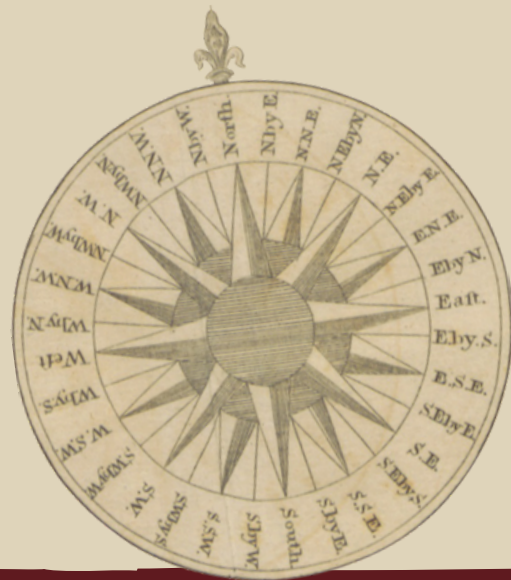


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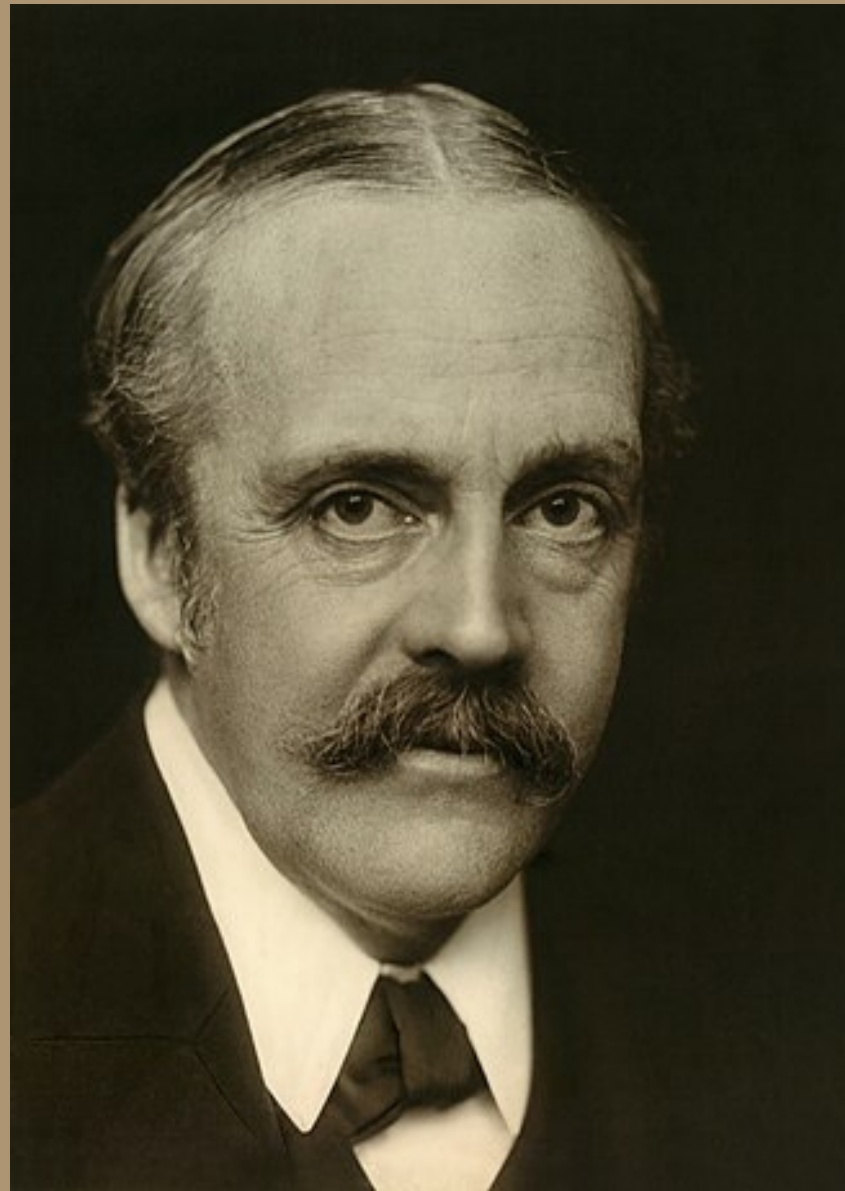
ANARCHIST SUNDAY SCHOOLS



by Radical Sunday School

EDUCATION IN BRITAIN

- 1870 Education Act
- 1902 Education Act



Arthur Balfour



Louise Michel

London, UK

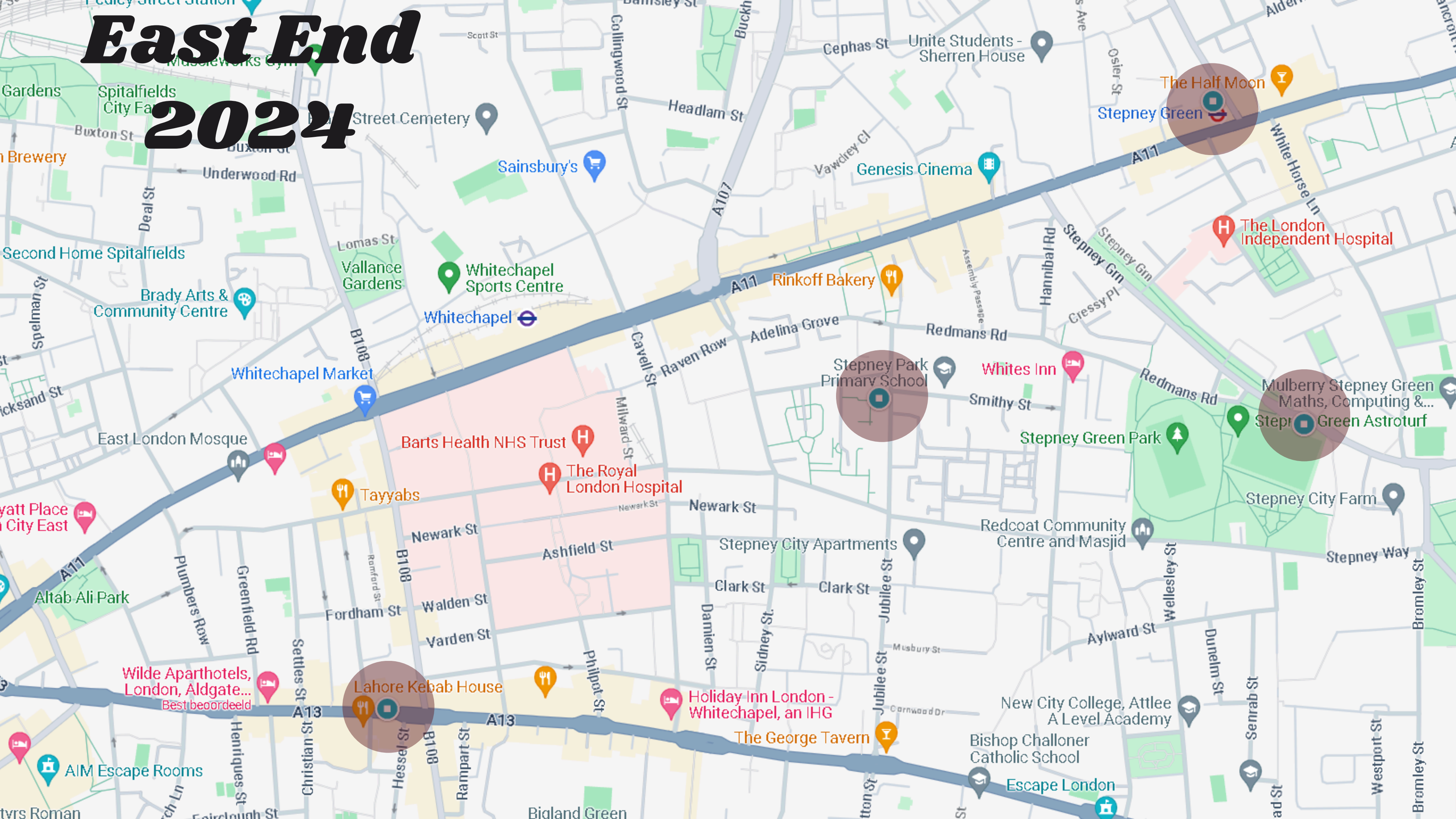
East End



JUBILEE STREET CLUB



East End 2024



The Half Moon

Stepney Green

The London Independent Hospital

Rinkoff Bakery

Whites Inn

Mulberry Stepney Green
Maths, Computing &
Stepney Green Astroturf

Barts Health NHS Trust

The Royal London Hospital

Tayyabs

Newark St

Ashfield St

Stepney City Apartments

Redcoat Community Centre and Masjid

Stepney City Farm

Wilde Aparthotels, London, Aldgate...
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Lahore Kebab House

Holiday Inn London - Whitechapel, an IHG

The George Tavern

New City College, Attlee A Level Academy

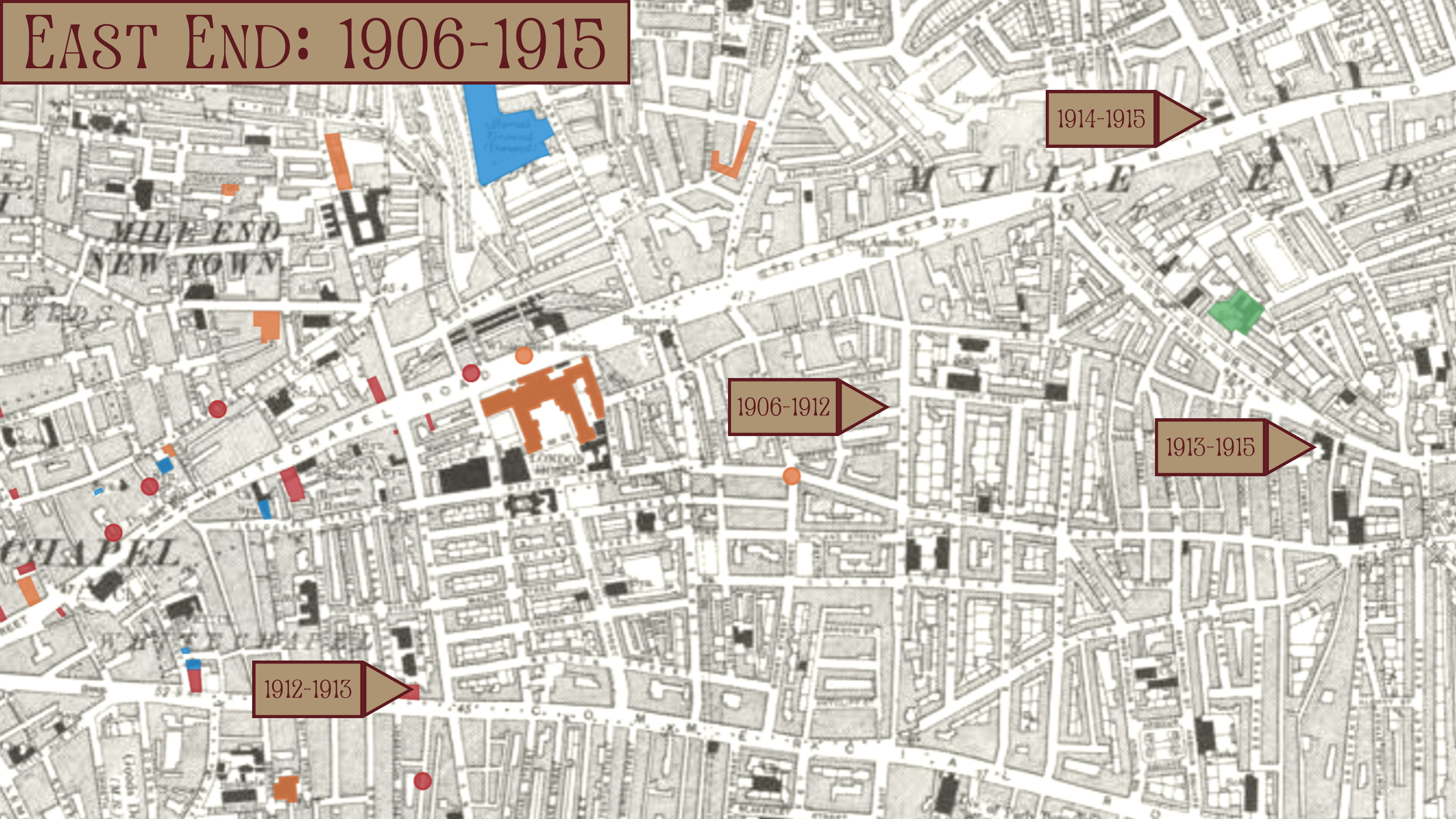
Bishop Challoner Catholic School

Escape London

AIM Escape Rooms

Bigland Green

EAST END: 1906-1915



1914-1915

1906-1912

1913-1915

1912-1913

WALKABLE FREE SKOOLS!

- Plenty of Field Trips!
- 146 Stepney Green to 165 Jubilee Street: 9 min walk
- 165 Jubilee Street to 135 Commercial Road: 16 min walk
- 165 Jubilee Street to 24 Green St.: 10 min walk

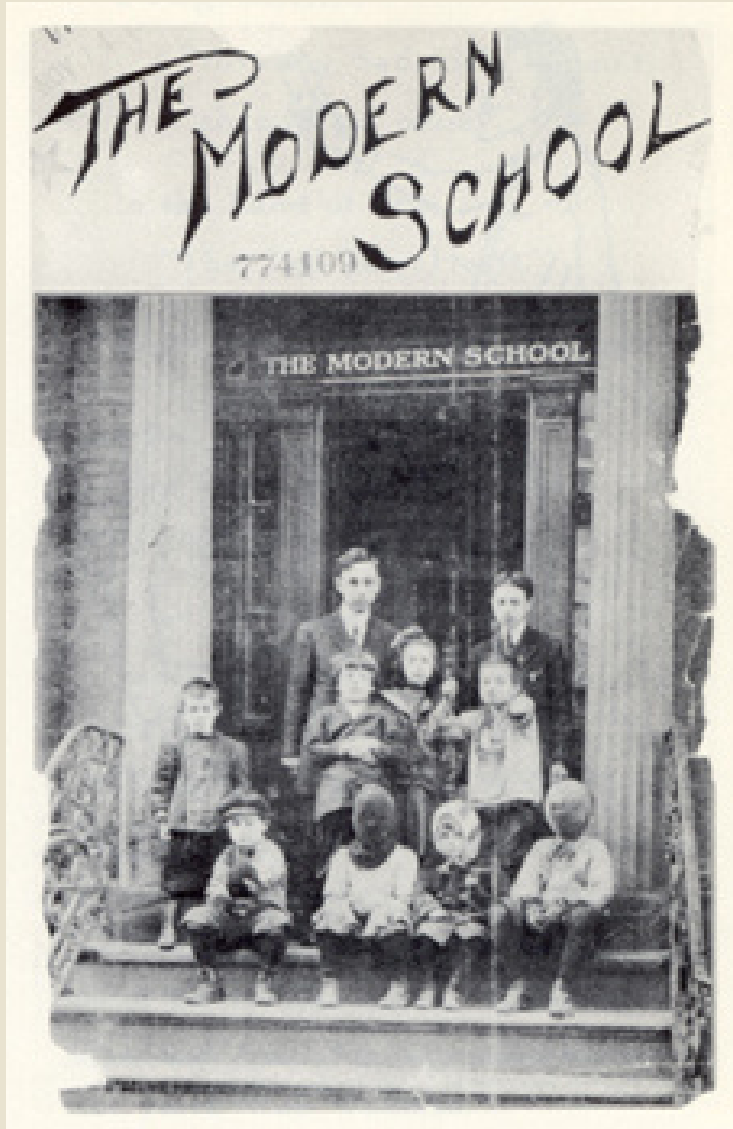
THE SCHOOL GROWS

INTERNATIONAL MODERN SCHOOL.

Be it known that the young rebels of the old School have taken up new quarters at 24 Green Street, Cambridge Road, E., where they will foregather every evening for conversation and merrymaking. On Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock a comrade has volunteered his services to teach French. Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock, discussion and reading class. Sunday afternoons at 3.30, our usual meetings. Fred Dunn, of the *Voice of Labour*, opened our discussion with a chat on "Should Modern School Rebels be Boy Scouts?" The lads are anxious that their endeavour to look after themselves in the carrying on of the School will be responded to by the adults in the shape of monetary help. Subscriptions will be acknowledged in *Voice of Labour* or FREEDOM. Here's luck to the rebels!

JIMMY.

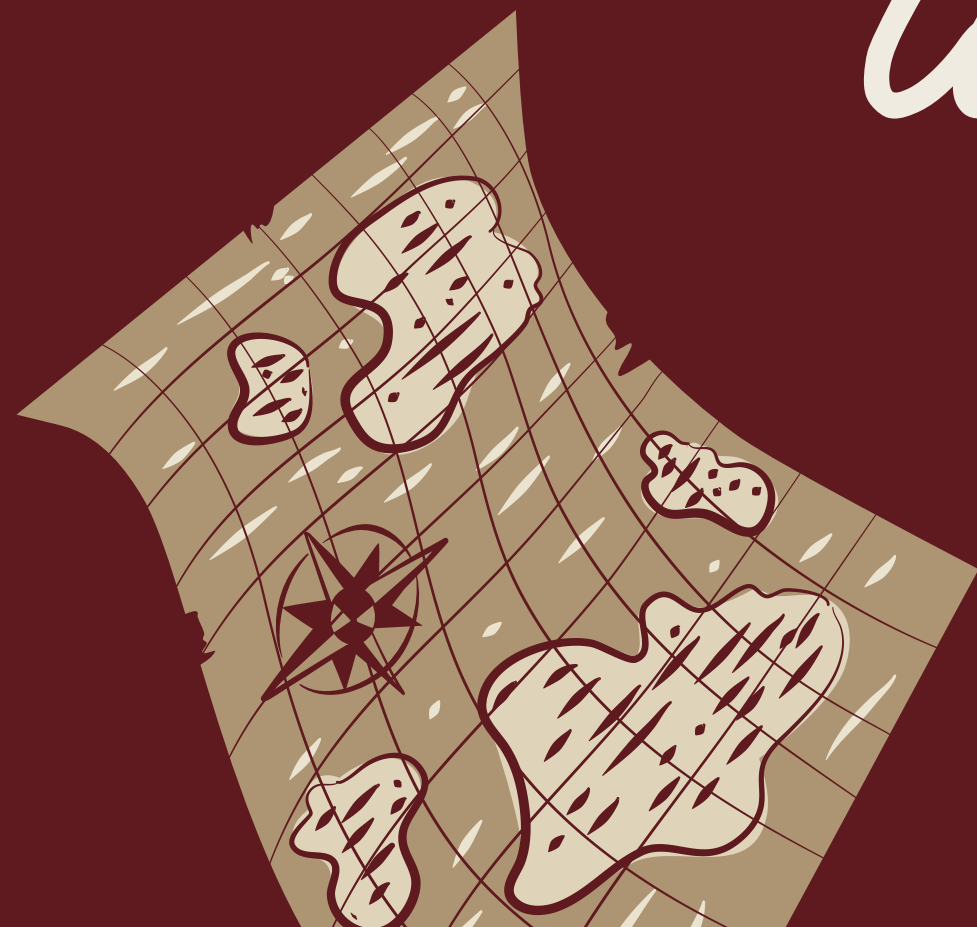
THE MODERN SCHOOL MOVEMENT



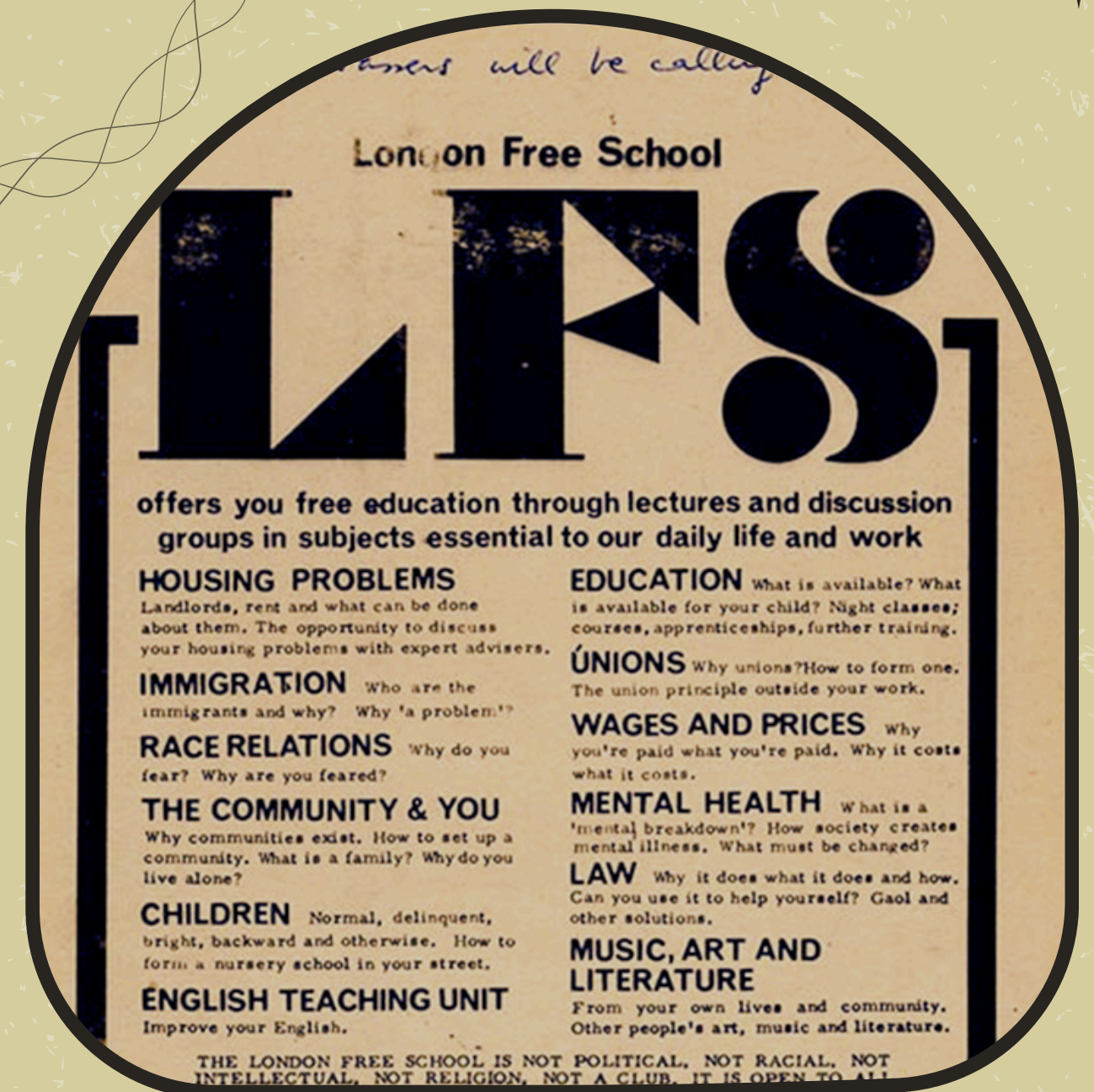
Nellie & Jim Dick
Sept. 1921
Stelton, New Jersey



*Thank You for
listening!*



The London Free School



A very successful failure



The context: Notting Hill

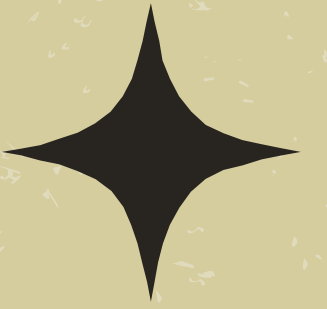


Once-middle class neighborhood, was badly hit by WWII and became soon a multi-cultural, but very poor place.



Rachmanism: extortion or exploitation by a landlord of tenants of dilapidated or slum property, esp. when involving intimidation or use of racial fears to drive out sitting tenants whose rent is fixed at a low rate.

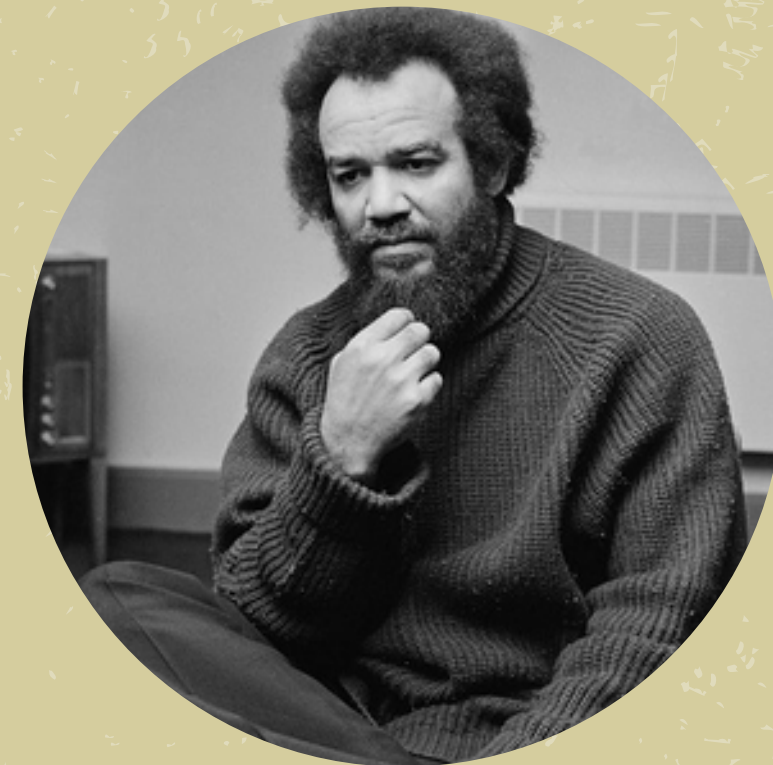
The School comes in!



Hoppy



Rhaune Laslett



Micheal X

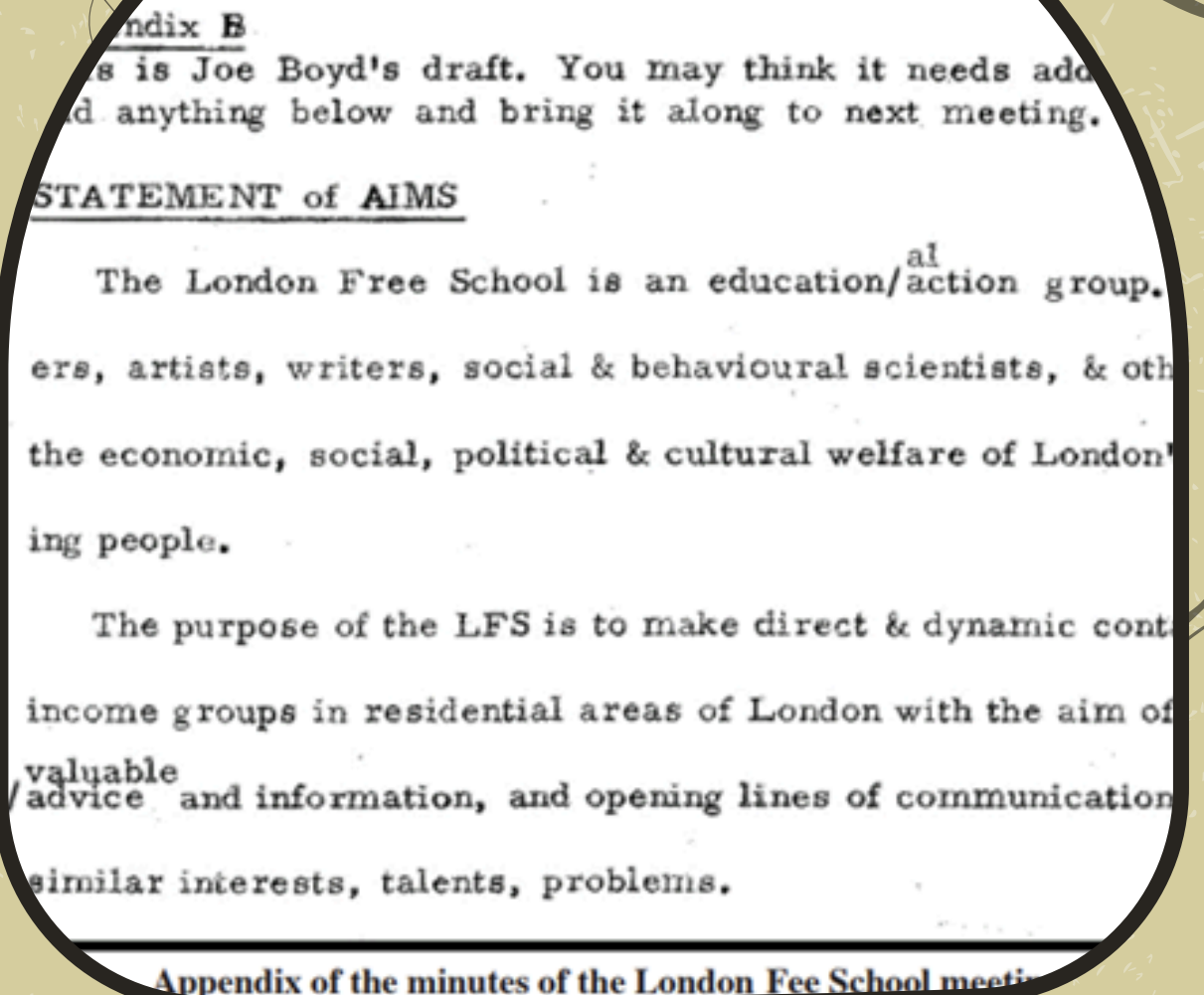


The School

Launched on the 8th of March, the LFS aimed at promoting mutual help as a way to increase the unity of the different communities of the neighbourhood

It offered free services and lectures spanning from housing issues to immigration, from mental health to labour rights advice, from arts to family support.

"The most interesting thing about the London Free School for me was its plasticity, meaning nothing was fixed, nothing was very strongly defined [...] there was no hierarchy of control, there was no fixed program for learning, and that meant that it was easy for unusual things to happen because nothing was too well defined."



Appendix B
is Joe Boyd's draft. You may think it needs added anything below and bring it along to next meeting.

STATEMENT of AIMS

The London Free School is an education/^{al}action group. It is open to all, including students, teachers, parents, artists, writers, social & behavioural scientists, & others. Its aim is to improve the economic, social, political & cultural welfare of London's people.

The purpose of the LFS is to make direct & dynamic contact with low income groups in residential areas of London with the aim of providing valuable advice and information, and opening lines of communication between people with similar interests, talents, problems.

Appendix of the minutes of the London Free School meeting

The School found a location at Micheal X's house on 26 Powis Terrace and soon started classes.

Soon after its launch, some difficulties emerged, and many of the activities didn't manage to find ways they would fit in with the daily lives of people.

Pete Jenner: "Nothing had been properly planned and, what was worse, hardly anyone from the district came to classes"



“WE HAD SIMPLY LED OURSELVES UP THE GARDEN PATH”

Map of 'Interzone A' that was included in the *International Times* No. 30, 3 May 1968.

We put the name and address of places related to the London Free School on this map. Hoppy's flat, where he and his friends discussed the idea of starting a free school in Notting Hill, was located at 115 Queensway. The fixed location for the London Free School was 26 Powis Terrace, and the LFS used the All Saint's Church Hall for meetings and fund raising events.

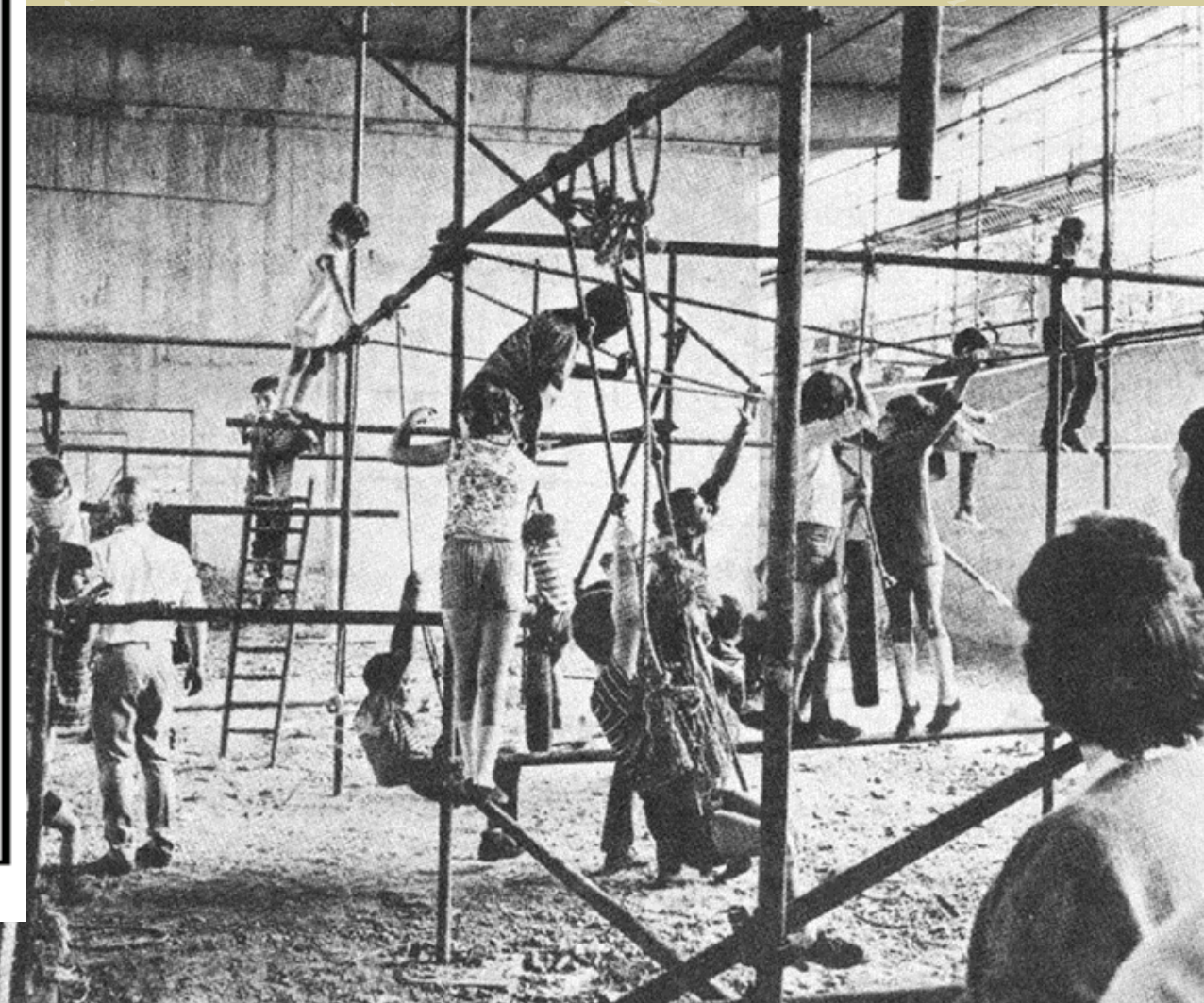
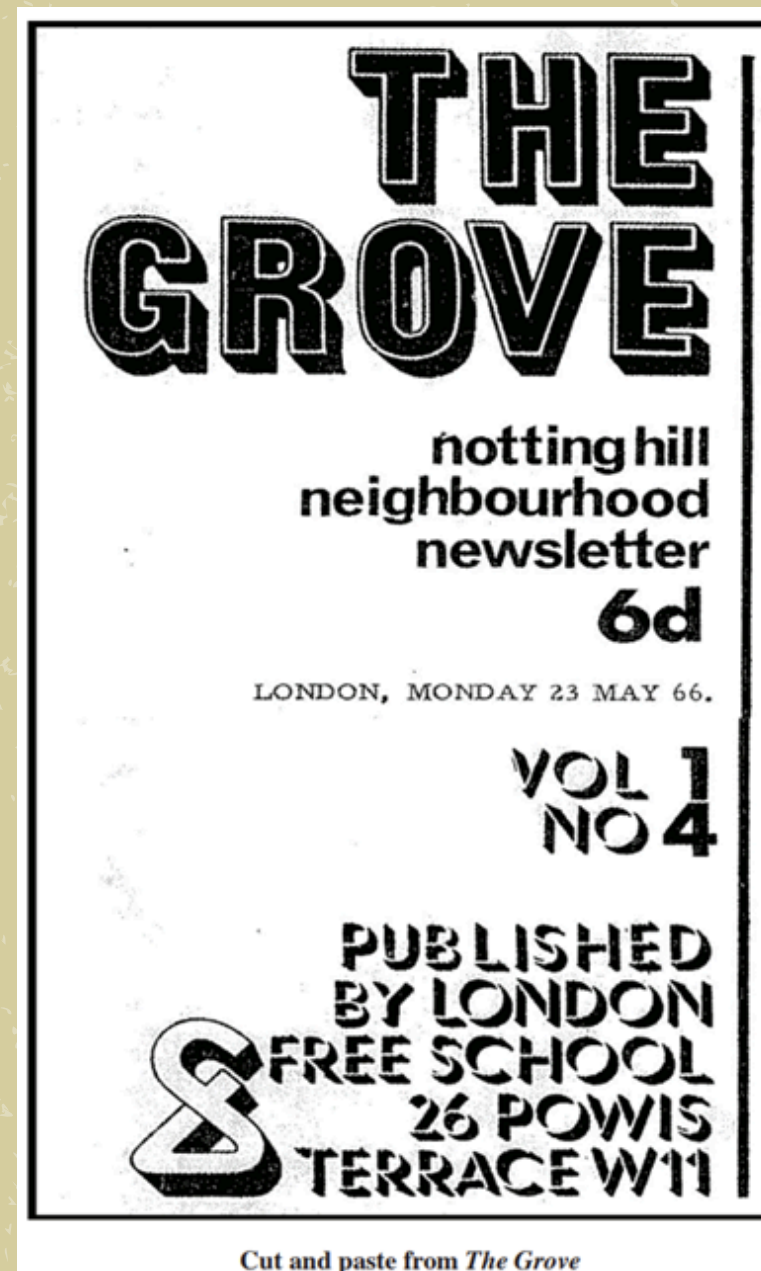
However, there were some successes when the School managed to provide something more functional and useful to the needs to the neighbourhood.

One of them was The Grove, a neighbourhood newsletter that would have a circulation of up to 2000 copies.

Then we have the family support and adventure playground of Rhaune Laslett.

Finally, Micheal X's basic English classes, which were based on an interactive process that sought to include the voices of the participants and make them a part of the teaching process. ✨

“I LEARNED MORE SOCIAL HISTORY, MORE VIVIDLY, THAN I'D HAVE GOT OUT OF ANY BOOK





What emerged from the school?

- London Free School in Notting Hill
- Notting Hill Neighbourhood Service
- UFO Club
- Pink Floyd
- International Times
- Notting Hill Carnival



freakout dec 23/30; un
berkeley cinema tot.ct.rd. 10½
warhol, pink floyd, anger, heatin
DEC 23: 10/- *FREE MEMBER



Happening!

Happening: an event planned to act as a catalyst for further and unexpected creation brought about by the participation or reactions of whoever was in attendance

Often we would classify something like the LFS as a failure, however, many things grew out of the process of trying to create the school, more than the school itself actually did as a school.

The LFS was, in a way an 'happening', as it gave birth to a variety of new, unexpected, and in some cases quite successful offspring



pageant, fireworks, music, plays, poetry

September 1966 will be a landmark in Notting Hill. For the first time this century--apart from a Bank Holiday entertainment that survived until the First World War--Notting Hill is to have its own Fair. Or Fayre, as they seem to be calling it. An opening pageant, with all the glamour and happiness of the Mardi Gras; a week of evening entertainments at low prices a Grand Torchlight Procession ending in a Firework Display; these are some of the activities planned by the Notting Hill Fayre Committee. Last week GROVE visited the "office" in the front room of 34 Tavistock Crescent and asked Committee Secretary Mrs Rhaunie Laslett just why it was all happening.

"We felt that although West Indians, Africans, Irish and many other nationalities all live in a very congested area, there is very little communication between us. If we can infect them with a desire to participate then this can only have good results."

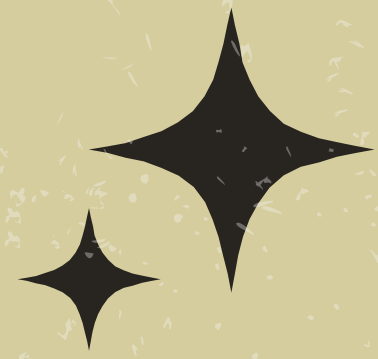
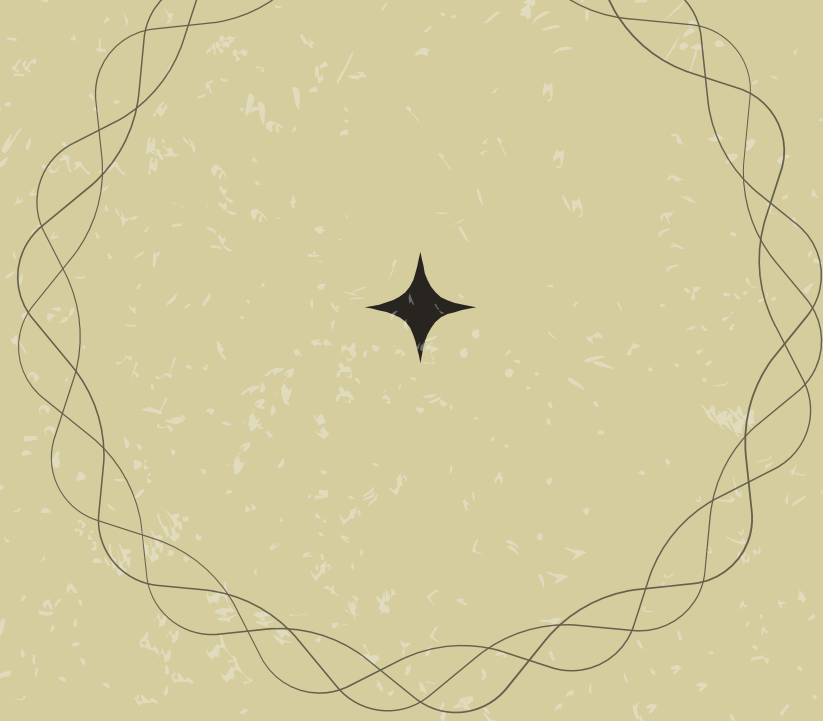
Of course, not everyone likes to be in the public eye.

There are many ways in which people can participate.

For success. We need carpenters, painters, sculptors,

and some secretarial help, music...

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Thanks for listening!

