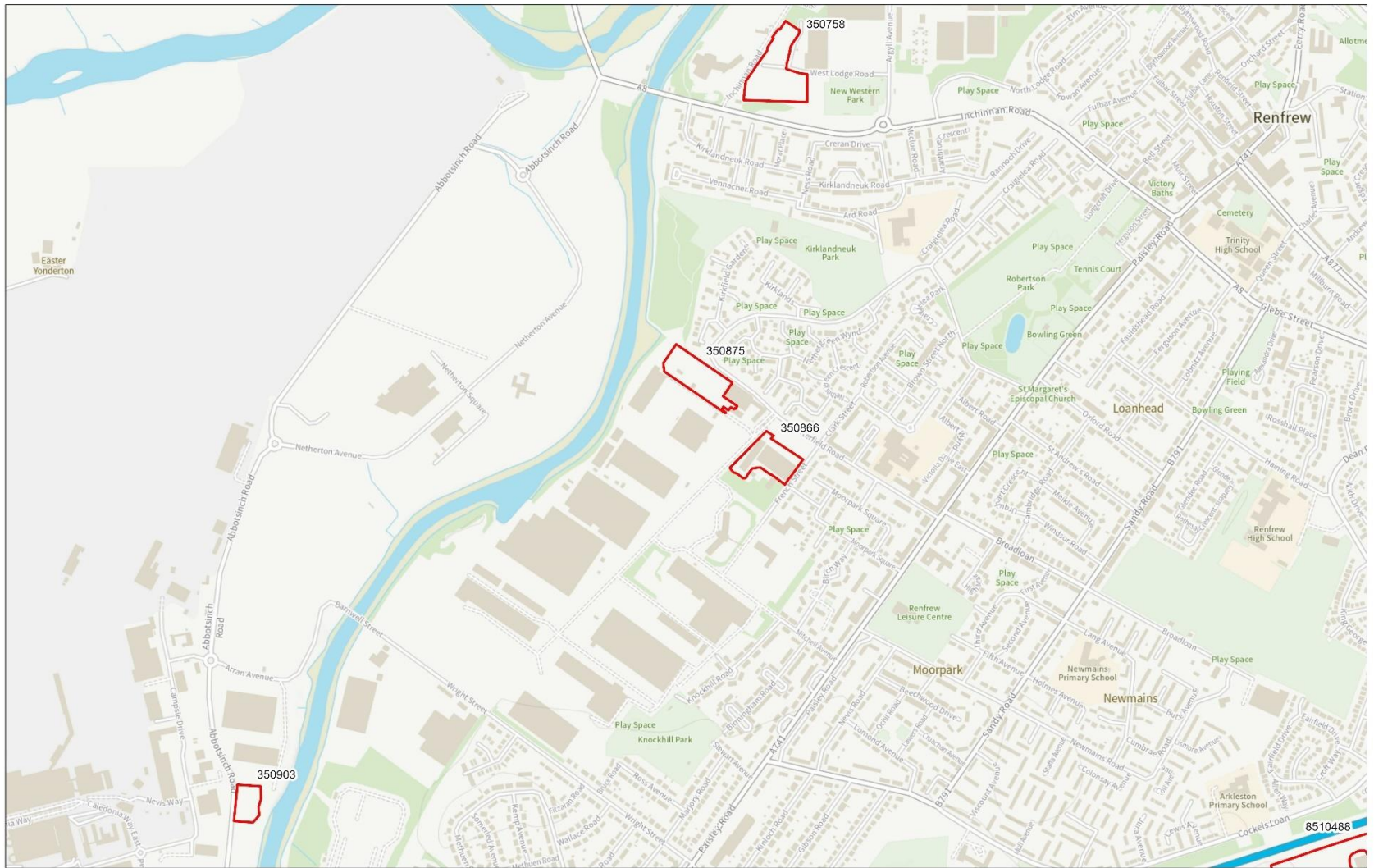
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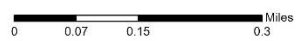
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APPENDIX 2: Renfrewshire’s Vacant and Derelict Land Sites - April 2024

Site Code	Street	Town	Site Size (Hectares)	Ownership
661	FORMER ROYAL ORDNANCE	BISHOPTON	43.42	Private
350823	FETLAR ROAD	BRIDGE OF WEIR	0.39	Private
8510248	KILMACOLM ROAD	BRIDGE OF WEIR	0.15	Private
8510621	MILL BRAE	BRIDGE OF WEIR	0.68	Private
8510640*	GORSE CRESCENT	BRIDGE OF WEIR	5.10	Private
8510358	MAIN ROAD	ELDELSLIE	0.15	Private
8510625	ERSKINE HARBOUR	ERSKINE	1.67	Private
350811	BUCCLEUCH AVENUE	HILLINGTON	7.45	Private
8510488	MOSSLAND ROAD (WEST)	HILLINGTON	2.72	Private
8510541	NAPIER ROAD (WEST)	HILLINGTON	2.20	Private
8510637	QUEEN ELIZABETH AVENUE	HILLINGTON	0.24	Private
8510638	QUEEN ELIZABETH AVENUE	HILLINGTON	1.38	Private
638	RUSSELL STREET	JOHNSTONE	0.27	Private
350690	BEITH ROAD	JOHNSTONE	0.35	Private
350788	NORTH ROAD (EAST)	JOHNSTONE	0.87	Local Authority
350802	BEITH ROAD (EX HOTEL)	JOHNSTONE	0.19	Private
350810	HIGH STREET (EX PATON'S MILL)	JOHNSTONE	1.15	Private
350824	HIGHCRAIG AVENUE (WEST)	JOHNSTONE	1.59	Local Authority
350825	HIGHCRAIG AVENUE (EAST)	JOHNSTONE	1.63	Local Authority
350833	KILBARCHAN ROAD	JOHNSTONE	0.77	Private
350834	OFF BEITH ROAD	JOHNSTONE	0.45	Private
350836	THORNHILL	JOHNSTONE	0.17	Private
8510601	GAS STREET	JOHNSTONE	0.28	Private

8510643	CHURCHILL AVENUE	JOHNSTONE	0.22	Local Authority
8510644	HALLHILL ROAD	JOHNSTONE	0.30	Private
350804	MIDDLETON ROAD	LINWOOD	5.07	Other Public
350864	MIDDLETON ROAD (NORTH)	LINWOOD	0.56	Private
350865	STIRLING DRIVE (SOUTH)	LINWOOD	0.79	Private
8510033	BURNBRAE DRIVE	LINWOOD	2.88	Private
8510641	MOSS ROAD	LINWOOD	17.05	Local Authority
350805	BURNBRAE ROAD	LINWOOD (PHOENIX)	3.70	Other Public
8510030	BURNBRAE ROAD, PHOENIX	LINWOOD (PHOENIX)	4.01	Private
8510384	BARSKIVEN ROAD, PHOENIX	LINWOOD (PHOENIX)	1.69	Private
8510458	LINWOOD ROAD, PHOENIX (NORTH)	LINWOOD (PHOENIX)	5.10	Private
8510490	PEGASUS AVENUE, PHOENIX	LINWOOD (PHOENIX)	1.79	Private
8510630	PEGASUS AVENUE	LINWOOD (PHOENIX)	11.35	Private
8510634	BURNBRAE ROAD	LINWOOD (PHOENIX)	3.40	Private
659	CHURCH STREET	LOCHWINNOCH	0.40	Local Authority
8510633	KILBIRNIE ROAD	LOCHWINNOCH	2.60	Private
350891	HURLET ROAD	PAISLEY	1.74	Local Authority
648	MAXWELLTON STREET	PAISLEY (CENTRAL)	0.38	Private
350839	LADY LANE	PAISLEY (CENTRAL)	0.12	Private
350840	WELLMEADOW STREET	PAISLEY (CENTRAL)	0.12	Private
350841	HIGH STREET (EX TA CENTRE)	PAISLEY (CENTRAL)	0.28	Private
350913	GARTH LAND LANE	PAISLEY (CENTRAL)	0.32	Local Authority
8510505	OAKSHAW BRAE (WEST)	PAISLEY (CENTRAL)	0.40	Local Authority
8510631	MARSHALLS LANE	PAISLEY (CENTRAL)	0.24	Private
8510645	LONEND	PAISLEY (CENTRAL)	0.54	Private
8510646	SANDHOLES STREET	PAISLEY (CENTRAL)	0.25	Private

350776	ROWAN STREET	PAISLEY (EAST)	0.19	Private
350806	CARTHA CRESCENT	PAISLEY (EAST)	0.16	Local Authority
350816	SEEDHILL ROAD (AUCHENTORLIE)	PAISLEY (EAST)	0.82	Local Authority
350896	LACY STREET	PAISLEY (EAST)	0.13	Private
8510623	EAST LANE, PAISLEY (FORMER FACTORY / TRAINING CENTRE)	PAISLEY (EAST)	0.30	Private
633	FERGUSLIE PARK AVENUE (NORTH)	PAISLEY (FERGUSLIE)	4.26	Local Authority
350678	CANDREN ROAD (SOUTH)	PAISLEY (FERGUSLIE)	0.62	Local Authority
350720	BELTREES CRESCENT	PAISLEY (FERGUSLIE)	2.69	Local Authority
350721	BANKFOOT ROAD	PAISLEY (FERGUSLIE)	1.24	Local Authority
350723	DRUMS AVENUE (EAST)	PAISLEY (FERGUSLIE)	0.91	Local Authority
350724	DRUMS AVENUE (WEST)	PAISLEY (FERGUSLIE)	0.38	Local Authority
350770	DRUMS CRESCENT	PAISLEY (FERGUSLIE)	0.54	Local Authority
350844	MURRAY STREET (WEST)	PAISLEY (FERGUSLIE)	1.83	Private
350855	BURNSIDE PLACE	PAISLEY (FERGUSLIE)	1.15	Private
350859	WELL STREET	PAISLEY (FERGUSLIE)	0.50	Private
350883	CRAWFURD DRIVE	PAISLEY (FERGUSLIE)	0.66	Local Authority
350884	BLACKSTOUN ROAD	PAISLEY (FERGUSLIE)	0.53	Local Authority
8510250	STIRRAT STREET (WEST)	PAISLEY (FERGUSLIE)	6.25	Private
8510609	CRAIGIELEA DRIVE (NORTH)	PAISLEY (FERGUSLIE)	0.63	Local Authority
8510611	BLACKSTOUN ROAD	PAISLEY (FERGUSLIE)	0.89	Local Authority
8510636*	CANDREN ROAD	PAISLEY (FERGUSLIE)	7.19	Local Authority
350779	ALMOND CRESCENT	PAISLEY (FOXBAR)	1.26	Local Authority
350799	MONTROSE ROAD	PAISLEY (FOXBAR)	0.55	Local Authority
8510559	DEE DRIVE	PAISLEY (FOXBAR)	1.00	Local Authority
8510560	DON DRIVE	PAISLEY (FOXBAR)	0.41	Local Authority

8510561	DEE DRIVE	PAISLEY (FOXBAR)	1.95	Local Authority
350796	LOMOND CRESCENT	PAISLEY (GLENBURN)	0.73	Local Authority
662	MACDOWELL STREET	PAISLEY (NORTH)	0.35	Private
350698	MURRAY STREET (SOUTH)	PAISLEY (NORTH)	0.38	Private
350763	HAMILTON STREET	PAISLEY (NORTH)	0.66	Private
350848	NEW SNEDDON STREET	PAISLEY (NORTH)	0.52	Private
350852	ST JAMES AVENUE	PAISLEY (NORTH)	0.78	Private
350853	GREENOCK ROAD (ST JAMES INT)	PAISLEY (NORTH)	1.29	Private
350869	HARBOUR ROAD	PAISLEY (NORTH)	2.40	Private
350873	MARCHFIELD AVENUE (WEST)	PAISLEY (NORTH)	0.51	Private
350881	SANDYFORD ROAD	PAISLEY (NORTH)	0.36	Private
350889	WALLNEUK ROAD	PAISLEY (NORTH)	0.14	Private
350890	INCHINNAN ROAD	PAISLEY (NORTH)	0.50	Private
350903	ABBOTSINCH ROAD	PAISLEY (NORTH)	0.48	Private
350908	MONTGOMERY ROAD (ARKLESTON)	PAISLEY (NORTH)	1.25	Local Authority
8510007	HARBOUR ROAD NORTH	PAISLEY (NORTH)	0.80	Private
8510599	INCHINNAN ROAD (FILLSHILL)	PAISLEY (NORTH)	0.73	Private
8510629	RENFREW ROAD	PAISLEY (NORTH)	0.58	Local Authority
8510632	MACDOWALL STREET	PAISLEY (NORTH)	3.15	Private
8510639	WEST MARCH ROAD	PAISLEY (NORTH)	3.73	Private
8510642	RENFREW ROAD	PAISLEY (NORTH)	2.11	Other Public
350758	INCHINNAN ROAD	RENFREW	1.66	Private
350866	FRENCH STREET	RENFREW	1.04	Private
350875	PORTERFIELD ROAD (WEST)	RENFREW	1.20	Private
626	MEADOWSIDE STREET	RENFREW (BRAEHEAD)	2.93	Private
350899	ROCEP DRIVE	RENFREW (BRAEHEAD)	0.37	Private

350904	ROW AVENUE	RENFREW (BRAEHEAD)	0.60	Private
8441296	RENFREW ROAD	RENFREW (BRAEHEAD)	2.14	Private
8510327	KINGS INCH ROAD (SOUTH WEST)	RENFREW (BRAEHEAD)	0.76	Private
8510647	FISHERS ROAD	RENFREW (BRAEHEAD)	12.64	Private / Public

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