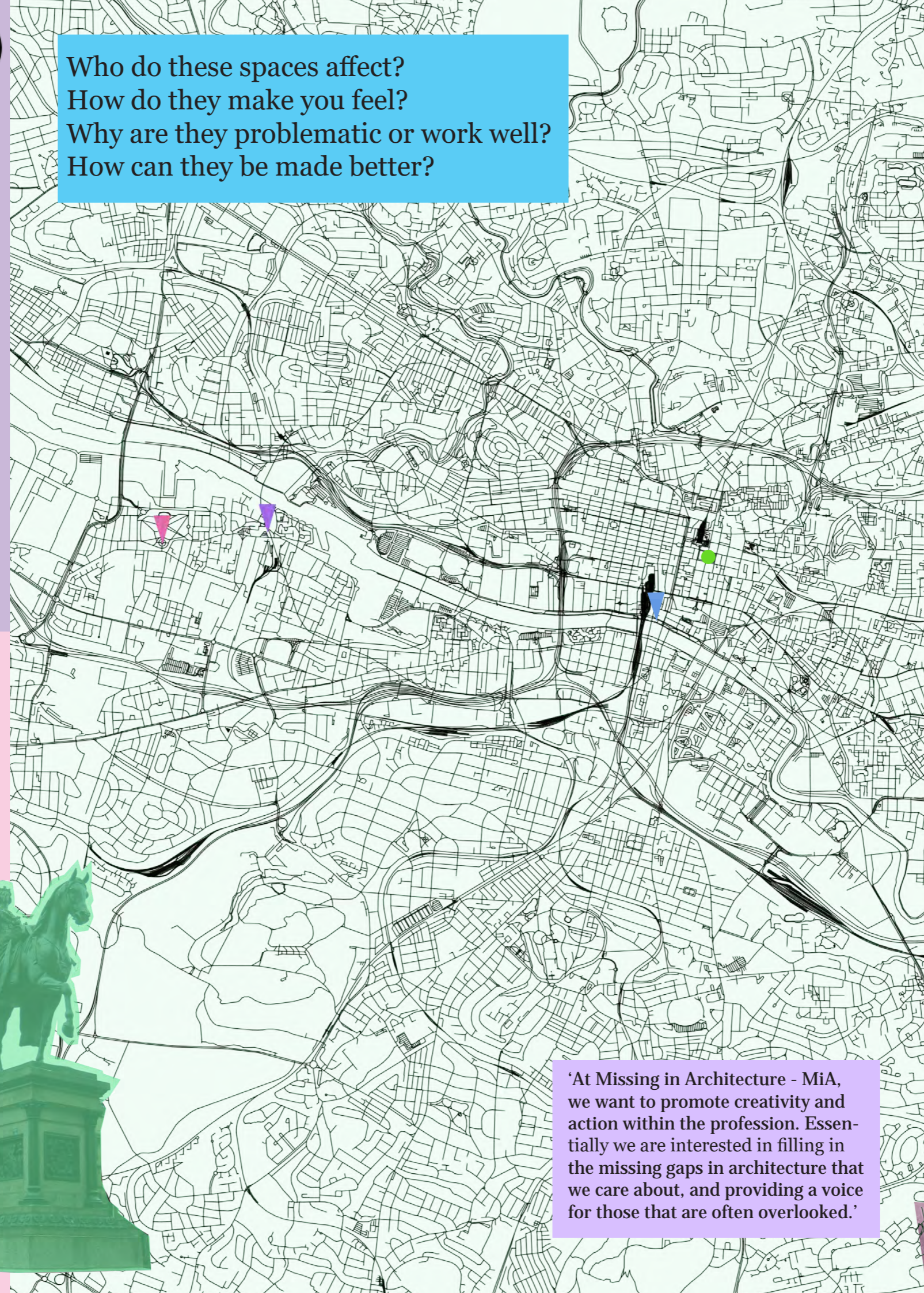


REDEFINING GLASGOW AS A FEMINIST CITY



Who do these spaces affect?
 How do they make you feel?
 Why are they problematic or work well?
 How can they be made better?



Recently, a motion from Green Councillor Holly Bruce has been passed at Glasgow City Council which will see Glasgow making women central to “all aspects of planning, public realm design, policy development and budgets”.

We must question how we all experience the city, through our individual journeys and the spaces we each inhabit. Themes around accessibility/ thresholds/ pavements/ topography, hidden spaces, public transport systems, lighting, safety, seating/ shelter, traffic - pedestrian crossing, cycling, nature, air quality housing/ industry and play, affect everyone in different ways.

During the Architecture Fringe, we aim to collect photos that capture the individual experience of moving through the city of Glasgow. Providing a variety of starting points and a single end point to the walk, we will all take different routes and come across different obstacles or opportunities. By plotting these onto a map, a picture begins to emerge of the intersectional experiences in our shared city. We ask that these photos and any thoughts are shared to build into a focused co-design activity that engages the city council and those involved in policy making and intervening in the urban realm of the City of Glasgow.



‘At Missing in Architecture - MiA, we want to promote creativity and action within the profession. Essentially we are interested in filling in the missing gaps in architecture that we care about, and providing a voice for those that are often overlooked.’

Queen Victoria

In Glasgow there are only four statues that represent women. A statue of Queen Victoria stands in George Square, even though Queen Victoria was added to the National Gallery’s ‘Slavery Hall of Shame’ in 2021.



Dolores Ibárruri

Dolores Ibárruri was a Communist and Republican who fought against fascism in the Spanish Civil war. She personally thanked the British forces for aiding this fight against fascism, which is why her statue stands in Glasgow. She was famous for her phrase ‘No Pasaran’ - ‘they shall not pass’ which she used frequently in speeches.



Mary Barbour

Mary Barbour was a politician and activist who was well known for leading rent strikes and fighting for the rights of workers. She was one of Glasgow’s first female councillors, but despite this, this stature was not erected until 2017.



Isabella Elder

Isabella Elder was a philanthropist who was particularly interested in funding education, and funded the Queen Margaret College, which later merged with Glasgow University. It was the first University in Glasgow to admit women.

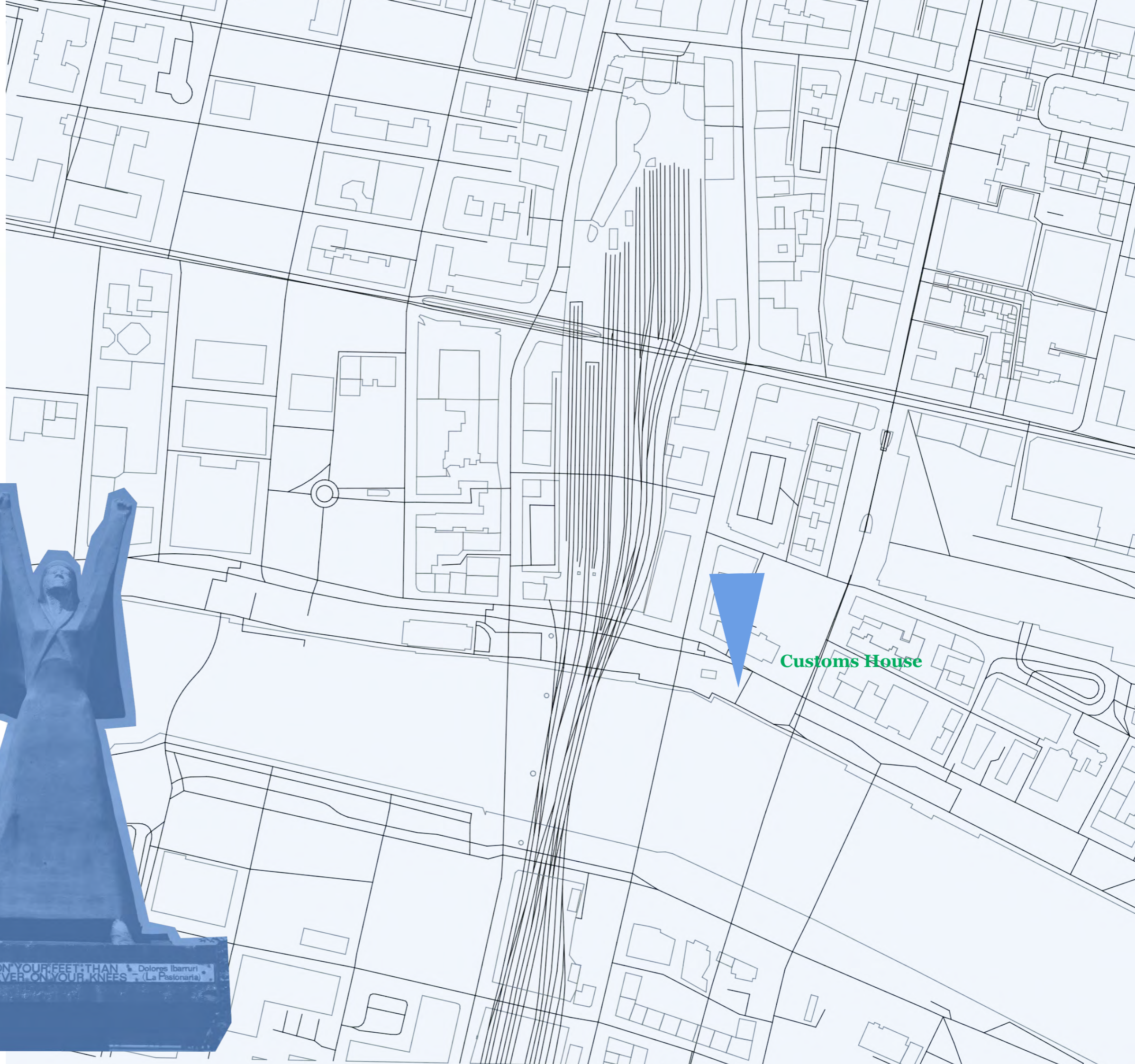
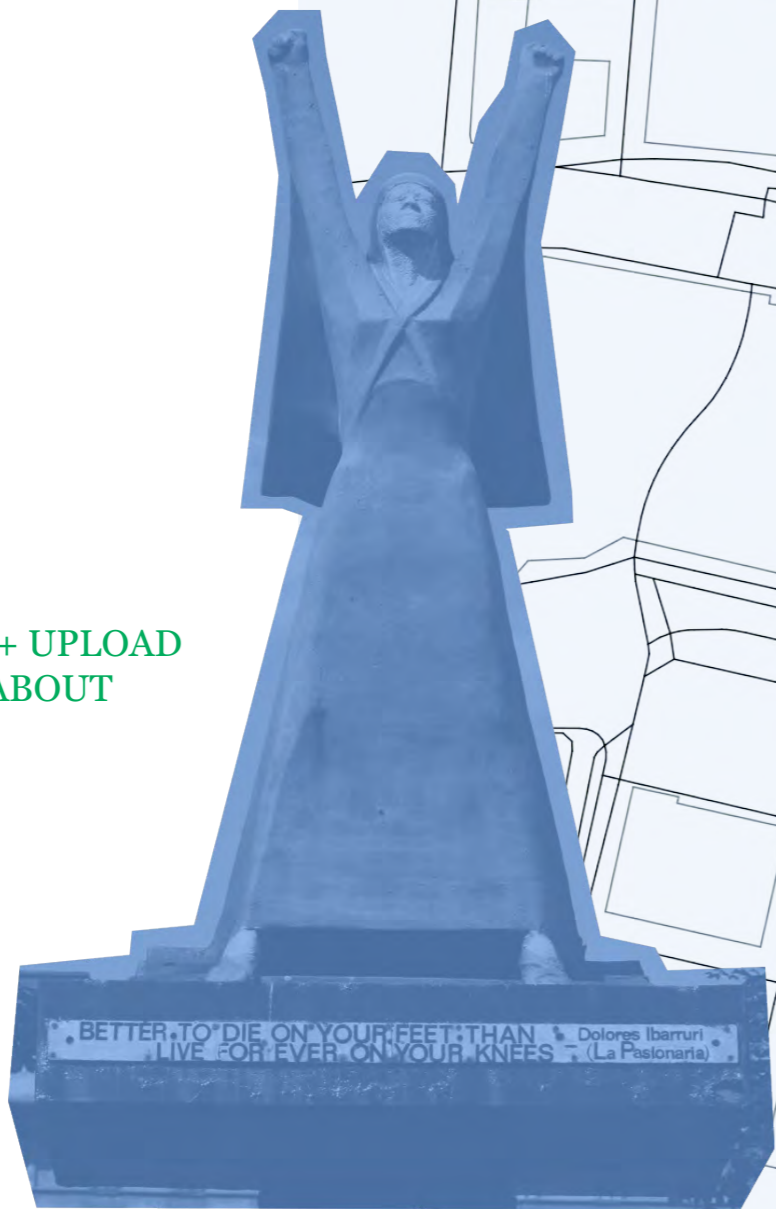


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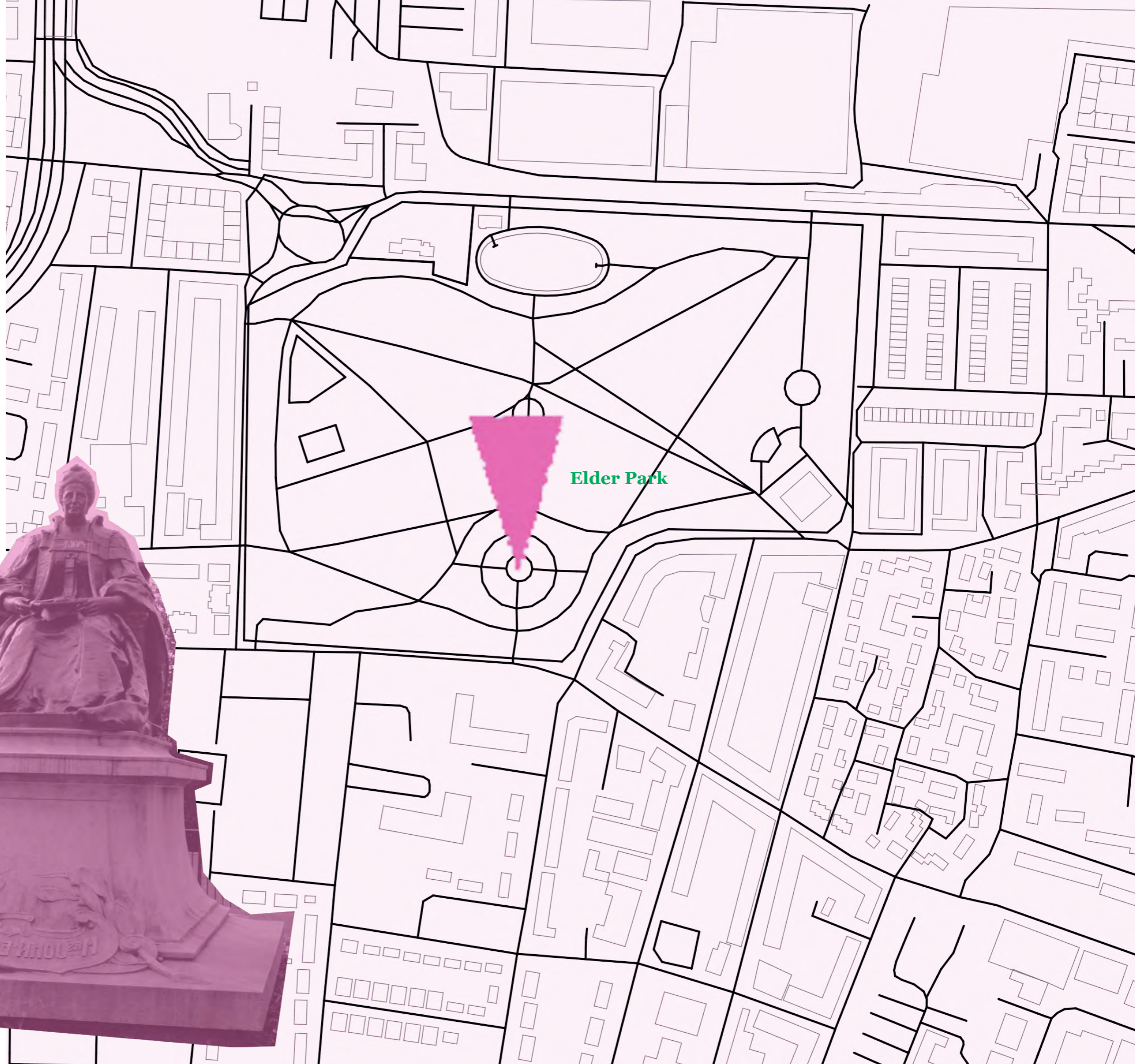


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