

GROUNDbreakers

An Augmented Reality Heritage Trail



1. Olympic Bell - The Olympic Bell, which was only ever rung at the 2012 Olympic Games, provides us with the perfect metaphor to reflect on the ideas of development and change in the Lower Lea Valley.



2. Carpenters Road Lock - This story shows how this uniquely designed lock allowed boats and barges passage through the river and canal system. Discover why it fell into disuse before its recent restoration.



3. Lea Navigation - An animated map which traces the history of the growth of the canals, locks and navigations in East London.



4. Eton Manor - A sports and social club for boys was established by the alumni of Eton College in the 1880s to support the working poor of East London. This story reflects on the history and legacy of sport in the Lower Lea Valley.



5. Clarnico - The only remaining Victorian factory building in the Park provides us with a window into the production of sweet confectionary which were produced in Hackney Wick. The canals, railways and docks brought sugar and raw materials from abroad and allowed the finished sweets to be distributed around the world.



6. Northern Outfall Sewer - In response to the "Great Stink" of 1858 created by sewage dumped directly into the Thames, Civil Engineer Joseph Bazalgette was commissioned to design and build a sewerage system which would take human waste out of central London and dispose of it at downriver near Barking Creek.



7. City Mill River - In 1798, Howard & Sons established the first factory which would spark a period of massive industrial growth in this area. The works were powered by cheap coal, delivered on the canals and waterways.



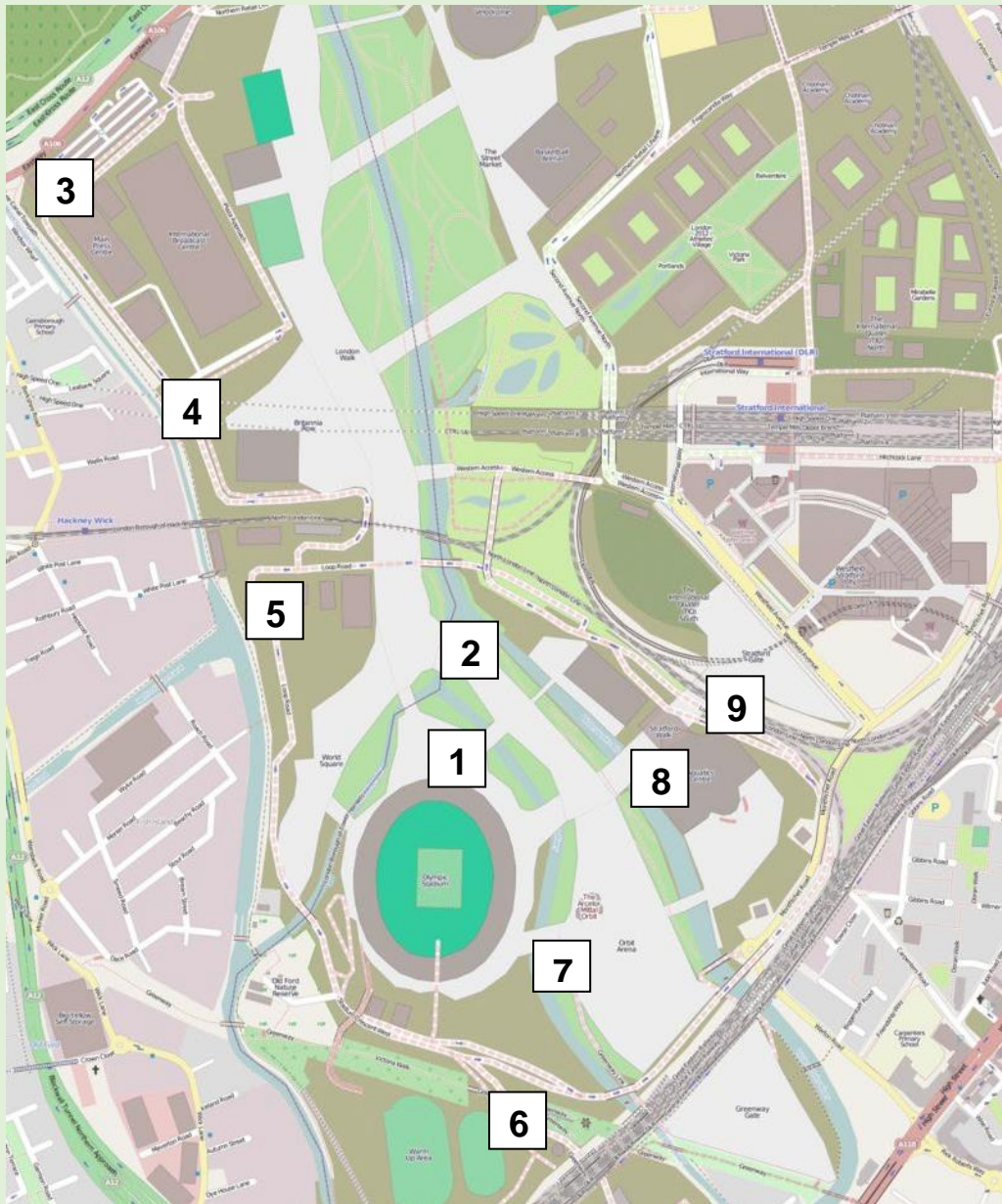
8. London Aquatics Centre - When the Centre was constructed the remains of a 2000-year-old village were discovered by archaeologists. We build a story of what life must have been like at this riverside settlement, inhabited during the Bronze and Iron Ages.



9. Stratford Rail Works - Below Westfield Stratford shopping centre is the remains of the largest railway locomotive manufacturing and repair workshops in Europe. This made Stratford a world-leading site of engineering and innovation.

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