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## FOREWORD TO MENTAL HEALTH BUILDINGS EVALUATION REPORT SERIES

This report is one of a series evaluating various aspects of particular mental health buildings. There is general agreement that evaluation of buildings is a useful part of the design process, but less agreement as to the most profitable way in which to approach evaluation. The reports in this series are varied in topic and method of evaluation, but all seek to demonstrate ways in which aspects of design affect the delivery of mental health services. This requires at times some description of what service is offered, of how units are run, of operational policies and so on. Experience and reason show that buildings cannot be evaluated except in relation to the service to which they contribute.

Where relevant, reports include recommendations either on possible modifications of the situation described, or in relation to future design; where possible, cost/benefit aspects are included.

The first reports are:

- S1. Basic Facts and Figures: Sheffield Development Project for Mentally Handicapped People.
- S2. Children's Residential Accommodation. Policy and User Reaction: Sheffield Development Project for Mentally Handicapped People.
- S3. Community Reaction to local Buildings. Pilot Study: Sheffield Development Project for Mentally Handicapped People.

Reports with the following provisional titles are planned:

- S4. Children's Residential Accommodation. Brief and Design Implications: Sheffield Development Project for Mentally Handicapped People.
- S5. Children's and Adult's Units at the Gloucester Centre: Peterborough Development Project for Mentally Handicapped People.
- S6. Adult Day Care. Health Service Provision: Sheffield and Peterborough Development Projects for Mentally Handicapped People.
- S7. Cost Comparison of Converted and Purpose-built Accommodation for Mentally Handicapped Children: Sheffield Development Project for Mentally Handicapped People.

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Various reports on the Worcester Development Project for Mentally Ill People are also envisaged.

Meetings with interested parties to discuss the reports will be arranged from time to time.

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## THE SHEFFIELD DEVELOPMENT PROJECT FOR MENTALLY HANDICAPPED PEOPLE

Many of the reports in this series deal with buildings in the Sheffield Development Project. This project is described in the Sheffield Feasibility Study (1971). An Evaluation Research Group was set up in 1976 under Professor Heron to evaluate the service provided by the SDP; this did not include evaluation of the buildings. Preliminary work on establishing a programme of building evaluation is described in Sheffield Development Project: Building Evaluation Report and Future Plans (Nov 1978). In November 1978 a single report on the Sheffield buildings was planned, but reports on specific topics will now be published as soon as available, as explained in the foreward. This enables more rapid dissemination of information, greater flexibility in responding to requests for research to be done on particular topics, and the integration of concurrent relevant evaluation work elsewhere (for example, the Peterborough Development Project). This form of presentation has made it possible to concentrate initially on children's residential accommodation.

### CHILDREN'S RESIDENTIAL ACCOMMODATION

At present three reports relate to children's provision at Sheffield:

- S1. Basic Facts and Figures
- S2. Children's Residential Accommodation: Policy and User Reaction.
- S4. Children's Residential Accommodation: Design and Briefing Implications (publication September 1979)

Each of these looks at the provision from a particular point of view. Report S1 gives the numbers, dependency and location of children (and adults) with some commentary. Both Report S2 and Report S4 consider the design of Units, Report S2 from the users' perspective in the context of objectives and policies and practices of each building, and Report S4 from an architectural perspective considering design and briefing implications.

Reports S1, S2 and S3 in this series are being forwarded to people from the RHA, AHA(T), Social Services Department, Evaluation Research Group and DHSS who contributed at some stage to the Buildings Evaluation programme; a wider circulation is anticipated. Report S2, 'Children's Residential Accommodation: Policy and User Reaction', was discussed in draft with many of the people participating in the study in order for them to comment prior to publication. The published Report takes into account these comments. The Tables in Reports S1 and S2 were cleared in advance of publication by Dr Alan Martindale of the Sheffield Case Register.



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## REPORT S1

### BASIC FACTS AND FIGURES; SHEFFIELD DEVELOPMENT PROJECT FOR MENTALLY HANDICAPPED PEOPLE

#### INTRODUCTION

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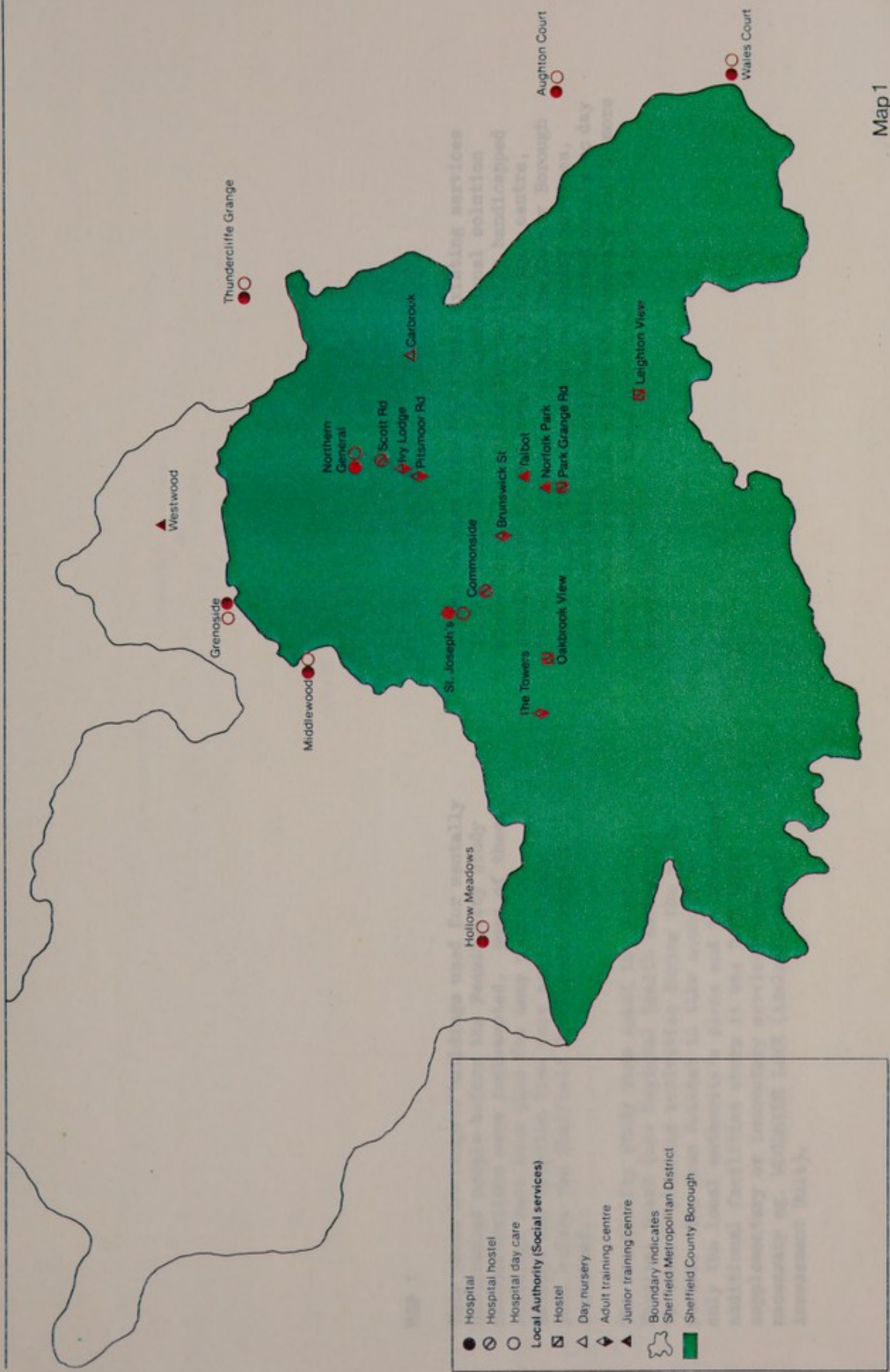
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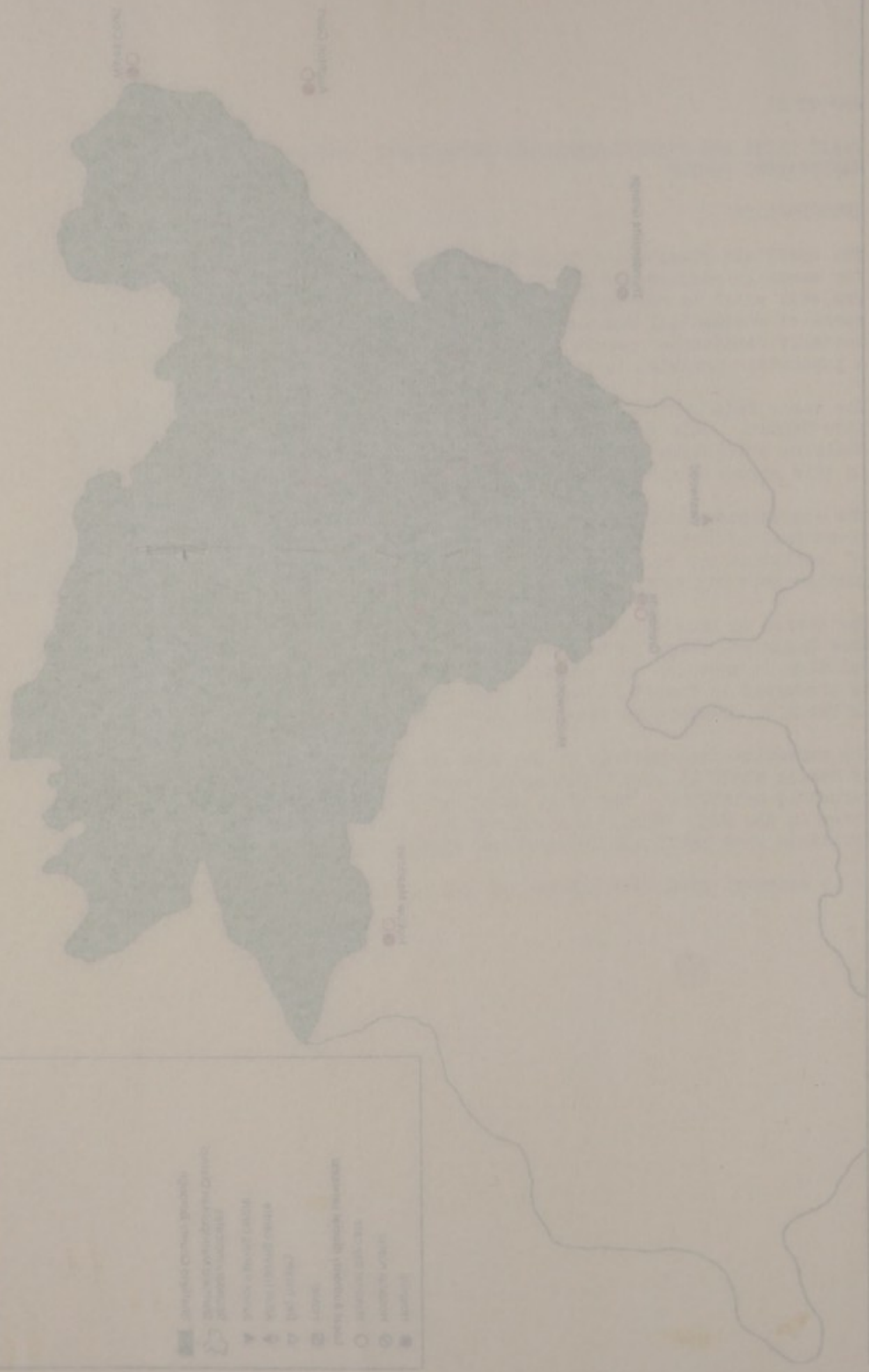


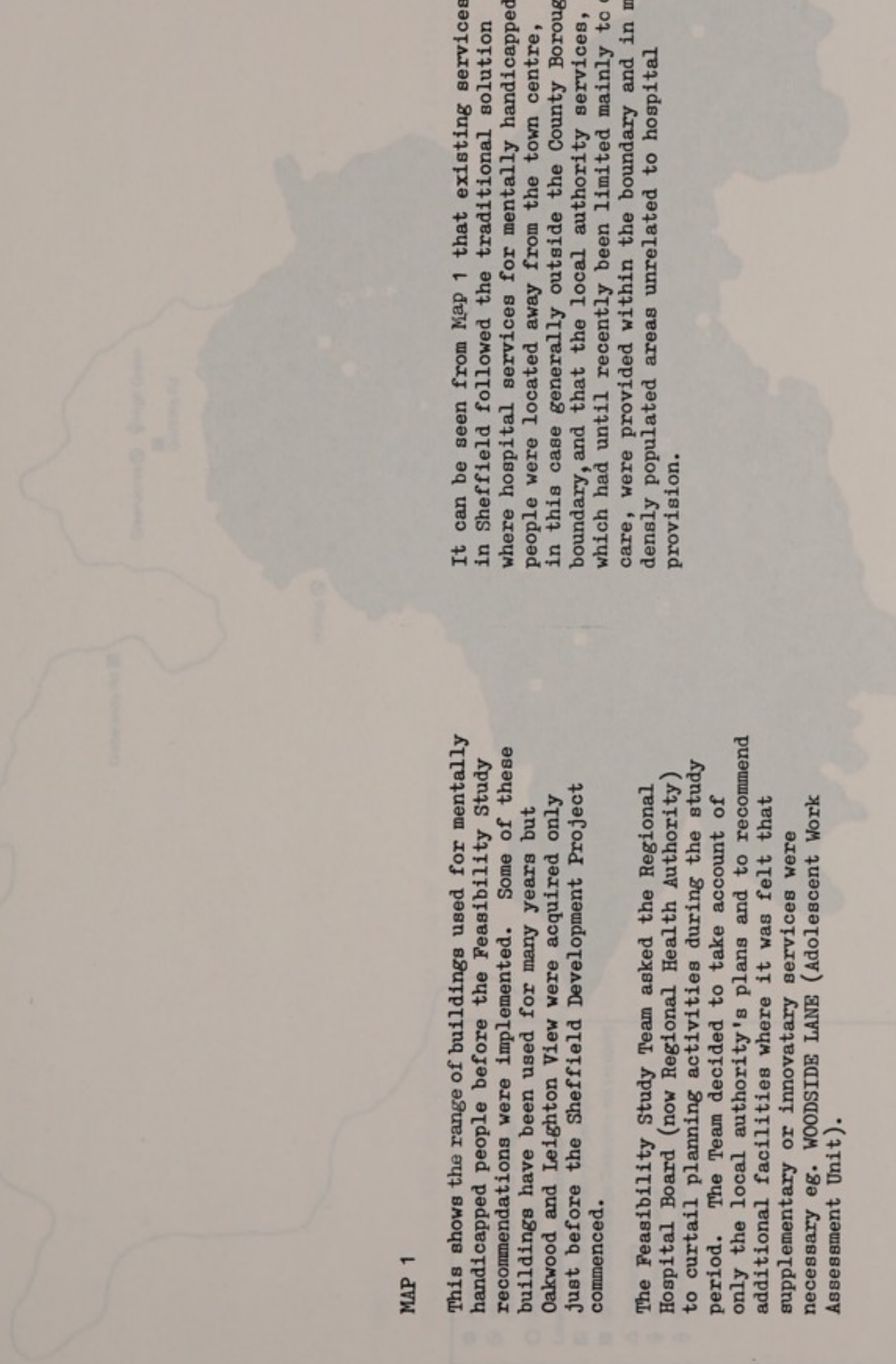
Map 1



**Legend**

- Protected areas
- National parks
- State parks
- Local parks
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- National parks
- State parks
- Local parks





Map 2

MAP 1

This shows the range of buildings used for mentally handicapped people before the Feasibility Study recommendations were implemented. Some of these buildings have been used for many years but Oakwood and Leighton View were acquired only just before the Sheffield Development Project commenced.

The Feasibility Study Team asked the Regional Hospital Board (now Regional Health Authority) to curtail planning activities during the study period. The Team decided to take account of only the local authority's plans and to recommend additional facilities where it was felt that supplementary or innovative services were necessary eg. WOODSIDE LANE (Adolescent Work Assessment Unit).

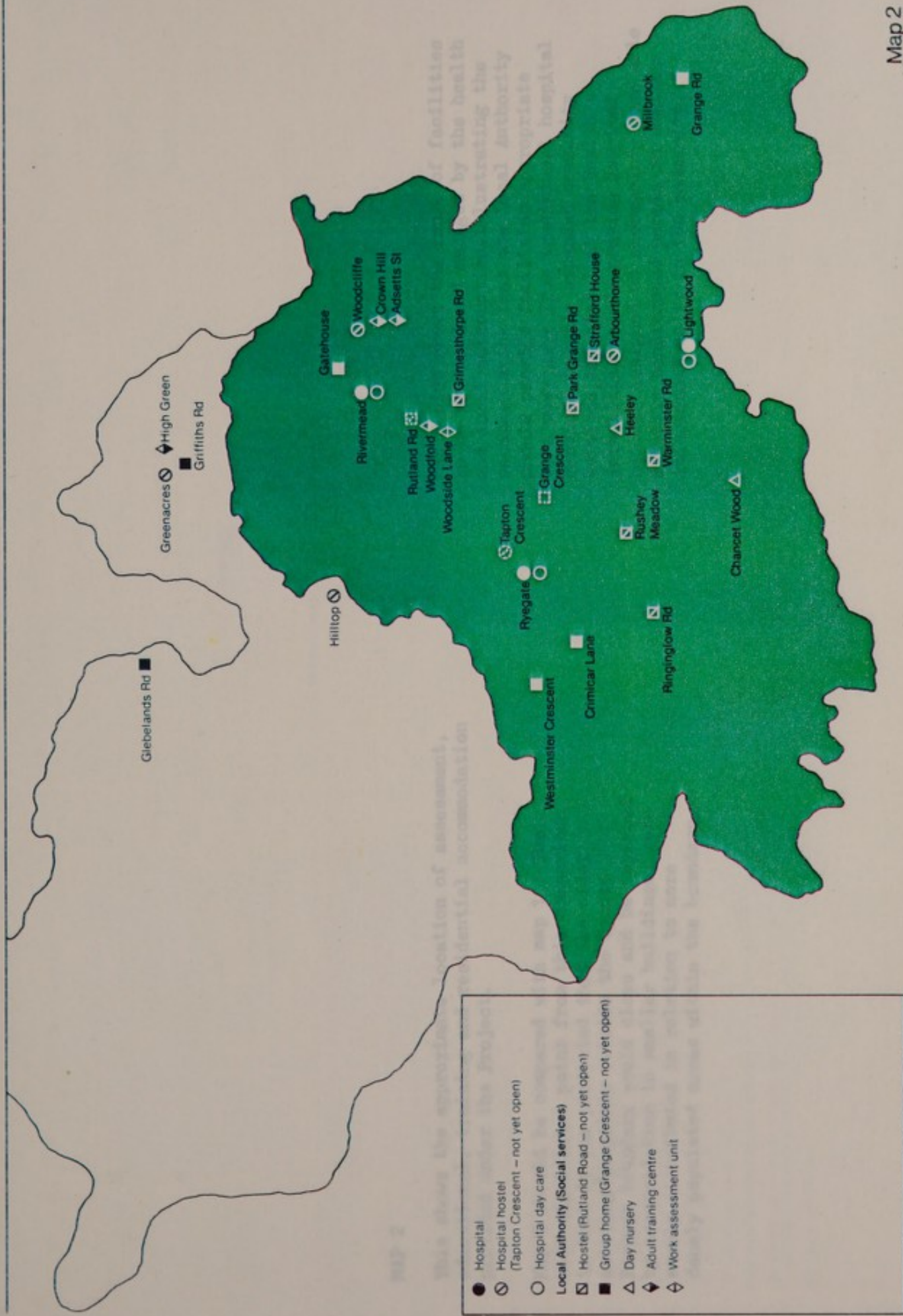
It can be seen from Map 1 that existing services in Sheffield followed the traditional solution where hospital services for mentally handicapped people were located away from the town centre, in this case generally outside the County Borough boundary, and that the local authority services, which had until recently been limited mainly to day care, were provided within the boundary and in more densely populated areas unrelated to hospital provision.

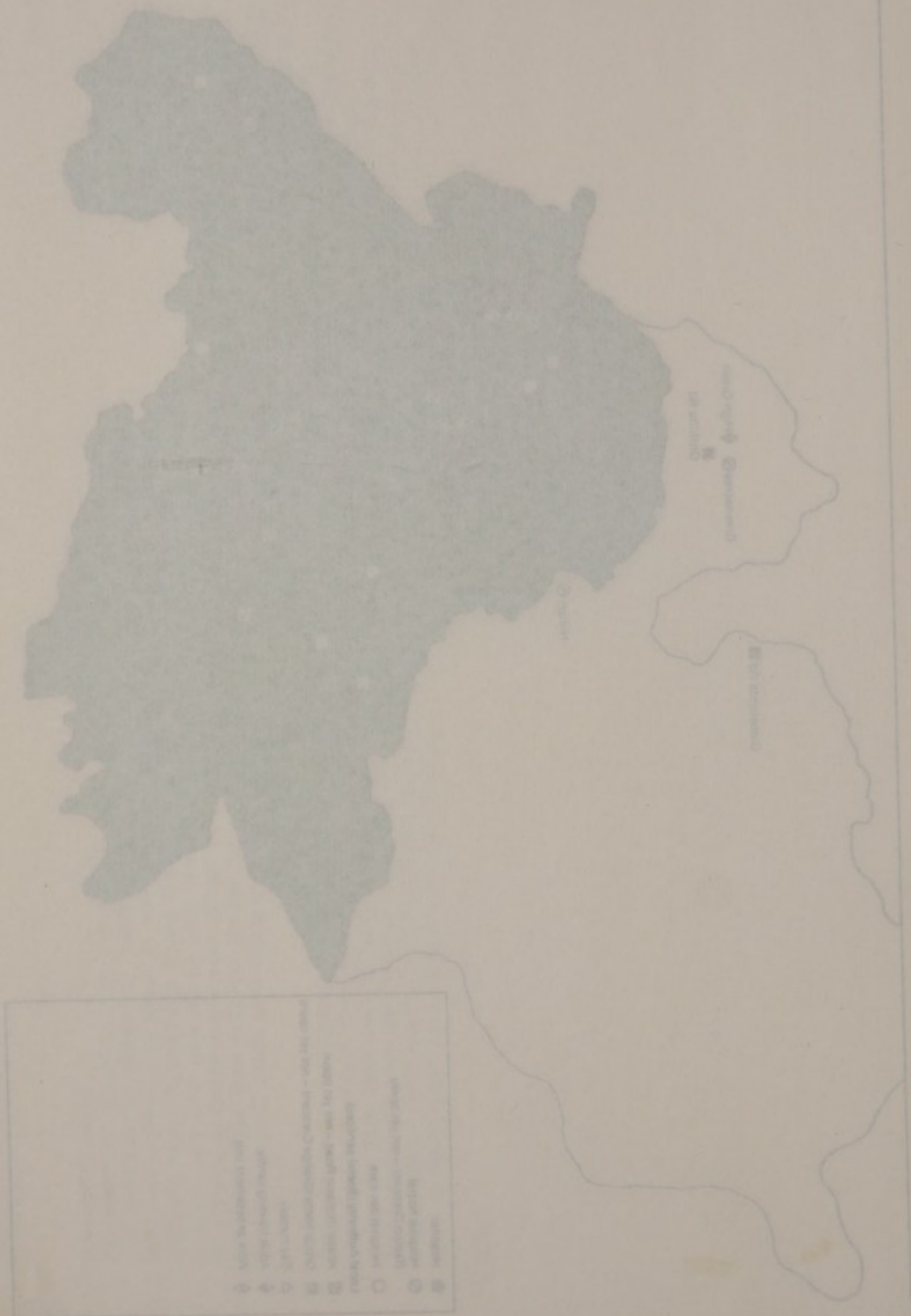
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# The Sheffield Development Project

Schematic location of services provided by the project for adults and children





Schematic location of services provided by the project to children and youths

#### MAP 2

This shows the approximate location of assessment, educational, training and residential accommodation provided under the Project.

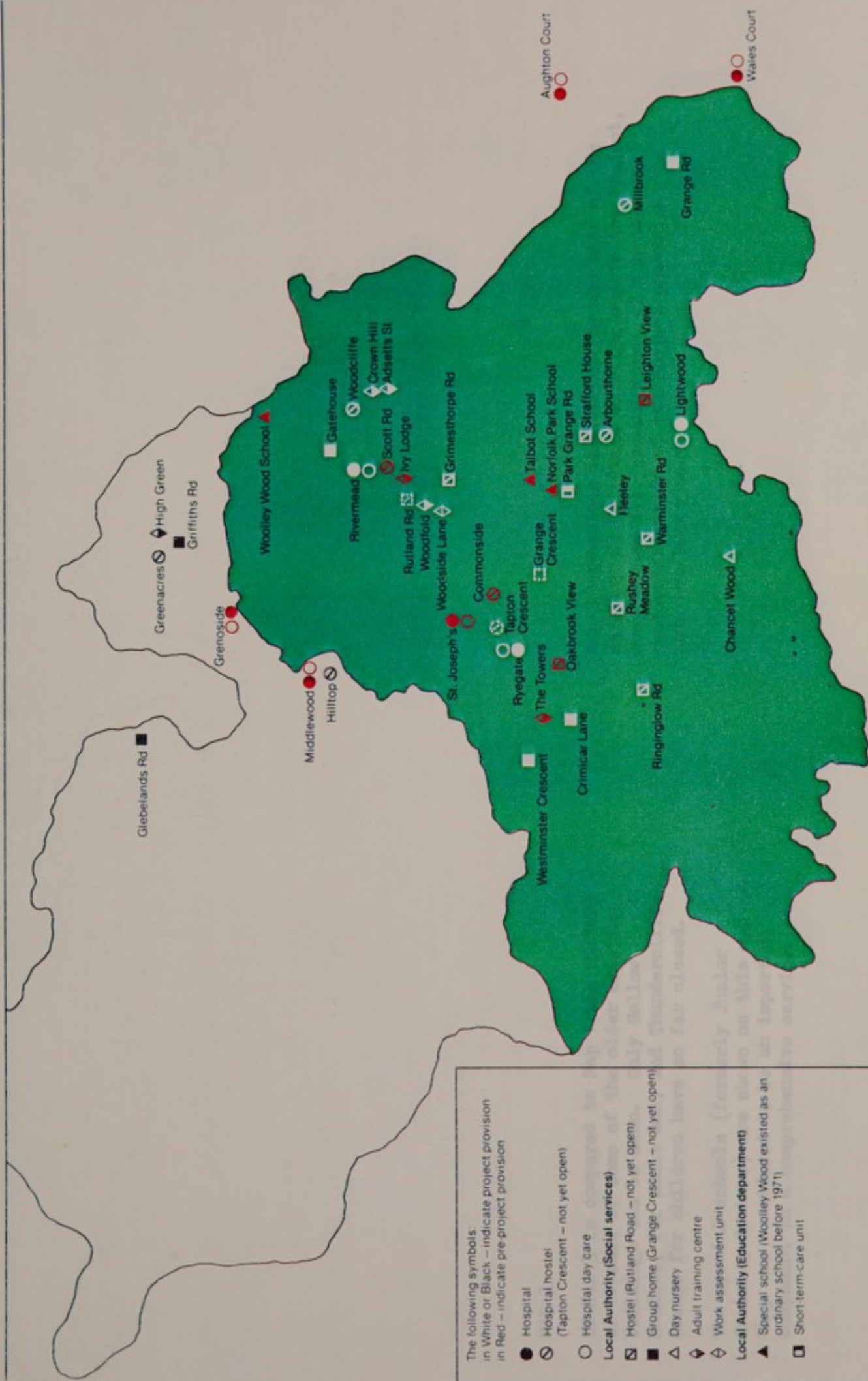
Map 2 should be compared with map 1. The most significant point from this comparison is that it was predicted that the older existing hospitals outside the County Borough boundary would close and be replaced by accommodation in smaller buildings, more evenly distributed in relation to more densely populated areas within the boundary.

Map 2 also shows the range of facilities to be provided and managed by the health and local authorities, illustrating the recommendation that the Local Authority should provide facilities appropriate to a move away from traditional hospital services towards expanded community services, and also that the Health Authorities should provide hospital hostels designed to accommodate more able mentally handicapped people in smaller independent units in the community.



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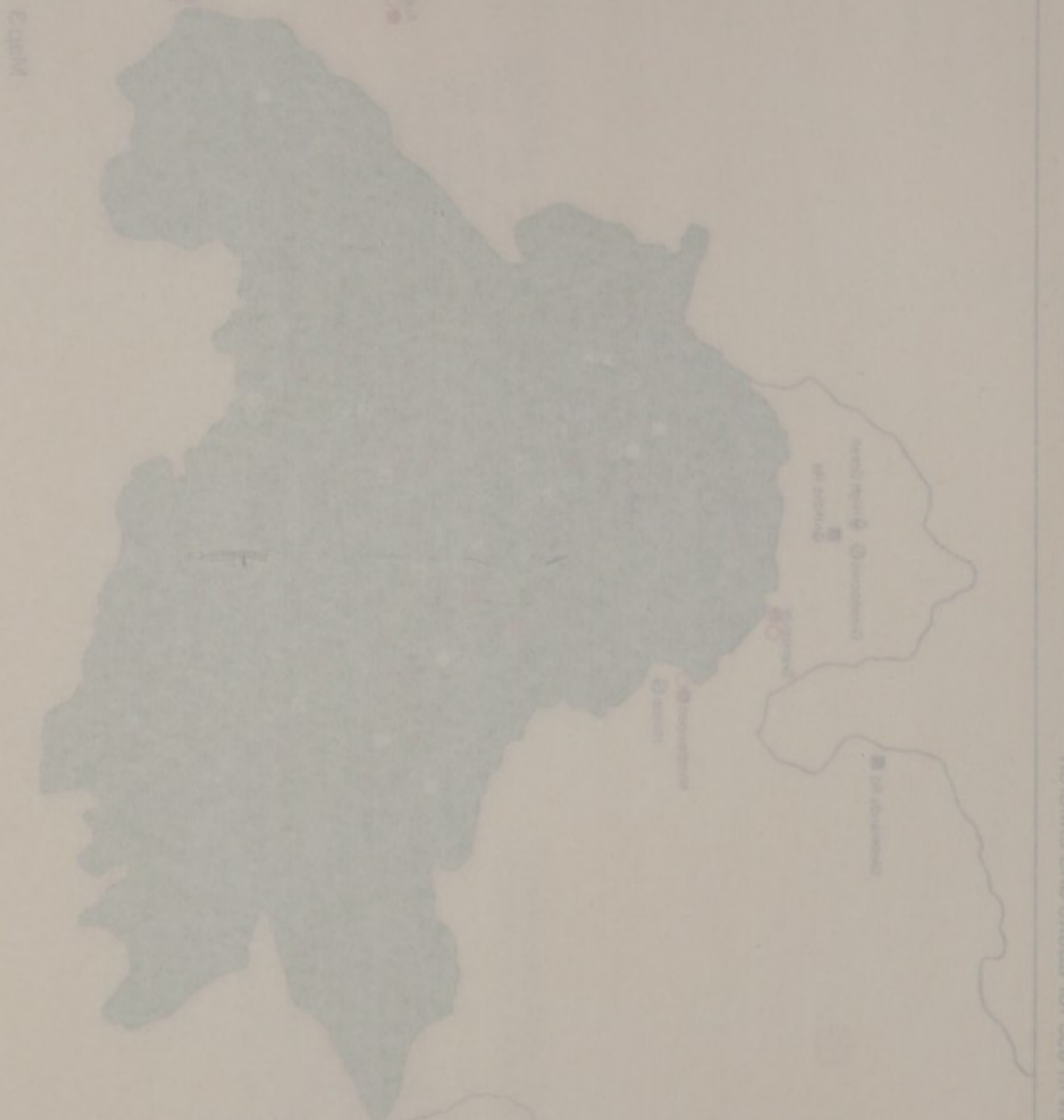
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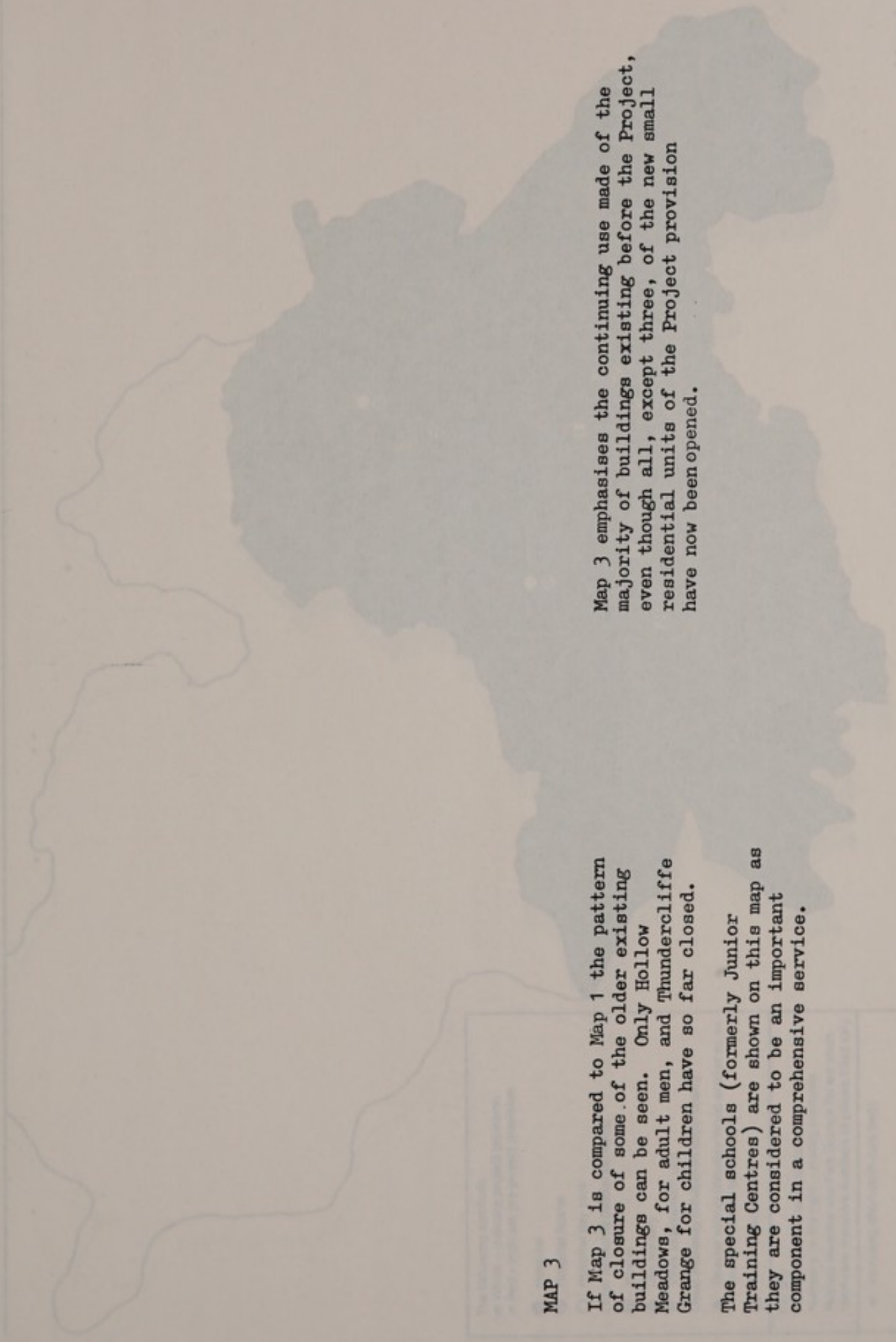
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  - Local Authority (Social services)**
  - Hostel (Rutland Road – not yet open)
  - Group home (Grange Crescent – not yet open)
  - △ Day nursery
  - ◇ Adult training centre
  - ◇ Work assessment unit
  - Local Authority (Education department)**
  - ▲ Special school (Woolley Wood existed as an ordinary school before 1971)
  - Short-term-care unit



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- 20. **Brainstem**



Schematic position of services from in use for signs and symbols  
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**MAP 3**

If Map 3 is compared to Map 1 the pattern of closure of some of the older existing buildings can be seen. Only Hollow Meadows, for adult men, and Thundercliffe Grange for children have so far closed.

The special schools (formerly Junior Training Centres) are shown on this map as they are considered to be an important component in a comprehensive service.

Map 3 emphasises the continuing use made of the majority of buildings existing before the Project, even though all, except three, of the new small residential units of the Project provision have now been opened.

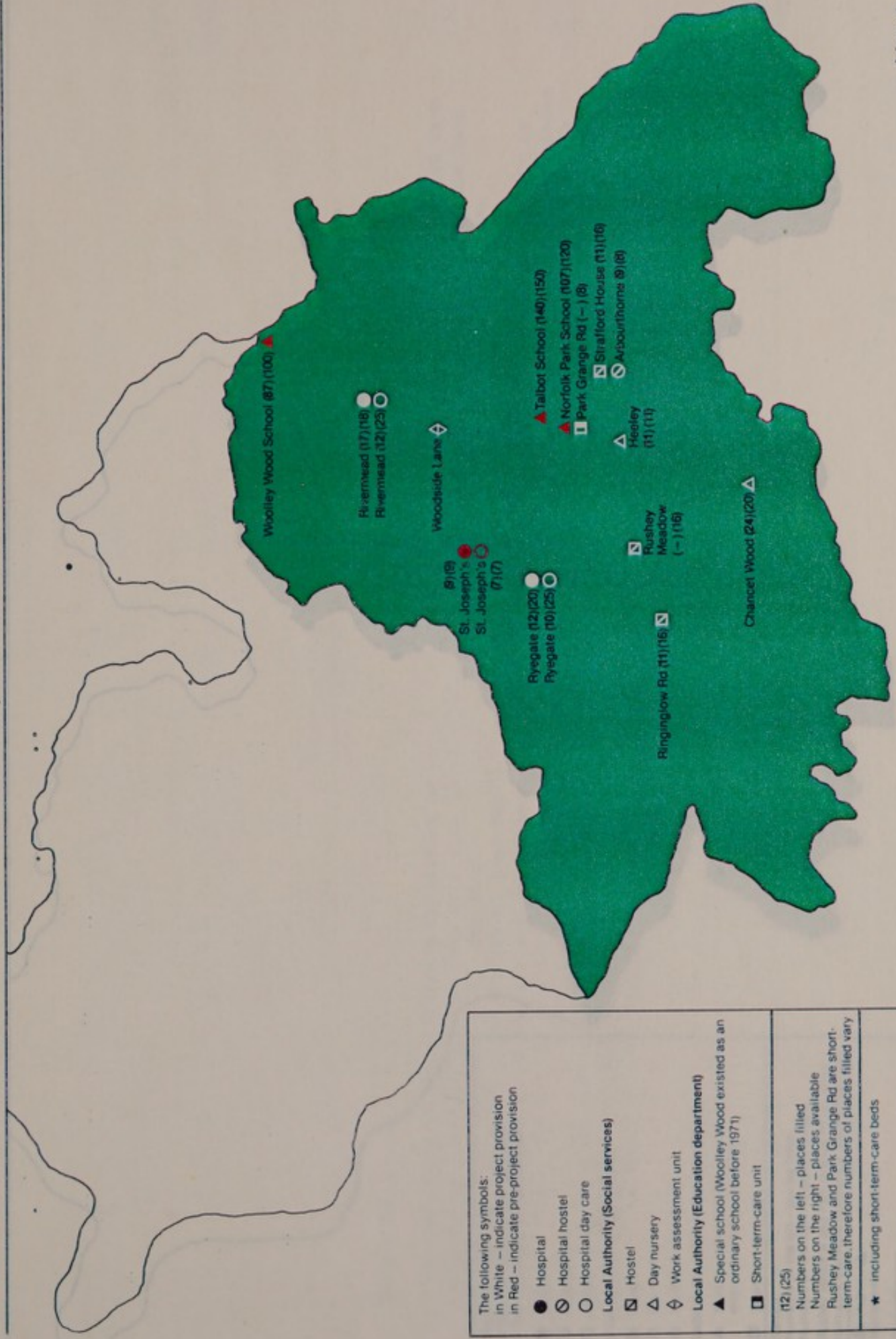
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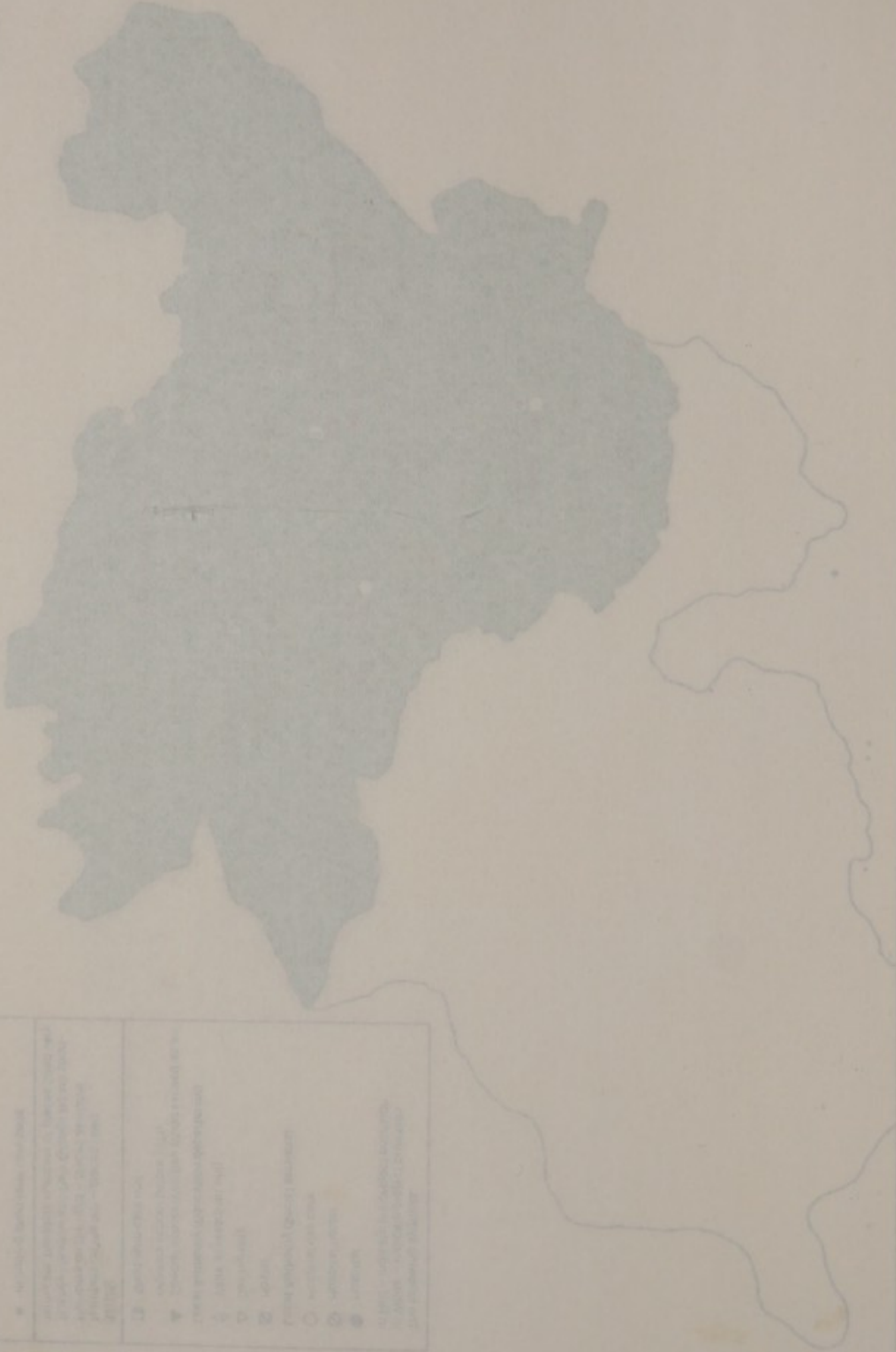
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# The Sheffield Development Project

Number of places occupied and total number of places\* currently available for children at February 1979



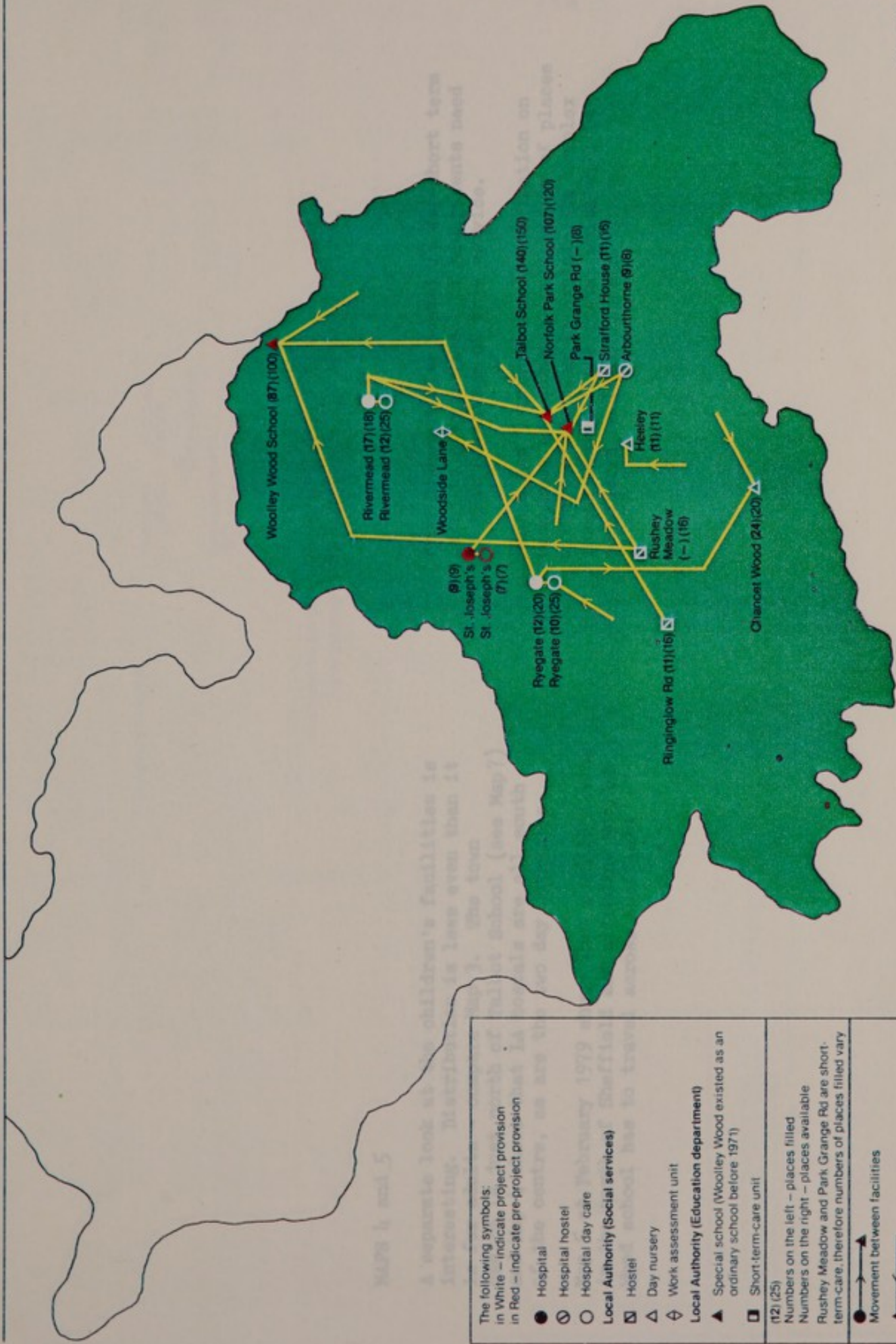
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Map 5. Distribution of land uses in the Iberian Peninsula. The map shows the distribution of land uses in the Iberian Peninsula. The legend indicates the following categories: Water bodies (blue), Urban areas (grey), Forest (green), Open land (yellow), Barren land (brown), and High altitude (white). The map also shows the coastline and the location of the Strait of Gibraltar.

# The Sheffield Development Project

## Movement of children between residential and day-care/education facilities



Distance scale: 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Legend:

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Map 2: Sheffield Development Project

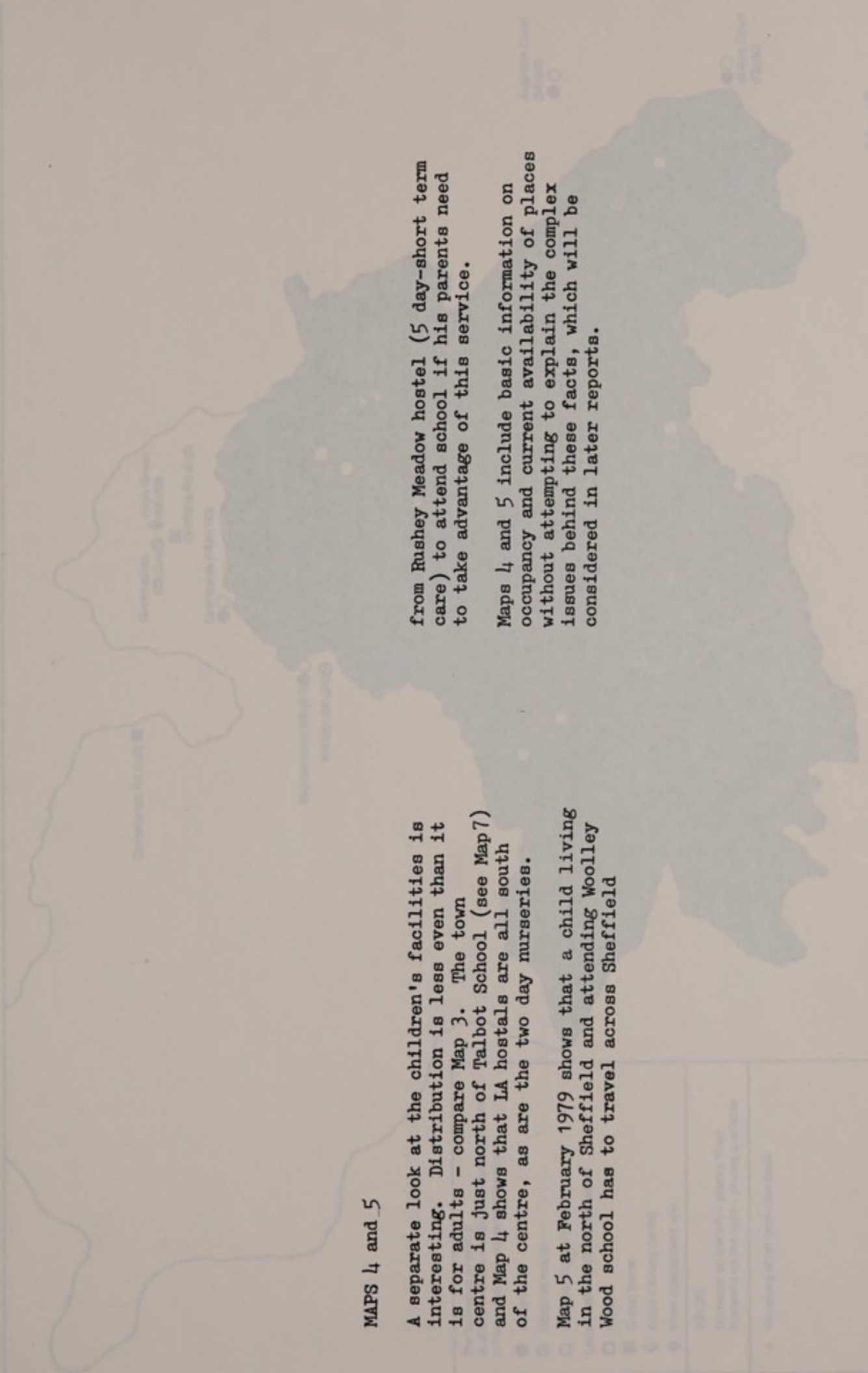
MAPS 4 and 5

A separate look at the children's facilities is interesting. Distribution is less even than it is for adults - compare Map 3. The town centre is just north of Talbot School (see Map 7) and Map 4 shows that LA hostels are all south of the centre, as are the two day nurseries.

Map 5 at February 1979 shows that a child living in the north of Sheffield and attending Woolley Wood school has to travel across Sheffield

from Rushey Meadow hostel (5 day-short term care) to attend school if his parents need to take advantage of this service.

Maps 4 and 5 include basic information on occupancy and current availability of places without attempting to explain the complex issues behind these facts, which will be considered in later reports.



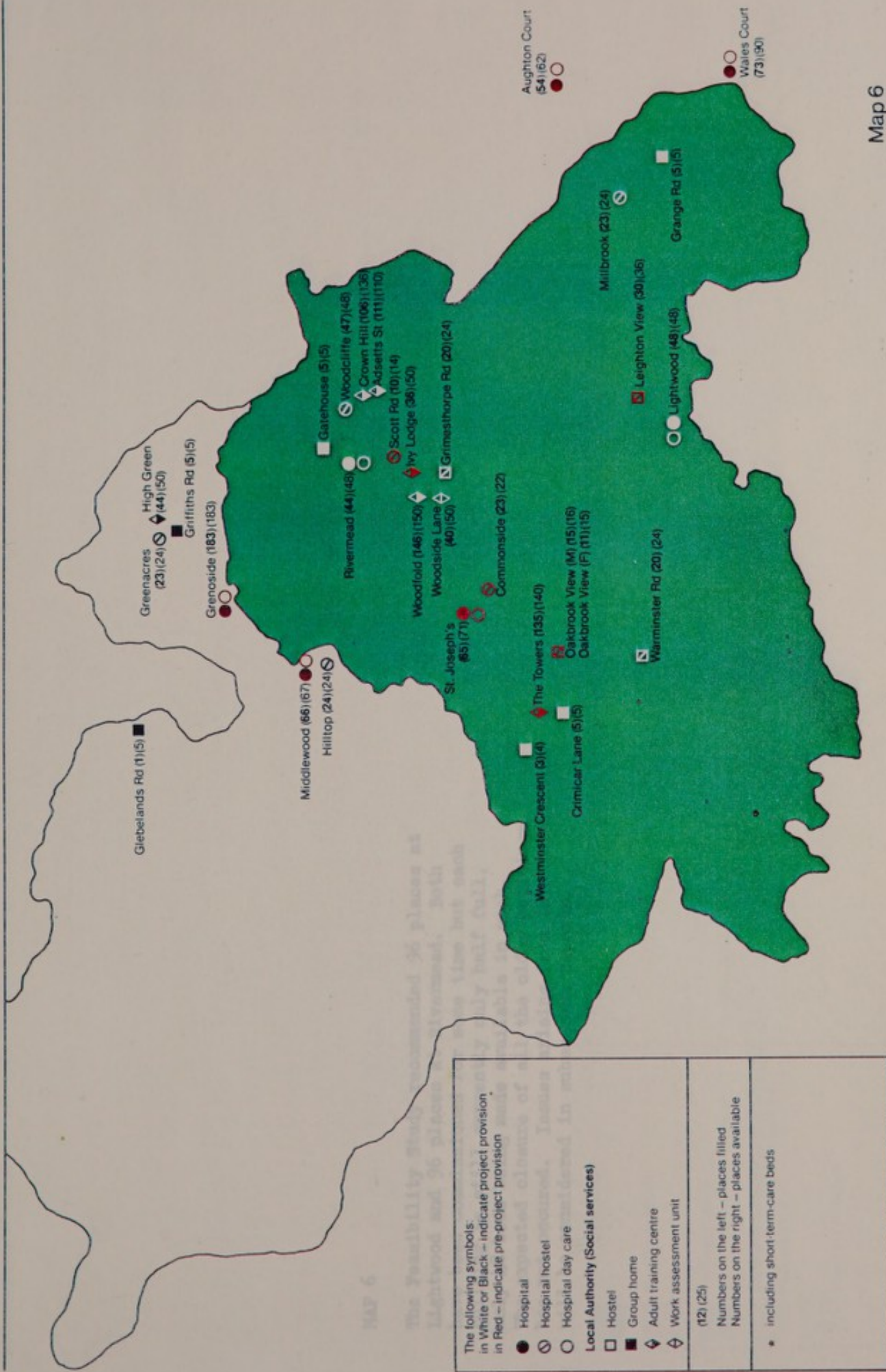


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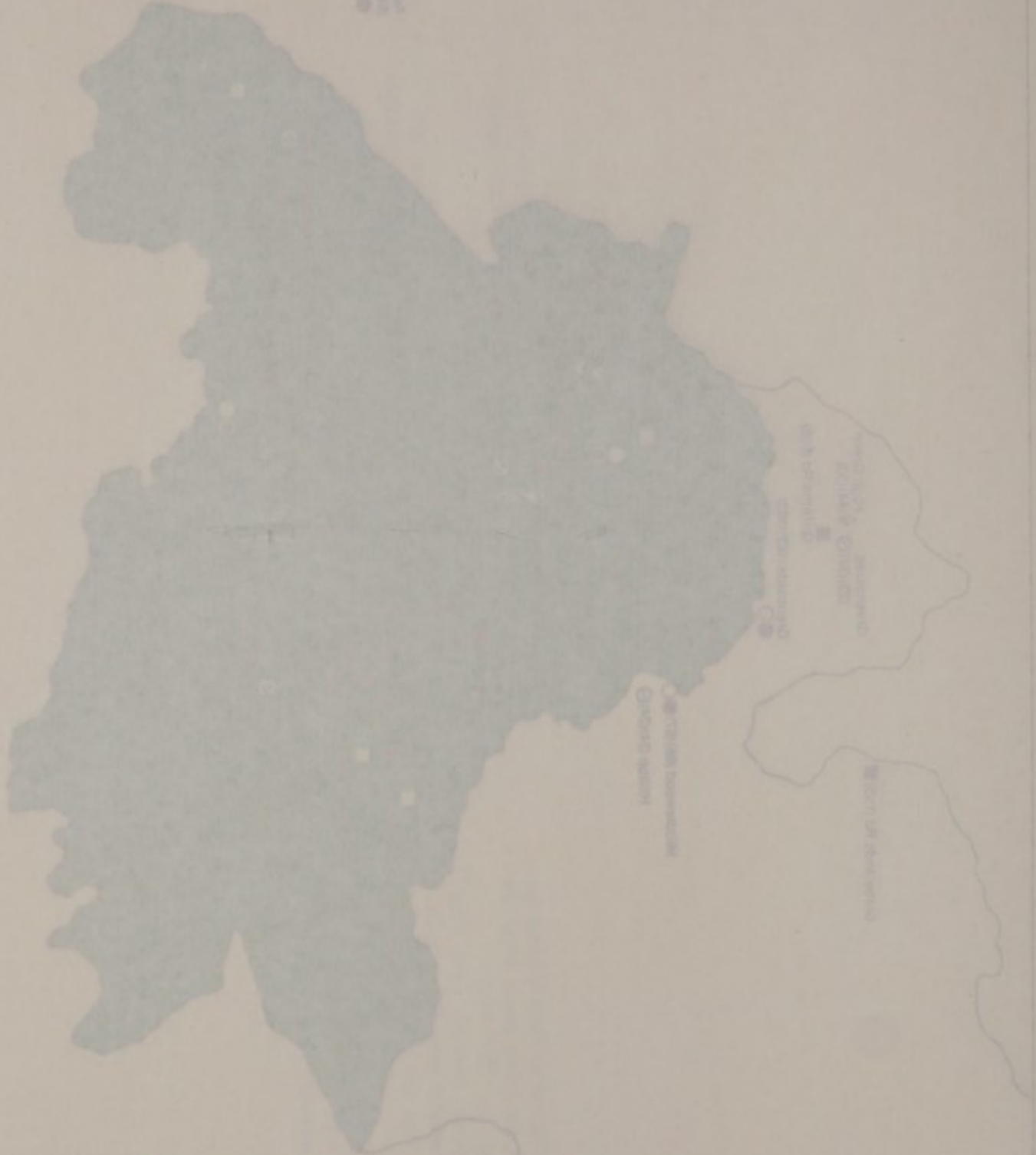
Number of places occupied and total number of places\* currently available for adults at February 1979



Map 6

Map of the study area showing the location of the study sites and the distribution of the study species.

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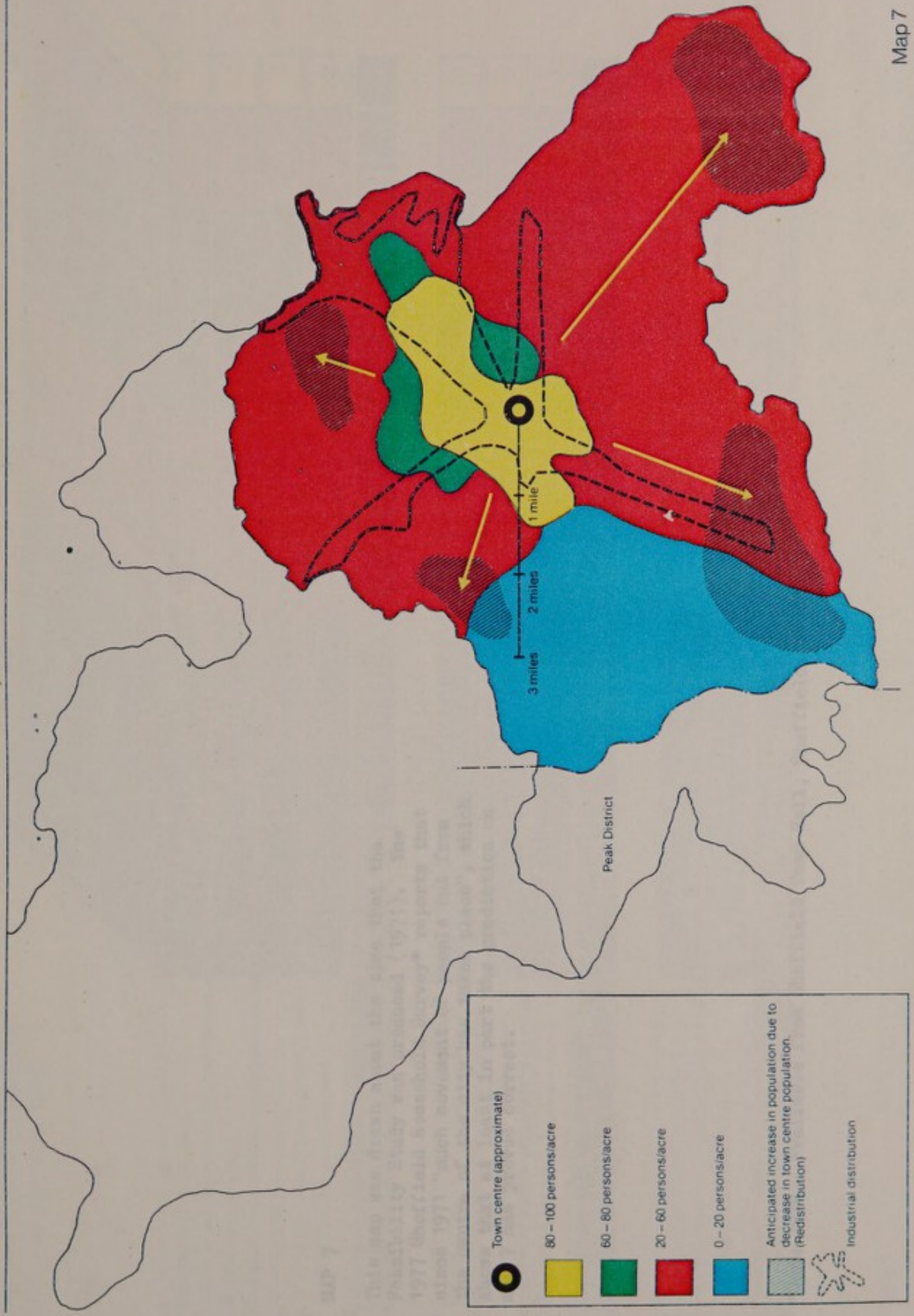
The Feasibility Study recommended 96 places at Lightwood and 96 places at Rivermead. Both have been commissioned for some time but each building is still currently only half full, only 48 beds being made available in each. The expected closure of all the older buildings has not occurred. Issues arising from this information will be considered in subsequent reports.

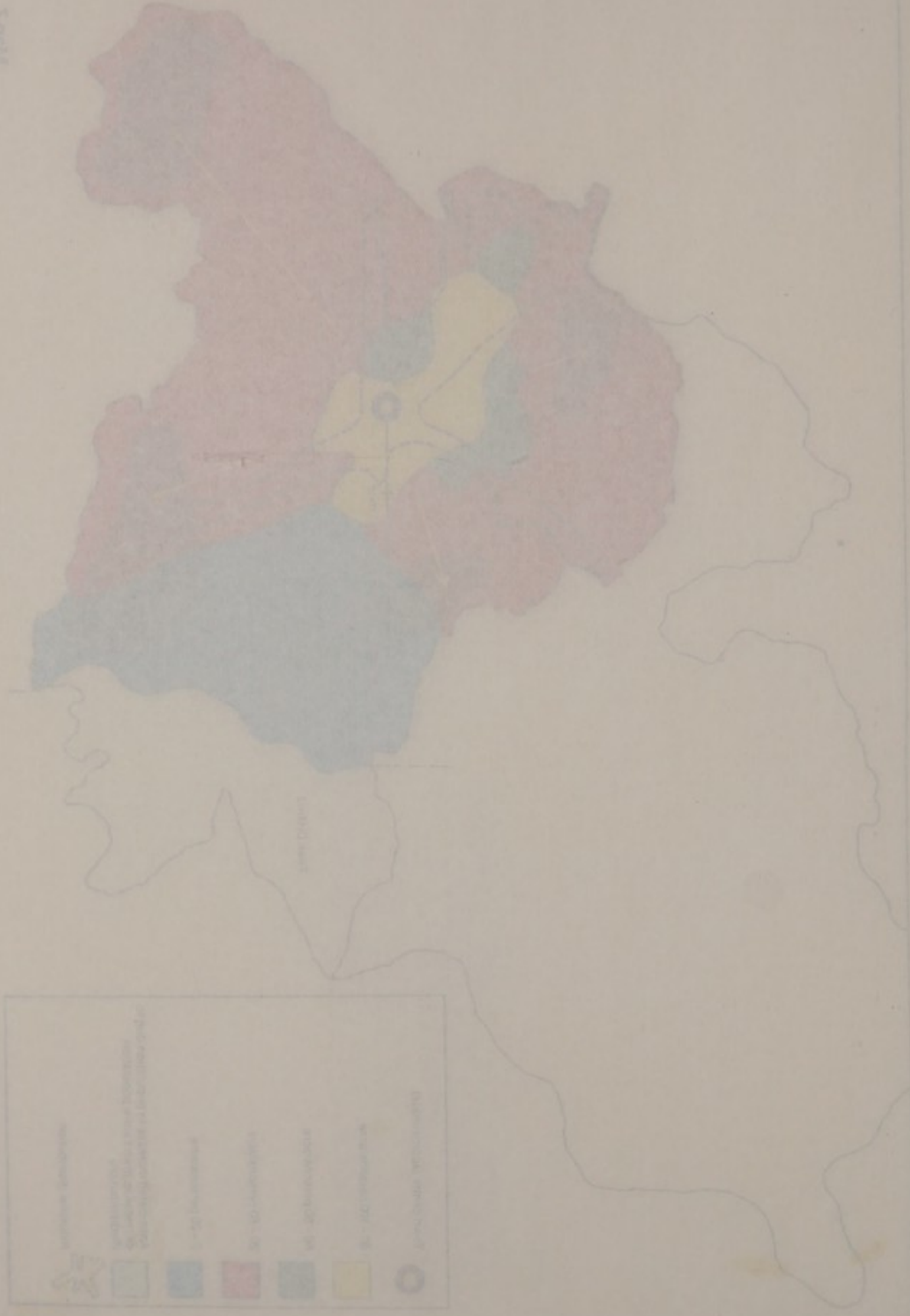


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## County Borough: Approximate distribution of housing (densities) and industry





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MAP 7

This map was drawn about the time that the Feasibility Study was produced (1971). The 1977 Sheffield Household Survey\* reports that since 1971 "much movement of people out from the centre of the city has taken place", which shows that at least in part the prediction on map 7 has proved correct.

\*June 1978. Available from Sheffield Town Hall, Sheffield, S1 2HH



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Mentally handicapped children from Sheffield MD resident in Hospital Authority and Local Authority provision, 1978\*

	Sex		Age in years				Severe social & physical incapacities			Mild social & physical incapacities			No SPI but self help and literacy					
	Total	Female	Male	0-4	5-10	11-15	16-19	Severe behaviour problem and severe incontinence only	Severe behaviour problem and severe incontinence only	None of above but mild behaviour problem and mild incontinence only	None of above but mild behaviour problem and mild incontinence only	None of above but mild incontinence only	Problem with feeding washing or dressing	None of above but unable to speak in sentences	None of above problems			
St. Joseph's (Old hospital)	8	5	3	1 <sup>†</sup>	1	4	2	3	2	0	0	1	0	0	0			
Ryegate (New hospital)	10	1	9	1 <sup>†</sup>	2	7	0	1	3	1	4	0	0	0	0			
Rivermead (New hospital)	20	6	14	0	4	9	7	2	5	1	11	1	0	0	0			
Arbourthorne (New hospital hostel)	7	1	6	0	0	3	4	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	2		
<b>Total Hospital Authority</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>		
Ringinglow Road (L.A. Hostel for Mentally Handicapped Children)	9	4	5	0	0	3	6	0	1	6	1	0	0	1	0	0		
Rushey Meadow (L.A. Hostel for Mentally Handicapped Children)	15 <sup>**</sup>	8	7	0	6	7	2	0	6	1	3	0	1	2	1	0	0	
Strafford House (L.A. Hostel for Mentally Handicapped Children)	10	6	4	0	5	5	0	0	3	2	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	
<b>Total Local Authority</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>
Ordinary children's homes	7	2	5	0	2	5	0											
Fostered/boarded out	17	8	9	2	5	9	1											
<b>Total</b>	<b>103</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>62</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>22</b>											

\* August 1978 for Local Authority - October 1978 for Hospital Authority  
 A few additional children from outside Sheffield MD were resident in some of the units and have not been included in the figures

† These children, both 2 years of age, are not included in the dependency data.

\*\* Regular attenders

For details about the dependency ratings see:  
 Kuthick, A. Blunden, R. & Cox, G. A. Method of Rating Behaviour Characteristics for use in Large Scale Surveys of Mental Handicap. *Psychological Medicine* 3:466-478, 1973.

Table 1



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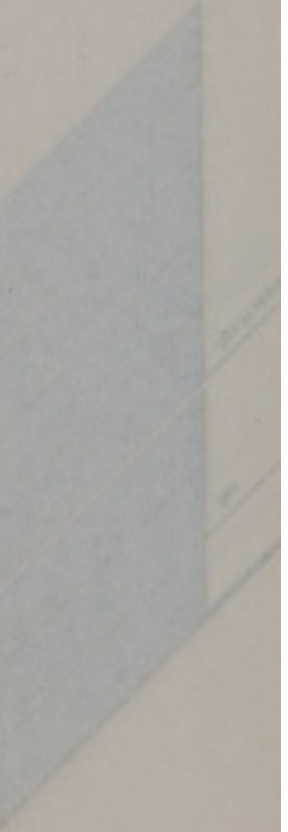
	Sex		Age years						Total
	Female	Male	18-19	20-29	31-40	41-49	50-59	60+	
St. Joseph's									
Aughton Court									
Wales court (Old hospitals)**	98	122	2	30	25	85	78		
Grenoside									
Middlewood									
<b>Commonside</b> (Old hospital hostel) ††	0	22	0	5	11	4	2		
<b>Scott Road</b> (Old hospital hostel) ††	16	0	0	2	6	8	0		
<b>Total-old hospital provision</b>	<b>114</b>	<b>144</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>97</b>	<b>80</b>		
<b>Lightwood</b> (New hospital)	6	30	7 <sup>th</sup>	12	9	7	1		
<b>Rivermead</b> (New hospital)	28	2	0	7	11	9	3		
<b>Millbrook</b> (New hospital hostel)	14	7	1	10	6	4	0		
<b>Hilltop</b> (New hospital hostel)	9	14	1	9	6	4	3		
<b>Greenacres</b> (New hospital hostel)	5	7	0	3	3	6	0		
<b>Woodcliffe</b> (New hospital hostel)	6	21	0	8	1	18	0		
<b>Total-new hospital provision</b>	<b>68</b>	<b>81</b>	<b>9<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>49</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>7</b>		
<b>Total hospital provision</b>	<b>182</b>	<b>225</b>	<b>11<sup>th</sup></b>	<b>86</b>	<b>78</b>	<b>145</b>	<b>87</b>		

Table 2a

\* Around 270 additional adults from outside Sheffield MD were resident in some units and these have not been included in the figures.  
 \*\* Numbers of adults remaining in old hospital provision are estimated from the 1976 Case Register Report 3 totals.  
 †† Includes 43 people for whom no further information is available.  
 ‡ Includes people in satellite houses.  
 ‡‡ Includes one 15 year old boy.

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	Age in years						Total
	18-19	20-24	25-29	30-34	35-39	40-49	
Warminster Road Hostel	3	8	5	3	0	19	
Leighton View Hostel	0	6	10	17	1	34	
Oakbrook View Hostel (men)	0	3	8	4	0	15	
Oakbrook View Hostel (women)	0	1	3	7	0	11	
Grimesthorpe Hostel	5	8	4	5	0	22	
Group homes	0	3	4	12	1	23	
<b>Total in Local Authority Provision</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>124</b>	

Table 2b

\* A few additional adults from outside Sheffield MD were resident in group homes and these are not included in the figures.  
 † These figures include short-term-care cases.  
 ‡ Including 3 women for whom no further information is available.

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She has worked on environmental psychology research programmes at Surrey University, for the Fire Research station, and for the DHSS. Her recent work with architectural teams at the DHSS has included research on the design of secure buildings, design preferences of senile dementia patients, and the development and assessment of reminiscence aids for the elderly.

She also teaches architectural students, at present at Portsmouth Architecture School.

She has developed and is organising the programme of evaluation of the buildings in two recent major attempts to provide new services in the field of mental health - the Sheffield Development Project for the mentally handicapped and the Worcester Development Project for the mentally ill.

Mary Dalglish studied psychology at Bristol University. From 1973 to 1976 she was engaged in detailed observational and experimental research to clarify factors affecting the acquisition of motor skills in young children, for which she received a Ph.D from Sheffield University. Subsequently, she worked on an SSRC-funded research project to investigate the role of fantasy play in the development of social and intellectual skills in disadvantaged pre-school children.

In November 1978 she joined the Building Evaluation Team as their research worker based in Sheffield.

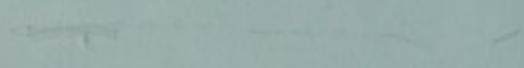
Mark Baigent studied Architecture and landscape Architecture at the Bartlett School, University College, London. He has worked on various housing projects and received special commendation for his building study of student's accommodation at Keble College Oxford. His special interest in mental handicap developed after spending 9 months with the DHSS Mental health Group as a student placement in 1977. He rejoined the group in 1978 to help with the development of the Building Evaluation Programme at Sheffield and Worcester.

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