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Haringey hunts for £2bn developer

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London council wants to build 5,000 homes on 20 sites in JV

Haringey council is looking for a developer to team up with to build 5,000 homes and redevelop more than 20 sites across the north London borough.

The council begins procurement next year for the work at the sites which include housing estates, brownfield land and commercial plots with an estimated development value of £2 billion.

Among the sites up for grabs are the council's main nine-storey office (pictured) in Wood Green, where more than 300 people work, as well as Wood Green's civic centre and library – which will be moved elsewhere in the borough.

A council spokesman said an OJEU notice will go out in January next year with the authority looking for a single partner or a consortium of partners, such as a developer, builder and housing association, to joint venture with.

Other land included in the package is the Northumberland Park regeneration area in Tottenham, while it is also looking at bundling up other sites into the work including land behind Muswell Hill library and parts of Braodwater Farm in Tottenham.

Council leader Claire Kober said: "The council owns a significant amount of land in the borough and rather than simply sell it off we want to find the right partner that can bring the funding and crucial expertise to help us deliver our bold ambitions for the long-term."

The council is expected to formally announce a separate deal with King's Cross developer Argent to build a new district centre at Tottenham Hale. This JV agreement, which also includes Hermes Real Estate, is to create 2,000 new homes in the area.

Tottenham shops get £90k makeover from You & Me

You & Me has completed work on a £90,000 scheme to improve more than 25 shopfronts and flank walls in Tottenham.

The young practice carried out a similar project in Barking, east London, last year and this latest scheme was funded by the GLA and business owners in the High Road and West Green Road areas of Tottenham.

Practice co-founder Alicja Borkowska said: "We have focused on shops in particularly bad condition, key corner units whose gable ends often give opportunities for artworks as well as vacant

units.”

She added the scheme has involved working with students from a local college as well as a series of public exhibitions on the plans.



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