# **Glossary**

### 1. Bridge

A bridge is a structure that is built over a body of water like a river, or a busy road or railway. It allows people, cars, and trains to cross safely. Lots of bridges have their date of construction on – can you find one?

#### 2. Gravestone or memorial for someone born elsewhere

Graves and memorials often tell a little about people's life journeys in the past. Can you find someone who was born a long way away?

## 3. Traffic light

Traffic lights help direct cars, buses, cyclists, and people. The first traffic light was set up in 1868 outside the Houses of Parliament to control the busy London traffic but exploded after a year of use!

#### 4. Weathervane

When people travelled by boat, or even on horseback or by foot, it was important to know the direction of the wind and what weather might be blowing in. Can you spot a weathervane on a roof – what's on top, pointing out the wind's direction?

# 5. Food from a different country

When people travel, they bring with them their favourite recipes. In the past, ingredients which had to travel a long way, like spices or exotic fruit, were usually rare and mostly eaten by the rich, but today they are much more common. Can you find a restaurant or shop with food from a different country?

#### 6. A boat

Boats have been used for travel for over a million years! They can be found in ports, on canals, at the beach, and even drawn on signs and posters.

#### 7. Post office

Post offices are places where you can send post to countries all over the world. A postal system to make sure everyone in Britain could send and receive mail was first set up by Cromwell in 1657!

# 8. A road named after the place it takes you to

Many roadways in Britain are centuries old and mark the easiest route between two historic settlements. These are often named after their destination to keep things simple – so there are a lot of London roads all around the country!

# 9. A path on an old railway, road or towpath

Old travel infrastructure like railways and canals often turn into scenic footpaths when they fall out of use. Are there long, flat paths near you which used to be roads or train tracks?



# Explore your area: how many can you find?

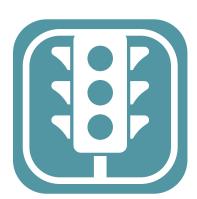
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