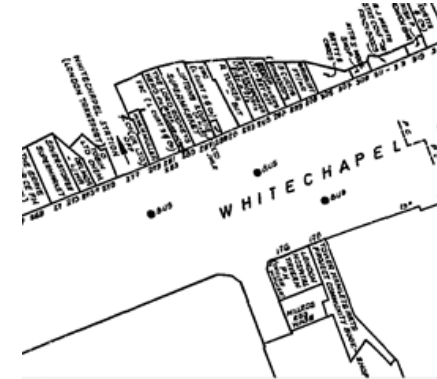
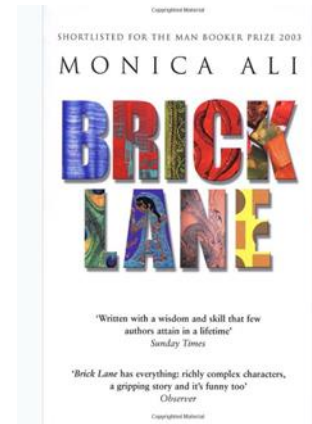
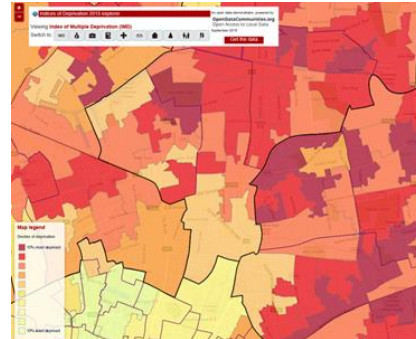
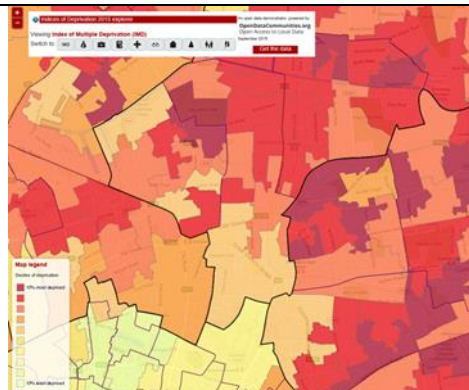
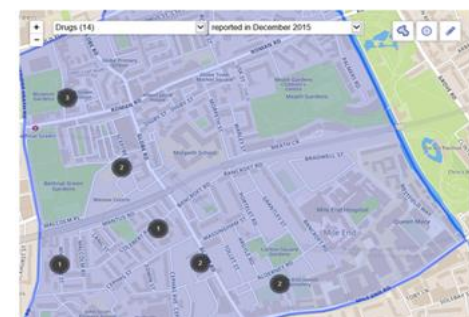
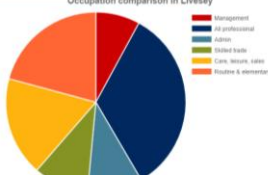
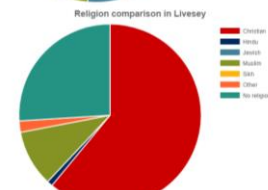


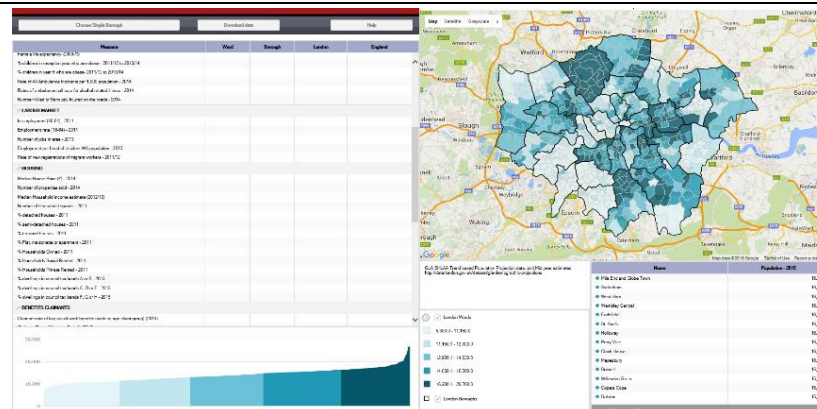
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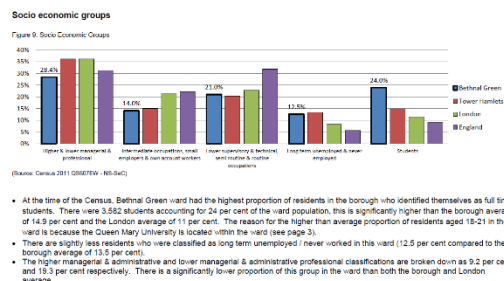
<http://data.london.gov.uk/dataset/ward-profiles-and-atlas>



This GLA website is a rich source of data on all London wards

Ward Profiles on local authority websites

[http://www.towerhamlets.gov.uk/ignl/community\\_and\\_living/borough\\_statistics/Ward\\_profiles.aspx](http://www.towerhamlets.gov.uk/ignl/community_and_living/borough_statistics/Ward_profiles.aspx)



- At the time of the 2011 Census, the population for Bethnal Green was 19,308 residents, which accounted for 7.2 per cent of the total population of Tower Hamlets.
- The population density in this ward was 171 people per hectare; the ward had one of the highest densities in the borough with the average for the borough being 129 people per hectare.
- The Bethnal Green ward had 9,616 males and 9,692 females providing a gender split in the ward of 49.8 per cent male and 50.2 per cent female. The proportion of females in this ward was slightly higher than the average for the borough.

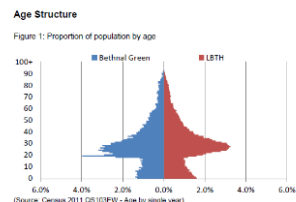


Table 1: Number and proportion of residents by age range

Residents by Age	0-15	16-64	65+	Total
Bethnal Green	3,738	14,351	1,229	19,308
Bethnal Green %	19.3%	74.3%	6.4%	100%
Tower Hamlets %	19.7%	74.1%	6.1%	100%

(Source: Census 2011 OS10EW - Age by single year)

- The ward has the highest proportion of 18-21 year olds in the borough. This is due to the location of the Queen Mary University. 11.7 per cent of residents (2,267) are in this age range, compared to the borough average of 5.7 per cent.

Google 'ward profiles for your *named local authority*' to find data which is often prepared into attractive short booklets suitable for printing



Nomis – the website which has replaced the ONS site for local small area data

<https://www.nomisweb.co.uk/reports/localarea>

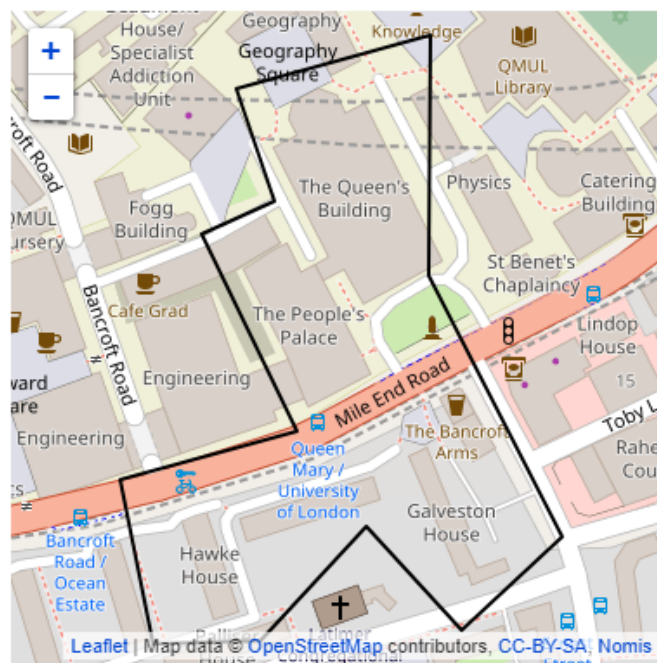
#### Occupation - males

	Persons	
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E00021467 Output Area		
All usual residents aged 16 to 74 in employment the week before the census	68	100.0
1. Managers, directors and senior officials	6	8.8
2. Professional occupations	4	5.9
3. Associate professional and technical occupations	4	5.9
4. Administrative and secretarial occupations	0	0.0
5. Skilled trades occupations	12	17.6
6. Caring, leisure and other service occupations	4	5.9
7. Sales and customer service occupations	17	25.0
8. Process plant and machine operatives	5	7.4
9. Elementary occupations	16	23.5

In order to protect against disclosure of personal information, records have been swapped between different geographic areas. Some counts will be affected, particularly small counts at the lowest geographies

Source: ONS - 2011 Census (KS009EW)

[Download this table \(.xlsx\)](#) [Definitions](#)



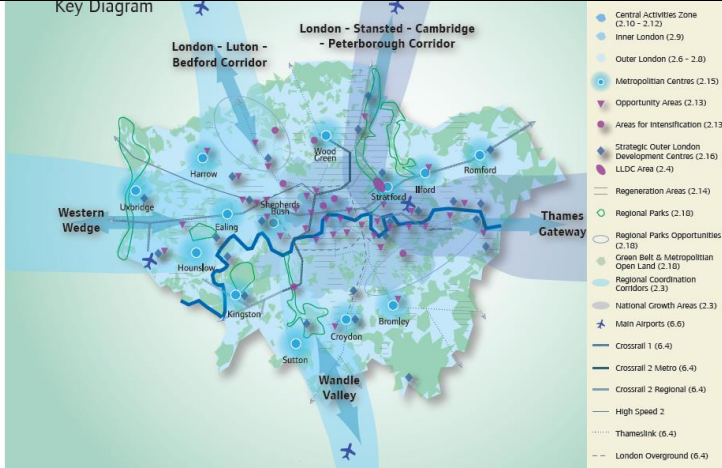


Data available for an area as small/ specific as this shown on this map

This has replaced the Nomis site since May 2017. Use the link given here to enter the postcode of the place you are investigating to get small area data for population groups of c 500 people max. This is very detailed and specific info.


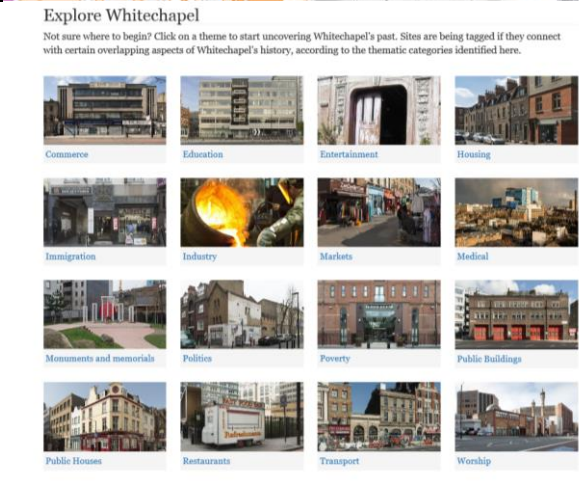

Data on over 200 data sets at any level : including for example




- age , Living arrangements
- religion , ethnicity , national identity
- country of birth , passports held
- languages spoken
- Health and provision of unpaid care
- Dwellings, household spaces and accommodation Tenure , Bedrooms and dwelling type
- Employment and occupation stats and much more

NB: To get the smallest area reports use the postcode for your specific required location. On the resultant webpage look near bottom of page for **Output Area** (Smallest area for which data are available) and click on the code for the 7 digit number starting with an E (or W in Wales)


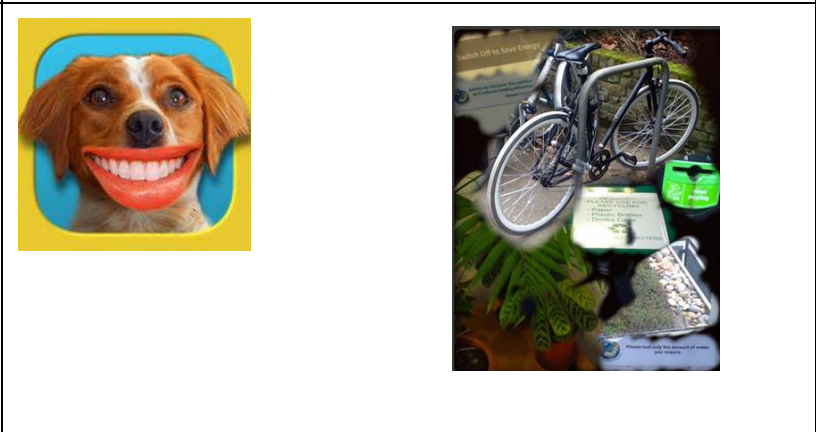
The London Plan	<a href="https://www.london.gov.uk/what-we-do/planning/london-plan">https://www.london.gov.uk/what-we-do/planning/london-plan</a>	 <p>The diagram illustrates the spatial structure of Greater London and its surrounding regions. It highlights key corridors such as the London-Luton-Bedford Corridor, the London-Stansted-Cambridge-Peterborough Corridor, and the Thames Gateway. Various zones are identified, including the Central Activities Zone, Inner London, Outer London, Metropolitan Centres, Opportunity Areas, and Areas for Intensification. The diagram also shows the Western Wedge, Wandale Valley, and the Thames Gateway. A legend on the right side provides a detailed key for the symbols and colors used in the map.</p>	The full plan for greater London from the GLA Chapters on each aspect of London’s development including chapter two on London’s places covering and mapping aspects such as regeneration.																					
My Flood Risk	<a href="http://www.checkmyfloodrisk.co.uk/">http://www.checkmyfloodrisk.co.uk/</a>	 <p>A satellite map showing a river and surrounding areas. The river is highlighted in blue, and the surrounding land is shown in shades of green and brown. The map is centered on a specific location, likely a postcode, for analysis of flood risk.</p>	Centre the map on your postcode for analysis of flood risk																					
NRFA National River flow archive	<a href="http://nrfa.ceh.ac.uk">http://nrfa.ceh.ac.uk</a>	 <p>A screenshot of the NRFA National River flow archive website. The top part of the image shows a map of a river with a specific location highlighted. Below the map, there is a table with columns for Number, River, Location, Year Opened, Year Closed, Daily Data, and Peak Flow Data. The table contains two rows of data.</p> <table><tr><th>Number</th><th>River</th><th>Location</th><th>Year Opened</th><th>Year Closed</th><th>Daily Data</th><th>Peak Flow Data</th></tr><tr><td>1970</td><td>Ingrebourne</td><td>Gaynes Park</td><td>1970</td><td></td><td>YES</td><td>YES</td></tr><tr><td>1965</td><td>Beam</td><td>Brettons Farm</td><td>1965</td><td></td><td>YES</td><td>YES</td></tr></table>	Number	River	Location	Year Opened	Year Closed	Daily Data	Peak Flow Data	1970	Ingrebourne	Gaynes Park	1970		YES	YES	1965	Beam	Brettons Farm	1965		YES	YES	Data for all gauging stations in the UK including daily flow data , peak flows and catchment characteristics
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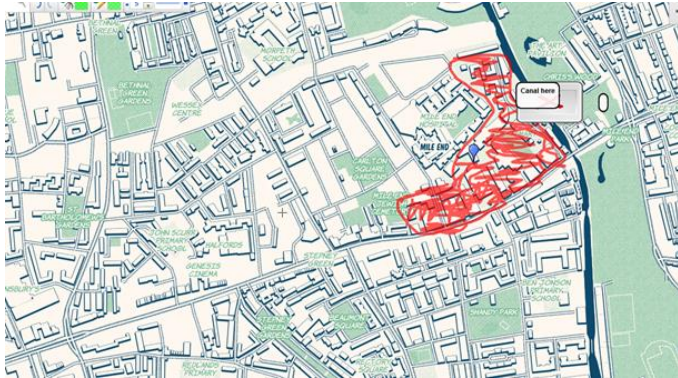

Interactive map of buildings in Whitechapel	<a href="https://surveyoflondon.org/map/">https://surveyoflondon.org/map/</a>		<p>Developed in association with UCL this website allows you to click on hundreds of buildings on a base map and see how their use has changed over time.</p> <p>Some buildings show historical pictures which makes a great starting point for considering changing places</p> <p>It would also work as a screen shot for a base map if you wanted students to do their own land use mapping.</p>
Themed analysis of the different buildings in Whitechapel	<a href="https://surveyoflondon.org/">https://surveyoflondon.org/</a>	<p>Explore Whitechapel</p> <p>Not sure where to begin? Click on a theme to start uncovering Whitechapel's past. Sites are being tagged if they connect with certain overlapping aspects of Whitechapel's history, according to the thematic categories identified here.</p> 	<p>In association with the map above this site allows you to explore the evidence for eg immigration in the area by clicking on the thumbnail which takes you to a refined list of buildings which link to that theme eg past and present synagogues, mosques, Muslim centres and a Yiddish theatre.</p>
Poverty in Victorian London	<a href="http://booth.lse.ac.uk/">http://booth.lse.ac.uk/</a>		<p>Charles Booth mapped poverty in Victorian London (1890s). The LSE have a great website about him with free access to all his maps and notebooks.</p> <p>You could use a Booth map as a starting point for a session on <i>changing places</i>. The map extends out as far as Bow in the east so Whitechapel and Mile End is included on the map.</p>




The Survey of London	<a href="http://blogs.ucl.ac.uk/survey-of-london/2016/10/21/white-church-lane-whitechapel/">http://blogs.ucl.ac.uk/survey-of-london/2016/10/21/white-church-lane-whitechapel/</a>	 <p>The image shows the 'Survey of London' logo in a stylized font, with 'Survey of' in black and 'LONDON' in red. Below the logo is a historical black and white map of London, showing the River Thames and various buildings and bridges. The text 'Recording the history of London's built environment since 1894' is visible on the map.</p>	<p>Developed by the Bartlett School of Architecture at UCL – a survey of London including Whitechapel in the East End.</p> <p>This is the most amazing resource as it includes an interactive map. You can click on any building and it will offer old photos of the land use and includes accounts of peoples memories of the place and a list of what each building used to be used for.</p>
Apps			
Decibel meter	<a href="https://itunes.apple.com/us/app/decibel-meter-free/">https://itunes.apple.com/us/app/decibel-meter-free/</a>	 <p>The image shows a screenshot of a decibel meter app. The main screen displays 'DB LEVEL' at the top, a green bar graph, and a large digital readout showing '72'. Below this, it shows 'Average: 77' and 'Peak: 96'. There are buttons for 'Imp' and 'Reset'. To the right, there is an 'Info' screen showing a list of sound levels and their corresponding decibel values: Whisper (40 dB), Quiet Conversation (50 dB), Normal Conversation (60 dB), Annoying (70 dB), Possible hearing damage (80 dB), Hearing damage (90 dB), and Serious hearing damage (100 dB).</p>	Record noise levels at specific sites.
Where's the path?	<a href="http://wtp2.appspot.com/wherethepath.htm">http://wtp2.appspot.com/wherethepath.htm</a>	 <p>The image shows a side-by-side comparison of two maps of the same area. On the left is a historical Ordnance Survey (OS) map, showing streets, buildings, and green spaces in a traditional map style. On the right is a satellite image of the same area, showing the actual terrain and buildings from above. The maps are overlaid to show how the historical map corresponds to the current landscape.</p>	<p>Free to access maps which appear with the satellite image alongside. Can be centred on any place, postcode or grid reference. Historical and current OS maps available also geology can be added as layers etc.</p>



<p>Sketch</p>	<p><a href="https://itunes.apple.com/gb/app/skitch-snap.-mark-up.-send">https://itunes.apple.com/gb/app/skitch-snap.-mark-up.-send</a></p>		<p>Available as a free app from Apple. Use on iPhone or iPad.</p> <p>Take a photo or download a photo from the internet and use the app to annotate the photo</p> <p>Save as a finished photo on your device</p> <p>Send to yourself as a message, email or Facebook</p> <p>Menu comes up on right hand side of screen.</p> <p>Use the 'a' icon to add text</p> <p>Use the crayon symbol to add curved lines/ scribble etc</p> <p>Arrow symbol to add arrows</p> <p>Straight line symbol to add lines / boxes and set shapes</p> <p>? symbol adds a ? icon/ tab to the picture in a specific place</p>
<p>Freezepaint</p>	<p><a href="http://www.freezepaintapp.com/">http://www.freezepaintapp.com/</a></p>		<p>Available only on Apple devices.</p> <p>Useful for creating collages/ posters in local area to summarise impressions eg this one I made yesterday ( left ) on 'Sustainability on the QMUL campus'</p> <p>Point your camera at something (or someone!) and fingerpaint to 'freeze' part of the image. Then move on to another place and add the next image. There is an erase tool too.</p> <p>Be warned that most recent image is removable by shaking the device!</p>


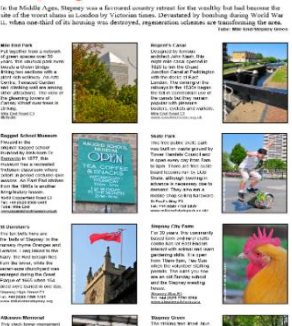






Wordle maker – Word Salad			<p>A great app for capturing the feel of a place, initial impressions, overheard conversations, sounds, short interviews etc</p> <p>Very easy to use without the fiddle of many of the Wordle apps. You could capture a word cloud for each site on your fieldwork walk eg here a survey of the market stalls in the New Spitalfields market</p>
Scribble maps	<a href="https://scribblemaps.com">https://scribblemaps.com</a>		<p>Available as desktop or mobile. Easy to use. Map can be at any scale- road map , hybrid or satellite view</p> <p>Use bottom right hand Google tab to access drop down menu and select ‘Mapbox Custom’ to select from wide range of styled maps – ‘Pencil’, ‘Comic’ and ‘Pirate’ are worth a look! You can add photos, text boxes and scribble, outlines and arrows to the base map.</p>
Resources to purchase			
GOAD plans current	<a href="http://www.experian.co.uk/goad/goad-plans.html">http://www.experian.co.uk/goad/goad-plans.html</a>		<p>Paper or digital/ PDF plans available Contact Mark Jones at Goad Experian</p> <p>T: +44 (0) 115 968 5096   M: +44 (0) 7980 853577 <a href="mailto:mark.jones@experian.com">mark.jones@experian.com</a> <a href="http://www.experian.co.uk/goad/goad-downloads-list.html">http://www.experian.co.uk/goad/goad-downloads-list.html</a></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Paper version cheaper.</li> <li>• Outline version also available</li> <li>• Digital version (PDF) within 48 hours .Special offer currently £90</li> </ul> <p>Well worth the investment if you are going to focus on one urban area for fieldwork year on year.</p>


GOAD plans outline	<a href="http://www.experian.co.uk/goad/goad-plans.html">http://www.experian.co.uk/goad/goad-plans.html</a>		Blank versions for students to land use map on.  Paper or digital/ PDF plans available Contact Mark Jones at Goad Experian T: +44 (0) 115 968 5096   M: +44 (0) 7980 853577 <a href="mailto:mark.jones@experian.com">mark.jones@experian.com</a> <a href="http://www.experian.co.uk/goad/goad-downloads-list.html">http://www.experian.co.uk/goad/goad-downloads-list.html</a>
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<b>Using <u>film</u>, <u>music</u> and <u>art</u> to explore the EAST END as a <i>changing place</i></b>			
East Enders -soap opera			The fictional place of Walford (Albert Square is based on a Hackney/ Dalston location) -this series is based in the East End. Watched by millions of people every week it will have played a role in shaping the public's perception of East London as a place.

Brick Lane by Monica Ali		 	<p><i>Brick Lane</i> by Monica Ali is the first novel to focus almost exclusively on the lives of Bangladeshi women in Tower Hamlets. Set in the 1980s and to present day.</p> <p><i>England people very nice</i> is a short play by Richard Bean set in a house on Fournier street featuring characters from each wave of immigrants who have shaped the Spitalfields area</p>
House by Rachael Whiteread	<a href="https://www.artangel.org.uk/project/house/">https://www.artangel.org.uk/project/house/</a>	 <p><a href="https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZVueGIKQTE8&amp;t=9s">https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZVueGIKQTE8&amp;t=9s</a></p>	<p>Rachel Whiteread's cast of a Victorian terraced house made at 193 Grove Road, Mile End, very near QMUL in late 1993, was cast in concrete from the interior of a Victorian terrace house. The row in which it stood had been partially obliterated by the Blitz; the clearance of the terrace during the 1990s was a small moment in the huge phenomenon of gentrification that has accelerated through London's East End during the past three decades.</p> <p>The work was hailed as one of the greatest public sculptures by an English artist in the 20<sup>th</sup> C yet it was demolished in 1994. House attracted tens of thousands of visitors and generated impassioned debate, in the local streets, the national press and in the House of Commons. The Artangel website has an excellent case study including a video of the meaning, history and impact of the artwork.</p>
Street art , graffiti and fly posters	<a href="https://inspiringcity.com/2013/05/11/a-street-art-tour-of-brick-lane-in-london/">https://inspiringcity.com/2013/05/11/a-street-art-tour-of-brick-lane-in-london/</a>		<p>One of many websites devoted to street art in the East End of London.</p> <p>There are also lots of films on YOUTUBE exploring street art in the East End -many of which capture a 'feel' of the place , sounds of the place etc</p> <p>Also look out for fly posters which can provide interesting stimulus</p>



<p>Statues in the East End</p>	<p><a href="http://exploringeastlondon.co.uk/ee/Bow/Bow.htm">http://exploringeastlondon.co.uk/ee/Bow/Bow.htm</a></p>		<p>Historically street art depicted wealthy and powerful men such as Gladstone, William Booth and King Edward VIII.</p> <p>What was the purpose of this art and how has the purpose of street art changed in modern times?</p>
<p>Other sources of info about the Tower Hamlets area and <i>Changing Places</i> theme</p>			
<p>Websites with walks and tours</p>	<p><a href="http://www.secret-london.co.uk/WALKS.html">http://www.secret-london.co.uk/WALKS.html</a> and <a href="http://exploringeastlondon.co.uk/ee/Bow/Bow.htm">http://exploringeastlondon.co.uk/ee/Bow/Bow.htm</a></p>		<p>Look for tours and walks focussed on Whitechapel, Spitalfields, Stepney for useful info and website links</p> <p><i>Exploring East London</i> is a great website for info on local scale points of interest</p>
<p>Panorama High Street East</p>	<p><a href="http://panoramaeast.org.uk/">http://panoramaeast.org.uk/</a></p>		<p>Researched and presented by local volunteers this interactive website covers the street frontage from Whitechapel down to Bow giving info on current and past uses and historical info and local stories.</p>

The Tower Hamlets Museum and archive	Visit in person at 277 Bancroft Road, London, E1 4DQ or website at <a href="http://www.ideastore.co.uk/digital-gallery-search">http://www.ideastore.co.uk/digital-gallery-search</a>	  Open: Tuesday 10-5, Wednesday 9-5, Thursday 9-8; 1st & 3rd Saturday 9-5 . Closed: Sundays, Mondays, Fridays	You can search the digital gallery by decade, theme or location. A search of 1980s decade brings up some useful pre gentrified images of the local area. Photographic copies can be obtained from Tower Hamlets Local Studies and Archives (there is a charge for this service) or a maximum of 5 digital copies can be emailed to you. If you would like to use the images for publication or display please contact <a href="mailto:localhistory@towerhamlets.gov.uk">localhistory@towerhamlets.gov.uk</a>
St Clements community land trust	<a href="http://www.londonclt.org/">http://www.londonclt.org/</a> and <a href="http://www.londonclt.org/about-us/what-is-a-community-land-trust/">http://www.londonclt.org/about-us/what-is-a-community-land-trust/</a>	Explains what a community land trust is.	
Whitechapel Master Plan includes photos and artists impressions: Sets out core priorities such as <i>placemaking</i> and ' <i>prosperous communities</i> '	<a href="http://www.towerhamlets.gov.uk/ignl/environment_and_planning/planning/planning_guidance/consultation_and_engagement/whitechapel_vision_spd.aspx">http://www.towerhamlets.gov.uk/ignl/environment_and_planning/planning/planning_guidance/consultation_and_engagement/whitechapel_vision_spd.aspx</a>		
Newspaper articles on gentrification with studies of London's east end included			
	<a href="https://www.theguardian.com/cities/2015/mar/24/it-has-slowly-eroded-the-place-away-your-stories-of-gentrification-from-london-to-la">https://www.theguardian.com/cities/2015/mar/24/it-has-slowly-eroded-the-place-away-your-stories-of-gentrification-from-london-to-la</a>	'It has slowly eroded the place away': stories of gentrification – from London to LA	
	<a href="http://www.theguardian.com/cities/2014/aug/15/stratford-regeneration-your-stories-olympic-legacy">http://www.theguardian.com/cities/2014/aug/15/stratford-regeneration-your-stories-olympic-legacy</a>	Article on winners and losers post 2012 in Stratford includes quotes from local residents	

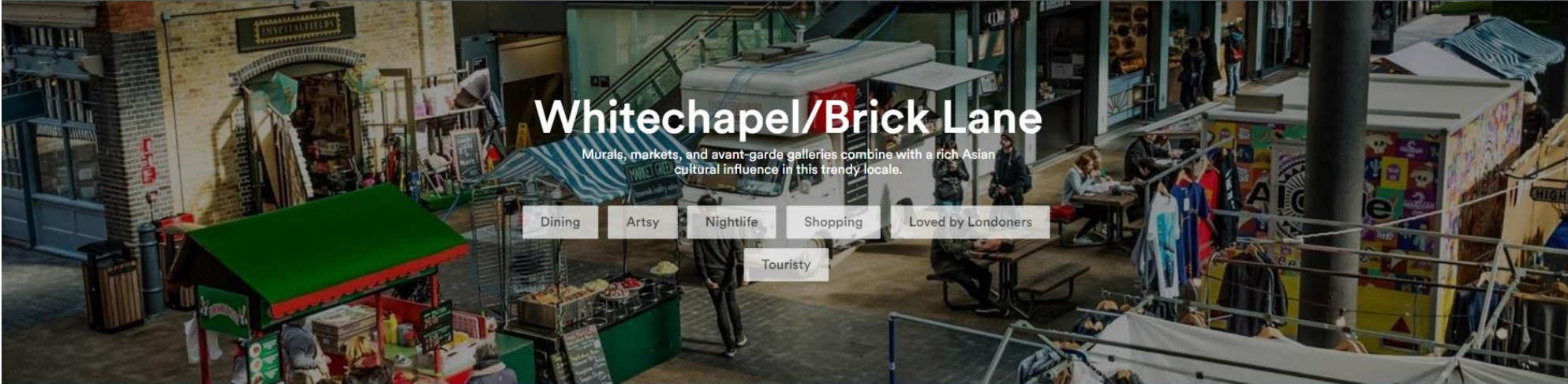


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Murals, markets, and avant-garde galleries combine with a rich Asian cultural influence in this trendy locale.

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Supporting an alternative scene within the heart of the city, Whitechapel often challenges established norms. Both classic and cutting edge, Whitechapel is home to well-attended mosques, historical buildings like the Royal London Hospital, and avant-garde movements spearheaded by world-renowned museums like Whitechapel Art Gallery. The neighbourhood embodies struggle, survival, and success—its tumultuous past and endearingly sooty exterior cannot overshadow the achievements of its staid residents and unflinching creativity.

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Whitechapel/Brick Lane is within LB of Tower Hamlets and bordered by Wapping,



