The East End Philanthropy Walk with Dr Peter Grant FRHistS
Monday 15 July, 1500-1730
Thursday 18 July, 1000-1230

No city in the world has the history, complexity and resonances of London. Nowhere in London is more intimately connected with the history of the dispossessed, the poor and the immigrant than the East End. The part of London just outside the walls of the old city, mainly the neighbourhoods of Spitalfields and Whitechapel, is the scene for this walk. This part of London has always been an area for the outsider and later for its deep poverty, overcrowding, associated social problems and the activities of charities and philanthropists to help alleviate them. Cass Business School adjoins these areas and is just 100 yards from Bunhill Fields, the non-conformists main burial ground in London during the 17th and 18th centuries and the resting place of both Daniel Defoe and William Blake, described by Iain Sinclair as the ‘focal point of his psychogeography of London’.

See additional details on the following page.

The walk will conclude with an option visit to a nearby local pub.

Register quickly as space is limited (15 participants per tour).

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You are invited to participate in the East End Philanthropy Walk

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“An extravaganza of pedestrianism and a cornucopia of antiquarian delights fit for a Pearly King or Queen”
- Pablo Fanque

See or hear about:

⇒ Where the Prince of Wales was killed by a cricket ball
⇒ Where the Roy twins were arrested
⇒ Many examples of Victorian social finance
⇒ The woman who in 67 months was top’d 66 times and had taken away 249 gallons of water
⇒ The world’s first portable gramophone
⇒ Mary Wollstonecraft’s birthplace
⇒ The Bastard of Fausenberg
⇒ Artists including Shakespeare, Milton, Blake, Mark Gertler and Gilbert and George
⇒ A famous woman who was a 28th child and had 19 of her own
⇒ A midget who took on the government and won
⇒ The only building outside Jerusalem that has officially housed the world’s three greatest monotheist faiths
⇒ The two claimants for the worst street in Victorian London
⇒ The Ripper murders, Johnny Depp and Jamie Oliver
⇒ An 18th century pioneering woman fashion designer
⇒ Where Guernica Gropi posed nude
⇒ Lots of charities from the Spitalfields Soup Society to...

Please come dressed for the prevailing weather conditions