

**[00:00:00.190] - Speaker 2**

Why did people come? And why did they move to this area?

**[00:00:03.420] - Speaker 1**

What do you mean this area of London?

**[00:00:05.450] - Speaker 2**

Well, we're actually focused on Golder Green?

**[00:00:08.900]**

Here my daughter lives. And because she was like to be together. I'll tell you why the Orthodox ones want to live near a synagogue. In fact, it's a command for us to not to live apart from your people. You should be close together. And wherever the Jews. Now look what's happened. I bought them wood. Jews moved out to borrow wood. It was out in the sticks. We used to call it in Elstree . All of a sudden, places of worship sprung up, whether it be Orthodox or Liberal or what.

**[00:00:40.200] - Speaker 1**

But people like to be together because we have been separated. We suffered such a lot and we're such a tiny percentage of the community. Really, we're a very small percentage. But we do make a lot of noise.

**[00:00:58.450] - Speaker 2**

Sometimes I think it's great. But the project is about migration. And we have interviewed a number of people.

**[00:01:06.160] - Speaker 1**

Have you interviewed the ones who migrated to Devon and to Cornwall?

**[00:01:10.730] - Speaker 2**

No, because it's a resource that teaches in Barnet. We had very little time.

**[00:01:17.640] - Speaker 1**

In fact, I'm giving a talk. Barnet Town Hall for the Memorial Day. I think they've got a Marquee. I'm one of the speakers. I'm not the only one.

**[00:01:31.910] - Speaker 2**

This is going to be officially launched on the 15 June because we would like to invite you to that. And I will write to you.

**[00:01:40.920]**

Now in Barnet you've got a very nice one of our very nice members. He's a Reverend Burnt Coshland. If you want his story, you'll get in touch with him.

**[00:01:51.940] - Speaker 2**

Well, we've actually finished collecting. I interviewed two people and my colleague has interviewed a number of people. Probably. Well, somebody was somebody I had worked with about ten years ago. Giselle Winston. And her story is very sad. Over 80% of his family were lost.

**[00:02:15.020] - Speaker 1**

What's his name? We didn't come over with Winston. Winter probably a Winter Hyme or something like that. A lot of the Kinder changed their name.

**[00:02:25.770] - Speaker 2**

I have to say, I can't remember the surname.

**[00:02:27.930] - Speaker 1**

We certainly didn't. It wasn't.

**[00:02:29.280] - Speaker 2**

No, he wasn't. That's her married name, the second person I couldn't use her. She didn't want to be identified. So we've created a name. But in fact, her story is an interesting one because her father died in 1936. Nothing to do, nothing to do. She came from Austria, and her mother came over, too with her. But unfortunately, her mother never recovered from the trauma. Her mother lost her own parent.

**[00:02:59.940] - Speaker 1**

That's right.

**[00:03:01.130] - Speaker 2**

And although her brothers and sisters survived, she never was able to pull her life back together again. That is there. But the story, it isn't about that. It is about migration. And the reason we were very interested and so lucky to meet you is because when I spoke to these people, they couldn't remember anything about the journey because they were so traumatised. Very little one of them wasn't traumatised because of what you've had described. It was just an adventure. And she knew nothing else. And she went to live with a family up in Yorkshire who were very elderly.

**[00:03:40.890] - Speaker 2**

They were in their 70s and they'd never had children.