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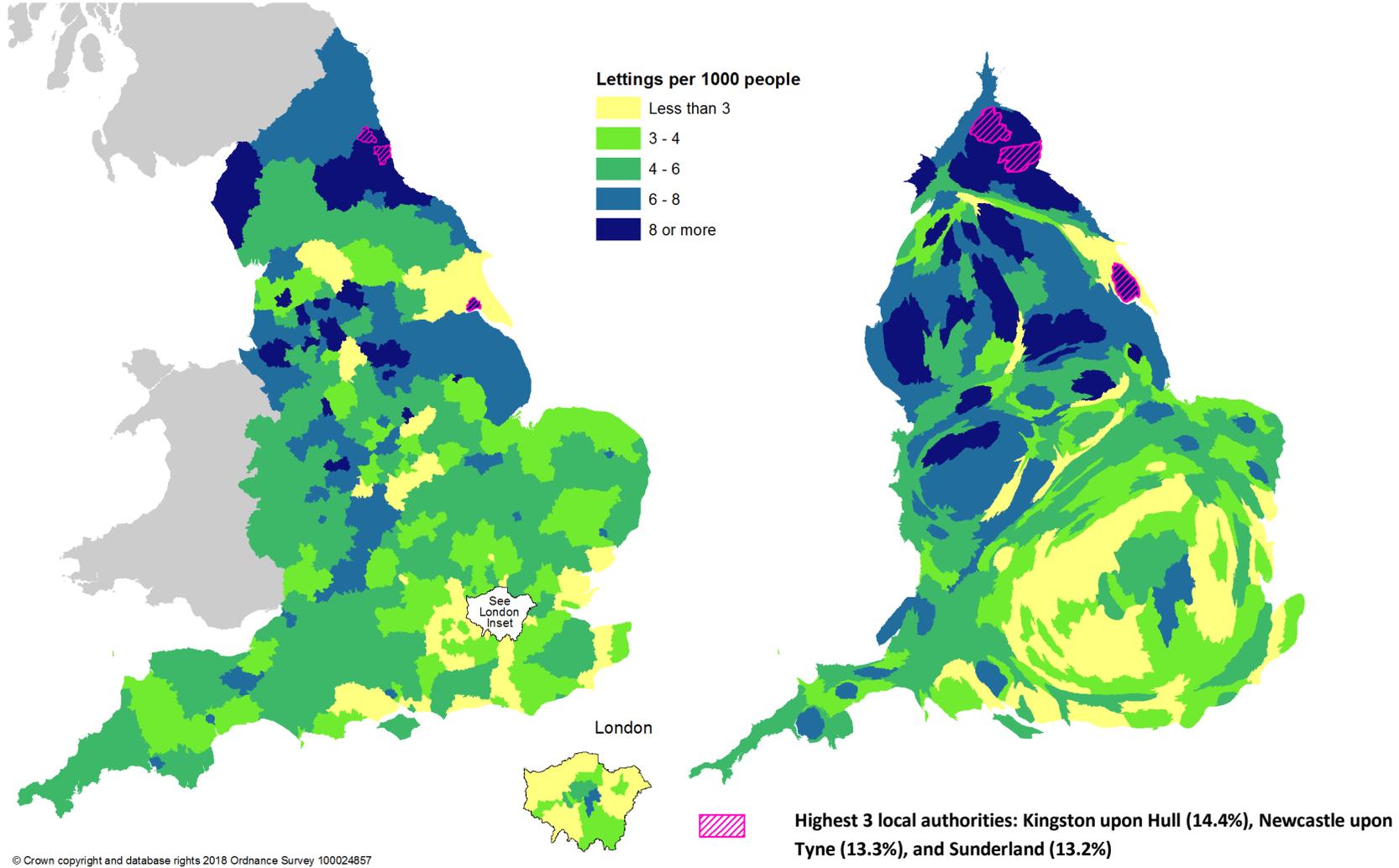
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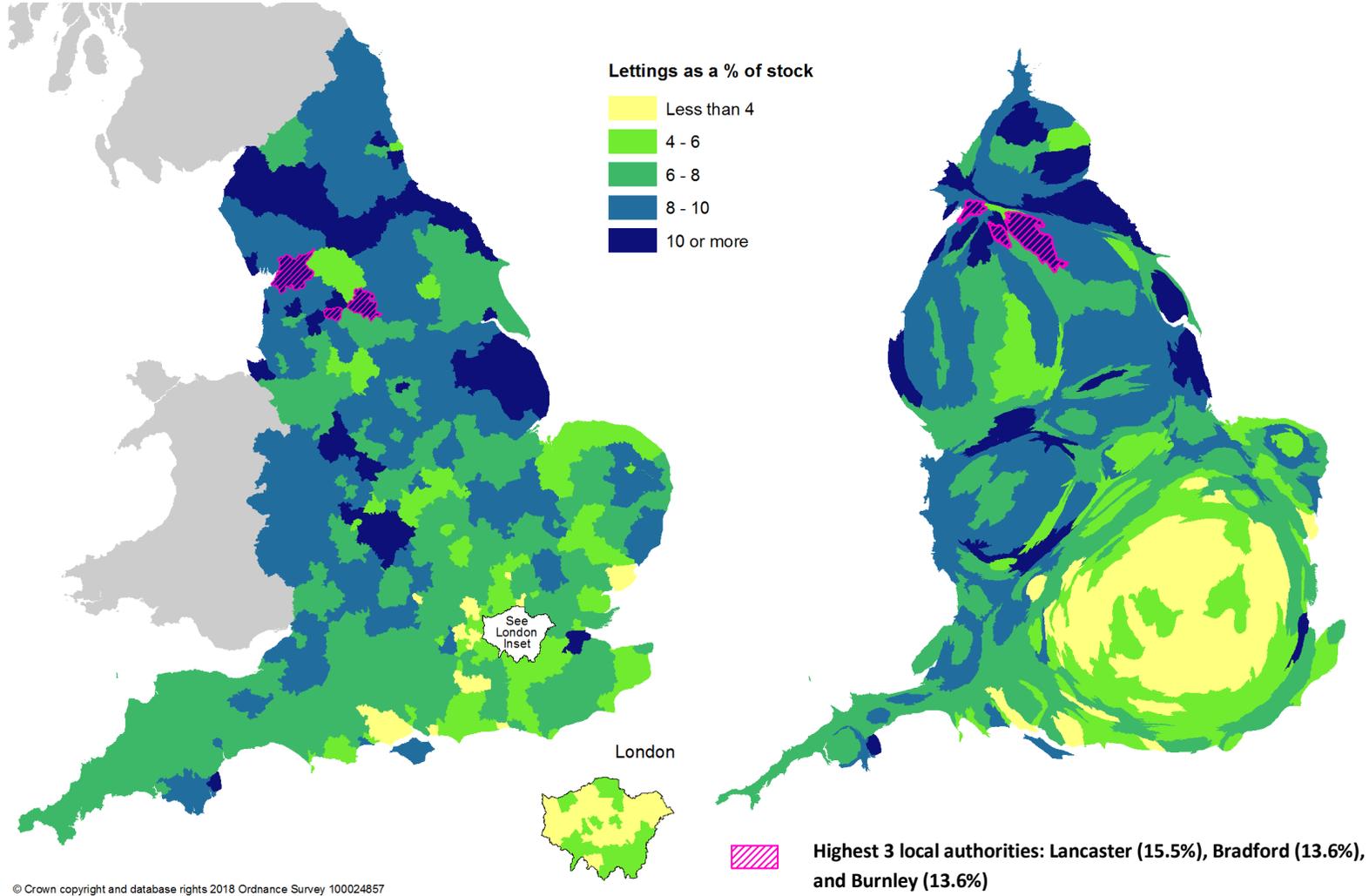
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There were more lettings per person in urban areas outside of London in 2017/18, especially in the North and Midlands (areas in the right-hand map are proportionate to estimated population)



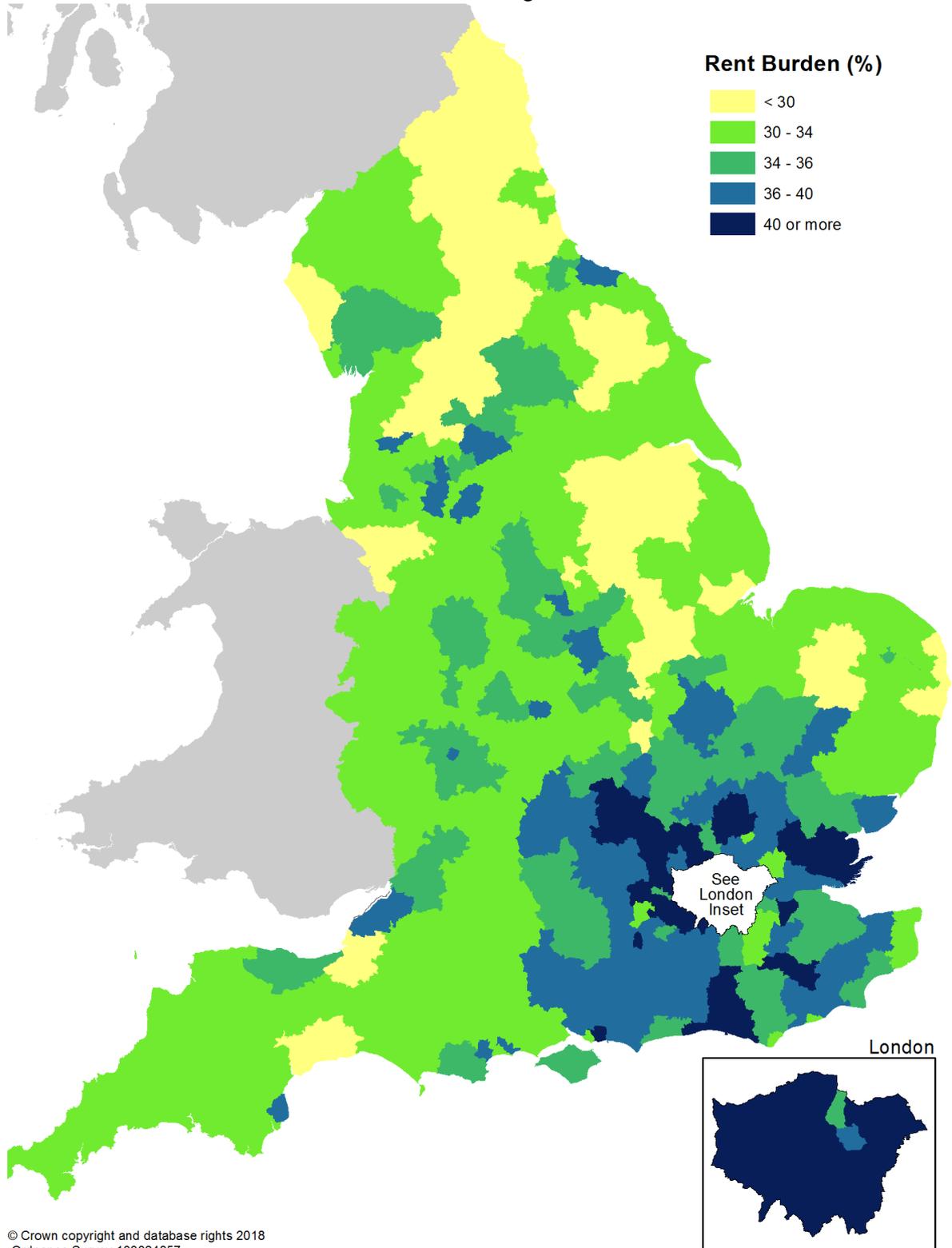
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The social housing sector was more active in the North and West Midlands than in London in 2017/18
(areas in the right-hand map are proportionate to total social housing stock)



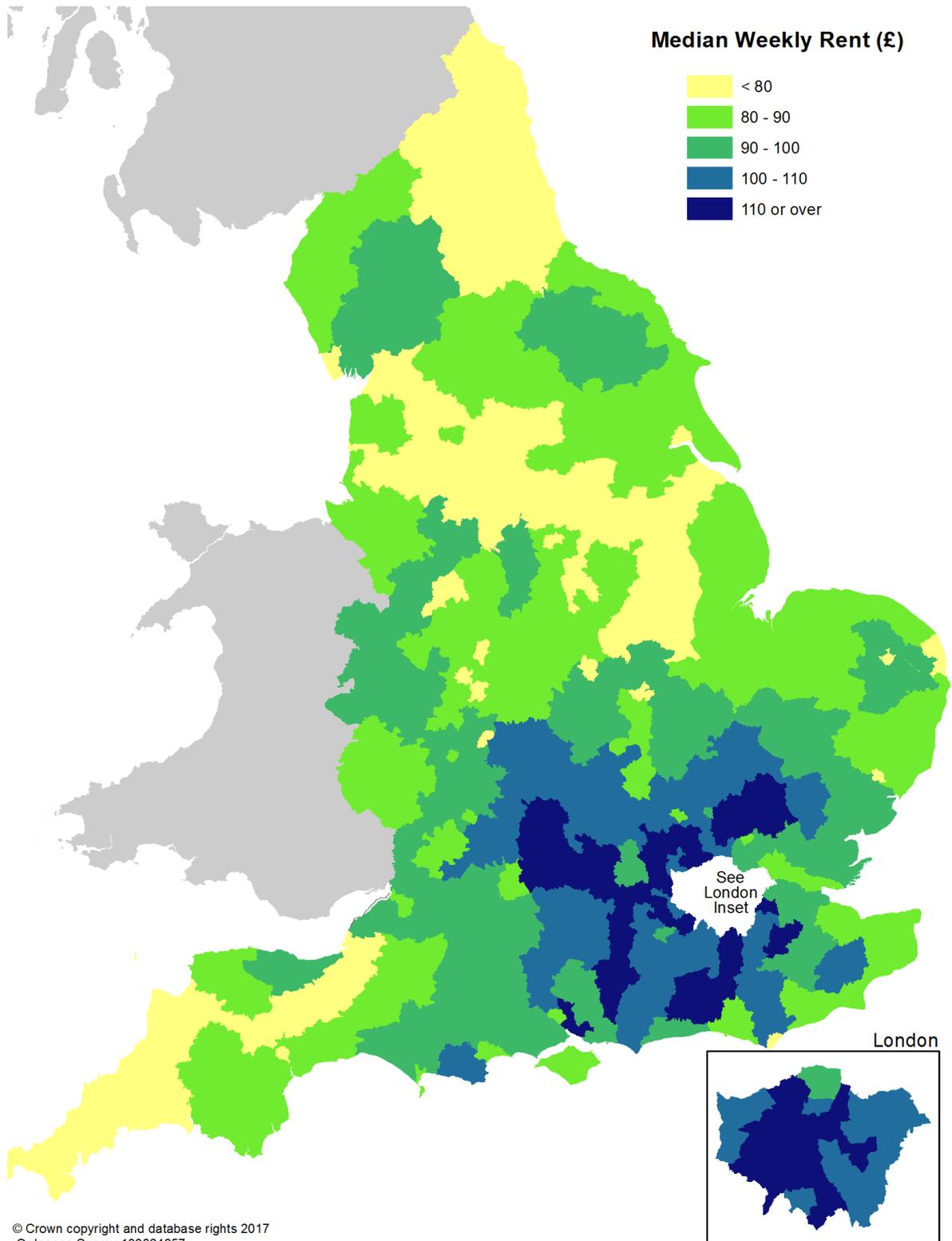
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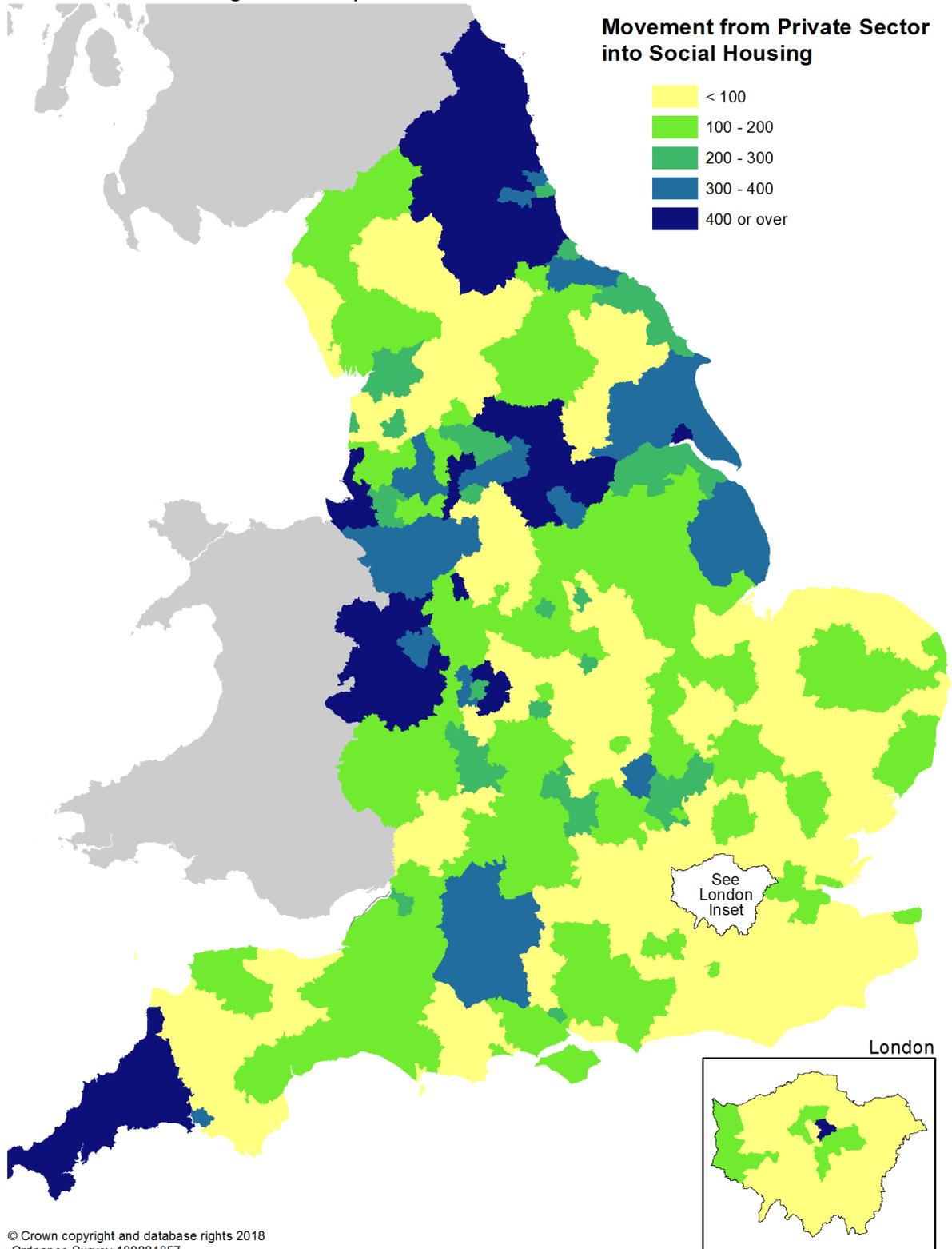
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Median weekly rents for new social housing lettings are highest in London and surrounding areas



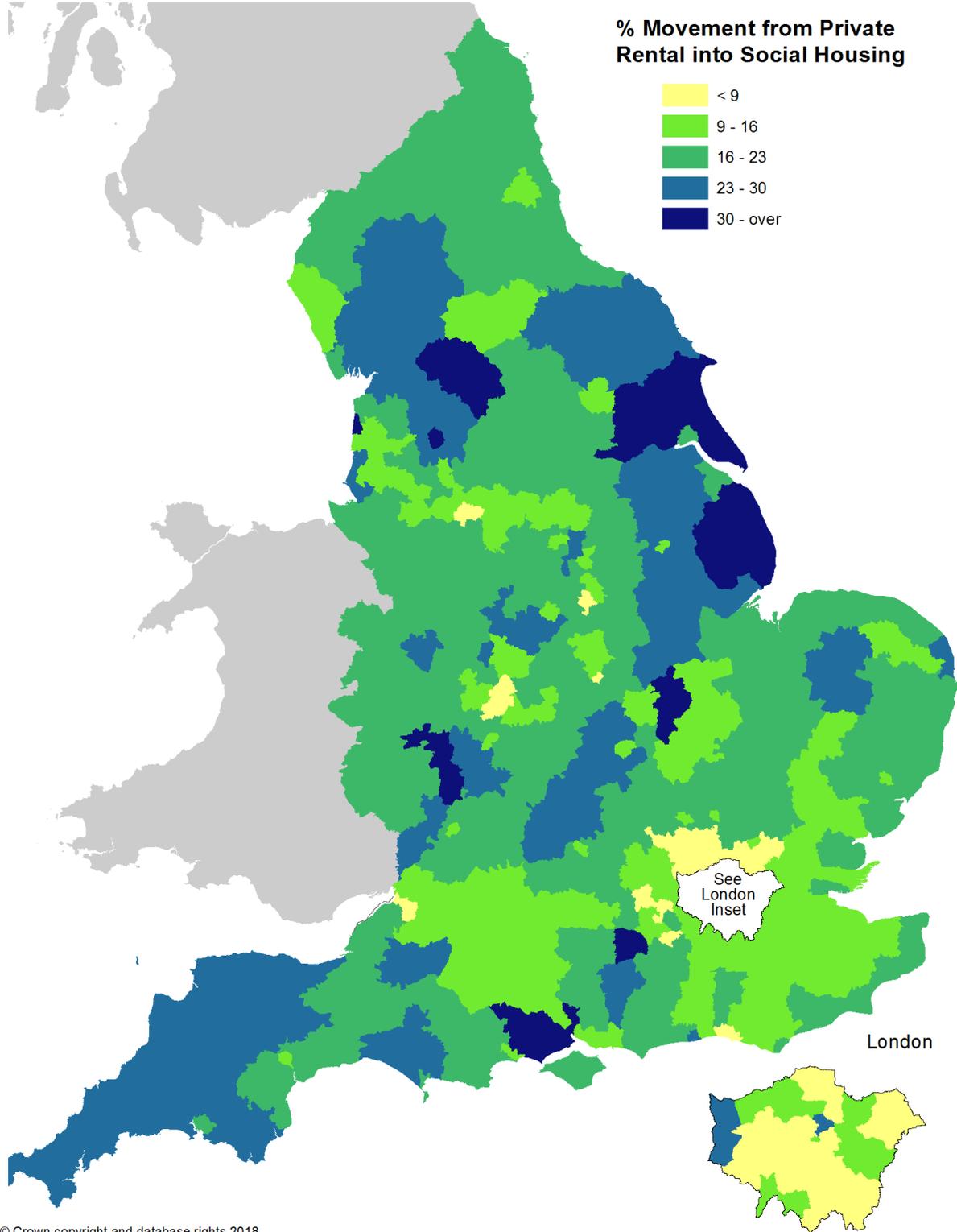
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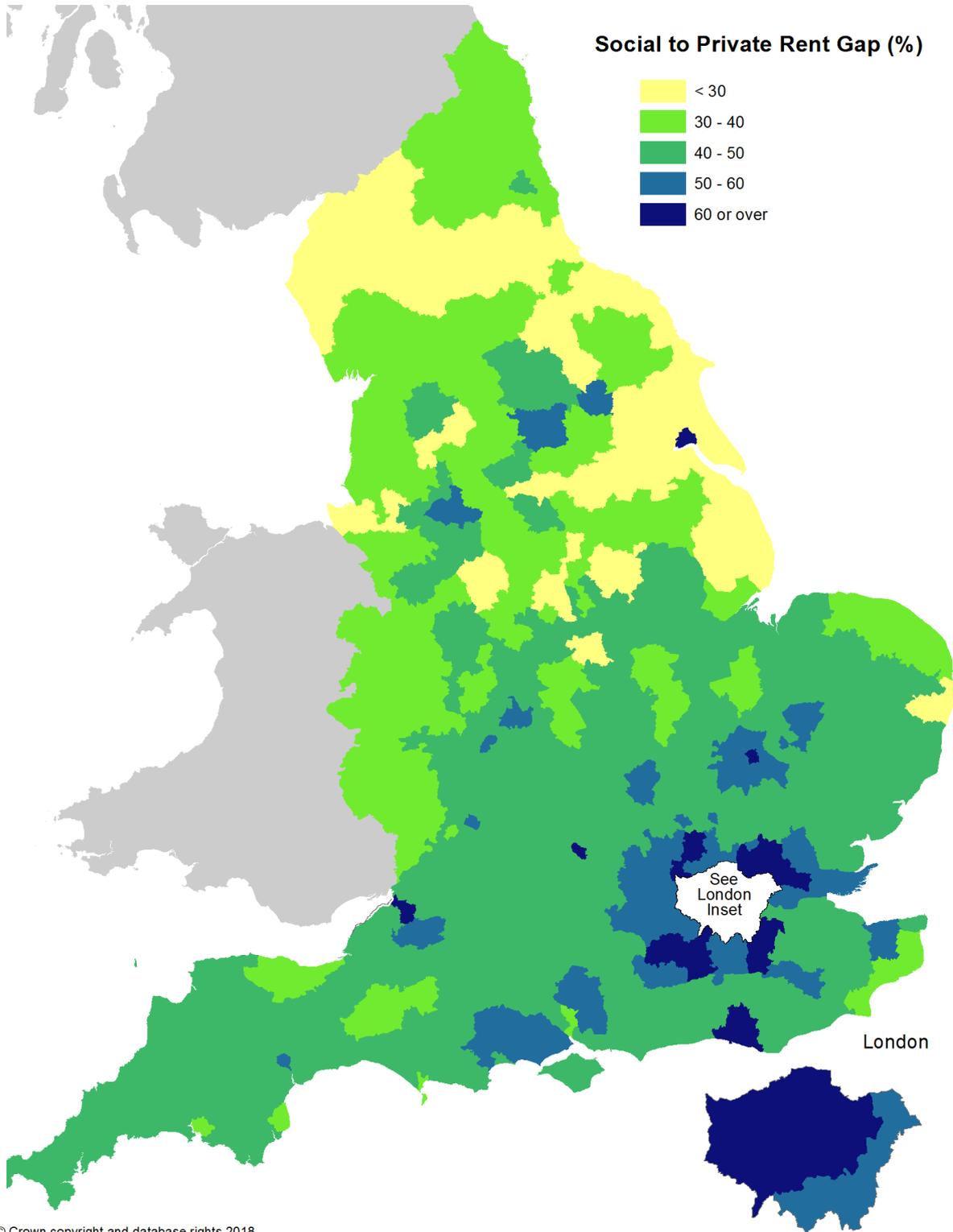
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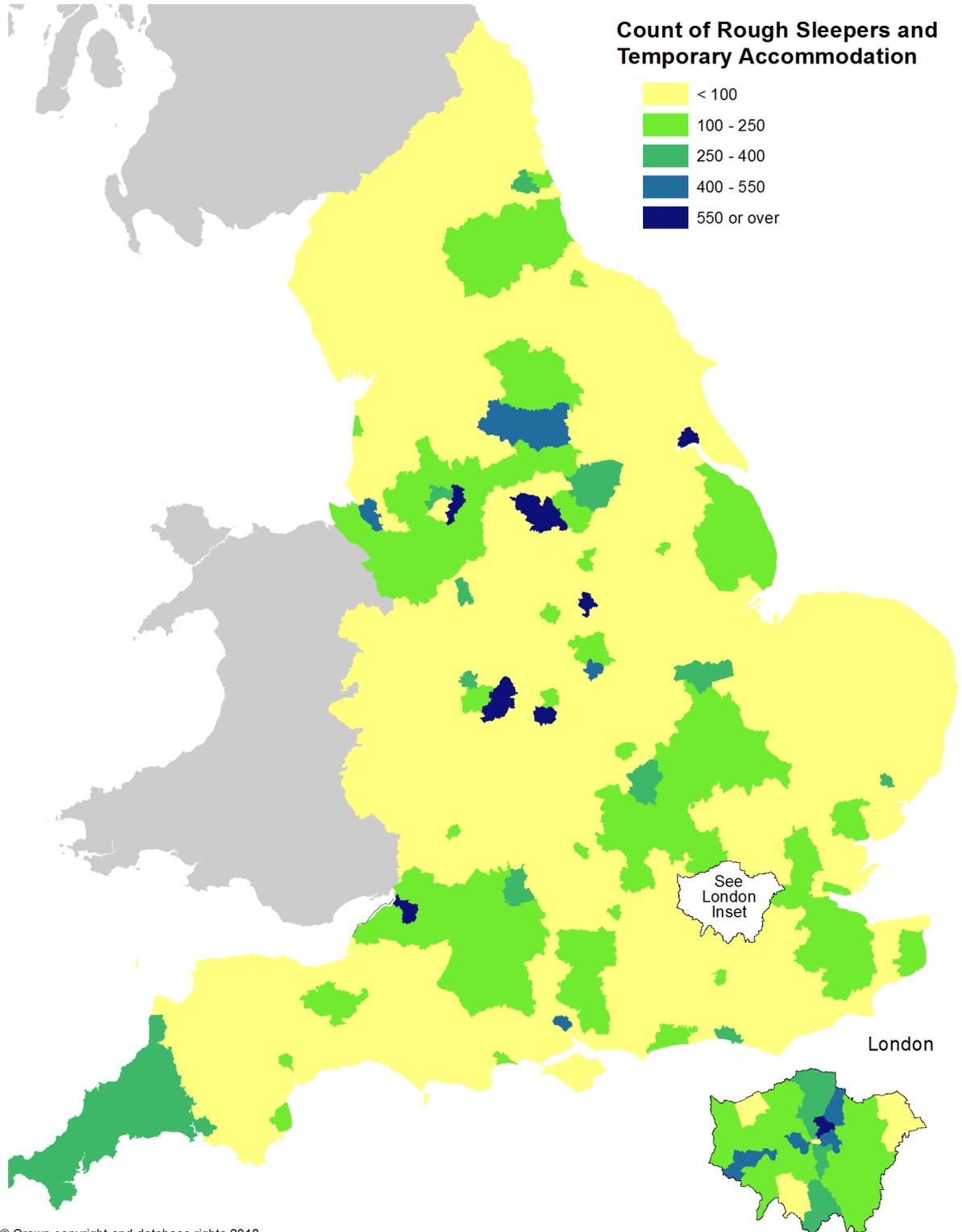
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The highest gap between weekly social and private rent is in London, reducing northwards.



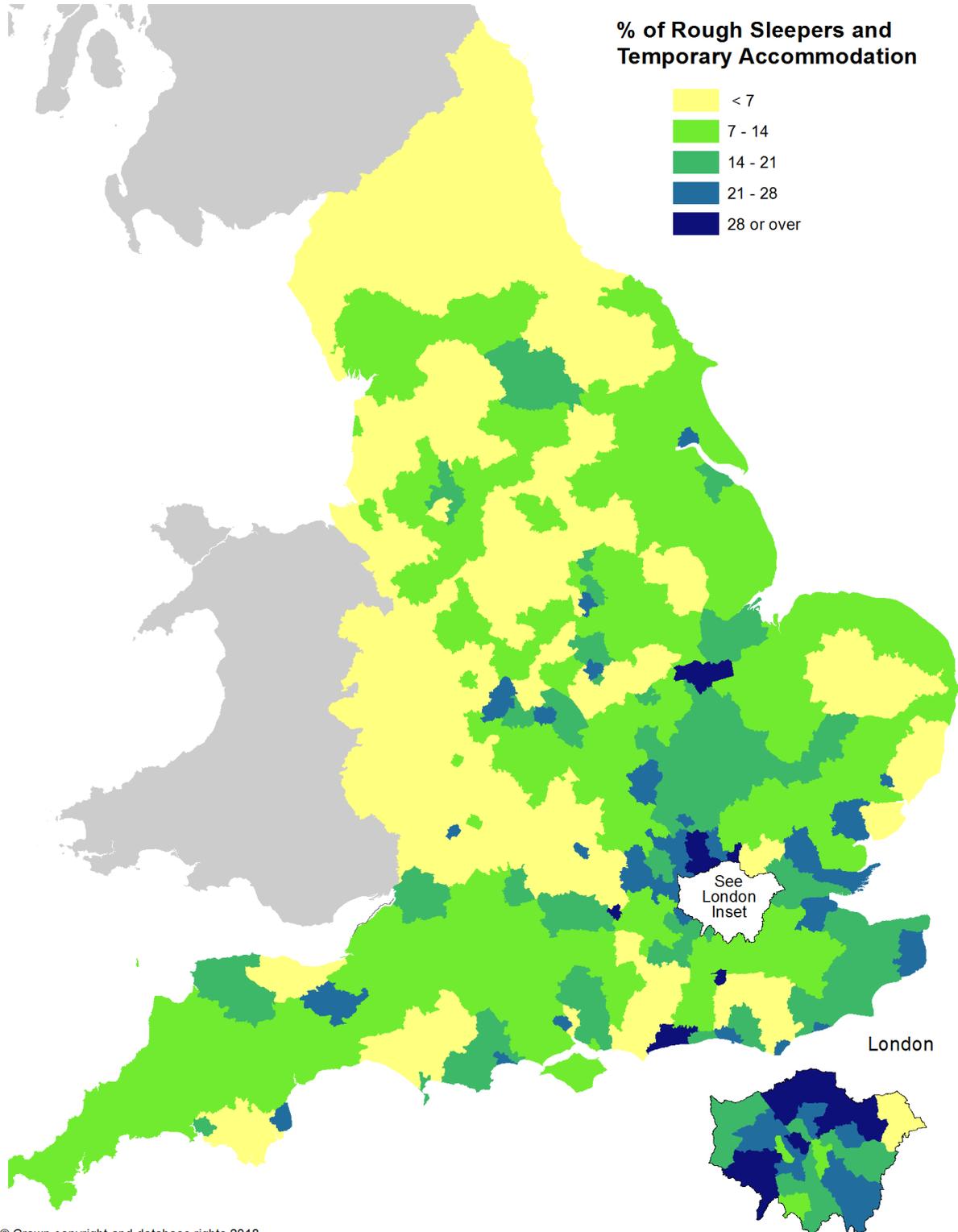
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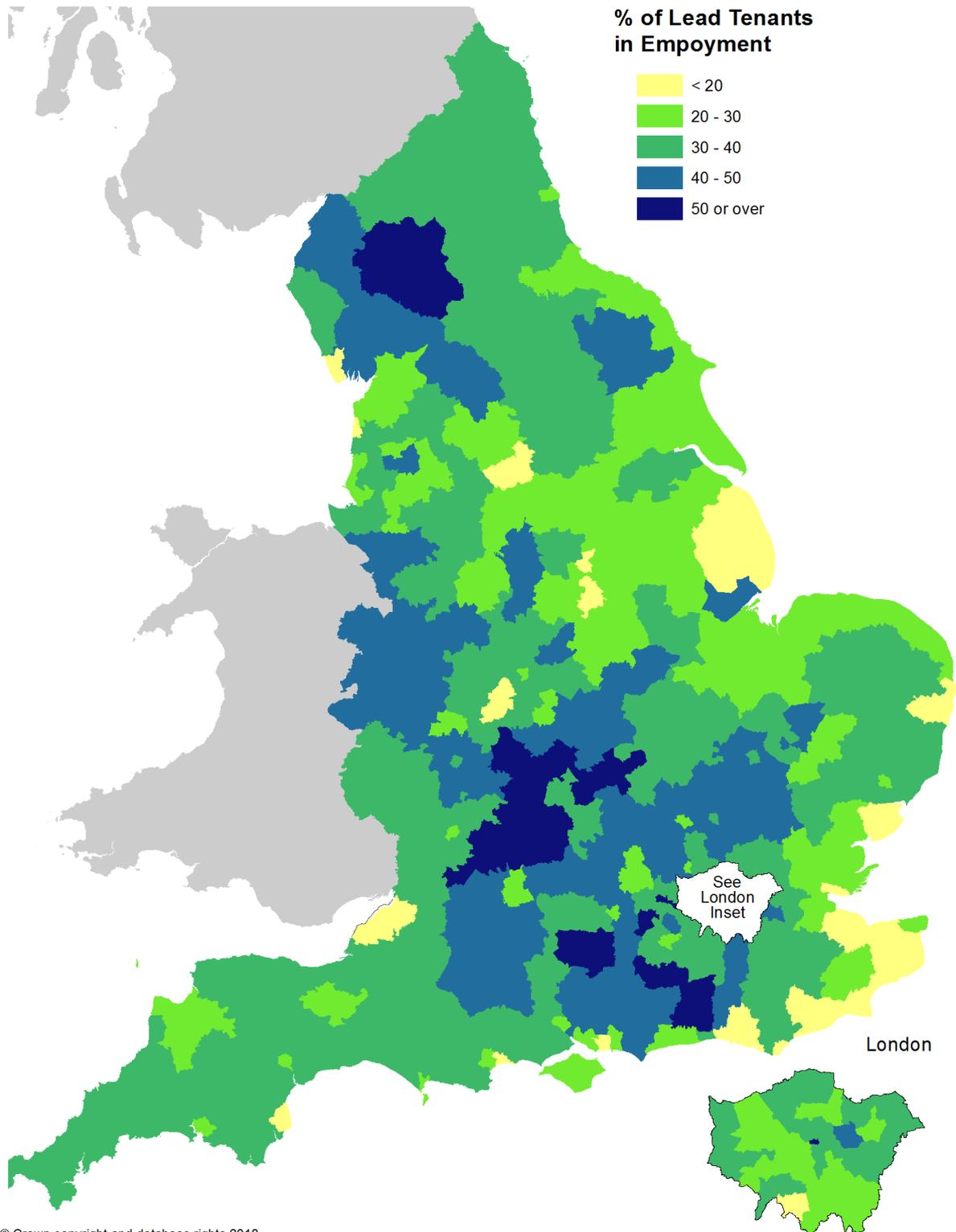
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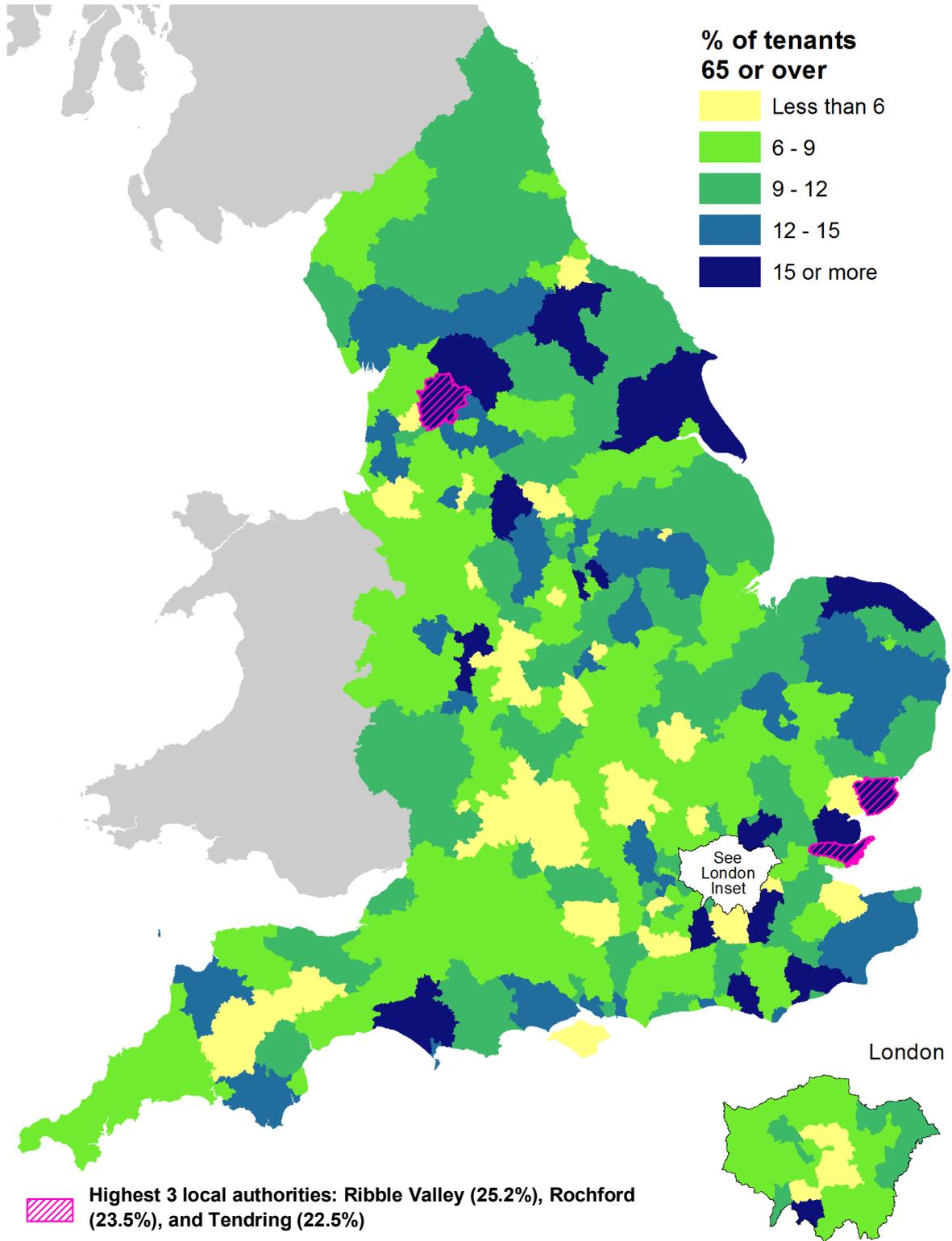
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Proportion of new social housing tenants in employment is lowest for coastal areas.



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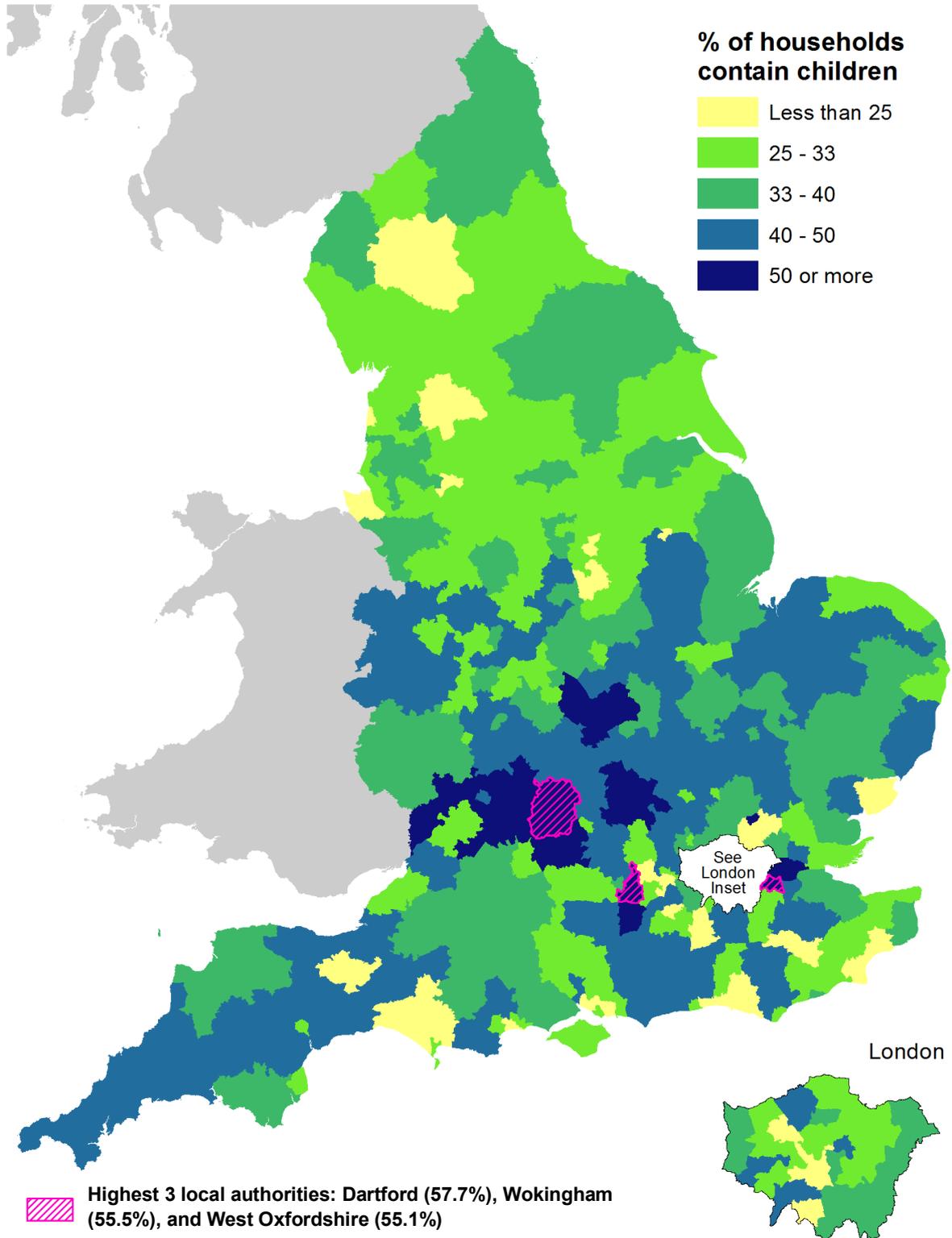
New tenants in rural and coastal areas were most likely to be 65 or over in 2017/18



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Map 12.

New social households in southern areas outside London were most likely to contain children in 2017/18



Map 13.

There were a greater proportion of new lettings to European Economic Area (EEA) nationals in urban and eastern areas in 2017/18

