



## Castle Point Visitor Economy Action Plan

Date approved: 19 November 2025

Approved by: Cabinet

*Please use the version control table below - see [Version control: a good practice guide](#)*

*It is often useful to also include information in the header and footer of the document, so that it appears on every page (except the cover page). For example:*

## Table of contents

Strategy overview .....	3
Welcome and Introduction .....	4
Castle Point now, the visitor offer .....	6
SWOT analysis .....	8
Highlighting the local offer .....	9
Action Plan and resource requirements .....	14
Evidence sources and local information.....	17

## 1 Strategy at a glance

1.1 This is the first Visitor Economy Action Plan for Castle Point. We have worked hard with local businesses, community members and partners to shape an exciting and achievable set of actions to grow enhance the size and value of our visitor economy to the overall benefit of the wider local economy, and to the benefit of local residents who will also have access to a strengthened recreation offer on their doorsteps. By putting an action plan in place and putting the foundations in place to deliver it, we will be able to articulate and bring forward its tourism offer as part of the LGR process, and will ensure that its distinct assets and opportunities are highlighted in whatever new governance structure arises.

### Corporate Plan 2025-28

<b>Council ambition</b>	<b>Linked?</b>
<b>Working for a prosperous future</b> <i>We want to ensure the best possible local economy, with opportunities for our residents to succeed and achieve</i>	Yes
<b>Healthier, safer communities</b> <i>Residents should feel safe in our Borough and supported to be more active in order to improve their health and wellbeing</i>	Yes
<b>A greener and cleaner environment</b> <i>It's important to everyone that we look after our environment</i>	Yes
<b>Restoring the Council to good health</b> <i>We will place our Council on a sound financial footing and ensure resilience – delivering the service our residents deserve and expect</i>	Yes
<b>We ♥ Castle Point</b> <i>We will help create and maintain the best possible place to live in, work in and visit</i>	Yes

## 2. Welcome and introduction

- 2.1 Castle Point Borough is located within the South Essex a sub-region of nearly 900,000 people. It is a green oasis amongst the south Essex conurbations and a growing destination for tourism that can draw on this large catchment area.
- 2.2 The borough is relatively small with an area of 45 square kilometres, and has a population of 89,000 people. It comprises of three main towns; Benfleet, Canvey Island and Hadleigh, with smaller villages of Daws Heath and Thundersley bringing their own character and heritage.
- 2.3 Castle Point, the borough was established in 1974 combining the old urban districts of Benfleet (on the mainland) and Canvey Island. The borough council name references to landmarks in both former urban districts: Hadleigh **Castle** in Benfleet and Canvey **Point**, which is at the eastern tip of Canvey Island.
- 2.4 The borough has a combination of rural and urban landscapes with over 60% of the borough as open countryside with a rich tapestry of a range of landscapes and habitats – Special Protection Areas and RAMSAR sites along the Hadleigh and Canvey Marshes; the Hadleigh and Benfleet escarpments; and dozens of SSSIs and ancient woodlands on the mainland.
- 2.5 Before the advent of cheap international travel, Canvey Island was once one of the most visited seaside destinations in the country, and the fastest growing seaside resort in the UK until the early 1950's. Like many smaller seaside towns, tourism dropped off when other destinations became more accessible, but it still attracts approximately 1 million visitors a year and its attractions still has a strong affinity among beachgoers seeking a family-friendly day out.
- 2.6 In our more recent history, Hadleigh County Park, one of the largest country parks in Essex at over 380 acres, hosted the 2012 Olympics Mountain Biking, leaving us with great opportunities to grow and enhance the sport and recreation offer.
- 2.7 The borough is also home to Hadleigh Castle, a 13<sup>th</sup> century preserved ancient monument built by Hubert de Burgh, the 1<sup>st</sup> Earl of Kent, and has royal patronage dating back to Edward II.
- 2.8 The potential of the visitor economy is significant, and with better promotion and a focused strategy there is the opportunity to grow it further still. In 2024, Tourism contributed over £110m to Castle Point's economy, accounted for a direct visitor spend of £83.4m, and supported an estimated 1,620 jobs. The tourism sector has grown without a great deal of intervention, however, there are opportunities to grow the sector further, and this document sets about a plan of action, to revive the tourism offering in Castle Point.

2.9 The vast majority of people visiting Castle Point come to visit friends and family. 71.2% of residents commute out of Castle Point for work (the majority drive), and while the data isn't readily available for recreational activities, it is estimated over 50% of residents travel outside of Castle Point especially younger and working-age groups<sup>1</sup>: A clear and coherent tourism offer for visitors, will create opportunities to turn these 'passive' visits into ones that keep these people in the borough for an extended period, and spending their money in local businesses and amenities.

### **How do we define tourism?**

- 2.10 Tourism consists of people making purposeful trips to the borough as part of a visit that could include day trips as well as overnight stays. Those trips could include a visit to a local attraction or a multiple of attractions, whether paid or free.
- 2.11 Attractions include heritage, town centres, arts and cultural activities and facilities. They can also include the physical environment such as the coast and landscapes.
- 2.12 Ensuring the sector is as strong as possible not only contributes to the local economy, but also helps bring investment in attractions and neighbourhoods which means shorter journeys for residents to access leisure facilities. It also helps to generate pride in the local area. Tourism is an excellent way of securing investment into the local economy to support local jobs and ensure that local assets remain viable into the future.
- 2.13 From a national perspective, the industry has mostly recovered from the shocks of the COVID-19 pandemic, and the popularity of staycations has remained high<sup>2</sup>. When considering the size of the tourism economy, it is important to consider its value and not just the number of visitors we attract. Tourism spend and securing an increased spend is a key element of any tourism strategy. It is important that with an additional volume of visitors that we secure more spending, and also that we encourage visitors to a wider range of attractions within the area. This means creating new linkages between say the seafront and the high street on Canvey, or between Hadleigh Farm and Hadleigh town centre.

---

<sup>1</sup> Active Essex Report showing visitor movements in Castle Point: <https://www.activeessex.org/wp-content/uploads/2024/01/Castle-Point-Insight-Pack-data-only-compressed-2.pdf>

<sup>2</sup> In 2023, the number of people taking staycations in the UK increased by 50% compared to 2022: [Staycations are on the Rise - Fun Facts to Prove It](#)

### 3. CASTLE POINT NOW, THE VISITOR OFFER

- 3.1 Castle Point's most well-known visitor attractions include: Canvey Island's Seafront and Marshes, and Hadleigh Castle and Country Park, including the 2012 Olympics Cycling track.
- 3.2 The Council has a strong desire to not just protect the specific tourist assets within the borough (Canvey Pools, Esplanade, Hadleigh Castle & Country Parks, Canvey Market, to name but a few) but build on opportunities to improve these assets. This could include linking food and beverage opportunities, enhancing the offer for 'sports tourism' (football, cyclists, golf etc), improving the market offer, and improved wayfinding.
- 3.3 Locally, the Seafront attractions are very popular attracting around one million visitors annually, and hospitality and leisure businesses at the Eastern Esplanade end of the Seafront report being very busy in the peak summer months. In summer 2025, Monico Leisure continued to expand, adding new attractions to the seafront. There are several local social media groups and websites dedicated to local attractions, the most popular probably being the 'Visiting Canvey' website and Facebook page.
- 3.4 While the Borough has several attractions, it lacks a unique selling point or clear vision and narrative of what it wants to be known for. Neighbouring Southend (less than 10 miles away) with its seafront and Leigh on Sea has a strong gravitational pull, while areas such as Maldon and Witham have well defined heritage walks and trails for visitors coming into Essex from further afield.
- 3.5 The shortage of visitor accommodation in the borough also presents a challenge, with just one hotel (the Oysterfleet, Canvey Island) and few Bed and Breakfasts, although there are a number of properties advertised as short stay lets on sites such as Booking.com and Air BnB. However, this is not necessarily unique to Castle Point and has been noted across South Essex. Therefore, to start building a successful visitor strategy, we must recognise that tourism does not start and end at borough boundaries. We need to work more proactively with neighbouring authorities in Essex, to explore how our offers could complement the visitor experience.
- 3.6 The Glamping offer at Hadleigh (Essex Glamping) is unique to South Essex and could be optimised. The growth in domestic holidays gives strength to the case to focus on this type of offering: in 2022 only 26% of visits to the borough were for the purpose of holidays, whereas in 2024, this figure had risen to 43%. A two-day trip to Leigh on Sea and Southend could be extended by a further day, to take in the borough's attractions or Hadleigh could be the base for visitors exploring the borough and the wider area.

- 3.7 Due to a high level of out-commuting from Castle Point, for both work and recreation<sup>3</sup>, our local town centres lose a substantial proportion of the residential spend to other centres such as Chelmsford, Southend and Lakeside in Thurrock or London. However, the local town centres have low vacancy rates and retain many independent shops which highlights customer loyalty. There is a clear opportunity to improve the offer in town centres through improvements to the environment and diversity of offer in town centres, and through the introduction of events, and through work to highlight cultural and heritage assets.
- 3.8 The below SWOT Analysis for Castle Point has been put together using local knowledge and considering the views of stakeholders, businesses and residents.

### **Consultation**




- 3.9 The members-led task and finish group has principally led to the shaping of this strategy. As part of the work, members of the public, businesses and volunteers have also been consulted for this strategy. The full list of businesses and stakeholders are included within the appendices.

## 4. Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities & Threats (SWOT) Analysis for Castle Point

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Strengths</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Heritage and sports offer at Hadleigh Park, with Cycling track and Hadleigh Castle</li> <li>- High level of entrepreneurship and start-ups. Open to ideas, to making things happen and community support to do this</li> <li>- Mixture of offerings, with day visitor offering for families (Canvey beach and seafront), and parks</li> <li>- Good number of small, independent retailers and cafes in our town centres, which remain well occupied</li> <li>- Residents are proud of Castle Point, and are passionate about telling its stories through heritage groups and volunteer organisations</li> </ul>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Weaknesses</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Lack of visitor accommodation – one hotel in the borough</li> <li>- Little or poor signposting for visitors, particularly linking from our town centres and arrival points to visitor attractions</li> <li>- Lack of good branding around Castle Point as a destination</li> <li>- Communications, in terms of events and what to do in the borough, while improving is fairly patchy</li> <li>- Limited join up, or coordinated voice for the sector, and attractions in CP</li> <li>- Limited night time economy</li> <li>- Transport links are disconnected across the borough</li> <li>- Fragmented storytelling and branding of Hadleigh Castle, limited relationship with English Heritage</li> </ul>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Opportunities</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Glamping offer at Hadleigh, unique to the area, and presents opportunities to ‘soak up’ tourists from Southend</li> <li>- Hidden stories and heritage (Battle of Benfleet, Dutch settlements)</li> <li>- Events offering in recent years has been growing in popularity. Take learnings from this</li> <li>- Lots of local aspirational sports clubs in the borough, can we capture travelling supporters</li> <li>- Water sports potential – sailing, fishing competitions</li> <li>- Greater engagement and collaboration with C2C around events, as Benfleet station is well used, and offers direct routes to central London and Southend</li> <li>- Local Visitor Economy Partnership (LVEP) alignment</li> <li>- Cross-partner working opportunities offered through Devolution and Local Government Reorganisation</li> </ul>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Threats</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Slow adoption of digitisation and AI</li> <li>- Attracting the next generation of talent, which has an impact on succession planning</li> <li>- Continued dilapidation of Hadleigh cycling track</li> <li>- Environment and climate factors, such as floods, wildfires</li> <li>- Parking restrictions</li> <li>- Competition from nearby attractions</li> <li>- Increased regulations and taxes on events and tourism-related activities</li> </ul>

## 5. Highlighting the local offer

- 5.1 Drawing from the SWOT analysis, from the Visit Essex data and from consultation and engagement feedback, this action plan focuses interventions around three distinctive themes, each of which are inter-connected, and do not stand alone. Indeed, by looking at the inter-connectivity there is the potential to drive up visitor spend by increasing the attraction of the offer across the area.

Heritage	Music, food and events	Outdoor activities
		
<p>Local enthusiasm centres largely on local history and local archives. The activation of spaces and improvement of heritage assets such as the Dutch Cottage Museum, and Hadleigh Castle, and the introduction of heritage walks, art trails and guided tours are proposed.</p>	<p>This focuses on marketing and promotion, as well as coordination of the events offer. It is proposed that we encourage a more diverse array of events, with a focus on stimulating community events alongside the events programme of the Council.</p>	<p>This focuses on the better utilisation of the rich network of open spaces and habitats and sports and recreational activities across the borough. There are clear opportunities to encouraging visitors interested in walking and cycling, and create links into our food and hospitality offer.</p>

## 5.2 Heritage

- 5.2.1 Heritage assets can attract a large range of visitors, but the likely target audiences would be families, nature and heritage walkers, birdwatchers and wildlife enthusiasts and people seeking educational talks and school trips.
- 5.2.2 Heritage is a potential focus for local tourism development because Canvey has a rich and interesting heritage offer, although attractions are not being properly promoted. For example, the Bay Museum, a former WW2 degaussing station, received unwanted national attention, being named the least visited museum in the UK. Canvey is also home to the Bus Museum, the Dutch Cottage Museum and the Canvey Heritage Centre. These all have a unique history and story to tell. However, engagement has shown that the volunteer groups responsible for these attractions have limited resources and capacity to develop their offer, open regularly to the public, or market these attractions.
- 5.2.3 Hadleigh also has a distinct heritage both within the town centre and to the south around Hadleigh Castle. Within the town centre there is a growing creative offering focused on the Old Fire station. Following the Olympics in 2012, an Art Trail have been developed for Hadleigh to raise the profile of local artists and celebrate the heritage of the town, whilst generating interest and footfall for local businesses within the centre. The integration of Hadleigh Park's active zones with the wider area creating a "Health & Heritage Loop" that links physical activity with mindful engagement and environmental learning is a key local tourism development opportunity.
- 5.2.4 There is also the opportunity to further develop the offering around South Benfleet, which comprises a conservation area around three heritage pubs, and several restaurants.
- 5.2.5 The borough has active heritage groups and associations working hard to preserve the heritage and memories of our towns and villages, such as the Benfleet Historical Society, Hadleigh & Thundersley Community Archives and Canvey Community Archives. Supporting these organisations will help to develop the heritage offer further.
- 5.2.6 Discussions with the local community archives have highlighted succession planning as being an issue, and the need to encourage young people to take an interest in their local heritage. There is therefore a need to engage schools and local youth organisations in local heritage. This could include traditional methods such as storytelling but could also use new tools for digitisation such as gamification. The Earniversity programme, which is launching in the borough in October 2025, could be utilized to harness the enthusiasm of creative young people that may have an interest in history. The programme will work with schools to identify these students in an engaging way, helping them to gain the knowledge to turn their interest or side hustle into a business.

### 5.3 Music, food and events

- 5.3.1** Music, food and events can attract a diverse variety of people both from the local area and from further afield. Audiences that you might target through this type of activity are younger people, families, couples, food influencers, and overnight 'staycationers'.
- 5.3.2** Castle Point has a proud of its musical history, although it has been a forgotten in recent years, and needs to be brought to the fore again. While the borough doesn't have an arena or theatre there are smaller venues and there is a burgeoning grassroots scene. The Paddocks on Canvey Island is a well-loved venue with lots of local history, and can host performances with up to 500 people in attendance. Organisations such as Monico Leisure could have a role to play in supporting the future grassroots music talent.
- 5.3.3 The borough also benefits from being home to a large scale entertainments business, and has several well regarded local stage and dance schools which provide a strong source of local homegrown talent in the performing arts, so there is a strong base of activity to work from in terms of growing this sector of the tourism economy.
- 5.3.4 As well as performing arts, there is growing visual arts scene, aided by the Estuary Festival, which in June 2025 delivered 92 events and 27 projects across the Thames Estuary (many of which taking place in Castle Point) with 589 creatives included. Alongside this the Castle Point Open Studios event is now in its third year, and work is underway to restart the Hadleigh Art Trail. There is therefore a strong basis for growth in events with a visual arts focus.
- 5.3.5 Food is also an area that can be explored further as part of the tourism offer. Recent work to understand demands around Canvey market highlighted a strong demand for an improved food a drink offer, including food markets. Similar data also emerging in relation to Hadleigh as part of the visioning work for the town centre. There is the potential to celebrate food and celebrate local diversity through working with community groups and leaders to encourage a greater mix of multi-cultural events and celebrations within our town centres.
- 5.3.6 This community led work would sit alongside the event strategy currently being developed for the Council's own venues.
- 5.3.7 It is proposed that mechanisms are put in place to enable the community to deliver micro-festivals, pop-up performances, and community events that reflect and celebrate local identity – including its working-class heritage, the Jewish community, the music scene, performing arts and visual arts, and intergenerational creativity. The Council's partnership with Colchester Amphora has seen an increase in music events in the borough with popular tribute shows, club nights, and family fayres,

demonstrating there is an appetite from the community to see more of these type of events, throughout the year. Linking attractions to events is a key feature of this strategy.

5.3.8 It is also proposed that a forum is put in place to give tourism businesses and the local creative sector the ability to come together under one voice to secure investment opportunities such as Arts Council funding opportunities for example. This will also help to deliver other opportunities such as:

- Estuary Festival playing a central role in showcasing regional talent and hosting performances.
- Music being integrated into broader arts initiatives, such as documentary filmmaking and youth-led projects

5.3.9 Any package of events would also benefit from the development of a destination brand, setting a clear and consistent narrative and images that can improve social media reach, There is also the potential to utilise influencer partnerships, enabling us to reach broader audiences and social media platforms.<sup>4</sup>

5.3.10 Filming is also a great way to raise the profile and boost the economy of an area. We will work with filmmakers and the Essex Film Office to encourage film productions in the borough. A separate Filming Policy, setting out recommendations is being developed.

5.3.11 The Action Plan also recommends a programme of training to organisations operating in the tourism sector, to offer advice around space access, pricing and packaging.

---

<sup>4</sup> Data from the US shows Influencer marketing delivers 11x higher ROI than traditional digital marketing, and influencer marketing significantly influences destination perception: [The Role of Influencer Marketing in Travel and Tourism - Triad Search Marketing](#)

## 5.4 Outdoor activities

- 5.4.1 Outdoor activities can attract a range of audiences. However, to grow the visitor economy key visitors to target are sports fans, cyclists (hobbyists and competitors) and walkers.
- 5.4.2 Recent research calculated the annual social value of sport and physical activity to be more than £100 billion in the UK, while the return on investment for every £1 spent was £4.20 for the English economy and society. Castle Point has an opportunity to position itself well in terms of its visitor economy, by accentuating the sport and recreation offering.
- 5.4.3 Hadleigh Park is home to an Olympic mountain bike track which has made it a continuing draw for active leisure and sport tourism, particularly for keen cyclists following the 2012 Olympics. Subject to improving the conditions at the site, there may be opportunities to use the venue to host professional mountain biking events and competitions. There may also be opportunities to leverage interest in 'extreme sports' - Canvey is home to an Olympic standard skatepark, opened in 2017, and there is an indoor skateboarding offering in Richmond Hall, Benfleet.
- 5.4.4 Hadleigh and Canvey offer access to Thames Estuary Path and the England Coast Path. Walkers can take a scenic walk through Benfleet Downs, to RSPB Canvey Wick or through to Leigh on Sea. Linking walkers and cyclists to Benfleet, Canvey, and beyond through low-impact travel and discovery routes. Engagement with the RSPB and Salvation Army, as major landowners, will be crucial to this. Canvey Beach also has appeal to dog walkers, Thorney Bay in particular being one of the most dog-friendly beaches in the county, making the borough a fantastic destination for dog owners looking for a scenic outing.
- 5.4.5 The borough has well-followed sports teams, particularly in football and cricket, and there may be opportunities to capture additional visitor spend from away fans by better linking match day activities with local attractions and the local food and drink offer.

## 6. Action plan and resource requirements

### Year 1, 2026/27

Activity type	Action	Resource requirements
Convening	<p>Appoint a Sector Development Lead, on a short-term contract to establish a Tourism working group.</p> <p>While tourism is naturally a competitive industry, this person would bring together the key players, to work collaboratively, share information and best practice and put in place the structure to broaden the offer.</p>	<p>£8,000</p> <p>short-term coordinator post (40 days x £200)</p>
Partnerships	<p>Work in partnership with Visit Essex, neighbouring authorities, partners and stakeholders to promote the borough as a tourist destination and its unique offerings.</p>	<p>No additional resource required</p> <p><i>Already budgeted for in core costs</i></p>
Partnerships	<p>Engage with the Create South East programme, to ensure the creative businesses within the borough are being recognised, and can participate in peer networking and knowledge exchange on a regional basis.</p>	<p>No additional resource required, existing programme</p>
Marketing	<p>Develop a place brand for communicating the culture and tourism offer. This will be crucial to ensure Castle Point can have a recognisable presence.</p>	<p>£15,000 ( total)</p> <p><i>£10,000 year, 1, £5,000 year 2 onwards</i></p>
	<p>Commission photography and videography, showcasing the best Castle Point has to offer. This could involve working with young people in the borough via schools, colleges and youth groups.</p>	<p>Included in above</p>

	Design and print a series for physical 'to do' guides for the borough, to be located at arrival points and places residents go for information (libraries, council offices, community halls etc). The Family Guide designed for the Estuary Festival 2025 could be used as an example of best practice.	Included in above
	Launch a Visit Essex membership discount scheme for small-medium sized tourism based businesses, attractions and groups. (Up to 20 memberships.)	£5,880 £2,940 per annum
Heritage and wellbeing	Work with local groups to develop Heritage trails, linking physical activity with the heritage of the borough. An example could be: <a href="#">Walking App - Go Jauntly - Discover walks, curate your own and share outdoor adventures</a>	£4,000 (20 days x £200)
Growing the offer	Work with operators and organisers to establish an events programme, from summer 2026. Council departments like Licensing and trading standards should be engaged in the process.	No additional resource required – covered by existing officers
Growing the offer	Make Castle Point a 'Film Friendly' destination, promoting locations with the borough for filming and opening up opportunities for our residents in the TV, film and media industry. This also presents a potential income stream for the Council.	No additional budget - Film Policy recommendation
Events grant pilot	Small Grants would be awarded to community-led events and programmes designed to enhance cultural experiences and boost the local visitor economy.	£20,000 Pilot fund

Year 2, 2027/28

Activity type	Action	Resource requirements
Convening	Implement events grant programme, inviting small groups or individuals that wish to run events in the borough. Promote community events utilising the councils existing social media resource, and the Choose Local events page.	£20,000
Marketing	Promotional costs and Visit Essex membership.	£5,000
Engagement	Working with schools develop a young person mentorship programme around their local arts and heritage. Programmes like Greater Essex Careers Hub could be utilised.	No additional resource required
Partnerships	Develop a business support training programme for the tourism sector. This could provide advice around providing bundled packages. This action would include training for existing organisations or community groups, seeking advice on topics such as capacity building and business models, for example how to establish a Community Interest Company (CIC) organisations.	To come out of the Business Support offering within Economic Development Strategy and Action Plan – Signposting to Visit Essex and regional support programmes
Promotion	Improve wayfinding, branding, and digital infrastructure, making it easier for new audiences to understand and navigate the island’s cultural and natural offer.	Links to car parking review
Growing the offer	Develop the Masterplan for Canvey Seafront. This will look at the infrastructure and public realm of the area, and its connections with Canvey Town Centre.	Likely to be resourced through the Plan for Neighbourhoods
Growing the offer	Work in partnership with Essex County Council and the Salvation Army to enhance the glamping offer and deliver overall improvements to cycling facilities at Hadleigh Park.	No additional resource at present – to be delivered through partnership working

## Evidence Sources and Local Information

Visit Essex Volume and Value of Tourism in Castle Point, 2022 and 2024

Mapping of Assets and walking routes in Castle Point

Natural England Green Infrastructure Map: [Green Infrastructure Map](#)

Active Essex insight pack: [PowerPoint Presentation](#)

## Appendices

### List of assets & spaces

Name	Type
The Paddocks	Local Authority Asset, performance space
Hadleigh Castle	Heritage Venue
Dutch Cottage Museum	Museum
Canvey Island Splash Park	Private Space
Canvey Bandstand	Local Authority Asset
Fantasy Island	Private Space
Knightswick Shopping Centre	Shopping Centre, local authority owned
Canvey Heritage Centre and Museum	Heritage Venue
Canvey Island Library	Local Authority Asset
Canvey Transport Museum	Museum
Jimmy Macs	Restaurant
Lobster Smack Inn	Restaurant
Labworth Café	Restaurant
Thorney Bay Pavillion	Restaurant
Hadleigh Conservative Club	Private Space
Hadleigh Old Fire Station (HOFS)	Gallery and event space
Hadleigh Training Centre and Tea Rooms	Private Space
Richmond Hall	Local Authority Asset
Rookery View Hall	Private Space
Runnymede Hall	Local Authority Asset
Rookery View Hall	Private Space
The Bay Museum	Museum
St Nicholas Church	Church
Smallgains Hall	Private Space
St Michaels Church	Church
St James the Less Church	Church
The Oysterfllet Hotel	Hotel and event space

War Memorial Hall	Private Space
The Warehouse Bar	Private Space
Canvey Island Tidal pools	Local Authority Asset

## Listed buildings in Castle Point

### Benfleet

Address/Building name	Grade	Date First Listed
Benfleet Water Tower, Benfleet Road	II	06-10-1981
The Round House, 106 Benfleet Road	II	22-06-1981
Shipwrights, 241 Benfleet Road	II*	30-10-1979
5 and 7 The Close	II	15-01-1980
Street Lamp outside 7 The Close	II	22-07-1986
The Anchor Inn and Building attached to right, Essex Way	II*	22-07-1986
South Benfleet War Memorial, Essex Way	II	28-02-2008
Former Pumping Station, High Road	II	22-07-1986
Church of St Mary the Virgin, High Street	I	07-08-1952
Group of headstones between 18-22m south east of south porch of Church of St Mary the Virgin, High Street	II	22-07-1986
Table tomb approximately 14m south of south porch of Church of St Mary the Virgin, High Street	II	22-07-1986
The Hoy and Helmet Inn, High Street	II	07-08-1952
Street Lamp to west of 23 High Street	II	22-07-1986
The Half Crown Inn, 25, 27, 29 High Street	II	22-07-1986

Benfleet Conservative Club, 67 and 69 High Street	II	22-07-1986
Jarvis Hall, Thundersley Park Road	II	22-07-1986
Barn immediately to north of Jarvis Hall, Thundersley Park Road	II	22-07-1986
Cartlodge immediately north east of barn at Jarvis Hall, Thundersley Park Road	II	22-07-1986
Old Vicarage, Vicarage Hill	II	14-02-1994

### Canvey Island

Address/Building name	Grade	Date First Listed
Dutch Cottage, Canvey Road	II	05-02-1952
Dutch Cottage, 6 Haven Road	II	05-02-1952
The Lobster Smack Public House, Haven Road	II	03-11-1972
1 - 9 Coastguard Cottages, Haven Road (consecutive)	II	13-09-1973

### Hadleigh

Address/Building name	Grade	Date First Listed
Hadleigh Castle, Castle Lane	I	07-08-1952
Church of St James the Less, High Street	I	07-08-1952
Junction of London Road and Meadow Road Milestone	II	06-06-1990
Hadleigh War Memorial, Memorial Recreation Ground, London Road	II	15-06-2020

Daws Heath

Address / Monument Name	Date First Scheduled	Address / Monument Name
Roman-British site N of Pound Wood	13-09-1974	Roman-British site N of Pound Wood

**Scheduled Monuments**

There are no Scheduled Monuments in Benfleet or Thundersley.

There are three Scheduled Monuments on Canvey Island.

Address / Monument Name	Date First Scheduled
Heavy Anti-aircraft gun site 170m south west of the junction of Cedar Road and West Crescent	22-01-2001
Roman Saltern 260m south east of Great Russell Head Farm	15-03-1972
Heavy Anti-aircraft gun site 380m east of Northwick Farm	07-07-2000

There are three Scheduled Monuments in Hadleigh.

Address / Monument Name	Date First Scheduled
Hadleigh Castle: An enclosure castle and an associated dam and mill	13-01-1915
Roman Fort (near Hadleigh)	14-01-1955
Heavy Anti-aircraft gun site on Sandpit Hill	09-03-2001

There is one Scheduled Monuments in Daws Heath.

<b>Address / Monument Name</b>	<b>Date First Scheduled</b>
Roman-British site N of Pound Wood	13-09-1974

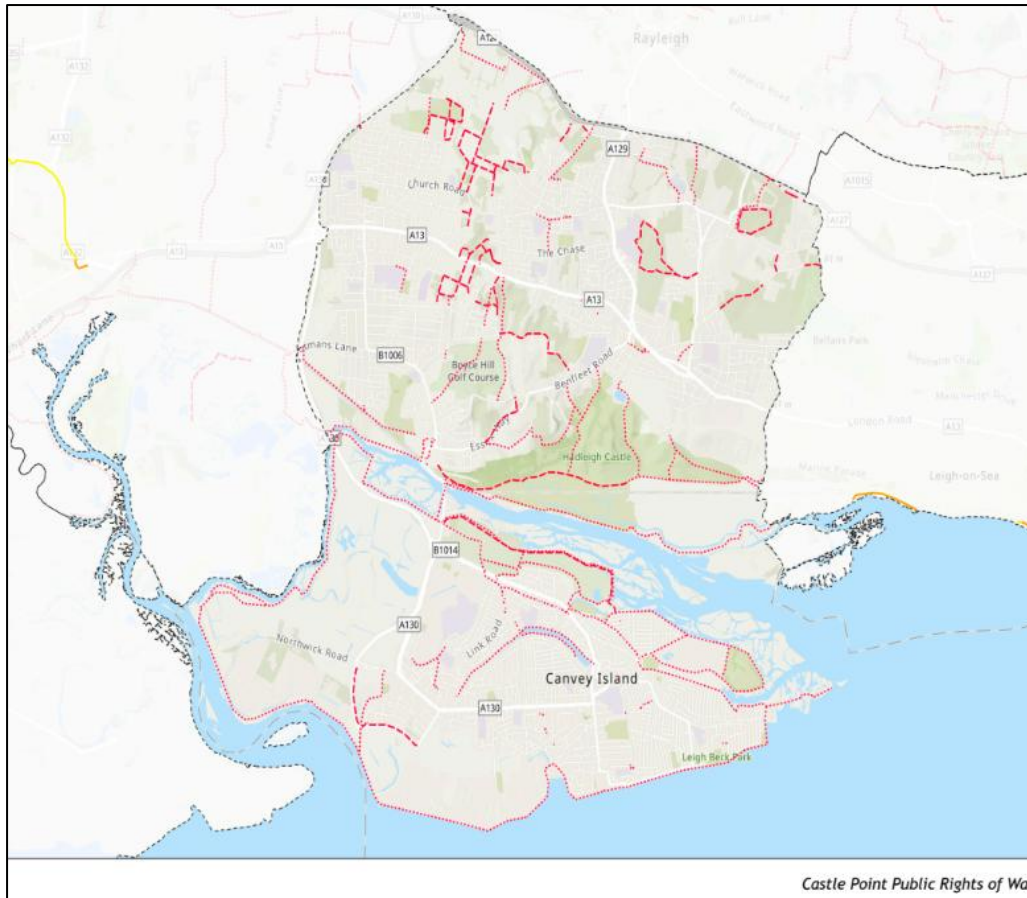


Figure 1, Public rights of way in Castle Point

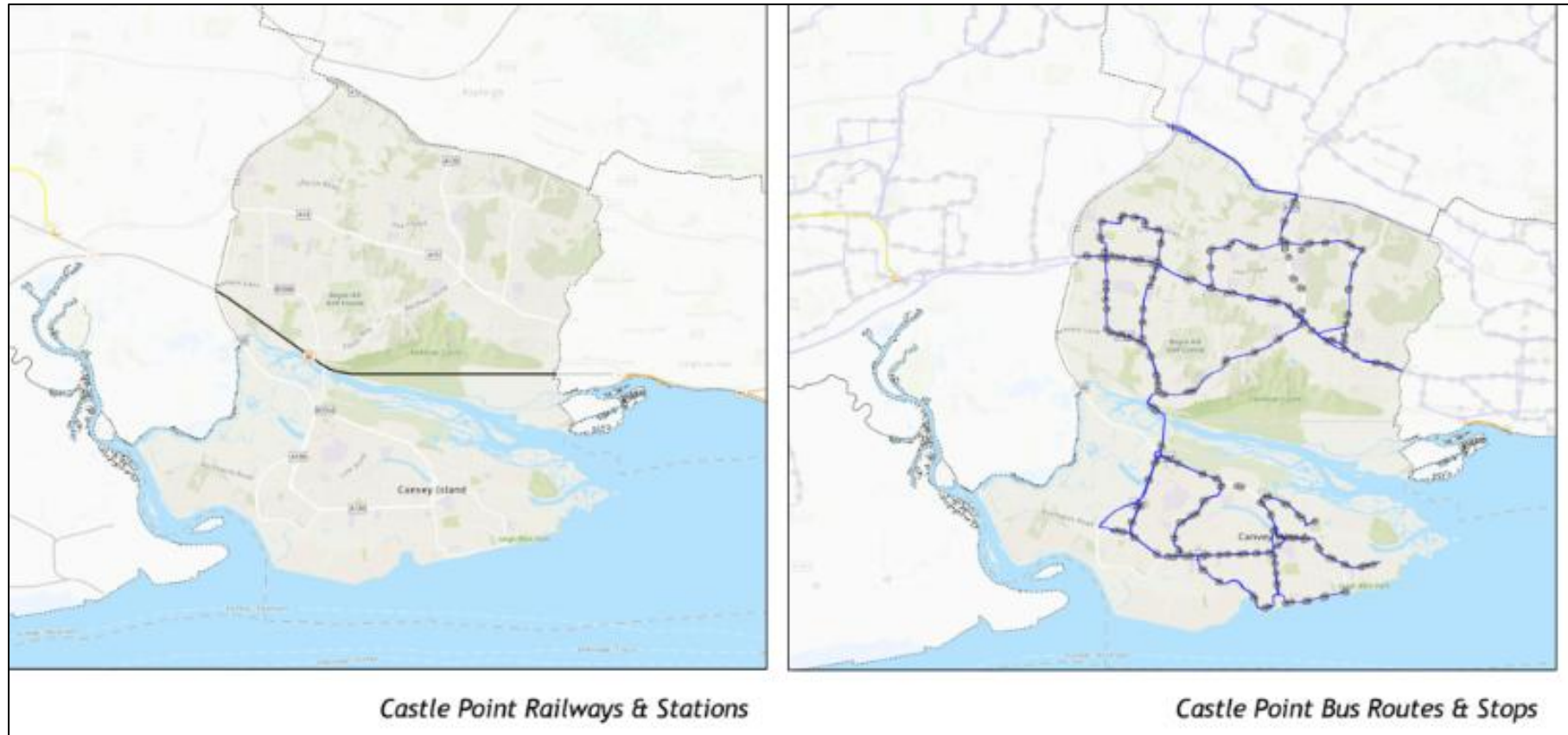


Figure 2, Locations of Railway stations, Bus Stops and their routes in Castle Point