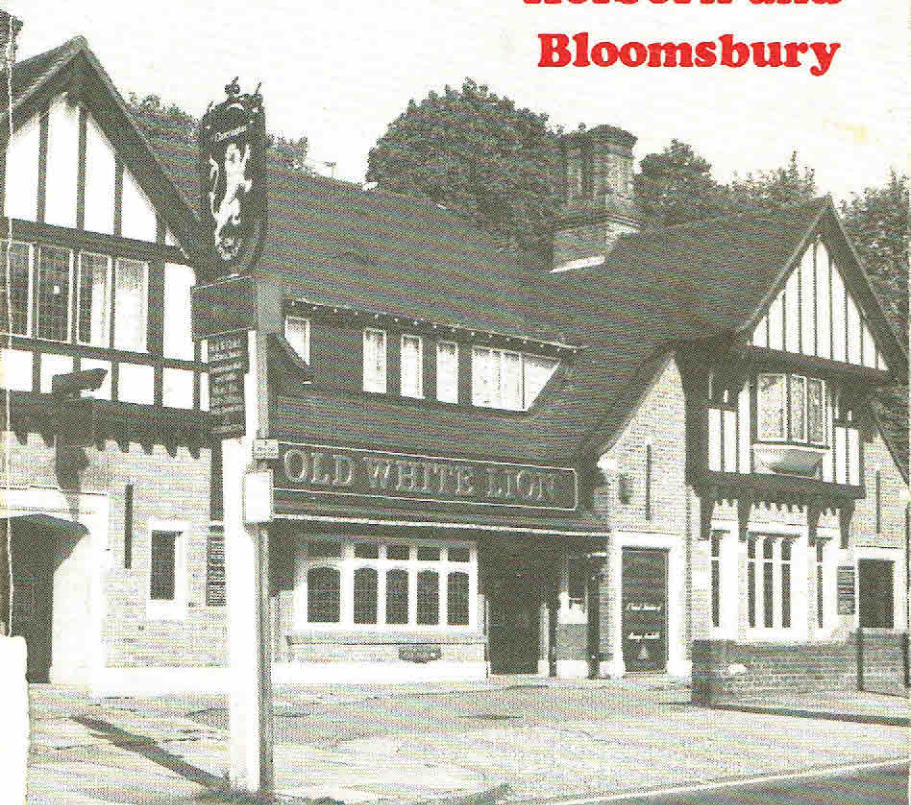


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REAL FIRES

Coinciding with the real beer revival in Britain's pubs and hotels in recent years - and with much the same motivation - has come a pronounced swing-back to traditional coal fire heating.

Responding in many cases to customer demand and with active encouragement from the coal industry's promotional body, the Solid Fuel Advisory Service, many breweries and landlords are now taking pains to restore open fires as a contribution to the popular appeal of premises old and modern.

Vast open hearths with cosily blazing dog grates are, of course, fundamental to everyone's favourite pub scene and such focal features are as popular today as they have been for centuries. But coal-fired heating has developed considerably since Dickensian days and currently there is a whole range of solid fuel home heating appliances and systems, tailored to the needs of both traditional and contemporary pubs, hotels and restaurants.

Because of their pronounced visual appeal, open fires are naturally the most popular choice for licensed premises. They share the advantages of easy installation, minimum maintenance and the ability to burn a wide variety of fuels - Housecoal, smokeless fuels and logs.

An added bonus is the fact that they ensure a good rate of air change in the rooms in which they are installed, useful for clearing tobacco smoke and maintaining a healthy atmosphere,

In this Guide, the words 'Real Fire' are used in the description of all pubs with traditional solid fuel fires.

DRINKING IN NORTH LONDON

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The North London branch of the Campaign for Real Ale was founded in 1974. Among the first branches to be formed, it grew so rapidly that it soon split in two. One branch now covers the London Boroughs of Enfield and Barnet, which leaves the original North London branch to look after the remaining 'North' and 'North-West' postal districts in addition to the Central London district of WCL.

During our ten years of campaigning, we have seen the number of pubs which sell Real Ale rise from approximately 100 to 650. In 1974, the whole of North London was a classic example of what CAMRA calls a "beer desert", with the majority of pubs in the area owned by the "Big Six" brewery combines. Whereas Charrington even then offered Real Ale in a fair proportion of their pubs, the remaining giants offered either meagre amounts or none at all. They were all united in promoting keg beers and lagers to the exclusion of cask-conditioned beers.

THE PUBS

Unlike many comparable urban centres, North London has not lost many pubs since the war as a result of re-development or of road-improvement schemes. However, the pub historian will be only too aware that much of the heritage of North London was destroyed a long time ago. Rebuilding and modernization have gone on ever since the original villages were overtaken by the suburban sprawl.

In some cases, it may still be possible to reverse the misdeeds of the past: for example, many fine pub exteriors lie hidden under modern signs. But interiors have suffered gutting and removal of partitions, with the result that many large pubs become barn-like and gloomy while smaller pubs often lose their intimate atmosphere. We have many splendid turn-of-the-century pubs in North London. Few have been fully restored to their former glory, but in recent years brewers have shown a welcome interest in putting the original character back into their pubs after a period when standard brewery decors and inappropriate "themes" were applied indiscriminately - there is, though, a worrying trend for pubs to be converted into American-style cocktail lounges.

THE SCENE TODAY

The number of pubs in North London remains fairly stable at around 1000. Some areas are notoriously under-pubbed; others have perhaps too many. Some pubs are very popular; others appeal to few outside a small colony of locals. It is significant that new pubs have been able to establish themselves in areas where many pubs already exist.

Much of the phenomenal growth in the availability of Real Ale since 1974 has been the result of changes in policy by the big brewers which are in no small measure due to CAMRA's national influence and campaigning activities. We should also remember those licensees who held out against their bosses and kept Real Ale going during the early 1970s. A further debt is owed to proprietors of some free houses, who have invested considerable sums in creating pubs where a variety of traditional beers from all over the country can be enjoyed. The large number of completely new pubs established in premises that were previously unlicensed is a characteristic feature of North London's drinking scene.

Particularly welcome has been the acquisition of pubs in the area by London brewers Youngs and Fullers and by other independent brewers from outside the capital. In every case, they brew and promote traditional beers. Leases of pubs continue to expire and we can expect that more pubs will change ownership in the future.

North London, in short, contains a healthy variety of pubs, from the basic East End-style boozers of Hoxton to the trendy country pubs of Hampstead. In ten years, we have seen a very substantial increase both in the variety of Real Ales available and in the number of pubs which sell them. Though the quality of the beer dispensed sometimes suggests that bar staff are either poorly trained to look after Real Ale or simply lack enthusiasm, no one can deny that the beer-drinker's lot is now a much happier one.

OPENING HOURS

Pubs in this Guide are generally able to open from 11am to 3pm and between 5.30pm and 11pm on Mondays to Saturdays inclusive. The exceptions are the NW4, NW7, NW9 and NW11 postal districts, and Barnet, where pubs still close at 10.30pm Mondays to Saturdays. Pubs in these areas open from 10.30 am to 2.30 pm at lunchtimes.

All pubs open from 12 noon to 2pm and from 7 pm to 10.30 pm on Sundays.

WHAT IS REAL ALE?

Real ale is brewed from traditional ingredients and allowed to mature naturally in the cask in the pub cellar. That is why it is called "cask conditioned". The natural ingredients are malted barley - the basis of beer - pure water and hops. The first stage of brewing is called "mashing": hot water is mixed or mashed with ground barley malt, known as grist. The thick porridgy mixture is left to stand for several hours while the natural sugars dissolve and then the liquid or wort is run out of the mash tun. The wort is next boiled with hops in a copper. Hops kill off any bacteria in the wort, add bitterness and act as a preservative. The hopped wort is now ready to be turned into beer by the action of yeast, which converts the sugars into alcohol and carbon dioxide. The yeast's furious activity creates a thick head on the top of the fermentation vessel. The head is skimmed off and the remaining yeast slowly sinks to the bottom. Fermentation is complete after about five days.

The rough or green beer is allowed to mature in conditioning tanks for a few days and is then racked into casks of various sizes, pins, firkins, kilderkins, barrels and hogsheads, or metric equivalents, often with the addition of extra hops to give aroma and sugar to encourage a strong secondary fermentation. This is the crucial difference between traditional draught beer and other varieties; it continues to "work", mature and ferment in the cask in the cellar of the pub, giving the beer a good rounded palate. A cask is left to stand in the cellar for up to 48 hours to allow the secondary fermentation to develop.

But real ale can be spoilt. Many brewers tell the Guide that all their beer is cask conditioned, but in many of their outlets the beer is served under applied gas pressure. This means that carbon dioxide cylinders are attached to the venting hole of the cask. The beer cannot breathe properly and, instead of getting rid of some of the natural carbon dioxide produced by fermentation through the venting peg or spile, absorbs more gas. The end result is an immature, bubbly beer that lacks the true taste of real ale. This method of serving cask beer is relatively uncommon in London. Most pubs do serve another type of "unreal" beer, known as "brewery conditioned". At the end of fermentation, the beer is chilled, filtered and pasteurised to remove and kill the yeast in the beer. As a result, secondary fermentation cannot take place. Brewery-conditioned beer therefore lacks the maturity and often the strength of cask beer. As the beer is dead and would be totally flat when served, it is stored in kegs that are topped up with carbon dioxide. The beer is pushed, not drawn, to the bar by gas pressure and is usually chilled to hide the lack of taste and maturity.

"Bright" or tank beer is similar to keg. It is produced for pubs and clubs with large turnovers. The beer is chilled and filtered in the brewery but is not always pasteurised. It is served under pressure in the pub or club. Unreal beers are often brewed with substantial amounts of "adjuncts" such as wheat flour, to cut down on the more expensive malt. As the beer is dead when it leaves the brewery, chemical additives are also used to encourage a foaming head on the beer and a fake sparkle in the glass. Bottled beers can be "real" if they have been allowed to mature without filtration or pasteurisation. The best-known bottle-conditioned beers are Guinness Extra Stout and Worthington White Shield. Eldridge Pope's Thomas Hardys Ale, Courage's Imperial Russian Stout and Gale's Prize Old Ale are fine examples of strong bottled-conditioned beers and several of the smaller breweries are also producing "real" bottled beers.



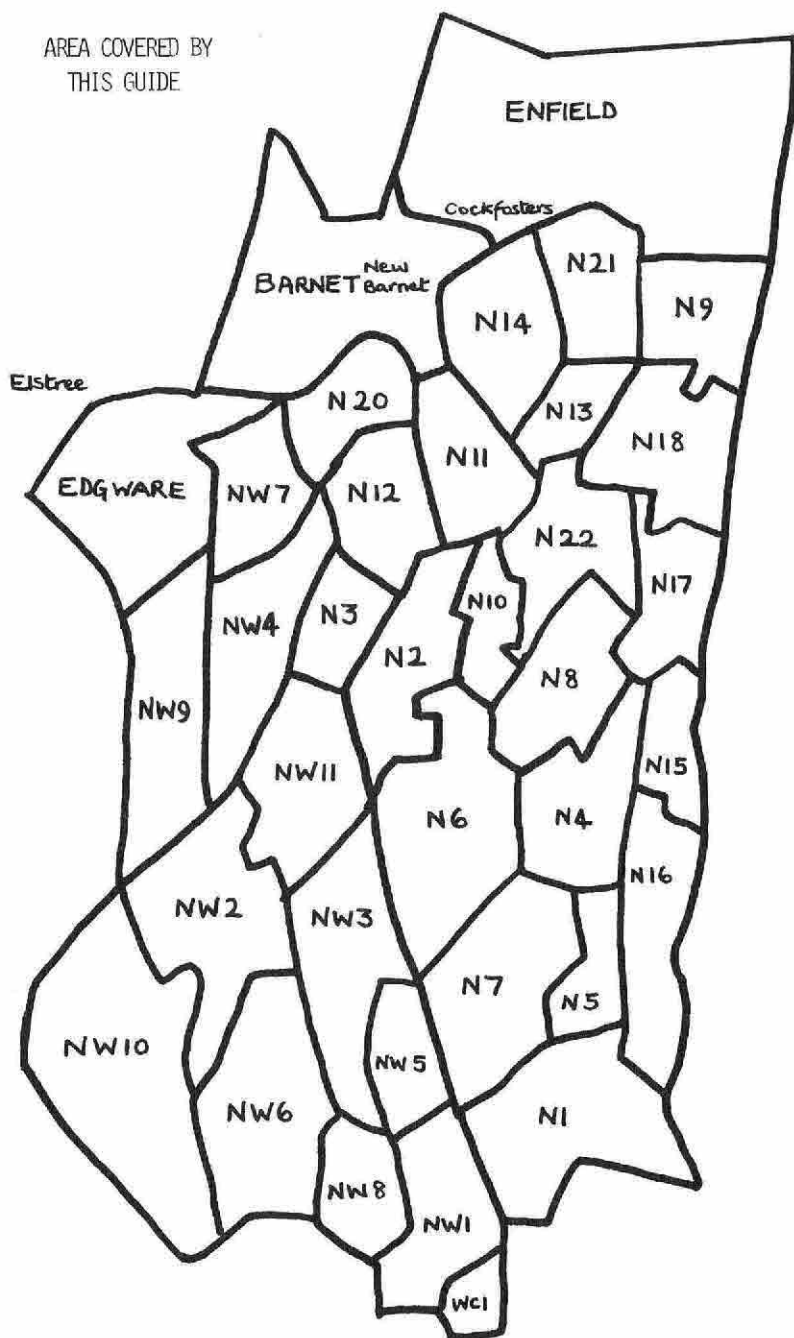
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AREA COVERED BY
THIS GUIDE



ABOUT THIS GUIDE

What distinguishes this pub guide from many others in the book-shops is its primary concern with beer. All pubs in North London known to be selling Real Ale have been given a main entry. Each entry provides information on the Real Ale and traditional cider served and, in many cases, refers to architectural and historical features.

A detailed reference to games, food and other facilities has been reserved for pubs in which such facilities are exceptional. In general, the provision of food follows a fairly standard pattern, with hot and cold food available at lunchtimes during the week. Early evening snacks are less common and any sort of food is rare late in the evening and on Sunday. Where food is mentioned, the reader should assume either that the quality is exceptional or that its availability extends beyond lunchtimes and early evenings.

The guide singles out games other than darts or pool, as these can be found in a large percentage of North London pubs. With piped music and juke boxes being common features, we have confined our comments on music to pubs where there is live music or where "canned" music is very intrusive.

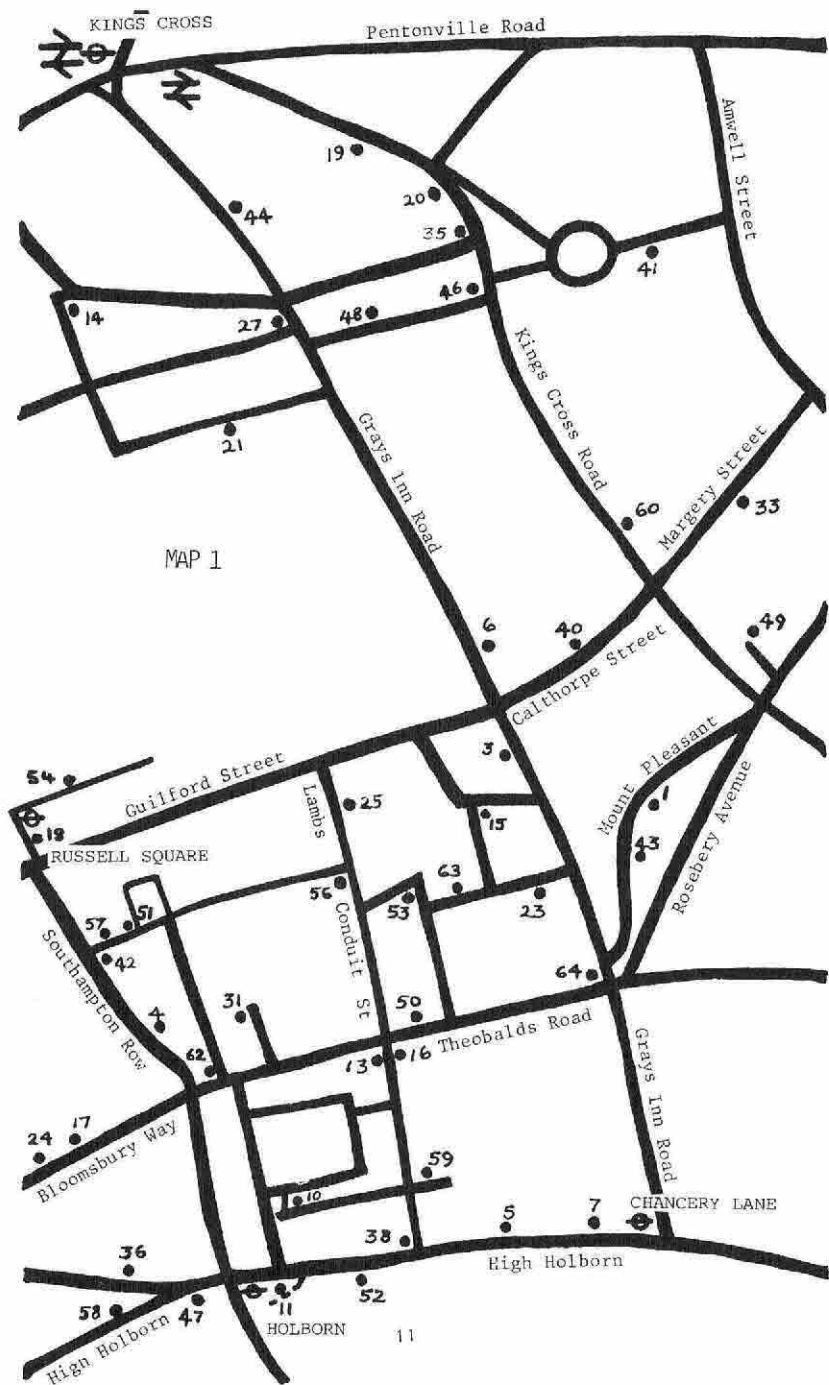
In our efforts to highlight pubs where a traditional atmosphere complements the traditional beer, a coal or log fire receives special mention.

Pubs in this guide are listed alphabetically within postal districts, starting with the pubs in the central district of WC1. The North and North West districts follow in numerical order. Finally, we list those pubs outside the numbered postal districts which fall in the London boroughs of Enfield and Barnet.

At the end of each district is a list of pubs which, to the best of our knowledge, do not serve Real Ale. Our inspectors have made several visits to some pubs which purport to sell Real Ale but have not been able to produce it on these occasions. We have, therefore, not included these in the Real Ale sections of the guide.

Wine bars, station bars and hotel bars have been included only if they serve real Ale.

While every reasonable care has been taken in the production of this Guide, we cannot be responsible for or guarantee accuracy as there are continual changes in the type and quality of beers and other facilities offered by pubs. The opinions expressed in this Guide are those of individuals and not of CAMRA as a body and we cannot be held responsible for these or any errors. We are grateful to the advertisers whose support has made it possible to publish this Guide but our acceptance of an advertisement does not necessarily indicate CAMRA endorsement.



MAP 1

WC1 Bloomsbury

The West Central postal district covers a wide and diversified area. The elegant squares and terraces of Bloomsbury contrast with the busy office-lined Theobalds Road and High Holborn. It contains one of the ancient Inns of Court, Gray's Inn, the centres of learning of University College and the University of London and the British Museum.

South of Kings Cross, around Grays Inn Road, is an area of large early nineteenth century development where some remaining terraces have a certain scruffy charm.

High Holborn was famous for its taverns in mediaeval times but little remains of the glorious past of the coaching inns. Office workers now provide most of the clientele and many pubs are deserted by late evening. Also gone is the literary character of many Bloomsbury pubs which survived to well after the last war.

Drinkers should note that many pubs in the "office" area around High Holborn may not open at all at weekends. This is perhaps not the best time to embark on a crawl, but on the other hand some pubs come into their own as true locals for the not inconsiderable resident population. Pubs around Kings Cross may shut at times when the area is alive with visiting football fans.

APPLE TREE

45 Mount
Pleasant
1/1

CHARKINGTON. IPA, Bass. Rumbustuous working class local with small basic public bar and larger lounge, containing splendid Bass mirrors.

BEDFORD ARMS

Bayley Street

FREE HOUSE. Ind Coape Burton Ale. Somewhat neglected bar attached to the Bedford Corner Hotel.

BLUE LION

133 Grays Inn Road
1/3

TRUMAN. Bitter, Best Bitter, Sampson Hanbury's Strong Ale, Godson's Black Horse Bitter. Large 1930s pub with unspoilt Truman interior of the period. Opposite The Times building and patronised by printers and journalists.

BONNINGTON HOTEL

92 Southampton Row
1/4

FREE HOUSE. Sam Smiths Old Brewery Bitter. Plush lounge bar and restaurant attached to 3-star hotel with 245 bedrooms. Conference rooms.

BUNG HOLE

57 High Holborn
1/5

FREE HOUSE. Davy's Old Wallop (thought to be Courage Directors). A Davy's Wine Bar with beer served in pewter tankards or half-gallon jugs in downstairs bar. Expensive haunt of pinstripe brigade. Closed on Saturdays and Sundays. Expensive but good range of cold meats, cheese and salads. Downstairs bar available for functions in evenings.



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CALTHORPE ARMS
252 Grays Inn Road
1/6

FREE HOUSE. *Youngs Special Bitter, Wethereds Bitter.* Stands on what was Lord Calthorpe's estate, developed for housing by Cubitt in the early nineteenth century. In process of redecoration.

CITTIE OF YORKE
22 High Holborn
1/7

SAM SMITHS. *Old Brewery Bitter.* A pub has stood on the site since 1430. In 1695, the Grays Inn Coffee House occupied the site, and this building has been incorporated into later structures. Around 1900, the pub was reconstructed using much of the original materials. More recently, it became a famous Henekeys establishment with one of the longest bars in London. In 1983, Sam Smiths completed a magnificent restoration. A comfortable front bar has been created and a downstairs bar occupies the cellars of the old coffee house. The huge "baronial hall" of the back bar is unique with its vaulted ceiling, huge vats mounted aloft, compartments for intimate drinking and the triangular stove of 1815 with its underfloor flue. Renamed to commemorate a pub which once stood in Staple Inn opposite. Hot meals, salads and snacks at all times. Closed Saturday evenings and Sunday. Downstairs bar available for functions (seats 150).

CORA HOTEL
Upper Woburn Place
6/8

FREE HOUSE. *Ruddles Bitter.* Occupies a terrace of early 19th century houses built by Cubitt, with imposing Corinthian columns. A two-star hotel with 150 bedrooms. Bar snacks to order. Full a la carte restaurant. Banqueting and conference facilities.

CROWN
51 New Oxford Street

TAYLOR WALKER. *Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale.* Office workers pub.

DANES
Dane Street
1/10

COURAGE. *Best Bitter, Directors Bitter.* Modern pub in a block of flats. Ground floor has recently acquired an American cocktail lounge ambience, and Real Ale is confined to the even smaller basement bar, where an effort has been made to create a traditional pub atmosphere.

DIVER
Little Turnstile
1/11

COURAGE. *Best Bitter, Directors Bitter.* One-bar modern pub for young office workers. Loud juke box.

DOLPHIN
47 Tonbridge Street
6/12

WATNEY. *Combes Bitter, Stag Bitter.* Pleasant two-bar pub.

DOLPHIN TAVERN
44 Red Lion Street
1/13

WHITBREAD. *Wethereds Bitter.* Rebuilt after destruction by a bomb from a Zeppelin in 1915. The original clock hangs in the bar, stopped at the time the bomb fell. Plain but friendly. No music or games.

DUKE OF WELLINGTON
5 Whidborne Street
1/14

CHARRINGTON. IPA. Quiet, pleasantly old-fashioned two-bar pub.

DUKE OF YORK
7 Roger Street
1/15

FRIARY MEUX. Friary Meux Bitter. Ind Coope Burton Ale. 1930's pub in a small block of flats, faintly Art Deco style. One plush and cosy bar. Rare tenanted pub in the area.

ENTERPRISE
38 Red Lion Street
1/16

CHARRINGTON. IPA. Turn of the century pub with a few original features. Only recently knocked into one bar.

FALKLAND ARMS
31 Bloomsbury Way
1/17

WATNEY. Stag Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Manns IPA, Ruddles County, Bulmers Cider. Was the Bull and Mouth, renamed after the Falklands conflict in 1982. Plus bar. Open all permitted hours. Pool table (unusual for "office" area). Function room.

FRIEND AT HAND
4 Herbrand Street
1/18

WATNEY. Combes Bitter, Stag Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Manns IPA, Ruddles County, Bulmers Cider. Low timbered ceiling gives "upturned boat" impression. Young persons' pub with noisy jukebox.

GOLDEN LION
2 Britannia Street
1/19

WHITBREAD. Wethereds Bitter, Flowers Original Bitter, Fremkins Tusker. Modernized split-level interior with overdone "junk-shop" bric-a-brac. Loud jukebox. Darts.

HANSLER ARMS
133 Kings Cross Road
1/20

WHITBREAD. Wethereds Bitter. Small pleasant pub.

HARRISON ARMS
28 Harrison Street
1/21

WATNEY. Combes Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter. Derives its name from the Harrison Estate, Harrison being a local landowner and brickmaker as early as the 17th century. The present pub dates from the 1930s and is surrounded by council flats.

JEREMY BENTHAM
31 University Street
6/22

WATNEY. Combes Bitter, Stag Bitter, Manns IPA. Between-the-wars pub next to University College Hospital, formerly the Lord Wellington. Renamed in 1982 to commemorate the spiritual founder of University College. Cosy interior with interesting prints and mementos of Jeremy Bentham. Upstairs bar doubles as a function room. Seats outside.

KINGS ARMS
11a Northington Street
1/23

CHARRINGTON. IPA, Bass. Pleasant pub on the corner of John Street. Reputedly to be sold summer 1984. Closed Sat. pm and Sunday. Function room.

KINGSLEY HOTEL
Bloomsbury Way
1/24

FREE HOUSE. *Brakspears Bitter*. Plush bar, busy at lunchtimes, quiet in evenings. 146-bed hotel with carvery-type restaurant and rooms for functions, banquets etc.

LAMB
94 Lambs
Conduit Street
1/25

YOUNGS. *Bitter, Special Bitter, Winter Warmer*. In 1571, Sir William Lamb restored an old conduit to bring fresh water to Holborn. An effigy of a lamb was placed on the pub as a rebus on Lamb's name. The present pub is an 18th century building famous for its mid-Victorian interior. Matchboarded walls and ceilings, snob-screens and photographs of music-hall and theatre stars are features of its crowded split-level bar. No games or music. Outside drinking in rear garden. Function room.

LORD JOHN RUSSELL
91 Marchmont Street
6/26

WATNEY. *Combes Bitter, Webster's Yorkshire Bitter*. Lord John Russell was a "Parliamentary reformer, champion of civil and religious liberty and twice Prime Minister". The local connection is that he was the third son of the sixth Duke of Bedford! Quiet and well-run.

LUCAS ARMS
245a Grays Inn Road
1/27

WATNEY. *Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Stag Bitter*. Named after a local landowner whose property was developed for housing in the early nineteenth century. Pleasant split-level bar.

MABEL'S
9 Mabledon Place
6/28

WHITBREAD. *Wethereds Bitter, Fremlins Tusker, Flowers Original Bitter, Brakspears Bitter*. One known as the Escape, an early "theme pub" decked out as a prisoner-of-war camp. This has recently given way to a standard, plush modern interior decorated with playbills. Handy for NALGO headquarters and The Place Theatre.

MARLBOROUGH ARMS
36 Torrington Place

COURAGE. *Best Bitter, Directors Bitter*. Large bar with some original fittings and snug bar. Noisy students' pub. Live jazz Saturday evenings, otherwise loud jukebox. Hot and cold food lunch and early evenings.

MARQUIS OF
CORNWALLIS
31 Marchmont Street
6/30

CHARRINGTON. *IPA, Bass*. Big lounge bar with mixed clientele. There is a more restful small saloon bar down a corridor with Bass mirrors

MOON
18 New North Street
1/31

FREE HOUSE. *A selection of real ales with Crouch Vale Advocate as the house beer*. The sister pub of The Sun (q.v.) formerly the George and Dragon an Ind Coope House. The only pub with this name in London. The "Over the Moon" restaurant upstairs is available for private parties and functions in the evening. Happy hours 5.30-7 every evening. Function room.

MUSEUM TAVERN
49 Great Russell
Street

FREE HOUSE. *Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Brakspears Special Bitter, Ruddles County, Greene King Abbot and others.* Built in 1850s and retains superb original bar fittings. Well-restored and comfortable. Expensive but convenient for British Museum.

NEW MERLINS CAVE
Margery Street
1/33

FREE HOUSE. *Greene King IPA, Abbot Ale, Sam Smith, Old Brewery Bitter, Young Special Bitter.* Large pub consisting of main bar with games room and music/function room off. Live music, once famous as jazz venue, now appeals to more catholic tastes. Expensive but early evening happy hours.

NORFOLK ARMS
28 Leigh Street
6/34

WATNEY. *Antler Bitter, Stag Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Ruddles County.* Off Judd Street, friendly and lively. Hot and cold food at all times. Drinking possible on pavement.

NORTHUMBERLAND ARMS
141 Kings Cross Road
1/35

WATNEY. *Websters Yorkshire Bitter.* Island bar drinking area broken up effectively by curtains. Amazing variety of framed prints.

OARSMAN
2 New Oxford Street
1/36

YOUNGERS. *Scotch Bitter, IPA, No 3.* Post-war pub, formerly called The Oxford and Cambridge. Revamped in wine-bar style.

OLD CROWN
33 New Oxford Street

CHARRINGTON. *IPA.* Down-to-earth pub, a pleasant contrast to neighbouring plush, upmarket pubs. Popular local for Post Office workers who enjoy very reasonable prices.

OLD RED LION
72 High Holborn
1/38

CHARRINGTON. *IPA, Bass.* Two narrow bars, one on top of the other. The upstairs bar is available for functions.

OPORTO
168 High Holborn

CHARRINGTON. *IPA, Bass.* Very plain modern bar in the same building as the Oasis swimming baths.

PAKENHAM ARMS
1 Pakenham Street
1/40

FREE HOUSE. *Sam Smiths, Brakspears S.P.A., Fullers ESB, Greene King Abbot and others.* Two-bar pub which was a pioneer of Real Ale ten years ago. Now very much a local for the nearby Mount Pleasant sorting office.

PERCY ARMS
26 Great Percy
Street
1/41

CHARRINGTON. *Bass, IPA.* Recently redecorated street corner local. Real fire.

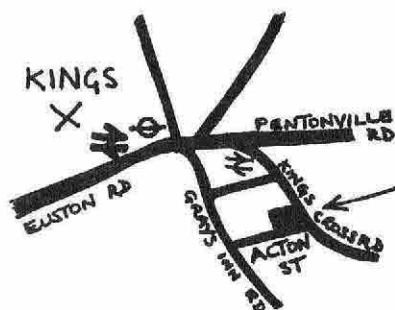
PETERS BAR
Grand Hotel
126 Southampton Row
1/42

FREE HOUSE. *Eldridge Pope IPA, Royal Oak, Courage Directors Bitter.* Two-star hotel with 92 bedrooms. Ground floor and basement bars. Beware the Keg Popes 1880 and Sam Smiths served via fake handpump. Restaurant.

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PILLAR BOX
17 Mount Pleasant
1/43

WHITBREAD. *Wethereds Bitter*. Modern pub with postal theme and clientele.

PINDAR OF
WAKEFIELD
328 Grays Inn Road
1/44

COURAGE. *Best Bitter, Directors Bitter*. Claimed to have been founded in 1517, it was for years the only pub between Holborn and Highgate. In 1623, it was a large brick house in nine acres of grounds, and in 1724 it was demolished by a hurricane. It was then rebuilt on its present site. A pindar is a keeper of a cattle pound, and the Pindar of Wakefield in legend was said to have given Robin Hood a good thrashing. Recently well-known for its musical entertainment, the pub is famous for its own Music Hall. The "Public Bar" is patronised by the young and has a loud juke box.

PLOUGH
27 Museum Street

TAYLOR WALKER. *Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale*.

PRINCE ALBERT
2 Acton Street
1/46

TRUMAN. *Prize Mild, Bitter, Best Bitter, Sampson Hanbury's Strong Ale*. Pub with ground floor and basement bars which has been the winner of Truman Pub of the Year for past two years. The basement bar, called Sampson's Cellar, is available for hire. Hot and cold food at all times. Small paved garden.

PRINCESS LOUISE
208 High Holborn
1/47

VAUX. *Beers from Vaux, Wards and Darleys are supplemented by other beers from outside the Vaux group*. Largely renovated Victorian masterpiece with original bar fittings, glasswork and mirrors. The interior is particularly noteworthy. Wine bar upstairs. Jazz Saturday and Sunday evenings. Hot food lunchtimes, cold snacks early evening.

QUEENS HEAD
66 Acton Street
1/48

CHARRINGTON. *IPA*. Unspoilt original exterior, interior overdue for renovation.

QUEENS HEAD
22 Easton Street
1/49

WATNEY. *Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Stag Bitter*. Queen Victoria looks remarkably masculine on pub sign (is this a case of 'lese majeste'?). Very large single bar, decorated in "Brewers Tudor" style with black fake beams. Lots of bric-a-brac. Proper cockney local.

QUEENS HEAD
64 Theobalds Road
1/50

CHARRINGTON. *IPA, Bass*. Building dates from 1877, the interior being much modernised and at present resplendent in green plush. Rather loud jukebox.

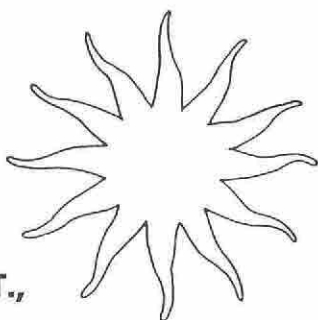
QUEENS LARDER
1 Queen Square
1/51

WHITBREAD. *Wethereds Bitter, Brakspears Bitter, Bulmers Cider*. An alehouse as early as 1710. The Queen is Charlotte, George III's consort. Georgian building with bricked-up windows recalling the Window Tax era. Small panelled bar. Upstairs is Queen Charlotte's restaurant.

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ROYAL CONNAUGHT
267 High Holborn
1/52

CHARRINGTON. IPA Bass. Modern pub in office block used by office workers. Heavy wooden panelling and imitation stone floor in ground floor bar. Upstairs wine and cocktail bar.

RUGBY TAVERN
19 Great
James Street
1/53

TAYLOR WALKER. Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale. Comfortable pub with elegant exterior, situated at the corner of two streets of exceptional architectural interest. Recently completely redecorated.

RUSSELLS
2 Brunswick Centre
1/54

TRUMAN. Best Bitter, Sampson. In a concrete pile of housing and shops. The moonscape interior of the old "Captain Coram" has given way to 1930s cinema/cocktail-lounge decor. Hot and cold food with waitress service in raised dining areas.

SKINNERS ARMS
114 Judd Street
6/55

WATNEY. Combes Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter. The name reflects the local land-holdings of the Skinners' Company. Cosy, characterful local.

SUN
63 Lambs Conduit
Street
1/56

FREE HOUSE. Choice of 15 beers and ciders. Brakspears PA, Timothy Taylor Landlord, Wadworth SX, Brains, Adnams, Theakstone Old Peculiar and Marston's Owl Roger are all regulars. Crouch Vale Advocate is a house beer. Early 19th century building. A former Ind Coope house which has become a legendary "beer exhibition" pub with an ever-changing repertoire of beers from all over the British Isles. No games or music. Bar snacks at all times. Happy Hour 5.30 - 7 every evening. Real fire.

SWAN
7 Cosmo Place
1/57

WATNEY. London Bitter, Stag Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Ruddle's County. First mentioned in 1797, the present building dates from 1931 and the interior features timber beams from an ancient Norfolk manor house. Partitioned seating area. Function Room.

THREE COMPASSES
146 High Holborn
1/58

WILLIAM YOUNGER. Scotch Bitter, IPA. Built as part of an office block in 1939, the original, austere two-bar pub gave way to a standard plush interior a few years ago.

THREE CUPS
22 Sandland Street
1/59

CHARRINGTON. IPA. Fine turn-of-the-century building.

UNION TAVERN
52 Lloyd Baker
Street
1/60

TAYLOR WALKER. Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale. Some good cut glass remains in screens. Lots of Electric fires. Single bar pub on three different levels. Upstairs room. Local and passing trade. Darts. Music in upstairs room at weekends.



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UNIVERSITY TAVERN
18 Store Street

COURAGE. *Best Bitter, Directors Bitter.* Recently taken over by the Vertical Refreshment Company. A brightly lit cross between a pub and a wine bar. Large range of games, "singalongs to order". Restaurant upstairs planned for the future. Tied to Courage, possibility of future guest beers.

WHITE HART
126 Theobalds Road
1/62

WATNEY. *Combes Bitter, Stag Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Ruddles County.* Modern pub in an office block with rather loud jukebox. Upstairs restaurant does full meals at lunch-times, and is available for functions at other times.

WHITE LION
16 Northington
Street
1/63

WATNEY. *Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Stag Bitter.* "Between the wars" building. Wood panelling, wooden benches and seats. Tables and chairs outside in summer.

YORKSHIRE GREY
2 Theobalds Road
1/64

FREE HOUSE. *Everards Tiger and Old Original, Eldridge Pope IPA and Royal Oak, Wadworth 6X and guest beers.* Busy pub with upstairs wine bar. Expensive.

NO REAL ALE

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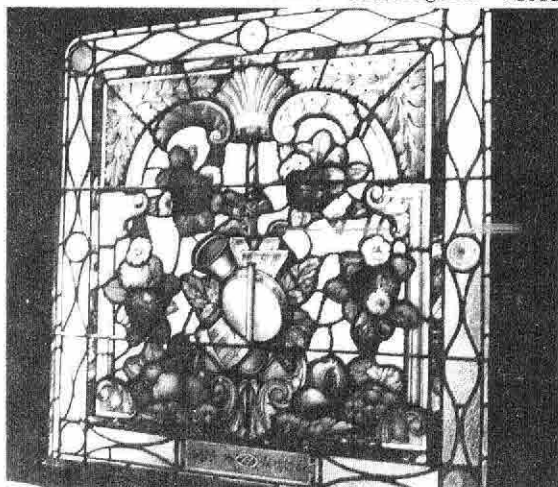
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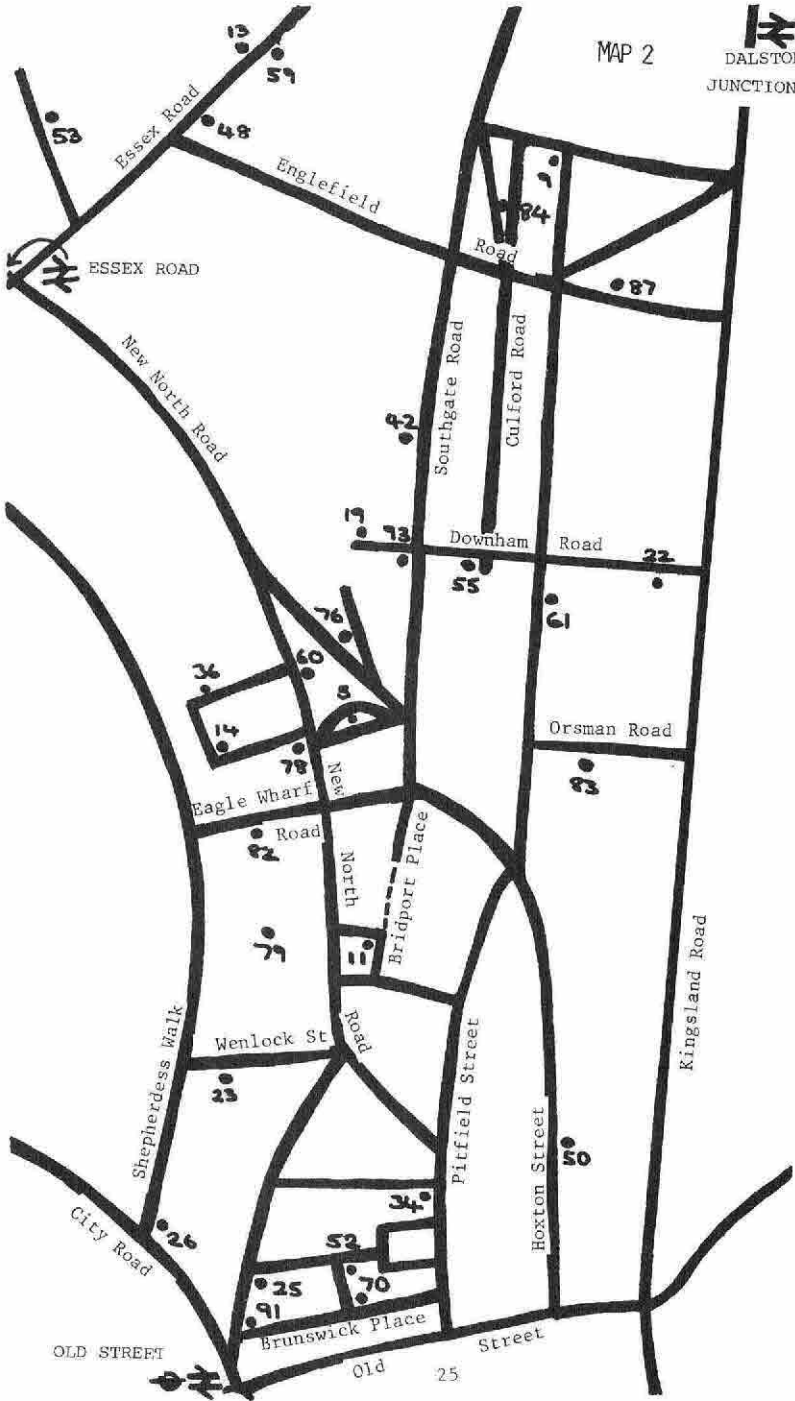
61 Swinton Street. Charrington. Closed.



Princess Louise, W.C.1.

MAP 2


DALSTON
JUNCTION



N1 Islington

Although described as Islington, the N1 postal district does not include all the borough and part of the London Borough of Hackney also falls within its boundaries. Islington borough includes Canonbury and Barnsbury. The former has been long-since "improved" and a sought-after address, the latter not far behind. There is also an enclave of upper middle class prosperity in the Noel Road area but the rest of Islington is pretty mixed with vast council estates and areas of depressing inner-city blight.

In 1674 Islington was described as "a place full of inns and other public houses". In 1810 there were 55 in Islington parish alone reflecting Islington's position on coaching routes and its popularity as a playground for Londoners.

Not much is left of the old taverns of Islington. The Old Queens Head once a "perfect specimen" of an Elizabethan house, where Raleigh was said to have started tobacco smoking, was demolished in the last century and the present house does not even sell real ale. The Angel, a famous coaching inn, which gave its name to a road junction and a tube station, became a Lyons Corner House!

Hoxton is an ancient village within Hackney and brings a little of the East End to North London especially noticeable in its lively pubs. De Beauvoir Town is a development of the 1840s around the square of the same name. This is also an increasingly "desirable" residential area and there has been strong resistance to plans to redevelop here.

In an area of such diversity, there are pubs to suit all tastes in N1 with a number of houses offering a range of real ales.

ALBION

10 Thornhill
Road
3/1

WATNEY London Bitter, Stag, Websters, Ruddles County. Busy and popular pub which was formerly a coaching station. The present creeper covered building was rebuilt after destruction in World War II. The interior contains plenty of bric-a-brac. The Stable bar at end of the garden has horsey paraphernalia. No games or music. Outside drinking area and garden.

ALMA TAVERN

59 Newington
Green Road
5/24

CHARRINGTON IPA. Built in 1863. Named after the Crimean War battle which took place a few years earlier. Pleasant modernised pub with snooker.

ALWYNE CASTLE
83 St Pauls
Road
3/3

CHARRINGTON Bass, IPA. Dimly lit postwar pub, built in traditional style. The single bar retains public and saloon "ends". Conservatory at rear and outside drinking area.

ANGEL & CROWN
235 Upper Street
3/4

WHITBREAD Wethereds Bitter, Flowers Original Bitter. Two-bar pub, recently renovated. The panelled saloon bar still retains a pre-war feel. Function room.

BARING ARMS
55 Baring Street
2/5

TRUMAN Bitter. One bar estate pub.

BELINDA CASTLE
63 Canonbury
Road
3/6

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale. Two bar, little changed, 1930s pub on triangular corner site. Famous gangsters are depicted on the walls. Darts, pool, musak.

BELL
259 Pentonville
Road
3/5

CHARRINGTON IPA. Events (mostly Gay) take over this pub in the evenings. Entry appears to be restricted.

BELVEDERE
96 Pentonville
Road
3/8

WATNEY Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Stag Bitter. Once known as Busby's Folly and a popular tea-garden. Became a pub in 1780. A barn of a pub with boxing posters and photographs.

BENYON ARMS
155 De Beauvoir
Road
2/9

CHARRINGTON IPA. One-bar local with juke box. Garden.

CAMDEN HEAD
Camden Walk
3/10

YOUNGERS IPA, Scotch Bitter. One-bar Victorian pub with attractive exterior, by Camden Passage antique market. A good place to celebrate an expensive purchase. Large outside drinking area at front.

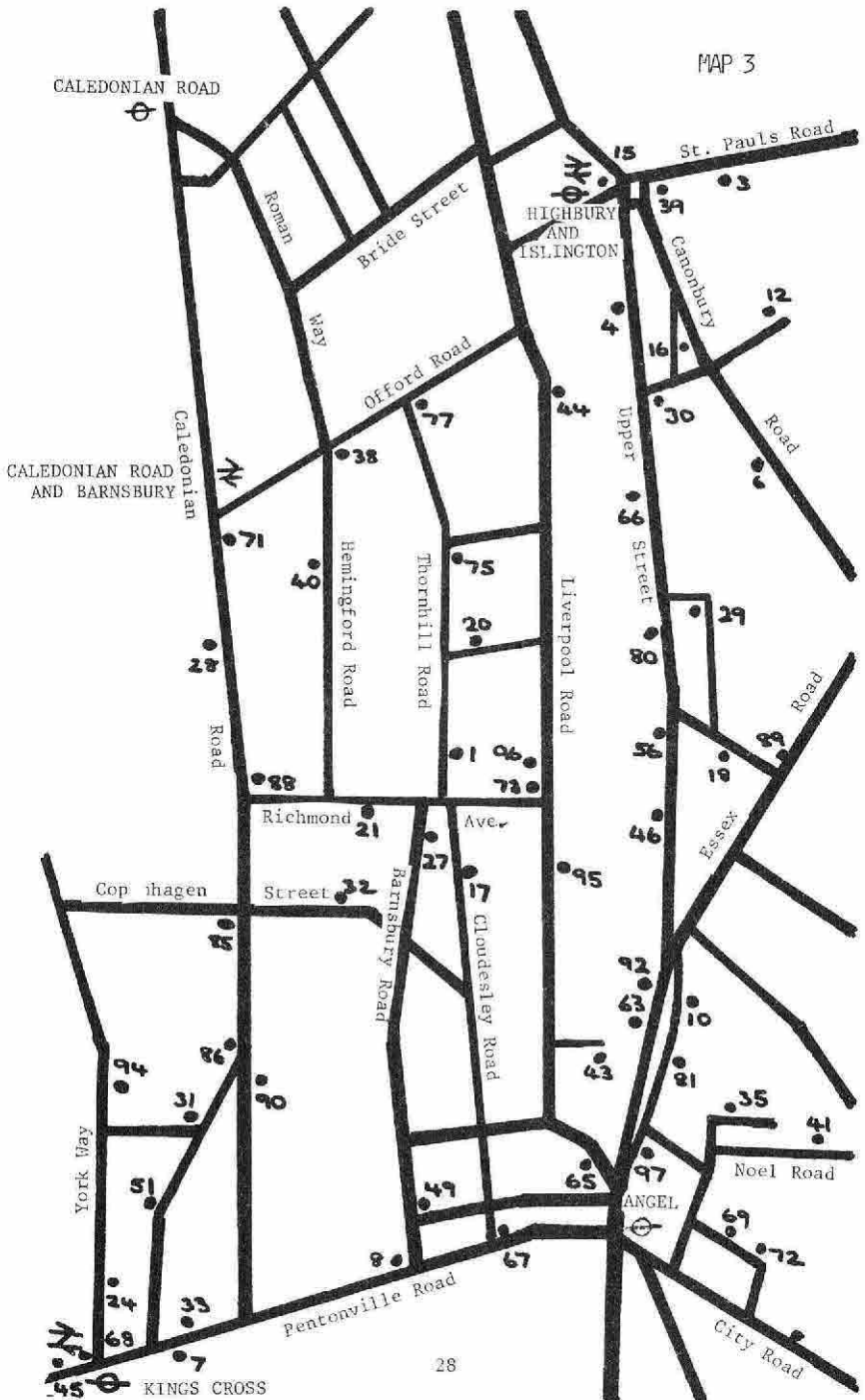
CAMPBELLS
21 Bridport
Place
2/11

FREE HOUSE Samuel Smith Old Brewery Bitter, Chudley Local Line Bitter, Pitfield, Hoxton Heavy and one guest beer. Well renovated one bar pub, formerly the Carpenters Arms. Enterprising and friendly landlord specialises in beers from the smaller breweries. Highly recommended. Darts, shove halfpenny, cards and dominoes. Happy "Hour" 5.30-7.00 Wednesday evenings. Large outside drinking area.

CANONBURY
TAVERN
21 Canonbury
Place
3/12

CHARRINGTON IPA, Bass. Attractive and comfortable pub opposite the Tower Theatre, comprising saloon and lounge bars. The large garden is very popular with families in suitable weather. Food is served at most times.

MAP 3



CAMPBELL'S FREE HOUSE

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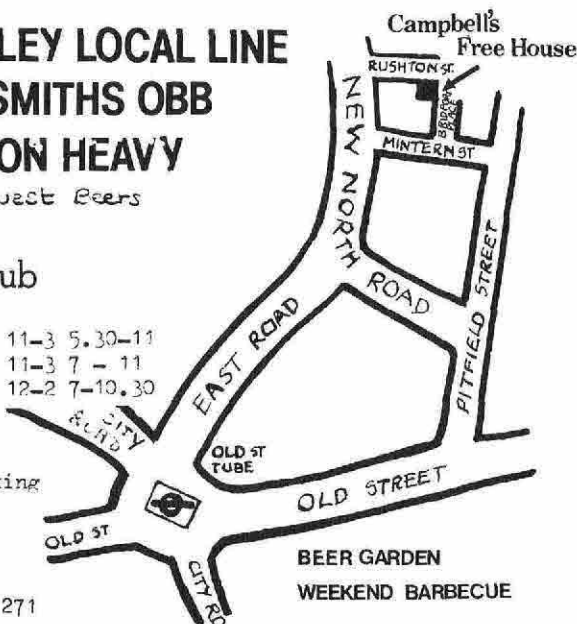
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CHAMPAGNE
CHARLIES
235 Essex Road
2/13

FREE HOUSE "Davys Old Wallop". An expensive account wine bar in a modern block of flats. Austere traditional interior with sawdust (but no spit!) on the floor. Beer is served in pewter tankards. Food at all times.

CLOTHWORKERS
ARMS
52 Arlington
Avenue
2/14
COCK
259 Upper
Street
3/15

FREE HOUSE Greene King IPA, Abbot Ale, Arkells BB, Kingsdown Ale, Sam Smiths Old Brewery Bitter. Renovated thirties estate pub with two bars. Garden.
WATNEY Combes Bitter, Stag Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter. Prominently sited next to Highbury and Islington Station on Highbury Corner. Neon lights proclaim "the Cock at Highbury".

COMPTON ARMS
4 Compton
Avenue
3/16

FREE HOUSE Youngs Special Bitter, Sam Smiths Old Brewery Bitter, Greene King Abbot Ale, Chudley Local Line Bitter, Arkells BBB, Adnams Bitter, Westons Cider and Guest beer. Smart bar in an old building, mercifully free from muzak and other distractions. Lunchtime food includes vegetarian dishes. Guest beer of the month at a reasonable price. Garden.

CROWN
116 Cloudesley
Road
3/17

FULLER Chiswick Bitter, London Pride, ESB. Since Fullers acquired this pub a few years ago, it has been well restored and its original features, which include interesting tilework, have been highlighted. A busy popular meeting place with a restaurant area into which children are admitted.

CROWN AND
ANCHOR
43 Cross
Street
3/18

WATNEY Websters Yorkshire Bitter. Two-bar pub with disco.

DOWNHAM ARMS
158 Downham
Road
2/19

WATNEY Websters Yorkshire Bitter.

DRAPERS ARMS
44 Barnsbury
Street
3/20

WATNEY Websters, Manns IPA. Built in 1841 with an imposing classical frontage. Comfortable and well-kept. The only pub in London with this name which derives from the Drapers Livery Company.

DUKE OF
WELLINGTON
74 Richmond
Avenue
3/21

COURAGE Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. Elegant floodlit building with interesting bar fittings and fireplace. Live Rhythm'n Blues some evenings.

DUKE OF YORK
34 Downham
Road
2/22

TRUMAN Best Bitter, Sampson Ranburys Strong Ale. Two bars.

DUKE OF YORK
24 Wenlock
Street
2/23

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter. One-bar estate pub decorated with brass safe nameplates.

DUKE OF YORK
24 York Way
3/24

WATNEY Antler Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter. Pleasant pub, very handy for Kings Cross Station. Buffet counter at lunchtimes.

DUNSTAN ARMS
50 East
Road
2/25

CHARRINGTON IPA, Bass. Small street-corner local near Old Street Station.

EAGLE TAVERN
2 Shepherdess
Walk
2/26

CHARRINGTON IPA. The Eagle was rebuilt in 1839-40 by Thomas Rouse who developed it into one of the main pleasure resorts of early Victorian London. The tavern and its grounds were said to have accommodated over 10,000 persons and provided a huge variety of entertainments. The tavern is alluded to in the folk rhyme "Pop goes the Weasel". Today's pub is a pleasant two-bar building with portraits of actors and actresses.

ECLIPSE
164 Barnsbury
Road
3/27

CHARRINGTON IPA. Unspoilt, traditional pub of the inter-war period. Lively and friendly.

EDINBURGH
CASTLE
297 Caledonian
Road
3/28

COURAGE Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. Two-bar pub offering live Irish music.

FLORENCE
50 Florence
Street
3/29

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter. One-bar disco pub commemorates Florence Nightingale. Upstairs restaurant.

FOUR SISTERS
25 Canonbury
Lane
3/30

COURAGE Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. Has its origins in a coffee house run by four sisters. An unremarkable one-bar pub with murals.

GENERAL
PICTON
2 Wharfedale
Road
3/31

WATNEY Antler, Websters Yorkshire Bitter. Named after one of Wellington's Generals at Waterloo, Sir Thomas Picton was fatally shot through the head by a musket ball in 1815 which ended a distinguished military career. Comfortable pub of the inter-war period.

GEORGE IV
60 Copenhagen
Street
3/32

Taylor Walker pub recently acquired by Thwaites of Blackburn - their first tied house in London. Due to re-open October 1984.



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CROWN

116 Cloudesley Road, Islington, London N1

GEORGE & VULTURE

63 Pitfield Street, Hoxton, London N1

MOSS HALL TAVERN

283 Ballards Lane, Finchley, London N12

RAILWAY

10 Roman Way, London N7
(Due to open August)

ROSSETTI

23 Queen's Grove, St John's Wood, London NW8

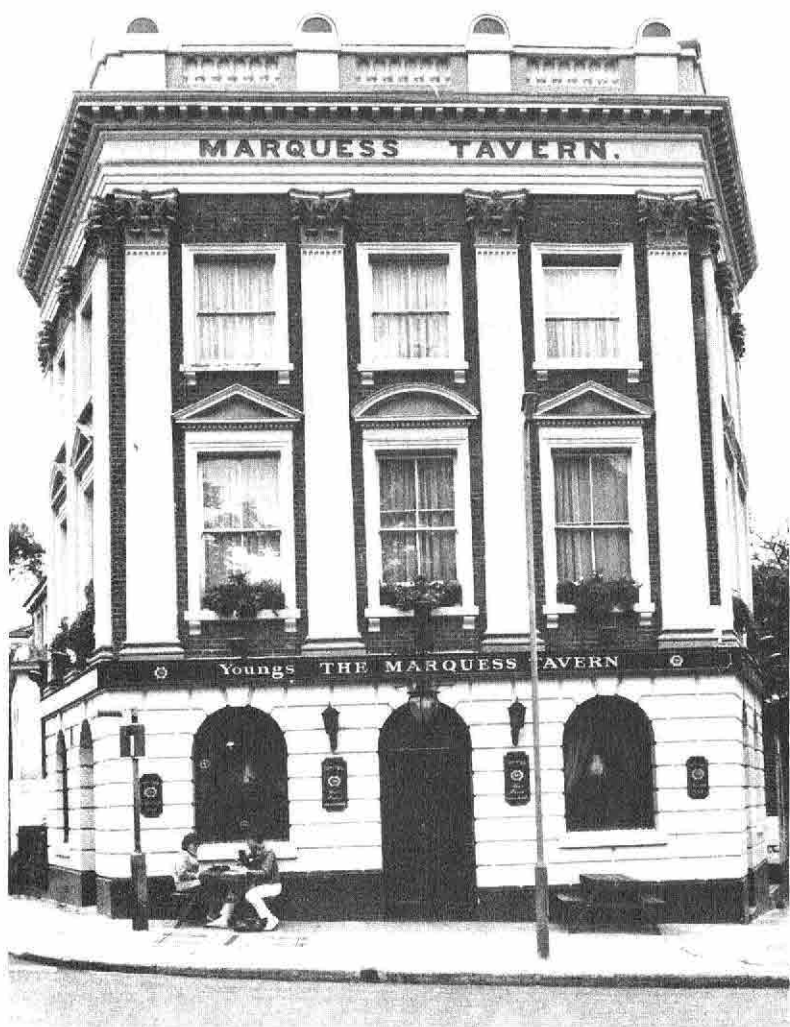
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FULLERS

- GEORGE IV *COURAGE Best Bitter, Directors Bitter.* A well
156 Pentonville Road run two-bar local with good old fashioned service.
3/33
- GEORGE AND
VULTURE *FULLER London Pride, ESB.* Popular house on the one-
63 Pitfield Street way system in Hoxton. Saloon bar has a varied
2/34 collection of pewter. Public bar is devoted to
pool.
- GERRARD ARMS *COURAGE Best Bitter, Directors Bitter.* Backstreet
41 Gerrard Road local with a good mix of clientele. Children
3/35 games room.
- HANBURY ARMS *CHARRINGTON IPA, Bass.* Large corner pub
33 Linton Street facing Arlington Square. Basic public bar, saloon
2/36 with stags heads, pewter, brass and other ornaments.
- HARE & HOUNDS *COURAGE Best Bitter, Directors Bitter.* Two-bar
181 Upper Street pub with live music which sometimes charges for
3/37 admission.
- HEMINGFORD
ARMS *IND COOPE Burton Ale.* Friendly pub built in 1855.
158 Hemingford Road Retains original mahogany bar fitting with a
3/38 miniature office.
- HEN & CHICKENS *CHARRINGTON Bass IPA.* One-bar corner local.
109 St Paul's Road on Highbury Gardens, re-decorated in bare, basic
3/39 style, with upstairs pool room.
- HUNTINGDON
ARMS *CHARRINGTON IPA.* Plain two-bar pub with
115 Hemingford Road original 1930s interior.
3/40
- ISLAND QUEEN *CHARRINGTON IPA, Bass, Springfield Bitter.*
87 Noel Road The barn-like interior still has some original glass
3/41 panelling but the main items of interest are the
huge puppet-like figures suspended over the bar
which are changed from time to time and have
topical interest. Clientele have been unkindly
described as out of a play by Joe Orton who lived
nearby. Very loud jukebox. The upstairs
restaurant is noted for its Sunday lunches.

- JOLLY FARMERS**
113 Southgate
Road
2/42
TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale. Built in 1854 and a nice example of a mid 19th century pub without the excessive detail work of later times. Now an island single bar, but still retaining much charm. Noisy in the evenings and real ale not always available.
- KING EDWARD VI**
25 Bromfield
Street
2/43
FREE HOUSE Wethereds Bitter, Fremains Tusker, Ruddles County. A dimly-lit pub and popular gay rendezvous.
- KINGS ARMS**
264 Liverpool
Road
3/44
WATNEY Websters Yorkshire Bitter. Georgian corner pub with modern interior. Small forecourt for outside drinking.
- KINGS CROSS
STATION -
EUROPA LOUNGE
AND YORK BAR**
3/45
FREE HOUSE. Courage Best Bitter, Directors Bitter, Arkells BBB, Sam Smiths Old Brewery Bitter, Charringtons IPA. Kings Cross Station is the terminus of the former Great Northern Railway, a plain brick building of 1851-2 by Cubitt. The York Bar is the "public" bar, brightly lit with wood panelling, the Europa Lounge is more plush. If your train is late, the bars offer a better alternative to standing on the platform!
- KINGS HEAD**
115 Upper
Street
3/46
TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Burton Ale. Exceptionally popular theatre-pub, meals served with performances. Watch press for details.
- LADY MILDMAY**
29 Wolsey Road
5/21
WHITBREAD Flowers Original Bitter. Small cosy traditional pub with some original bar fittings.
- LORD CLYDE**
342 Essex
Road
2/48
CHARRINGTON IPA, Bass. Traditional three-bar pub with tiny private bar. Lord Clyde was Commander of the Highland Brigade at the Alma and Balaclava. Wood panelled local, large lounge
- LORD WOLSELEY**
55 White Lion
Street
3/49
SAM SMITHS Old Brewery Bitter. Pleasant comfortable pub acquired by Sam Smiths a few years ago. Lord Wolseley was yet another hero of the Crimean War. Darts.
- MACBETH**
70 Hoxton
Street
2/50
TRUMAN Bitter, Best Bitter, Sampson Hanburys Extra Strong Ale. Heavily modernised pub incorporating a tiled wall depicting scenes from Macbeth. The young clientele appreciate the loud disco.



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Road
3/51

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MARIE LLOYD
24 Chart
Street
2/52

WATNEY Websters Yorkshire Bitter. Modern one-bar local honours the Music Hall star.

**MARQUESS
TAVERN**
32 Canonbury
Street
2/53

YOUNGS Bitter, Special Bitter. Bright upmarket pub prominently sited by the New River Walk with an outstanding exterior of the 1850s. Food always available. Real fire.

**MILDMAY
TAVERN**
130 Balls Pond
Road
7/26

CHARRINGTON IPA, Bass. The origins of this pub are in the 17th century. The present building is a little neglected. Live music (family entertainment) at weekends in a large room with a stage.

MITRE TAVERN
71 Downham
Road
2/55

WELLS. At the time this guide went to press, Charles Wells had just acquired this pub from Taylor Walker. Presumably it will sell Wells' usual range of real ales.

MITRE
130 Upper
Street
3/56

CHARRINGTON IPA. Very austere one-bar pub.

NARROW BOAT
119 St Peter's
Street

CHARRINGTON IPA, Bass. Formerly the *Star*, Canalside pub with a terrace and a bar extension designed to resemble the interior of a canalboat.

NEW CROWN
100 St Paul's
Road
7/25

TAYLOR WALKER Taylor Walker, Burton Biscuit coloured tiled one bar pub with a clearly defined public bar area.

NORFOLK ARMS
382 Essex Road
2/59

WATNEYS Antler Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter. Unremarkable working class local with some interesting artefacts.

NORTH POLE
190 New North
Road
2/60

FREE HOUSE Selection of Real Ales. First mentioned in the early 19th century, this former Watney house has been recently completely refurbished to provide one large bar on three levels with a Polar exploration theme. No games but live music in evenings. Outside drinking area promised for summer 1984.

OLD IVY HOUSE
32 Hertford
Road
2/61

WATNEY Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Stag Bitter. Small one-bar family pub. Live music at weekends.

PALMS AND LISZT
92 Mildmay Park
7/22

FREE HOUSE Adnams Bitter, Felinfoel Double Dragon
Sam Smiths, Arkells BBB, Wilmots Hop Leaf Bitter.
Formerly the Clarendon; reopened 1984. The
cocktail and champagne adverts outside and
venetian blinds conceal a pleasant traditional pub
atmosphere. The integral telephone box
facilitates little deceptions as to your
whereabouts!

PASSAGE
44 Upper Street
3/63

FREE HOUSE. Once the Star and Garter, this pub
had Len Harvey the heavy-weight boxer as its tenant
and was subsequently renamed The Champion in his
honour. Recently renamed again after the well-
known antiques market over the road, and
refurbished in "cocktail lounge" style.

PERSEVERANCE
194 Southgate Road
7/27

WATNEY Websters Bitter, Manns IPA. Somewhat
neglected two-bar pub with some engraved
glass remaining. Games room.

PIED BULL
1 Liverpool Road
3/65

CHARRINGTON IPA, Draught Bass. Three-bar
pub, little changed since the between the
wars period when it was built. Functions
and live music in the lounge. Note the
leaded windows, panelling and "Toby"
fireplace.

PIED BULL
100 Upper Street
3/66

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter. Two-bar corner pub.

PINT POT
54 Pentonville
Road
3/67

FREE HOUSE Selection of Beers. Smart and
comfortable split-level bar with several
original features. Happy hours and Thursday
"party night".

POTTERS BAR
GREAT NORTHERN
HOTEL
3/68

FREE HOUSE Ruddles Bitter and County, Sam
Smiths Brewery Bitter. Imposing semi- circular
building contemporary with Kings Cross Station.
A former British Transport Hotel with 78
bedrooms. Restaurant. Function room.

PRINCE ALBERT
16 Elia Street
3/69

CHARRINGTON IPA. Small two-bar pub retaining
traditional character particularly in
the old fashioned public bar where bar billiards
can be played.

PRINCE ARTHUR
49 Brunswick
Place
3/70

SHEPHERD NEAME Bitter. Pleasant local hidden
in the backstreets of Hoxton and close to Old
Street Tube Station. Efficient managment and
service make this pub well worth a visit.

PRINCE OF WALES
342 Caledonian
Road
3/71

CHARRINGTON IPA. A live music pub with
boisterous clientele from the "Cally"
shopping centre.

- PRINCE OF WALES
1A Sudeley Street
3/72
TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Burton. The original pub was built in the 1860s. Present building has 1930s interior with superb woodwork.
- PRINCE REGENT
201 Liverpool Road
3/73
COURAGE Best Bitter, Directors. Plain, modernised pub with loud jukebox.
- RADNOR ARMS
106 Mildmay Grove
7/20
COURAGE Best Bitter, Directors. Wedge-shaped pub with red plush decor. Video jukebox and live music. Real fire.
- RISING SUN
55 Brooksby Street
3/75
CHARRINGTON IPA, Bass. Opened in 1815, this dimly lit bar displays interesting brewery mirrors. The Lantern Theatre at the rear seats 50 and gives performances (usually one-man shows) Wednesdays to Saturdays (evenings). The upstairs games room has darts and two pool tables. Opens 7pm Saturdays. Beer garden. Real fire.
- ROTHERFIELD ARMS
("WHISPERS")
38 Shepperton Road
2/76
COURAGE Best Bitter. This pub is "yer back street local" turned disco.
- ROYAL OAK
140 Offord Road
3/77
WATNEY Websters Yorkshire Bitter. Two bar pub, the saloon has an extension resembling a baronial hall.
- RYDON ARMS
225 New North Road
2/78
SHEPHERD NEAME Bitter, Invicta Best Bitter. Recently tastefully refurbished "family pub". Hot and cold snacks at all times.
- SHAFTESBURY ARMS
38 Shaftesbury Street
2/79
TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Burton. Two bar estate pub.
- ROYAL MAIL
153 Upper Street
3/80
WATNEY Websters, Stag Bitter. One of the three oldest pubs in Islington. The original Royal Mail coaches passed by and the main sorting office is next door. There are some Victorian features including a bow-fronted window. A stage with lurid backdrop is situated at the end of the long, narrow bar. Live music for the older generation.
- SHAKESPEARE
341 Upper Street
3/81
COURAGE Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. Two-bar pub with wine bar atmosphere.
- SIR ROBERT PEEL
29 Eagle Wharf Road
2/82
CHARRINGTON IPA, Bass. Named after the founder of modern police force. This pleasant one-bar pub has a good mix of clientele.

STAGS HEAD
55 Orsman Road
2/83

TRUMAN Best Bitter, Sampson Hanburys Strong Ale. Pleasant old-fashioned local with two bars and an off licence. Restaurant operates at lunchtimes.

SUSSEX
107A Culford
Road
2/84

CHARRINGTON IPA, Bass. Attractive and imposing corner pub with paved garden. Interior contains fake beams, large pool room and restaurant (lunchtimes and evenings). A mini zoo/urban farm is promised. Barbecues during summer months.

SUTTON ARMS
193A Caledonian
Road
3/85

COURAGE Directors Bitter. Friendly modernized pub with loud juke box.

SWAN TAVERN
125 Caledonian
Road
3/86

CHARRINGTON IPA, Bass. One long bar, with bric-a-brac, (stuffed animals, old signs and posters) "Swan" handpumps and mirror.

TALBOT
109 Mortimer Road
2/87

WATNEY Websters Yorkshire Bitter.
Unremarkable two-bar pub.

TARMON
270 Caledonian
Road
3/88

FREE HOUSE Godsons Black Horse. Formerly the Duke of Richmond (the only pub of that name in London), renamed after a river in Ireland. Seats outside.

THATCHED HOUSE
119 Essex Road
3/89

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale. William Hawes, the founder of the Royal Humane Society, was born here in 1739; subsequently the Society met in the pub. Wedge-shaped pub rebuilt after wartime bombing. Interior is virtually unchanged since the 1950s. Pleasant and unusual.

THORNHILL ARMS
148 Caledonian
Road
3/90

CHARRINGTON IPA. Superb original tiled exterior. Interior not so distinguished with an "island" bar and strong support for Arsenal F.C. Disco most evenings.

THREE CROWNS
8 East Road
2/91

COURAGE Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. One-bar pub used by office workers which closes early in line with City pubs.

THREE WHEATSHEAVES
56 Upper Street
3/92

COURAGE Best Bitter, Directors Bitter.

TRAFALGAR
45 Southgate Road
2/93

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale.
A modern corner local, expensive beer and loud disco music.

WATERSIDE INN

82 York Way
3/94

FREE HOUSE Greene King IPA and Abbot, Sam Smiths, Fuller London Pride and ESB. Opened in 1983. This is a reconstruction of a 17th century pub inside a modern brick building in a canal-side redevelopment. Bare boards and beams. Large terrace for outside drinking by the Battlesbridge canal basin. Food counter. Expensive beer.

WHITE HORSE

80 Liverpool Road
3/95

COURAGE Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. Large lounge with Irish flavour and live music.

WINDSOR CASTLE

211 Liverpool Road
3/96

FREE HOUSE Everard Tiger Best Bitter, Sam Smiths, Arkells BBB and Kingsdown, Adnams Bitter. Small and pleasant Free House. Formerly tied to Charrington.

YORK HOTEL

82 Islington High
Street
3/97
NO REAL ALE

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale.

ADELAIDE

ADMIRAL KEPPEL

ALMA

BACCHUS

BEEHIVE

BUILDERS ARMS

CARVED RED LION

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CITY OF YORK

CLOUDESLEY ARMS

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CROWN & SCEPTRE

DE BEAUVOIR ARMS

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DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE

DUKE OF CLARENCE

DUKE OF WELLINGTON

DUKE OF WELLINGTON

EARL OF ESSEX

EDINBURGH

FOX TAVERN

GEORGE IV

GREEN MAN

GREEN MAN

GREEN MAN

GREYHOUND

HALFMOON

HOPE AND ANCHOR

INDEPENDENT

KENILWORTH CASTLE

KING OF DENMARK

385 Liverpool Road. Charrington.

232 Hoxton Street. Charrington.

78 Chapel Market. Whitbread.

177 Hoxton Street. Watney.

36 New North Road. Watney.

140 St Paul's Road. Whitbread.

2 Essex Road. Youngers

57 Northdown Street. Watney.

126 York Way. Watney.

34 Cloudesley Street. Whitbread.

103 Copenhagen Street. Freehouse.

30 Britannia Walk. Charrington.

28 Stamford Road. Courage.

40 Halfmoon Crescent. Courage.

72 Prebend Street. Watney.

30 St Peter's Street. Courage.

140 Rotherfield Street. Watney.

119 Balls Pond Road. Watney.

71 Nile Street. Courage.

25 Danbury Street. Watney.

125 Newington Green Road. Courage.

1 Islington Green. Watney.

57 Liverpool Road. Watney.

144A Essex Road. Courage.

257 Hoxton Street. Ind Coope.

53 Mildmay Street. Watney.

72 Balls Pond Road. Whitbread.

84 Essex Road. Ind Coope.

207 Upper Street. Watney.

1/2 Naish Court, Bingfield Street. Whitbread.

286 New North Road. Ind Coope.

9 Cloudesley Road. Whitbread.

KING EDWARD VII	64 Barnsbury Road. Courage.
KINGS ARMS	295 Hoxton Street. Whitbread.
KINGS HEAD	59 Essex Road. Whitbread.
LION AND LAMB	Fanshaw Street. Courage.
LINCOLN ARMS	52 York Way. Whitbread.
LORD NELSON	105 Copenhagen Street. Watney.
MARKET TAVERN	144 York Way. Courage. Handpumps unused.
MARQUIS OF SALISBURY	54 Balls Pond Road. Truman.
MERRY MONARCH	2 Cropley Street. Whitbread.
MILFORD HAVEN	214 Caledonian Road. Whitbread.
MITRE	183 Copenhagen Street. Charrington.
MYDDLETON ARMS	52 Canonbury Road. Courage.
NAGS HEAD	12 Upper Street. Watney.
NEVADA BAR	13 Prebend Street. Whitbread.
NORFOLK ARMS	13 Melville Street. Watney.
OFFORD ARMS	388 Caledonian Road. Courage.
OLD PARRS HEAD	66 Cross Street. Courage.
OLD QUEENS HEAD	44 Essex Road. Watney.
OXFORD ARMS	21 Halliford Street. Truman.
PLUMS	65 Graham Street. Free House. Closed.
PRINCE ALBERT	29 Elmore Street. Watney.
PRINCE ALBERT	37 Wharfedale Road. Watney.
PRINCE ALFRED	38 Offord Road. Whitbread.
PRINCE OF WALES	157 Caledonian Road. Whitbread.
PRINCE OF WALES	74 East Road. Watney.
PRINCESS ALICE	13 Murray Grove. Charrington. Handpumps unused.
QUEENS ARMS	19 Caledonian Road. Courage.
QUEENS ARMS	29A Penton Street. Charrington.
QUEENS HEAD	45 Pitfield Street. Taylor Walker. Handpumps unused.
RANDALLS	178 Hoxton Street. Taylor Walker.
RAILWAY TAVERN	26 York Way. Watney.
RAM AND TEASEL	39 Queens Head Street. Watney.
RED LION	41 Hoxton Street. Watney.
ROSEMARY BRANCH	2 Shepperton Road. Watney.
ROYAL GEORGE	412 Essex Road. Courage.
SALMON AND COMPASSES	58 Penton Street. Courage.
SCOTTISH STORES	2 Caledonian Road. Truman.
SOUTHGATE ARMS	1 Southgate Road. Courage.
SPANISH PATRIOTS	14 White Conduit Street. Charrington
STURT ARMS	55 New North Road. Courage.
THREE BREWERS	196 Essex Road. Ind Coope.
TIBBERTON ARMS	6 Greenman Street. Watney.
TRAFALGAR	17 Remington Street. Charrington.
UNICORN	202 Hoxton Street. Ind Coope.
VICTORY	24 Murray Grove. Watney.
WEAVERS ARMS	98 Newington Green Road. Watney.
WENLOCK ARMS	26 Wenlock Road. Courage. Handpumps unused.
WHITE CONDUIT HOUSE	14 Barnsbury Road. Watney.
WHITE HORSE	155 Hoxton Street. Watney.
WILLIAM IV	7 Shepherdess Walk. Charrington.
WILLOW TREE	22 Balls Pond Road. Whitbread.
WOODVILLE ARMS	86 Mildmay Road. Courage.



The Five Bells N.2.

N2 East Finchley

Formerly the hamlet of East End within Finchley parish. The Market Place was the venue of a hog market, commemorated with the Sow and Pigs pub (now demolished). The Walks is an ancient footpath which has survived the encroachment of suburban development. The area has an interesting selection of pubs, but regrettably those with the most historic connections choose not to serve real ale.

ALEXANDRA
96 Fortis
Green
4/1

TAYLOR WALKER *Taylor Walker Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale.* Mid-way between East Finchley and Muswell Hill. Completely remodelled and refurbished a few years ago. Modern stained glass window depicts an Alexandra Rose. First license (1874) displayed in the bar. Darts.

**BALD FACED
STAG**
69 High Road

TAYLOR WALKER *Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale.* A fairly basic corner house which has become somewhat neglected. The fascia is adorned by a fine carved stag's head. Sells the cheapest real ale in the area.

**CLISSOLD
ARMS**
Fortis Green
4/2

COURAGE *Best Bitter, Directors.* Opposite the Alexandra (q.v.). Well-preserved and well kept three bar pub of the inter-war period. Quiet and traditional.

DICK TURPIN
383 Long Lane

TAYLOR WALKER *Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale.* Named after the infamous highwayman who operated on Finchley Common. A pleasant two bar pub with comfortable modernised saloon and rear beer garden.

FIVE BELLS
165/167 East
End Road

TRUMAN *Bitter, Best Bitter, Sampson Hanbury Strong Ale.* Extended detached mock Georgian house in own grounds. One smart lounge popular with locals. The large front garden and separate (fenced) children's garden at the rear attract much passing trade in the summer. Good selection of hot meals and salads weekday lunchtimes. A separate room is available for functions. Opens at 7pm on Saturdays during the football season.

MANOR COTTAGE
57 East End
Road

WATNEY. *Manns IPA, Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Ruddles County.* Situated at the junction with the North Circular Road, this Berni Inn features split levels and small alcoves which help to create a cosy atmosphere. Full restaurant service at all times with usual bar extension for diners.

OLD WHITE
LION
Great
North Road

CHARRINGTON IPA, *Draught Bass*. Adjacent to East Finchley L.T. Station, the building is a fine example of brewer's mock Tudor. It dates from 1938 and was rebuilt by the Wenlock Brewery when the station was re-sited. The pub features a large lively public bar and a vast saloon/lounge split into 4 distinct areas. A wide selection of hot and cold food is available weekday lunchtimes. A walled garden leads off the main lounge area, and there is a splendid fireplace with real fire to greet travellers in the winter. The former pub on this site was locally known as "Dirt House", being a favourite port of call for carters and waggoners who took produce up to London and returned with loads of soot and manure!

RED LION
Red Lion
Hill

TAYLOR WALKER *Bitter*. Faded near-splendour sited on the eponymous hill. Well hidden between the High Road and Long Lane. Find Dick Turpin and ask.

WELCH
BROTHERS
130 High
Road

FREE HOUSE with ever changing range of beers. An erstwhile ice cream parlour, behind the shop frontage is a pleasant long bar with 12 handpumps. There is also a separate food/cocktail bar, with an extensive lunch-time menu. Draught cider and country wines are also available, and one beer is usually on offer at a reduced price.

WINDSOR CASTLE
The Walks
Church Lane

FREE HOUSE *Courage Best Bitter, Marstons Pedigree, Victoria Bitter*. A former Courage tied house which has recently been extended to cater for increased trade. 7 handpumps dispense the regular beers plus a selection from about 50, and forthcoming attractions are often publicised. Draught seafood is a house speciality, and the paved enclosed area to the side of the pub features summer weekend barbecues. The pub is currently (June '84) undergoing an internal facelift.

NO REAL ALE

ALEXANDRA	1 Church Lane. Truman.
DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE	72 Market Place. Truman.
GEORGE INN	35 Market Place. Truman.
GREEN MAN	394 High Road. Truman.

N3 Finchley Church End

Church End was once a small village within Finchley parish, of which little now remains. The area today is largely residential, with suprisingly few pubs. However, all serve real ale.

GOLDEN EAGLE
58 Regents
Park Road

CHARRINGTON IPA, Draught Bass. Pleasant and quiet through-bar lounge with wood panelling. Beer garden.

JOINERS ARMS
51 Ballards
Lane

CHARRINGTON IPA. Comfortable hostelry with charming wood panelling in both public and saloon bars. Both bars also have pool tables.

MINSTREL
1 Ballards
Lane

COURAGE Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. Modern corner house under office block which houses regional offices of Ind Coope. Features two unusual circular bars. Close to Finchley Central L.T. Station.

OLD KING OF PRUSSIA
363 Regents
Park Road

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter. Modern two bar pub underneath office block, with rather tired decor. Separate pool room. Named after Frederick the Great, there has been a pub on this site since 1717.

QUEENS HEAD
248 Regents
Park Road

COURAGE Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. Fine pub with three constrasting bars; Public Bar has wood panelling and an interesting mirror, the Saloon is plush and comfortable, and the two are separated by a Private Bar which is available for private parties by arrangement. Meals available lunchtimes and evenings.

N4 Finsbury Park

A rather down-at-heel area brightened only by the extensive green spaces of Finsbury Park. Attractions include greyhound racing at Haringay Stadium. A very cosmopolitan population means that, with a few exceptions, Real Ale is not a strong seller in most pubs in the area.

ARSENAL TAVERN
175 Blackstock
Road

COURAGE. Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. Close to guess which football ground. Red is predominant colour in the decor. Pool tables in "entertainment lounge". Live music some evenings.

BEACONSFIELD
357/359
Green Lanes

COURAGE. Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. Large Victorian pub. Recent internal remodelling has resulted in the loss of some original features. Opposite Haringay Stadium and station.

BROWNSWOOD PARK
TAVERN
271
Green Lanes
5/1

CHARRINGTON. Bass. On the corner of Brownswood Road. Attractive mid-Victorian corner house with fine collection of mirrors and other paraphernalia.

EARL OF ESSEX
21/23
Stroud Green Road

WATNEY. Websters Yorkshire Bitter. Hammertons Porter. Basic pub with celtic overtones and video screen. Occasional live music.

KINGS HEAD
126 Blackstock
Road

COURAGE. Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. Ordinary local close to Arsenal football ground.

MANOR HOUSE
316
Green Lanes

WATNEY. Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Stag Bitter. On the junction with Seven Sisters Road. Brash roadhouse with nightclub attached. Bestows its name on the local tube station. Live music/discos most evenings. Supply of real beer is erratic. Not the place for a quiet drink. Function room.

MARLER'S BAR
29 Crouch Hill
4/24

FREE HOUSE. Changing selection of real ales and cider. Opened in July 1983. Pleasant and well run. Opens 6 pm Saturday evenings.

OLD SUFFOLK PUNCH
Grand Parade
Green Lanes

FREE HOUSE. *Old Suffolk Best Bitter, Old Suffolk Strong Ale, Truman Sampson Hanbury's Strong Ale.* Recent tasteful conversion of two adjacent shops. The Old Suffolk beers are house beers. Pure drinking emporium with no music or games.

PARK TAVERN
164 Tollington Park

CHARRINGTON. *Bass (H).* Two bar pub which continued to sell Real Ale when it had disappeared from most pubs. Fading murals of (surprisingly) Stoke Newington in saloon.

RAILWAY HOTEL
12 Wells Terrace

TAYLOR WALKER. *Bitter.* Busy pub adjacent to bus station. Real beer not always available.

ST JAMES TAVERN
127 Fonthill Road

FREE HOUSE. *Fuller London Pride, E.S.B. (H), Truman Best Bitter (H).* Formerly the Fonthill Tavern refurbished pub, plush by Finsbury Park standards. Mind the step!

SALISBURY
1 Grand Parade
Green Lanes

CHARRINGTON. *IPA.* Splendid Victorian edifice completed in 1899. It is remarkable in not having been designed by one of the renowned architects of the period but by a local builder, one John Charles Hill, who went on to found the London Brick Company. Internal delights include a full mosaic floor but the pub would benefit from the treatment lavished on similar establishments.

SIR GEORGE ROBEY
240 Seven Sisters
Road

TAYLOR WALKER. *Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale.* George Robey was a famous comedian who used to play the music halls including the Finsbury Park Empire close by. Original Meux exterior and interior including snob screens and ornate glasswork. Live music most evenings, Irish bands predominate.

SIR WALTER SCOTT
17a Perth Road

COURAGE. *Best Bitter, Directors Bitter.* Traditional well run local retaining several small bars. Larger room at rear for pool. Close to the beginning of the Parkland Way - a footpath along the trackbed of the Alexandra Palace Railway closed to passengers in 1954. Garden.

STAPLETON HALL
TAVERN
2 Crouch Hill
4/25

CHARRINGTON. *Springfield Bitter, Bass.* Two bar pub, popular with the young. Video juke box. The murals on the walls of the former dairy opposite are worth a second glance.

NO REAL ALE

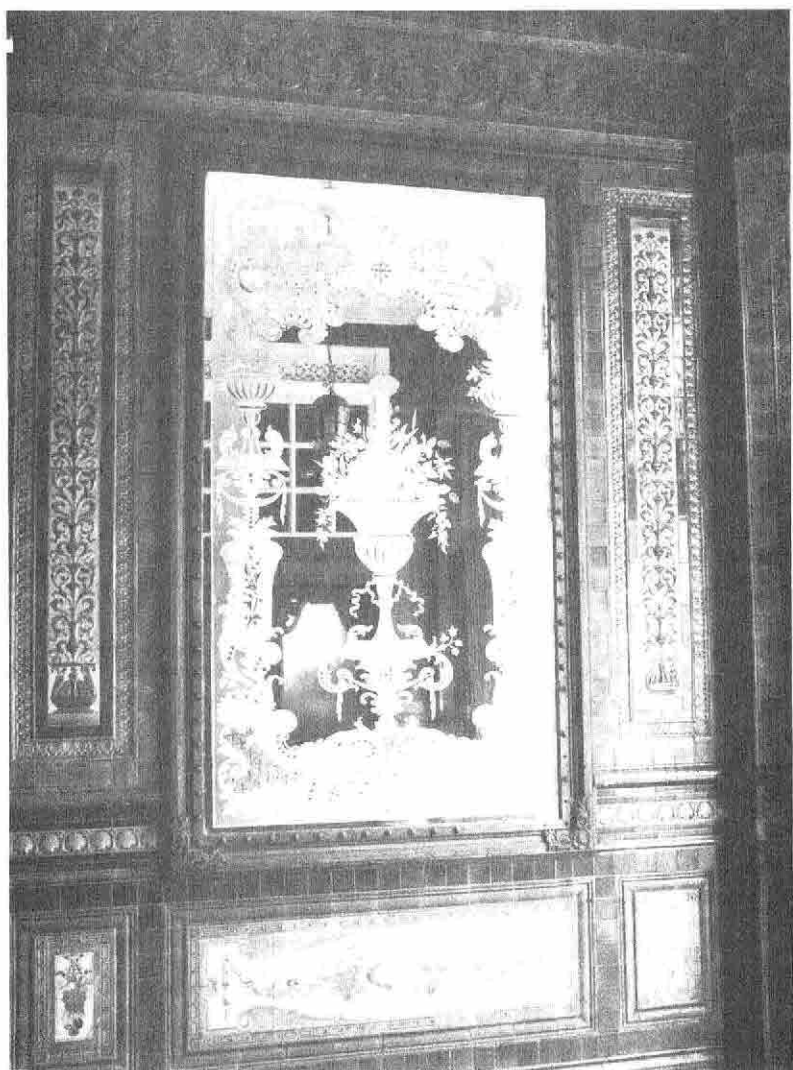
BLACKSTOCK HOTEL
DUKE OF EDINBURGH
FINSBURY PARK HOTEL
FINSBURY PARK TAVERN

284 Seven Sisters Road. Courage.
20 Fonthill Road. Ind Coope.
336 Green Lanes. Ind Coope.
263 Seven Sisters Road. Ind Coope. Handpumps unused.



The Salisbury N.4.

HAPPY MAN	83 Woodberry Grove. Truman.
HORNSEY WOOD TAVERN	376 Seven Sisters Road. Taylor Walker. Handpumps unused.
OAKDALE ARMS	283 Hermitage Road. Whitbread. Handpumps unused.
OSBORNE TAVERN	116 Stroud Green Road. Truman. Handpumps unused.
PLIMSOLL ARMS	52 St Thomas Road. Ind Coope.
RAILWAY	60 Wightman Road. Whitbread.
SILVER BULLET	Station Place. Whitbread.



The Salisbury N.4.

N5 Highbury

Originally the country retreat of the Knights of St John of Jerusalem and known as Highbury Castle - destroyed by Jack Straw in 1281 during the Peasants' Revolt. Wooded countryside gave way to elegant terraces in the late 18th century and to large villas in the Victorian era. Highbury Fields is now Islington's only major park. To the north is Arsenal Football ground; the adjacent tube station was renamed in the Thirties when Arsenal were winning everything in sight. Highbury is now a largely residential district with very few pubs, the most famous of which is the 'Highbury Barn Tavern', once the site of a notorious pleasure garden.

BANK OF FRIENDSHIP
226 Blackstock Road

COURAGE. Best Bitter, Directors Bitter.
Pleasant well-kept pub.

GROSVENOR ARMS
75 Grosvenor Avenue
5/23

COURAGE. Best Bitter, Directors Bitter.
Large one-bar pub opposite Cannonbury
British Rail station.

GUNNERS
204 Blackstock Road

*WATNEY. Combes Bitter, Stag Bitter,
Manns IPA.* The nickname of the nearby
Arsenal FC is derived from their original
name of Woolwich Arsenal. Plush decor.
Pool.

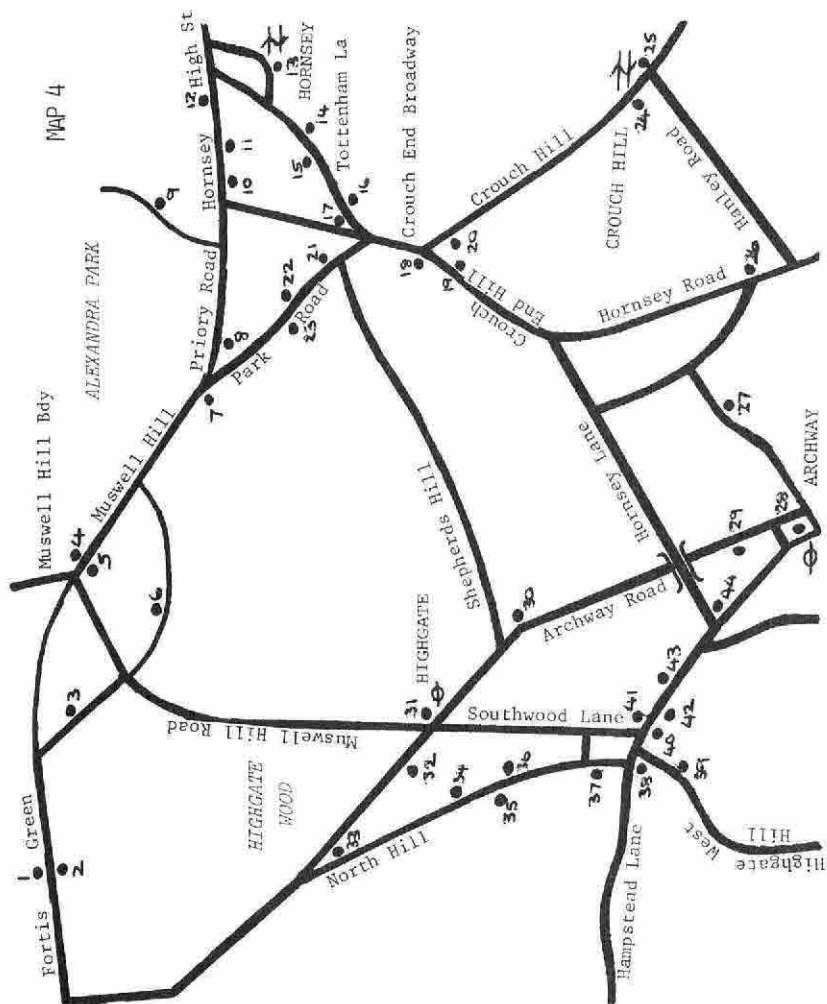
HIGHBURY BARN TAVERN
26 Highbury Park

*FREE HOUSE. Wadworth 6X, Greene King
Abbot, Websters Bitter, Marstan Pedigree,
Arkells BBB.* Originally a farm, this pub
was well known in the 19th century as a tea
garden. In the 1850s it was licensed for
dancing and became very unruly, and was
eventually closed as a place of entertainment.
Low ceilinged interior with traditional
atmosphere. Piped music.

NO REAL ALE

DRAYTON PARK HOTEL
WHITE HOUSE
WOODBINE

66 Drayton Park. Courage.
313 Highbury New Park. Whitbread.
215 Blackstock Road. Charrington.



N6 Highgate

A hilltop London "village" which was important in early times because of its position on the Great North Road. Later, Archway Road was to bypass the village. There is much of historical interest here and easy access to Kenwood and Hampstead Heath to the west, and to Highgate and Queens Woods to the East.

Known for its taverns from earliest times, over 49 have been recorded by name and 29 positively located. They enjoyed a busy passing trade: 80 stage coaches a day called at The Red Lion alone in 1780. The quaint ceremony of "swearing on the horns" is native to Highgate being first mentioned in 1638 and with 120 a day applying for the freedom of Highgate in the early nineteenth century. It has been revived in this century, The Wrestlers in particular featuring twice-yearly ceremonies.

A mixture of very expensive property and more modest housing brings a varied clientele to Highgate pubs.

ANGEL
37 Highgate
High Street
4/42

CHARRINGTON. IPA, Bass. One of the oldest pub sites in Highgate - there was definitely a pub here in 1610. The present building dates from 1888 but has been extensively altered since. The cellar is reputed to be haunted! No music. Full meals Monday - Saturday lunch-times. Snacks always available. Real fire.

BULL
13 North Hill
4/35

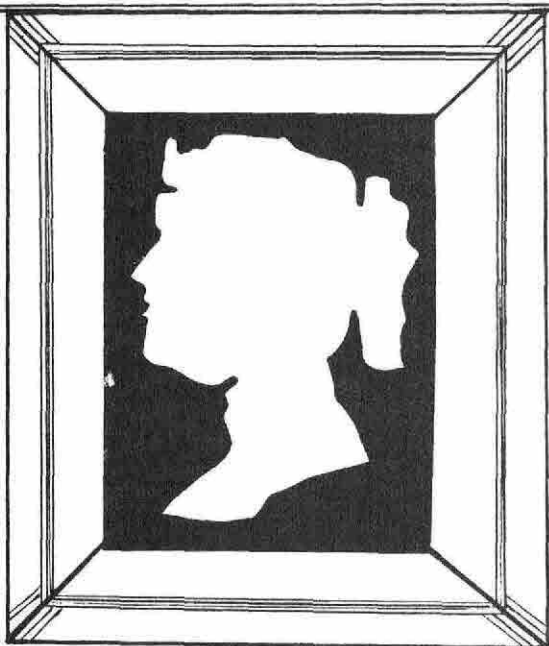
TAYLOR WALKER. Taylor Walker Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale. The exterior has changed little since the painter George Morland stayed here in the late 18th century. The pub was certainly in existence by 1765. Well-restored in recent years. Forecourt and garden for outside drinking. Real fire.

DUKES HEAD
16 Highgate
High Street
4/43

CHARRINGTON. Springfield Bitter, IPA, Bass. In the licensing records since 1781, this is a former coaching inn with a courtyard that conjures up a flavour of the pub's past. A cosy bar with collections of copper, brass and banknotes. Opens 7pm on Saturdays.

FLASK
77 Highgate
West Hill
4/39

TAYLOR WALKER. Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale. Built in 1682, The Flask is mentioned by name as early as 1716. The present building is 18th century and retains many original features. Large courtyard with seating, very popular in the summer.



Peter and Linda Swanson
welcome you to

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28 North Hill, Highgate N6

EXCELLENT SELECTION OF TRADITIONAL BEERS
(in the Good Beer Guide since 1978)

QUALITY HOME-COOKED FOOD AVAILABLE AT ALL TIMES

HAMPTONS

385 Archway
Road
4/32

FREE HOUSE. Selection of real ales and cider.

Formerly a wine bar, this establishment began to sell real ale in 1982.

OLD GATE HOUSE

North Road
4/28

WATNEY. Combe's Bitter, Stag Bitter, Mann's IPA, Websters Bitter, Hammerton's Porter, Ruddles County. In mediaeval times, a gate stood where the Great North Road entered the Bishop of London's park. There is no record of the pub before 1661. The present building dates from 1900 and has an imposing position, being the highest pub in North London. The pub comprises a large pannelled room with dining area and a banqueting room which is reputedly haunted. Full meals are served lunchtime and evening (to 9.30pm), Mondays to Saturdays.

PRINCE OF WALES

53 Highgate
High Street
4/40

WATNEY. Yorkshire Bitter, Websters, Stag Bitter. There is a reference to this pub as a beer shop in 1864. A quaint, matchboarded bar whose back door leads on to Pond Square which has picturesque houses but too much tarmac since the ponds were infilled. Jazz Tuesday evenings and sometimes on other days.

RED LION AND SUN

25 North Road
4/37

CHARRINGTON. IPA, Bass. Appears in the licensing records in 1785, although the present building is a mock-Tudor rebuild of 1928. A tree-shaded courtyard and rear patio have plenty of seating and are enhanced by the pleasing old houses nearby.

ROSE AND CROWN

86 Highgate
High Street
4/41

WHITBREAD. Wethereds Bitter. Licensed by 1730, the building probably dates from the same period. Small split-level bar, with strong local following. Upstairs function room becomes a restaurant on Saturday nights.

SHEPHERD'S TAVERN

312 Archway Road
4/30

WATNEY. London Bitter, Stag Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter. Formerly the Birkbeck. Renamed a few years ago apparently to recapture the rural past of the area. The decor has a sheep-rearing theme. Quiet and well-kept.

VICTORIA

28 North Hill
4/34

WHITBREAD. Wethereds Bitter, Winter Royal, Flowers Original Bitter, Brakspeare Bitter. Originated as a beer shop and grocers in 1836. Sold beer only until 1938 when ownership passed from the Hadley Brewery to Premlin's. Popular with musicians from London's leading orchestras. Other guest beers from the Whitbread stable supplement the excellent regular range. Full three-course meals Monday to Friday lunchtimes. Snacks most other times.

WELLINGTON

513 Archway Road
4/33

WATNEY. Combes Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Ruddles County. First licensed around 1820 when Archway Road was built, now a young persons pub. Boxing club attached. Disco music at weekends. Hot and cold food counter all times. Reasonable prices.

WOODMAN

414 Archway
Road
4/31

WATNEY. *Combes Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Stag Bitter.* Corner of Muswell Hill Road next to Highgate Station. Dates from the early nineteenth century, when Archway Road was constructed to by-pass Highgate village. Rebuilt in 1905 and recently refurbished with pleasant alcoves. Snacks at all times. Garden.

WRESTLERS

98 North Road
4/36

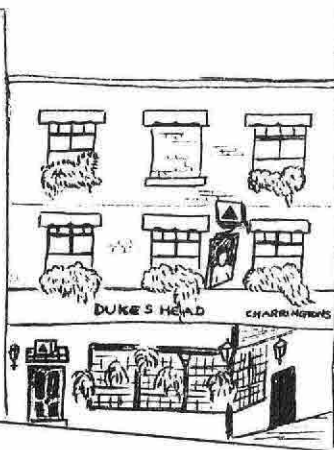
CHARRINGTON. *IPA, Bass.* This pub could have been in existence in Elizabethan times and first appears in licensing records in 1721. The present mock-Tudor building dates from 1922 and the fireplace is said to be a replica of the original. Famous for its "swearing on the horns" ceremony. Seats outside. Real fire.

NO REAL ALE

WINCHESTER HALL TAVERN

206 Archway Road. Ind Coope. Handpumps unused.

The Dukes Head



16 HIGHGATE HIGH STREET N.6.

DRAUGHT BASS,
IPA AND SPRINGFIELD

HOME COOKED LUNCHES

Peter and Rita Thomas
assure you
of a warm welcome.

N7 Holloway

Holloway Road was traditionally a "hollow way" filled with gravel by a hermit from the top of Highgate Hill thus creating Highgate Ponds and Holloway Road in one fell swoop. It has always been on an important route to the North (now the A1) and was once lined with terraces and wayside inns.

Holloway Prison, built as the City House of Correction, was originally fronted by a replica of Warwick Castle but this has been demolished in the modern rebuilding. Public executions were carried out at the corner of Liverpool Road and Holloway Road.

All that remains of the vast Caledonian Cattle Market, established in the 1850s is the distinctive clocktower and four of the pubs that were built as part of the development.

ADMIRAL MANN
7 Hargrave
Place

McMULLEN AK Mild, Country Bitter. Back bar renovated a few years ago but the front bars remain upspoil and full of character. Until recently, McMullen's nearest pub to Central London. Expensive.

BALMORAL
CASTLE
427 Caledonian
Road

FREE HOUSE Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Manns IPA, Greene King Abbot Ale, Fullers ESB, Ind Coope Burton Ale. Near Caledonian Road tube station. Former Ind Coope pub with some Meux remnants on facade. One large bar, modernised with bare floorboards and fake beams.

BEDFORD
TAVERN
160 Seven
Sisters Road

CHARRINGTON IPA. Friendly one-bar local.

CASTLE
81 Holloway
Road

CHARRINGTON Springfield Bitter, Bass. Former Wenlock pub with leaded stained-glass windows. Modernised, plain interior. Two bars, the saloon dominated by pool and juke box.

COPENHAGEN
283 Camden
Road

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter. A Danish ambassador may have escaped the Plague at a house on this site. A pub by 1740, it was later famous for its tea gardens. Copenhagen fields were known for bloodsports and later for political meetings. The present pub dates from 1965 and has a semi-circular panelled lounge. There are two murals of Copenhagen plus a glass panel depicting a mermaid sipping Babycham! Close to Holloway Prison.

DUCHESS OF KENT 441 Liverpool Road	TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale. Busy corner pub, real ale not always available.
GANGSTERS WINE BAR 488 Caledonian Road	FREE HOUSE Everards Tiger Best Bitter, Greene King Abbot Ale, Gibbs New Wiltshire Bitter. At the north end of Caledonian Road opposite junction with Hillmarton Road. Newly established bar with loud music. Downstairs cocktail bar and restaurant serving meals lunchtime and evenings 7.30 - 11.30 pm. Tables and chairs on pavement.
GEORGE 9 Eden Grove	WATNEY Combes Bitter, Stag Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter. Pleasant well-run local near the North London Polytechnic.
GLOBE 107 Tollington Road	CHARRINGTON IPA. Crescent-shaped pub opposite the Sobell Sports Centre. Two bars and games room. Reasonable prices.
HERCULES 504 Holloway Road	WATNEY Stag Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Manns IPA. Large comfortable lounge.
HOLLOWAY CASTLE 392 Camden Road	CHARRINGTON IPA. Busy two-bar pub opposite Holloway Prison at the corner of Hillmorton Road.
LAMB TAVERN North Road	COURAGE Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. Spacious two-bar pub with live music of a "family entertainment" type.
LEIGHTON ARMS 101 Brecknock Road	TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale. Pleasant pub with interesting wrought-iron spiral staircase leading to upstairs games room.
LORD NELSON 100 Holloway Road	TRUMAN Best Bitter, Sampson Hanburys Strong Ale. Features live music with an Irish bias.
LORD PALMERSTON 10 Annette Road	TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale. Well hidden pub between Holloway and Hornsey Roads and close to the Sobell Sports Centre.
MEDINA 172 Seven Sisters Road	CHARRINGTON IPA. Plain two-bar pub with unmarked handpumps.
MONTAGUE ARMS 40 Benwell Road	TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale. Small corner local.

NEW COPENHAGEN
244 York Way

TRUMAN Bitter, Best Bitter. Comfortable corner local, recently renovated, situated on this once famous northerly route out of London.

OLD KINGS
HEAD
382 Holloway
Road

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale, Friary Meux Bitter, Coates Cider. Comfortable pub with notable original features: stained glass in the front part of the bar, woodwork at the back.

PRINCE EDWARD
38 Parkhurst
Road

WATNEY Stag Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter. Two-bar pub with interesting coppered relief of scenes from Prince Edward's life. Terrace for outside drinking.

PRINCE OF
WALES
274 Holloway
Road

WATNEY Stag Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Ruddles County. Wood-panelled two-bar pub. Snacks at all times. Happy hours Monday-Friday early evenings.

QUEENS ARMS
1 Queensland
Road

CHARRINGTON IPA. Decent darts-and-ale local, with loud juke-box.

RAILWAY TAVERN
10 Roman Way

Closed for renovation. Believed to have been acquired by Fullers.

ST GEORGES
THEATRE
49 Tufnell Park
Road

FREE HOUSE Wethereds Bitter, Flowers Original Bitter, Fremfins Tusker. A friendly and lively bar which provides a variety of live music every evening and Saturday lunchtimes. Shakespeare is a speciality of the theatre, which opens Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Vegetarian (only) food at all times. Closed Sundays.

TOLLINGTON
ARMS
115 Hornsey
Road

CHARRINGTON IPA. Singboard and bar names indicate boxing connections. Bright, renovated pub appealing to younger people. Seating outside in summer. Opposite Sobell Sports Centre.

TUFNELL PARK
TAVERN
162 Tufnell
Park Road

COURAGE Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. Large wood panelled and anaglypta pub famous for jazz with one long large bar and public section with dart board. Cosmopolitan clientele (varies depending on music available). Music Thurs-Sunday, mainly Trad. Jazz. Odyssey Theatre Club. Barbeque in garden Thursdays in summer.

NO REAL ALE

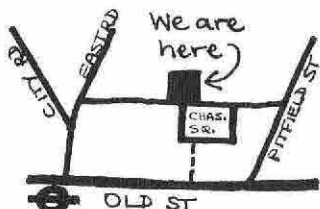
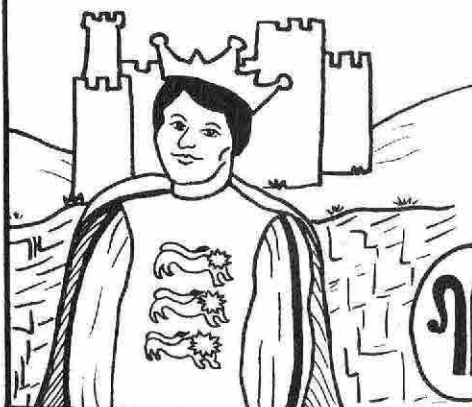
ADAM AND EVE
ALBION
ALBION

489 Liverpool Road. Whitbread.
412 Liverpool Road. Watney.
102 Blundell Street. Charrington.

ARUNDEL ARMS	14 Westbourne Road. Courage.
BUTCHERS ARMS	259 York Way. Courage.
CALEDONIAN ARMS	417 Caledonian Road. Whitbread.
CITY OF LONDON	107 York Way. Charrington.
CITY OF ROME	114 Roman Way. Watney.
COCK TAVERN	596 Holloway Road. Courage.
DEVONSHIRE CASTLE	67 Axminster Road. Truman. Handpumps removed.
DUKE OF WELLINGTON	82 Lough Road. Charrington.
EAGLET	124 Seven Sisters Road. Watney.
EARL RUSSELL	60 Isledon Road. Ind Coope.
ENKEL ARMS	34 Seven Sisters Road. Ind Coope. Handpumps unused.
FAVOURITE	7 Queensland Road. Ind Coope. Handpumps removed.
GRAFTON ARMS	Eburne Road. Courage.
HALF MOON	471 Holloway Road. Ind Coope. Handpumps unused.
HIGHBURY BREWERY	TAP 54 Holloway Road. Ind Coope.
HOLLOWAY	295 Holloway Road. Truman. Handpumps unused.
HORSE AND GROOM	14 Holloway Road. Courage
LION HOTEL	98 North Road. Whitbread.
MORAY ARMS	94 Durham Road. Truman.
NAGS HEAD	456 Holloway Road. Charrington.
NEW QUEENS HEAD	95 Bride Street. Whitbread.
NEWMARKET INN	17 York Way. Whitbread.
POCOCK ARMS	468 Caledonian Road. Courage.
PRINCE ARTHUR	379 Caledonian Road. Charrington.
ROYAL VICTORY	83 Georges Road. Charrington.
SUSSEX	119 Tollington Way. Courage.
TWO BREWERS	109 Roman Way. Watney.
VICTORIA	203 Holloway Road. Courage.
WHITE HORSE	36 Market Road. Watney.

The Prince Arthur

49 Brunswick Place NI



Beer from the heart
of the hop country.

SHEPHERD NEAME

N8 Hornsey

Hornsey is probably a corruption of Harringay, a name dating back to pre-Conquest times, when Haring's people made an enclosure. Other derivations have also been suggested (see the Harringay Arms). The area was once heavily wooded but was transformed during the period 1870 to 1914 into a residential suburb for commuters. Hornsey has declined somewhat in recent years, particularly around High Street. Crouch End was mentioned as early as 1375 and is now very much a bedsitter area.

Hornsey had an ale taster as early as 1442 and several of its pubs have mediaeval origins. Today there is a good variety of pubs, many of which do excellent fund-raising work for local charities.

BIRD IN HAND
115 Park Road
4/23

TAYLOR WALKER. Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale.
Opened mid-Victorian times. Derives its name from falconry practised locally. One-bar pub with Scots flavour. Seating outside.

DICKS BAR
61 Tottenham Lane
4/14

FREE HOUSE. Changing selection of beers and ciders. Recently converted shop, popular cosmopolitan meeting place. Happy hour 5.30 - 6.30 Mon-Sat.

**GREAT NORTHERN
RAILWAY TAVERN**
67 Hornsey High
Street
4/12

TAYLOR WALKER. Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale, Friary Meux Bitter. Built 1865 to cater for Hornsey Rail Station. Rebuilt 1896 and an excellent example of the work of the pub architects, Shoebridge and Rising for the Cannon Brewery. Features include a pair of heraldic beasts serving as supports to the archway over one entrance. Two-bar pub with loud music. Opens 7pm Saturday.

HARRINGAY ARMS
153 Crouch Hill
4/20

WATNEY. Combes Bitter, Stag Bitter, Websters Bitter, Hammertons Porter. Opened in 1877 on part of the Topsfield Estate. A sign depicting hares suggests the rural past of Harringay and a possible origin of the name. Consistent beer at reasonable prices. No music. Small garden at the rear.

HOPE AND ANCHOR
128 Tottenham
Lane
4/15

WATNEY. Websters Yorkshire Bitter. Combes Bitter, Manns IPA. Sparse public bar. Long narrow saloon bar. Monday night is pop-quiz night with prizes and free beer. Disco Friday.

HORNSEY TAVERN
26 Hornsey High
Street
4/10

WATNEY. Combes Bitter, Websters Bitter. Three-bar pub. Plain public, small private bar and a cosy comfortable saloon bar.

KINGS HEAD
2 Crouch End Hill
4/18

TAYLOR WALKER. *Bitter, Friary Meux Bitter.*
Probably one of the original ale houses of Hornsey mentioned in 1552. Recorded in 1721. The True Briton's Friendly Society met here in 1811-20. Rebuilt on new site in late 19th century. Until recently a Henekey's establishment. Large open planned pub with small games area in corner and downstairs bar. Very young and lively clientele (bring your hair starch). Jazz Tues. nights. Live music Sun. lunchtimes.

MAYNARD ARMS
70 Park Road
4/21

COURAGE. *Best Bitter, Directors Bitter.* Built in 1851, and due for renovation. Cosmopolitan clientele. Large tree-shaded concreted garden.

NEW PRIORY INN
169 Priory Road
4/8

FREE HOUSE. *Selection of Real Ale.* Open-plan pub recently converted from shop premises. Busy but well run. No video games, music or fruit machines.

NIGHTINGALE
40 Nightingale Lane
4/9

WATNEY. *Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Combes Bitter, Hammertons Porter, Ruddles County.* Two-bar back-street-corner local with comfortable saloon.

PALACE
22 Toppsfield Parade
4/17

FREE HOUSE. *Fullers London Pride, Shepherd Neame Bitter, Everards Tiger, Westons Cider.* Converted from a shop a few years ago. Basic interior: church pew seats, picture gallery wall. Mixed, young clientele.

PRINCESS ALEXANDRA
Park Road
4/22

WATNEY. *Stag Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Combes Bitter, Hammertons Porter.* Country-style pub in town. Walls full of bric-a-brac ranging from brewing gadgets to clocks. Often crowded. Two gardens. No music or games.

QUEENS HOTEL
26 Broadway Parade
4/16

COURAGE. *Best Bitter, Directors.* Opened in 1901. A magnificent achievement by a local builder architect J.C. Hill who also built The Salisbury N.4 (q.v.) Built to serve Opera House (later Hippodrome) opposite. Large multi room pub with excellent craftsmanship in mahogany. Art Nouveau glass and metalwork. Good value food lunchtime and evenings till 9.30 pm. Beer garden.

RAILWAY HOTEL
5 Tottenham Lane
4/13

WATNEY. *Manns IPA, Websters Bitter.* Built when Hornsey Station opened in 1850, the first station on the new Great Northern Railway. Colin Chapman developed the Lotus car on premises behind the pub in the 1950s. Mock Tudor decor. Two bars with a small bar leading into larger area with stage. Young persons' pub. Live music Thur. to Sat. ranging from Rock to Jazz, othertimes huge TV screen.

RAILWAY TAVERN
23 Crouch End
Hill
4/19

CHARRINGTON, IPA, Bass. Mock Tudor pub of the late thirties (the railway has disappeared). Recently completely refurbished.

THREE COMPASSES
62 Hornsey High
Street
4/11

WHITBREAD. Wethereds Bitter, Fremains Tusker. Existed by 1719, as The Leather Bottle. Before 1860 the New River ran behind the inn which became a favoured resort for its tea gardens and fishing. Rebuilt 1896. Large one-bar pub with comfortable seating arrangements and a large Whitbread engraved mirror. Opens 7pm Saturday. Function room.

NO REAL ALE

QUEENS HEAD

677 Green Lanes. Ind Coope. Handpumps unused.

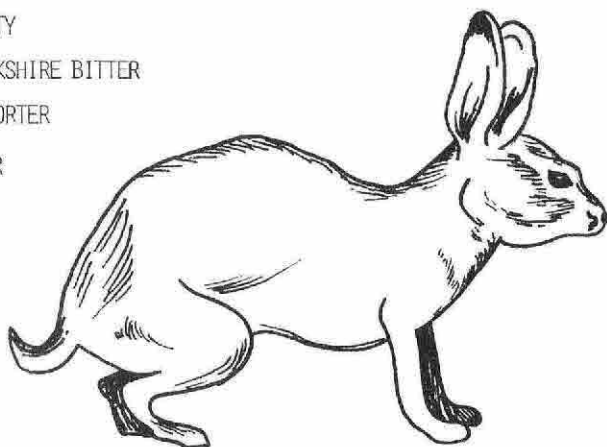
RUDDLES COUNTY

WEBSTERS YORKSHIRE BITTER

HAMMERTONS PORTER

COMBES BITTER

STAG



They're all available at the

Harringay Arms

153 Crouch Hill N8



The Queens Hotel N.8.



The Great Northern Railway Tavern N.8.

N9 Lower Edmonton

Hard to realise that this was once described as an area of aristocratic exclusiveness with many fine mansions. Nowadays inter-war suburban development and council estates predominate this mainly residential area. Curiously Lower Edmonton is to the north of Upper Edmonton (see N.18). Once the railway reached the original village of Edmonton, the urbanisation of the area was inevitable. The district is well served with pubs mainly dating from this period of rapid development in the late Victorian era, though the majority are now more suburban in character.

BEEHIVE

Little Bury Street

IND COOPE. Burton Bitter, Burton Ale. 1930s estate pub with small beer garden. The interior has been knocked through to create one large bar. However, there is still a "public" corner with dart board. Popular and often crowded locals' pub with a good mix of clientele. Pianist some weekends.

COCK TAVERN

269 Hertford Road

CHARRINGTON. IPA, Draught Bass. Genuine Victorian drinking den with traditional public bar and saloon with statues in overblown grand style. Very much a locals' pub, noisy and lively with live music/disco most nights.

EXHIBITION

51/53 South Mall

IND COOPE. Burton Bitter. Bland but fairly comfortable lounge bar in late 1960s redevelopment of Edmonton Green. Pub sign depicts Alexandra Palace.

GOLDEN FLEECE

271 Fore Street

CHARRINGTON. IPA. Large Victorian corner house with bar, saloon and large games room. Small upstairs function room.

HORSE AND GROOM

291 Fore Street

WATNEY. Manns IPA, Websters Yorkshire Bitter. Modern split-level pub with low light level and high noise level. Disco in evenings 'over 21st only'. Prices reduced Sunday lunchtimes.

JOLLY FARMER

17 Church Street

TAYLOR WALKER. Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale. Cosy two-bar late Victorian pub on site of much older building. Right hand bar has darts, left hand bar has 'snug' at rear and has pictures of the pub in days gone by when stabling and lodging was offered. A friendly locals' establishment popular with a wide cross section of the community.

RISING SUN
240 Winchester
Road

TAYLOR WALKER. *Bitter*. Pleasant 1920s pub in residential area. Currently being refurbished. Lively public bar, quiet snug and comfortable saloon. Caters for mainly local trade, the nearest pub being half a mile away in any direction.

ROSE AND CROWN
80 Church Street

WATNEY. *Combes Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Ruddles County*. Far more pleasant within than the exterior would suggest. There is a large public/games bar and an even bigger saloon with jumbo TV and fair-sized garden to the rear. Live music most weekends.

STAG AND HOUNDS
371 Bury Street
West

TAYLOR WALKER. *Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale*. The present building, a fine example of brewers mock Tudor built in 1925 for Taylor Walker, replaced a former Christie's of Hoddesdon pub which had stood on the site for many years. Unusual in retaining three bars, all of saloon standard, the pub is very popular with the locals and often crowded, especially at lunchtimes when a good selection of food is available. Bar billiards in the bar.

TOWN CRIER
264 Town Road

WHITBREAD. *Wethered Bitter*. A recently refurbished back street local (formerly the Plough and Harrow) with up-market aspirations in a down-market area.

WILLIAM THE
FOURTH
192 Hertford
Road

TAYLOR WALKER. *Bitter, Friary New Bitter (occasionally)*. A fairly typical inter-war suburban corner house which has recently been refurbished. The public bar is dominated by a pool table and dart board, whilst the saloon is comfortable and attracts a good mix of locals. The upstairs room is well used by several local organisations and is available for private functions. A popular flower and plant stall operates outside Wednesday-Sunday.

NO REAL ALE

BRITANNIA
CART OVERTHROWN
CROSS KEYS

Sebastopol Road. Ind Coope (Taylor Walker).
Montagu Road. Watney.

1 The Green. Free House. Closed at present but may re-open later in 1984.

HYDE ARMS
OLD CIRCUS
PYMES PARK INN
RAILWAY
STEPS

137 Victoria Road. Watney.
9 North Square. Charrington.

56 Victoria Road. Whitbread.

19/20 Market Square. Whitbread.

321 Fore Street. Whitbread.

N10 Muswell Hill

A settlement in the woods which grew rapidly in the late Victorian and Edwardian times. The architecture from this period is notable. Until the last war, it was a sedate and genteel suburb but since then its large houses have been converted into flats and bedsitters. Pubs are few and far between. Three pubs have been built since the war, but the area between Muswell Hill and Bounds Green is totally void of hostelry. Somewhat isolated by inadequate public transport, having lost its rail link in 1954.

ALEXANDRA
1 Cromwell Road

WHITBREAD. Wethereds Bitter, Flowers Original Bitter. Victorian pub "re-victorianised" in recent years. Lively community pub. Two bars, public bar tucked away around the corner. Pianist old time and singalong. Outside benches and enclosed concreted "garden".

GREEN MAN
Muswell Hill
4/4

WATNEY. Websters Bitter, Ruddles County. At the top of Muswell Hill by the roundabout and bus terminus. There has been a pub on this site probably since 1552 but the present building is relatively modern. Revamped in the modern idiom with potted ferns and the usual trappings. Very much a young persons' pub with loud music. An ancient coal stove looks out-of-place but it is probably the only relic of the past. Reasonable prices.

JOHN BAIRD
122 Fortis Green
Road
4/3

COURAGE. Best Bitter. Director Bitter. Memorabilia commemorates the TV pioneer; the local connection being with Alexandra Palace, from where the first broadcasts were made. A shopping-centre pub dating from 1959 when its construction was strongly opposed by local residents. Small public bar with darts. Strictly no music. Small garden.

MINSTREL BOY
156 Colney Hatch
Lane

WATNEY. Websters Bitter. Stag Bitter. Built in 1969 with a mock-tudor lounge and a thriving games oriented public bar. A tree-shaded forecourt overlooks the main road. The name is presumably derived from one of Thomas Moore's "Irish Melodies" as the poet lived in Muswell Hill.

ROYAL OAK
73 St James Lane
4/6

TAYLOR WALKER. *Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale.* Down St James Lane by the church on the Broadway, in the shadow of the disused railway viaduct. Opens 7pm Saturday evenings (6pm in the summer). Live music alternate Saturday evenings. Hot and cold food all times (not Sunday).

SWISS CHALET
260 Muswell Hill
Broadway
4/5

FREE HOUSE. *Marston's Burton Bitter.* Formerly Oscar's, a wine bar opened early in 1983 in the former Express Dairies cafe at the top of Muswell Hill. It is a single storey gabled building in which considerable effort has been expended to create an atmosphere. Changed its name and ownership as this guide went to press.

VICTORIA STAKES
1, Muswell Hill
4/7

CHARRINGTON. *Bass.* Once just the Victoria, the Stakes presumably is a reference to the now defunct Alexandra Park racecourse. The pub is opposite the park entrance at the foot of Muswell Hill. Pool room upstairs.

WETHERSPOONS
89 Colney Hatch
Lane

FREE HOUSE. *A changing selection of real ales and cider.* Opened in 1979 as Marlers, this was where Andrew Marler pioneered his "shop premise" free houses. Later owned and named after Tim Martin. Noisy and smokey, but very reasonable prices. Garden at rear downstairs.

NO REAL ALE

ROYAL OAK

143 Sydney Road. Watney.



N11 New Southgate

Once a rural hamlet known as Colney Hatch, the character of the area was altered by two major events in the mid 19th century, the coming of the Great Northern Railway and the County Asylum for the Lunatics of Middlesex, the foundation stone of the latter being laid by Prince Albert on 5th May 1849. Rapid development followed, taking over many large private estates, but leaving several large areas of parkland, notable amongst which is Arnos Park. The pubs in the area are fairly well spread and cater to a wide variety of tastes.

ARNOS ARMS
338 Bowes
Road

CHARRINGTON. IPA. Typical 1930s mock Tudor pub with much wood panelling and flock wallpaper. The public bar has pool and darts, and there is a large through lounge which was formerly two separate bars. Food is available at all times. There is a garden and a private bar (Jubilee Bar) for functions. Next door to Arnos Grove L.T. station, the pub and surrounding area derive their name from an extensive private estate, now largely built over.

GROVE
2 Friern
Barnet Lane

WATNEY. Combes Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Ruddles County. Formerly the Orange Tree, this Sovereign Hosts house has recently been revamped in Pub 80 style with much chrome, glass and (plastic) plants to create an American style cocktail lounge. The large through bar has been broken up by protruding and island drinking counters. There is a segregated games area with darts and pool. Popular with the young attracted by the loud music as well as the style.

**NORTHERN
STAR**
130 High Road

FRIARY MEUX Bitter. A fine Victorian pub which has been sadly neglected, it features a small snug Saloon, a large public bar and a 'Ranch House/Music Room'. There is an upstairs well appointed room available for functions. Close to Friern Barnet & New Southgate Station on the former Great Northern Railway, the pub takes its name from a locomotive rather than a celestial body.

RANELAGH
82 Bounds
Green Road

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale. Two-bar pub. Small public bar where dart players fight for space with seated drinkers. Cosmopolitan.

SIR JOHN
LAWRENCE
2 High Road

WHITEBREAD. *Wethered Bitter*. A modern brick built estate pub with one large through bar. Named after former land owner.

SPRINGFIELD
133 Bounds
Green Road

TAYLOR WALKER *Bitter*. Two bar pub with complete contrast between basic public and comfortable saloon. Pool (small room at back just big enough for one pool table), Beer garden. Real fire.

NO REAL ALE

TURRETS

43 Friern Barnet Road. Courage.

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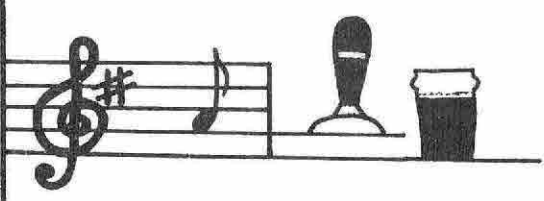
Alexandra Tavern

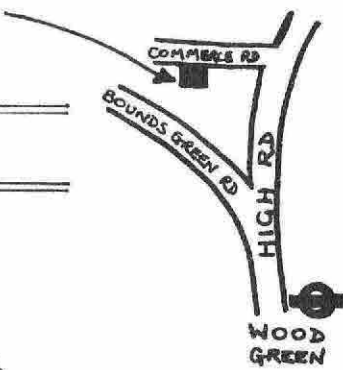
33 Commerce Road N.22

TAYLOR WALKER BITTER & BURTON ALE

LUNCHTIME FOOD

LIVE MUSIC FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY





Open 11 - 3.00
and 5.30 - 11.00

N12 North Finchley

Largely built on Finchley Common, a notorious highwaymen's haunt, the area is almost entirely suburban in character and has no great claims to historic fame. The pubs are almost entirely grouped along the High Road (A1000), and include one of the few Fullers tied houses in North London.

COACH STOP *WHITBREAD* *Wethered Bitter, Flowers Original Bitter.*
713 High Road Formerly the Cricketers, this is a modernised three bar pub located next to North Finchley bus terminus. The new management has succeeded in improving the reputation and the image of the pub. There is a paved yard at the rear of the saloon bar.

JUBILEE INN *FREE HOUSE. Watney Stag Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Ruddles County.*
359 Ballards Lane A former shop, this single compact bar offers a good selection of foreign bottled beers in addition to the Grand Met ales. Between 11am/12.30pm and 5.30pm/7.00pm there is 20% off wines and cocktails and a similar discount on Websters Bitter.

MALT AND HOPS *WATNEY Stag Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter.*
891 High Road *Hammertons Porter.* A pleasant Victorian pub with one large plush comfortable saloon bar. Popular with younger drinkers.

MOSS HALL TAVERN *FULLERS' Chiswick Bitter, London Pride, F.S.B.*
283 Ballards Lane Large three bar pub taken over from Charrington in 1979. The public bar is popular with motor cyclists. Full meals available every day (cold only on Sunday). There are seats outside the front for those who wish to sup and watch the traffic go by. New Zealand bar staff a speciality!

SWAN AND PYRAMIDS *TAYLOR WALKER Bitter. Ind Coope Burton Ale.*
975 High Road Comfortable but rather characterless two bar pub with typical early 1970s Ind Coope decor.

TALLY HO *CHARRINGTON IPA.* Due for major refurbishment
749 High Road during mid 1984. Upstairs restaurant.

TORRINGION
4 Lodge Lane

WHITBREAD Wethered Bitter, Flowers Original Bitter.
Modern two bar corner house. Split level saloon is light and airy with lots of cane furniture. There is a function room /restaurant to the rear of the pub. Often busy at weekends with appearances by live bands (a rarity for the area).

TRIUMPH
Summers Lane

WHITBREAD Wethered Bitter. One bar pub with interesting display of photographs showing the changes that have taken place over the past 80 years. Popular with young and old alike. Food available at all times. Beer garden.

NO REAL ALE

DRUMMONDS

744 High Road. Formerly the Belgrave Tavern, Charrington.



The Bird in Hand N.13.

N13 Palmers Green

Formerly a hamlet of the village of Southgate grouped around the junction of Green Lanes and Aldermans Hill, this is yet another area which developed rapidly with the coming of the railway. Broomfield Park, covering an area of some 80 acres, contains a fine late Tudor/early Stuart mansion, and is now in the care of the local authority. A recent fire sadly destroyed much of the interior, but fortunately the rare wall and ceiling paintings by Sir James Thornhill were saved. Today this predominantly suburban area is sadly under-pubbed and offers little choice to the discriminating drinker.

BIRD IN HAND
100 Tottenhall
Road

WATNEY. Stag Bitter, Manns IPA. Tucked away turn of the century cottage style 'domestic revival' pub. Four small bars have now become two; a public bar with darts and pool and a comfortable saloon/lounge with separate restaurant area. Restaurant open lunchtimes only Mon-Fri. There is a pleasant garden and a children's room with TV. Very much a family pub and well worth seeking out.

FOX HOTEL
413 Green Lanes

WATNEY. Stag Bitter, Manns IPA. Vast Victorian pub in the grand style. Rather spartan public bar plus large lounge with full restaurant service at lunchtimes. There is also a separate wine bar (Ferdy's) and a large function room. Outdoor drinking area adjacent to pub car park.

WOODMAN
128 Bourne Hill

WHITBREAD. Wethered Bitter, Fremfords. Tiny one-bar pub which has been here at least 100 years and still manages to retain its rural charm though now surrounded by modern housing development. Has a cosy intimate atmosphere and gets very crowded. Real fire blazes in the winter, outdoor area popular with drinkers in the summer.

NO REAL ALE

CAMBRIDGE HOTEL North Circular Road. Charrington.
MANHATTAN/42ND STREET 88 Green Lanes (formerly the Cock Tavern)
Ind Coope.



The Woodman N. 13.

N14 Southgate

The name derives from the chief southern entrance into the old Royal Chase of Enfield. Historically it was a hamlet of the parish of Edmonton. The old village, with many fine old houses grouped along the high road and around the green, still retains much of its character, with the village inn standing opposite the parish church built in 1862 to the design of Sir Gilbert Scott. Sadly most of the pubs are recent rebuilds on the sites of old rural hostelryes.

MERRYHILLS
95 Bramley Road
Oakwood

TAYLOR WALKER. *Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale.*
Substantial inter-war brick built former Benskins house with two large bars and function rooms.
Close to Oakwood L.T. Station.

OSIDGE ARMS
Hampden Square

TAYLOR WALKER *Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale, Friary Meux Bitter (guest).* Brewers Tudor pub on 1930s estate. Separate public bar with darts and pool and large through saloon/lounge which is pleasantly comfortable. A selection of food is available lunchtime and evenings Mon-Fri and at Saturday lunchtimes. The lounge features a framed butterfly collection.

RISING SUN
7 Chase Side

WATNEY *Stag Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter.*
Behind the impressive frontage is a rather large characterless front bar with an unusual island servery. To the rear is a pleasant lounge and also a garden. Adjacent to Southgate L.T. Station.

SOUTH GATE
Winchmore Hill
Road

WATNEY. *Stag Bitter, Manns IPA, Hammertons Porter.*
A pleasantly refurbished pub, formerly the Fishmongers Arms, with one bar but giving the impression of three distinct drinking areas. The walls are covered with photographs of old Southgate which include several pubs long since vanished. Current licensee is Zoltan Boscik, a former professional wrestler.

WAGGON AND
HORSES
107 Chase Side

WATNEY. *Stag Bitter, Combes Bitter, Ruddles County.* Rebuilt on the site of a genuine rural pub, this Berni Inn has attempted to recreate a rural image in replica rustic. A full restaurant service is available at all times and there is a one hour bar extension for diners. Apart from those going to eat, the clientele is mainly young, no doubt attracted by the juke box and video games.

WHITE HART
290 Chase
Road

WATNEY. *Stag Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Ruddles County.* Very much a pub catering for the young music lover in the evenings, it is almost invariably crowded. There is also a thriving lunchtime trade when a full restaurant service operates (Mon-Fri only).

WOOLPACK
52 High Street

TRUMAN. *Best Bitter, Sampson Hanbury Strong Ale.* Imposing pub with unaltered exterior, with comfortable open plan bar and separate pool room. Perhaps the only genuine locals' pub left in Southgate. NB Truman Bitter is also available but on gas pressure as this is a training house.

YE OLDE CHERRY
TREE
22 The Green

TAYLOR WALKER *Bitter. Ind Coope Burton Ale.* Fine old pub on edge of village green dating back some 300 years. Now much altered and extended onto site of former smithy, hence the bar names. Separate restaurant open at all times and large function room available for hire. Bowling green at rear of pub.



Ye Olde Cherry Tree N. 14.

N15 South Tottenham

Very much a division of Tottenham proper (N.17) for postal convenience. The district centres on the Seven Sisters Road junction and railway station. The name derives from seven oak trees that once stood hereabouts.

BLACK BOY *WATNEY. Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Stag Bitter*
268 West One bar disco pub with coach horse and transport theme.
Green Road

BROADS *TRUMAN Bitter, Best Bitter. Was the Seven Sisters.*
37 Broad Lane Renovated pub with two bars and mixed clientele.

BULL *TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale.*
278 High Road

DAGMAR ARMS *WHITBREAD Wethereds Bitter, Flowers Original Bitter,*
36 Cornwall *Fremlins Tusker (choice may vary). Presumably*
Road commemorates the wedding in 1866 of Princess Marie Dagmar of Denmark to the future Tsar Alexander III of Russia. One bar post-war estate pub.

DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE *TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale. Two*
433 West bar disco pub.
Green Road

FOUNTAIN *TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale. Large*
125 West pub with original Taylor Walker tiled exterior
Green Road bedecked with coloured lights. Spacious two bar interior. Garden.

GREEN GATE *WATNEY Ruddles County, Websters Yorkshire Bitter,*
492 West *Stag Bitter. Comfortable two bar pub.*
Green Road

HOBSON'S CHOICE *WATNEY Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Manns IPA*
Phillip Lane Two bar pub with interesting collection of old photographs of Manns pubs.

MITRE *CHARRINGTON IPA, Bass.*
89 High Road

PRINCE ARTHUR *TRUMAN Bitter.*
158 Broad Lane

PRINCE OF WALES *WATNEY Websters Yorkshire Bitter.* Friendly two bar pub. Accordion weekends.
100 Cornwall Road


VICTORIA *WATNEY Stag Bitter.* Two bar pub with pianist at weekend. Expensive.
170 St Anns Road

WOODBERRY *WATNEY Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Manns IPA*
HOTEL
618 Seven Sisters Road

NO REAL ALE

FLOWERPOT 19 St Anns Road, Watney
LORD PALMERSTON 197 Phillip Lane, Truman
OLD SEVEN SISTERS 11 Markfield Road, Ind Coope
SILVER LADY 384 West Green Road, Taylor Walker
WEST GREEN TAVERN 68 West Green Road, Ind Coope. Handpumps unused.

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N16 Stoke Newington

Present day Stoke Newington is a cosmopolitan largely Victorian residential suburb increasingly subject to gentrification, particularly close to its borders with Islington. It has a long history, being mentioned in the Domesday Book. Old St Mary's Church contains 16th century remains despite heavy wartime bomb damage. In the 17th and 18th centuries, Stoke Newington became a fashionable residential district for literary people, including Daniel Defoe who also went to school here, and for city merchants. It was during the 19th century, however, that Stoke Newington experienced significant growth, its population of 2000 in 1811 rising to over 50,000 in 1900.

Ten years ago, Stoke Newington was a notorious beer desert, having just one pub serving traditional beer. Ten years on, the district is able to offer a wide range of real ales in both free and tied houses.

Clissold Park, with its mini zoo and a unique attraction for exotic ducks and geese is a superb reminder of Stoke Newington's rural origins. Its delights are enhanced by the presence of a real ale pub adjacent to each of the main entrances (the Rose and Crown, the Robinson Crusoe, and the Brownswood Park Tavern, which is just over the border in N4). Thanks to England's idiotic licensing laws, pubs east of the High Street are empowered to open at 5.00pm but few, if any, take advantage.

ARMY AND NAVY
1 Matthias Road
5/18

TRUMAN. Bitter. The name is apparently unique in London. Well-kept pub with typical 1930's Truman decor suggesting that there was once many more bars.

CRICKETERS
18 Northwold Road
5/5

WATNEY. Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Stag Bitter. Unremarkable pub with an opened-up interior, opposite the common.

EBOR ARMS
75 Howard Road.
5/14

WATNEY. Websters Yorkshire Bitter. Stag Bitter. Friendly community local with aquarium.

HARE AND HOUNDS
97 Stoke Newington Road
5/17

WATNEY. Websters Yorkshire Bitter. Stag Bitter. Spartan, pool-oriented, one-bar pub.

HOWARD ARMS
21 Howard Road
5/15

FREE HOUSE. Courage Best Bitter, Fuller's London Pride, Youngs Bitter. Small free house in process of redecoration. Keg beers predominate.

LONDESBOROUGH
36 Barbauld Road
5/11

MARLERS BAR
178 Stoke Newington
High Street
5/6

MONARCH
68 Green Lanes
5/13

PEGASUS
109 Green Lanes
5/12

PRINCE OF WALES
1 Allen Road
5/16

PRINCE OF WALES
59 Kynaston Road
5/8

QUEENSBURY RULES
(RAILWAY TAVERN)
2 St Jude Street
5/19

ROBINSON CRUSOE
177 Green Lanes
5/2

ROSE AND CROWN
199 Stoke Newington
Church Street
5/3

WATNEY. *Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Combes Bitter, Stag Bitter.* Lively corner local. Garden.

FREE HOUSE. *Adnams Bitter, Arkells BBB, Marston Pedigree, Samuel Smith Old Brewery Bitter, Weston Cider and guest beers.* Enterprising and friendly pub transformed from a run-down Charrington pub called the Coach and Horses. The "Beer of the Month" and mystery beers generally offer good value. Opens at 5.30 pm.

CHARRINGTON. *IPA.* Traditional local retaining some original features though now only one bar. Don't be fooled by the "handpumped" Worthington E.

COURAGE. *Best Bitter, Directors.* Probably the best known music pub in North London catering for a wide range of musical tastes. The large public bar has usual pub games and a rather dominating T.V.

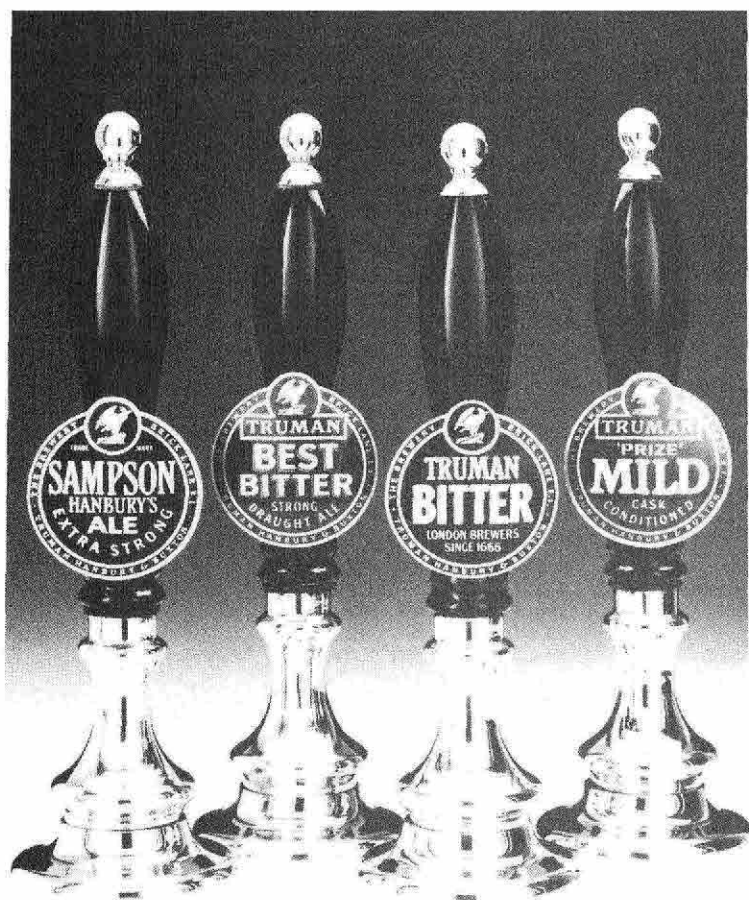
COURAGE. *Directors Bitter.* Brewers Tudor exterior, Brewers Jacobean interior. Handpump in saloon bar.

CHARRINGTON. *Springfield Bitter, IPA (H).* Friendly, green tiled back street local with only Springfield in Stoke Newington. Pool room upstairs.

SHEPHERD NEAME. *Master Brew Bitter, Best Bitter.* Small local turned disco/light show. Resumes its more accustomed role at lunch time serving bar snacks. Rare outlet for Best Bitter.

CHARRINGTON. *Bass, IPA.* On the corner of Collins Road. The last pub to be built by The Wenlock Brewery before it was acquired by Bass. An early theme pub recently refurbished in subdued American cocktail lounge style but retaining dart board etc. The only pub in N16 never to stop serving real ale. Daniel Defoe, the author of Robinson Crusoe, attended a nonconformist academy in Stoke Newington. Car park. Seats outside and patio garden.

TRUMAN. *Prize Mild, Bitter, Best Bitter, Sampson Hanbury's Strong Ale, Hammertons Porter, Bulmers Cider.* At least the third pub on this site, the present attractive building retains its characteristic Truman interior. Foliage abounds and aquaria provide added interest. Opposite the entrance to Clissold Park. No music. Darts, Shove halfpenny, Devil among the Tailors.



TRUMAN TRADITIONAL ALES

STEPTOE'S FREE HOUSE

102 Stoke
Newington
Church Street
5/4

FREE HOUSE. Everard Tiger, Fullers London Pride, E.S.B., Pitfield Bitter, Samuel Smith Old Brewery Bitter, Youngs Special Bitter and guest beers. Smart pub cum wine bar which is often packed. Good value bar meals at lunchtime. Separate restaurant open at lunchtimes (except Saturday) and evenings. Live music most evenings. Garden. Children allowed in restaurant.

TANNERS HALL

143 Stoke
Newington
High Street
5/7

FREE HOUSE. Old Suffolk Best Bitter, Old Suffolk Strong Ale, Truman Sampson Strong Ale (H). Cavernous pub, formerly The Rochester Castle, extensively and expensively renovated but retaining the best original features. The Old Suffolk beers are house beers of Tim Martin's chain of pubs. Food lunchtimes and evenings (6 - 8.30) except Sundays. Covered patio and garden at rear.

VICTORIA

35 Stoke
Newington
High Street
5/10

TAYLOR WALKER. Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale. Not a Victorian pub at all despite its name but an 1850's conversion of an earlier Georgian building. Interior contains some good tilework. Exterior would benefit from a coat of paint.

WHITE HART

69 Stoke
Newington
High Street
5/9

WATNEYS. Stag Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Manns IPA. Plain public bar with pool table; lounge dominated by T.V. Loud juke box plays mainly obscure Irish records.

NO REAL ALE

ALBION

2 Clissold Road. Ind Coope.

ALLEN ARMS

8 Allen Road, Watney.

ARUNDEL ARMS

146 Boleyn Road. Truman. Handpumps unused.

ATLAS

25 Winston Road. Truman.

BIRDCAGE

58 Stamford Hill. Truman. Handpumps unused

BRITISH OAK

11 Oldhill Street. Watney.

CALEDONIAN

102 Stoke Newington Road. Courage.

EARL OF WARWICK

9 Beatty Road. Whitbread.

FARLEIGH

277 Amhurst Road. Ind Coope.

HORSE AND GROOM

105 Stoke Newington Church Street. Watney.

JOLLY BUTCHERS

204 Stoke Newington High Street. Truman.
Handpumps unused.

MANOR TAVERN

11 Rectory Road. Ind Coope.

MARQUIS OF LANSDOWNE

48 Stoke Newington Road. Charrington.

NEVILLE ARMS

31 Neville Road. Charrington.

NEW COACH AND HORSES

69 Matthias Road. Watney.

RED LION

132 Stoke Newington Church Street. Truman.

ROYAL OAK

79 Green Lanes. Courage.

SHAKESPEARE

57 Allen Road. Whitbread.

SUTTON ARMS

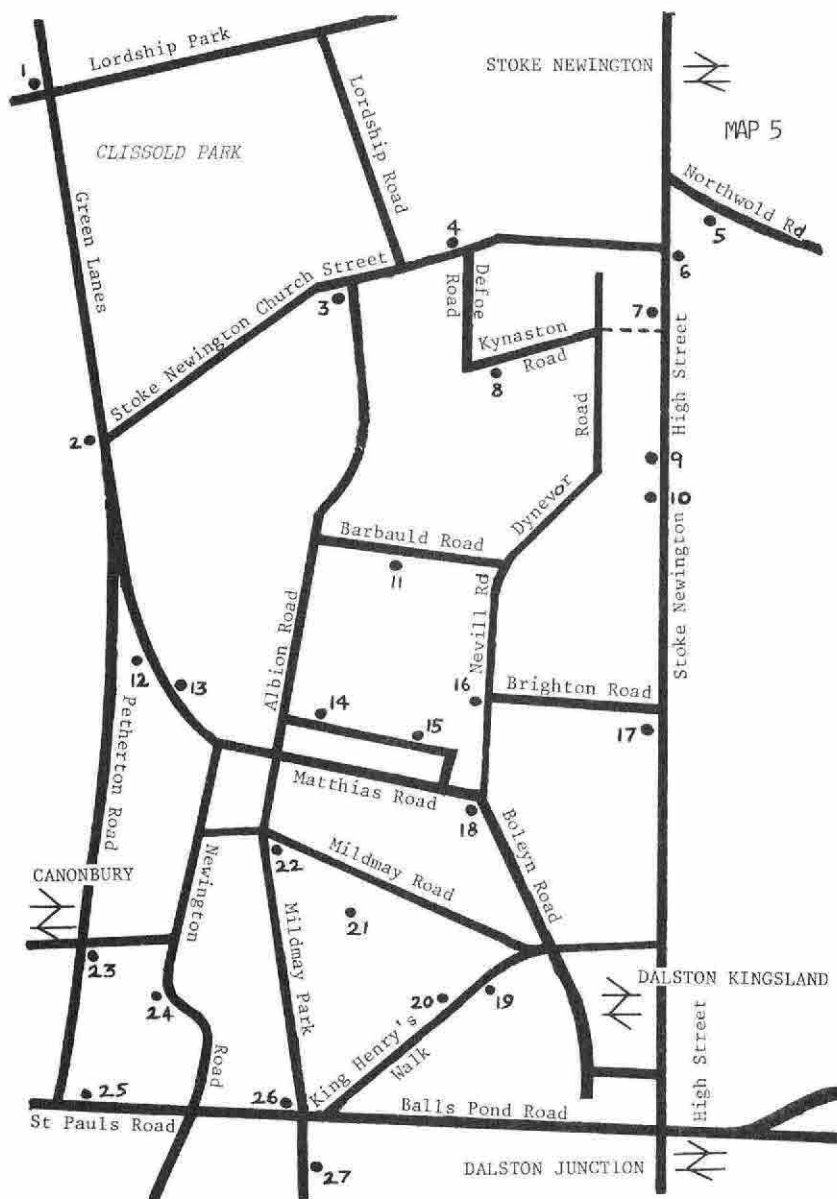
92 Boleyn Road. Free.

THREE CROWNS

175 Stoke Newington High Street. Whitbread.

TURNPIKE HOUSE
WALFORD
WHEATSHEAF
WOODMAN

270 Stamford Hill. Charrington.
121 Stoke Newington Road. Ind Coope.
6 Windus Road. Watney.
190 Boleyn Road. Whitbread.



N17 Tottenham

Tottenham, which is mentioned in the Domesday Book, was already a semi-rural suburb by the end of the 18th century. There were 22 licensed premises in 1759. Its easy access to London meant that with the coming of the railways a rapid expansion of working class housing took place. By the 1930s Tottenham was completely built up and only the River Lea which marks its eastern boundary provides some relief, although there is much industry along its banks. Tottenham's main claim to fame is its football club which dates back to 1887. All too many pubs in this area are dedicated to the young lover of disco and other loud music.

ANTWERP ARMS
168 Church Road

CHARRINGTON IPA, Bass. Part of a terrace of cottages built around 1820. This one-bar pub has a garden with rockery and fishpond, and stands in a preservation area with an almost rural character.

BEEHIVE
Stoneleigh Road

COURAGE Directors Bitter. A large comfortable mock Tudor pub with two bars.

BELL AND HARE
724 High Road

WHITBREAD Flowers Original Bitter, Wethereds Bitter. Large renovated pub with two bars.

BRICKLAYERS ARMS
803 High Road

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale. Two-bar pub with original Taylor Walker frontage. Live music.

CHEQUERS
841 High Road

CHARRINGTON IPA, Bass. Well-run community pub which tends to be crowded on Spurs home match days. The well kept beer can also be enjoyed in a pleasant garden at the rear.

CITY ARMS
162 High Cross Road

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale. Smallish two-bar local.

FERRY BOAT INN
Ferry Lane

FREE HOUSE Greene King Abbot Ale, Everards Old Original, Sam Smiths Old Brewery Bitter, Youngs Special Bitter, Ruddles County. Near Tottenham Hale tube station. On the River Lea, this is an old and rambling structure, parts of which may date from 1738. The pub is somewhat run down and not all the bars may be in use. Function room and garden.

NARROW BOAT Reedham Close	FREE HOUSE <i>Charrington IPA</i> . New estate pub on the River Lea with one roomy bar and a garden.
NORTHUMBERLAND ARMS 102 Northumberland Park	WHITBREADS <i>Wethereds Bitter</i> . The Lords of Northumberland, the Percy family, had extensive landholdings in Tottenham. Two-bar pub with disco.
OLIVE BRANCH 169 Park Lane	COURAGE <i>Best Bitter, Directors Bitter</i> . Modern single bar pub built into a block of flats. Plenty of darts trophies on display.
PARK HOTEL 220 Park Lane	WHITBREAD <i>Wethereds Bitter</i> . Near Northumberland Park BR Station. Two-bar pub with real ale in the saloon bar only. More like the atmosphere of a community club than a pub. Garden.
RAILWAY TAVERN 65 White Hart Lane	CHARRINGTON <i>IPA, Springfield Bitter</i> . Basic two-bar pub adjacent to White Hart Lane BR station. Function room.
SPURS The Roundway	WATNEY <i>Manns IPA</i> . Large 1930s roadhouse on the Great Cambridge Road. Two bars.
TWO BREWERS 42 Scotland Green	COURAGE <i>Directors</i> . Small two-bar Victorian cottage pub.
VICTORIA 34 Scotland Green	CHARRINGTON <i>IPA</i> . Small one-bar pub.
VOLUNTEER 131 Chesnut Road	TAYLOR WALKER <i>Bitter</i> . Friendly one-bar pub with a harmonium.
WHITEHALL TAVERN 759 High Road	TAYLOR WALKER <i>Bitter</i> . An exceptionally friendly atmosphere is found in this large single bar pub.
WHITE HART 51 The Hale	CHARRINGTON <i>Springfield Bitter, Bass</i> . A large pub with two bars. The lounge has a parrot, a waterfall and assorted tropical greenery!
WHITE HART Devonshire Hill Lane	WHITBREAD <i>Wethereds Bitter, Fremkins Tusker</i> . Two-bar pub catering for all tastes. Four snooker tables. Garden

NO REAL ALE

BRITISH QUEEN	Love Lane. Ind Coope.
COACH & HORSES	862 High Road. Trumans.
CORNER PIN	732 High Road. Watneys. Handpump removed.
ELMHURST	131 Lordship Lane. Taylor Walker. Handpump unused.
MILFORD TAVERN	151 Park Road. Watneys.
PLOUGH	474 High Road. Trumans. Handpump unused.
PRINCE OF WALES	612 High Road. Watneys.
RED LION	634 High Road. Bass Charrington.
SHIP	499 High Road. Taylor Walker. Handpump unused.
SWAN	363 High Road. Ind Coope.
THREE COMPASSES	Queen Street. Whitbread.
WHITE HART	750 High Road. Charringtons.



N18 Upper Edmonton

Edmonton was made famous by Cowper's poem "John Gilpin's Ride", which culminated at the Bell, and the Angel at Edmonton was another historic inn. Both have now sadly disappeared, and the area changed with the rapid industrial expansion along the River Lea at the turn of the 19th century when many rows of terraced houses were built. Vestiges of the old remain, particularly along Fore Street which was the old road running north from the City before the Cambridge Road was built in the 1930s. Today industrial development continues along the North Circular Road. The pubs of the area are, in the main, ranged along Fore Street and most have been rebuilt within the past 50 years.

COOKS FERRY INN Angel Road

WHITBREAD. Wethered Bitter. Situated on the banks of the Lea Navigation, the pub takes its name from the ferry service that operated until the road crossing was first made at this point some 100 years ago. Once famous as a live music venue, the pub was completely rebuilt internally in the late 1970s and is now a Beefeater Steak House. It features the split-level style popular at the time including small semi-enclosed alcoves with low level lighting. Full restaurant service at all times.

CROWN AND ANCHOR 222 Fore Street

WHITBREAD. Wethered Bitter. Unremarkable corner house with public/games bar and friendly lounge. An excellent place to wait while your take-away curry is being cooked in the nearby Rubyhouse.

GLOBE 202 Fore Street

WATNEY. Stag Bitter. Websters Yorkshire Bitter. Recently refurbished with pine panelling and matching furniture in a modern building. Tends to be quiet in the early evenings but gets busy and noisy when the disco or live music starts up. Busy lunchtime trade with reasonable selection of food.

THREE CROWNS 164 Fore Street

FREE HOUSE. Draught Bass, Sam Smiths Old Brewery Bitter, Flowers Original Bitter. Known locally as the Three Tuns, this Roses House is popular with both locals and passing trade. An excellent selection of hot and cold food is available at most times, and credit cards are accepted! The pub resounds to live music on Thur/Fri/Sat/Sun evenings.

TWO BREWERS
196 Silver Street

TAYLOR WALKER, Bitter. Much rebuilt and extended in the mid 1970s to cater for the trade anticipated from major housing development nearby, the pub is now a popular locals' watering hole. It has an unusual sunken lounge area. A recent threat to replace the darts area with more seating was vigorously opposed by the locals and the plan dropped. There are seats on the edge of the car park for outdoor drinking and also a childrens' room.

WHITE HORSE
103 Upper
Fore Street

WATNEY. Manns IPA, Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Hammertons Porter. Lively public bar and comfortable lounge on the fringe of the shopping area. A full restaurant service is available weekday lunchtimes and an excellent range of bar snacks most evenings.

NO REAL ALE

BRICKLAYERS ARMS
BULL
GROVE TAVERN
PHOENIX
RISING SUN

9 Angel Road. Ind Coope.
161 Silver Street. Whitbread.
51 Snells Park. Courage
56 Upper Fore Street. Whitbread.
Clarendon Road. Whitbread.



The Boston Arms N.19.

N19 Upper Holloway

A continuation of Holloway proper. Substantial housing re-development has taken place in both the Hornsey Rise area and "Highgate New Town" in recent years. Notable features include the Archway bridge with its fine views of London and the Whittington Hospital. Dick Whittington, according to legend, was said to have heard Bow Bells on Highgate Hill and "turned". A stone marks the spot.

ARCHWAY TAVERN

1 Archway
Close
4/28

WATNEY. Combes Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter.
Fine building prominently sited at Archway roundabout; difficult access by foot. Live music (predominantly Irish) seven nights a week in saloon lounge where real ale is available. Games room with snooker and pool. Happy hours do not apply to real ales!

BIRKBECK TAVERN

119 Elthorne
Road

WATNEY Stag Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter.
Large traditional two bar local hidden in the midst of a new estate but still retaining original address.

BOSTON ARMS

180 Junction
Road

FREE HOUSE. Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Watneys Stag Bitter, Ruddles County. Opposite Tufnell Park tube station. Palatial pub with a tower, built by the famous firm of Thorpe and Furniss in 1899. Plain modern interior with Irish flavour. Club attached.

CROWN

672 Holloway
Road

COURAGE Directors Bitter.

GOOD INTENT

52 Wedmore
Street

FREE HOUSE Everards Old Original, Marstons Pedigree though selection varies. A newly rebuilt pub with a standard (high) price for draught beers.

HOLLY LODGE

47 Chester
Road

WATNEY Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Manns IPA
Until recently the Totnes Castle, the pub has been pleasantly fitted out. It is adjacent to Highgate Cemetery and named after the nearby Holly Lodge Estate. Now frequented by a theatrical crowd.

J J MOON'S

37 Landseer
Road

FREE HOUSE A selection of 8 beers offered from a pool of 60. Pleasant free house, serving well kept beer, preserving much of the original character of its Victorian past. Was called the Stanley Arms.

- MARLER'S BAR** *FREE HOUSE* A selection of 15 beers from a pool of 70.
17 Archway A new pub serving a wide selection of beers and
Road preferred by younger people. Theme nights are held
4/29 from time to time and one beer is always for sale
at bargain price. Happy hour.
- MULBERRY** *WATNEY Combes Bitter.* Busy local with Irish music
TREE much in evidence.
563 Holloway
Road
- NEW** *WATNEY Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Ruddles County.*
BRUNSWICK A modern pub already revamped with pink and blue
Dartmouth exterior. Interior is of chromium and redwood
Park Hill and sports a pink till. Frequented by young
people. Loud music.
- OLD CROWN** *COURAGE Best Bitter, Directors Bitter.* Pleasant
90 Highgate large corner pub in a commanding position near
Hill Archway Bridge. Still has several bars and many
4/44 interesting features.
- PRINCE** *WATNEY Websters Yorkshire Bitter.* Comfortable old
ALFRED style local, deceptively large with good service.
139
Marlborough
Road
- PRINCE OF** *CHARRINGTON IPA.* A small corner pub with predominantly
DENMARK Irish clientele.
151 Junction
Road
- ROYAL OAK** *TRUMAN Best bitter, Prize Mild.* A modern pub
St Johns decorated internally with bare brickwork, beams and
Way bric-a-brac reminiscent of a past era.
4/27
- SHAFTESBURY** *TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale.* Large
534 Hornsey well preserved, Victorian pub with attractive
Road glass and mirrors. Spacious, elegant, pool room.
4/26
- NO REAL ALE**
- BLACK HORSE** 37 Wedmore Street. Watney
DRUM AND MONKEY 86 Junction Road. Ind Coope.
ENTERPRISE 194 Sussex Way. Watney
FAVOURITE 23 Hornsey Rise. Ind Coope.
FOX AND HOUNDS 492 Hornsey Road. Watney.
HANLEY ARMS 440 Hornsey Road. Watney.
LION 1 Junction Road. Charrington.

MARLBOROUGH 710 Holloway Road. Charrington.
 MOTHER RED CAP 665 Holloway Road. Taylor Walker.
 NORFOLK ARMS 557 Holloway Road. Whitbread.
 PLOUGH 354 Hornsey Road. Charrington.
 RAILWAY HOTEL 472 Hornsey Road. Ind Coope
 ST JOHNS TAVERN 91 Junction Road. Watney.
 WHITTINGTON AND CAT 89 Highgate Hill. Taylor Walker.
 WHITTINGTON STONE 53 Highgate Hill. Charrington.



The Boston Arms N. 19.

N20 Whetstone

Local tradition has it that the name derives from the large stone found in the area on which soldiers sharpened their swords and battle-axes en route to the Battle of Barnet (1471). The village grew up around the high road, and rapidly increased in size with the opening of Totteridge and Whetstone station on the High Barnet branch of the Great Northern Railway. Much of the housing development was on Oakleigh Park. It was a haunt of highwaymen in former times, the High Road being an alternative route from London to the North to the Great North Road. The pubs are generally suburban in character, reflecting the area they serve.

BLACK BULL
1446 High Road

IND COOPE. Burton Bitter, Burton Ale. Large comfortable one-bar pub with two real fires. Due for refurbishment within the next 12 months.

BULL AND BUTCHER
1277 High Road

IND COOPE. Burton Bitter, Burton Ale. Large public bar with darts, pool and bar billiards. Comfortable saloon. Upstairs room used as restaurant at lunchtimes but available for functions most evenings. Beer garden at rear.

CAVALIER
67 Russell Lane

COURAGE. Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. Large mock Tudor with two large bars; darts in public and interesting collection of chairs in lounge. Large garden behind pub. NB this house is 10.30 closing due to it being in Barnet licensing area, whereas all others in N.20 come under Highgate.

GRIFFIN
1262 High Road

IND COOPE Burton Bitter, Burton Ale. Very imposing pub outside which stands the whetstone. Inside one bar serves both the public and saloon/lounge areas. Beer garden.

HAND AND FLOWER
1250 High Road

WATNEY. Combes Bitter. Small but architecturally interesting Victorian pub currently under threat of closure to create yet more office space along the High Road. The one lounge bar attracts an interesting clientele. Visit it while ye may.

ORANGE TREE
7 Totteridge Village

CHARRINGTON. IPA, Springfield Bitter. Facing onto the village green and recently refurbished as a Toby Carvery, this homely hostelry is popular with all, and if arriving by car, parking can be difficult. There is ample space for outdoors drinking, and a duck pond to trap the unwary on the way home.

RISING SUN
248 Oakleigh
Road

COURAGE. Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. Mock
Tudor corner house with small public bar and rambling,
alcoved saloon. Beer garden.

WOODMAN
418 Oakleigh
Road North

WATNEY. Combes Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter.
Popular with young drinkers, there is a small
public bar, large saloon and omnipresent juke-box.

YORK ARMS
310 Oakleigh
Road North

WATNEY. Mares IPA. Small pub with two bars
knocked into one. Generally quiet.

NO REAL ALE

THREE HORSESHOES

1166 High Road. Whitbread.



The Griffin N.20.

N21 Winchmore Hill

The Green, sitting atop the hill from which the area takes its name, still survives, together with many fine buildings, some of which date back to the early 18th century. The urban development over the last 100 years has been fairly restrained, and the district retains a degree of openness in contrast to many of the surrounding areas. The pubs are very varied in style and character, and are well spread throughout the area.

CHASE SIDE TAVERN
Winchmore Hill
Road

WATNEY. *Stag Bitter, Manns IPA, Ruddles County Hammertons Porter.* Modern pub with one vast bar and sitting areas on several levels. Very much the haunt of the young and fun loving, with juke-box and video games. Opens 6pm Saturday evenings.

DOG AND DUCK
74 Hoppers Road

WHITBREAD. *Wethered Bitter.* Fine one-bar locals' pub with friendly atmosphere. Small cosy garden to rear. Shove ha'penny board. Disabled persons welcomed and catered for.

GREEN DRAGON
889 Green Lanes

COURAGE. *Best Bitter, Directors Bitter.* The present imposing pub dates from the 1930s and stands on the corner of Vicars Moor Lane, its predecessor having stood on the corner of the road to which it gave its name. The origin of this unusual name is unsure, the old Green Dragon having been recorded back in 1801. However, it may be a corruption of Green Dragoon. The present pub has some fine wood panelling in the large saloon/lounge, much of which is covered with old photos and prints, together with a large collection of plates and bottles. There is a public bar with two active darts teams and a separate upstairs room which is used as a restaurant at lunchtimes. A large well appointed garden is to the rear.

GRYPHON
Vera Avenue

CHARRINGTON. *IPA.* Slightly up-marked pub close by Grange Park B.R. Station with carvery and smart lounge.

KINGS HEAD
Winchmore Hill
Green

WATNEY. *Stag Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Manns IPA, Ruddles County, Hammertons Porter.* A spacious open-plan pub in old village centre. There is a room available for functions by arrangement, and an excellent selection of hot bar meals is available at most times.

ORANGE TREE
18 Highfield
Road

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter. A little off the beaten track (there is no access by car into Highfield Road from Green Lanes) the building boasts a splendid ornate exterior. Inside is a busy locals' one-bar pub which seems to have lost none of its character since the public and saloon bars were integrated a few years ago. A fine collection of football club pennants hangs behind the bar. Hot roast spuds Sunday lunchtimes.

QUEENS HEAD
41 Station Road

WATNEY. Stag Bitter, Manns IPA, Ruddles County. Unusual sign depicts Penny Black postage stamp - appropriate as the pub is next door to the GPO sorting office. Fairly small bar with lounge seating at one end and dart board at the other. Hot bar meals available up to 30 minutes before closing time. Liable for major refurbishment shortly, including the addition of a separate restaurant.

NO REAL ALE

SALISBURY ARMS

Hoppers Road. Charrington.



The Green Dragon N.21.

N22 Wood Green

Once a settlement in the forest (it is recorded as early as 1445), Wood Green grew up as a middle class suburb after the coming of the railway in the last century. Now it is almost entirely built up with the exception of Alexandra Park with its hilltop landmark of Alexandra Palace. "Ally Pally" was once a famous cockney bank holiday playground. Before its destruction by fire in 1980, the Palace was the venue for CAMRA's Great British Beer Festivals. A temporary "pavilion" now houses exhibitions and other events but the redevelopment of the Palace is still shrouded in controversy.

ALEXANDRA
33 Commerce Road

TAYLOR WALKER. Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale. Locally known as Mott's. Recently refurbished one-bar pub with a friendly welcome. Live music Fri/Sat/Sun and Golden Oldies Disco Wed. nights.

DUKE OF EDINBURGH
83 Mayes Road

CHARRINGTON. IPA, Bass. Two-bar pub tucked behind Wood Green Shopping City.

FREEMASONS ARMS
646 Lordship Lane

CHARRINGTON. IPA. Three-bar pub with successful darts team, sports a glass cabinet full of trophies.

JOLLY ANGLERS
33 Station Road

WHITBREAD. Flowers Original Bitter, Fremlins Tusker. Built 1905, recently modernised and extended losing a lot of atmosphere. No dirty clothes etc.

KINGS ARMS
242 High Road

CHARRINGTON. IPA. Large one-bar pub with island bar, collections of cigarette cards adorn the walls. Young clientele. Picnic tables out front.

LORDSHIP
606 Lordship Lane

WATNEY. Websters Bitter, Stag Bitter. Attractive engraved mirrored bar; pseudo Victorian decor. Two bars with young clientele. Opens 7pm Saturday. Full size snooker table and darts. Live jazz every Wed; organist every Sun; group alternate Sats. Function room.

NAGS HEAD
203 High Road

CHARRINGTON. IPA, Bass. Opposite Wood Green London Transport station. Large roomy lounge; collection of racehorse paintings; also has the Stirrup Cup Wine bar which is always empty. Mixed clientele. Fun nights (disco) Fri and Sat. evenings.

NIGHTINGALE
349 High Road

TAYLOR WALKER. Bitter. Split-level saloon bar with stage. Small size snooker table. Disco Thur-Sat with midnight extension.

PRINCE OF WALES
1 Finsbury Road

CHARRINGTON. Bass. Comfortable and roomy with a friendly welcome. Photographs of Wood Green's past on the walls. Mixed clientele.

SEVEN OAKS
96 White Hart Lane

CHARRINGTON. Springfield Bitter. IPA. Two bar pub with mainly young clientele. D.J. twice a week (no set nights).

STARTING GATE
Buckingham Road

TAYLOR WALKER. Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale Opposite Alexandra Park British Rail station. Built 1875, then a fine example of contemporary architecture. Still has fine mirrors and etched glasswork.

THREE JOLLY
BUTCHERS
239 High Road

WATNEY. Manns IPA, Websters Bitter, Hammertons Porter. Next to bus garage. Built into office block, recently refurbished and brightened up. Small cosy one-bar pub. Mixed clientele. Picnic tables out front.

WELLINGTON
679 High Road

WATNEY. Manns IPA, Stag Bitter. Rebuilt behind the original pub which has become a fast food emporium. Comfortable one-bar pub. Beers not always available.

WESTBURY
57 Westbury Avenue

TAYLOR WALKER. Bitter. Two-bar pub with cosmopolitan clientele. Disco every Thurs. Live music Sun. evenings (Irish Folk).

NO REAL ALE

FISHMONGERS ARMS

287 High Road. Watney.

NW1 Camden Town

Part of the borough of Camden, the district is essentially a creation of the 19th century and was shaped by the railways with the three great termini, Marylebone, Euston and St. Pancras all at the southern end. Today the district presents a wide contrast residentially between the very affluent areas around Regent's Park, particularly the superb Nash terraces on the east side, and the rest.

It has become one of the trendier parts of the Capital, with the Camden Lock Market and the Camden Palace drawing the young at heart. Regent's Park with its theatre, boating lake, superb gardens and the world-famous London Zoo, rivals Hyde Park as an open-air haven in Central London.

ABBEY TAVERN
124 Kentish Town
Road
6/71

CHARRINGTON IPA. Modernised, busy single bar which appeals to all ages. Disco at weekends.

ALLSOP ARMS
145 Gloucester
Place
7/72

WATNEY Ruddles County, Stag Bitter, Combes Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter. First licensed in 1787, the original house was the entrance to the first Lord's cricket ground opened by Thomas Lord in 1787. Named after Thomas Allsop, a farmer, who built the original pub on the site. One well-kept L-shaped bar. Busy and noisy. Live painist. Food all times except Sunday evening.

BELMONT
78 Chalk Farm
Road
6/73

WATNEYS Stag Bitter, Combes Bitter, Manns IPA, Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Bulmers Cider. Comfortable one bar pub opposite the Round House (soon to be a Black Arts Centre). Comparatively quiet for area.

BLACK HORSE
313 Royal
College Street
6/74

WATNEYS Combes Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Manns IPA. Single bar with potted plants and ceiling fans. Occasional music in upstairs room - entertainment included. Hen parties with male strippers. Restaurant upstairs on weekday lunch-times; this room is available for functions in evenings.

- BOSTON ARMS**
33 Taunton Place
7/75
WATNEY Websters Yorkshire Bitter.
1930s local with two bars.
- BUCKS HEAD**
202 Camden
High Street
6/76
TRUMAN Bitter, Best Bitter, Samson Hanburys Strong Ale. Noisy lovely public bar, quieter lounge.
- CARNARVON CASTLE**
7 Chalk Farm
Road
6/77
TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale, and one Guest Beer. Coates Cider.
Large single bar, popular with young people. Expensive. Live music Frid, Sat, Sun.
- CAMDEN**
Camden Street
6/78
COURAGE Best Bitter. Unobtrusive modern pub built into a block of council flats.
- CAMDEN ARMS**
1 Randolph
Street
6/79
TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale.
Only notable feature is a cast iron spiral staircase in corner of bar. Primarily a young peoples' pub. Reasonable prices.
- CAMDEN STORES**
25 Parkway
6/80
TRUMAN Best Bitter, Sampson Hanbury Strong Ale.
Two-bar pub with fine 1920s exterior. Public bar at front, large plush lounge at back.
- CASTLE**
147 Kentish
Town Road
6/81
COURAGE Alternate Best Bitter and Directors Bitter.
May have existed in King John's time - he hunted nearby. In 1651, it had gardens running down to the River Fleet. The present building dates from 1848. The interior is dingy but has a fine tiled wall mural depicting jousting to relieve the gloom. Three pool tables in bar.
- CHALK FARM TAVERN**
89 Regents Park
Road
8/82
CHARRINGTON IPA. Chalk Farm is a corruption of Chalcot Farm which stood nearby. An alehouse in 1678 and noted for prize-fighting and duelling. Recently known for a time as the Pub Lotus with a car-racing theme. The exterior is Victorian, the interior early 1960s style with varnished wood planking. Crowded with young but "over-21" people. Loud music. Barbecue summer weekends in the yard.
- CLARENCE**
99 Kentish Town
Road
6/83
COURAGE Best Bitter. Named after the "Sailor King" William IV who was also Duke of Clarence. Built shortly after his death in 1837. Quiet bar with mostly elderly clientele. Real fire.
- COCK**
2 Diana Place
6/84
CHARRINGTON IPA, Bass. Modern pub tucked away behind London Weekend TV headquarters. Closed Sat, Sun. Function Room.
- COCK**
23 Phoenix
Road
6/89
CHARRINGTON IPA. Large public bar, saloon bar with mynah bird. Two pool tables, two darts boards and bar football. Disco Fri. nights. Function room (capacity 80) known as "The Roost".

CONSTITUTION
91 Bell Street
7/86

WATNEY Websters Yorkshire Bitter (78p).
One-bar with 1950s maritime decor (nets, seashells etc). One room upstairs with two pool tables.

CROWN
100 Arlington
Road
6/37

WATNEY Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Ruddles County.
Rebuilt in 1933. A quiet two-bar local.

DRUMMONDS
137 Drummond
Street
6/88

CHARRINGTON IPA, Bass. Formerly the Crown and Anchor. A pub trying very hard to be a cocktail/wine bar. Decor can only be described as inter-war New York.

DUBLIN CASTLE
94 Parkway
6/89

WATNEY Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Stag Bitter.
Plush downstairs bar. Upstairs room for rock music.

EAGLE
102 Camden Road
6/90

TRUMAN Bitter, Best Bitter. Some fine glass and mirrors have survived. Plush dimly lit lounge, basic brightly lit public bar. Clientele predominantly young and raucous.

EASTNOR CASTLE
145 Chalton
Street
6/91

FREE HOUSE Everard Tiger and Old Original, Adams, Youngs Bitter, Special Bitter. A smart comfortable one-bar pub with a green tiled frontage. Opens 7pm Saturdays.

EDINBURGH CASTLE
57 Mornington
Terrace
6/92

CHARRINGTON IPA, Bass. At the turn of the century had a museum, picture gallery, library and tea gardens. Today's facilities are sadly reduced although some fine mirrors survive. Large front bar, small back bar and a large pool room. Mostly young clientele. Garden.

ELEPHANTS HEAD
224 Camden High
Street
6/93

COURAGE Best Bitter, Directors. The Elephants Head was the trade mark of the Camden Brewery which was originally built on the opposite side of the street to this pub.

ELIZA DOOLITTLE
3 Ossylston
Street
6/94

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Friary Mews Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale. Behind the Shaw Theatre. Modern two-bar pub with mixed clientele. Outside drinking area in front of pub.

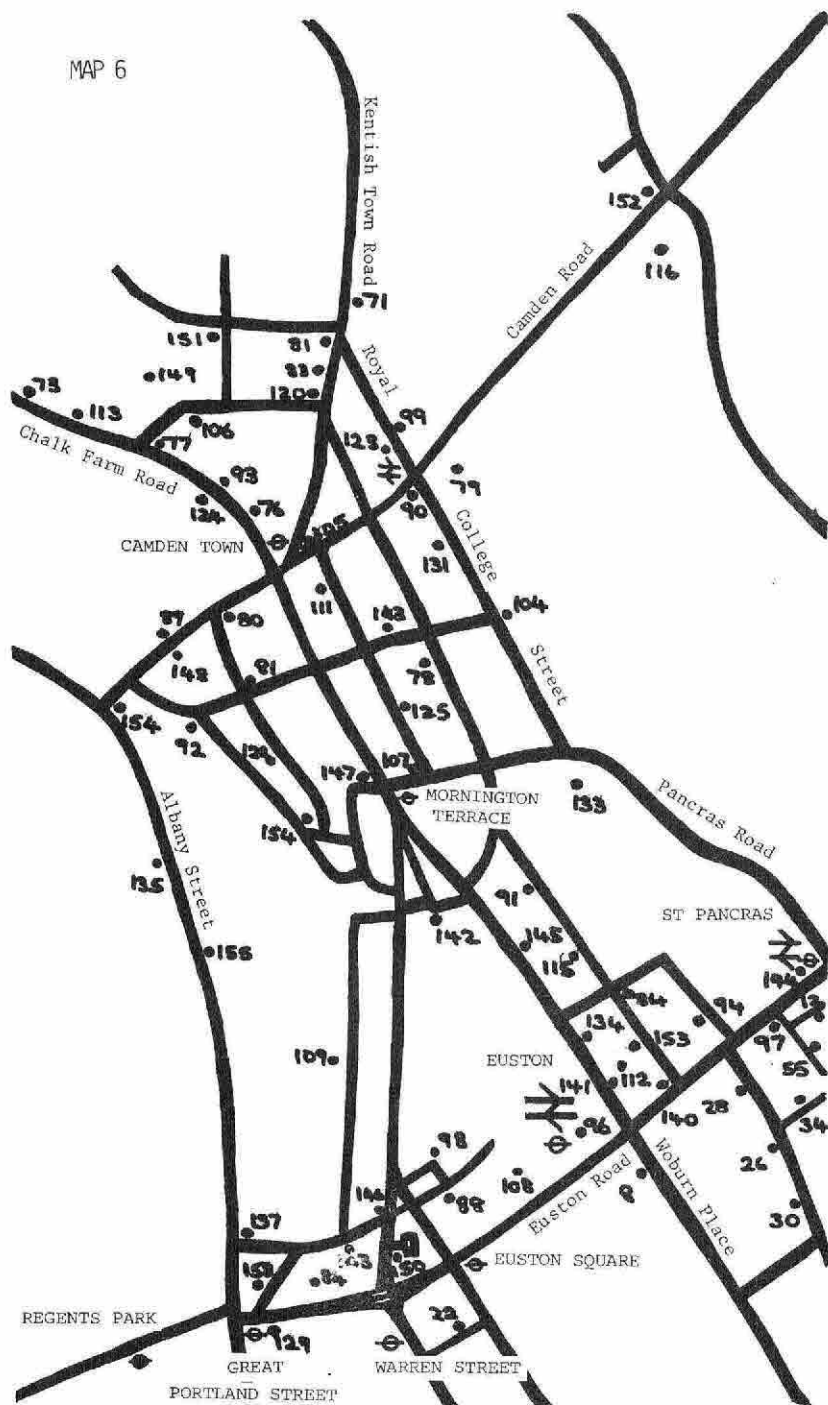
ENGINEER
65 Gloucester
Avenue
8/95

CHARRINGTON IPA, Bass. The engineer is Brunel. One-bar Victorian corner pub. Local clientele plus an influx from various co-operatives across the road. Outside drinking area.

CONCOURSE BAR
EUSTON STATION
6/96

FREE HOUSE Bass, Taylor Walker Bitter. Basic modern station bar.

MAP 6



EUSTON TAVERN
73 Euston Road
6/97

CHARRINGTON IPA, Bass. This pub pre-dates Euston Railway Station and was originally called the Euston Road Tavern. Photographs and memorabilia linked with Euston are displayed although St. Pancras is nearer! Gay events late evenings.

EXMOUTH ARMS
1 Starcross
Street
6/98

COURAGE Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. Near Euston Station, Starcross Street is a minor road linking Drummond Street and Upper Gower Street. Decent single bar local with fake beams and brasses. Wine bar upstairs.

FALCON
234 Royal
College Street
6/99

CHARRINGTON IPA, Bass. Candlelit front bar with bare boards and a profusion of plants. Back room used for theatre, live music and functions.

GLOBE
47 Lisson Grove
7/100

WATNEY Manns IPA. Small friendly single-bar local.

GLOBE
43 Marylebone
Road
7/101

TRUMAN Bitter, Best Bitter, Sampson Hanburys Strong Ale. Busy pub opposite Baker Street Tube Station. Function room upstairs is a restaurant at lunchtimes. Tables and chairs on forecourt for summertime drinks. Tables on pavement in summer.

GLOUCESTER ARMS
5 Ivor Place
7/102

TAYLOR WALKER Ind Coope Burton Ale, Bitter and Guest Beers. Busy one-bar corner pub with largely local trade. Was recently chosen as Taylor Walker 'Managed House of the Year'.

GOAT IN BOOTS
201 Drummond
Street
6/103

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Friary Meux Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale. Name may derive from God's Bode (God's Messenger in old Dutch). Present pub replaced several pubs in Euston redevelopment. Excessively modern pub under large office block. Sunday night is Guvnors' night, £2 off each £5 round!

GOLDEN LION
88 Royal College
Street
6/104

CHARRINGTON Springfield Bitter. A pub that still has some fine original wood and glasswork. Sometimes has live music of the folk/country and western variety.

HALFWAY HOUSE
2 Kentish Town
Road
6/105

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale. Half-timbered "Brewer's Tudor" pub with boxing memorabilia. A lively local.

HAWLEY ARMS
2 Castlehaven
Road
6/106

FREE HOUSE Fullers London Pride & ESB, Brakspears Special, Greene King Abbot, Youngs Bitter. Crowded young people's pub near Camden Lock. Extremely boisterous and noisy. Above-average snacks available most of the time.

HOPE AND ANCHOR
74 Crowndale
Road
6/107

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale.
Next to Camden Palace! Fine green-tiled exterior but the tiled Taylor Walker fascia has recently been covered over. Pleasantly and comfortably modernised one-bar local on two levels. Some glass and mirrors retained.

JOLLY GARDENERS
Cobourg Street
6/108

WATNEY Stag Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Combes Bitter, Ruddles County. Undistinguished one-bar pub with passing trade. Apt to be closed during football season at times when fans pass through Euston.

KINGS HEAD
Varndell Street
6/109

WHITBREAD Wethereads Bitter. Modern estate pub with basic public and comfortable lounge. Popular with all age groups.

LANSDOWNE
90 Gloucester
Avenue
8/110

CHARRINGTON Bass. Victorian one-bar corner pub. Candles and Victorian photographs give a friendly atmosphere. Two real fires!

LAUREL TREE
113 Bayham
Street
6/111

CHARRINGTON IPA. Basic one-bar local with strange touches: miles of white net curtain material draped above bar. Currently a popular gay venue.

LION AND LAMB
2 Doric Way
6/112

WATNEY Websters Yorkshire Bitter. Severe attack of red revolution in interior design. Live music every Thur/Fri.

LOCK TAVERN
35 Chalk Farm
Road
6/113

CHARRINGTON IPA, Bass. A sign of the times in that the name was changed recently from the Railway Tavern. Some elaborate mirrors and glass remain. Upstairs function room. Occasional live music.

LORD NELSON
48 Stanhope
Street
6/114

CHARRINGTON IPA, Bass. Rebuilt 1899, long, narrow, single bar with scenes from Nelson's career.

LORD SOMERS
ARMS
115 Chalton
Street
6/115

COURAGE Best Bitter. Lord Somers was the local landowner who has given his name to the district. Disco Thursday to Sunday - decor to match. Strippers every Thursday.

LORD STANLEY
51 Camden Park
Road
6/116

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter. Single-bar disco-oriented pub though not dominated by the younger music lovers.

MARQUIS OF
ANGLESEA
77 Ashmill
Street
7/117

WELLS *Eagle, Bombardier*. Restored Victorian single-bar pub recently acquired by Charles Wells.

MARYLEBONE
STATION
VICTORIA AND
ALBERT BARS
7/118

FREE HOUSE *Boddingtons Bitter, Samuel Smith OBB, Shepherd Neame Bitter, Ruddles County, Ruddles Bitter, Greene King IPA, Chiltern Ale, Bulmers Cider*. Very well restored Victorian station bars in the last London main line terminus to be constructed. The bars are separate but inter-linked and the Victoria Bar boasts a bank of eight handpumps on the covered bar counter. Unfortunately, Marylebone Station is a shadow of its former glory and is now threatened with closure. The bars are closed on Sundays and close at 10.30pm on weekdays.

MONARCH
49 Chalk Farm
Road
6/119

CHARRINGTON IPA, Bass. One-bar pub, with a mainly young clientele. Good service. Live music most nights.

MORETON ARMS
65 Kentish Town
Road
6/120

TAYLOR WALKER *Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale*. Plain and comfortable bar. Expensive for area. Occasional weekend disco.

MORIARTY'S
Baker Street
Tube Station
7/121

TRUMANS *Prize Mild, Sampson Hanburys Strong Ale*. Traditionally decorated bar in underground station with a Sherlock Holmes theme. Food at all times.

MORNINGTON ARMS
2 Mornington
Street
6/122

COURAGE *Best Bitter, Directors Bitter*. One-bar pub with pool in back rooms and red velour decor.

OLD EAGLE
251 Royal College
Street
6/123

CHARRINGTON IPA, Bass. Small and characterful public bar; larger lounge with rear conservatory. Popular with locals of all ages. Bar billiards.

OXFORD ARMS
265 Camden High
Street
6/124

WATNEY *Stag Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter*. Two bars. Handpumps in front bar only. Live music in upstairs room. Food usually available.

PARKS HEAD
73 Plender
Street
6/125

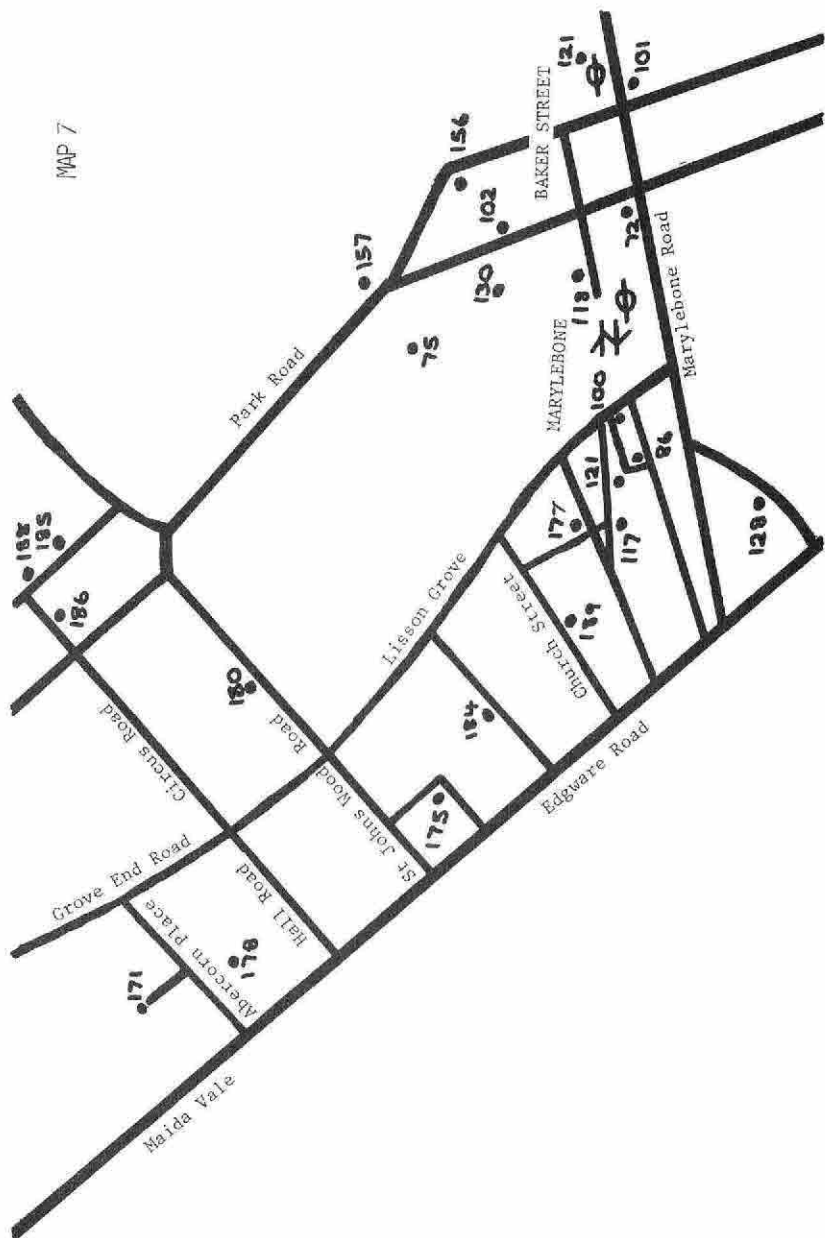
CHARRINGTON IPA. One-bar local with wood panelling and unusual and attractive wooden ceiling. Bar billiards.

PEMBROKE CASTLE
150 Gloucester
Terrace
8/126

WHITBREAD *Wethereds Bitter, Flowers Original Bitter*. Takes its name from a terrace of houses at the north end of Gloucester Avenue. Pleasant and peaceful local. Disco discontinued. Renovated Victorian decor with high ceiling. Food until 22.00. Small drinking area off pavement.

- PERSEVERANCE**
11 Shroton
Street
7/127
CHARRINGTON IPA, Bass. Busy two-bar local with 1950s woodwork and plastic flowers outside. Food at all times. Expensive function room.
- PONTEFRAC T
CASTLE**
48 Old
Marylebone
Road
7/128
CHARRINGTON IPA. Two-bar pub with green plush interior. Largely lunchtime trade. The public bar has TV and darts and is curtained off one end of the rambling saloon. Trestle tables outside in summer.
- PORTLANDS**
383 Euston Road
6/129
WATNEYS Combas Bitter, Stag Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter. Formerly the Green Man. A red and green extravaganza with vaguely art deco light fittings. Disco downstairs.
- PORTMAN ARMS**
21 Balcombe
Street
7/130
THUMAN Bitter, Sampson Hanburys Strong Ale Plush, mock-Victorian single bar, Berni Steakhouse downstairs.
- PRINCE ALBERT**
11 Princess
Road
6/131
CHARRINGTON IPA, Bass. Modernised Victorian corner local opposite nurses' home. Food available at all times. Beer garden.
- PRINCE ALBERT**
63 Royal
College Street
8/132
CHARRINGTON IPA, Springfield Bitter. Fine green tiled exterior, spoilt by black boxes. Plain one-bar interior. Opens late on Saturdays.
- PRINCE ALFRED**
17 Goldington
Crescent
6/133
IND COOPE Burton Ale. Two-bar 1950s estate pub. Jointly built by Bass, Ind Coope and Wenlock and up until recently operated by the first two. Now the draught Bass is gone and only Burton remains.
- PRINCE ARTHUR**
80 Eversholt
Street
6/134
WHITBREAD Wethereds Bitter, Flowers Original Bitter. Two-bar pub with some excellent prints from the days of steam trains. Hot and cold food lunch times and evenings.
- PRINCE GEORGE OF
CUMBERLAND**
195 Albany
Street
6/135
FREE HOUSE Tisbury Bitter, Tisbury Special Bitter, Youngs Special Bitter, Victoria Bitter. Built in 1820s with impressive Corinthian columns. Friendly local, quiet in evenings. Function room.
- PRINCESS OF WALES**
22 Chalcot
Road
8/136
WHITBREAD. Closed for renovation. Is expected to sell real ale when reopened.

MAP 7



**QUEENS HEAD AND
ARTICHOKE**

30 Albany
Street

6/137

COURAGE Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. The original pub of this name was situated in what is now Regents Park. It was described as a 'ramshackle tavern of considerable antiquity' in a survey published in 1753, and may have been one of the original 16th century hunting lodges. The tradition is that it was the property of Queen Elizabeth's gardner who named it after his royal employer. The present building dates from the first years of the 19th century, when the landlord, Samuel Poole, took out the first lease on the development around the new canal basin. The small houses next to the pub are the oldest still standing unaltered on the Crown estate. Today, the Queens Head is a pleasant, busy local, with some well-preserved wooden panels. There is a piano, but no longer a pianist it seems.

QUEENS HOTEL

49 Regents
Park Road

8/138

CHARRINGTON Charrington IPA, Bass. Grand Victorian one-bar corner pub near Primrose Hill. Busy pub with intellectual clientele. A house opposite was occupied by Engels for many years.

QUEENS TAVERN

1 Edis Street

8/139

COURAGE Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. Up-market Victorian local newly done out in 1930s style. Grand piano in bar.

RISING SUN

120 Euston Road

6/140

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale. Mirrored and wood panelled bar in pub which once belonged to the Yorkshire brewery Tetleys. Many theatre prints on wall. Live music Sun. lunchtime. Food Monday and evenings.

ROYAL GEORGE

8 Eversholt
Street

6/141

TRUMAN Best Bitter, Sampson Extra Strong. Large one-bar pub, convenient watering hole for train travellers from Euston Station. Food lunchtime and evenings.

RUSSELL

Lidlington Place

6/142

TRUMAN Prize Mild, Best Bitter, Sampson Hanburgs Strong Ale. Plush modern one-bar pub built on four split levels.

ST MARTINS TAVERN

35 Pratt Street

6/143

FREE HOUSE Wethereds Bitter, Youngs Special Bitter. Also known as the "Bone House" as St Martins Gardens were once a cemetery. Once owned by the Lion Brewery of Lambeth. One-bar local which appeals predominantly to an older clientele. Pianist at weekends.

**ST PANCRAS
STATION
THE SHIRES BAR**

6/144

FREE HOUSE Ruddles Bitter, County, Samuel Smiths, Chiltern Beechwood Bitter, Rayments BBA, Green King Abbot, Boddingtons Bitter, Bulmers Cider. Modern functional bar in the historic station built in the gothic style by Sir George Gilbert Scott, 1868-74. Extended in recent years.

SEYMOUR ARMS
162 Eversholt
Street
6/145

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter. Smart one-bar pub dominated by the TV.

SOLS ARMS
65 Hampstead
Road
6/146

TRUMAN Bitter, Best Bitter, Sampson Hanburys Strong Ale. Modern single bar pub in office block. The comfortably large single bar contains ostentatious furnishings. Restaurant upstairs. The Sols in the title was an early secret society. Food lunchtimes and evenings.

SOUTHAMPTON ARMS
1 Camden High
Street
6/147

CHARRINGTON IPA. Quiet mid-19th century pub opposite Camden Palace. Usually open late on Saturday evening.

SPREAD EAGLE
141 Albert
Street
6/148

YOUNGS Bitter, Special Bitter, Winter Warmer. Mid 19th century building expanded into neighbouring houses. Busy pub with hardened locals. All Camden passes through here eventually. Opens late on Saturday evenings.

STAGS HEAD
35 Hawley Road
6/149

CHARRINGTON IPA. Quiet, dimly lit one-bar pub.

TOM TIDDLERS
TAVERN
6/150

TRUMAN Bitter, Best Bitter, Sampson Hanburys Strong Ale. New pub in a redevelopment just off Hampstead Road. Named after a cartoon character. The bare brick walls are relieved by framed cartoon strips from old comics.

TRAFALGAR
77 Castle Road
6/151

GREENE KING IPA, Abbot Ale. Quiet one-bar pub with exterior painted in several shades of green clearly visible from Kentish Town. Real fire.

UNICORN
227 Camden
Road
6/152

TRUMANS Mild, Bitter, Best Bitter. On corner of Brecknock Road. Until recently was the Brecknock, a rock music venue, featuring multicoloured stripes everywhere. Now restored to respectability both internally and externally with a very large plush lounge and small public bar. Food served until 10 pm.

VICTORIA
37 Chalton
Street
6/153

WHITBREAD Wethereds Bitter, Fremlin Tasker. Pleasant two-bar local. One wall of pub displays memorabilia of landlord's NULV career.

VICTORIA
2 Mornington
Terrace
6/154

WHITBREAD - but operates as a free house.
Fullers London Pride, F.S.B; Samuel Smiths Old
Brewery Bitter, Devenish Wessex, Hall and Woodhouse
Badger Best Bitter, Adnams Bitter, Greene King
Abbot Ale and guest beers. Also Zum Zider.
A Whitbread tied house which is enterprisingly and
enthusiastically run as a free house. A popular
meeting place for local groups (including CAMRA!).
Food available throughout licensed hours.

VICTORY
152 Albany
Street
6/155

WATNEY Stag Bitter. One-bar estate pub with
loud disco most evenings. Outside drinking area
with tables and fairy lights.

VOLUNTEER
245 Baker
Street
7/156

CHARRINGTON IPA, Bass. Leather chesterfields
plus 30s style cane furniture. Bar upstairs
redecorated in cream/red/brown. Not the old
brown/black of former times. Obviously extensive
lunch time trade. Children are allowed into the
'cafe' which is an open plan area off the main
room.

WINDSOR CASTLE
98 Park Road
7/157

YOUNGERS IPA, No. 3. A small bay-fronted
one-bar pub, which has been somewhat neglected.
Friendly but quiet in the evenings when it may
close early.

WINE PRESS
White House Hotel
Osnaburgh
Street
6/158

FREE HOUSE Ruddles Bitter. Downstairs wine bar
popular with local office workers. The White
House Hotel has an up-market restaurant.

YORK & ALBANY
129 Parkway
6/159

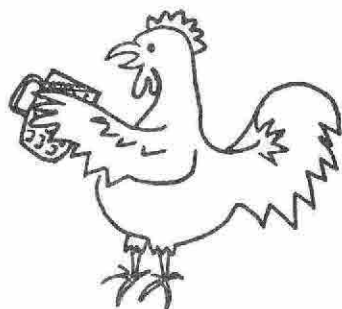
WATNEYS Stag Bitter. Isolated two-bar pub
contemporary with the Regents Park Development,
which has been somewhat neglected in recent years.
One bar is usually closed except for theatre and
live music. Real fire.

NO REAL ALE

ANCHOR
BLACK CAP
BRAZEN HEAD
BRIGHTON
CAMDEN HEAD
CAPE OF GOOD HOPE
COLLEGE ARMS
CONSTITUTION
CROWDALE
DEVONSHIRE ARMS
FEATHERS
GOOD MIXER
HARMOOD ARMS
JUBILEE
LOCOMOTIVE
MOTHER RED CAP

130 Chalton Street. Whitbread. Handpump unused.
171 Camden High Street. Charrington.
69 Lisson Street. Charrington.
111 Camden High Street. Watneys.
100 Camden High Street. Courage.
78 Albany Street. Charrington. Handpump unused.
1 Royal College Street. Courage.
42 St Pancras Way. Courage.
10 Ferdinand Street. Whitbread.
33 Kentish Town Road. Courage.
43 Linhope Street. Whitbread.
28 Inverness Street. Courage.
59 Harmood Street. Whitbread.
16 Polygon Road. Ind Coope.
31 Jamestown Street. Whitbread.
174 Camden High Street. Courage.

- Q. WHY DID THE CHICKEN CROSS THE ROAD?
A. FOR A PINT IN THE COCK - WHAT ELSE!

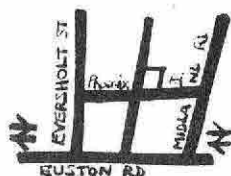


CHARRINGTON I.P.A.

BASS

THE COCK

23 Phoenix Road NW1



Drink Wells



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MURRAY ARMS	25 Agar Grove. Watneys.
NEPTUNE	51 Werrington Street. Taylor Walker.
PHOENIX	6 Daventry Street. Watneys.
PRINCE OF WALES	119 Hampstead Road. Friary Meux. Handpump unused.
PRINCESS BEATRICE	55 Camden High Street. Charringtons. Handpump unused.
RATTLERS	43 Camden Road. Courage.
ROYAL EXCHANGE	Hartland Road. Courage.
SOMERS TOWN COFFEE HOUSE	60 Chalton Street. Charrington.
SOVEREIGN	Stanhope Street. Watneys.
VICTORY	41 Clarence Way. Watneys.
WHEATSHEAF	48 Camden High Street. Courage. Handpump unused.
WINDSOR CASTLE	32 Parkway. Watneys.



The Camden Stores N.W.1.

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Bodger Best Bitter



Fullers ESB
and London Pride



Sam Smith's
Old Brewery Bitter



Greene King Abbot



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VICTORIA "ALBERT ALE" PLUS A BEER OF THE MONTH

HOME MADE FOOD AVAILABLE
LUNCHTIMES AND EVENINGS

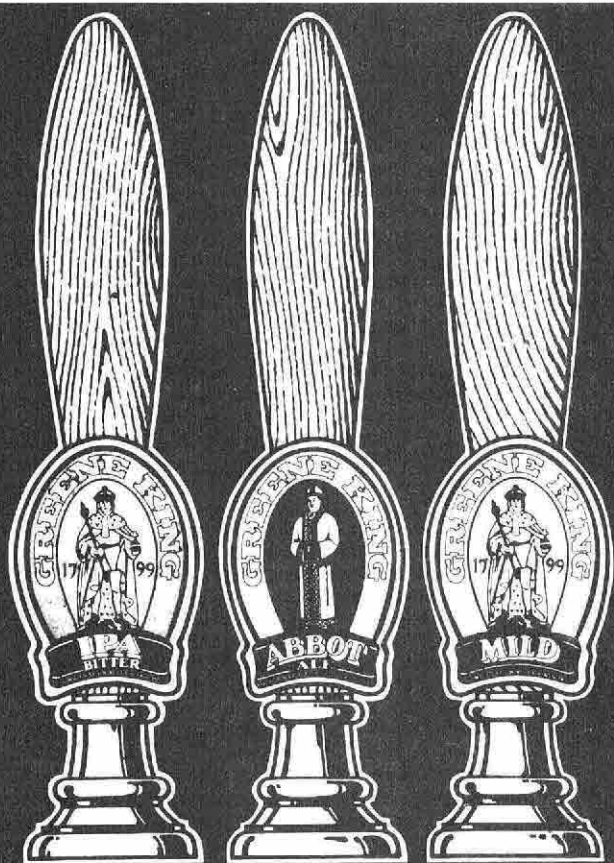
BEER GARDEN

The Victoria

2 MORNINGTON TERRACE NW1

(Mornington Crescent Tube)

Ian and Teresa Smith



NEED WE
SAY MORE?

NW2 Cricklewood

Formerly a small hamlet on the Edgware Road, today a very mixed area. The "Welsh Harp" reservoir was formed in 1838 to supply water to the Regents Canal, and today is a popular sailing centre. The inn which gave its name to the 350 acre sheet of water lies under the complex A5/A406/M1/A41 road junction. For transport enthusiasts, London Transport has a bus garage and railway works, and British Rail a motive power depot. The area's pubs are a bit thin on the ground, but offer a good variety.

CRICKLEWOOD HOTEL

301 Cricklewood
Broadway

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale.
Near Cricklewood Bus Garage. Fine pub with original
cannons and Taylor Walker signs on outside.
Interesting leaded and panelled partitions between
public and saloon bars. Function room with regular
live bands.

OX & GATE

341 Oxgate
Lane

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale. On bus
routes 16/245. The nearby Oxgate Farmhouse is the
oldest inhabited building in Brent. Saloon bars
feature old photos of Dollis Hill and Willesden.

PRODUCTION VILLAGE

100 Cricklewood
Lane

*FREE HOUSE Chudley Local Line, Youngs Bitter,
Youngs Special, Fullers London Pride, Websters
Yorkshire Bitter, Zum Zider.* Originally opened
for actors and film crew from nearby film studio,
now crowded with a young and well heeled clientele.
The 'Olde English' Magic Hour Bar (open normal hours)
has a veranda overlooking the duck pond. The sawdust
floored Hogs Grunt Bars feature live jazz, weekend
disco and incremental pricing during their extended
hours (7-12 Mon-Thur, 7-12.30 Fri, Sat). Outdoor
drinking area. Real fire in Hogs Grunt Bar.

RED LION

253

Cricklewood
Lane

TRUMAN Bitter, Best Bitter. Quiet two bar local.

WINDMILL

57 Cricklewood
Broadway

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter. The windmill stood on Shoot
up Hill. Saloon and Public bars with comfortable
lounge. Snooker and Pool rooms upstairs. Real
ale not always available.

NO REAL ALE

CRICKLEWOOD TAVERN Cricklewood Lane. Truman.
CROWN HOTEL Cricklewood Broadway. Ind Coope.



The Cricklewood Hotel N.W.2.

NW3 Hampstead

To most people, NW3 signifies Hampstead and Hampstead Heath, one of the most extensive stretches of unspoiled land in London. In the 18th century, when Hampstead first became popular, the area was well known for its spring water - hence Flask Walk, Well Walk and associated pubs - and it was also a convenient place for travellers to stop for a drink. Many of the pubs in Hampstead Village can be traced back to that time, though they have all been rebuilt since then.

Three of the most famous pubs in London - Jack Straw's Castle, the Bull & Bush and the Spaniards - lie right on the Heath and in the Village one can sample a wide range of beers, all within easy walking distance. A stroll downhill from Hampstead to Chalk Farm passes several pubs, most of them selling Charrington or Courage beers. The district extends to the Finchley Road between Swiss Cottage and Child's Hill, a span within which pubs are harder to find.

Many buildings survive in Hampstead as fine examples of 18th century architecture. Not too far from the Spaniards is the magnificent house of Kenwood, where you can see the collection of paintings which Lord Iveagh left to the nation, along with the estate, when he died in 1927. In Keats Grove, off Downshire Hill, you may visit the house in which the poet John Keats wrote his 'Ode to a Nightingale'. Fenton House, on Windmill Hill, has a collection of early keyboard instruments.

BELSIZE TAVERN
29 Belsize Lane
9/1

COURAGE Best Bitter, Directors. Once called The Henry VIII. Large and busy bar with Courage mirror.

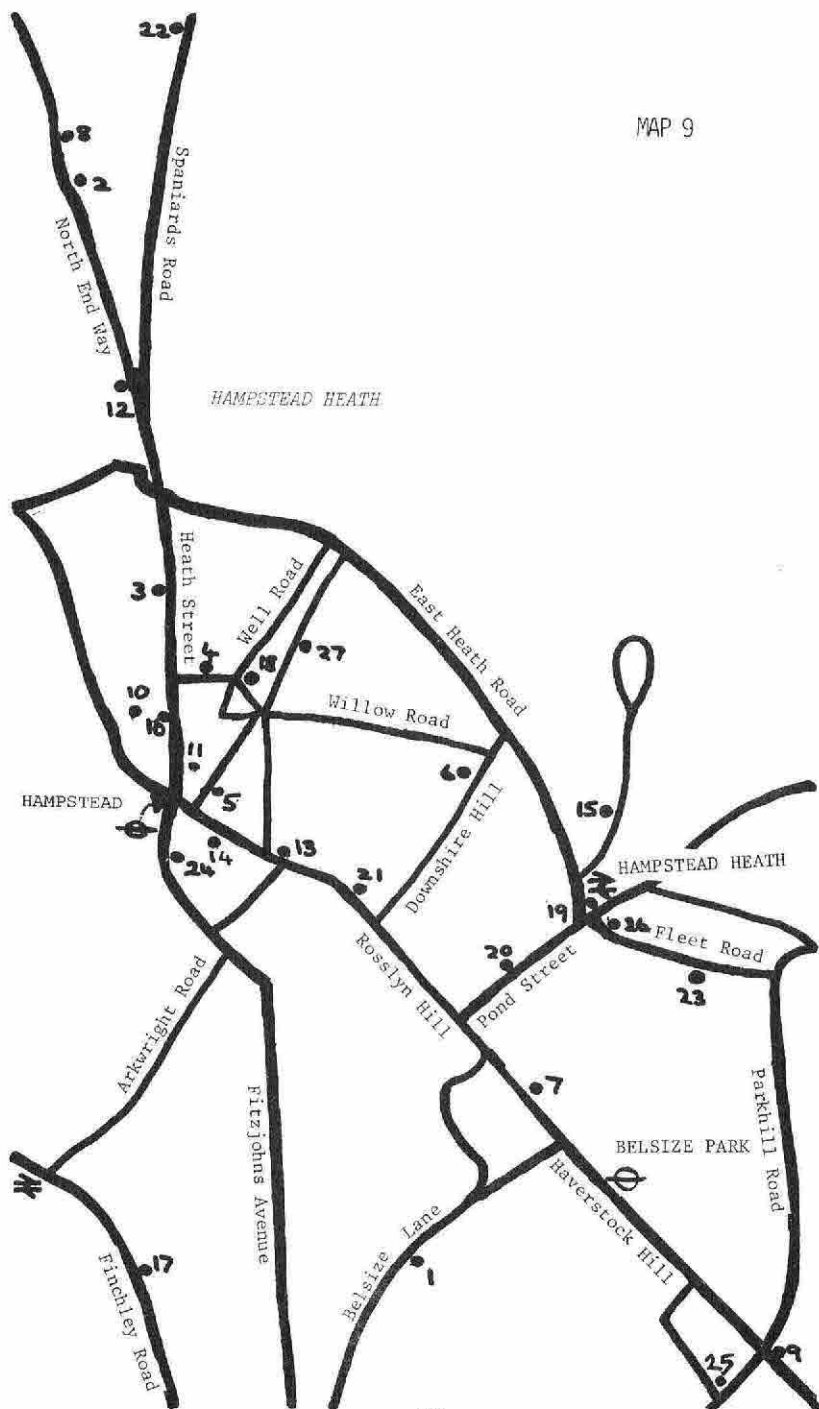
BULL & BUSH
North End Way
9/2

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale. Originally a farm and the country seat of Hogarth. Made famous by Florrie Forde's song. A well restored pub where the decor revolves around illustrations of Miller Forde's music hall career. Noisy and crowded young persons' meeting place with a somewhat "heavy" atmosphere. Large outside drinking area.

CARNEY ARMS
317 Finchley Road

FREE HOUSE. Chadley Local Line Bitter, Sam Smith's, Green King IPA and Abbot Ale, Victoria Bitter, Carney Contraband. Near Finchley Road and Frognal Station. Formerly the Burgundian, a rather shabby wine bar, this pub has been completely refurbished and renamed after the present owners. Cocktail bar upstairs and a small back bar for the overspill. Carney Contraband is a house beer of 1043-1049° gravity. An oasis in the area. Live music in back bar Friday & Saturday nights. Hot and cold food at all times. Rather expensive. Large beer garden next to the railway wine. Function rooms.

MAP 9



COACH AND HORSES
99 Heath Street
9/3

COURAGE Best Bitter, Directors Bitter.
Tasteful local with small games room. Bar
billiards.

DUKE OF
HAMILTON
23 New End
9/4

*WATNEY Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Combes Bitter,
Stag Bitter, Ruddles County.* Handy for New End
Theatre. Collection of posters and other
memorabilia. Bar billiards.

ENTERPRISE
2 Haverstock
Hill

COURAGE Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. Two -
bar pub opposite Chalk Farm Station. Folk club.
Expensive. Function room.

FLASK TAVERN
14 Flask Walk
9/5

YOUNGS Bitter, Special Bitter, Winter Warmer.
Name refers to flasks of well water and not to
more potent beverage. Superb Victorian glass
panels divide Public from Saloon Bar. A lively
local with both bars full of character. Outside
drinking area.

FREEMASONS ARMS
32 Downshire Hill
9/6

CHARRINGTON IPA, Bass. Appears in the rate
books in 1819, but the present building dates
from 1936. Pell Mell (a Flemish game imported by
Charles II) and skittles are unfortunately no longer
played here. Large busy pub popular with young
people. Sunken garden.

GEORGE
250 Haverstock
Hill
9/7

YOUNGERS Scotch Bitter, IPA, No. 3. Mock
Tudor exterior with vestiges of original building.
Front bar with expansive interior. Near Royal
Free Hospital.

HARE & HOUNDS
North End Way
9/8

CHARRINGTON IPA. Destroyed by bombing in the
last war, this pub existed in "pre-fab" premises
until rebuilt in 1968. Two bars at different
levels and a pleasant terrace. Popular and
lively young persons' pub. Hot and cold food
lunchtimes and evenings until 9pm. Outside
drinking area.

HAVERSTOCK ARMS
154 Haverstock
Hill
9/9

CHARRINGTON IPA, Bass. Decent local recently
re-decorated with an excess of reproductions from
"Vanity Fair".

HOLLY BUSH
Holly Mount
9/10

*BENSKINS Bitter, Ind Coope Bitter, Ind Coope
Burton Ale.* Excellently renovated pub which
was constructed 150 years ago out of stables which
once belonged to the painter George Romney.
Alcoves, snugs, wood panels, gas lighting.
Outside drinking area.

HORSE AND GROOM
68 Heath Street
9/11

YOUNGS Bitter, Special Bitter, Winter Warmer.
Small but pleasant modern interior behind
imposing facade. Upstairs room converted into
Young's first cocktail lounge. Expensive.

JACK STRAW'S
CASTLE
North End Way
9/12

CHARRINGTON IPA, Bass. Situated at the highest point of Hampstead Heath at the spot where Jack Straw's followers gathered together at the time of the Peasants' Revolt. Charles Dickens and Dick Turpin used the pub, though the building which they knew was largely destroyed during the last war and rebuilt twenty years ago. Wooden walls and plenty of drinking space, inside and out. Occasional live music. Restaurant.

KING OF BOHEMIA
10 High Street
9/13

WHITBREAD *Wethered Bitter*. Named after Frederick V, Elector Palatine who married the daughter of James I and who later became the King of Bohemia. Next to former Hampstead brewery. Quiet and comfortable, with beer garden and small aquarium.

KING WILLIAM IV
77 High Street
9/14

COURAGE *Best Bitter*, *Directors Bitter*. Well preserved interior with partitions and wooden panelling. Beer garden.

LOAD OF HAY
94 Haverstock
Hill

COURAGE *Best Bitter*, *Directors*. First mentioned in 1721, the present building dates from 1863. For a time this pub was renamed the "Noble Art" to commemorate its boxing connections, with former gymnasium attached. Some original woodwork still intact in the bar. Games room with bar billiards.

MAGDALA TAVERN
2A South Hill
Park
9/15

CHARRINGTON IPA, Bass. Near Hampstead Heath Station. Already in existence in 1868 when General Napier stormed the heights of Magdala during the Abyssinian wars. Typical Charrington interior of the inter-war period, with panelling and stained glass. Interesting bric-a-brac. Ruth Ellis, the last woman to be hanged for murder, shot her lover outside the pub in 1955. Real fire.

NAGS HEAD
79 Heath Street
9/16

McMULLEN AK *Mild*, *Country Bitter*. Large former Free House bought recently by McMullen.

NORTH STAR
164 Finchley Road
9/17

WATNEY *Websters Yorkshire Bitter*, *Combes Bitter*, *Stag Bitter*. Halfway between Swiss Cottage and Finchley Road stations. Imposing pub with a few original features intact, particularly the fireplaces. Young persons' pub, somewhat of an oasis.

OLD OAK
1 Mansfield Road

WATNEY *Antler Bitter*. Formerly the "Gospel Oak" and described in the 1850s as "the noisiest and most objectionable pub in the district". Today's pub is a pleasant well-run local which would offend no-one. A nearby oak tree once marked the boundary between Highgate and Hampstead, and during "beating the bounds", a reading would be taken from the Gospel.

OLDE WHITE
BEAR
Well Road
9/18

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale.
Current edition of what is probably the oldest
pub in Hampstead (recorded 1704). Outside drinking
area.

POST HOUSE HOTEL
(Graham Hill Bar)
211 Haverstock
Hill

FREE HOUSE Bass. A Trusthouse Forte hotel with
140 bedrooms, built in 1970. The Graham Hill bar
has faded modern decor, but there is some interesting
glass panelling. Restaurant. Function room.

RAILWAY TAVERN
14 South End
Road
9/19

CHARRINGTON Springfield Bitter, IPA. Next to
Hampstead Heath station and bus terminus. Once
called 'The Perseverance', half-timbered pub of the
inter-war period. Typical and unspoilt Charrington
interior with leaded stained glass windows and wood
panelling. Two bars, the "public" an original wine
bar. Garden.

ROEBUCK
15 Pond Street
9/20

CHARRINGTON IPA, Bass. Smart, with cellar bar.
Opposite Royal Free Hospital. Outside drinking area.

ROSSLYN ARMS
18 Rosslyn
Hill
9/21

COURAGE Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. Rebuilt
1869. One plan bar with 'island' serving area. A
refreshingly traditional pub in a trendy area with
excellent beer. Licensee has sold the tenancy. Darts
and Shove Ha'penny.

SIR RICHARD
STEELE
97 Haverstock
Hill

CHARRINGTON IPA, Bass. Stained glass window depicts
Sir Richard Steele, essayist and dramatist. Old
sign outside for West's brewery of Hackney. Theatre
upstairs. Real fire.

SPANIARDS
Spaniards Road
9/22

CHARRINGTON IPA, Bass. The Spanish ambassador may
have lived in a house on the site during the reign
of James I. An alternative explanation of the
pub's name is that two Spanish brothers once ran it.
Certainly a later landlord foiled an attempt by the
Gordon Rioters to sack Kenwood House, the home of
Lord Mansfield. An attractive old building with low
ceilings and two small rooms at the front for
intimate drinking. Hot and cold food available at all
times. Large garden served by separate bar at busy
times. Function room. Real fire.

STAG
67 Fleet Road
9/23

COURAGE Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. Plain two-
bar pub built around 1880. Interior much modernised.
Garden at rear.

SWISS COTTAGE
98 Finchley Road

FREE HOUSE Tmanan Sampson Hanbury's Strong Ale.
First built in 1840 in a Swiss style, following an
architectural fashion popularised by "Le Chalet" a
contemporary opera by Adam. It gives its name to the
area and to a tube station. Popular meeting place
with a selection of bars; only the Hampstead bar has
real ale and this may not always be available.



The Hollybush N.W.3.

THREE HORSESHOES
28 Heath Street
9/24

TRUMAN Prize Mild, Best Bitter, Sampson Hamburgs Strong Ale. Long bar. Upstairs room which specialises in plays, poetry readings and the like. Noisy on Saturday nights.

VICEROY
143 Adelaide Road

CHARRINGTON IPA, Bass. Formerly the "Eton Tavern", it has recently been converted into a more up-market hostelry with cocktail lounge attached. No overalls etc. Outside drinking area.

WASHINGTON
50 Englands Lane
9/25

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale. Large and lively, spoilt by modern additions but superb original glass and mirrors. Live music (pianist).

WELLS HOTEL
30 Well Walk
9/27

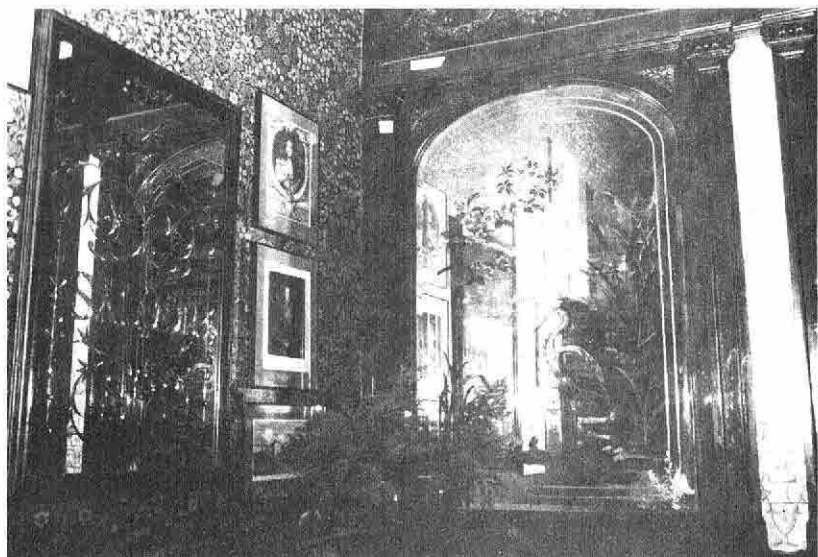
WHITBREAD Wethers Bitter, Flowers Original and Bitter, Fremmins Tusker. Extensively altered a few years ago with some loss of character. A spacious, popular pub. The poet John Keats stayed briefly in or next to an earlier version. Outside drinking area.

WHITE HORSE
154 Fleet Road
9/26

WATNEY Manna IPA, Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Ruddles County. Or early 18th century origin, this pub was rebuilt in 1904. Recently renovated to highlight original features including a superb ceiling. Pleasant pub belonging to the J.T. Davies chain.



The Flask Tavern N.W.3.



The Washington N.W.3.



The Hollybush N.W.3.

NW4 Hendon

The old centre of Hendon at the top of Greyhound Hill still has some fine old buildings. It is hard to believe that Brent Street was, just some 100 years ago, a separate hamlet. The name of Hendon is today synonymous with the R.A.F. Museum and Police College, though both of these are actually in N.W.9. There is a good spread of pubs, ranging from historic inns to modern "fun" houses.

BELL

Bell Lane

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale.
Completely renovated in 1981. Comfortable lounge with two pool tables in rear bar. Live Irish music at weekends.

CHEQUERS

20 Church End

COURAGE Directors Bitter. Subtle lights and comfortable seats if you can get one. Corner public bar, large saloon. Popular with cadets from nearby Police College. Outside drinking area.

GREYHOUND

Church End

WHITBREAD Wethers Bitter, Flowers Original Bitter, Brakspears Bitter, Bulmers Cider.
Very old pub (first mentioned as an inn in 1655), last rebuilt in 1896, adjoining St Mary's Church. Single large bar in three sections. Possibly to be modernised in near future. Frequented by students from local polytechnic. Close to Church Farm House Museum and handy for the R.A.F. Museum. Chairs and tables outside.

HENDON ALE & WINE HOUSE

377 Hendon Way

WHITBREAD Wethers Bitter, Flowers Original Bitter, Brakspears Bitter. Close to Hendon Central Station. Unremarkable saloon but wine lounge quite sophisticated, with rubber plants, lobster baskets and cane furniture. Salads in Wine Bar, full service in restaurant. Outside drinking area.

LOAD OF HAY

Brent Street

TRUMAN Bitter, Best Bitter. Olde worlde style with low ceiling and wood panelled bar with wall seating. Colourful clientele. Has a very high reputation for quality and variety of food available. Patio style beer garden adjoining.

MANNINGS
75 Brent
Street

TRUMAN Bitter, Best Bitter, Sampson Hanburys Strong Ale. Old pub with Victorian style square windows. Fine military prints, trophy cabinet and growing collection of beer mats. Popular local. Snacks at all times. Rear beer garden.

MIDLAND ARMS
10 Church Road

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale. Three bar pub with games room at rear. Popular with locals and bikers. Occasional live music upstairs. Function room.

MIDLAND HOTEL
29 Station Road

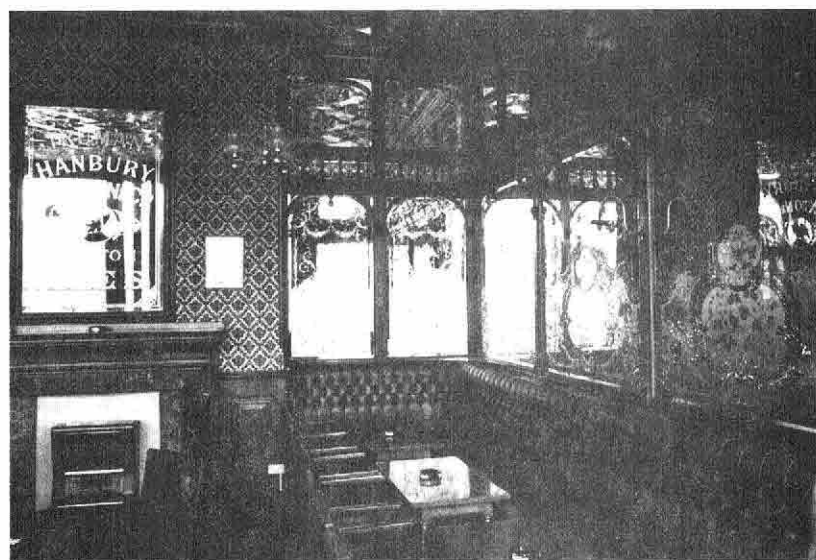
COURAGE Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. Close to Midland Railway Station. Large cottage style pub with wood panelling in both bars. Renovated in 1982. Popular with all ages. Occasional cribbage. Hot meals until 8pm. Garden with children's slide and climbing frame.

TEDDYS
93 Brent Street

WATNEY Stag Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Hammertons Porter. Name derived from the Prince Edward. Has also been called the Little House. Renovated in 1983 with chrome and glass decor. Split-level bars with real ale in lower bar.

WHITE BEAR
56 The
Burroughs

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale. On site of old Court of Hendon. Characterful traditional pub with three bars. Billiards in snug. Good value snacks until 10pm. Function Room.



The Assembly House N.W.5.

NW5 Kentish Town

In the pre-housing boom days of the 19th century, Kentish Town was a place where, amongst other things, Londoners would take their holidays. They enjoyed in particular the River Fleet which started from Parliament Hill Fields and then flowed parallel to Kentish Town Road. Frequent coach services ran up this road and thence to Highgate Road and the route was lined with good inns. Many names still survive but all, regretfully, have been rebuilt.

ASSEMBLY HOUSE
292 Kentish Town
Road

TRUMAN. Best Bitter, Sampson Hanbury Strong Ale. Fine example of late 19th century pub architecture particularly notable for its superb glasswork by William Jones of Kentish Town. Pubs have existed on the site for centuries, former names being Flask and then The Black Bull. A marble table dated 1725 that once stood in extensive gardens can be found in the saloon bar. Public bar given over to pool tables. Function room.

BULL AND GATE
389 Kentish
Town Road

CHARRINGTON. IPA, Bass. A coaching inn prior to 1800, the pub was rebuilt in the Victorian era. Recent alterations do not detract from the original atmosphere of this former Rolls Bros. house. Music in separate back room. Function room.

BULL AND LAST
168 Highgate Road

CHARRINGTON. IPA, Bass. Once a country inn and coach stop of the same name, the pub has been rebuilt several times. The present building has a pleasant feel and is convenient for Parliament Hill Fields opposite.

CARLTON TAVERN
73 Grafton Road

WHITBREAD. Wethereds Bitter. Spacious, bright local catering for the surrounding estate.

CRIMEA
36 Inkerman Road

COURAGE. Best Bitter. Typical local. The surrounding street names all have association with the Crimean War.

DARTMOUTH ARMS
35 York Rise

TAYLOR WALKER. Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale. Well hidden with local clientele.



The Assembly House N.W. 5.

JACK STRAW'S
CASTLE
North End Way
9/12

CHARRINGTON IPA, Bass. Situated at the highest point of Hampstead Heath at the spot where Jack Straw's followers gathered together at the time of the Peasants' Revolt. Charles Dickens and Dick Turpin used the pub, though the building which they knew was largely destroyed during the last war and rebuilt twenty years ago. Wooden walls and plenty of drinking space, inside and out. Occasional live music. Restaurant.

KING OF BOHEMIA
10 High Street
9/13

WHITBREAD *Wethered Bitter*. Named after Frederick V, Elector Palatine who married the daughter of James I and who later became the King of Bohemia. Next to former Hampstead brewery. Quiet and comfortable, with beer garden and small aquarium.

KING WILLIAM IV
77 High Street
9/14

COURAGE *Best Bitter*, *Directors Bitter*. Well preserved interior with partitions and wooden panelling. Beer garden.

LOAD OF HAY
94 Haverstock
Hill

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MAGDALA TAVERN
2A South Hill
Park
9/15

CHARRINGTON IPA, Bass. Near Hampstead Heath Station. Already in existence in 1868 when General Napier stormed the heights of Magdala during the Abyssinian wars. Typical Charrington interior of the inter-war period, with panelling and stained glass. Interesting bric-a-brac. Ruth Ellis, the last woman to be hanged for murder, shot her lover outside the pub in 1955. Real fire.

NAGS HEAD
79 Heath Street
9/16

McMULLEN AK *Mild*, *Country Bitter*. Large former Free House bought recently by McMullen.

NORTH STAR
164 Finchley Road
9/17

WATNEY *Websters Yorkshire Bitter*, *Combes Bitter*, *Stag Bitter*. Halfway between Swiss Cottage and Finchley Road stations. Imposing pub with a few original features intact, particularly the fireplaces. Young persons' pub, somewhat of an oasis.

OLD OAK
1 Mansfield Road

WATNEY *Antler Bitter*. Formerly the "Gospel Oak" and described in the 1850s as "the noisiest and most objectionable pub in the district". Today's pub is a pleasant well-run local which would offend no-one. A nearby oak tree once marked the boundary between Highgate and Hampstead, and during "beating the bounds", a reading would be taken from the Gospel.

OXFORD TAVERN
256 Kentish Town
Road

WATNEY. *Stag Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter.*

PINEAPPLE
51 Leverton Street

TAYLOR WALKER. *Bitter, Burton Ale.* Delightful small back street pub near Kentish Town station. Retains its mid-Victorian flavour with bar divisions, excellent glasswork and Bass mirrors. Consistently good beer and service. No music. Function room.

PRINCE OF WALES
75 Prince of Wales
Road

COURAGE. *Best Bitter, Directors Bitter.* A well run local with warm atmosphere, recently refurbished, keen bar staff.

QUEENS ARMS
2 Queens Crescent

CHARRINGTON. *IPA.* Small comfortable local in an extension of the Crescent, site of the popular market

SIR ROBERT PEEL
108 Malden Road

WATNEY. *Websters Yorkshire Bitter.* Large market pub catering for diverse local tastes.

TORRIANO
140 Leighton Road

TRUMAN. *Bitter.* Named after a local landowner of the 18th century. Now a much used local meeting place.

VINE
86 Highgate Road

CHARRINGTON. *IPA.* A former coach house rebuilt in the 1930s. Some remains of the earlier buildings can still be found. Now a two-bar local, the saloon tending to be young and noisy.

WOLSEY TAVERN
180 Kentish
Town Road

TRUMAN. *Bitter, Best Bitter, Sampson Hanbury Strong Ale.* Revamped pub with red lights and decor.

NO REAL ALE

ADMIRAL NAPIER
CROWN
DREGHORN CASTLE
FALKLAND ARMS
GEORGE IV
GIPSY TAVERN
JOLLY ANGLERS
JUNCTION RAVERN
MALDEN ARMS
OLD FARM HOUSE

84 Talacre Road. Courage
158 Prince of Wales Road. Watney.
157 Queens Crescent. Courage.
66 Falkland Road. Free House.
76 Willes Road. Watney.
166 Malden Road. Watney.
227 Kentish Town Road. Watney.
101 Fortess Road. Courage.
117 Malden Road. Courage.
289 Kentish Town Road. Free House. Handpumps unused.
71 Torriano Avenue. Watney.
35 Talacre Road. Free House. Handpumps unused.
42 Gaisford Street. Free House.
139 Highgate Road. Courage.

ROSE AND CROWN
ROSE OF ENGLAND
ROYAL ARMS
SOUTHAMPTON ARMS

NW6 Kilburn

In mediaeval times Kilburn was the site of a Priory and in the early 18th century Kilburn Wells became a fashionable spa. Kilburn today is not particularly fashionable except perhaps in the "West Hampstead" area. With few exceptions, the pubs reflect the large Irish population of the area and real ale is not a strong seller in many pubs.

ALLIANCE
40 Mill Lane

WATNEY. Websters Yorkshire Bitter. Ruddles County. On the corner of Mill Lane and Ravenshaw Street. Built 1886. One comfortable bar, very bright and modern. Mixed clientele.

BIRD IN HAND
12 West End Lane

TRUMAN. Best Bitter. Sampson Hanburys Strong Ale. Old fashioned pub with tiled exterior. Two bars, with darts in public.

BRITANNIA
Belsize Road

COURAGE. Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. On roundabout near South Hampstead B.R. station. Comfortable pub with 1960s decor. Horseshoe bar. Live music Sunday nights.

CARLTON TAVERN
33A Carlton Vale

CHARRINGTON. IPA. Saloon lounge and public bars. Some intricate plasterwork on beamed lounge ceiling. Darts in public bar, shove ha'penny in saloon.

COOPERS ARMS
164 Kilburn
High Road

CHARRINGTON. IPA, Bass. One-bar pub with unique character for area. Near Kilburn shopping precinct. Closes 10.30 pm Sunday to Thursday. Outside drinking area at back.

OLD BELL
38 Kilburn
High Road

TAYLOR WALKER. Bitter. Near the site of Kilburn Wells, a fashionable spa in the early 18th century. Built 1600 and rebuilt 1863. Old pub which retains some original glass and woodwork. Live music occasionally.

OLD BLACK LION
325 West End Lane

COURAGE. Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. Near stations. Established in 18th century as a beerhouse; rebuilt 1912. Split-level bar with tapestry on one wall.

PRINCE OF WALES
37 Fortune Green
Road

WATNEY. Stag Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Combes Bitter. Rebuilt in 1965. Cobbled courtyard at front. Decorated in mock-mediaeval style with high ceiling. One split-level bar. Outside drinking area at front of pub.

PRINCE OF WALES
HOTEL

101 Willesden
Lane

WATNEY. *Websters Yorkshire Bitter*. Near
Brondesbury Park B.R. Station. Comfortable lounge/
saloon with wood panelling and engraved glass.
Partition between public and saloon.

QUEEN'S ARMS

1 Kilburn High
Road

YOUNGS. *Bitter, Special Bitter, Winter Warmer*.
Near Kilburn Park tube and Kilburn High Road
B.R. station. 1950s pub with three bars
including a public bar. Real fire in saloon.

RAILWAY

100 West End Lane

WATNEY. *Stag Bitter, Combes Bitter, Ruddles
County*. Next to West Hampstead tube station.
Basic bar downstairs. Pool and darts in
upstairs bar. Live music most nights in
starlight club.

NO REAL ALE

BIDDY MULLIGANS

205 Kilburn High Road. Watney.

BLACK LION

274 Kilburn High Road. Truman.

BRIDGE TAVERN

77 Kilburn High Road. Truman.

BRONDESBURY ARMS

111 Canterbury Road. Watney.

COCK HOTEL

125 Kilburn High Road. Truman.

DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE

71 Cambridge Road. Charrington.

EARL OF DERBY

155 Kilburn High Road. Charrington

LILLIE LANGTRY

121 Abbey Road. Ind Coopè.

NORTH LONDON TAVERN

375 Kilburn High Road. Charrington.

PRINCE OF WALES

11A Cambridge Gardens. Charrington.

PRIORY TAVERN

250 Belsize Road. Truman.

RED LION

34 Kilburn High Road. Courage.

ROMAN WAY

308 Kilburn High Road. Courage.

SIR COLIN CAMPBELL

266 Kilburn High Road. Watney.

SIR ROBERT PEEL

131 Canterbury Road. Watney.

NW7 Mill Hill

Modern Mill Hill, centred around the Broadway, is almost entirely a product of 20th century suburban development. The original village, along the Ridgeway near the Three Hammers has some fine old houses and a village green. From the top of Highwood Hill down the Ridgeway to Mill Hill East is generally rural in aspect, and is reflected in the public houses which are fairly evenly spread along this winding thoroughfare.

ADAM & EVE
The Ridgeway

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale.
Opposite Medical Research Laboratories. Old cottage style two bar pub with rear garden. The recent revamping of the frontage included replacement of the once controversial pub sign. Popular with locals and motorcyclists.

MILL
Holders Hill
Circus

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale.
On junction of Holders Hill Road and Devonshire Road, about 5 mins from Mill Hill East Station. Modern two bar pub near site of former windmill.

ON BROADWAY
The Broadway

FREE HOUSE Charles Wells Eagle Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale. Close to M1 flyover and Mill Hill Broadway Station. Recent conversion from shop. Upmarket lounge popular with the young.

RAILWAY
ENGINEER
Sanders Lane

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale.
On junction with Bittacy Hill near Mill Hill East Station. Prior to 1973 known as The Railway, when name changed to Royal Engineer due to proximity of R.E.M.E. Barracks. The move was not popular with the locals so a compromise was reached, leading to the present name in 1983. Single bar popular with locals. Downstairs pool room. Knockout darts upstairs on Friday nights.

RAILWAY
TAVERN
129 Hale Lane

TRUMAN Prize Mild, Bitter, Best Bitter, Sampson Hanburys Strong Ale. Near to now defunct Mill Hill - Edgware branch line. Tastefully modernised and extended cottage style, refurbished in 1982. Features prints of railway engines and photos of pub in days gone by, including one in Mitchell & Aldous livery circa 1915. Very popular with all tastes catered for. Ideal garden at rear for families. A gem.

RIISING SUN
Highwood Hill

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale, plus Friary Meux or Benskins Bitter. 251 bus passes door. Formerly part of Sir Stamford Raffles' estate, this 17th century inn is reputedly the oldest in Middlesex. Gained a reputation for bawdiness and debauchery in former times when frequented by cattle drovers. Two bars, one serving snug room and traditional public room with cribbage and darts, the other serving two comfortable saloon/lounges. Very popular, particularly in summer. Good varied selection of food. Rear garden and front patio.

ROYAL SCOT
Northway Circus

COURAGE Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. At junction of A 1 and A 41. 1950s two bar pub renovated in 1982 in 1930s style with tropical plants and overhead fans. Patio at front with tables and chairs.

THREE HAMMERS
Hammers Lane

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale, plus Friary Meux or Benskins Bitter. At junction with the Ridgeway. There has been a tavern on this site since 1754, and it takes its name from the village forge which once stood next door. Rebuilt in half-timbered brewers Tudor style, the once several bars have now been made into one. Meals at lunchtimes and evenings. Outdoor drinking area.



The Railway Hotel Edgware
in the 1930s
(courtesy Barnet Library Services)

NW8 St. Johns Wood

St John's Wood was once part of the Great Middlesex Forest. The land passed to the Knights Hospitallers of St John of Jerusalem in mediaeval times and was later part of the royal hunting ground of Marylebone Park.

At the heart of the district today is Lord's, home of Marylebone Cricket Club, Middlesex County Cricket Club, Test Matches, one-day Cup Finals and recognised as the headquarters of cricket wherever the game is played. The surrounding area is largely residential, a mix of smart houses and blocks of expensive flats with more modest dwellings that belie the reputation of NW8 as a kind of metropolitan Frinton-on-Sea.

This variety extends to the pubs. On the one hand, you have the Clifton and the Rossetti; on the other, you will find a surprising number of basic locals in all parts of the district, notably around Church Street in the south-west corner.

ABBEY TAVERN
2 Violet Hill
7/171

WHITBREAD Wethereds Bitter, Flowers Original Bitter, Fremlin Tusker. Once had an archery and pleasure gardens extending to Abbey Road. A two-bar pub with big darts following. Full range of beers not always available. Four dart boards in one bar.

BELGRAVE
63 Abbey Road
8/173

WHITBREAD Wethereds Bitter. Handpump in front bar only. Cosy bar at the back.

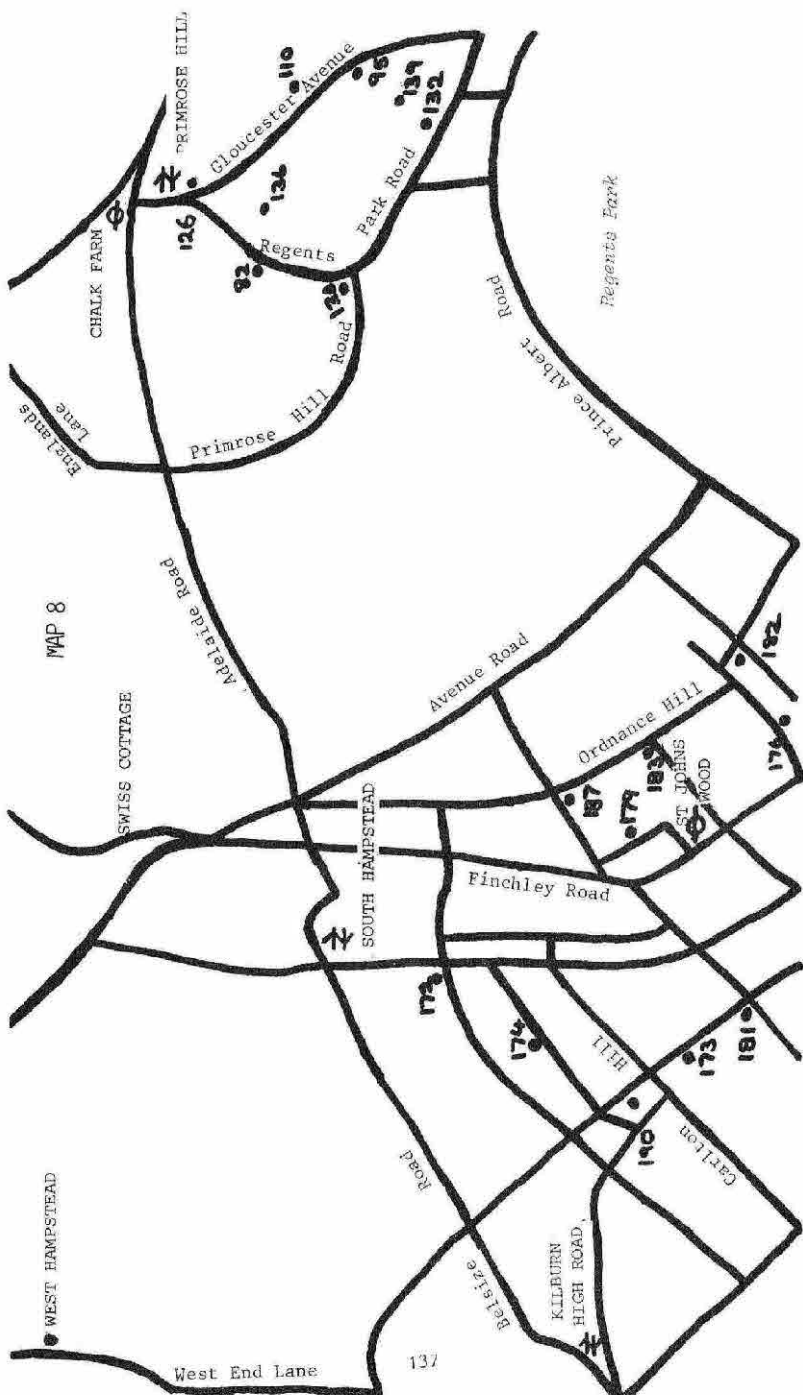
BLenheim
ARMS
21 Loudoun
Road
8/172

GREENE KING XX Mild, IPA, Abbot Ale. Greene King house recently acquired from Courage. Comfortable L-shaped bar.

CLIFTON
96 Clifton
Hill
8/174

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale. Secluded pub with garden in front. Several small rooms including one with pool table and one with darts board. Recently renovated.

MAP 8





Crocker's N.W.8.

CROCKERS

24 Aberdeen
Place
7/175

VAUX *Sunderland Draught Bitter, Samson, Wards Sheffield Best Bitter, and guest beers.* Formerly the 'Crown', although also known as 'Crocker's Folly'. Frank Crocker built this pub as an hotel, in anticipation of Marylebone Station being sited nearby; it wasn't, and he was ruined. Renamed in the spring of 1984 following a magnificent restoration by Vaux which has brought out all the luxurious splendour of this Victorian building. There are three connected bars: the former billiard room is now a well furnished lounge bar with waitress service. Hot and cold food is available at all times. The "saloon" is resplendent in marble; its ornate ceiling is also remarkable. The "public" bar is plainer but still plush; bar billiards and darts can be played here. Quart mugs of beer are available and a discount is offered. Tables and chairs outside for summer drinking.

DUKE OF YORK

22 St Anne's
Terrace
8/176

WATNEY. *Websters Yorkshire Bitter.* Tasteful interior design, which includes cricket bats on the walls. Outside drinking area.

EXETER ARMS

9 Ashridge
Street
7/177

WHITBREAD *Wethereds Bitter.* Smart one bar pub near Cockpit Theatre. Large fan suspended from ceiling.

HEROES OF ALMA

11 Alma Square
7/178

WATNEY *Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Combes Bitter, Ruddles County.* Small and plush pub tucked away in Alma Square. Almost a village in St Johns Wood. Good selection of lunchtime food. Courtyard for outside drinking.

KNIGHTS OF ST JOHN

7 Queens
Terrace
8/179

WELLS *Eagle Bitter, Bombardier.* Comfortably renovated with darts in the back room. Recently acquired from Charrington.

LORDS TAVERN

St Johns Wood
Road
7/180

WATNEY *Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Ruddles County.* In 1814, Thomas Lord moved his cricket ground to St Johns Wood and a tavern has existed since then. The present building dates from 1966 and stands next to the memorial gate to Dr W G Grace.

MARLBOROUGH

39 Abbey Road
8/181

CHARRINGTON *IPA, Bass.* Wood panelled interior in good condition. Darts in public bar. Smart saloon with separate pool room.

NEW INN

22 Allitsen
Road
8/182

COURAGE *Best Bitter, Directors Bitter.* A comfortable two-bar local.

ORDNANCE ARMS

29 Ordnance
Hill
8/183

CHARRINGTON *IPA, Bass.* L-shaped bar which attracts a lively crowd. Outside drinking area.



The Knights of St. John N.W.8.

PHOENIX 44 Frampton Street 7/184	CHARRINGTON IPA. Three-bar pub. Wooden panelled. Plaster work showing phoenix rising above back of bar. Leaded windows partition between public and private bars.
PORTLAND ARMS 60 St Johns Wood High Street 7/185	CHARRINGTON IPA Imposing Victorian exterior. Roomy and plain inside, with buffet lounge.
PRINCESS ROYAL 11 Circus Road 7/186	CHARRINGTON IPA. Smart and very well run. Note the "house" ash trays on the bar. Outside drinking area.
ROSSETTI 23 Queens Grove 8/187	FULLER <i>London Pride</i> . Modern pub, named after the painter and poet Dante Gabriel Rossetti. Split-level, with marble counter and marble tables. Full scale Italian restaurant upstairs. Tables and chairs outside in summer.
SIR ISAAC NEWTON 120 St Johns Wood High Street 7/188	WATNEY <i>Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Combes Bitter, Stag Bitter</i> . Impressive brick and terra cotta facade with cut glass windows. Basic interior.
TRADERS INN 52 Church Street 7/189	WATNEY <i>Websters Yorkshire Bitter</i> . Old fashioned local. Market in Church Street Monday-Saturday. Piano and sing-a-long weekends.
VICTORIA 83 Abbey Road 8/190	WATNEY <i>Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Stag Bitter</i> . Panelled semi circular bar, with off-license section. Seats outside.
<u>NO REAL ALE</u>	
BRITISH FLAG	7 Newcourt Square. Watney.
CROWN	87 Allitsen Road. Watney.
DRUM & MONKEY	24 Blenheim Terrace. Courage
DUKE OF CLARENCE	8 Frampton Street. Watney.
DUKE OF YORK	2 Gateforth Street. Truman.
LORD CHANCELLOR	91 Frampton Street. Truman.
LORD HIGH ADMIRAL	95 Church Street. Courage.
RICHMOND ARMS	Orchardson Street. Watney.
STAR	38 St Johns Wood Terrace. Charrington.



Crockers N.W.8.

NW9 The Hyde

More commonly known as Kingsbury or Colindale, depending on whether one is to the West or East of the A.5. (Edgware Road). Kingsbury was known in mediaeval times; later in the 18th century one house in every seven was a pub. After remaining isolated and rural for many years, it succumbed to the encroachment of 1930s suburbia, following the construction of the underground railway from Wembley to Stanmore. Colindale's development commenced earlier, following the Midland Railway's arrival in the 19th century. The old aerodrome, which was the site of many early aeronautic achievements in the U.K., last saw regular flying activity in the 1950s, and much is now a huge modern estate. The majority of the pubs are spread along the A.5., and are almost all of 20th century origin.

BLACKBIRDS

Blackbird Hill

TRUMAN Bitter, Sampson Hanburys Strong Ale.

Site of Blackbirds Farm, the demolished farmhouse making way for the pub in the 1950s. Large split-level saloon with lunchtime food. Darts in public bar. Take Wembley turning from North Circular Road.

GEORGE

234 Church Lane

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter. On corner of Wood Lane. 1930s stone clad mock Tudor building next to Indian restaurant. Saloon bar with quiet back garden.

GREEN MAN

125 Slough Lane

TRUMAN Bitter, Best Bitter, Sampson Hanburys Strong Ale. On corner of Slough Lane and Old Kenton Lane. Rebuilt in 1937. Four bars to suit all tastes. Examples of E.G. Trowbridge's wood and thatched houses opposite, including Hayland, his residence for 20 years.

HIND & HART

Grahame Park

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter. In main shopping area opposite Fullers off-licence. Named after two aircraft which used Hendon Aerodrome on which this modern estate pub now stands. Popular with young locals. Real ale not always available.

KINGS ARMS

163 The Hyde

TRUMAN Best Bitter. Formerly the Magpie and Stump. Smart comfortable saloon with plaster and beam decor and real fire. Basic large public bar with dart board. Large garden at side of pub with children's playground.

NEW CHANDOS
31 Colindale
Avenue

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale.
Near Colindale L.T. Station. Two bar locals'
pub on street corner.

PLOUGH
Kingsbury Road

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale.
Three bar pub, rebuilt in 1932, near Kingsbury
Swimming Pool. Pool, snooker and darts in public
bar. Live music at weekends in saloon. Yard to
rear and seats at front in summer. Real fire.

PRINCE OF
WALES
Kingsbury Circle

CHARRINGTON IPA. Near Kingsbury L.T. Station.
Mock Tudor with wood and plasterwork exterior.
Public bar, lounge and games room with six pool
tables.

RED LION
93 The Hyde

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter. At corner of The Hyde and
Kingsbury Road. Rebuilt 1931 and recently
redecorated. Public bar with occasional live
music. L shaped comfortable saloon with dart
board. Rear beer garden.

SURREY ARMS
West Hendon
Broadway

*TRUMAN Bitter, Best Bitter, Sampson Hanburys Strong
Ale.* Near junction with Station Road (and
Hendon B.R. Station). Was the brewery tap of the
former Mitchell & Aldous Brewery (closed 1920).
Completely renovated in 1983 including removal
of the public bar. Now has one brightly lit
airport lounge style bar. Popular with locals,
especially at weekends.

UPPER WELSH
HARP
109 West Hendon
Broadway

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter. Close to Welsh Harp
Reservoir. Grand three bar pub with fine stained
glass leaded windows dividing bars. TV room
adjoins lounge. Live Country & Western music at
weekends. Upstairs meeting room.



NW10 Willesden

Harlesden is mentioned in the Domesday Book and Willesden is also an ancient parish. Little remains of their long and interesting history except St Mary's Church in Willesden. The railway first began to eradicate the rural charm of the area in 1844 and Willesden Junction is now of considerable importance in the railway network. Willesden and Harlesden are predominantly industrial and the only redeeming feature is the architecturally notable Guinness Brewery by Giles Scott North London's only major brewery, built in 1936.

ABBAY HOTEL
North Circular
Road

COURAGE. Best Bitter, Directors Bitter.
Colonnaded Art Deco exterior. Extensive drinking area with interesting collection of old farm implements. Beer garden. Children allowed in restaurant bar. Function room.

BUCCANEER
123 College Road

WATNEY. Hammerton's Porter. Estate local. A modern pub with two bars on three levels. Brash decor. Irish music at least once a week.

COACH AND HORSES
Hillside

WATNEY. Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Combes Bitter.
Pleasant two-bar local which caters for most ages. Spectra sound on Friday and Saturday, and Brent "Divorced and Separated Club" on Wednesdays! Decorated to include as many wooden beams as possible. Disco and juke boxes. Function room.

FISHERMAN'S ARMS
50 Old Oak Lane

BENSKINS. Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale. Friendly local with basic public bar and comfortable lounge.

GRAND JUNCTION ARMS
Acton Lane

YOUNGS. Bitter, Special Bitter, Winter Warmer.
Four-bar canalside pub. A welcome outpost for Youngs. "Old time" music Saturday evenings and Sundays. Opens 6pm Saturday evenings. Outside terrace - possibility of barbeques.

PANTILES
North Circular
Road

TAYLOR WALKER. Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale.
Two-bar estate local of the 1930's period with (guess) a pantiled roof. Very comfortable, with plush seating and eating area. Beer garden.

WHITE HART
Church Road

WATNEY. Websters Yorkshire Bitter. Basic two-bar local. Function room.

WILLIAM IV
786 Harrow Road

COURAGE. Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. Two-bar pub with sizeable lounge. Function Room. Real ale not always available.

NO REAL ALE

CASE IS ALTERED	305 High Road, Willesden Green. Courage
COLLEGE PARK HOTEL	873 Harrow Road. Ind Coope.
CROWN	335 High Road, Willesden Green. Truman.
ELM TREE	124 Harlesden High Street. Charrington. Handpumps unused.
GREEN MAN	109 Harlesden High Street. Fuller.
GREY HORSE	5 Regent Street. Truman.
MASONS ARMS	665 Harrow Road. Ind Coope.
OLD SPOTTED DOG	151 Neasden Lane. Charrington.
ORANGE TREE	32 Hillside. Courage.
PLUMES HOTEL	Abbey Road. Whitbread.
RISING SUN	25 Harlesden Road. Truman.
ROYAL OAK	95 Harlesden High Street. Free House.
SPOTTED DOG	38 High Road, Willesden Green. Watney.
STONEBRIDGE PARK HOTEL	16 Hillside. Watney.
WHITE HORSE	176 Church Road. Truman.
WILLESDEN JUNCTION	47 Station Road. Ind Coope. Handpumps unused.
YE OLD CROWN	34 Harlesden High Street. Truman.



Crockers N.W.8.

NW11 Golders Green

The Green, from which the area takes its name, has long since disappeared, but was a favourite spot for 19th century London holidaymakers "who much enjoyed the fine walks along pleasant rural footpaths and lanes".

One of the major Jewish communities of North London, featuring high class suburban 20th century development. The few pubs in the area are around the fringe, being grouped close to the North Circular Road, the interesting residential development of Hampstead Garden Suburb is completely devoid of pubs.

CATCH 22 Temple Fortune

FREE HOUSE Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Manns IPA. Converted shop named after famous book and film. Single cosy bar in mock Tudor style with lots of horse brasses. Beware - Greene King Abbot Ale served on gas pressure.

PRINCE ALBERT Golders Green Road

COURAGE Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. Near junction with North Circular Road. Charming and characterful unspoilt pub with relaxed atmosphere. One large bar serves 3 split-level drinking areas. Popular with mature clientele. Function room. Beer garden.

ROYAL OAK 1117 Finchley Road

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale. 1920s exterior, 1970s interior. Two inter-connecting bars; busy public bar popular with the young, comfortable lounge. Good home-cooked food. Function room.

WHITE SWAN 242 Golders Green Road

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale. Completely renovated in 1982. One single bar with wooden floor on "public" side and comfortable lounge area. Beer garden. Chairs and tables in forecourt in summer.

NO REAL ALE

CASTLE REFECTORY

Childs Hill. Watney
911 Finchley Road. Courage.

Barnet

Also known as High Barnet, owing to its elevation above the surrounding countryside, this town grew rapidly with the advent of the stage coach. The first overnight stop for coaches en route to York or Liverpool/Manchester, it once possessed many fine inns, notable amongst which were the Green Man and the Red Lion on Hadley Green. To the north of the town, the houses of York and Lancaster fought out a battle on Easter Sunday 1471, which resulted in victory for York and the establishment of Edward IV as King of England. The town today possesses a good number of pubs offering a good variety of beer in surroundings to suit all tastes.

ALEXANDRA
135 Wood
Street

TRUMAN Bitter, Best Bitter, Sampson Hanburys Strong Ale. On A 411 Barnet-Arkley Road. Well upholstered lounge with fairylights. Always lively, with predominantly youthful clientele and good cross section of older regulars. Lunchtime plate meals highly recommended. Pizzas and burgers available at all times. Prizewinning garden. Real fire.

ARKLEY
Barnet Road

IND COOPE Burton Bitter. On A 411. Uninspiring modern pub. Public bar with darts. Large characterless lounge.

BLACK HORSE
Wood Street

IND COOPE Burton Bitter, Burton Ale. Attractive Victorian pub on busy road junction. Smart with well kept garden. Quite a locals' pub but not unwelcoming. Public bar popular with darts players. Comfortable lounge favoured by older generation. Landlord's wife keeps the place immaculate.

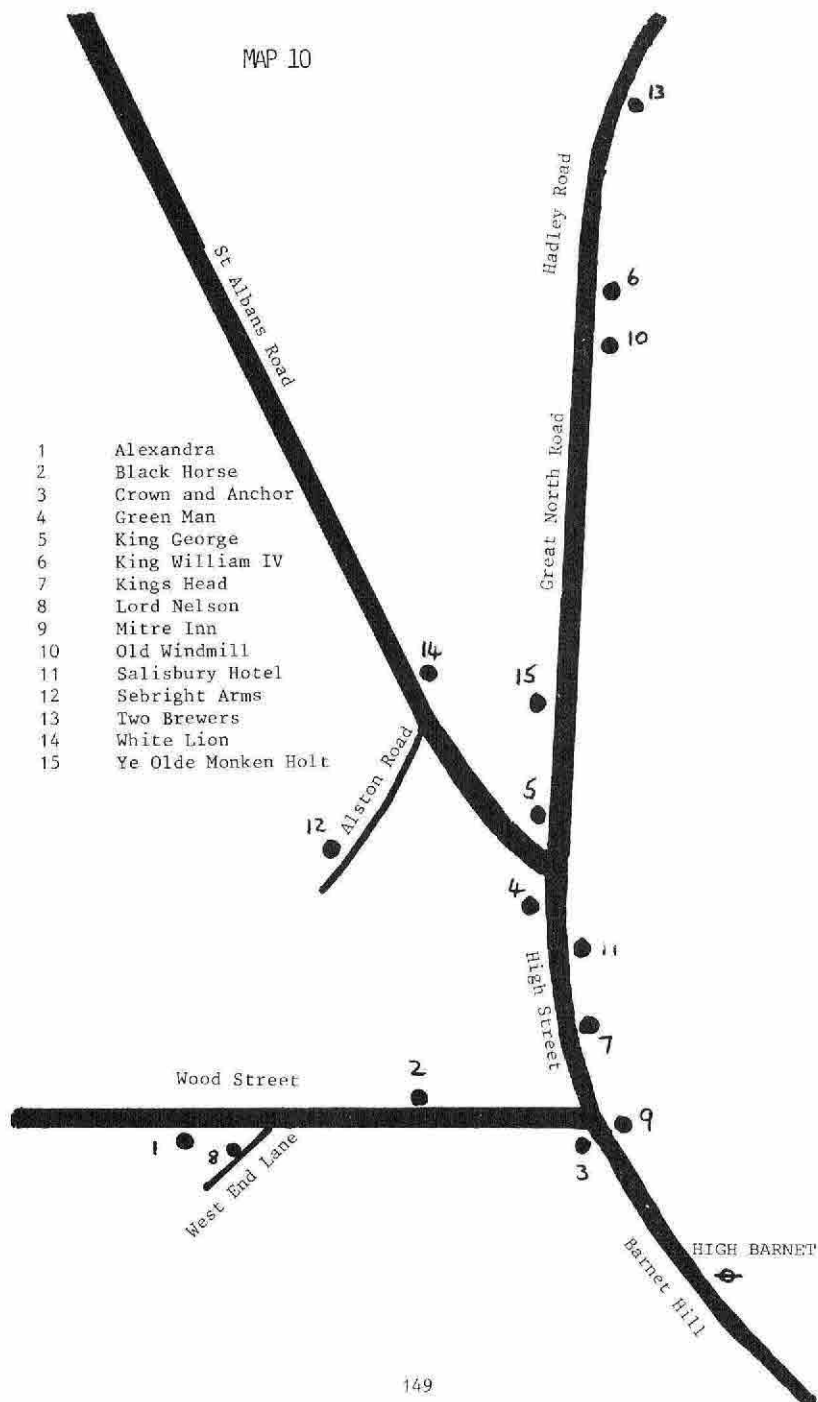
CROWN &
ANCHOR
47 High
Street

TRUMAN Bitter, Best Bitter. Attractive mock Tudor pub. Smart single lounge bar with plush seating and lots of wood panelling. Almost exclusively a young persons' pub with overloud juke-box sometimes.

GATE
Barnet Gate
Arkley

IND COOPE Bitter. Upmarket pub popular with gin and Jag set. On junction of Barnet Road and Hendon Wood Lane. Near Barnet Well, once famed as a medicinal spring.

MAP 10



- GREEN MAN**
143 High Street.
McMULLEN Country Bitter. Modern lounge below office block on corner of St Albans Road. Long single bar with wood panelling. Darts, cards and shove ha'penny in bar, pool room upstairs.
- HADLEY HOTEL**
113 Hadley Road
WATNEY Antler Bitter, Stag Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Manns IPA, Hammertons Porter
A little off-the-beaten track about 15 minutes from High Barnet Station. Or take 26 bus and ask for Clifford Road/Hadley Road stop. Quaint hotel bar popular with locals. More like a pub which just happens to have some rooms rather than the usual soul-less hotel bar.
- KING GEORGE**
149 High Street
CHARRINGTON IPA, Draught Bass. Large solid black and white fronted pub with fine wood panelling in rear bar. Three separate drinking areas divided by curtains (one usually in use for functions). Quiet, old fashioned pub run by the same family for many years. Very formal, certainly not for the young or those of a scruffy appearance. Apart from the TV in the rear bar, a welcome retreat from fruit machines, video games and the like which have become the norm in so many pubs.
- KING WILLIAM IV**
18 Hadley Highstone
BENSKINS Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale. On the edge of Hadley Common, site of the Battle of Barnet in 1471. Single bar with real fire.
- KINGS ARMS**
Stirling Corner
CHARRINGTON IPA, Draught Bass. On junction of A 411 and A 1. Substantial roadhouse with vast mock Elizabethan lounge. Separate restaurant and bar (keg only). Ample grounds for outdoor drinking.
- KINGS HEAD**
84 High Street
McMULLEN A.K., Country Bitter. Small pub close to Barnet Church. Public bar has magnificent Worthington mirror. Cosy saloon.
- LORD NELSON**
West End Lane
IND COOPE Burton Bitter. Hidden away behind the Alexandra off Bells Hill. Quiet two bar pub run by former Spurs forward of the 50s.
- MITRE INN**
58 High Street
IND COOPE Bitter, Burton Ale.
Attractive old pub with Archway giving access to rear; once used by horse and coach, now the motor car. Three individual drinking areas served from one L-shaped bar. Separate room upstairs for functions/meetings.
- QUEENS ARMS**
Underhill
Great North Road
McMULLEN Country Bitter. Two bar alfresco style pub next to Odeon cinema. Beer on gas dispense also so ask for beer from the pump.

SALISBURY
HOTEL
126 High
Street

COURAGE Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. Not unattractive red brick mock Tudor building rather spoilt by canopy leading up to entrance. Busy central High Street pub with one huge bar, attracting a mainly young clientele. Upstairs "banqueting" suite and other small rooms available for functions. Large forecourt with tables and chairs, also flower sellers and market researchers during shopping hours.

SEBRIGHT
ARMS
9 Alston
Road

McMULLEN AK Mild, Country Bitter

Back street pub in unlikely situation in middle of residential area. Excellent traditional public bar. Small cosy saloon. One of the best pubs in Barnet, with consistent beer and a pleasant atmosphere. Although very much a locals' pub, all are made to feel welcome.

TWO BREWERS
64 Hadley
Highstone

WATNEY Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Ruddles County. Quiet, locals' pub with two inter-connecting bars. Fine collection of brassware in saloon and real TV armchairs. Lots of little notices to read dotted about. Large adjoining garden with outside gents' toilet!

WHITE LION
50 St Albans
Road

IND COOPE Burton Bitter. Small unexceptional two-bar pub.

WINDMILL
12 Hadley
Highstone

IND COOPE Burton Bitter, Burton Ale. Situated close to the site of the windmill which used to stand on Hadley Common. Comfortable, recently modernised pub with U-shaped bar. Very much a local community pub, frequented by local cricket club, vintage motorcycle club and an amateur dramatic group. Home-made English and Continental dishes regularly available. Real fire.

YE OLDE
MONKEN HOLT
193 High
Street

COURAGE Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. Cosy pub with one bar and two separate drinking areas. Well run house with friendly staff, popular with all ages. The area hereabouts was once known as Monken Hadley and had connections with the Abbey of Walden in mediaeval times. The 'modern' translation of the pub's name is 'the old monks hide'.

NO REAL ALE

ALBION
OLD RED LION
RED LION

74 Union Street. Ind Coope.
Underhill, Great North Road. McMullen.
31 High Street. Watney (Berni Inn).

East Barnet

The original Barnet, now very much overshadowed by its larger neighbour of High Barnet. The character of the old village centre still remains, although virtually none of the original buildings are now left.

ALEXANDRA
133 East
Barnet Road

CHARRINGTON IPA. Unusually retains separate bar for off-sales. Public bar with darts and pool. Saloon reminiscent of a lounge in a guest house.

PRINCE OF WALES
2 Church Hill
Road

CHARRINGTON IPA. One-bar lounge popular with the young.

TRADITIONAL ALE
AND WINE TAVERN
243 East
Barnet Road

FREE HOUSE Watney Antler Bitter, Draught Bass, Ruddles County, Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Youngs Special Bitter, Fullers London Pride. Fullers ESB. One of the early shop conversions. One bar with standing room only at most times. Colourful, mainly young clientele.

WARWICK
HOTEL
Victoria
Road

CHARRINGTON IPA. Lively public bar with pool and darts. Recently refurbished plush saloon.

NO REAL ALE

KINGS HEAD

Cat Hill. Ind Coope.

New Barnet

A development of the railway age, forming a link between East Barnet and High Barnet. Has a surprisingly high number of pubs for the area, conveniently grouped close to the station. Ideal for an evening "crawl", with good variety of beer available.

BUILDERS ARMS
3 Albert
Road

GREENE KING IPA Abbot Ale. 3 minutes walk from New Barnet Station. Recently renovated two bar pub which successfully maintained its character following alterations. For a long time, the only Greene King tied house in Greater London. Popular and often crowded. Paved garden at rear.

DUKE OF LANCASTER
Lancaster
Road

COURAGE Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. Close to New Barnet Station. Small public bar with dart board. Large comfortable saloon, part of which can be partitioned off for meetings.

JESTER
Mount
Pleasant

IND COOPE Burton Bitter, Burton Ale. Equidistant from New Barnet and Cockfosters stations, situated on large roundabout at junction with Edgeworth Road. 1930s estate pub with illuminated Benskins sign which still shines defiantly into the night sky and can be seen for miles around. Public bar with pool and darts. Pleasant saloon with dart board. Outside drinking area.

LORD KITCHENER
49 East
Barnet Road

McMULLEN AK, Country Bitter. Recently refurbished, retaining public bar. Comfy saloon.

LYTTON ARMS
24 Lytton
Road

WATNEY Combe Bitter, Manns IPA, Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Hammertons Porter. 5 minutes from New Barnet Station. One bar pub with 'island' drinking area. Walls festooned with landlord's awards from brewery.

RAILWAY TAVERN
3 East Barnet
Road

CHARRINGTON IPA, Draught Bass. 2 minutes from New Barnet Station. Public bar with darts and pool. Saloon with interesting tartan decor and fish tank on top of piano.

NO REAL ALE

RAILWAY BELL

13 East Barnet Road. Taylor Walker.

Edgware

One hundred years ago, Edgware was a small country town spread out along the great high road from London to St Albans. Contemporary accounts mention a mix of small shops, humble cottages, some fine dwelling houses, and several taverns and hosteleries. Amongst the latter was the Chandos Arms, a fine coaching inn which took its name from nearby Canons, where once stood the palace of the Duke of Chandos. The palace chapel, now the parish church of St Lawrence Whitchurch had the composer Handel as its organist between 1718 and 1721.

Today the broad High Street is the only reminder that this was once a country town. It is now fringed with serried ranks of shops, flats and office blocks. Several modern pubs, mainly built in the present century are spread along its western side. Behind are the usual suburban roads and houses which followed the coming of the railways, in particular, the London Underground which reached Edgware in 1924.

BEEHIVE *WATNEY Stag Bitter.* Video disco pub catering for the young.
113 High Street

CORNER HOUSE *TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Bitter plus Friary Meux or Benskins Bitter.* 10 minutes walk from Stanmore Station (Jubilee Line). Large 1930s pub on A.5. close to Canons Corner. "Popular Bar" with pool table. Comfortable well appointed lounge with rear restaurant and dance floor. Upstairs function room. Sunday lunches with children welcomed. Bed and breakfast. Occasional live music. Outside patio style drinking area. Since complete renovation early in 1984, is attracting a growing clientele. Coach parties catered for by arrangement.
154 Stonegrove

FLYING EAGLE *TRUMAN Bitter, Best Bitter, Sampson Hanburys Strong Ale.* Quiet unspoilt public bar. Lounge with mirrors in fireplace affording view into cellar with wooden casks. Upstairs Barnaby's Carvery.
Mollison Way

MASONS ARMS *IND COOPE Burton Bitter, Burton Ale.* On A.5. at junction with Station Road. 5 minutes from Edgware bus and tube station. Substantial inter-war ex-Benskins pub on site of 19th century posting house. Three bars cater for all tastes.
High Street

PRINCE OF WALES
218 Burnt Oak
Broadway

TRUMAN Bitter, Best Bitter, Sampson Hanburys Strong Ale. Two bar pub with small basic public bar and large saloon with framed prints and horse brasses. Rear beer garden/patio.

RAILWAY HOTEL
34 Station Road

TRUMAN Bitter, Best Bitter, Sampson Hanburys Strong Ale. Near terminus of now defunct branch line of Midland Railway from Mill Hill, this pub is probably the grandest example of 1930s brewers mock Tudor in London. Two large saloon standard bars. Right hand bar has buffet counter, left hand bar has view of cellar from mirrors in fireplace. Barnaby's Carvery upstairs. Tables and chairs on forecourt in summer.

SPARROWHAWK
Glengall Road

WHITBREAD Wethereds Bitter, Flowers Original Bitter. On 288 bus route. Modern pub on Broadfields estate. Rear bar with snooker, pool and darts. Recently renovated lounge features mirror ceiling, chrome and blue crushed velvet. Live music Saturday evenings in lounge. Outside drinking area.

WHITE SWAN
435 Burnt Oak
Broadway

TRUMAN Bitter, Best Bitter, Sampson Hanburys Strong Ale. On A.5. next to Edgware F.C. Two bar mock Tudor pub. Saloon bar recently refurbished in Host Group "Pub 80s" style.

NO REAL ALE

BALD FACED STAG
BROADWAY
EVERGLADES
LEATHER BOTTLE
WHITE HART

Burnt Oak Broadway. Charrington.
Burnt Oak Broadway. Benskins.
128 Hale Lane. Ind Coope.
Stonegrove. Watney (Berni Inn).
High Street. Ind Coope.



Enfield

An area rich in historical connections. The Royal Palace, the remains of which now lie beneath the 1980s shopping precinct, was the great house from which the Elizabethan and Stuart nobles set forth to hunt in the great forest of Enfield Chase. A good number of fine old buildings still stand, notably in Gentlemen's Row, where the essayist Charles Lamb once lived, and in Forty Hill. Forty Hall is a fine 17th century mansion, now a museum, set in glorious parkland. Eastwards from the town towards the River Lea has a good deal of industry, and is the main base of the electrical giant Thorn. To the north there is much open parkland and a major market gardening area, with a good number of garden centres catering for the growing leisure market. Like Enfield itself, the pubs in the area display a rich variety, ranging from 17th century country inns to Victorian back street pubs. All in all a place worthy of time-consuming exploration by historians and good beer lovers alike.

BOUNDARY HOUSE
High Street
Ponders End

WHITBREAD Wethereds Bitter. Stands just on the Enfield side of the boundary between the old Boroughs of Edmonton and Enfield. Public bar in traditional style. Comfortable lounge with large garden to rear.

BUSH HILL PARK HOTEL
St Marks Road

WHITBREAD Wethereds Bitter. Fine Victorian pub close to railway station. Pub sign depicts the association of the area with Sir Hugh Myddelton, who conceived the New River which still supplies London with water. Open plan main bar with high ceiling, ornate woodwork and splendid mirror. Lounge to rear with pool and juke box but no real ale.

CRICKETERS
18 Chase Side
Place

McMULLEN Country Bitter. Much rebuilt and extended recently, little of the original cottage style pub remains. Large, well appointed public bar with darts and cribbage. Spacious comfortable lounge with framed collection of bank notes behind bar and photos of pub football team. Patio at front with benches and tables. Deservedly popular locals' pub, always lively. Sign posted from Chase Side.

CROWN AND HORSESHOES
Horseshoe Lane

WHITBREAD Wethereds Bitter, Flowers Original Bitter. Pleasant extended cottage style pub alongside New River. One bar with separate drinking areas. Chess, cribbage, darts and dominoes regularly played. Excellent large enclosed garden with children's play area. Also indoor 'children only' games room. Popular family pub. Sign posted from Chase Side. Be careful when crossing bridge on way out!



Stag, Enfield Town.

ENFIELD ARMS
2 Genotin
Road

TRUMAN Best Bitter. Small brewers Tudor pub next to Enfield Town station. One wood panelled bar with unusual tiled frieze. Mainly patronised by young locals, plus the odd traveller waiting for the next train.

FALCON
115 South
Street
Ponders End

CHARRINGTON IPA, Mitchells & Butlers Springfield Bitter. 5 minutes walk from Ponders End Station. One bar basic Victorian pub with amazing collection of artifacts including large case of Dinky Toys and life size model of gorilla and baby. Large hand grasps for sky in yard. Redundant field gun chained to pub sign post. Live music and sing song Sunday evenings. Function Room. Real fire.

FALLOW BUCK
Clay Hill

TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coops Burton Ale, Coates Cider. About 1½ miles from Enfield Town, on bend of road opposite Flash Lane. Fine 17th century weatherboarded building set in rural surroundings. Comfortable 'olde worlde' interior with two bars. Busy and popular, especially with the young. Outside drinking area often the only available space in warm weather. Closes 10.30pm Mon-Thur.

GEORGE INN
5 The Town

CHARRINGTON IPA. Much rebuilt coaching inn, currently sporting black and white mock Elizabethan frontage. Elizabethan bar at front has buffet counter. Raleigh Bar at rear is comfortable lounge popular with older clientele. Separate upstairs "Toby Inn" restaurant.

GOAT
Forty Hill

TRUMAN Bitter, Best Bitter, Sampson Hanburys Strong Ale. 1 mile north of Enfield Town, follow signs for Forty Hall. Fine 1932 mock Tudor pub, not out of place in its surroundings. One main lounge bar with games area to one end. Separate restaurant, used for folk club on Sunday evenings. Large garden with swings and climbing frame for children.

GOAT
252 High Street
Ponders End

WHITBREAD Wethereds Bitter. Comfortable friendly one bar pub with two separate drinking areas. Garden to rear. Fresh cut flowers for sale on forecourt during the day.

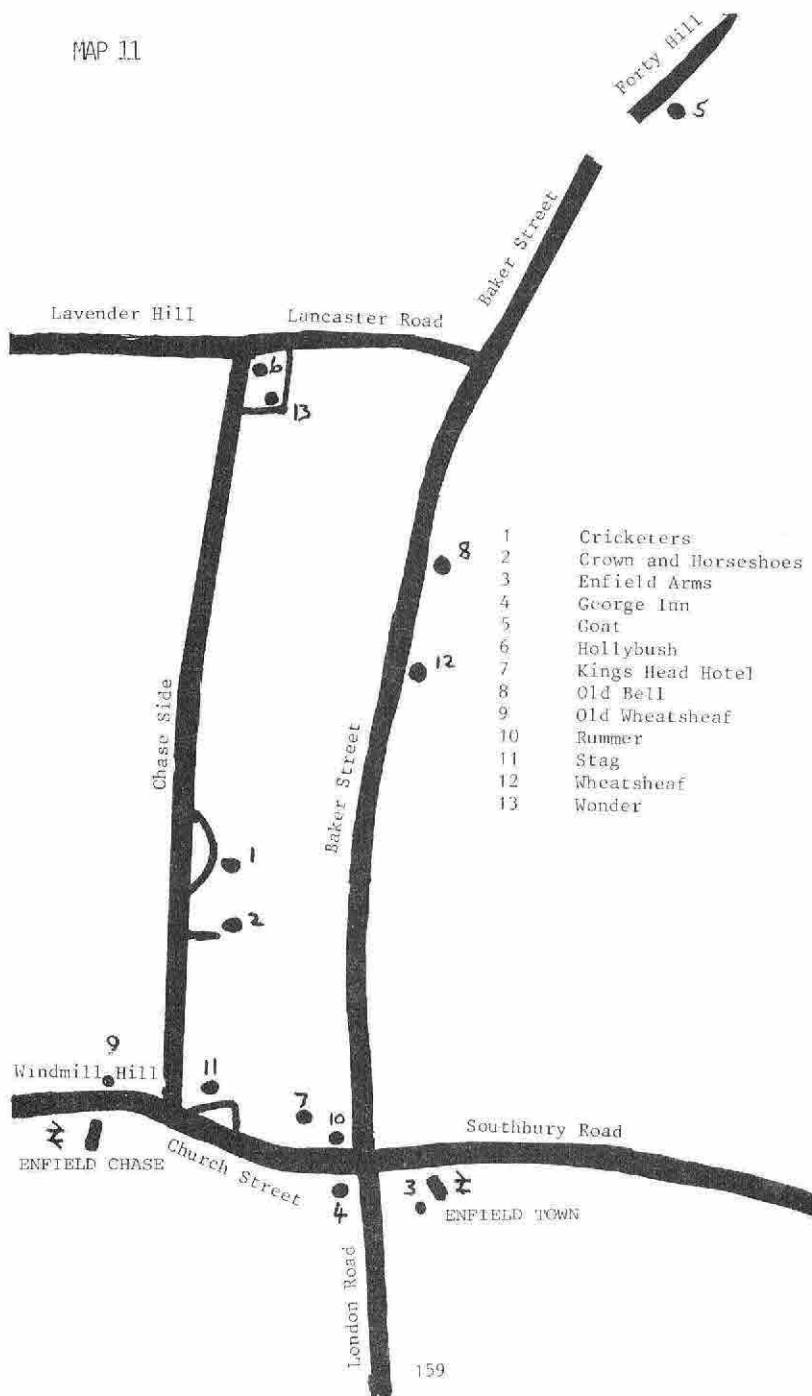
GOLDEN HIVE
102 Green Street
Enfield
Highway

CHARRINGTON IPA. 121 bus passes door. Recently refurbished thriving locals' pub. Pool room at rear. Occasional live music.

HALFWAY HOUSE
801 Cambridge
Road

WHITBREAD Wethereds Bitter, Flowers Original Bitter. On A.10 junction with Carterhatch Lane. Beefeater Steak House with large comfortable bar and two restaurants. Buffet bar at lunchtimes with good selection of hot and cold food.

MAP 11



HOLLYBUSH
200 Lancaster
Road

WHITBREAD *Wethereds Bitter*. At junction with Chase Side. Recently refurbished 1930s grand suburban pub. Lancaster Bar entrance leads to public bar and games room. Chaseside Bar entrance to saloon and lounge.

HORSE AND DRAY
8 Alma Road
Ponders End

WHITBREAD *Wethereds Bitter*. 2 minutes from Ponders End station. Re-opened in April 1984 under present name and solely owned by Whitbread. Formerly known as the Hand and Hind, a jointly owned Ind/Coope Whitbread house built to replace two pubs when the area was redeveloped.

JOLLY FARMERS
92 Enfield Road

McMULLEN A.K., *Country Bitter*. 3/4 mile west of Enfield Town on A. 110. Old country pub rebuilt in the 1930s and recently refurbished. Locals' bar at rear with dart board. Large main lounge bar at front with separate restaurant. Function room.

KING AND TINKER
Whitewebbs Road

TAYLOR WALKER *Bitter*, *Ind Coope Burton Ale*, *Westons Cider*. Fine country pub, with parts of building dating back to the early 17th century. Cosy interior with low ceilings and lots of oak beams. Large garden, real fire. Always busy with good mix of clientele. This is supposedly the ale house referred to in the ballad of 'King James and the Tinker'.

KINGS HEAD
HOTEL
Market Place

TAYLOR WALKER *Bitter*, *Ind Coope Burton Ale*. Also *Benskins Bitter*, *Friary Mew Bitter* and *Ind Coope Burton Bitter* in rotation as guest beers. Fine 1899 building by well known Victorian pub architects Shoebridge and Rising. Retains many original features including etched glass windows and ornate woodwork. There has been a pub on this site for many years, and this is reflected in the signs which show four different portraits of James I. One large open plan bar. Separate games room at rear with darts, pool and bar billiards. Dominoes and cribbage also played. Cosmopolitan clientele. Particularly popular with younger element and bikers. Function room. Chairs and tables outside in summer.

OLD BELL
223 Baker
Street

WHITBREAD *Wethereds Bitter*. Opposite Bell Road. Small, snug public bar. Large comfortable saloon with prints of local views and 'Thieves Lane' road sign behind bar. Very much a locals' pub but not unwelcoming.

OLD WHEATSHEAF
3 Windmill
Hill

TAYLOR WALKER *Bitter*, *Ind Coope Burton Ale*. Almost opposite Enfield Chase station. Fine turn of the century pub with salt-glazed tiled frontage, etched glass windows and ornate woodwork. Cosy public bar. Smart saloon/lounge. Thriving locals' pub, with excellent home-cooked meals Mon-Sat lunchtimes. Weightlifting club meet in room to rear. Outdoor drinking area.

- PIED BULL**
Bulls Cross
WHITBREAD Wethereds Bitter. About 2 miles north of Enfield Town at junction of Bullsmoor Lane west from A. 10. Dating from the 17th century, and formerly the hunting stables and kennels of James I and his nobles. Thankfully has been left largely unspoilt, and interior is attractive and comfortable but mind your head! Pleasant outdoor drinking area.
- PLOUGH**
Cattlegate Road
McMULLEN Country Bitter. Fashionable three bar country pub in mock Tudor style. Beer garden. About $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from Crews Hill station. An ideal watering hole after a tour of the surrounding garden centres.
- PLOUGH INN**
Turkey Street
WHITBREAD Wethereds Bitter, Flowers Original Bitter. 2 minutes from Turkey Street station near junction with A.10. NB No access from A. 10 for northbound traffic. Re-opened April 1984 after major renovation as a "Roast Inn". Comfortable lounge area has large library for patrons' perusal whilst awaiting the call to dine. Still retains a good local trade and is invariably crowded at weekends.
- PRINCE ALBERT**
611 Hertford Road
Enfield Wash
TRUMAN Bitter, Best Bitter. Victorian pub, named after her beloved consort, with fine sign on first floor level. Pleasant public bar and comfortable saloon. Cribbage very much in evidence with local drinkers.
- RAILWAY HOTEL**
South Street
Ponders End
WATNEY Stag Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter. Outside Ponders End station. One bar pub with a much more pleasant interior than the outside would suggest. Separate room with pool table.
- RED LION**
371 Hertford Road
Enfield Highway
CHARRINGTON IPA, Draught Bass. Busy two bar pub on main road. Garden at rear. Fine exterior has been spoilt by addition of ubiquitous illuminated boxes and rather gaudy paint job. Difficult to miss!
- RIDGEWAY TAVERN**
76 The Ridgeway
IND COOPE Bitter, Taylor Walker Bitter. Modern pub on site of former Christies of Hoddesdon house. Lounge and public bars popular with locals and staff from nearby Chase Farm Hospital. Beer garden and patio.
- ROSE AND CROWN**
Clay Hill
WATNEY. Stag Bitter, Manns IPA. 1 mile north of Enfield Town. Much rebuilt old pub, with parts dating back to 17th century. Separate restaurant. Large beer garden.
- ROSE AND CROWN**
217 Hertford Road
Enfield Highway
WHITBREAD Wethereds Bitter. Lively locals' two bar pub on main road. Fine clock in plush saloon bar. Cribbage regularly played.



Old Wheatsheaf, Enfield Town.

- RUMMER**
26 The Town
WHITBREAD Wethereds Bitter, Flowers Original Bitter.
Fairly interesting olde worde exterior. Interior has snake like bar and three separate drinking areas. Varied clientele, with rear bar a popular rendezvous for the young. Beer garden. Hot snacks available at most times.
- SALISBURY ARMS**
155 Percival Road
WATNEY Stag Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter, Hammertons Porter. Modernised two bar pub in residential area. Closes 10.30 Mondays.
- SOUTHBURY HOTEL**
253 Southbury Road
TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale. On A110 just west of junction with A.10. Opposite Enfield F.C. Stadium. Fine example of 1930s brewers mock Tudor. Large, lively public bar and comfortable saloon with separate lounge area. Meals available up to 10pm every evening.
- STAG**
Little Park Gardens
CHARRINGTON IPA, Draught Bass. Next to bus terminus at west end of Church Street. Cosy intimate one bar pub.
- SUN AND WOOLPACK**
640 Hertford Road
Enfield Wash
TAYLOR WALKER Bitter. Ex Cannon Brewery pub with interesting stained glass windows. One bar serves large 'public' area with darts and pool and pleasant lounge area. Popular locals' pub with occasional live music.
- SWAN**
216 High Street
Ponders End
CHARRINGTON Mitchells and Butlers Springfield Bitter, Draught Bass. Two bar locals' pub situated between local police station and mosque. Stuffed swan in glass case in saloon bar. Small garden to rear. Occasional live music. Current (June 1984) renovations have revealed original Wenlock Brewery fascia.
- TURKEY**
21 Turkey Street
Enfield Wash
CHARRINGTON IPA. Near Turkey Street station. Recently renovated pub with two saloon standard bars. Bar meals available at most times. Pleasant garden to rear.
- WHEATSHEAF**
185 Baker Street
CHARRINGTON IPA, Draught Bass. Locals' pub with recently refurbished public bar. Smart saloon with dance floor to rear and Saturday night discos. Function room.
- WHITE HART**
265 High Street
Ponders End
TAYLOR WALKER Bitter, Ind Coope Burton Ale. Imposing well run high street pub with good public bar and comfortable saloon. Upstairs club room. Benches and tables on forecourt.
- WHITE HOUSE**
570 Hertford Road
Enfield Wash
WATNEY Antler Bitter, Websters Yorkshire Bitter. Small comfortable locals' pub. Ask for handpumped Antler as keg version also on sale.

WONDER
Batley Road

MGMULLEN, A.K. *Cowitry Bitter*. Fine locals' pub with large traditional public bar and small comfortable saloon. Handpumps installed June 1984 by tenant at his own expense. NB AK on pressure in saloon but will be fetched through from public bar. A bit hidden away behind the Hollybush but well worth seeking out. Don't believe all the tales the old timers tell you about the origins of the unique name! Honky-tonk piano music every Sunday evening. Two real fires.

NO REAL ALE

ALMA	Alma Road, Ponders End. Charrington.
BARNYARD	Ordnance Road, Enfield Wash. Charrington.
BELL	510 Hertford Road, Enfield Wash. Whitbread.
BLACK HORSE	179 Hertford Road, Enfield Highway. Watney.
BULLDOG	Bullsmoor Lane. Charrington.
GRANVILLE	1 Northampton Road, Ponders End. Charrington.
GREYHOUND	425 Ordnance Road, Enfield Lock. McMullen
GUN AND MAGPIE	783 Hertford Road, Freezywater. Whitbread.
HOP POLES	320 Baker Street. Truman.
IZAACK WALTON	Green Street. Whitbread.
JOLLY BUTCHERS	168 Baker Street. Watney.
KINGS ARMS	129 Hertford Road, Enfield Highway. Ind Coope.
OLD SERGEANT	29 Parsonage Lane. Whitbread.
PLOUGH	152 Hertford Road, Enfield Highway. Whitbread.
PRINCE OF WALES	588 Hertford Road, Enfield Wash. Whitbread.
RAILWAY INN	229 Ordnance Road, Enfield Lock. Whitbread.
ROBIN HOOD	The Ridgeway, Botany Bay. McMullen.
SIX BELLS	187 Chase Side. Whitbread.
WHITE HORSE	116 Green Street, Enfield Highway. Whitbread.



Pied Bull, Bulls Cross, Enfield

Cockfosters

Occupying the "buffer zone" between Enfield and Barnet, the area consists of modern development around Cockfosters Station, the northern terminus of the Piccadilly line. To the north, open countryside predominates, including Trent Park with its fine landscaped gardens.

COCK TAVERN Cock Lane

IND COOPE *Burton Bitter, Burton Ale.* 5 minutes walk from Cockfosters Station around the cricket pitches. Tucked away pub on the fringe of Hadley Common. Good public bar and vast saloon attracting a mainly young clientele.

TRENT TAVERN Cockfosters Road

COURAGE *Best Bitter, Directors Bitter.* 5 minutes walk from Cockfosters Station down A 111 towards junction with Cat Hill. Substantial 1950s brick built pub. Name connected with nearby Trent Park Estate. Large public bar popular with local darts players. Comfortable lounge with real fire attracts mature locals and students from nearby college. Prize winning garden to rear and side of pub.

Elstree

Although entirely in Hertfordshire, the area has to be included as a small part falls within the Greater London Borough of Barnet. For full details of all the area's pubs, please consult Real Beer in Hertfordshire, available from Mr D Burns, 67A High Street, Ware, Herts.

EDGWAREBURY Edgwarebury Lane

WHITEBREAD *Wethereds Bitter.* From Barnet Lane (A 411) take turning signposted Northern Heights. Fine old manor house, set in secluded grounds, converted for use as hotel/restaurant/function venue. Real ale not always available. The vast entrance hall, now used as a lounge area, has fine wood panelling and beams with tapestries and oil paintings. Large terrace at rear popular with family parties in summer. Could be thought of as pretentious but attracts a very mixed clientele.

THATCHERS INN Elstree Way

FREE HOUSE *Manns IPA.* Part of Elstree Moat House Motel/Conference Centre complex near junction with A.1. Formerly the Thatched Barn before redevelopment, this lounge bar is popular with the young but attracts a mixed clientele.

BEERS AND BREWERS

This section comprises a brief description of the more common beers to be found in pubs in the area covered by this Guide. They are listed under the name of the relevant brewer and have been subdivided into the products of the national combines, the regional independents with tied houses in the area and the beers most commonly distributed to the free trade.

The figure in brackets after each beer stipulates the original gravity (OG) and is a measure of the fermentable material used for brewing beer. The yeast converts most, although not all, of this material into alcohol. The 'OG' thus gives an indication of the strength and body of the beer. For example, a beer of OG 1052 started out with 52 parts of fermentable material per 1000 parts of water, and so will, once the yeast has finished its work, end up heavier and rather stronger than, say, a brew of OG 1037: it will probably also be sweeter.

(1) THE NATIONAL COMBINES

During the 1950s and 1960s the structure of the brewing industry underwent considerable and rapid change. Until then, most breweries operated on a purely local or regional basis and few had a national distribution network. Following a spate of takeovers and mergers, often with overt government support, brewery groups of national significance began to emerge. Eventually, these too became the subject of takeovers, often by conglomerates from outside the brewing industry.

By 1970, the domination of the industry by six massive combines was assured. These combines were united in promoting keg beers and imitation lagers to the detriment of traditional bitters and milds - the cause which CAMRA was born to fight.

After six years of striving to establish national corporate images, the 'Big Six' have recently been showing a more human face to the consumer. Regional marketing subsidiaries have been introduced, sometimes with the familiar name of a long-extinguished brewer and new or revamped cask beers have accompanied them. The centralisation of production has, however, been firmly pursued and brewery closures continue apace.

ALLIED BREWERIES

Allied Breweries was formed in 1961 through the merger of Ind Coope in the south, Ansells in the midlands and Tetley-Walker in the north. By the time of CAMRA's formation, the number of outlets for cask Ind Coope beers in north London had dwindled to a handful. Ind Coope, however, were comparatively early in recognising that the demand for traditional beer would not conveniently go away and in 1976 launched Draught Burton Ale in a limited number of outlets. This beer was so successful that its availability was soon extended and other cask beers began to appear alongside it.

In 1980 the marketing operation of Ind Coope was devolved to regional subsidiaries each having individual house styles and one or more cask beers. Most of the Allied pubs in this guide are managed by the Taylor Walker subsidiary with some managed by Ind Coope (East Anglia) although certain houses are decorated in the livery of other regional subsidiaries and may offer the appropriate cask bitter. Some Allied pubs supply other regional beers on a "guest" basis.

Ind Coope Bitter (1037)	Brewed at Burton on Trent
Ind Coope Burton Ale (1047.5)	

Taylor Walker Bitter (1037)	
Benskins Bitter (1037)	Brewed at Romford.
Friary Meux Bitter (1037)	

A handpumped lager may still be found in some pubs. This beer is an interesting hybrid but does not satisfy CAMRA's definition of real beer.

BASS

Bass is the largest and probably most famous of the British brewery combines. It owes its inception to the Canadian industrialist and financier Eddie Taylor and his quest to create international markets for his Carling Black Label Lager. His activities led to the formation of Charrington United Breweries with brewing interests from London to Scotland. Then in 1967, Charrington United merged with Bass Mitchells & Butler to form the present group controlling 20 per cent of the brewing industry and about 10,000 pubs.

Charrington is the name given to the subsidiary company operating in London and the South East. Since 1975 it has been purely a marketing and distribution operation with the closure of Charrington's former Anchor Brewery at Mile End. Charrington IPA is now brewed at Wolverhampton but Draught Bass is still produced in its traditional home of Burton on Trent - unfortunately no longer by the historic "Union" system which was a recent victim of brewery rationalisation.

Mitchells and Butlers Springfield Bitter (1037) - a lower gravity bitter brewed for the Black Country which often offers exceptional value.
Charrington IPA (1039)
Bass (1044)

COURAGE

The Courage name is largely confined to the south of England although the northern giant, John Smiths, is part of the same group. The present day operation came about through the merger of several medium-sized regional companies and until recently it brewed at London, Reading, Bristol and Plymouth. The opening of a new beer factory close to the M4 at Worton Grange immediately threatened the viability of these traditional breweries and both London (at Horselydown on the South Bank near Tower Bridge) and Reading have closed, and Plymouth is to follow shortly. As a result all cask - conditioned beer in Courage pubs in London is now brewed at Bristol and transported up the M4.

In the north, John Smiths have now reverted to brewing cask-conditioned beer, after many years of stubborn resistance. At present, though, all John Smith's beer in London is keg, despite sometimes contrary impressions, so beware!

When in Courage pubs seek out the naturally-conditioned bottled "Imperial Russian Stout" - in truth a powerful barley wine. The date on the label indicates the year of brewing - the older the better.

Best Bitter (1039)
Directors Bitter (1046)

GRAND METROPOLITAN

Grand Metropolitan is a brewing, hotel and "leisure" group which in London controls the separate subsidiaries of Watney Combe Reid, and Trumans.

In the 1970s, Watneys was the brewery that CAMRA love to vilify, to the extent that the campaign against them was cited by the Grandmet chairman at an AGM as being a major contributing factor to the group's poor financial performance. With the "Red Revolution", Watney's pursued the ad-man's ideals of corporate identity to ludicrous lengths. Pubs the length and breadth of the country sported identical lettering of melted icecream, individual companies were sacrificed to the all-conquering red barrel and in London, cask beer had already disappeared.

With its reputation at rock bottom in 1978, Watneys tentatively launched a new strong cask-conditioned beer then called Fined Bitter. Served by electric pump from an odd-looking bar mounting, the beer did not make a major impact at first but the number of outlets steadily increased, and its name was changed to Stag Bitter. A lower-gravity bitter followed called London Bitter but it was not until Grand Metropolitan, in accordance with national trends, promoted the development of more locally-based marketing companies, that the London based subsidiaries really set about restoring their tarnished images. Today Watney Combe Reid offer the widest choice of real ales in any tied pub in London and the beers are generally kept to an astonishingly high quality.

Trumans were virtually subsumed into the parent company during the tyranny of the red revolution but regained sufficient of their independence to launch Tap Bitter in 1977. Few, however could have speculated that this one beer was to be the ultimate precursor of a whole new range of cask beers, introduced into Truman pubs after a gap of some ten years. Truman beers are brewed at Brick Lane, Stepney, as has been the case since 1666.

WATNEY COMBE REID

Websters Yorkshire Bitter (1037.5) - brewed by the group's subsidiary in Halifax, and very popular.

Combes Bitter (1041) - a new beer to replace London Bitter
Manns IPA (1038.1) - brewed at Norwich primarily for the midlands.

Stag Bitter (1044) - like Combes Bitter is brewed at Mortlake
Hammertons Porter (1034) - a new dark beer of a style for which London was once famous. Has a similar taste to bottled Guinness but is much thinner.

Ruddles County (1050) is also available in some Watney pubs, but at a price (see the Free Trade section).

TRUMAN

Prize Mild (1034)

Bitter (1036) - sometimes difficult to order through confusion with similarly named beers - try asking for "Green"
Best Bitter (1045)

Sampson Hanburys Extra Strong Ale (1055)

Hammertons Porter (see Watneys) is also available in some Truman pubs.

SCOTTISH AND NEWCASTLE

Scottish and Newcastle Breweries are included in this section not by virtue of the number of tied houses that they control, but by their domination of the free trade, at least in Scotland. Their pubs in London usually sport the Youngers name (not to be confused with Youngs of Wandsworth) though McEwans is also seen, usually on the front of keg dispensers. Despite the recent reintroduction of traditional beer at the Tyne Brewery in Newcastle, their commitment towards cask beer is lukewarm and this is sometimes reflected behind the bar of their pubs.

Youngers Scotch Bitter (1036.5)

Youngers IPA (1042.2)

Youngers No 3 (1043) - a rich dark brew, increasingly difficult to find.

WHITBREAD

Samuel Whitbread established his Chiswell Street brewery on the borders of the City and Islington in 1742, and for over two centuries the company remained a major regional brewer with a good reputation. During the 1950s and 1960s, however, the brewery gained strong shareholdings in many other breweries, ostensibly for their protection against other predators.

Although some of these independent brewers still survive, most were eventually brought into the Whitbread empire. The result was a brewery holocaust with the loss of many fine beers. The historic Chiswell Street site was itself closed in 1975 and seven more breweries have closed since June 1981. Equally reprehensible are the activities of the Whitbread design team whose concept of a "fun pub" is about five years behind the times and are capable of plunging to depths other brewers have never dreamt about.

On the positive side, Whitbread are slowly increasing the availability of traditional beer which seems definitely more sensible than the "slap it in and see how it goes" attitude adopted by others. Enterprising Whitbread landlords can obtain beers from Whitbread subsidiaries all over the country and a chosen few operate virtually as free houses.

Wethereds Bitter (1035.6) - brewed at Marlow and the usual cask beer in Whitbread houses.
Flowers Original (1044) - brewed at Cheltenham.
Fremlins Tusker (1046) - brewed at Faversham
Wethereds Winter Royal (1056.6) - a strong winter only beer brewed at Marlow.

(2) THE INDEPENDENT REGIONAL BREWERS

The activities of the national combines have squeezed out the smaller brewers and in 1975 only Youngs of Wandsworth and McMullens of Hertford had more than the odd pub in the area. Since then Fullers of Chiswick and Greene King of Biggleswade, Bedfordshire have expanded their outlets whilst Charles Wells of Bedford and Shepherd Neame of Faversham, Kent have gained a foothold by the acquisition of pubs which the big six considered to be uneconomic. Conversely, Samuel Smiths "Yorkshire oldest brewery" and Vaux of Sunderland have taken advantage of the over-ambition of certain free house chains and so gained a tied estate which is spectacular in quality if not in quantity. Perhaps the most surprising of the newcomers is Daniel Thwaites of Blackburn who are currently negotiating the purchase of their first pub in the area and are reputed to be on the lookout for others.

FULLERS

Chiswick, London W4

Properly styled Fuller, Smith and Turner, the brewery was established at Chiswick in the 16th century though it did not come into the possession of the Fuller family until 1845. In an attempt to ape national trends, Fullers in recent years invested heavily in an unorthodox, and costly, system of beer dispense in their pubs which cost them their traditional image. Since the formation of CAMRA, however, traditional dispense has been restored to well over half of their pubs and there has been a modest increase in their tied estate. Available extensively in the free trade, Fullers beers can also now be drunk traditionally in the Crown, and George and Vulture, N1; the Moss Hall Tavern, N12; and the Rossetti NW8.

Chiswick Bitter (1035.5) - also sold in filtered, pressurised form as "Fullers Bitter".
London Pride (1041.5)
Extra Special Bitter (ESB) (1055.75) - should be treated with respect.

The dark "Hock Mild" is no longer available in traditional form.

GREENE KING
Biggleswade, Bedfordshire

Greene King are one of the largest of the surviving independent brewers, who brew at Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk as well as Biggleswade and also control Rayments of Furneaux Pelham, Hertfordshire. It has just three pubs in this area, however, the Trafalgar NW1; the Blenheim Arms NW8; and the long-standing Builders Arms at New Barnet. Greene King beers, particularly the revered Abbot Ale and Rayments Bitter, are widely available in the Free Trade.

XX Mild (1030.8)
IPA (1035)
Abbot Ale (1048)
Rayments Bitter (BBA) (1036)

McMULLEN
Hertford

McMullens were founded in 1827 and the brewery moved to their present site in 1891. Although brewing traditionally, McMullens have long favoured pressurised dispense for their draught beers, a policy which has gained them no applause from CAMRA. More recently handpumps have reappeared and many pubs offer traditional Country Bitter alongside its pressurised counterpart. McMullens have preferred to spend money on modernisation of the largely rural tied estate rather than enlarging it but the Nag's Head, NW3, a former free house, has recently been acquired. Additionally a "Mac's" pub can be found in Holloway, N7 (the Admiral Mann) and there are several in Barnet and Enfield.

AK Mild (1033) - a light mild
Country Bitter (1041)

SHEPHERD NEAME
Faversham, Kent

Shepherd Neame are an old established firm having been brewing since 1698. Until recently their trading area was largely contained to Kent and south-east London but recent expansion has gained them tied houses in Essex, East London and elsewhere. Nevertheless, they have only three pubs in the area covered by this guide - the Prince Arthur and Ryden Arms, N1 and the Queensbury Rules, N16.

Master Brew Bitter (1036) - distinctively hoppy
Invicta Best Bitter (1044) - a new stronger bitter
replacing the former Master Brew Best Bitter.

SAMUEL SMITH
Tadcaster, North Yorkshire

"Sam's" as they are universally known are proud of their slogan of "Yorkshire's oldest brewery". The beer is fermented in traditional Yorkshire squares - roofed fermenting vessels made of solid blocks of slate, and is despatched in wooden casks. Originally buying pubs piecemeal, they enlarged their tied estate overnight by the acquisition of a number of houses in the Henekey chain, many of which are in prime positions in central London.

Sam Smith's have stuck stubbornly to a one real ale policy but all this could change with the rumoured introduction of a cask mild and a second bitter. We hope that both of these will be on sale at the Cittie of Yorke, WC1 and the Lord Wolseley, N1. Currently Old Brewery Bitter is widely available in the free trade.

Old Brewery Bitter (1038.9)

THWAITES

Blackburn, Lancashire

At the time of writing, Thwaites are thought to be negotiating for a pub in the area, their first in London. Further pubs are likely to be considered together with a determined push into the free trade. It is to be hoped that they succeed as the brewery is firmly committed to traditional beer.

Mild (1031)

Best Mild (1033)

Bitter (1035.5)

VAUX

Sunderland, Tyne and Wear

Another relative newcomer, Vaux acquired their modest London estate through the purchase of an ailing free house chain. Some were immediately resold but they have retained their interest in two pubs in this area, the Princess Louise, WC1 and Crockers, NW8. As well as the Sunderland brewery, Vaux control breweries in Edinburgh (Lorimer and Clark) and Thorne (Darley's) and Sheffield (Ward's) both in South Yorkshire. Beers from all these breweries and others from outside are available in their London houses.

Lorimers Best Scotch (1036)

Darley's Thorne Best Bitter (1038)

Ward's Sheffield Best Bitter (1036.7)

Vaux Sunderland Draught Bitter (1040)

Vaux Samson (1042.3)

WELLS

Bedford

Charles Wells have been brewing in Bedford since 1876, but more recently the courageous decision was taken to construct an entirely new brewery on a different site. The ultra modern plant was opened in time for the brewery's centenary. In North London two pubs have been acquired from Charrington, the Marquis of Anglesey, NW1 and the Knights of St John, NW8 and Wells are currently negotiating for a third.

Eagle Bitter (1035)

Bombardier (1042)



The Spaniards N.W.3.



The Washington N.W.3.

(3) THE FREE TRADE

Beers from all over southern England are available in London's free trade and many other beers are offered from further afield. The national brewers have been instrumental in creating outlets for these exotic brews by the sale of "uneconomic" pubs which, to their credit, have generally been offered without the restrictive covenants which have dealt body blows to rural communities. Even London, though, is not immune from the prevailing economic climate and there has been some spectacular crashes in the free trade to serve as a warning to newcomers eager to jump on the bandwagon.

The last five years have seen the growth of a new breed of small breweries, a development which CAMRA has been keen to promote. But without the security of tied houses and often with shoestring budgets, they have proved particularly vulnerable to economic reality. Each failure, however, seems to be matched by a valiant newcomer with the result that new names are constantly popping up. Equally gratifying has been the massive increase in the number of pubs throughout the country brewing their own beer representing the revival of an ancient tradition but surprisingly, perhaps, there are none presently brewing in north London.

All this variety, however, has a price and all too often it is literally the cost of the pint. Quality too can suffer, sometimes by extensive intermediate handling, or at the hands of landlords who through incompetence or sheer greed have overreached themselves. These moans apart, London's beer scene has never looked brighter and discerning beer drinkers soon learn the pubs to avoid (buying this book is a good start!)

To list in detail all the beers available in London in a guide of this size would leave no room for the pubs. Those seeking more information are referred to CAMRA's Good Beer Guide which has comprehensive listings of all Britain's beers.

ADNAMS

Southwold, Suffolk

A famous seaside family brewery whose respected beers are widely available.

Southwold Mild (1034)
Southwold Bitter (1036)

ARKELL

Swindon, Wiltshire

The growth of John Arkell's brewery was closely associated with the development of the Great Western Railway in Wiltshire's railway capital. Unlike the railway, however, the brewery has continued to expand.

John Arkell Bitter or BB (1033.5)
BBB (Three Bs) (1038.5)
Kingsdown Ale (1050)

BODDINGTONS
Manchester

Once the golden boys of northern brewing, Boddington's image has been recently tarnished by a distinct lessening of character in its famous bitter.

Bitter (1035)

BRAKSPEAR
Henley on Thames, Oxfordshire

The Brakspear family is famous for producing the only English Pope - Adrian IV (1154 - 39) and equally so for its brewery founded in 1799. As well as in the free trade, Brakspear's bitter will also occasionally be found in Whitbread pubs.

PA or Bitter (1035)
Special Bitter (1043)
Old Ale (1043)

CHILTERN
Near Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire

A new brewery started in 1980.

Chiltern Ale (1036)
Beechword Bitter (1043)

CHUDLEY
Maida Vale, London W9

Another new brewery set up in July 1981 by Tim Chudley, a former Courage brewer.

Local Line Bitter (1038)
Lords Strong Ale (1050)
Draught Excluder (1070)

DEVENISH
Weymouth, Dorset and Redruth, Cornwall

The original Weymouth brewery was established in 1742 and subsequently several breweries were acquired in the south west.

John Devenish Bitter (1032)
Wessex Best Bitter (1042)

ELDRIDGE POPE
Dorchester

Thomas Hardy's Ale (1126) is the strongest naturally conditioned bottled beer in the country, but beware - it takes five years to mature.

Dorchester Bitter (1032.5)
Dorset IPA (1041)
Royal Oak (1048)

EVERARDS

Leicester but currently brews in Burton on Trent

Recently rocked the brewery world by announcing the closure of its Burton brewery and the decision to contract out much of the brewing to other firms.

Beacon Bitter (1036)

Tiger (1041)

Old Original (1050)

GODSON

Bow, London E3

Commenced brewing in Hackney in 1977 and has since moved site a number of times.

Wilmot's Hop Cone Bitter - a new beer introduced in 1984

Black Horse (1047.8)

GUINNESS

Park Royal, London NW10

The world renowned Irish stout brewers own no pubs nor produce a cask beer. Draught Guinness is all keg. Yet they provide a welcome 'friend' in most pubs with their bottle-conditioned Guinness Extra Stout (1042).

HOOK NORTON

Hook Norton near Banbury, Oxfordshire

A family owned and delightfully rustic brewery.

Mild (1032)

Old Hookey (1049)

MARSTON

Burton on Trent

The last Burton brewer to use the famous Union system, but less creditable has been the recent acquisition, and probably closure, of the Border Brewery in Wrexham, North Wales.

Burton Bitter (1037)

Pedigree (1043)

Owd Rodger (1080) - generally obtainable as a mortgage

PITFIELD

Hoxton, London N1

Apart from Guinness, North London's only brewery and the first in the country to be set in an off-licence. Commenced brewing in August 1981.

Pitfield Bitter (1038)

Hoxton Heavy (1048)

Also brews a naturally conditioned bottled bitter called Dark Star (1050).

RUDDLE

Langham, Near Oakham, Rutland

So successful have Ruddles been in their new free trade and supermarket operations that they sold all but one of their tied houses.

Bitter (or Blue) (1032)

County Ale (1050) - also available in many Watney pubs.

WADSWORTH

Devizes, Wiltshire

Wadsworth's brewery has dominated the main street of Devizes since 1885 and the well respected 6X is popular in the free trade throughout the south of England.

6X (1040)

Old Timer (1053)



The Fallow Buck, Clay Hill, Enfield

THE LOST LOCAL

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Ghost voices from the past have reminded me that a piece of Hornsey history died ten years ago this week. On September 11, 1968 the Abyssinian pub in Hornsey Vale served its last pint and was abandoned to the bulldozers. I dusted off a tape recording made during that evening and found myself in spirit transported back to the Victorian hostelry in Spencer Road where the Hornsey School for Girls now stands. The badinage, the laughter, the clash of the till and the thump of the pumps are all there for posterity. Many of the speakers will not be heard again unless they await their erstwhile drinking companions at some celestial tavern in the unknown.

Listening intently to the eerie sounds, I was reminded that the loss of a street-corner boozer is a matter of prime importance to those who built their leisure hours round it. More than 300 of them signed a petition begging Haringey Council to find another site so that the brewers could build a new Abby. Theirs was a lost cause.

The Abby would have ranked highly in my "real ale trail series" although it had no carpets and its furnishings were austere. The walls were matchboarded and the only decoration I remember was a stag's head which occasionally accommodated customer's hats, usually under protest, for the antlers were a good nine feet above floor level and it took a deft aim to lodge the hat before its owner could intervene. The landlord, Bill White, a former Hornsey Rotarian who died in retirement at Oxfordshire earlier this year, had his own formula for a successful pub and it worked. He pinned his faith on good beer in a spotless house with the minimum of distractions. The only amusements (unless of course you counted some of the customers) were darts, cribbage and shove-halfpenny.

The Abby was truly a neighbourhood pub, standing aloof from a main road. Casual callers were rare, though newcomers were sometimes introduced and grew to like the place. It had more than its share of "characters", most of whom occupied the same seats every evening. Whatever became of Fishy Jack, the eloquent fishmonger from Hull with the vocabulary of a Billingsgate porter and a deep pocket when it came to subscribing to a good cause? Where is the corned-beef inspector, an 18-stone Welshman who looked as if he came straight from Cardiff Arms Park and wept buckets when Bill White passed the hat round for local handicapped children?

As the tape threw out familiar tones I was carried back to the days when I drank shoulder-to-shoulder with Abyssinians who are no more. Tiny Pooley, the Hornsey postman, is heard saying that he could never forgive the council for closing his pub. The reverberant chords of Bill White himself recount a history of the house, where he spent 48 years. There's the Irish lilt of Kitty Farrant.

Many of the voices are still heard today at the Legion club in Crouch End where some displaced Abby customers found sanctuary. They include John Nunan, Charlie and Maud Howard, Jack Offley, Alice Curl and Stan Howard. I'd love to know what became of Dick the bailiff, Bill Monk and many others I could name if space permitted.

Alec Linford, then a member of Hornsey Round Table, came over loud and clear. He lived in Rathcoole Avenue during the pub's last years and was, like me, a regular. It was in the autumn of 1964 that we conceived the idea of a charitable pub-crawl to raise money for the Hornsey Centre for Handicapped Children, then in its infancy.

Hornsey was living out its last months as a borough in its own right and the question was asked whether anybody had ever drunk in each of its 36 taverns in a single day. Bill White entered with enthusiasm into the planning of the exercise and it was only later that I realised I was the person chosen to drink the beer while Tablers collected for the charity. That brainwave led to the regular annual fund-raising tour of North London pubs that has made more than £40,000 for a good cause.

The tape with its 30 minutes of nostalgia has been rewound and I will gladly lend it to any former Abyssinian who would like to be transported back over the last decade.

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The Abyssinian, Hornsey at the time of its closure in 1968.

(courtesy Hornsey Journal)

THE LOST BREWERIES

As shown in the Beers and Breweries section of this Guide, there are now only two operating breweries in north London; the giant Guinness Brewery at Park Royal and the tiny Pitfield Brewery in an off-licence in Hoxton. Both are of recent origin (the home-brew operation in the former King of Beasts pub in Islington having ceased brewing a few years ago after only a short existence) and none of the many breweries that were operating at the turn of the century in north London are still in existence.

Breweries grew in number rapidly in the 19th century after the passing of the Beerhouse Act to discourage gin drinking. Many pubs brewed their own beer but gradually brewing was concentrated on fewer sites and breweries came to possess their own "tied estates". After the turn of the century, the bigger brewers gradually bought out their smaller brethren, a process which eventually led to the emergence of the big brewing conglomerates of today.

At the turn of the century, most districts of London had at least one brewery. Stoke Newington had Mitchell, Goodman Young & Co in Belfast Road who were to be taken over by Mann, Crossman and Paulin in 1919. The Hoxton Brewery in N1 was taken over by Lovibond in 1900.

Its new neighbour the Wenlock Brewery was one of the last big independent breweries in London to succumb to the "Big Six". Formed in 1893, with a brewery in Wenlock Road, N.1., they built many new pubs in London, the last being the Robinson Crusoe in Stoke Newington. They were taken over and closed by Bass in 1961. Former Wenlock pubs were distinguished until recently by having Bass as their main draught ale and an agreement to sell bottled Courage Light Ale.

Another independent brewery to survive until fairly recently was Woodhead's, formerly Edmund Woodhead and Son Ltd., whose premises were at St Pauls Road, Canonbury, N.1. They had no tied houses and were taken over by Charrington in 1965. Also in Islington were Gordon and Co of Caledonian Road and E.A. Morgan of Balls Pond Road. Both ceased to trade around the time of the First World War. Nearer Kings Cross was Herbert Santer and Sons. This was taken over by Moore and Co of Smithfield who in turn fell victim to a Charrington takeover in 1933. Some relics (windows and mirrors) of Hoare's Brewery still can be found in North London pubs.

Also taken over by Hoare's was the Tottenham Brewery of Wooldridge and Co. Tottenham was blessed by several breweries including the Imperial Lager Co. which ceased brewing in 1903. This had German connections in its previous ownership and shows that even at the turn of the century, lager-type beers had a small following. The brewery of Gripper Bros was taken over by Whitbread in 1896, the site being used as a distribution depot until recently. The company also owned the Stag Brewery in Enfield.

The Highgate Brewery has a somewhat incomplete history, both in terms of site and ownership. Given the number of taverns in the village of Highgate (there were five licensed victuallers as early as 1552) it is not surprising that brewing was concentrated at one site at an early date. A brewery is mentioned in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and was eventually taken over by John Addison. The site was where the Hillcrest flats are today and the property associated with the brewery included Brewhouse (now Highgate) Wood. Brewing seems to have ceased early in the last century.

The Highbury Brewery occupied premises at 52 Holloway Road; it was taken over and closed by Taylor Walker in 1912/ It is commemorated today by a pub called the Highbury Brewery Tap on the brewery site and by a striking full-size mural in Mildmay Park N.1. depicting the Mother Goose, a Highbury Brewery tied house which apparently once stood in neighbouring St Jude Street.

The Hampstead Brewery is mentioned in the 18th century. Its premises still exist next to the King of Bohemia pub in the High Street. It was taken over in 1931 by Reffell's of Bexley who themselves were later taken over by Courage.

The Hornsey Brewery was situated at 27 Clarendon Road and in 1884 was run by S.F. Rhodes. Possibly it continued to be run by the Rhodes family although it was known as R Caffyn and Son between 1888 and 1920. The Victoria County History states that brewing may have continued until 1957. Although this seems unlikely, bottling certainly continued to at least 1946.

The Camden Brewery was founded in 1859. Its short history came to an end in 1923 when it was taken over by Courage together with its 78 tied houses. The brewery closed two years later.

The first large local brewery in Kilburn was established in 1822 by the Verey family. By the 1870s it had become Michell and Phillips and in 1894, after taking over the Hendon Brewery, Michell and Aldous. The latter had been established at The Hyde by 1862 and succumbed to takeover when insurance failed to cover rebuilding after a fire. The Kilburn Brewery, which stood in the High Road near the junction with Dyne Road, was finally taken over by Truman, Hanbury and Buxton in 1920.

The Fortis Green brewery was in existence in 1869 on the corner of Lynmouth Road and Fortis Green Avenue N2. It seems that Ind Coope, who had their district office next door, took it over and brewing ceased by 1902.

Barnet's breweries are of greater antiquity . The Hadley Brewery of Harris Browne dates back to 1700. Among its tied houses was the Victoria at Highgate which, along with the brewery, passed to Fremlins of Maidstone in 1938. The brewery building was only recently demolished. The Old Barnet Brewery in Wood Street was founded in 1694 and went into liquidation in 1912.

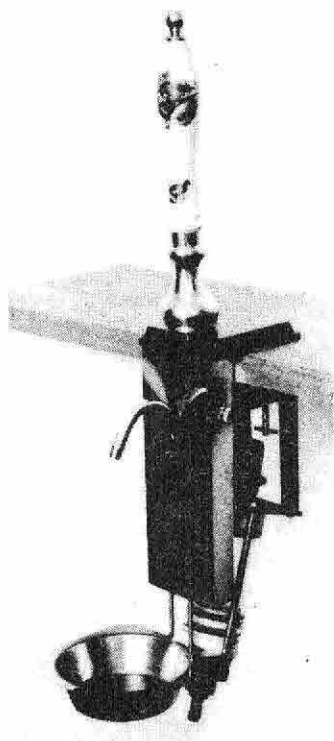
Worthy of mention in this section is the Enfield Lock scheme of control which was instituted on January 1st 1916. This was at a time when the government were gravely concerned at the drinking habits of munitions workers and the effect of this on war production. (Britain's archaic licensing laws also owe their existence to measures taken at this time). Four pubs near the Ordnance Factory at Enfield Lock were placed under state control which was not relinquished until 1923.

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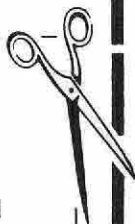
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