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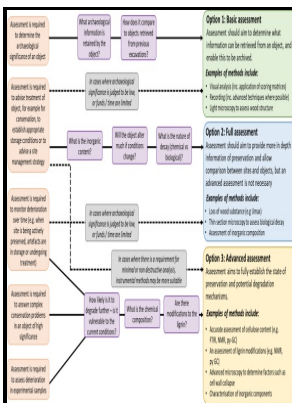
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The concept of colour coding individual houses based on an observed attribute is reminiscent of the famous Booth poverty maps, completed 70 years before, although of course recording a very different attribute. From here the Gentleman's Magazine and other titles were issued under the ingenious Edward Cave for half a century from 1731, drawing high-class engravers, print-makers and type-founders around the gate. Strong political leadership at the local authority level, and effective project management including business planning for each city village, are the key essentials.

Southern Kensington in retrospect

The map has been painstakingly reconstructed from scratch, based on the old and very much degraded original mapping.

Historic

Creased along spine and a little browned but overall good. But apart from the drastic blowing-up of the St John's nave and tower by Lord Protector Somerset in 1549, the ensuing physical changes in and around them were gradual at first. This route, probably also used by drovers and other travellers coming into London from the north-west, continued to be a thorough-fare until the 1750s, when the New Road Marylebone—Euston—Pentonville Roads encouraged them to proceed eastwards as far as the Angel and then turn south along St John Street or Goswell Road.

Lia Wei

Profits generated from the sale of the private homes are recycled to maximise the affordable homes in the development. The fashion lasted for a generation from the early 1860s. The former court room became a banking hall with desks and cashiers, the floor in the canted bay removed to create a double-height space, connecting to the basement by a spiral staircase, with a vast window filling most of the south wall.

Historic

When is it going to happen is the question that Londoners want answered. This policy of decentralisation is also supported by the Labour party, through its policy of retaining the LEPs, so the direction of travel seems secure whatever happens at the next general election.

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Perhaps my favourite aspect of the map is the inclusion of the Franco-British Exhibition and 1908 Olympics stadium below. While some of these areas have been transformed by the HRMs, others have not. The solution lies in the Government's hands.

Amateur archaeology

It is hardly surprising that when 15 and 16-year-olds know what is waiting for them when they leave school, they are reluctant to become seriously involved in education or to care what is happening, and many drop out or play truant. The Challenge of Estate Regeneration, Greater London Authority.

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This would have to treat both existing social and private leasehold residents fairly, but it does make such regeneration easier to manage. The commonest involvement for the architect in speculative housing was, indeed, as a subordinate to the developer-builder.

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