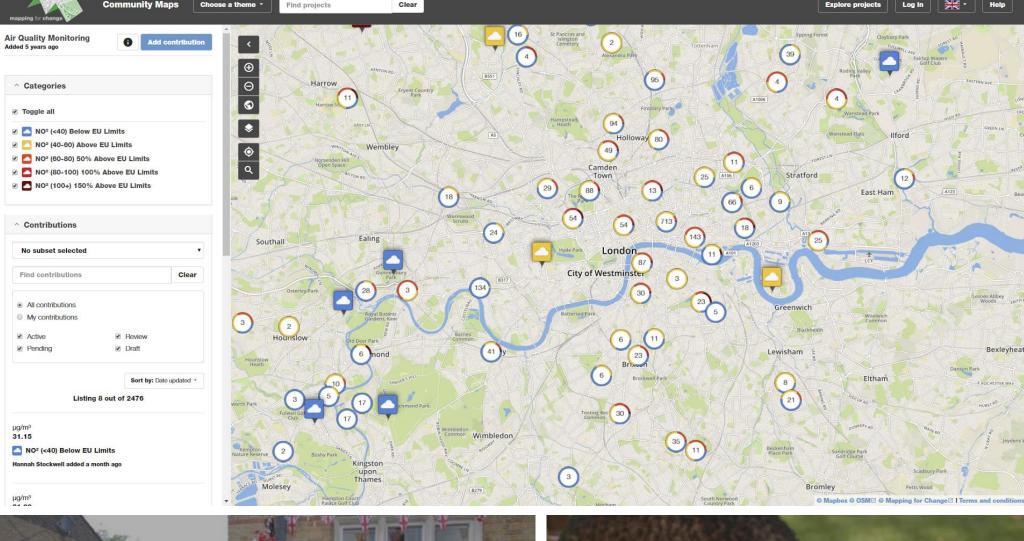


WHO IS MAPPING FOR CHANGE?

- An award-winning social enterprise, part-owned by University College London
- Founded 2008
- Uses participation and engagement; maps and geographic information; and geospatial technologies to build more sustainable and resilient communities

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OUR SERVICES

- Community engagement
- Bespoke online interactive maps
- Extreme citizen science
- Mobile data collection tool development
- Geospatial analysis
- Participatory mapping
- Capacity building



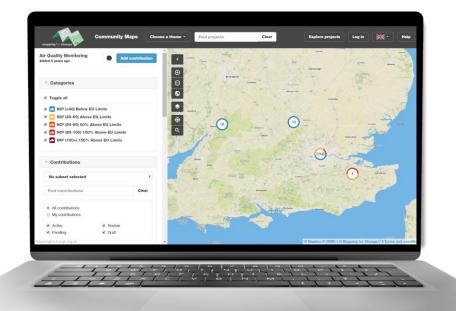


COMMUNITY MAPS

Responsive mobile-friendly web application

- Visualise and share complex information
- Elicit local knowledge
- Allow transparent consultations
- Inspire collective action
- Gather public perceptions





KEY FEATURES

- Intuitive design used by various communities (including older people and children), organisations and municipalities in multiple countries
- Clean Mapbox base tiles to concentrate on users' contributions with fewer distractions
- Visualisation based on minimalistic icons and colours to organise and display information
- Multi-language support English, French, Italian, Spanish, Catalan, German, Bulgarian, Maltese, Greek, Portuguese and Polish, with more to come...
- Ability to add data as points, lines or shapes
- Ability to add a range of media files images, video, audio files and pdfs





Maps can be displayed in a list format, with a short description





The global petrochemical industry is one of the top sources of toxic pollution in the world, with unequal regulations and risks in different countries and regions.

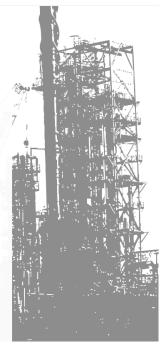
Petrochemicals are derived from petroleum and other hydrocarbons, the basic materials of plastics, paints. rubbers, and thousands of consumer goods. The health effects of exposure to toxic petrochemicals include cancer, neurological damage, and other serious illnesses Around the world, many petrochemical factories are located next to minority, low-income, and working-class communities.

This map was developed as part of the European Research Council grant 'Toxic Expertise: Environmental Justice and the Global Petrochemical Industry' led by Alice

The Global Petrochemical Map

The Global Petrochemical Map is a global collaborative project that seeks to make petrochemical connections around the globe visible, showing the commonalities and differences in communities who live and work close to industrial sites. Drawing on research conducted for the European Research Council-funded Toxic Exper project, we map cases around the globe of major petrochemical sites, local communities, community and labour mobilisations, and details of emissions environmental and safety records, photos, and media reports.

We invite anyone who lives, works, or cares about a petrochemical company, area, or community, anywhere in the world, to contribute to our collaborative map^{rog}. You can add your stories or experiences, or contribute to cases that we have not yet described. Our aim is to build a collective resource to share data, experiences, stories, and campaigns, about the common challenges and strategies for working and living more equitably alongside — or in some cases without — the petrochemical industry.



Log in Help

SET-UP

Your **personally branded** home page can host a number of maps, which can be added to as required





List of projects

All projectsTrending

Odours Affecting Communities

Do you live or know any community affected by odour pollution? A community may constitute a neighbourhood in your city, a whole town, more than one municipality affected by the same odour issue, an industrial area, or a r...

Can contribute

Royal Docks - What does it smell of?

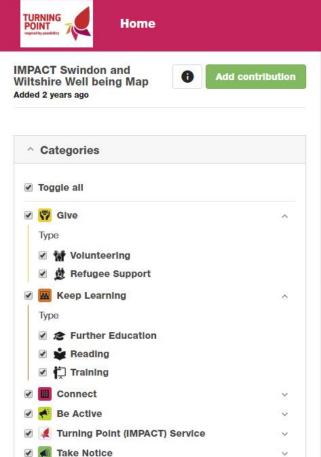
Record your odour observations to contribute to citizen science and the

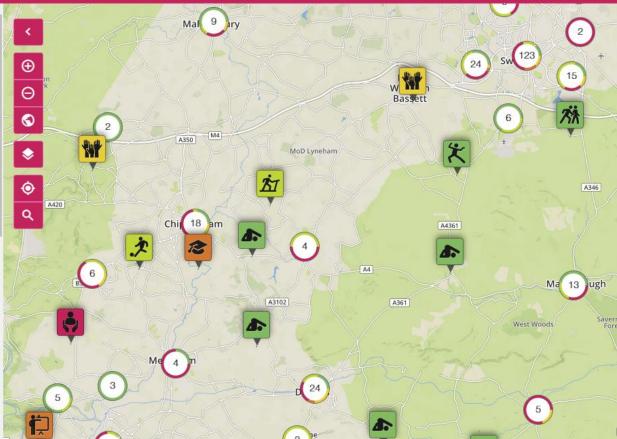
Odour Regulations

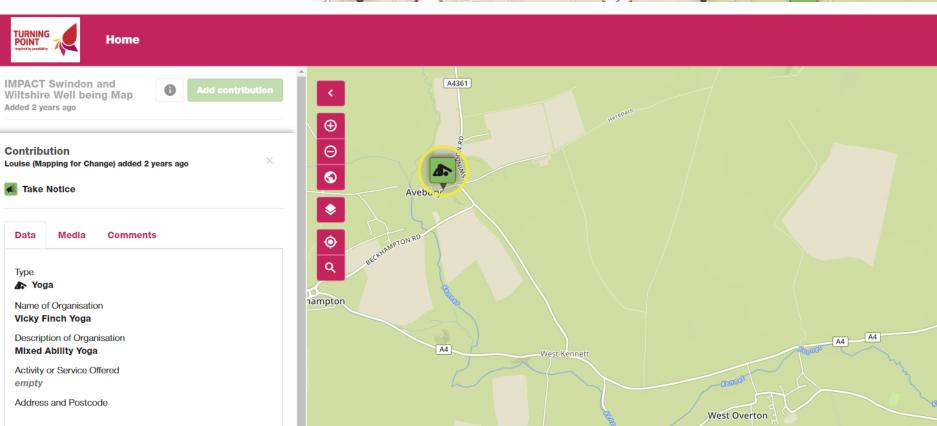
Do you know any specific regulations to address odour pollution? Are there any in your country? Add them to the map!

You can add them in your local language, and include details such as a summary, the regulatory body, the...









SHARE INFORMATION

Filter, sort and search options allow users to quickly find the information required

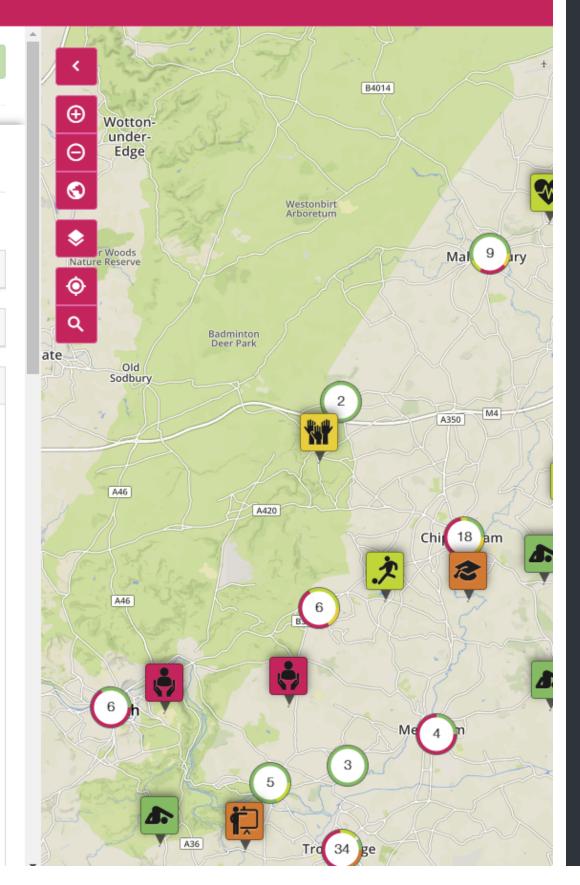
Users can choose which layers (categories) to view, and the level of 'zoom'

Intuitively clicking on an individual point shows the data entry, attached documents & discussions

The map URL changes to capture the exact map view, allowing for better and more focused sharing



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ADD, IMPORT, EXPORT DATA

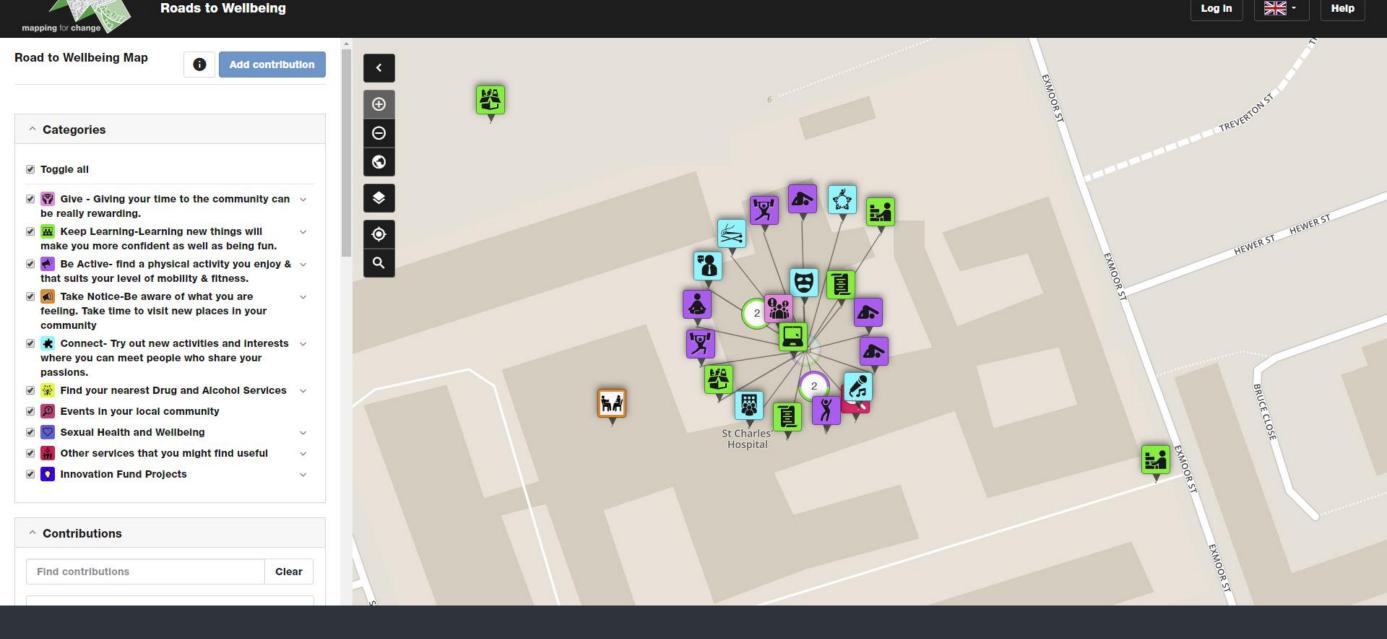
3 easy steps to add new data:

- draw shape
- choose category
- fill in the form

Existing datasets can be imported such as air quality records

Data can be exported in various formats for reporting and analysis

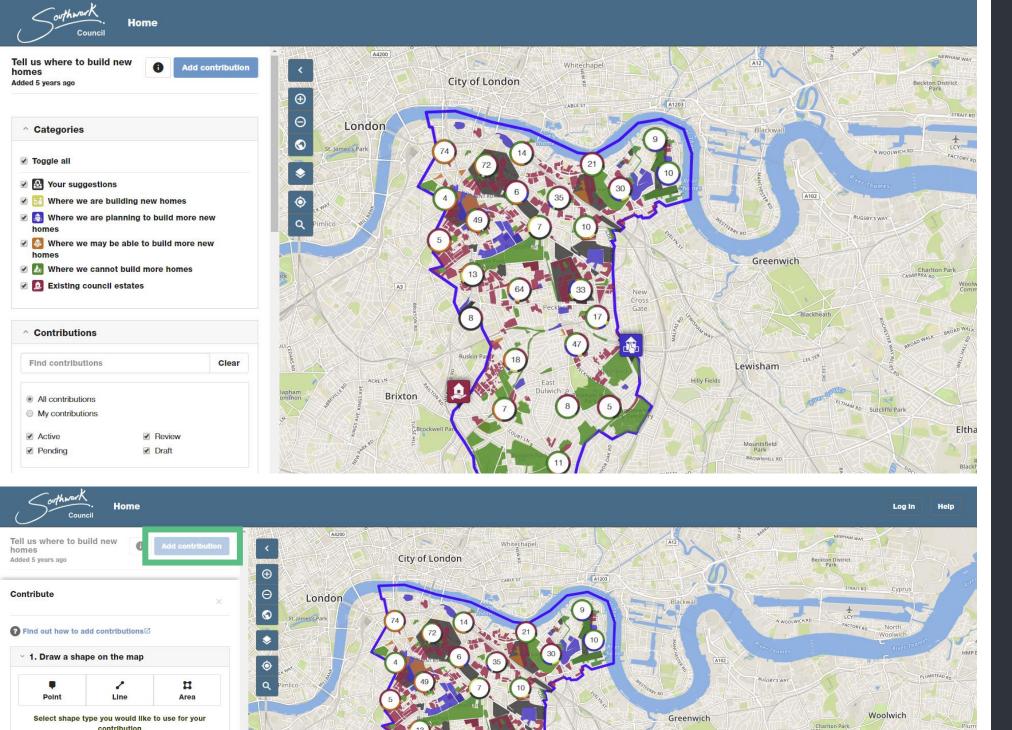




MULTIPLE CONTRIBUTIONS

You can add multiple contributions to one space and display these all at once when zoomed in. e.g. a recycling facility may accept several types of waste which the viewer can see at a glance or click for more detail





Lewisham

2. Choose a category

3. Add data to your new contribution

PERMISSIONS

Each category can have different permissions, e.g. a category for gathering information on community action must be moderated before going 'live', whereas a category showing electric vehicle charging points may not allow any further contributions



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Anonymous User wrote 5 years ago

The regeneration of the Elmington Estate is a disgrace. What happened to the council houses for Elmington residents that were supposed to be built? The land that we had to give up our homes for in the belief that there would be family housing for Elmington tenants was sold of to Notting Hilli build the Camberwell Fields development. Local people can afford those apartments, we don't count. And what's wrong with the car wash? It provides a good service to the local cab trade. Oh... I forgot. They're local people doing a hard day's graft. They don't count in this era of social cleansing.

Respond

Anonymous User wrote 5 years ago

It would be very useful to have some affordable workshop space in Southwark for new craft businesses, along the lines of the Blackhorse Workshop in Walthamstow. This would be great for the community and would support new local businesses.

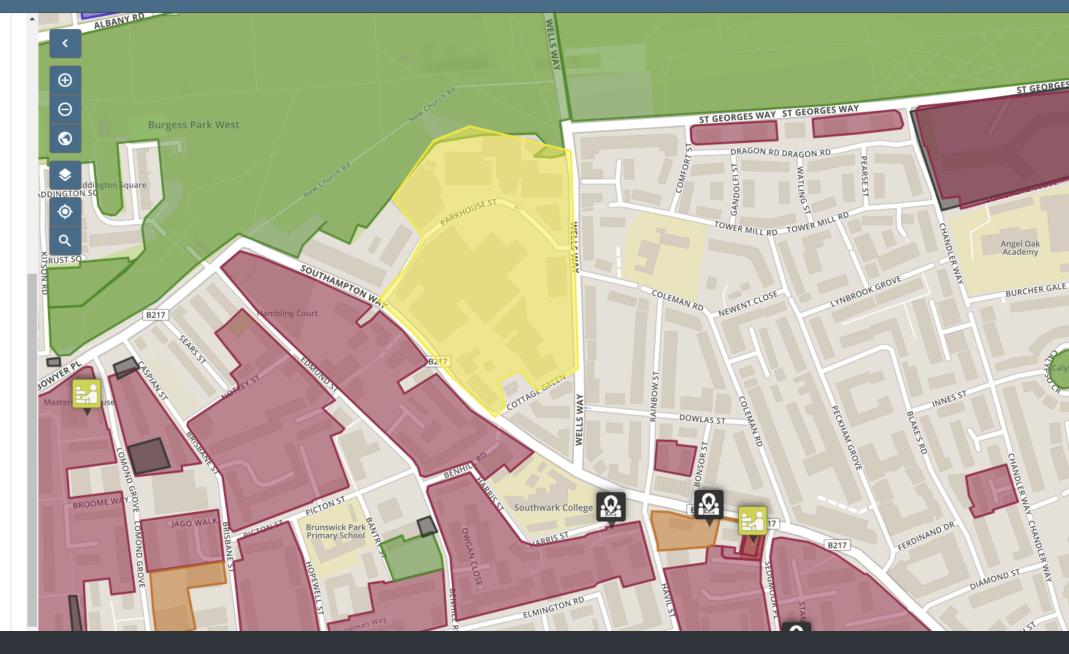
Respond

Anonymous User wrote 5 years ago

I agree. We need small businesses in the area. The industrial estate would be an ideal location. All these new housing developments are making the landscape very densely and claustrophobic.

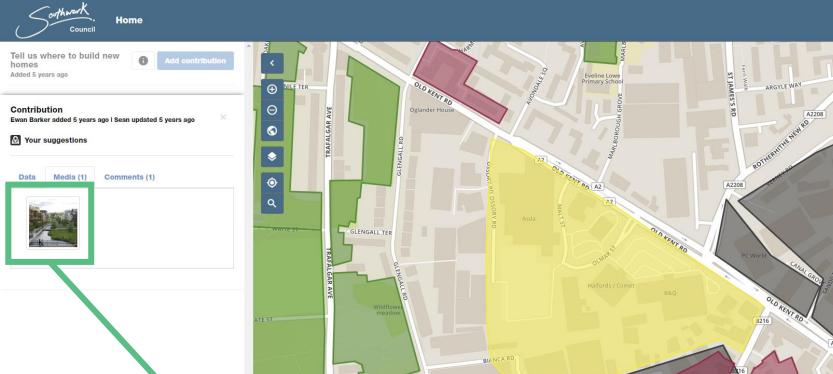
Sprout wrote 5 years ago

Seconded, affordable units for small and creative businesses would be really good, especially if there is a mentoring service on site, and perhaps mixed use with new council homes.

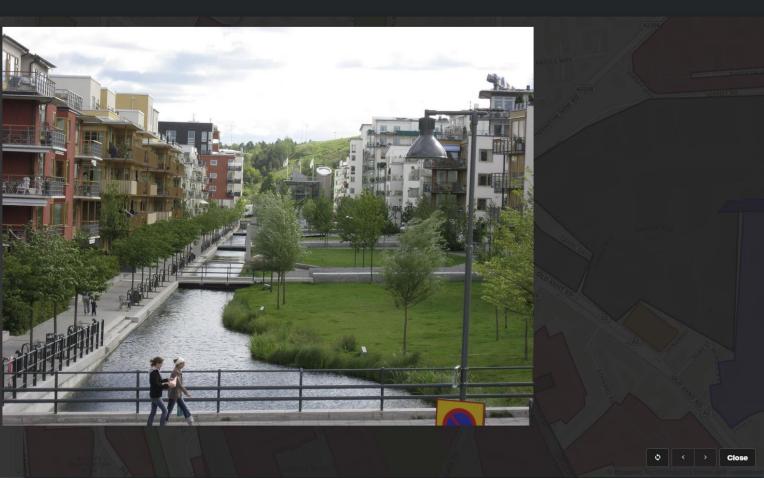


DIALOGUE

Users can comment on contributions to begin a conversation amongst the community. This is useful when scoping for planning or gathering public opinion on a proposal. It is also useful to encourage two-way dialogue in a transparent manner.



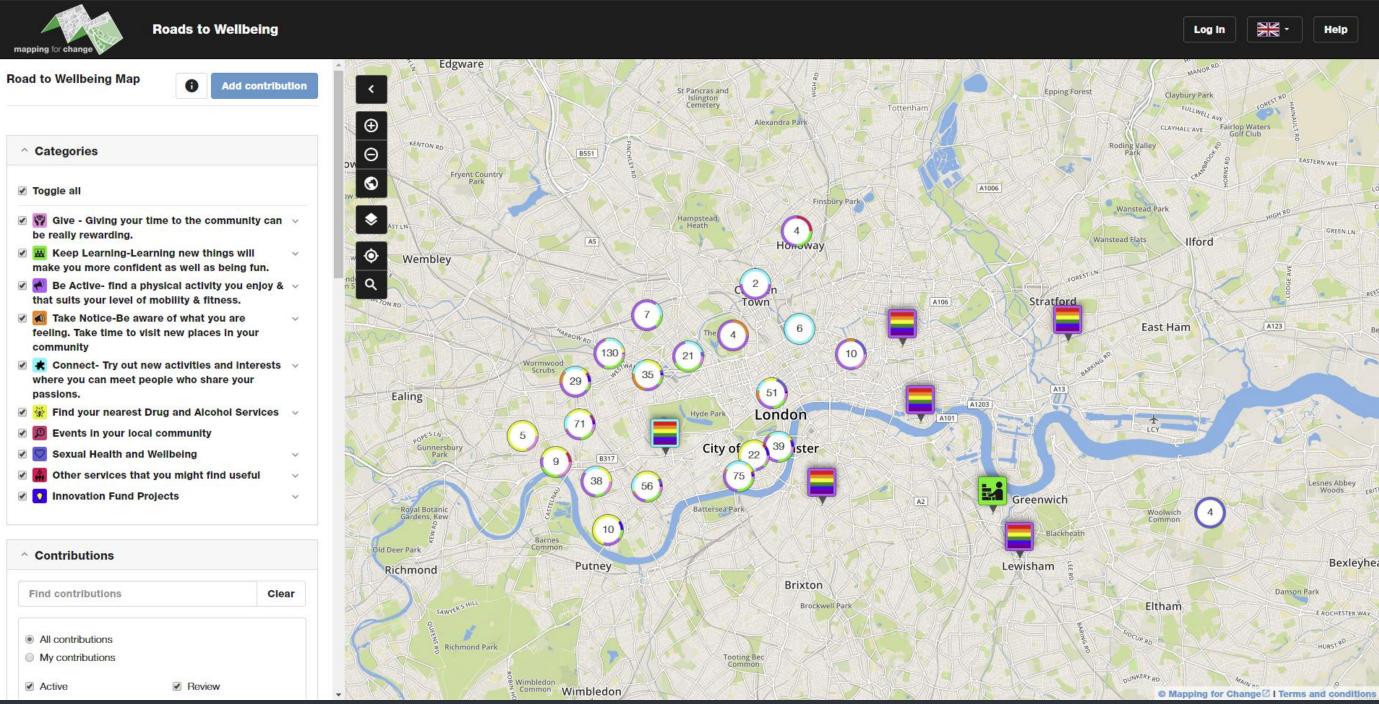
● Toggle file information Hammarby Ewan Barker added 5 years ago Hammarby, Sweden. A new urban neighbourhood designed around fantastic green space



MEDIA

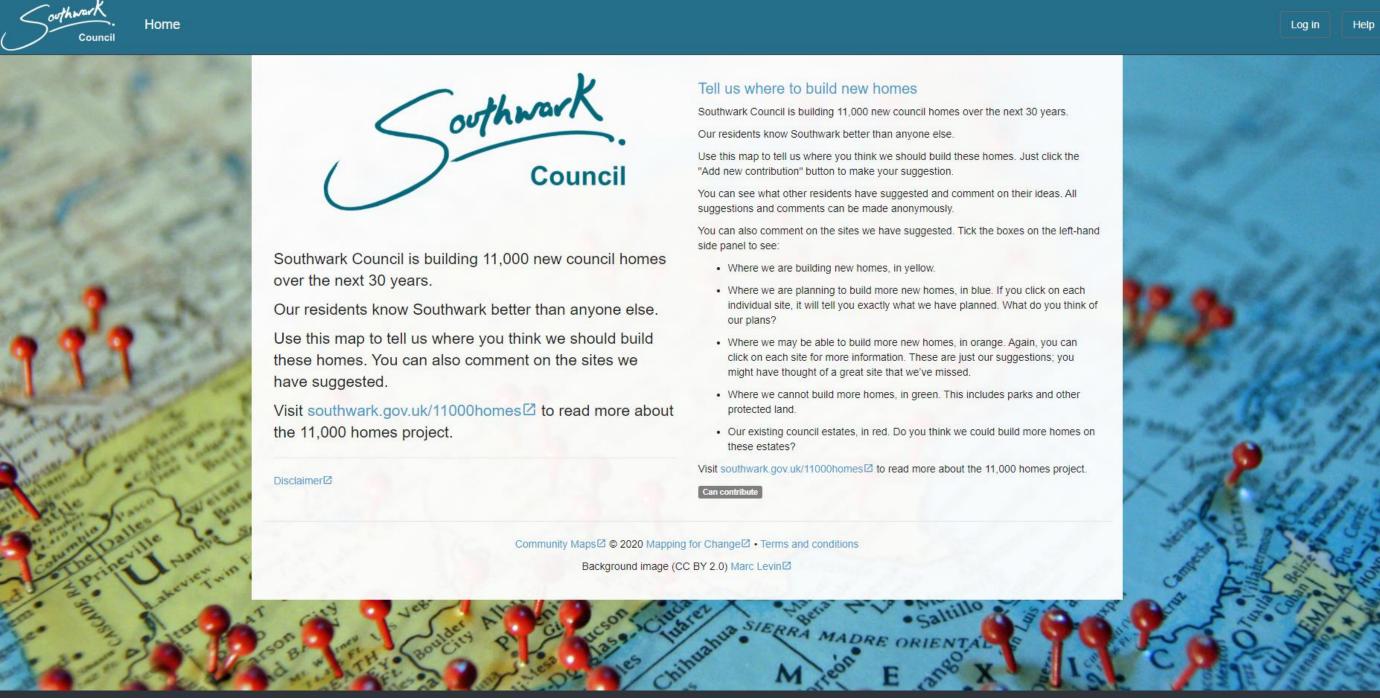
Various media can be uploaded to each contribution – image files, video, audio and pdfs e.g. draft plans for area regeneration or annual reports for carbon emissions





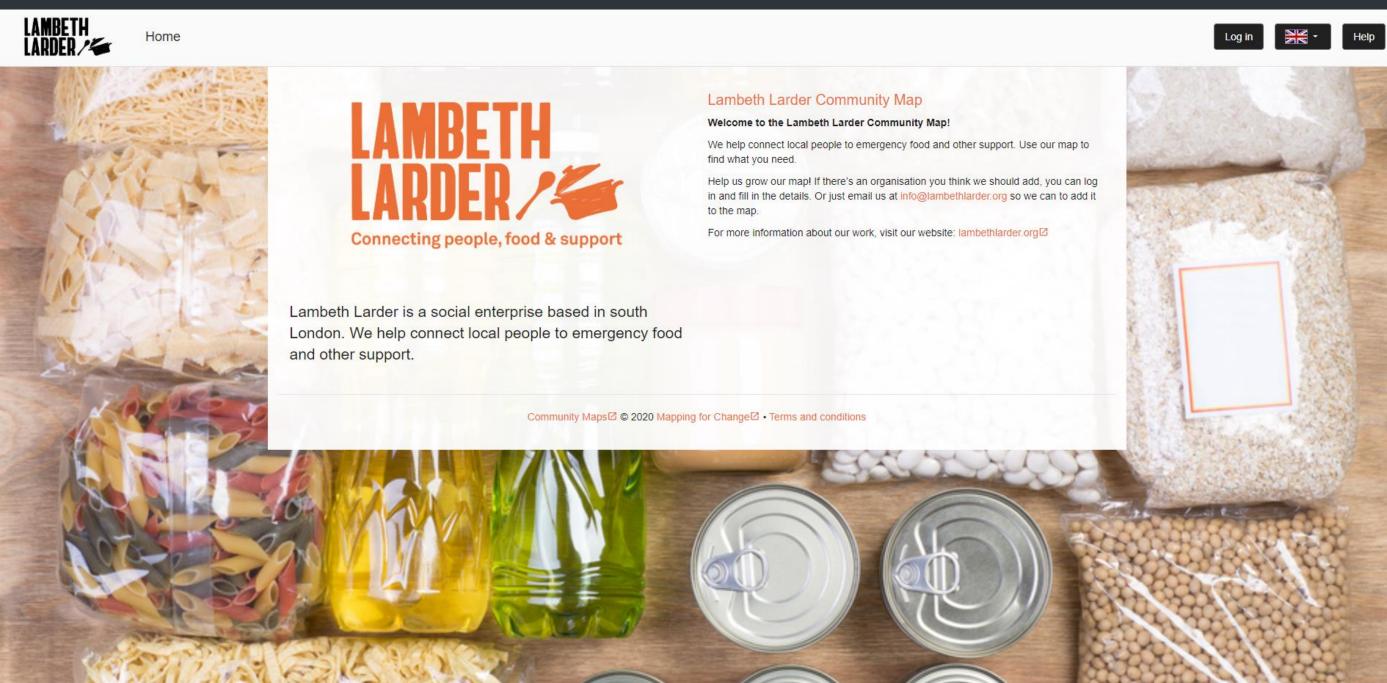
https://roadstowellbeing.communitymaps.org.uk/project/road-to-wellbeing-map

Roads to Wellbeing map for the charity Turning Point is used to share information about the wellbeing services available to people in their local area. The map helps to support social prescribing.



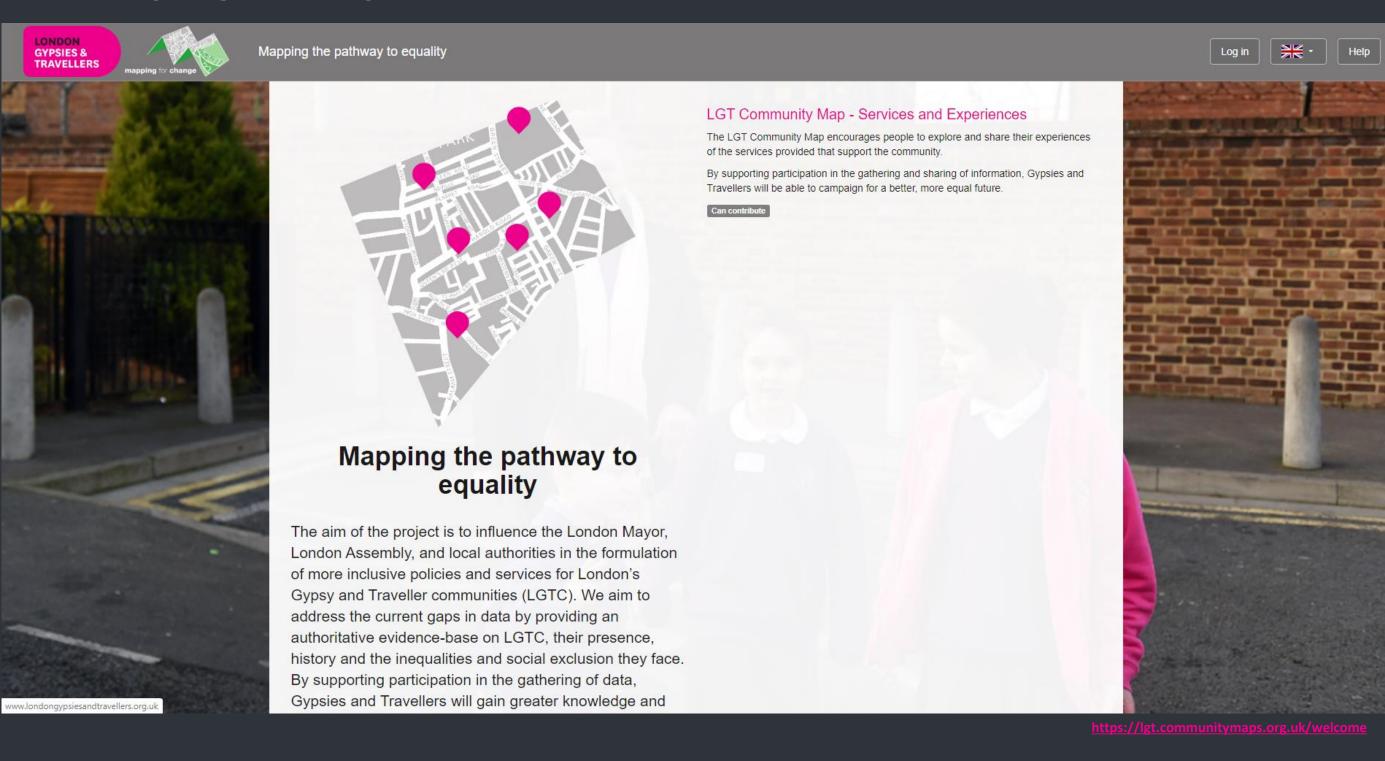
https://southwark.communitymaps.org.uk/project/tell-us-where-to-build-new-homes?cente

The London Borough of Southwark encouraged local residents to identify on the map potential sites for 11,000 new homes in the borough. Full feasibility studies were carried out on almost 70% of the suggested sites.



ottns://lambethlarder.communitymans.org.uk/welcome

Lambeth Larder map was developed to help people in the borough find good, cheap food, save money and reduce waste. The aim was also to enable people to find useful help, support, activities to get involved in and ways to connect with local groups in the Lambeth area.



The LGT Community Map created for London Gypsies and Travellers charity encourages people to explore and share their experiences of the services provided that support the community.



Home

Log in





What are your memories of the iconic Concorde?

Aerospace Bristol is the home of Concorde Alpha Foxtrot, the last of the supersonic jets to be built and the last to fly. By sharing your Concorde memories and giving a kind donation to Aerospace Bristol today, you will be helping to keep the stories of Concorde alive and vivid, and spurring the next generation to dream big dreams.

Terms & Conditions: Copyright of your Concorde story will remain with you, but by submitting content to the map, and thereby Aerospace Bristol's website you agree that Aerospace Bristol and its successor bodies are granted an unconditional, irrevocable, non-exclusive, royalty-free, fully transferable, perpetual worldwide licence to use, publish and/or transmit, and to authorise third-parties to use, publish and/or transmit my content in any format and on any platform, either now known or hereinafter invented. By submitting a story to the map, which will appear on our website, you confirm that the story was written by you, is your own original work and is not copied from anyone else. You also confirm that you have permission from the copyright holder to upload any images and/or video, or that you are the copyright holder. You agree Aerospace Bristol may store the material digitally. You agree Aerospace Bristol may moderate and/or edit the material you have submitted. Please see our privacy policy on the collection of personal details.

Concorde Memory Map

Browse Concorde stories, share your own memories of Concorde and give a kind donation that will help Aerospace Bristol to inspire the next generation of engineers.

After submitting your story, you will be asked to choose a donation amount in order to make your story appear on the map, submit your story to the new museum's digital archive, and enjoy the following benefits.

- Blue donation (£10-£24): A thank you certificate and your story marked on the map with a blue Concorde pin
- Red donation (£25 to £49): A window sticker, a thank you certificate and your story marked on the map with a red Concorde pin
- White donation (£50 to £99): An Aerospace Bristol lapel badge, a window sticker, a thank you certificate and your story marked on the map with a white Concorde pin
- Silver donation (£100 to £149): All of the above gifts, plus a soft toy, and your story marked with a silver Concorde pin
- Gold donation (£150+): All of the gifts above and an invitation to a special occasion in Concorde's 50th anniversary year - plus your story prominently highlighted on the map with a special golden Concorde pin

The Bristol Aero Collection Trust (registered charity no. 1010632) needs the support of Concorde's friends and admirers to keep the memory of Concorde

Can contribute

The Concorde map is used by the charity Aerospace Bristol to collect memories about the iconic plane while fundraising for their campaign.