



The Beatles

**Played their last
live performance
on the roof
of this building**

**30th January
1969**

Blue Plaques Of London

L. M. Palis



Blue Plaques Of London:

The Blue Plaques of London Luis Manuel Palís, 1985 [London's Blue Plaques in a Nutshell Volume 1](#) Bill McCann, 2019-04-27 London's Blue Plaques in fewer than 170 characters including spaces Never has a nutshell been bursting with such wisdom humanity dreams realised and dreams dashed The heart of London's Blue Plaques in a Nutshell lies in the aphorism a short pithy summing up of essential facts The life and achievements of the subject of each plaque is summarised in a number of aphorisms none of which contains more than 170 characters Crammed into this nutshell you will find the character achievements peccadilloes and humanity of the great and good and the not so great and not so good who once lived and thrived in the great metropolis that is London The Blue Plaques have now become part of the tradition of London but a very special part They are an adventure They can be a planned adventure or a rollercoaster of discovery where the shades of London's past are waiting around practically every corner of the metropolis to delight and inform you Part of the delight in walking the streets of London is the discovery of a Plaque on a house where someone famous once lived and the sudden realisation that you are sharing a little bit of what was their daily view of the world Less of a delight is the discovery of a plaque to someone whose name you are vaguely familiar with but about whose life or achievements you can recall very little or even nothing at all Then there is the discovery of someone of whom you have never heard but who is tantalisingly briefly described on plaque itself Experiences such as these provide stimuli to discover more but very often by the time we get home and have been distracted by other things the stimulus has lost much of its power Even if we make the effort to go to a library or search the internet there is no guarantee that we will find all the relevant or most interesting information This is where Blue Plaques in a Nutshell comes in This book is aimed at the habitué of London who walks the streets in fine weather or who sits on the top deck of a London bus on a rainy day and at the tourist who tries to cram as much of London as possible into a short visit It is designed to provide the essential information about each blue plaque instantly Indeed it does more than that For the armchair traveller or historical explorer it provides a handy and ready source of information on the doings and undoings of the almost 900 residents of London who have made significant contributions to the historical cultural scientific and economic development of the western world over the past six centuries Now revised updated in a series of lavishly illustrated individual volumes the new edition includes all map and GPS coordinates to allow the modern traveller to precisely locate each plaque Volume 1 is right up to date and summarises the history of the Blue Plaques themselves and presents unique portraits of the 44 actors actresses playwrights and theatre managers who have been honoured with a Blue Plaque between 1881 and 2019 [The English Heritage Guide To London's Blue Plaques](#) English Heritage, 2016-10-27 The official illustrated English Heritage guide with over 950 of London's most interesting inhabitants and their former homes brought to life Blue plaques bearing names both familiar and intriguing can be found all across the capital From BOB MARLEY to ALAN TURING VIRGINIA WOOLF to VINCENT VAN GOGH MAHATMA GANDHI to

EMMELINE PANKHURST the plaques celebrate an incredible range of London's past residents Whether they be scientists sports stars artists actors inventors or politicians this revised and updated English Heritage guide reveals with wit and insight the stories of London's most extraordinary men and women and the homes in which they lived *London's Blue Plaques in a Nutshell Volume 7: Architectural, Business, Philanthropic and Journalistic Plaques* Bill McCann, 2019-03-09

London's Blue plaques celebrate great figures of the past and the buildings that they inhabited Originally proposed by William Ewart MP in the House of Commons in 1863 the scheme has been running for almost 150 years and is one of the oldest of its kind in the world English Heritage was given control over the scheme in 1986 and between 10 and 15 new plaques are erected every year There are currently more than 800 plaques spread throughout the metropolis except in the City of London and in Whitehall Part of the delight in walking the streets of London is the discovery of a Plaque on a house where someone famous once lived and the sudden realisation that you are sharing a little bit of what was their daily view of the world Less of a delight is the discovery of a plaque to someone whose name you are vaguely familiar with but about whose life or achievements you can recall very little or even nothing at all Then there is the discovery of someone of whom you have never heard but who is tantalisingly and briefly described on the plaque itself Many people for example are brought up a little short to read LOVELACE Ada Countess of 1815 1852 Pioneer of Computing lived here on a house on St James Square A woman A Countess Computing Yes indeed the daughter of Lord Byron has the distinction of writing the world's first computer program How many others learn that Sir Samuel Romilly Law reformer lived at 21 Russell Square without realising that he committed suicide in the library there a few days after the death of his wife Experiences such as these provide stimuli to discover more but very often by the time we get home and have been distracted by other things the stimulus has lost much of its power Even if we make the effort to go to a library or search the internet there is no guarantee that we will find all the relevant information even in a matter of days This is where Blue Plaques in a Nutshell comes in This series of books is aimed at both the habitué of London who walks the streets in fine weather or who sits on the top deck of a London bus on a rainy day and the tourist who tries to cram as much of London as possible into a short visit It is designed to provide the essential information about each blue plaque instantly Indeed it does more than that For the armchair traveller or historical explorer it provides a handy and ready source of information on the doings and undoings of the residents of London who have made significant contributions to the history and culture of the world The heart of London's Blue Plaques in a Nutshell lies in the aphorism a short pithy summing up of essential facts The life and achievements of the subject of each plaque is summarised in a number of aphorisms none of which contains more than 170 characters including spaces Crammed into this nutshell you will find the character achievements dreams realised and dreams dashed peccadilloes and humanity of the great and good and the not so great and not so good that once lived and thrived in the great metropolis that is London Now revised updated in a series of lavishly illustrated individual volumes the new edition includes all map and GPS coordinates to allow the

modern traveller to precisely locate each plaque Volume 7 is right up to date presents unique portraits of the 115 Architects Entrepreneurs Social Reformers and journalists who have been honoured with a Blue Plaque between 1881 and 2018

London's Blue Plaques in a Nutshell Volume 5: Political & Military Plaques Bill McCann, 2019-01-31 London's Blue plaques celebrate great figures of the past and the buildings that they inhabited Originally proposed by William Ewart MP in the House of Commons in 1863 the scheme has been running for almost 150 years and is one of the oldest of its kind in the world English Heritage was given control over the scheme in 1986 and between 10 and 15 new plaques are erected every year There are currently more than 800 plaques spread throughout the metropolis except in the City of London and in Whitehall Part of the delight in walking the streets of London is the discovery of a Plaque on a house where someone famous once lived and the sudden realisation that you are sharing a little bit of what was their daily view of the world Less of a delight is the discovery of a plaque to someone whose name you are vaguely familiar with but about whose life or achievements you can recall very little or even nothing at all Then there is the discovery of someone of whom you have never heard but who is tantalisingly and briefly described on the plaque itself Many people for example are brought up a little short to read LOVELACE Ada Countess of 1815 1852 Pioneer of Computing lived here on a house on St James Square A woman A Countess Computing Yes indeed the daughter of Lord Byron has the distinction of writing the world's first computer program How many others learn that Sir Samuel Romilly Law reformer lived at 21 Russell Square without realising that he committed suicide in the library there a few days after the death of his wife Experiences such as these provide stimuli to discover more but very often by the time we get home and have been distracted by other things the stimulus has lost much of its power Even if we make the effort to go to a library or search the internet there is no guarantee that we will find all the relevant information even in a matter of days This is where Blue Plaques in a Nutshell comes in This series of books is aimed at both the habitué of London who walks the streets in fine weather or who sits on the top deck of a London bus on a rainy day and the tourist who tries to cram as much of London as possible into a short visit It is designed to provide the essential information about each blue plaque instantly Indeed it does more than that For the armchair traveller or historical explorer it provides a handy and ready source of information on the doings and undoings of the residents of London who have made significant contributions to the history and culture of the world The heart of London's Blue Plaques in a Nutshell lies in the aphorism a short pithy summing up of essential facts The life and achievements of the subject of each plaque is summarised in a number of aphorisms none of which contains more than 170 characters including spaces Crammed into this nutshell you will find the character achievements dreams realised and dreams dashed peccadilloes and humanity of the great and good and the not so great and not so good that once lived and thrived in the great metropolis that is London Now revised updated in a series of lavishly illustrated individual volumes the new edition includes all map and GPS coordinates to allow the modern traveller to precisely locate each plaque Volume 5 is right up to date and presents unique portraits of the 73

politicians and 22 members of the Armed Services who have been honoured with a Blue Plaque between 1881 and 2017

The London Blue Plaque Guide Nick Rennison, 2015 Connecting people with places London's distinctive Blue Plaque scheme highlights the buildings where some of the most remarkable men and women in our history and culture have lived and worked From Richard Burton to Karl Marx Marie Stopes to Jimi Hendrix this fully updated 4th edition of The London Blue Plaque Guide has over 900 entries and provides an essential companion to the famous people who have made their homes in the city It includes updated maps and a useful list of names by profession as well as location As the definitive guide to the fascinating historical figures who have lived in London it will be invaluable to residents and tourists alike *London's Blue Plaques in a Nutshell Volume 4* Bill McCann, 2016-08-23 London's Blue plaques celebrate great figures of the past and the buildings that they inhabited Originally proposed by William Ewart MP in the House of Commons in 1863 the scheme has been running for almost 150 years and is one of the oldest of its kind in the world English Heritage was given control over the scheme in 1986 and between 10 and 15 new plaques are erected every year There are currently more than 800 plaques spread throughout the metropolis except in the City of London and in Whitehall The Blue Plaques have now not only become part of the tradition of London but also a very special part They are an adventure They can be a planned adventure or a rollercoaster of discovery where the shades of London's past are waiting around practically every corner of the metropolis to delight and inform you Part of the delight in walking the streets of London is the discovery of a Plaque on a house where someone famous once lived and the sudden realisation that you are sharing a little bit of what was their daily view of the world Less of a delight is the discovery of a plaque to someone whose name you are vaguely familiar with but about whose life or achievements you can recall very little or even nothing at all Then there is the discovery of someone of whom you have never heard but who is tantalisingly and briefly described on the plaque itself Many people for example are brought up a little short to read LOVELACE Ada Countess of 1815-1852 Pioneer of Computing lived here on a house on St James Square A woman A Countess Computing Yes indeed the daughter of Lord Byron has the distinction of writing the world's first computer program How many others learn that Sir Samuel Romilly Law reformer lived at 21 Russell Square without realising that he committed suicide in the library there a few days after the death of his wife Experiences such as these provide stimuli to discover more but very often by the time we get home and have been distracted by other things the stimulus has lost much of its power Even if we make the effort to go to a library or search the internet there is no guarantee that we will find all the relevant information even in a matter of days This is where *Blue Plaques in a Nutshell* comes in This series of books is aimed at both the habitue of London who walks the streets in fine weather or who sits on the top deck of a London bus on a rainy day and the tourist who tries to cram as much of London as possible into a short visit It is designed to provide the essential information about each blue plaque instantly Indeed it does more than that For the armchair traveller or historical explorer it provides a handy and ready source of information on the doings and undoings of the residents of London who have made

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London's Blue Plaques in a Nutshell Volume 3 Bill McCann, 2019-06-09 London's Blue plaques celebrate great figures of the past and the buildings that they inhabited Originally proposed by William Ewart MP in the House of Commons in 1863 the scheme has been running for almost 150 years and is one of the oldest of its kind in the world English Heritage was given control over the scheme in 1986 and between 10 and 15 new plaques are erected every year There are currently more than 800 plaques spread throughout the metropolis except in the City of London and in Whitehall The Blue Plaques have now not only become part of the tradition of London but also a very special part They are an adventure They can be a planned adventure or a rollercoaster of discovery where the shades of London's past are waiting around practically every corner of the metropolis to delight and inform you Part of the delight in walking the streets of London is the discovery of a Plaque on a house where someone famous once lived and the sudden realisation that you are sharing a little bit of what was their daily view of the world Less of a delight is the discovery of a plaque to someone whose name you are vaguely familiar with but about whose life or achievements you can recall very little or even nothing at all Then there is the discovery of someone of whom you have never heard but who is tantalisingly and briefly described on the plaque itself Many people for example are brought up a little short to read LOVELACE Ada Countess of 1815 1852 Pioneer of Computing lived here on a house on St James Square A woman A Countess Computing Yes indeed the daughter of Lord Byron has the distinction of writing the world's first computer program How many others learn that Sir Samuel Romilly Law reformer lived at 21 Russell Square without realising that he committed suicide in the library there a few days after the death of his wife Experiences such as these provide stimuli to discover more but very often by the time we get home and have been distracted by other things the stimulus has lost much of its power Even if we make the effort to go to a library or search the internet there is no guarantee that we will find all the relevant information even in a matter of days This is where Blue Plaques in a Nutshell comes in This series of books is aimed at both the habitué of London who walks the streets in fine weather or who sits on the top deck of a London bus on a rainy day and the tourist who tries to cram as much of London as possible into a short visit It is designed to provide the essential information about each blue plaque instantly Indeed it does

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London's Blue plaques celebrate great figures of the past and the buildings that they inhabited Originally proposed by William Ewart MP in the House of Commons in 1863 the scheme has been running for almost 150 years and is one of the oldest of its kind in the world English Heritage was given control over the scheme in 1986 and between 10 and 15 new plaques are erected every year There are currently more than 800 plaques spread throughout the metropolis except in the City of London and in Whitehall The Blue Plaques have now not only become part of the tradition of London but also a very special part They are an adventure They can be a planned adventure or a rollercoaster of discovery where the shades of London's past are waiting around practically every corner of the metropolis to delight and inform you Part of the delight in walking the streets of London is the discovery of a Plaque on a house where someone famous once lived and the sudden realisation that you are sharing a little bit of what was their daily view of the world Less of a delight is the discovery of a plaque to someone whose name you are vaguely familiar with but about whose life or achievements you can recall very little or even nothing at all Then there is the discovery of someone of whom you have never heard but who is tantalisingly and briefly described on the plaque itself Many people for example are brought up a little short to read LOVELACE Ada Countess of 1815 1852 Pioneer of Computing lived here on a house on St James Square A woman A Countess Computing Yes indeed the daughter of Lord Byron has the distinction of writing the world's first computer program How many others learn that Sir Samuel Romilly Law reformer lived at 21 Russell Square without realising that he committed suicide in the library there a few days after the death of his wife Experiences such as these provide stimuli to discover more but very often by the time we get home and have been distracted by other things the stimulus has lost much of its power Even if we make the effort to go to a library or search the internet there is no guarantee that we will find all the relevant information even in a matter of days This is where *Blue Plaques in a Nutshell* comes in This series of books is aimed at both the habitue of London who walks the streets in fine weather or who sits on the top deck of a London bus on a rainy day and the tourist who tries to cram as much of London as possible into a short visit It is designed to provide the essential information about each blue plaque instantly Indeed it does more than that For the armchair traveller or historical explorer it provides a handy and ready source of information on the doings and undoings of the residents of London who have made significant contributions to the history

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composers singers pianists conductors prime ballerine and theatre managers who have been honoured with a Blue Plaque between 1881 and 2014 The English Heritage Guide to London's Blue Plaques ,2018-04-03 Over 900 of London s most interesting historial inhabitants and their former homes brought to life **London's Blue Plaques in a Nutshell Volume 6** Bill McCann,2019-01-31 London s Blue plaques celebrate great figures of the past and the buildings that they inhabited Originally proposed by William Ewart MP in the House of Commons in 1863 the scheme has been running for almost 150 years and is one of the oldest of its kind in the world English Heritage was given control over the scheme in 1986 and between 10 and 15 new plaques are erected every year There are currently more than 800 plaques spread throughout the metropolis except in the City of London and in Whitehall Part of the delight in walking the streets of London is the discovery of a Plaque on a house where someone famous once lived and the sudden realisation that you are sharing a little bit of what was their daily view of the world Less of a delight is the discovery of a plaque to someone whose name you are vaguely familiar with but about whose life or achievements you can recall very little or even nothing at all Then there is the discovery of someone of whom you have never heard but who is tantalisingly and briefly described on the plaque itself Many people for example are brought up a little short to read LOVELACE Ada Countess of 1815 1852 Pioneer of Computing lived here on a house on St James Square A woman A Countess Computing Yes indeed the daughter of Lord Byron has the distinction of writing the world s first computer program How many others learn that Sir Samuel Romilly Law reformer lived at 21 Russell Square without realising that he committed suicide in the library there a few days after the death of his wife Experiences such as these provide stimuli to discover more but very often by the time we get home and have been distracted by other things the stimulus has lost much of its power Even if we make the effort to go to a library or search the internet there is no guarantee that we will find all the relevant information even in a matter of days This is where Blue Plaques in a Nutshell comes in This series of books is aimed at both the habitu of London who walks the streets in fine weather or who sits on the top deck of a London bus on a rainy day and the tourist who tries to cram as much of London as possible into a short visit It is designed to provide the essential information about each blue plaque instantly Indeed it does more than that For the armchair traveller or historical explorer it provides a handy and ready source of information on the doings and undoings of the residents of London who have made significant contributions to the history and culture of the world The heart of London s Blue Plaques in a Nutshell lies in the aphorism a short pithy summing up of essential facts The life and achievements of the subject of each plaque is summarised in a number of aphorisms none of which contains more than 170 characters including spaces Crammed into this nutshell you will find the character achievements dreams realised and dreams dashed peccadilloes and humanity of the great and good and the not so great and not so good that once lived and thrived in the great metropolis that is London Now revised updated in a series of lavishly illustrated individual volumes the new edition includes all map and GPS coordinates to allow the modern traveller to precisely locate each plaque Volume 6 is right up to date presents unique

portraits of the 107 philosophers scientists explorers and medical pioneers who have been honoured with a Blue Plaque between 1881 and 2018 *The Blue Plaques of London* L. M. Palis,1989-09-01 **London's Blue Plaques in a Nutshell** Bill McCann,2019-04-04 This Special Volume in the Nutshell series on London s Blue Plaques gathers into a single book the details of all the Blue Plaques which commemorate female achievers and which have been erected up to and including 2018 Every entry here will naturally also be found in the appropriate volume of the eight books in the main series Each entry contains biographical details of the individual together with portraits photographs of the plaques and other illustrations as appropriate and available without copyright restrictions There are also full postcodes map and GPS coordinates to allow the interested reader to precisely locate each plaque on the ground Also included is an extensive Bibliography section with almost 200 entries These references will allow the reader to discover more about the lives and achievements of these wonderful and pioneering women The entries cover publications about rather than by our heroines There are two indices to help you to easily find the details for each achiever i A standard alphabetical index andii An index by profession where an individual can be found listed under one of the 24 professions represented here Currently 125 women are honoured by a blue plaque some of which are shared with their husbands This represents less than 14% of the 944 plaques in London The first plaque to a woman was erected in 1876 and honoured the actress Sarah Siddons however that plaque was lost when the building was destroyed When English Heritage EH took over responsibility for the scheme in 1986 only 45 plaques celebrated women The Charity has made great efforts to redress the imbalance erecting more than 80 new plaques in the 30 years since then *London's Blue Plaques in a Nutshell Volume 2* Bill McCann,2019-05-11 London s Blue plaques celebrate great figures of the past and the buildings that they inhabited Originally proposed by William Ewart MP in the House of Commons in 1863 the scheme has been running for almost 150 years and is one of the oldest of its kind in the world English Heritage was given control over the scheme in 1986 and between 10 and 15 new plaques are erected every year There are currently more than 800 plaques spread throughout the metropolis except in the City of London and in Whitehall The Blue Plaques have now not only become part of the tradition of London but also a very special part They are an adventure They can be a planned adventure or a rollercoaster of discovery where the shades of London s past are waiting around practically every corner of the metropolis to delight and inform you Part of the delight in walking the streets of London is the discovery of a Plaque on a house where someone famous once lived and the sudden realisation that you are sharing a little bit of what was their daily view of the world Less of a delight is the discovery of a plaque to someone whose name you are vaguely familiar with but about whose life or achievements you can recall very little or even nothing at all Then there is the discovery of someone of whom you have never heard but who is tantalisingly and briefly described on the plaque itself Many people for example are brought up a little short to read LOVELACE Ada Countess of 1815 1852 Pioneer of Computing lived here on a house on St James Square A woman A Countess Computing Yes indeed the daughter of Lord Byron has the distinction of

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