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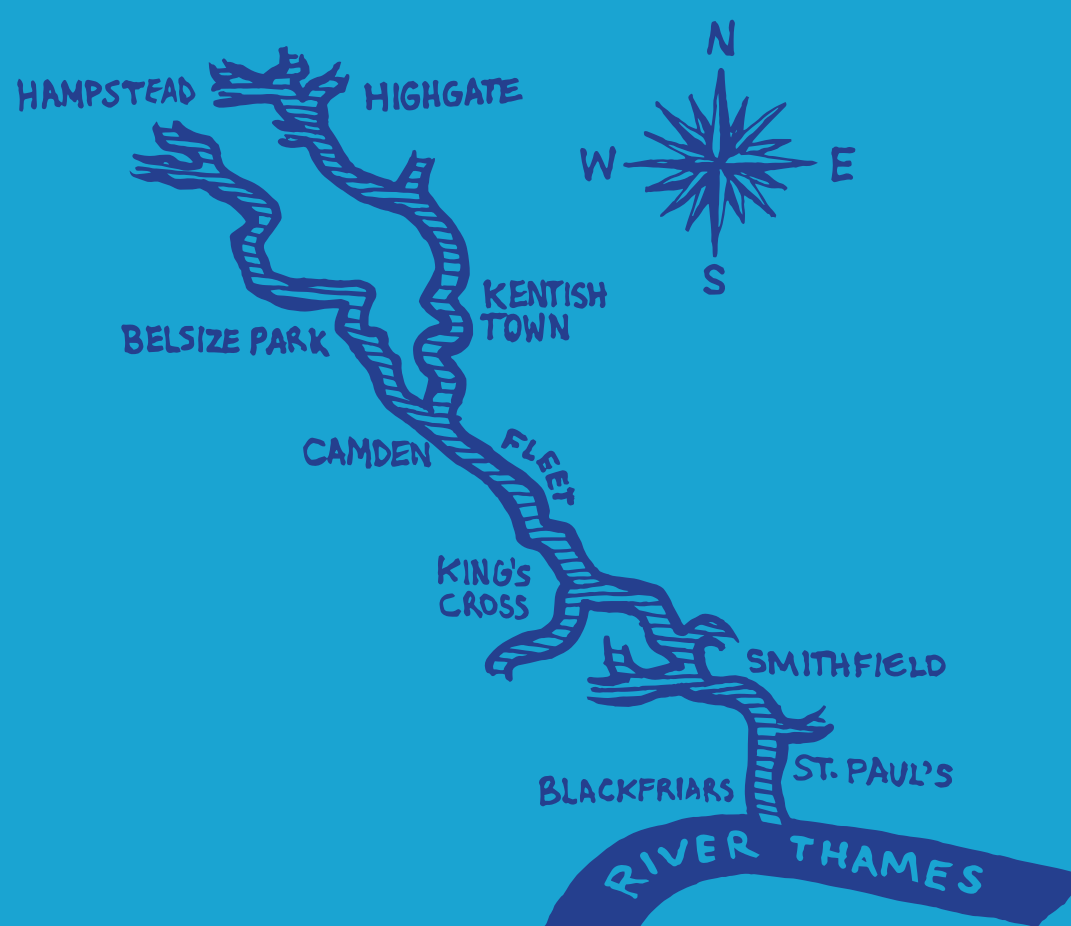
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# GOSPEL OAK & HAVERSTOCK MEMORY ARCHIVE

## HIDDEN RIVER

### 1860s



The River Fleet runs under your feet.  
This subterranean stream flows  
from the Hampstead and Highgate  
ponds to the River Thames.

As London developed, the river  
was gradually covered over -  
the northern parts by the  
1860s. Both Fleet Rd.  
and Fleet St. in the  
City were named  
after it.

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## CLAUDIA JONES

### 1959

Trinidadian Civil Rights activist Claudia Jones lived on Lisburne Road. In 1959 she organised a carnival at St Pancras Town Hall as a community response to the Notting Hill riots.

It is widely regarded as the inspiration behind the Notting Hill Carnival.

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## THE GOSPEL OAK 1700s



The original Gospel Oak was a popular outdoor preaching spot. It is rumoured that John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, delivered sermons beneath its branches when the area was farmland.

The tree, lost by 1821, used to mark the parish boundary between Hampstead and St Pancras.

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## THE ELEPHANTS ESCAPE 1884

In 1884 four circus elephants were brought to Kentish Town by train. Two escaped, running through the streets before falling into cellars near Upper Holloway. The remaining two elephants were used to haul them out, and then all four paraded back to Gospel Oak to perform at Parliament Fields.

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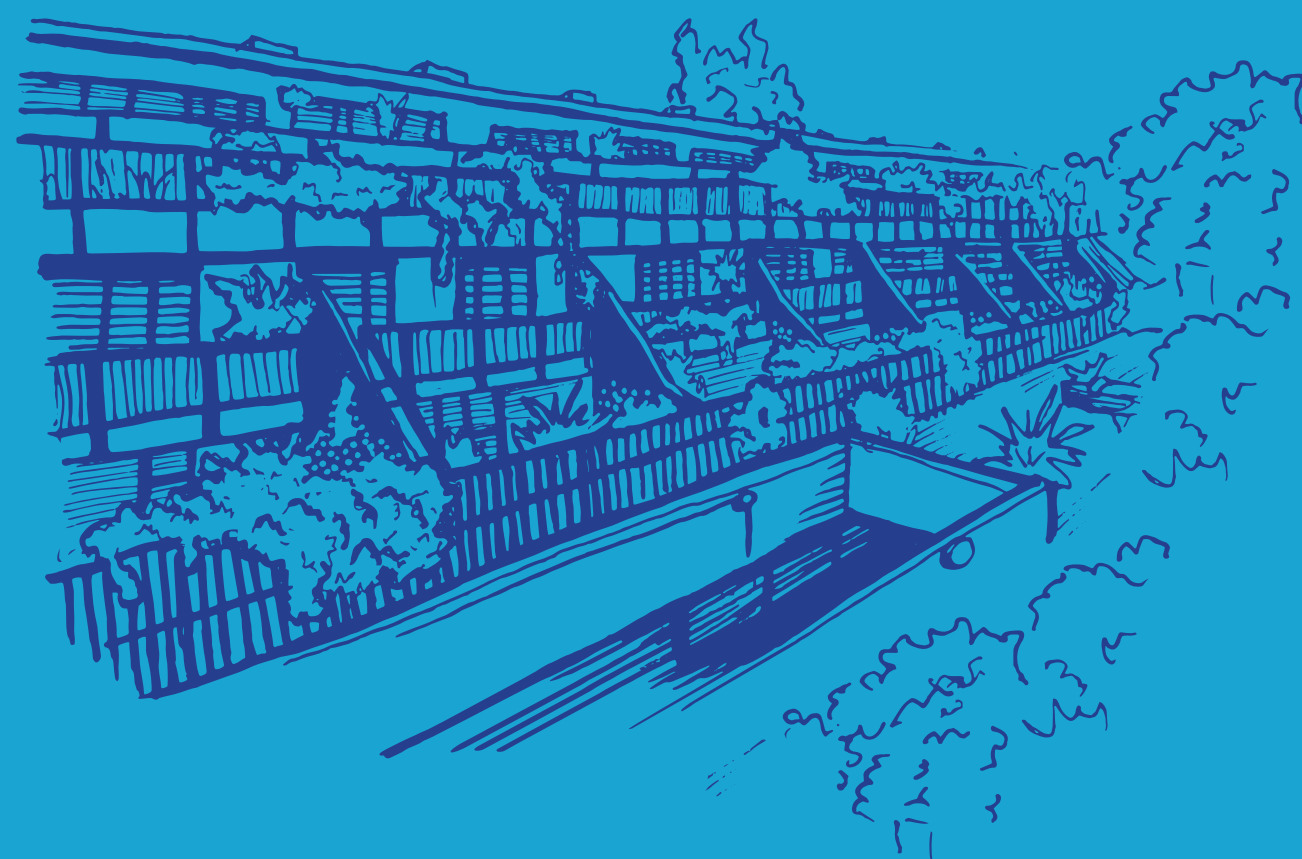
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## A NEW KIND OF HOUSING 1975



Architect Neave Brown revolutionised social housing with the design of the Fleet Road / Dunboyne Road Estate, which is now Grade II listed.

The architect moved onto the estate with his wife in 2010 and lived there until he passed away in 2018.

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## ESPIONAGE 1935

In the 1930s the Isokon was the home of Soviet spy, Dr Arnold Deutsch. He recruited numerous other agents whilst teaching economics at the University of London. Deutsch returned to Moscow in 1937, before dying in suspicious circumstances three years later.

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## LAST STOP 1916



Haverstock Hill Train Station  
opened in 1868 as part of  
the Midland Railway London  
Extension to St Pancras.

It closed its doors to  
passengers more than 100  
years ago, but the station  
platforms remain down  
in the cutting.

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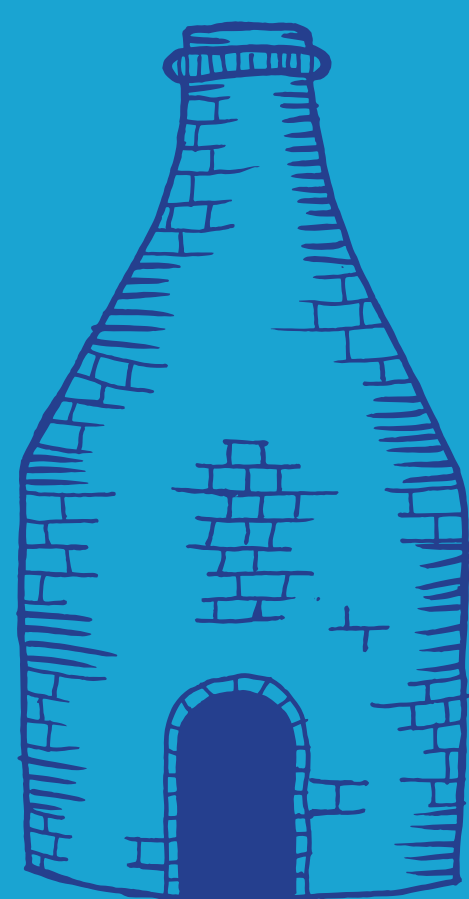
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## BRICK BY BRICK

### 1860-1904



Kiln Place takes its name from the 'Gospel Oak Brick Works' which once stood here and was functioning until 1904.

The original kiln was demolished in 1958 prior to the housing development we see here today.

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## PLACE OF OATS

### Circa 1100

The word 'Haverstock' is thought to come from Old English, meaning 'Place of Oats' in reference to when the entire area was fields used to grow oats for horse feed.

This road was renamed Haverstock Hill in 1876.

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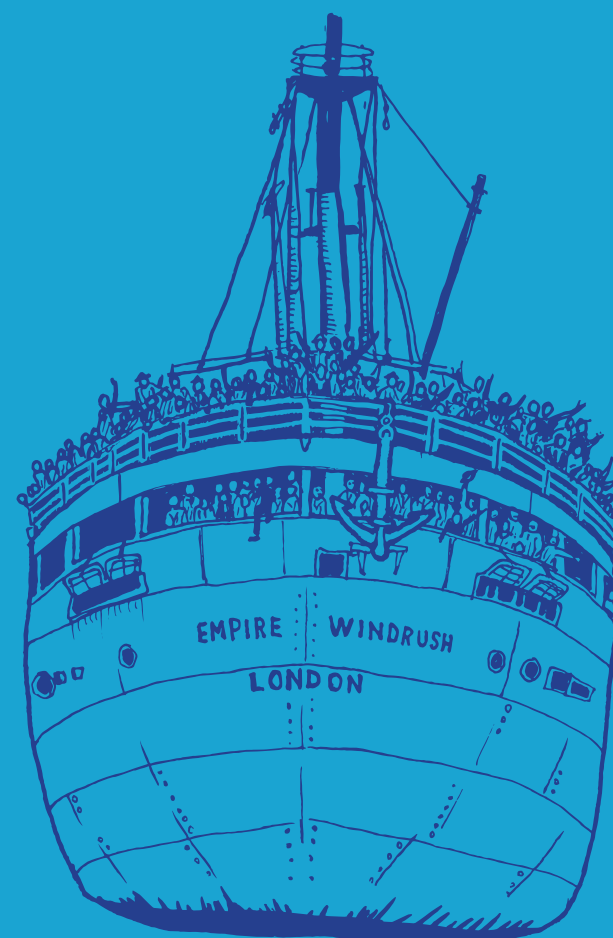
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## WINDRUSH RESIDENTS 1948



Four of the 1027 passengers who arrived on the Empire Windrush in June 1948, settled in Gospel Oak. One of them, Alfred Pike, was a Catholic priest who travelled all the way from Grenada (Via Trinidad) to work at St Dominic's Priory on Southampton Rd.

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## THE BLITZ 1940-41

More than 800 high explosive bombs were dropped in the Borough of Camden between Oct. 7, 1940 and June 6, 1941 - the height of the London Blitz. One landed right here.

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## 1920-30s ARTY NEIGHBOURS



Sculptor Barbara Hepworth, her artist husband John Skeaping, painter Ben Nicholson, sculptor Henry Moore, and Dutch abstract painter Piet Mondrian all lived on Parkhill Road during the 1920s and 1930s.

What a creative neighbourhood!

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## OLIVE WYON

### 1881-1966

Feminist scholar, theologian, translator, globe trotter and radio broadcaster was born here in 1881.

Despite never attending university, Olive had a gift for languages and was considered one of the world's best translators.

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## KARL MARX

### 1855 – 1864



Karl Marx, German philosopher, economist and socialist revolutionary, moved to this area whilst still a political exile from the Continent.

He shared this house (the first of three local homes) with his wife and three daughters, all of whom were named Jenny after their mother.

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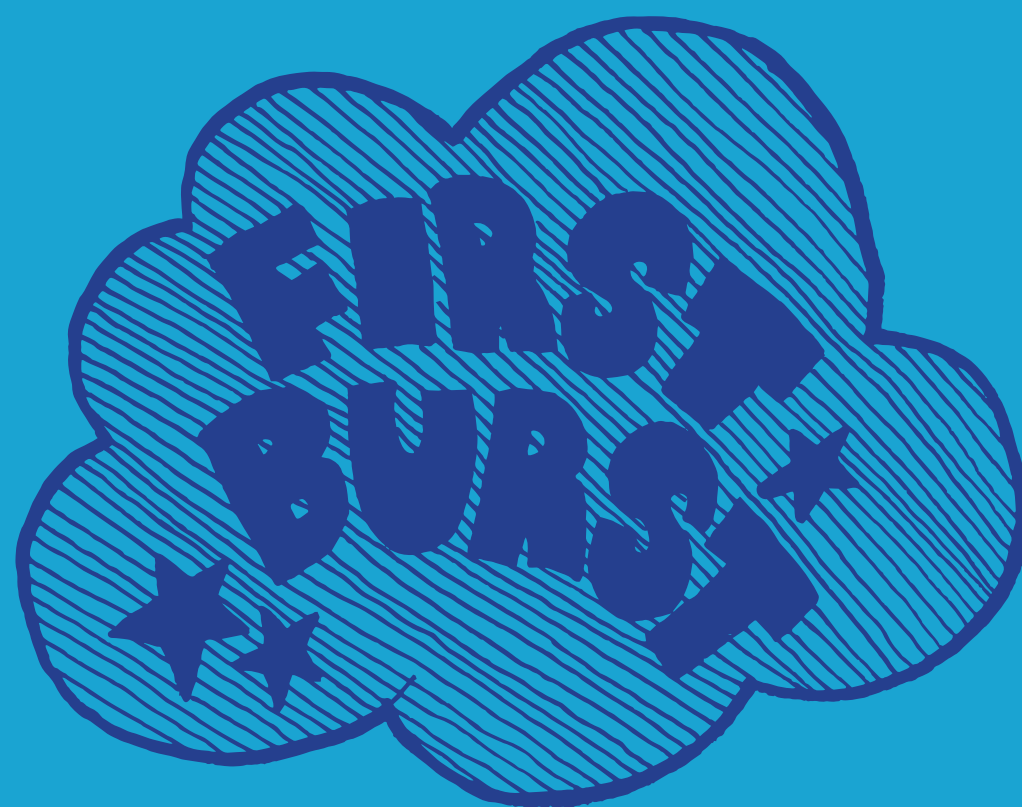


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## FIRST BURST 1973



In the summer of 1973, a group of local squatters organised 'First Burst Neighbourhood Festival' in order to bring the different parts of the community together. Over three days, live music, theatre and poetry filled the streets, shopping centres and estates. The float procession started here.

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## LIVE EELS FOR SALE 1870

By the 1870s the Queen's Crescent market was thriving.

Before refrigeration it was known for meat being sold at knock down prices before it went bad: older locals recall the elderly woman who sold live eels.

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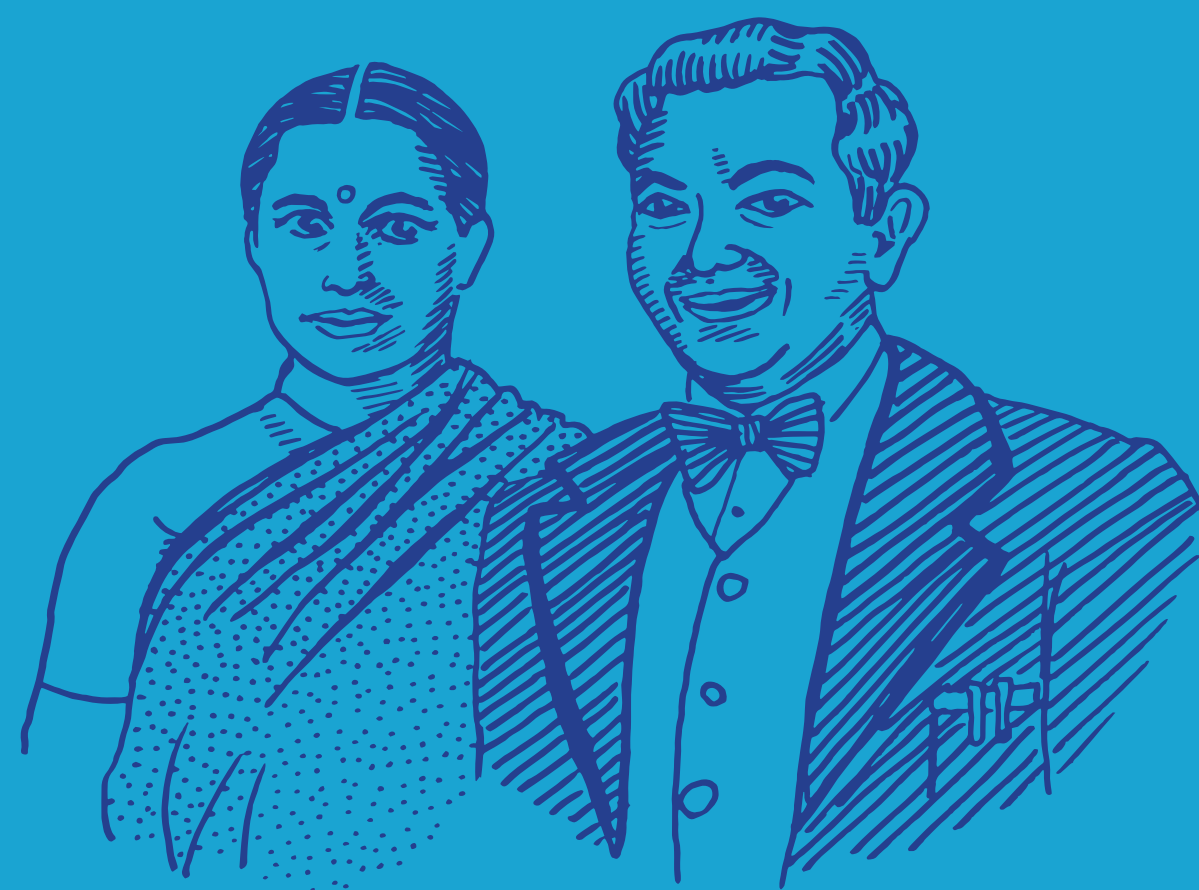
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## PATHAK'S SPICE THINGS UP IN 1957



In 1957, Laxminshanker and Shanta Pathak arrived in Kentish Town with their family. Unable to find anywhere to buy curry ingredients, they set up their own spice shop on Queen's Crescent.

This became the famous household brand Patak's.

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## THE LOAD OF HAY 1712



There has been an inn on this spot for over 300 years. The Load of Hay was originally built on the edge of the Belsize estate in the 18th century. The area was still rural then with just a few cottages and the pub which was frequented by local haymakers and livestock herders.

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## TRAMTASTIC 1880



Transport links in the area were greatly improved when the London Street Tramways Company laid its tracks along Prince of Wales Road, and up Malden Road to the Mansfield Hotel.

The original trams would have been drawn by horses.

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## PIANO FACTORIES 1850s



The arrival of the railways encouraged light industry to thrive in the area. There used to be small factories side by side with houses in West Kentish Town.

The area was world-famous for piano manufacture in the days when any 'self-respecting family' aspired to own one.

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## 1873 2<sup>ND</sup> EVER SAINSBURY'S

John James and Mary Ann Sainsbury opened their second grocery shop at 159 Queen's Crescent in 1873.

The couple lived upstairs above the store until 1886.

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## CO-OP SELF BUILD 1866

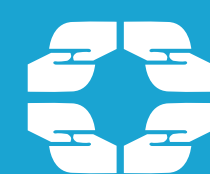
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The Friends of Labour  
co-operative buildings society  
opened a branch in Maitland  
Park in 1866.

They gave loans to working  
people to help them build  
their own homes in the  
area as it grew.

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