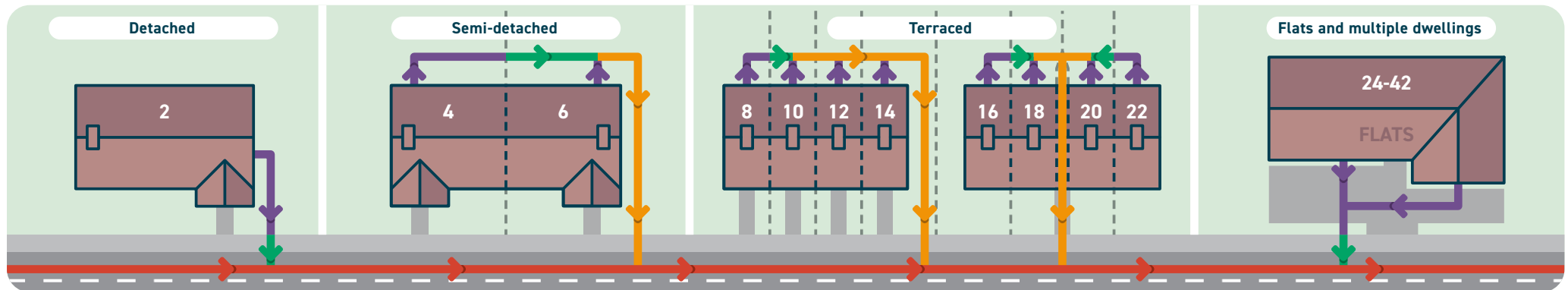


Appendix 2.3

Example sewer layouts for properties built before 01 July 2011



Understanding this diagram

Private sewers and lateral drains transferred into public ownership on 01 October 2011 if they drained to a public sewer before 01 July 2011.

These transferred sewer assets may not be shown on the public sewer map. The diagram on this page explains whether there are likely to be any unplotted transferred assets within the boundary based on the type of property.

This is important if there is a blockage, or you plan to extend the property. **However, not all properties will follow these example layouts.**

For properties built after July 2011, see [Appendix 2.2 \(page 31\)](#).

Sewer pipe responsibilities key

Homeowners are responsible for their:

Private drain: Runs within the boundary and serves only a single property (or multiple properties within one common boundary, like a block of flats).

Sewerage Undertakers are responsible for:

Transferred lateral drains: The part of the private drain running outside the boundary.

Transferred sewers: Sewer pipes serving two or more separate properties.

Existing sewers: Sewer pipes which were already public before the 01 October 2011.

Property types

Detached properties: Usually have a direct unshared connection to the public sewer network. They are less likely to have sections of unplotted public sewer or lateral drain within the boundary, but this is not always the case.

Semi-detached properties: Usually have a shared connection. One of the properties may have an unplotted public sewer and lateral drain within the boundary. This is normally the property which is downstream on the drainage system.

Terraced properties: Usually have a shared connection, which may run through a central alleyway in some cases. Some of the properties are likely to have an unplotted public sewer or lateral drain within the boundary depending on their position within the terrace. Properties on the upstream end of the terrace may only have a private drain within their boundary.

Flats and multiple dwellings: If there are multiple properties within a common boundary (curtilage), such as a block of flats or a caravan park, the sewer pipes within that boundary remain private drains. If you are buying a flat or caravan on the site, you should confirm with the seller or the freehold management company who is responsible for maintaining the private drains.