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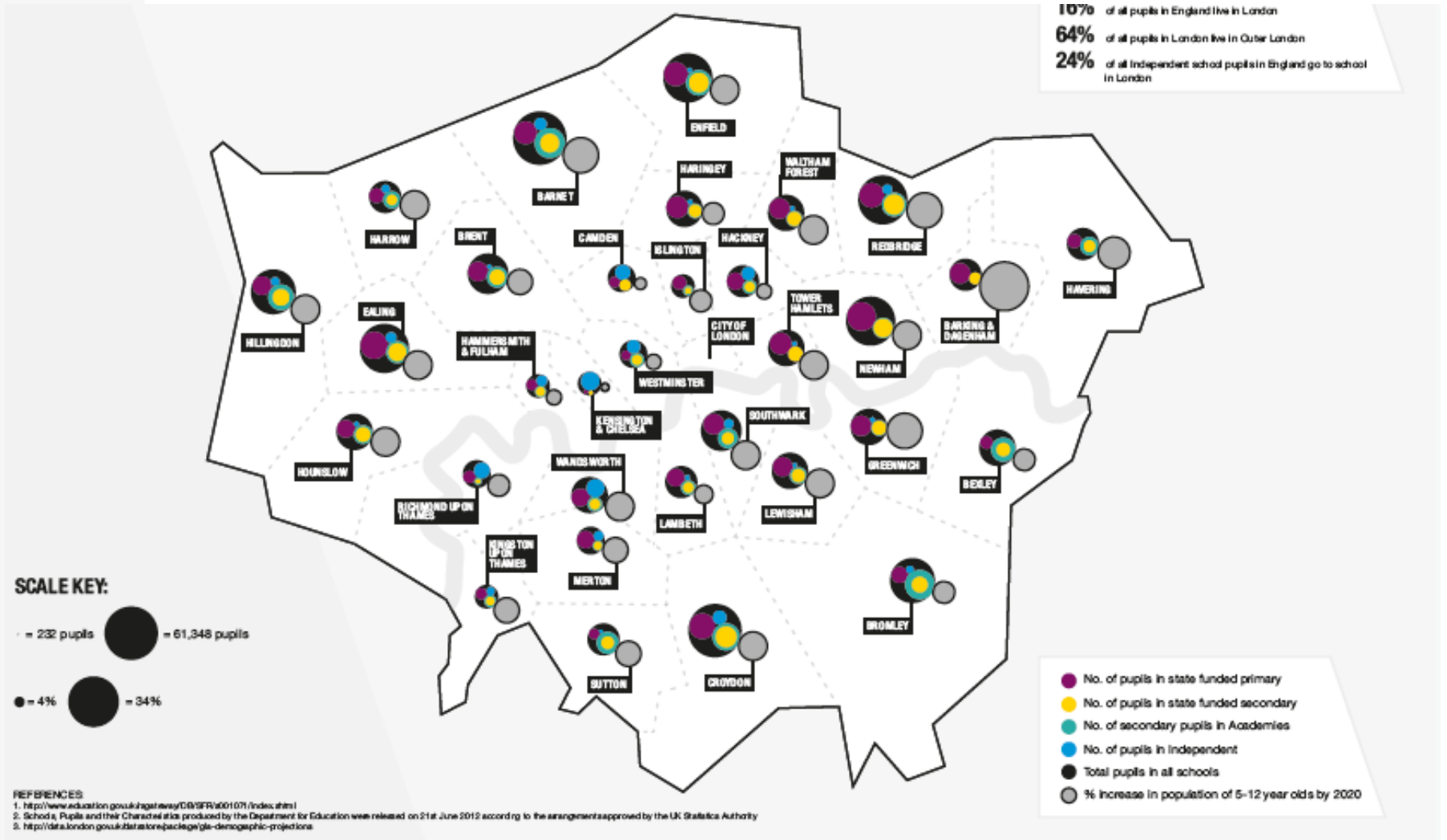
A.N.D + Data

Infographics – The London Picture

- To help A New Direction understand key factors in respect of children and young people for planning
- To provide information in an accessible and relevant way to help partners with funding bids etc
- To help develop research plan for AND and others – *what do we know and not know?*
- Developing an interactive element with more data included

Four key maps – what next?

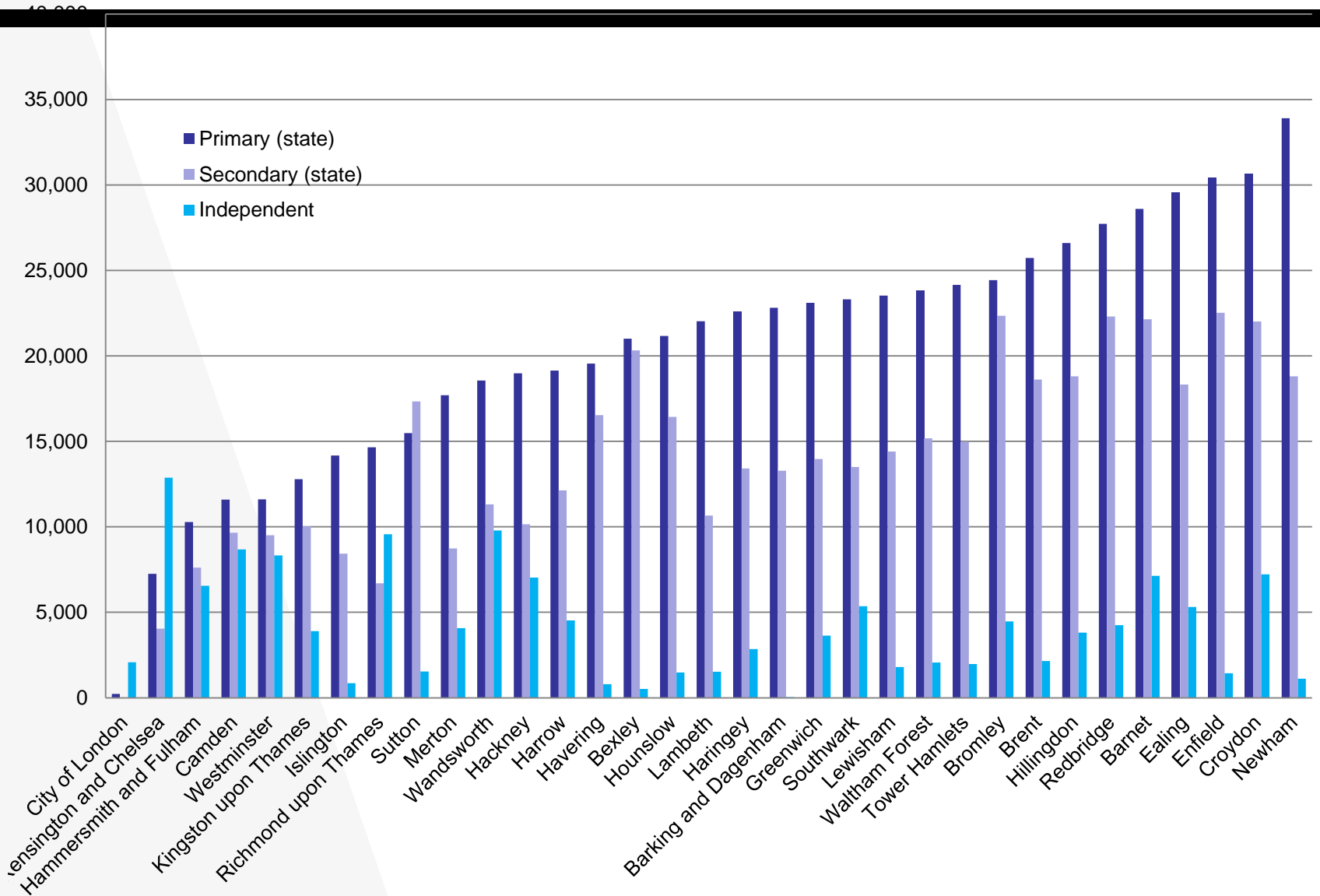
- Distribution of pupils – consideration of school type and growth
- Educational attainment – entry to arts GCSEs
- Distribution of cultural organisations, audiences and Artsmark
- Economic and cultural diversity

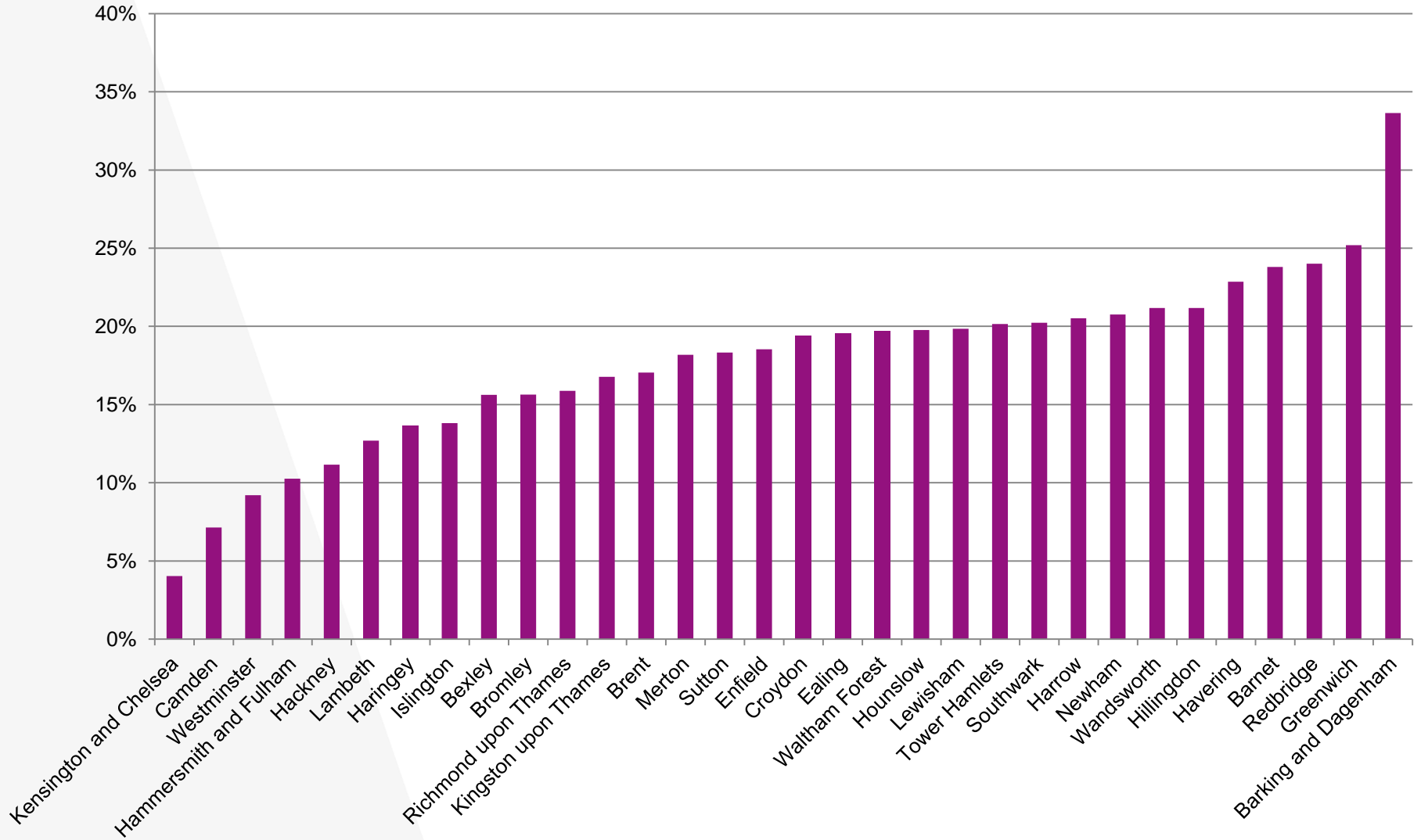


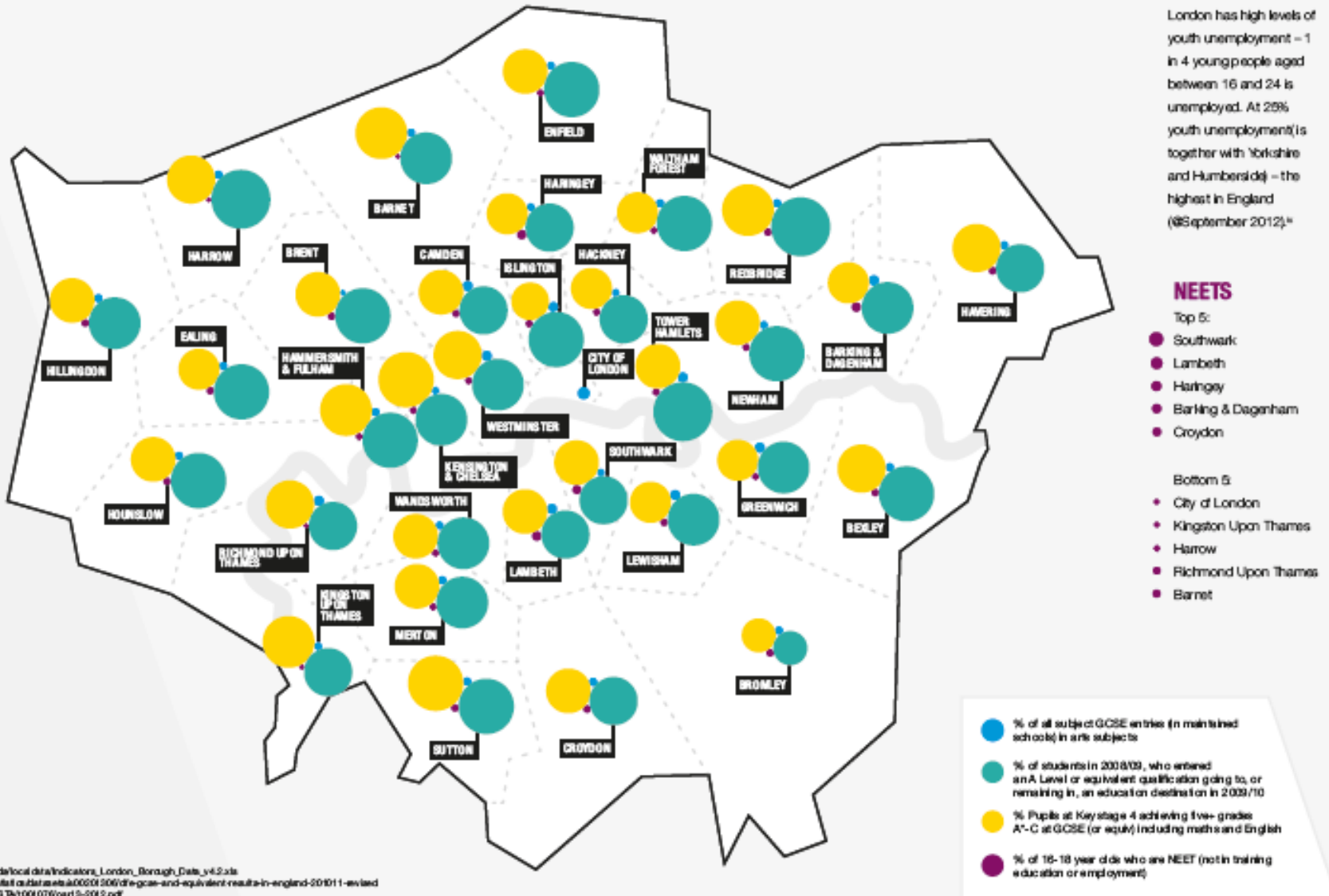
Highlights – pupils and growth

- Most children live in **outer London**. Croydon has the largest general population in London and more pupils live there than Hackney and Islington put together.
- Croydon, Bromley, Newham, Enfield and Redbridge have the largest populations of school pupils. They account for **22% of all pupils in London**.
- City as a whole needs **90,000** new school places by 2016 – the same as two large borough's pupils put together
- Outer east London will see enormous growth - up to **34% in Barking and Dagenham**.
- The 'early adopter' boroughs of Harrow, Bexley, Sutton and Bromley all have more than 75% of secondary's run as academies.
- 24% of all independent school pupils in England are at school in London. There are about 535 independent schools in London accounting for nearly 140,000 pupils.

Numbers of pupils – DfE data low to high total pupils







196

downloads/local data/indicators/London_Borough_Data_v4.2.xls
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Highlights – GCSE, employment

—London schools out-perform the rest of the country for achievement. 62% schools in London achieved GCSE benchmark compared to the England average of 58%.

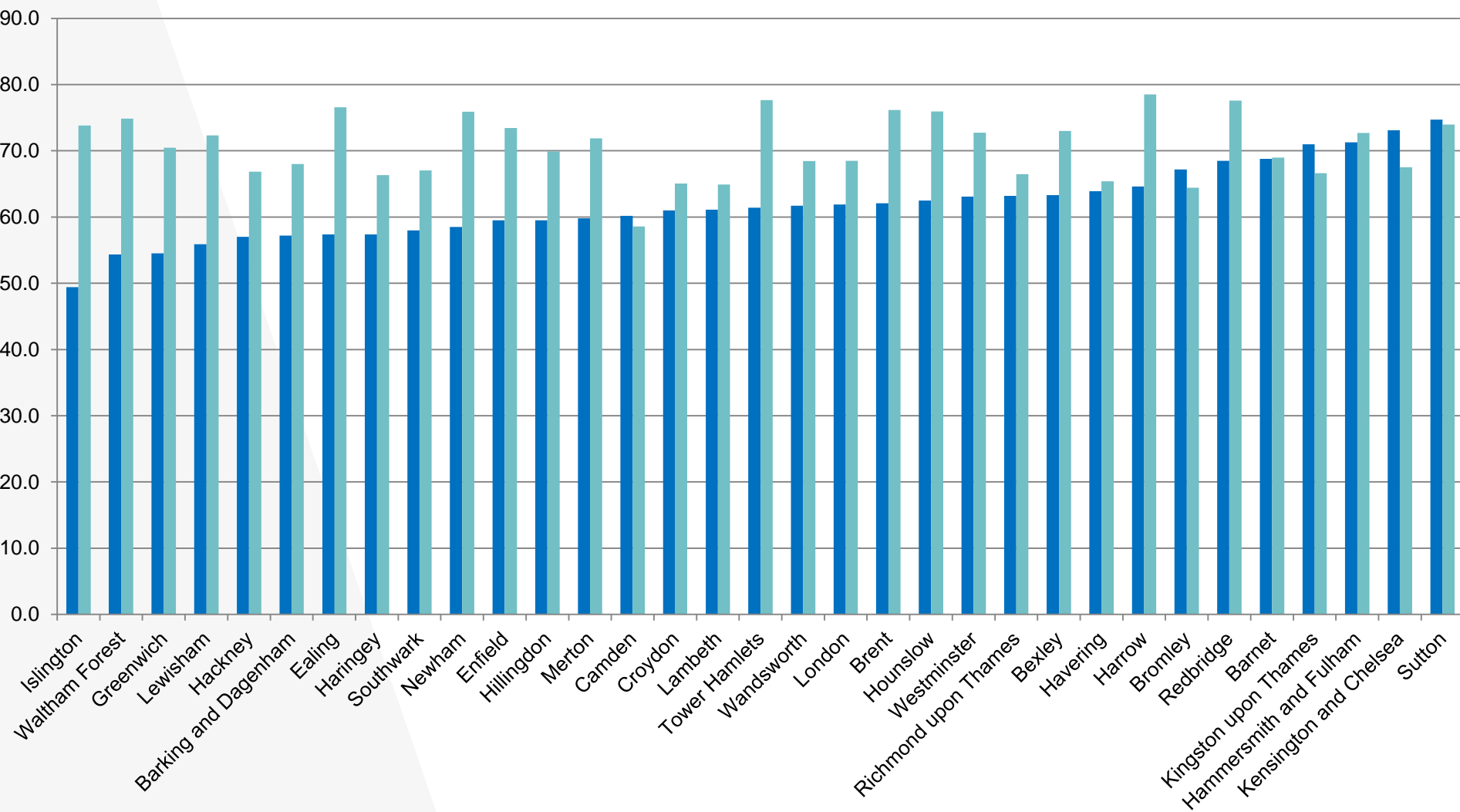
—75% of London schools are good or outstanding by Ofsted compared to 69% of schools across England.

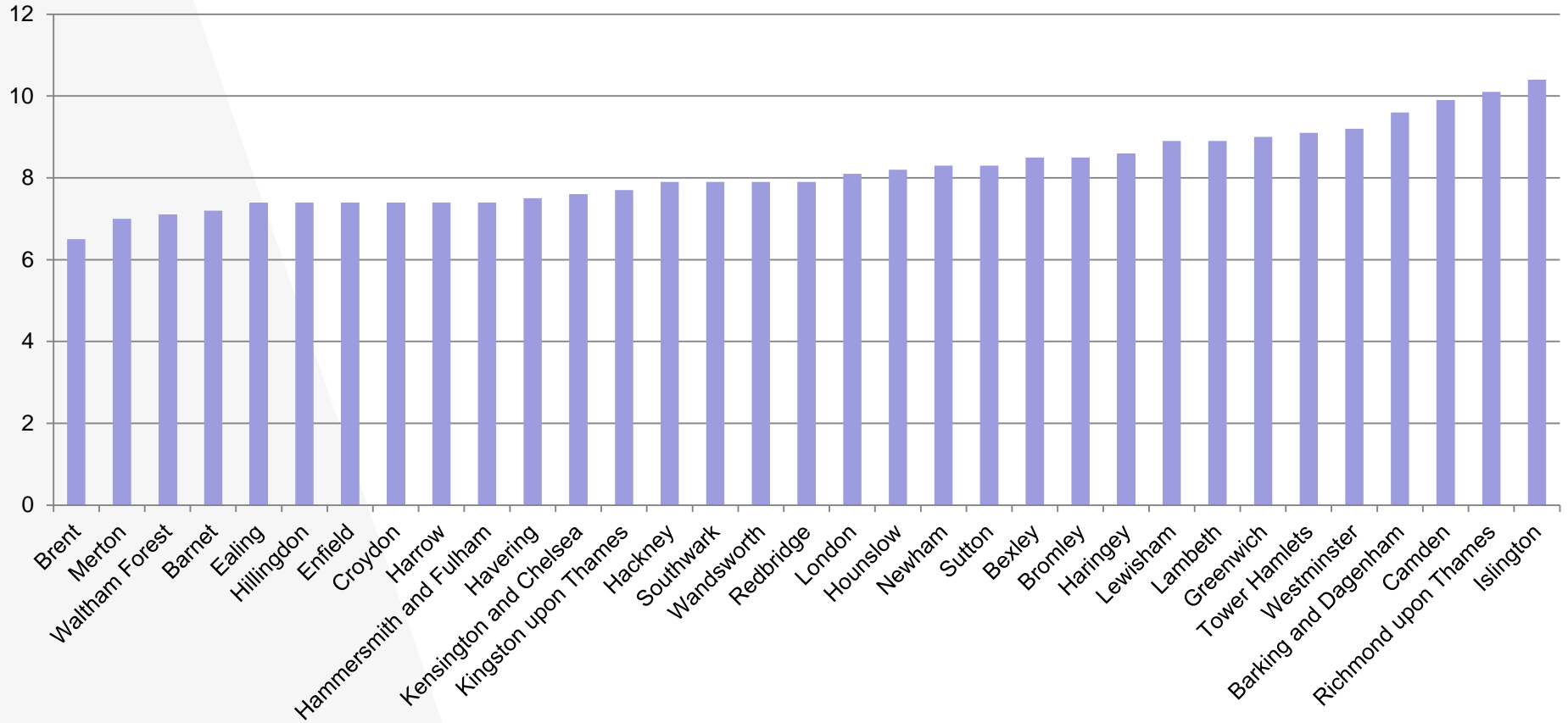
—City of London, Islington, Richmond Upon Thames, Camden and Barking & Dagenham had the highest number of entries into arts GCSEs in London in 2011.

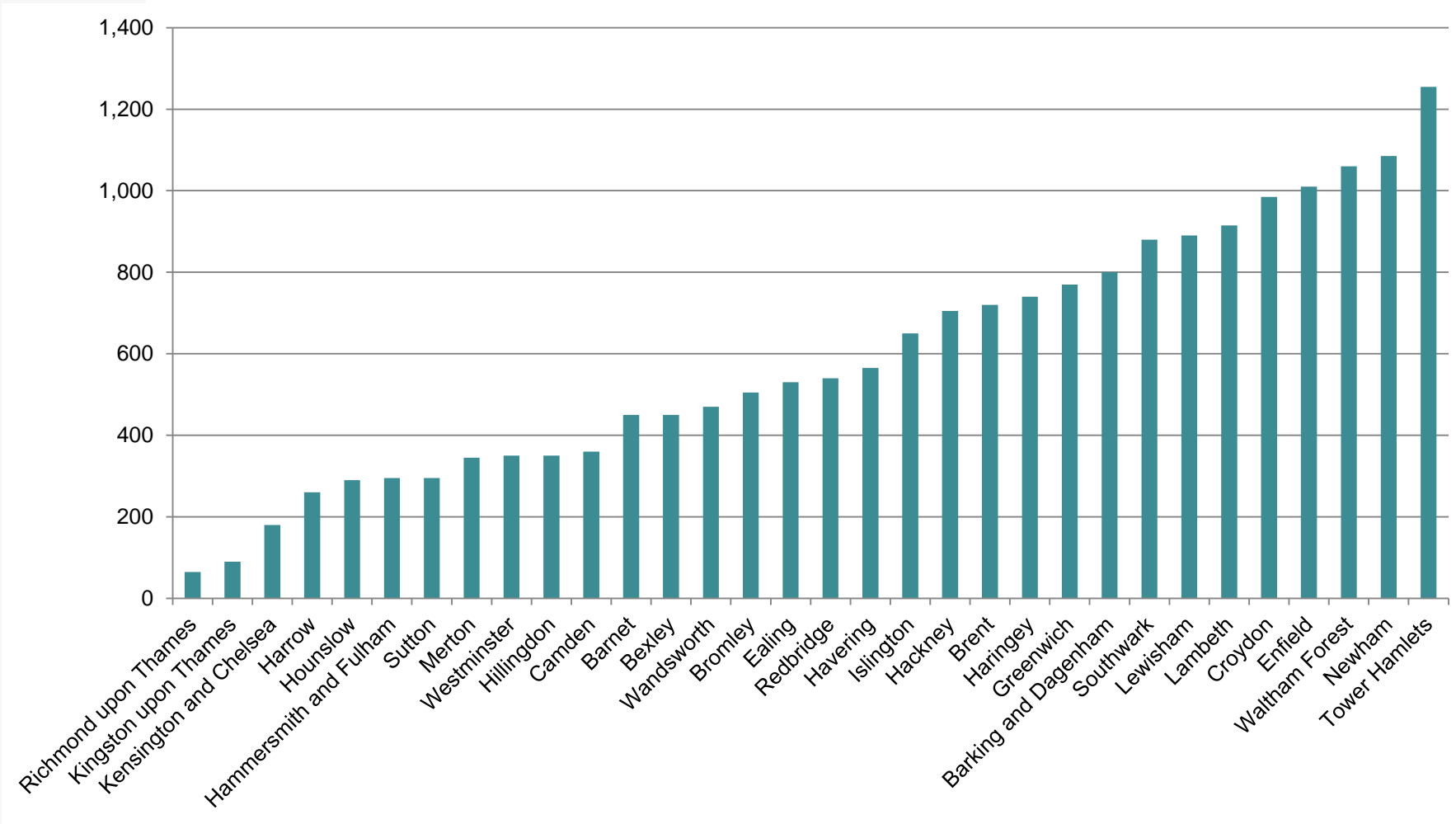
—1 in 4 young people aged between 16 and 24 is unemployed, one in two jobs in London by 2020 will require at least degree level skills

—Brent, Ealing, Redbridge, Tower Hamlets and the City had the highest percentage of students going on to 'any educational destination'

—Sutton had more young people going on to Oxford and Cambridge than any other borough

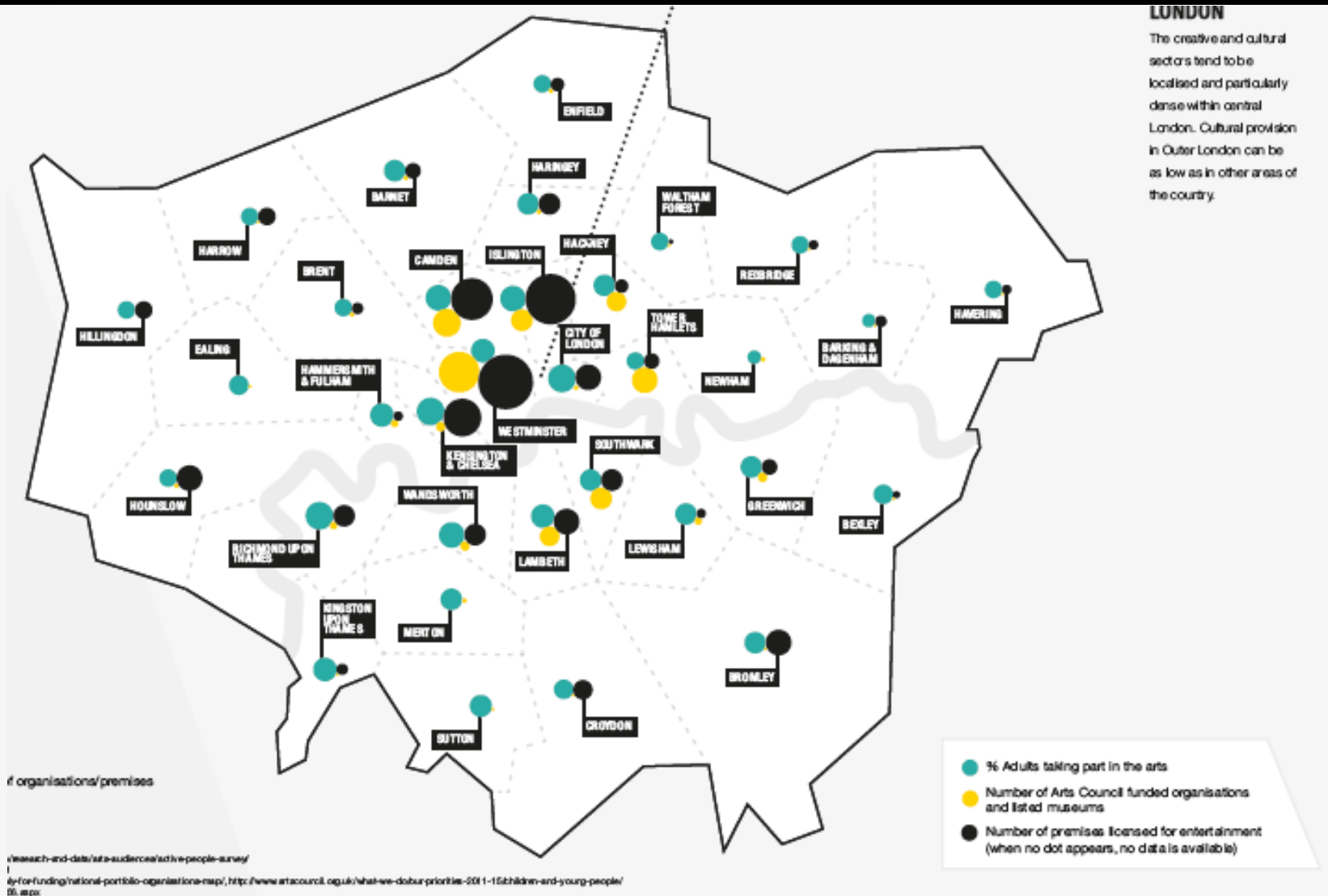






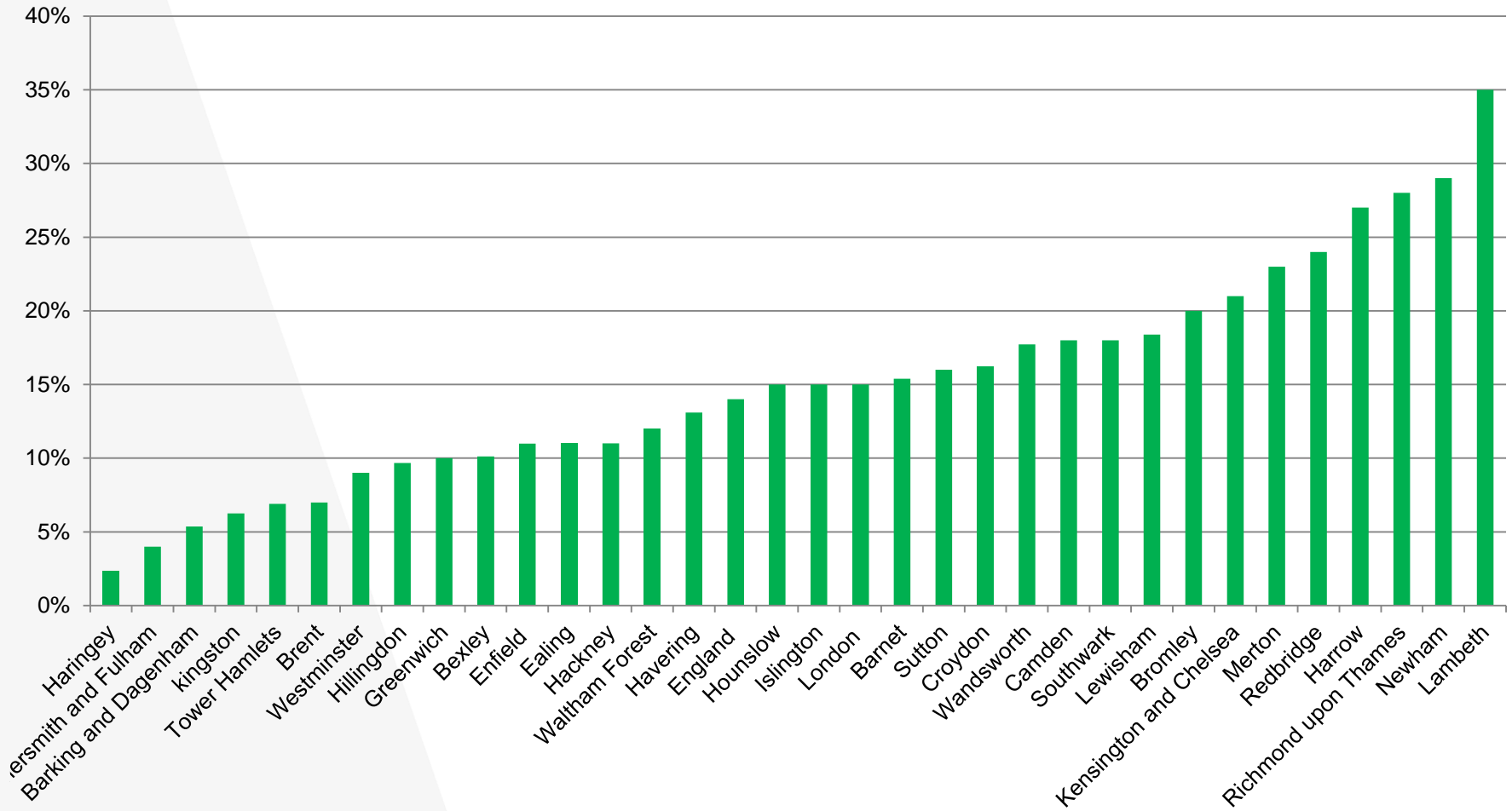
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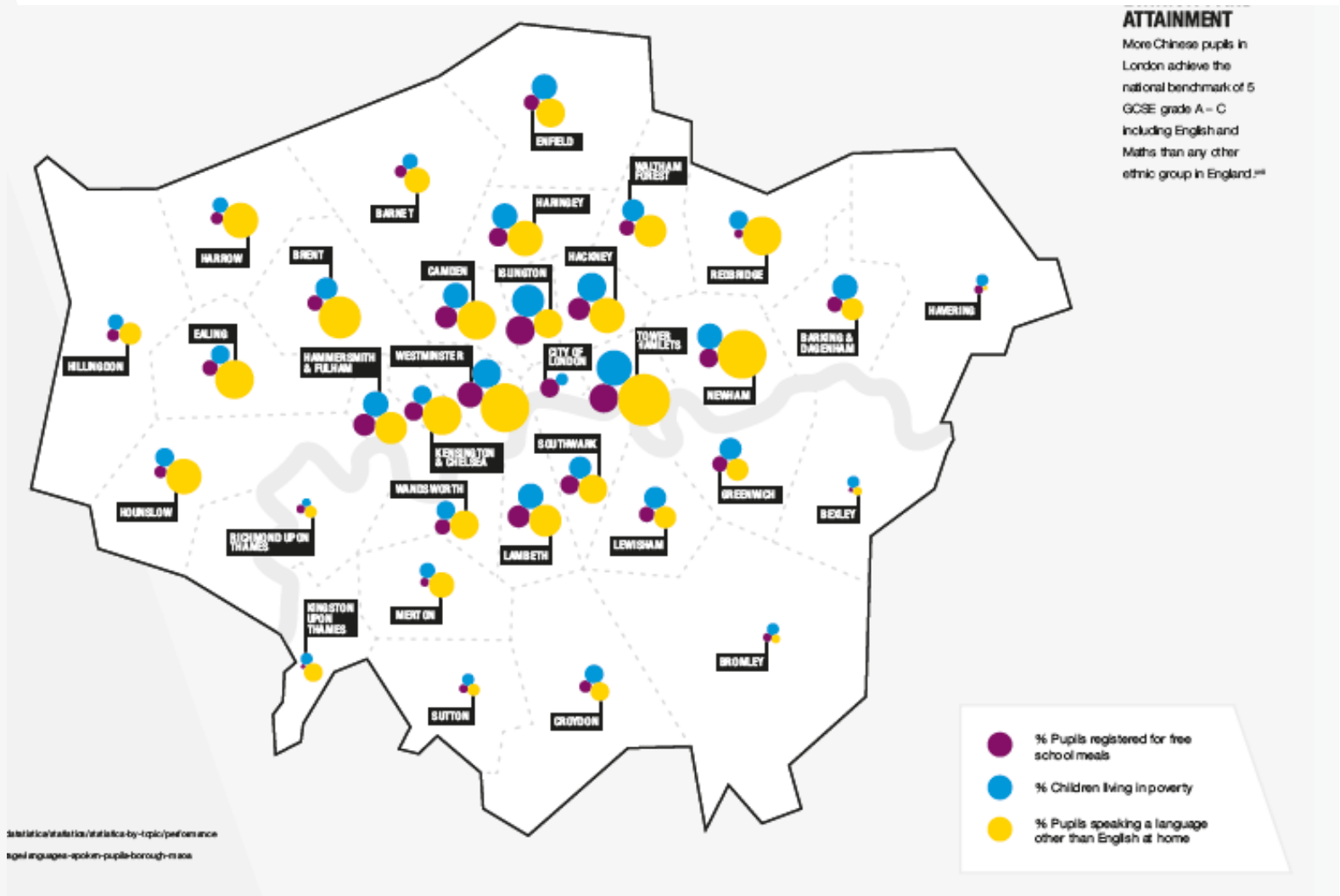
The creative and cultural sectors tend to be localised and particularly dense within central London. Cultural provision in Outer London can be as low as in other areas of the country.



Highlights – Cultural activity

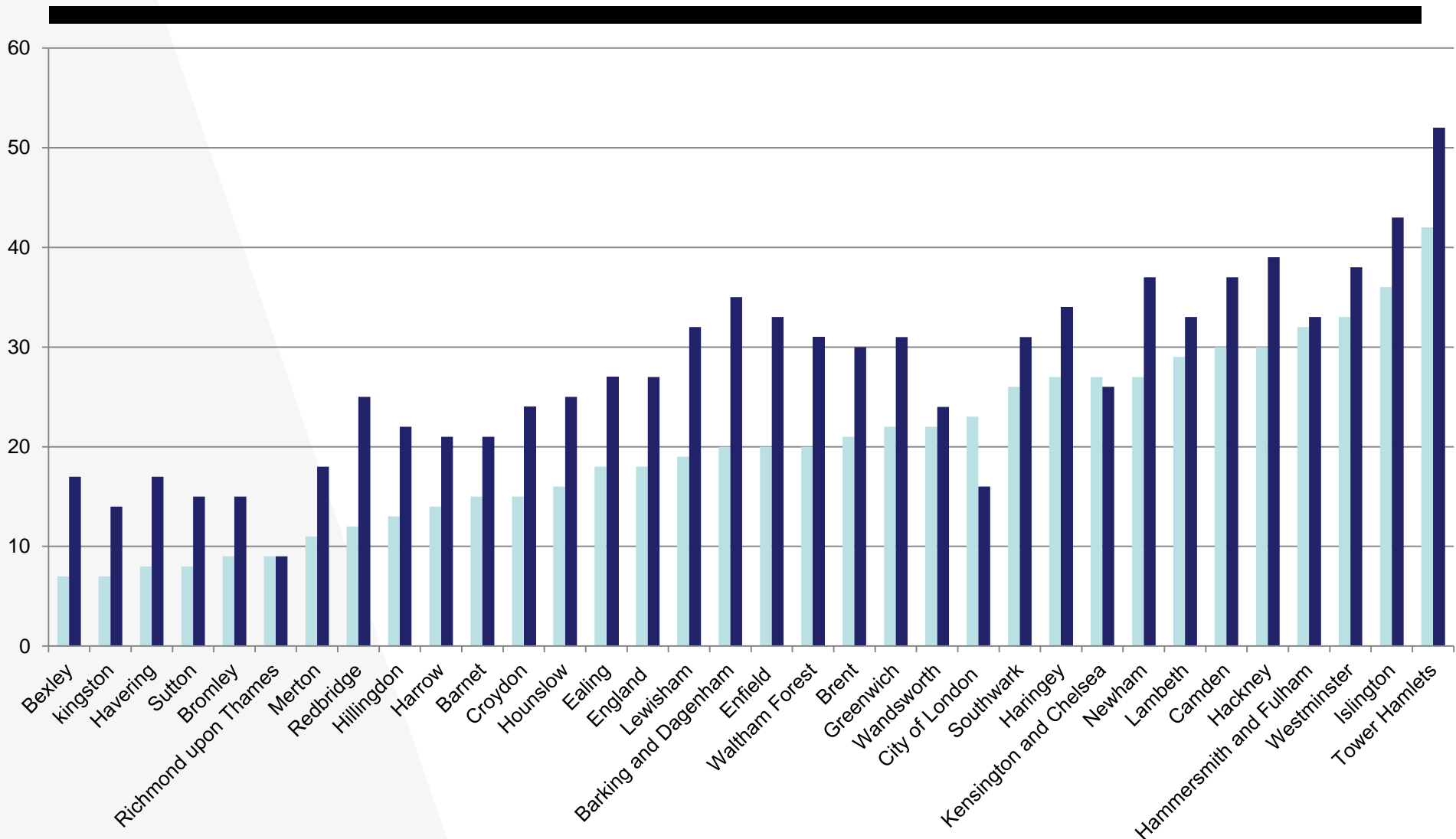
- London has around 400 museums and 300 libraries as well as 250 arts organisations regularly funded by the Arts Council
- % Adults taking part in the arts - highest in Kensington and Chelsea, City of London, Camden, Richmond upon Thames and Wandsworth lowest in Newham, Barking & Dagenham, Hounslow, Brent and Tower Hamlets
- Lambeth, Harrow, Newham, Richmond upon Thames and Kensington and Chelsea have the highest percentage of schools with the Artsmark – Haringey, Hammersmith and Fulham, Barking and Dagenham and Kingston have the lowest
- 64,000 pupils taking music qualifications (although 40% of those students come from just 10% of London schools)

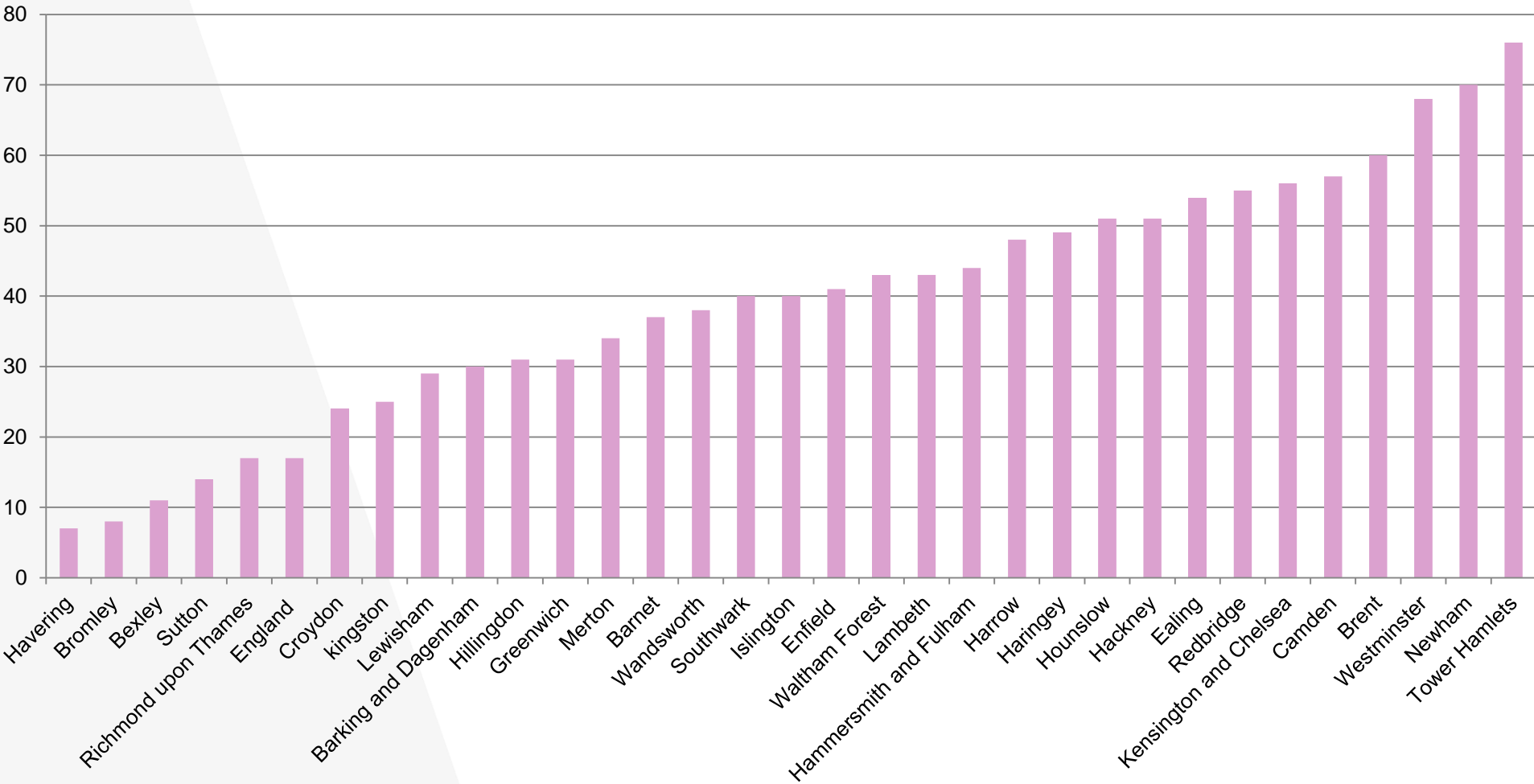




Highlights – Diversity

- More than half the boroughs in London have over the England average for pupils registered for free schools meals
- Tower Hamlets, Islington, Westminster, Hammersmith and Fulham and Camden - highest amount of pupils registered for free school meals.
- Attainment gap at GCSE for students on free schools is 19% in London compared to 27% in the rest of the country.
- 2008 survey - top ten languages spoken in the capital Bengali, Urdu, Somali, Panjabi, Gujarati, Arabic, Turkish, Tamil, Yoruba and French
- Tower Hamlets, Newham, Westminster and Brent more than 60% of pupils speak language other than English at home
- Chinese pupils in London achieve a higher percentage of the national benchmark at GCSE than any other ethnic group in England.





Conclusion

- What do we need to know to plan better for Children and young people?
- What do we mean by 'need' ?
- What are the priorities for knowledge?





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