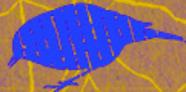
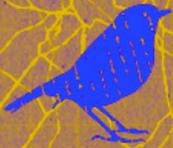
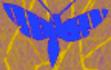


Friday 9th July

Pets and Pests in the Community Garden



workshop I

Hello!

Thank you for joining us for our walking workshop around parks and community gardens in Hackney to explore the different inhabitants - human and non-human - with which we share our city. Which species do we love to love, or love to hate? How much do we know about our furry, slimey, leafy, fluttering, crawling or digital neighbours? How could we use sensing and data to get to know each other better and help improve our urban green spaces for all inhabitants?

Today's workshop is part of a research project called More-than-Human Data Interactions in the Smart City. The project aims to re-envisage "smart" infrastructures and data uses for thriving multispecies cities. More information about the research project will be published on our website very soon at mothcities.uk

Today

- 11.00 Welcome & Introductions
- 11.20 Getting to know our non-human neighbours I
- 12.00 Walk to Haggerston Park
- 12.25 Getting to know our non-human neighbours II
- 12.35 How to improve the city for all?
- 12.50 Lunch & London Planning Data
- 13.20 Petitions
- 13.45 Wrap-up

stay in touch!

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Pick your species for today



earthworm



parakeet



cabbage white butterfly



tomato



lime tree



blue tit



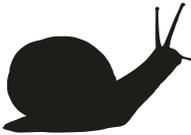
dandelion



nettle



rat



garden snail



bumble bee



fox



or draw your own!

Urban planning has been for humans alone.

But we depend on other species and we share the space with others. How can we get to know better our non-human neighbours? How can we live together better? And how can we better design our urban space for flourishing multi species relationships? How can we include other species in deliberation around how urban space is designed? How can we “hear” their voices? And how do we negotiate the different needs of multispecies inhabitants when they may be in conflict with each other?

We invite you to choose a species and think about the city through that species’ perspective throughout the workshop.

Where do you go to?

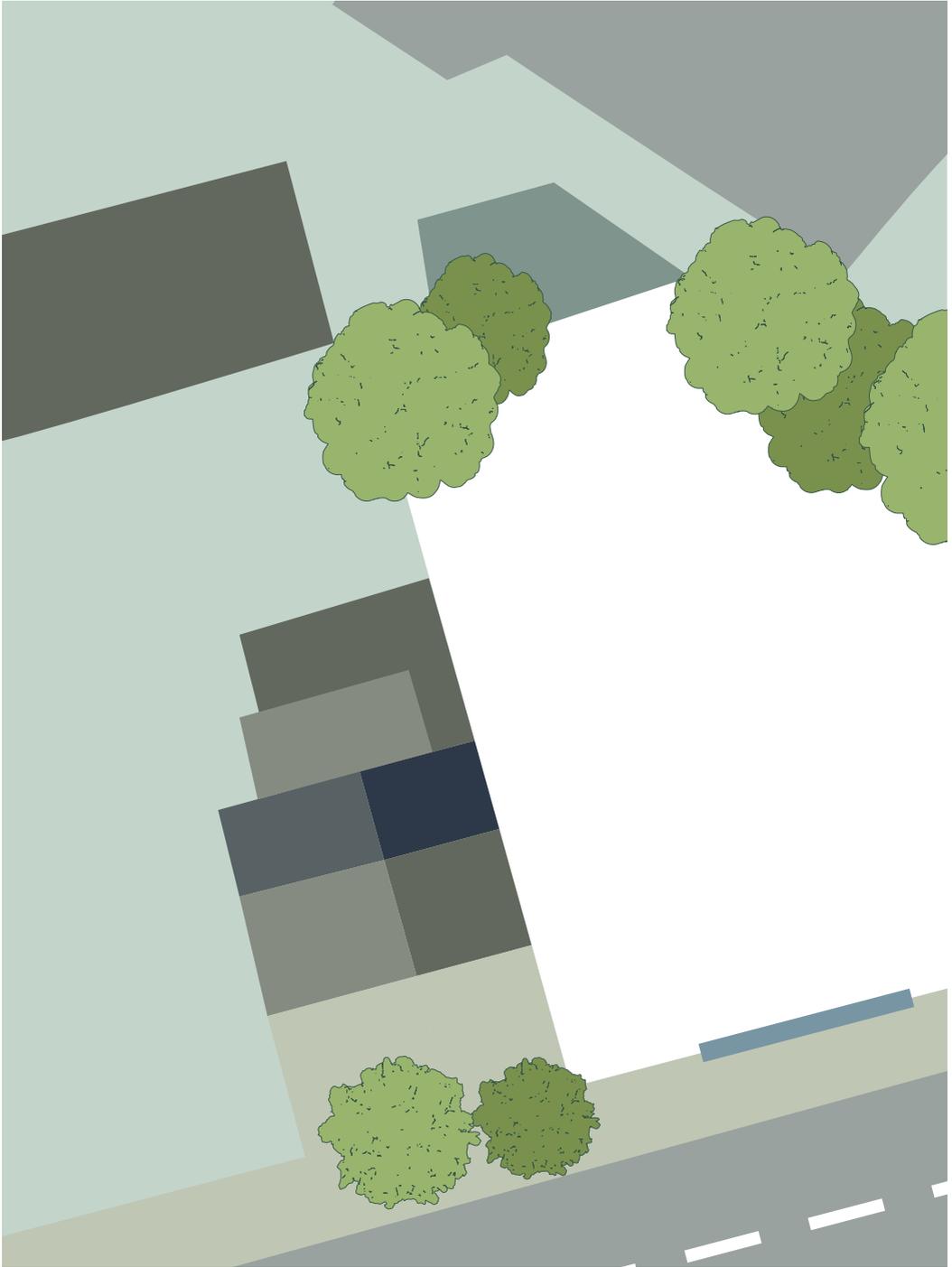
- a) Find food
- b) Find water
- c) Sleep
- d) Keep a lookout
- e) Meet enemies
- f) Hide
- g) Escape
- h) Have sex
- i) Give birth
- j) Raise young
- k) Recover
- l) Die

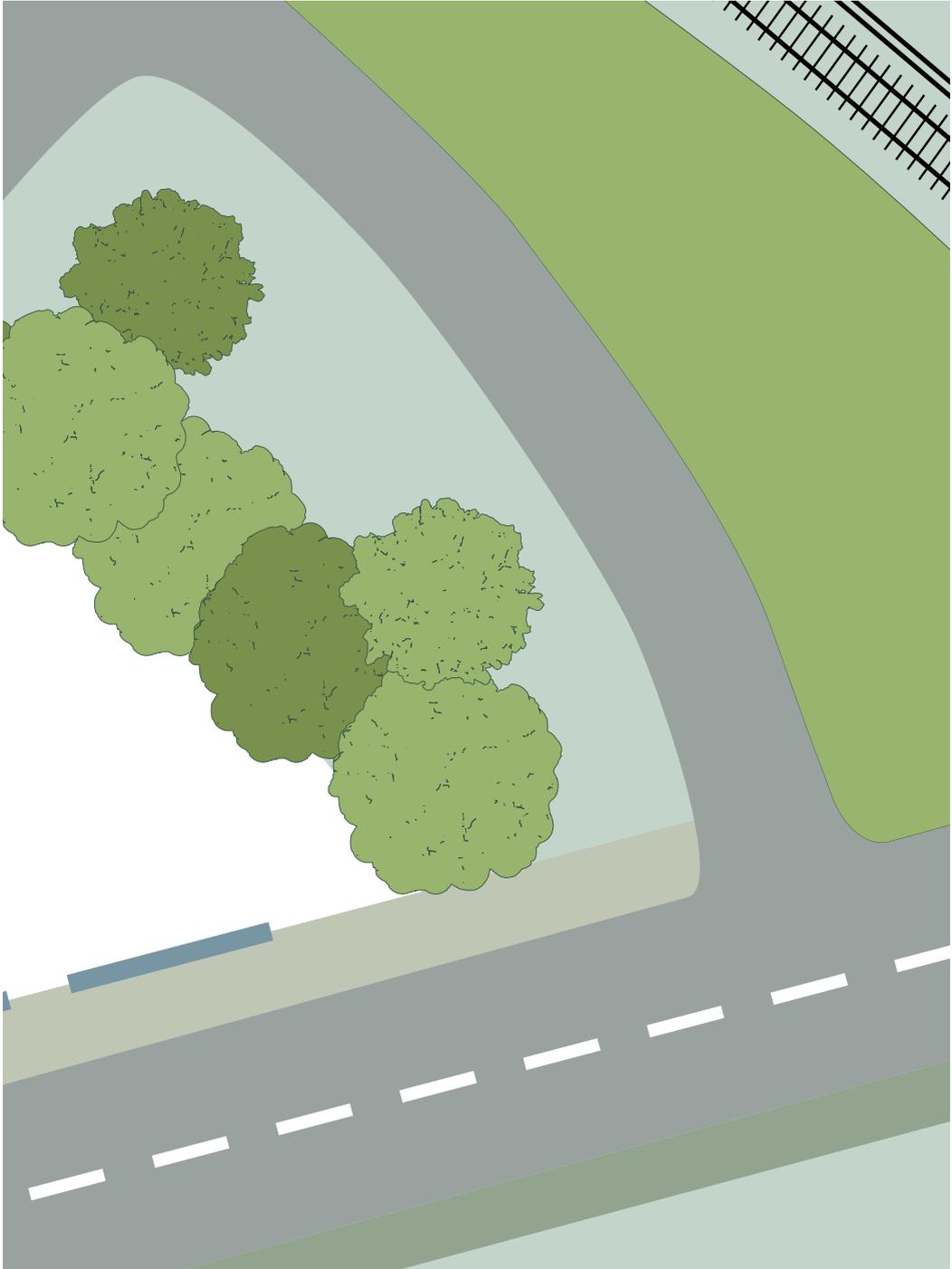


Mark places on these photos or maps (on pages 8-9) or draw your own map of the garden (on pages 10-11).

What prevents/helps you from having a full, happy and healthy life?



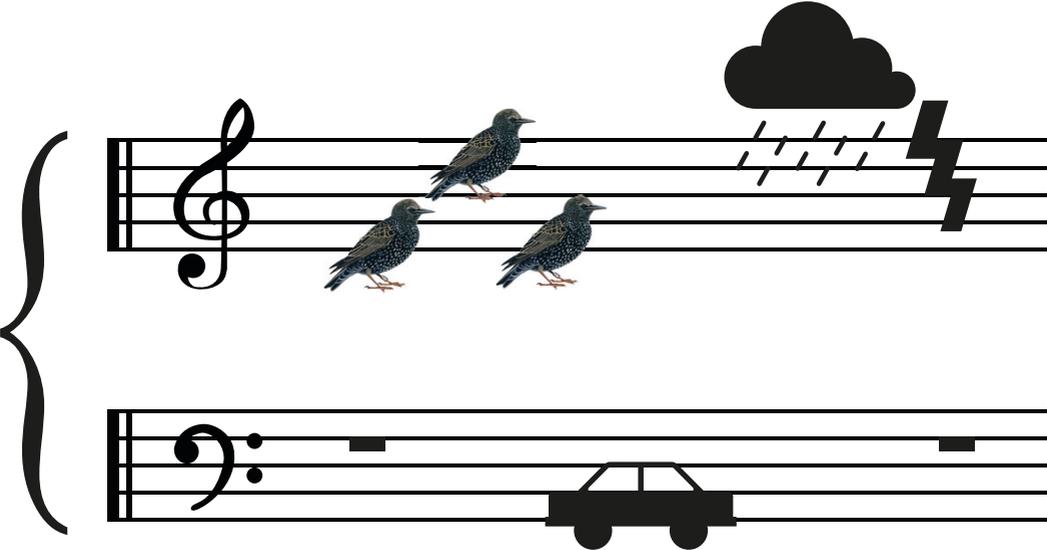


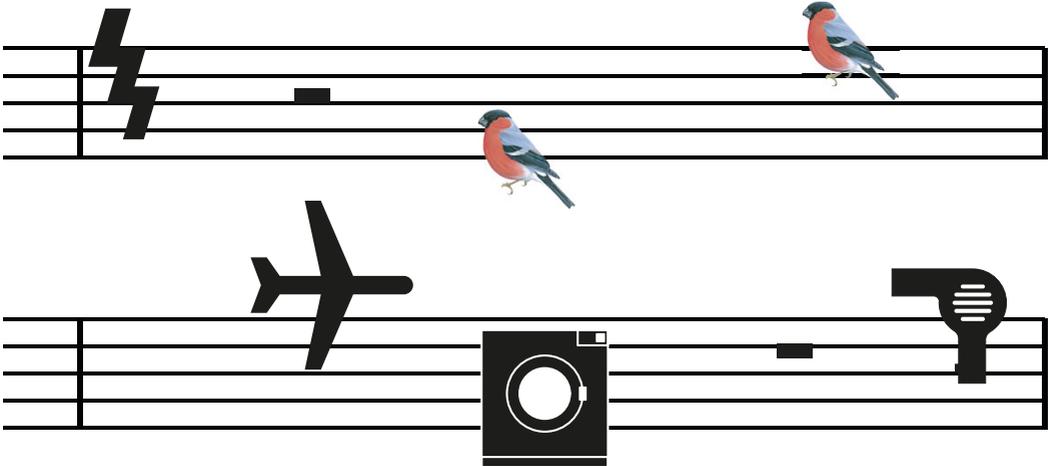


You can draw your own map of the garden here...

Listen to the human and non-human sounds and annotate onto the same maps and photos (p.6-11)

Add other senses too (smell, pheromone, etc, relevant to your species). What do these things communicate?







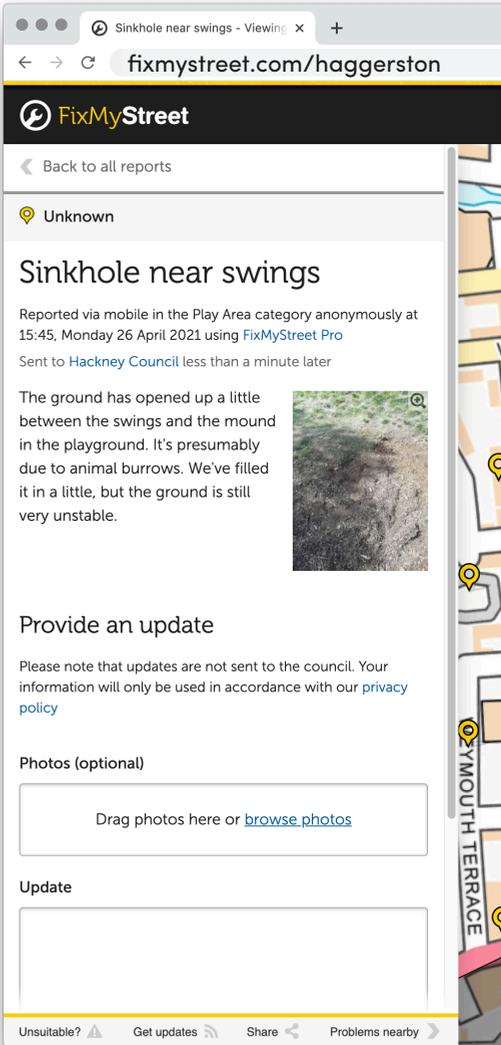
Walk to Haggerston park as your species. Perhaps find someone to talk to and discuss your different perspectives of the city from your different species' point of view. Thinking about corridors, how does your species find its way between one garden and another?

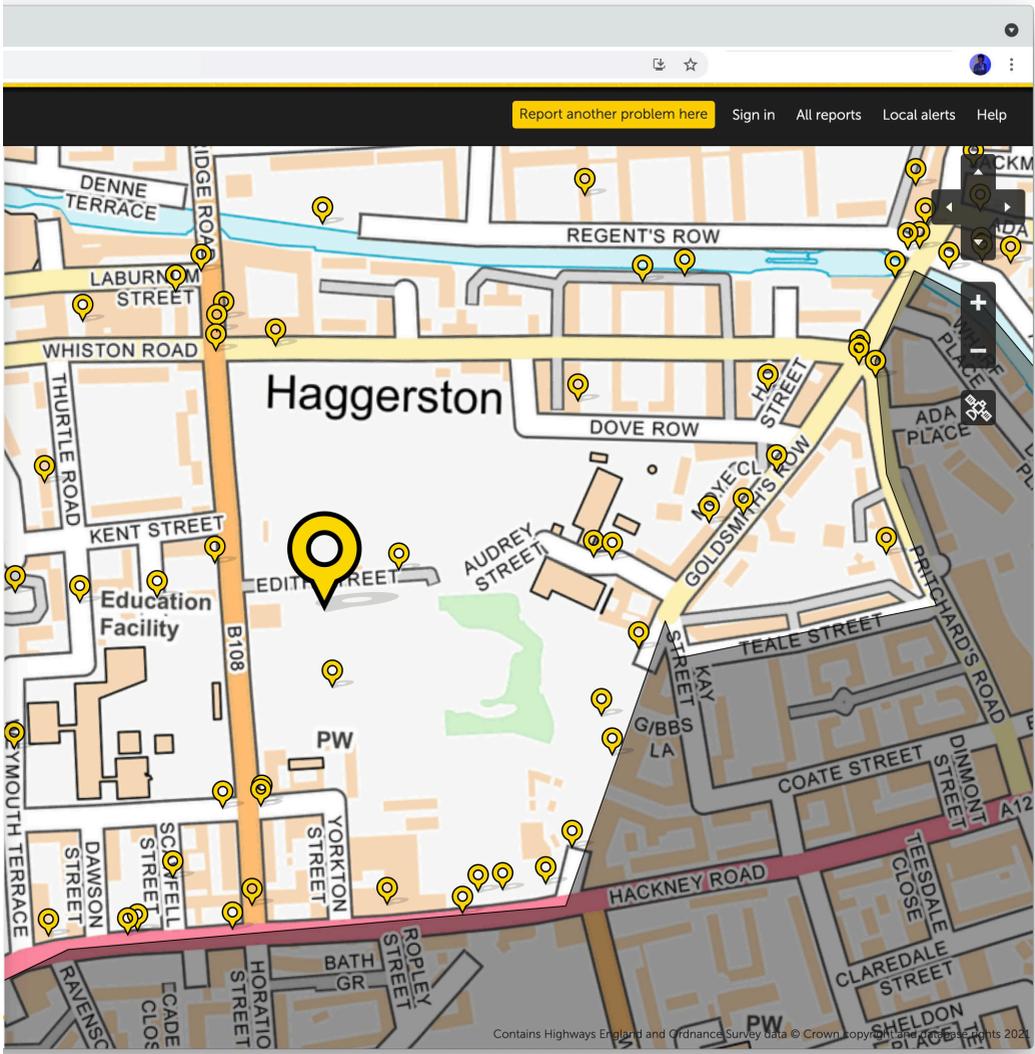


You can draw your own map of the Haggerston park here...

Fix My Street

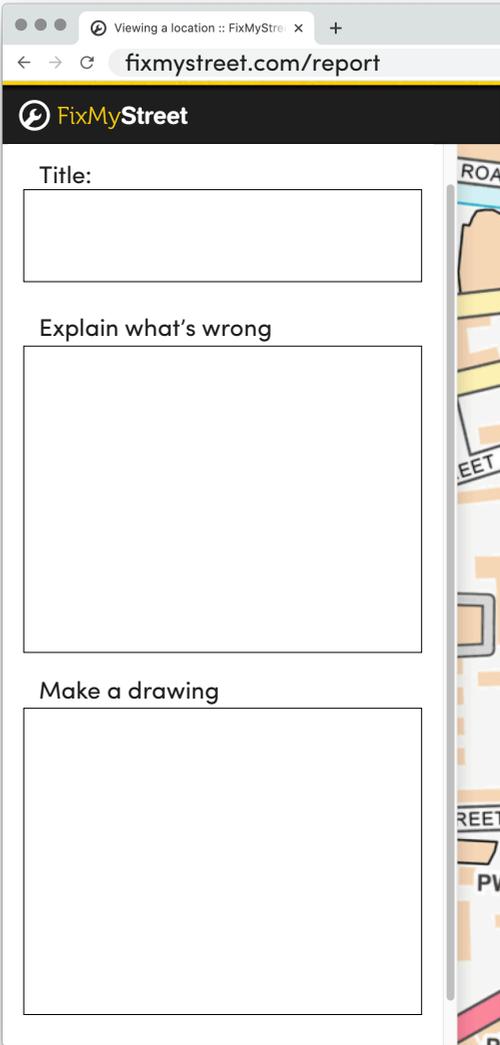
FixMyStreet is an independent website, where anyone can report problems in their community, even if you don't know who those reports should go to. You can Report, view, or discuss local problems.

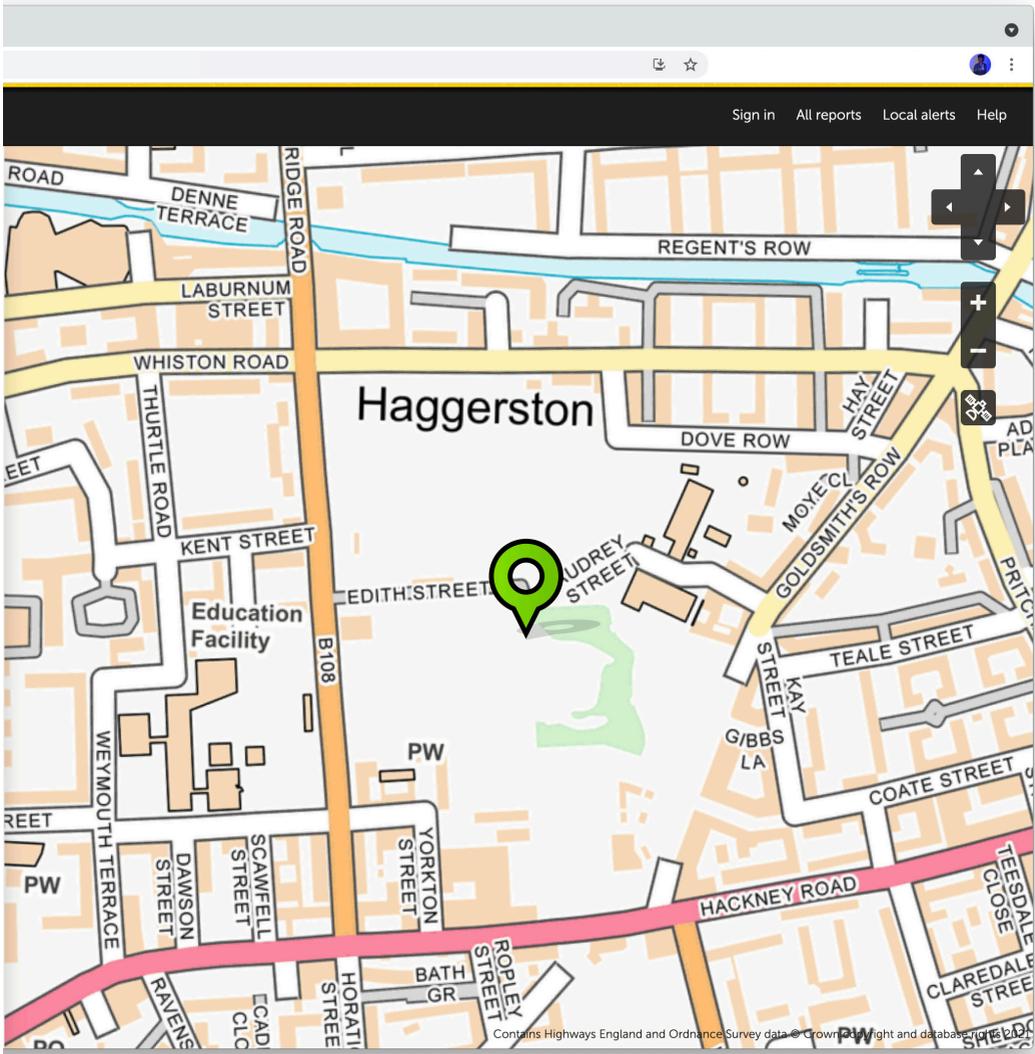




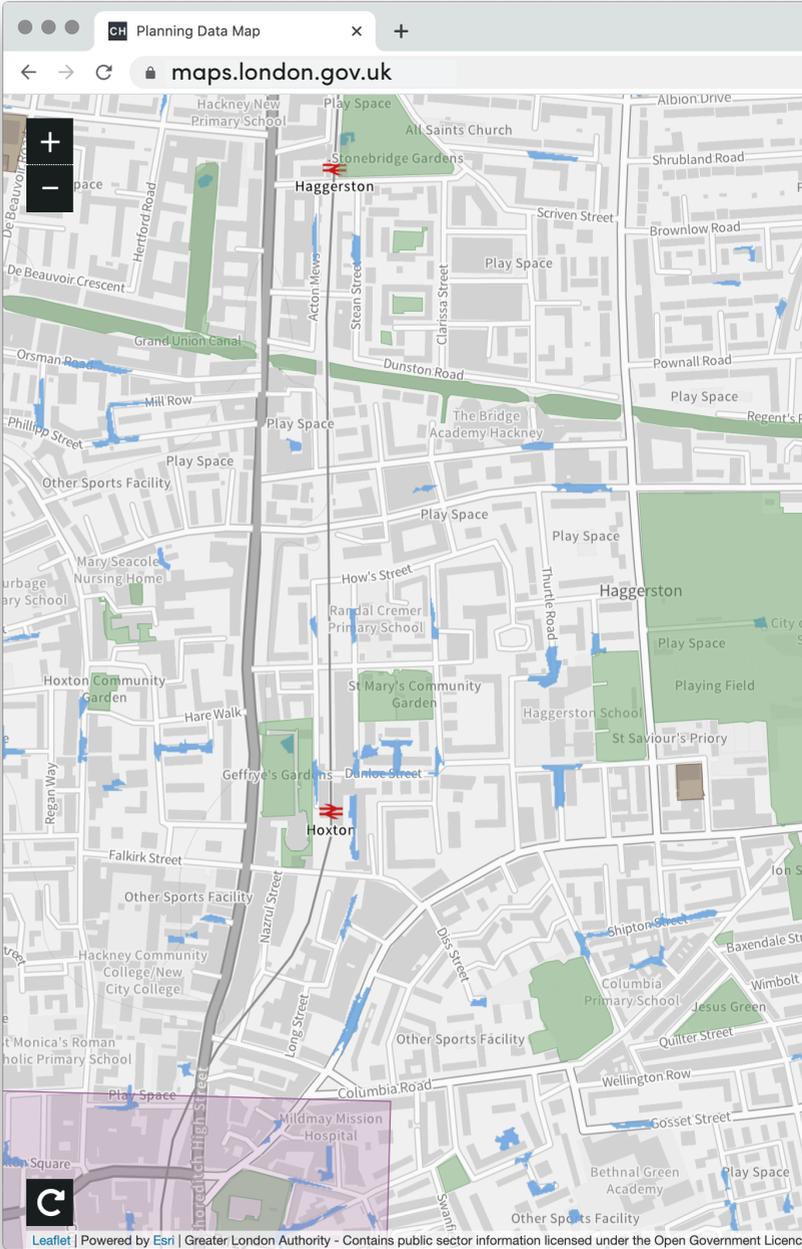
Fix My Street

Report a problem from the perspective of your species (or, if you prefer, of other species from our group).
How might other species be affected by this issue?





London planning data map



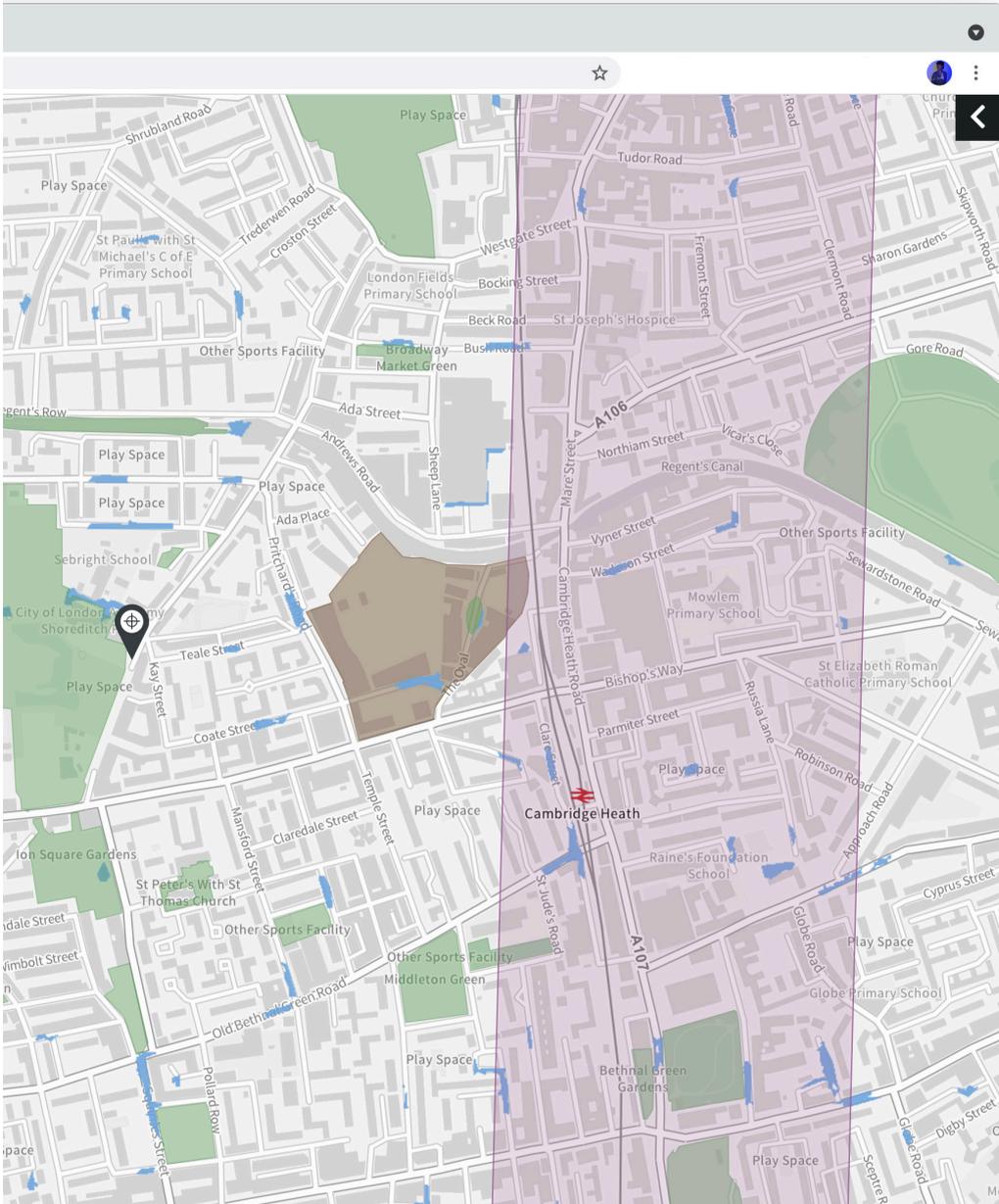
Flood Risk



Brownfield lands



Air Quality Focus Area



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Brainstorm and write down all the different types of data that may be relevant for your species

How do you (and your species) feel represented in the London planning map (if at all)?

What data is not represented but could be relevant to you and your species? (some examples might be tree canopy data, fallen fruit data, rubbish bins, streetlights, pollen)

Combining data sources with different species let's brainstorm new urban services:

- * high pesticide sales data + pollinators = GPS service with areas to avoid for bumble bees
- * tree canopy data + nocturnal sound data = airbnb for birds

Some examples of websites for inspiration:

- * <https://mappinglondon.co.uk/2018/london-tree-canopy-cover/>
- * <https://endlessorchard.com/map/>

Write a petition for your species to make London a better place.

Discuss with others, which ones would you sign?
How might different species get involved in urban planning?

The screenshot shows a petition page with a green header. The header contains a crown icon, the word 'Petitions', and 'UK Government and Parliament'. Below the header, the word 'Petition' is displayed. The main title of the petition is 'Save the Hackney City Farm from property redevelopment'. A short paragraph explains that the farm is under threat of demolition for luxury apartments and that public support is needed to preserve it. A green button labeled 'Sign this petition' is present. At the bottom, a progress bar shows 42,357 human signatures and 195,000 non-human signatures, with a total of 250,000 signatures indicated on the right.

Petitions
UK Government and Parliament

Petition

Save the Hackney City Farm from property redevelopment

The Hackney City Farm is under threat. The land owners intent to demolish the farm to build luxury apartments. We need to put a stop to this claim by proving the strength of public support for preserving an area of urban bio-diversity. Act now.

Sign this petition

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Thank you!

Thank you for being part of today's workshop!

Please share photos of your outcomes with the hashtag #MOTH

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