

BLOOMSBURY

A SQUARE MILE

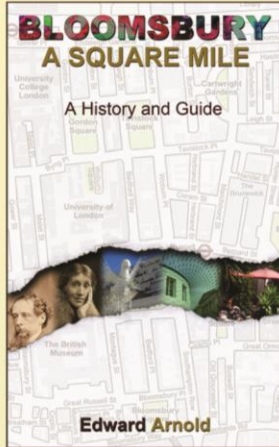
LONDON MAP

DISCOVER LONDON'S OTHER SQUARE MILE

Bloomsbury is the vibrant, intellectual and cultural heart of London.

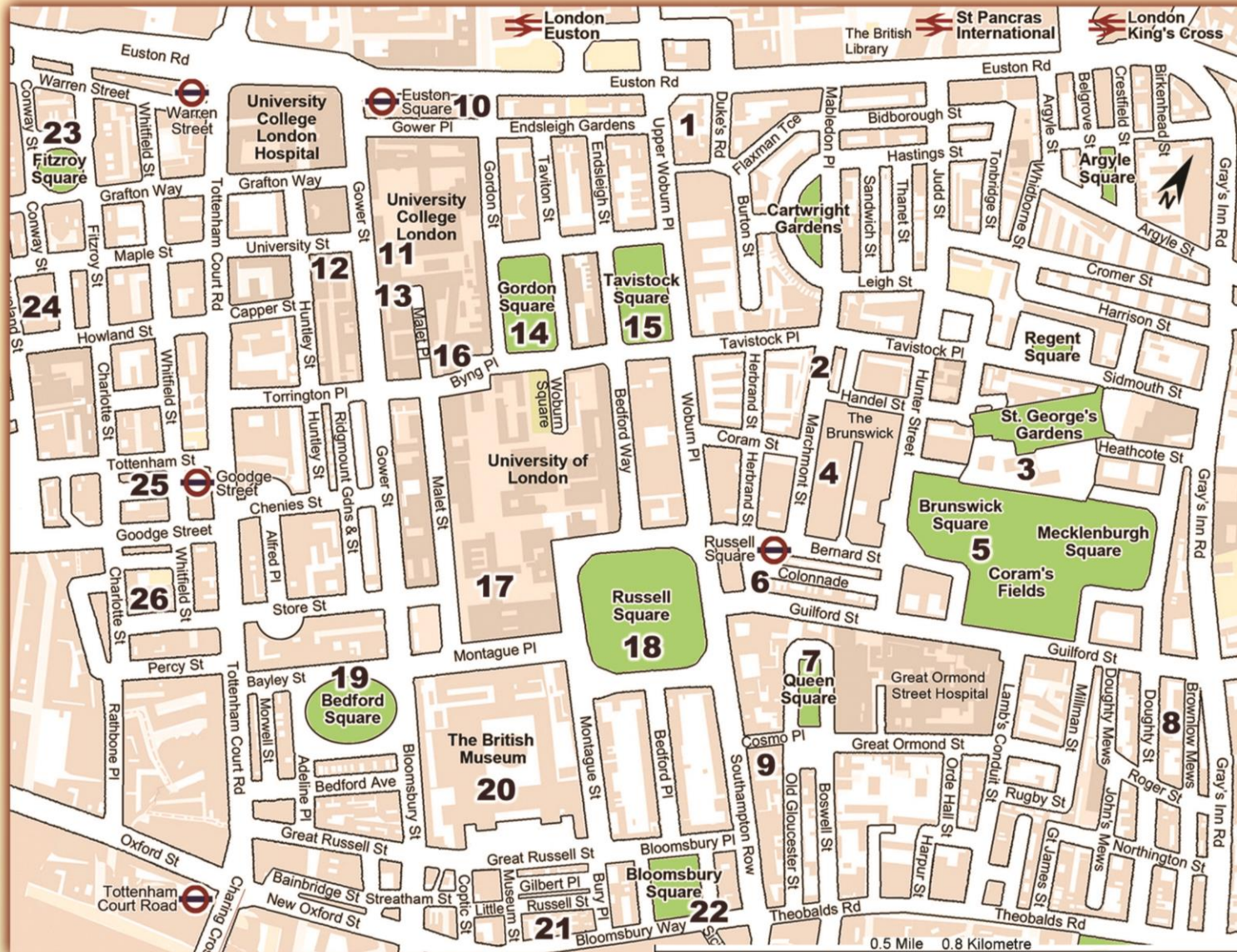
Discover Bloomsbury's rich past and energetic present. Bite-sized sections reveal historical facts, stories of social reform and Bloomsbury's many contributions to the world.

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Doughty Mews

EAST

- 1 St Pancras Church
- 2 Marchmont Street
- 3 The Foundling Museum
- 4 The Brunswick
- 5 Brunswick Square
- 6 The Horse Hospital
- 7 Queen Square
- 8 Charles Dickens Museum
- 9 St George's Holborn

CENTRAL

- 10 Wellcome Collection
- 11 University College London
- 12 Grant Museum of Zoology
- 13 Petrie Museum of Egyptian Archaeology
- 14 Gordon Square
- 15 Tavistock Square
- 16 Church of Christ the King
- 17 Senate House
- 18 Russell Square
- 19 Bedford Square
- 20 The British Museum
- 21 St George's Bloomsbury
- 22 Bloomsbury Square

WEST

- 23 Fitzroy Square
- 24 British Telecom Tower
- 25 Pollock's Toy Museum
- 26 Fitzroy Tavern



0.5 Mile 0.8 Kilometre

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Places of interest



Marchmont Street Foundling Tokens

Outside The Brunswick, embedded into the pavement is a public art installation by the artist John Aldus based on the tokens left by mothers leaving their children in the care of the Foundling Hospital. The trail of tokens leads to the Foundling Museum in Brunswick Square.



Virginia Woolf 1927

SELECTED AT CAMDEN LONDON BOROUGH COUNCIL

HERE AND IN NEIGHBOURING HOUSES DURING THE FIRST HALF OF THE 20th CENTURY THERE LIVED SEVERAL MEMBERS OF THE BLOOMSBURY GROUP INCLUDING VIRGINIA WOOLF CLIVE BELL AND THE STRACHEYS

Gordon Square

Virginia Woolf lived with her siblings at 46 Gordon Square from 1904 to 1907. The same house was later occupied by the economist John Maynard Keynes from 1916 to 1946.



Tavistock Square

Mahatma Gandhi statue.

1 St Pancras Church: Greek revival church with its own exhibition spaces and unusual sculptures within its grounds. Address: Euston Road, London NW1 2BA Phone: 020 7388 1461

2 Marchmont Street: Bloomsbury's 'original high street' containing some of London's finest second-hand bookshops and the famous Brunswick building along with blue plaques echoing its famous former residents.

3 The Foundling Museum: Dedicated to the first British hospital for abandoned children that once stood nearby. The museum houses an art collection and the Gerald Coke Handel Collection. Address: 40 Brunswick Square, London WC1N 1AZ Phone: 020 7841 3600

4 The Brunswick: Iconic 1960s grade II listed residential and shopping centre with a Curzon cinema. Address: London WC1N 1BS Phone: 020 7833 6066

5 Brunswick Square: Historic public garden containing a London plane tree thought to be the second oldest in London. Notable former residents include: Virginia Woolf, Duncan Grant, John Maynard Keynes and J.M. Barrie.

6 The Horse Hospital: Arts venue dedicated to the work of underground and avant-garde artists. Address: Colonnade, Bloomsbury, London WC1N 1JD Phone: 020 7833 3644

7 Queen Square: Set out around 1706 and today is surrounded by important medical institutions and close to Great Ormond Street Hospital.

8 Charles Dickens Museum: Former home of Charles Dickens where he wrote Oliver Twist, The Pickwick Papers and Nicholas Nickleby. Address: 48 Doughty Street, London WC1N 2LX Phone: 020 7405 2127

9 St George's Holborn: Built between 1703 and 1706 by Arthur Tooley, this welcoming Anglican Church has a unique café within the nave. Address: 44 Queen Square, London WC1N 3AH Phone: 020 7404 4407

10 Wellcome Collection: Museum and library housing medical artefacts and contemporary art displays. Free admission. Address: 183 Euston Road, London NW1 2BE Phone: 020 7611 2222

11 University College London: One of the oldest universities in England famed for its institutes and ground breaking discoveries. Free self-guided tours. Address: Gower Street, London WC1E 6BT Phone: 020 7679 2000

12 Grant Museum of Zoology: A collection of skeletons and preserved remains of animals. Free admission. Address: Rockefeller Building, 21 University Street, London WC1E 6DE Phone: 020 3108 2052

13 Petrie Museum of Egyptian Archaeology: A collection of treasures from jewellery to pots and ancient garments. Free admission. Address: Malet Place, Camden, London WC1E 6BT Phone: 020 7679 2884

14 Gordon Square: Relaxing gardens which were a focal point for the Bloomsbury Group. Former residents include: Virginia Woolf, Vanessa Bell and John Maynard Keynes.

15 Tavistock Square: Public garden with mature trees and lawns featuring a statue of Mahatma Gandhi as its centrepiece.

16 Church of Christ the King: Neo-Gothic style church that houses Euston Church and Forward in Faith and is often described as a mini Westminster Abbey. Address: Byng Place, Bloomsbury, London WC1E 7LE Phone: 020 8854 0688

17 Senate House: Art Deco administrative centre of the University of London housing the famous Senate House Library. Address: Senate House Malet Street, London WC1E 7HU Phone: 020 7862 8500

18 Russell Square: One of the largest squares in London with a cafe terrace and fountain. The square is surrounded by magnificent buildings and is overlooked by the University of London's Senate House.

19 Bedford Square: One of the best preserved squares of Georgian architecture in London.

20 The British Museum: One of the world's oldest museums housing approximately eight million works dedicated to human history, culture and art. The collection is among the largest in the world. Free admission. Address: Great Russell St, London WC1B 3DG Phone: 020 7323 8299

21 St George's Bloomsbury: Baroque style church with classical references designed by Nicholas Hawksmoor and was consecrated in 1730. The church has an eccentric spire and the crypt houses the Museum of Comedy. Address: Bloomsbury Way, Bloomsbury, London WC1A 2SA Phone: 020 7242 1979

22 Bloomsbury Square: Developed in the late 17th century. This is one of the earliest squares in London.

23 Fitzroy Square: Stunning architectural gem. The Square has been home to many famous residents including: Prime Minister Lord Salisbury and writers George Bernard Shaw and Virginia Woolf.

24 British Telecom Tower: Completed in 1964 with a total height of 191 metres and was Britain's tallest building until 1980. Closed to the public. Address: 60 Cleveland Street, Fitzrovia, London W1T 4JZ

25 Pollock's Toy Museum: Small museum and toy shop housing toys, ranging from dolls, puppets, toy theatres and toy soldiers from around the world. Address: 1 Scala St, Fitzrovia, London W1T 2HL Phone: 0207 636 3452

26 Fitzroy Tavern: Historic meeting place for many of London's artists, intellectuals and bohemians including: Dylan Thomas, Augustus John and George Orwell. Fitzrovia was named after this tavern. Address: 16 Charlotte St, Fitzrovia, London W1T 2LY Phone: 020 7580 3714



Russell Square

The elaborate Kimpton Fitzroy London Hotel built in 1898 by the architect Charles Fitzroy Doll dominates the north east corner of Russell Square.



Cabmen's Shelter in Russell Square.

Originally built for London's cab drivers in 1875, today serves hot drinks and meals to cabbies and the general public.



St George's, Bloomsbury

Lions and unicorns with a statue of King George I in Roman costume on the spire.

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