Why did the fire spread so a

- The way the houses were
 - Out of wood 0
 - They were very close 0
- the lack of an organised fi \bullet service
- The hot, dry weather; the



King Charles II

Charles II was the King of

England in 1666. After the fire he made a decree

that house must

be built apart

not timber.

and from stone

Samuel Pe An eyewit Samuel Pe a recount in his famo Extracts fr diary help learn more the fire, w done to st what happ afterwards

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			timber	Wood used to build houses
er; the strong wind			ember	A small piece of burning wood
uel Pepys			extinguished	To put out
yewitness, uel Pepys wrote count of the fire			architects	People who design buildings
s famous diary. acts from his y help us to			eyewitness	A person who was at an event and describes it to others
fire, what was e to stop it, and t happened			diary	A book where people write down the events of their day
rwards.			extract	A short passage
2nd September 1666	3rd September 1666	4th September 1666	5th Septemb 1666	er 6th September 1666
Fire broke out in a bakery on Pudding Lane in the early hour of the morning.	People started to leave the city, many by boat on the Thames	The Fire was so great it could be seen as far away as Oxford. St Paul's Cathedral destroyed.	The wind calms down and the fir stops spreading	Fire finally e extinguished