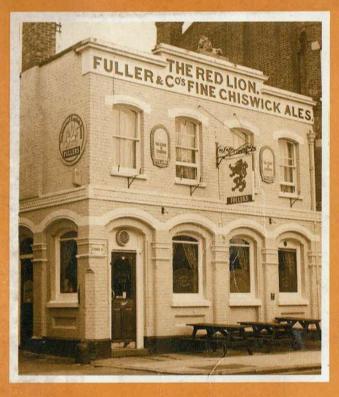
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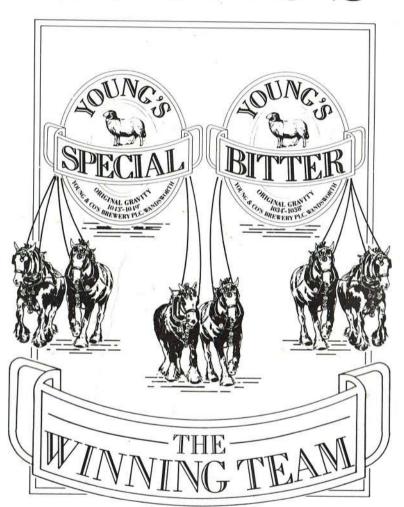


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INTRODUCTION

Welcome to the first edition of **Real Beer in West London**, CAMRA'S comprehensive guide to the 1190 pubs in the western sector of Greater London. The guide area covers all the "W" and "WC" postal districts, stretching from Bloomsbury, Soho, Mayfair and Marylebone through to Paddington, Kensington, Hammersmith, Acton, Ealing and Hanwell. The guide also covers outer districts of west and north west London in the Boroughs of Brent, Harrow, Hillingdon, Hounslow and Richmond (west of the Thames). Many of the major tourist areas of London are included, such as the West End, Covent Garden and Hampton Court, so the guide will be of interest to both resident and visitor alike.

Real Beer in West London is one of five pub guides which together cover almost all of Greater London. The others cover the East, North, South East and South West sectors respectively. This guide has been produced by the combined efforts of the three CAMRA branches which cover the west sector: Richmond & Hounslow, West London and West Middlesex, with help from North London Branch for the WC1 area. Each pub in the guide has been visited, and every effort has been made to provide accurate and up-to-date information. We apologise for any errors or omissions which may have been made. The pub and area descriptions are the products of individual research and are therefore necessarily to some extent subjective. In addition, refurbishment or a change of guv'nor can often transform the character of a pub overnight.

The guide lists all pubs located within the west sector, as well as selected hotel bars which are open to non-residents, but full details and descriptions are only given for those pubs and hotels selling real ale at the time of survey. All real ale pubs are listed, irrespective of the quality of the beer or the facilities provided, and inclusion does not constitute a CAMRA recommendation. CAMRA'S annual **Good Beer Guide** includes about 300 pubs in Greater London which are considered to be worthy of special recommendation. In addition there are a number of pubs in the guide's area which proclaim to sell real ale, yet have never been able to produce it on request. Such pubs are listed as being keg-only outlets. Readers may keep up to date with changes and

developments both to individual pubs and across London in general, through the pages of **London Drinker**, a monthly magazine published by the London branches of CAMRA and available in selected pubs or by post. (See advert on page 158).

□This guide is dedicated to the memory of Keith Wildey, former West Middlesex CAMRA Chairman and activist, and RBIWL committee member, who died tragically shortly before the guide was due for publication.

HOW TO USE THE GUIDE

Pubs are listed alphabetically under each district. The Central London "West End" postal districts are listed first, starting with W1 which is divided into four sub-districts -Fitzrovia, Marylebone, Mayfair and Soho, and followed by WC1 and WC2. The inner London "West" postal districts are listed next, in numerical order from W2 to W14. The outer London districts of West London are then listed in alphabetical order. Please note that some of these districts were previously listed under North West London in the last all London guide, "Real Beer in London" published in 1981, and remain so listed in the current Good Beer Guide. The entire area covered by the guide and district boundaries are shown on the key map on page 4 and an index to place names in West London is included at the back of the guide on page 164.

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Snacks - lunchtime weekdays

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Pub Name & Map Reference Address Brewery tie Real Beers sold

Description of Pub

Facilities & Food

The real beers sold are listed under each entry in order of original gravity, lowest (ie the weakest) first. Where a pub sells beers from a number of breweries these are listed alphabetically. Details of the beers are provided under "Brewers and Beers" on pages 18 to 27. All beers are served by handpump unless otherwise indicated. In those cases the name of the beer is followed by a letter indicating the method of dispense: (E) denotes an electric pump: (G) indicates service direct from the cask under gravity. Note that cask conditioned beers dispensed by any system using CO₂ or other gas pressure are not included.

The two or three letter codes at the end of each pub entry indicate the facilities and food available. The codes used are listed below (in the order in which they appear in the pub entries) together with the facilities they represent.

Code	racility
PB	Public bar
LM	Live music (see pub comment for details)
RM	Recorded music (piped music or juke box)
DT	Darts
PL	Pool
PG	Other traditional pub games (details often given in pub comment)
CH	Children's room
DF	Facilities for disabled (access to pub and toilets)
GD	Garden, patio or courtyard (away from street)
OD	Other outside drinking area (seats on pavement etc.)
PD	Parking difficult (generally Mon to Sat, 8.30am to 6.30pm)
AC	Accommodation (residential hotel or b&b)
FR	Room available for private functions

Code	Facility
SLS	Snacks - lunchtime weekdays & Saturday
SLW	Snacks - lunchtime weekdays & weekends
SE	Snacks - evening weekdays
SES	Snacks - evening weekdays & Saturday
SEW	Snacks - evening weekdays & weekends
ML.	Meals - lunchtime weekdays
MLS	Meals - lunchtime weekdays & Saturday
MLW	Meals - lunchtime weekdays & weekends
ME	Meals - evening weekdays
MES	Meals - evening weekdays & Saturday
MEW	Meals - evening weekdays & weekends
RL	Restaurant - open lunchtime weekdays
RLS	Restaurant - open lunchtime weekdays & Saturday
RLW	Restaurant - open lunchtime weekdays & weekends
RE	Restaurant - open evening weekdays
RES	Restaurant - open evening weekdays & Saturday
REW	Restaurant - open evening weekdays & weekends

Telephone for use of customers

T Telephone number (for enquiries)

Note that Snacks include sandwiches, rolls, pies, pasties etc, whereas Meals constitute hot or cold food normally requiring a knife and fork and comprising two or more elements (eg. fish and chips, ham salad etc), 'Restaurants' are separate from the main area and sometimes have table service. The codes indicate availability of 'snacks', 'meals' or a restaurant, by time of day, and day of the week. Any known variations are also stated (e.g.-except Mondays). Food is often now available throughout the afternoon in pubs that remain open. Telephone numbers are given for all pubs with restaurants, function rooms, or accommodation.

OPENING HOURS

Up until August 1988 when new legislation was introduced the permitted opening hours for pubs were standard throughout West London. On Monday to Saturday pubs were permitted to open from 11.00am to 3.00pm and from 5.30pm to 11.00pm and on Sunday the permitted hours were 12.00 noon to 2.00pm and 7.00pm to 10.30pm.

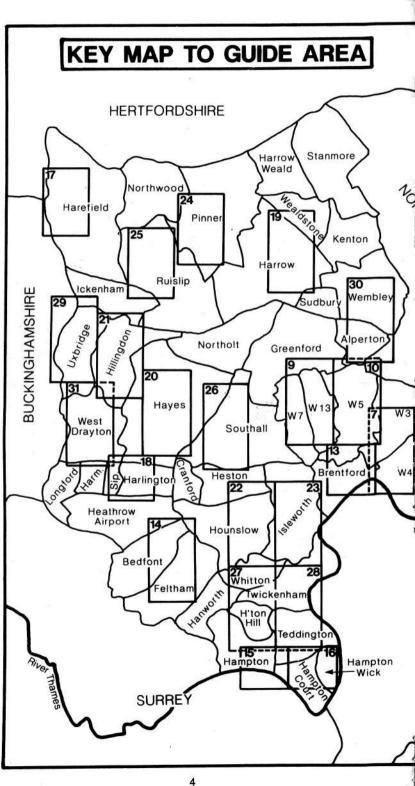
However, under the new legislation, pubs in England and Wales are now allowed to open at any time between 11.00am and 11.00pm from Monday to Saturday, and on Sundays the lunchtime session may be extended by an extra hour to 3.00pm. As we go to press the new laws have not been in operation long enough for a settled pattern of opening hours to emerge in individual pubs. While some pubs are taking advantage of all possible opening hours, others are continuing to close during the afternoon period if the level of trade does not make it worthwhile to stay open. Clearly, circumstances will change at individual pubs from time to time, and so, actual opening hours are likely to change (on a seasonal basis for example). This is likely to lead to great confusion among pub users.

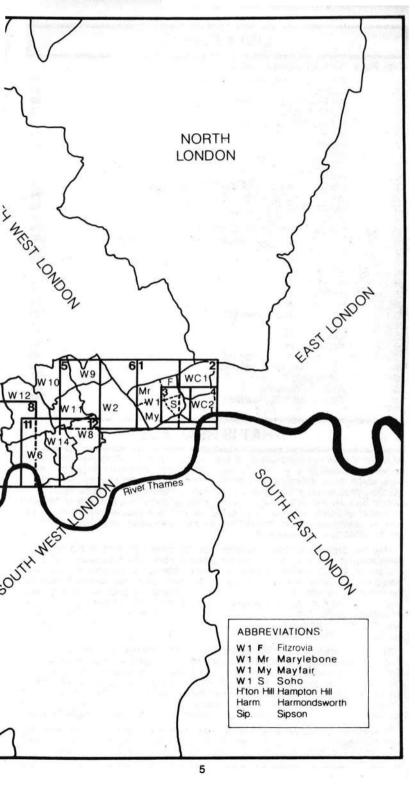
CAMRA considers that all pubs should have a sign outside displaying their hours of opening and that the pubs should be required by law to keep to these hours.

HOW TO USE THE MAPS

The full extent of the area covered by the guide is shown on the key map on pages 4 and 5. This key map also shows those parts of the area where detailed maps are provided. The 31 detailed maps appear throughout the guide as close as possible to the relevant pub entries. Map and pub numbers appear, where applicable, under each entry alongside the pub name.

To find a pub on a map, first locate the map using the first part of the number (the map number) and then locate the pub by finding the second part of the number (the pub number). Postal district boundaries are also shown, which will help to limit the area of search. To find a pub entry from a map, refer to the particular postal district or outer London district in which the pub falls, (Note that some late entries have numbers with A suffixes).





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WHAT IS REAL ALE

Real Ale is brewed traditionally from four natural raw materials-barley which after conversion to malt gives the beer its body and provides the sugars to feed the yeast, hops which impart bitterness and aroma to the brew and help to keep it free from infection, yeast which breaks down the sugars from the malt to provide the alcohol and carbon dioxide, and lastly water, which makes up something like 90% of the total content of all beers. A number of other substances, both natural and unnatural, are used in varying degrees in many breweries. For more details read Denis Palmer's article. 'What goes into your Pint'.

After the brewing process the beer may be filtered to remove the yeast, or pasteurised to kill it. Both these practices produce a beer which is easier to transport and serve but has a different taste from natural beers. Natural unprocessed beer stored in a cask produces carbon dioxide as it continues to ferment and so long as not too much or too little of the gas is allowed to escape, the beer will be in perfect condition when it is served. But beer which has been filtered and pasteurised is incapable of producing its own carbon dioxide. It would be flat and lifeless if it were served up without an injection of gas, so it has to go through a further process either in the brewery or the pub cellar.

Keg beers, which are both filtered and pasteurised, are normally pressurised with carbon dioxide before they leave the brewery and the high level of gas disguises the lack of natural flavours which are all but destroyed by filtering and pasteurisation. Filtered beers are pressurised in the pub cellar by using a cylinder of carbon dioxide connected to the cask to keep air away from the beer and to replace the beer drawn off – this process can be applied to natural beers as well. The result is a less fizzy beer than keg but of a considerably lower quality than well-kept natural draught Real Ale.

To summarise, Real Ale is beer brewed from traditional ingredients and served by methods which do not involve the use of extraneous CO₂. So look out for beer served from proper handpumps, electric pumps or straight from the cask and enjoy!

WHAT IS CAMRA?

CAMRA, the Campaign for Real Ale, was formed in 1971 by four beer drinkers dismayed at the prevalence of keg and pressurised beers which were rapidly taking over from traditional cask conditioned beers. The brewing industry was dominated by six big companies who saw huge profits to be made by persuading their customers through mass advertising that the beers that were easiest for the brewers to produce and deliver were what the customer wanted. CAMRA fought hard for the right of choice for the beer drinker and now, as this guide will testify, there is a gratifyingly large number of Real Ale pubs. But of course this does not mean that the Campaign is over. For now CAMRA has evolved into a consumer organisation to represent the beer drinker on many important issues. Issues such as prices; the quality of beers which are becoming bland and dull as brewers seek to cut costs; the loss of splendid independent brews following takeovers by the bigger breweries; the gutting of fine old buildings to provide "theme" pubs or cocktail bars; the promotion of tasteless but very profitable lagers which are nothing like the strong, full-bodied brews on which they are based; the increasing monopoly power of the big brewers; the effects of the Tied House system in fact anything that affects you, the consumer.

BUT CAMRA NEEDS; YOUR opinions, YOUR support and YOUR help!

As a member you can lend your voice and your help to CAMRA's campaigns. Through our free national monthly paper "What's Brewing", our magazine "London Drinker" and your local branch meetings you will be able to find out about local and national activities and get up-to-date information about new beers and breweries, takeovers and closures. On the lighter side there are beer festivals, brewery visits, pub socials and games evenings to enjoy.

So why not join us? Apply for membership to:

The Membership Secretary, CAMRA Ltd., 34 Alma Road, St Albans, Herts., AL1 3BW

WHAT IS HAPPENING TO OUR PUBS?

Real beer is now generally available throughout West London, albeit often deficient in quality and choice, but the same will soon no longer be so for the real pub. All over London the big brewers are continuing their destruction of the history and character of their pubs through insensitive single bar conversions; incongruous "theme" refurbishments and inappropriate renamings.

Out go multiple bars which formerly allowed a pub to cater for different sections of the community - the public, the saloon and the snug which each attracted their own distinctive brand of clientele, to be replaced by huge barn-like interiors. Single bar pubs often come complete with a notice proclaiming "No working clothes", which allows the pub to concentrate on the "upper" end of the market; in other words those willing to pay the extortionate prices charged for cocktails and fake "continental" lagers which inevitably occur when the former public and saloon bar charges are rounded up to the higher level. Single bar pubs make it impossible to escape from any "music", recorded or live, and the provision of the latter can often result in a door charge being levied, thus allowing the exclusion of anyone who, it is felt, fails to meet the age or dress requirements. The dart and crib boards are consigned to the dustbin and any "games" provided are likely to be either children's snooker (pool) or noisy, flashing fruit or "space invader" machines. Very soon the pub's former regulars, who may have formed a cross section of the community - the middle aged, the professionals, the pensioners-are forced to go elsewhere, replaced by the 18-30 set, ie, those with the highest disposable income.

Many of the new decors are far from restrained. The interior designs of certain "theme" pubs have resembled space ships, western saloons and even mediæval villages, whilst Grand Met's Host Group has covered the country with identical pubs in their "Pub 80" chain. Now in vogue is the cafe bar/bistro concept, no doubt with an eye to recent changes in the licensing laws, as well as the "traditional" pub. The latter comes complete with dusty red and green books high up on shelves above the bar and a copious supply of fake ferns. Yet any original traditional features the pub may have had, like etched mirrors and glass, are probably already in the builder's skip. In any case the life of the theme pub is likely to be but a transient one, for it lives always in

the shadow of the next conversion, when the brewers make yet another attempt to cash in on the latest trend.

If real beer survives at all in these so-called pubs it is usually at prices which deter all but the most ardent real ale drinker. Naturally, this results in poor selling, and thus poor quality, beer which can then be withdrawn owing to "lack of demand".

It is, however, in the food department that the greatest changes are being made. Admittedly, few would deny that the standard of pub food has greatly improved in recent years and that it is now possible to get a decent meal in most pubs at lunchtimes. But what is not so welcome is the setting aside of whole areas of the pub solely for diners, or where empty tables are marked "Reserved for diners 12-2". Similarly, at the bar, where large food display cabinets and serving areas often predominate, usually complete with an idle chef, while the drinkers struggle to get served by the overworked single member of the bar staff on duty. Then there is the all-pervading smell of cooking which permeates the whole building.

Even the names of our pubs are not safe in the hands of the big brewers. Pub names are often historic, and in many cases have been used on taverns on the same site for hundreds of years. Pubs have given their names to the surrounding district and in some cases whole areas have been named after them, for example Bricklayers Arms, Highbury Barn and Swiss Cottage. Pub names have traditionally commemorated local and national history. The Wars of the Roses gave us the Blue and White Boars (signs of the Earl of Oxford and Richard III), whilst King Charles II's concealment in a tree while fleeing his pursuers has given us the many Royal Oaks across Britain. The 19th Century gave us some of our most famous pub names; the Victorias, the Alberts, the Wellingtons (and Duke's Heads) and the Nelsons. Parliamentarians too were honoured with prime ministers Lords Beaconsfield (Disraeli), Palmerston and Salisbury being featured on inn signs. Victorian "railway mania" led to hundreds of Railway and Station Hotels appearing, many now the sole reminder of old long vanished lines. Then there were those pubs named after the title or family name of the owner on whose land they were built, a common practice as the Industrial Revolution expanded Britain's towns and cities.

All too often nowadays, however, the refurbishment of a pub provides an excuse to change its name. Sometimes the new name reflects the old – The Bell becomes Chimes; the Railway Tavern becomes Rails – but more often it does not and it seems that the only guide followed is that the new title should end wherever possible with the letter "s". No matter what history was contained in the old name, all is sacrificed in a bid to remain "trendy" and to appeal to the young. In W1, Old Compton Street once housed London's Swiss community. Appropriately therefore, it contained pubs named the Swiss Tavern and the Helvetia (Latin for Switzerland). No longer though, with the former now Comptons whilst the latter has metamorphosed into the Soho Brasserie, which sounds like something more likely to be found discarded on the floor of one of the local "peep shows". Other inappropriate new names include Barns, Blitz, Frankies, Hollywood Greats, Maceys, Nikis, Piers, Presleys, Raj, Ruby Tuesdays and Sound & Vision.

Thankfully, some of the above have reverted to their original names but at the same time other pubs are no doubt being lined up for the same treatment. Even the Allied Group, who tend to respect the traditional aspects of their pubs rather better than some others and who won praise for their reintroduction of the Benskins, Friary Meux and Taylor Walker brand names, have now begun reliverying certain historic Benskins and Friary Meux pubs in West London into Taylor Walker colours, simply because they fall in the Taylor Walker administrative area. (One example in this guide is the White Horse in Roxeth (see under Harrow) which, in fact, still sells Benskins rather than Taylor Walker beers). No concern is shown over the removal of engraved "Benskins" windows or of the fact that these have always been Benskins pubs.

When will the brewers learn that a pub functions best when it serves the **whole** of the local community. The young and the old, the professional and the artisan. By all means spend money on new toilets – often sorely needed – or on outside drinking areas and children's rooms, but the basic character of the pub should be left intact. Pubs should not be tarted up simply to appeal to a certain age group – or income bracket, for in any case sooner or later they'll find a new attraction just up the road, leaving the pub dependent on yet another expensive publicity grabbing conversion in order to try and drag in the crowds.

Kim Rennie

TWENTY QUESTIONS ON REAL CIDER & PERRY

Why am I reading about cider and perry in a CAMRA beer guide?

Real farm cider and perry are traditional drinks in just the same way as real ale. Indeed there is a real danger of both these drinks disappearing if attention is not paid to them by groups such as CAMRA.

Is there "real" and "keg" cider like there is beer?

Yes. In a direct comparison there is natural real cider and conditioned (filtered, pasteurised and carbonated) cider. Sadly, the bulk of production is conditioned cider.

What is real cider made from?

In a dry form real cider is purely fermented apple juice with nothing added, not even yeast, sugar or water.

How is it made?

The cider apples are first milled (akin to being chopped), then built up on a press to form a "cheese" (enveloped in straw, horsehair or polypropylene mats). Pressure is applied which results in the juice being extracted. Fermentation vats are filled with juice which is allowed to work naturally (spontaneous wild yeast fermentation). After fermentation air is excluded by closing the container for the maturation period. The whole process takes anything between 3 and 12 months.

Where is it made?

Real cider is made primarily on working farms and small holdings. Key counties are Worcestershire, Herefordshire, Gloucestershire, Avon, Somerset and Devon. Smaller amounts are made in Shropshire, Wiltshire, Dorset, Cornwall, Hampshire, Essex, Suffolk, Kent, Sussex and the Channel Islands.

Does cider from the West Country differ from that made further east? There are two main traditions in cider making. In the West Country special varieties of apple are used, being grown specifically for cider making. In the eastern counties dessert or culinary fruit is used. Both are equally valid traditions, but make very different ciders.

What is perry?

Perry is the equivalent of cider, but made from fermented pear juice. The process is nearly identical. Once again we are faced with tiny amounts of real perry against oceans of conditioned perry (eg. Babycham). The difference between real and conditioned perry is enormous.

What are the "names" to look for in real cider? Q

Every real cider tastes very different from any other. It is therefore suggested that you try every single one you come across (not necessarily at the same time). To recommend just one or two would be biased in the extreme.

The purchase of David Kitton's "Good Cider Guide" (Alma Books £4.95) will enable you to see what a large selection is still being made.

Can I visit cidermakers?

In most cases cidermakers are very pleased to see potential customers, but be prepared; carry your own containers (Gallon plastic containers are popular), expect to sample before you buy and allow plenty of time. The World is put to rights in many a cider barn and the weather and farming prospects are discussed in minute detail. Aim to be as rural and unprepossessing as possible. (Yuppies are likely to be despatched in seconds). Use David Kitton's book (see above) and an O.S. map for directions. Being lost in the middle of nowhere is considered part of the fun.

Where can I get real cider in West London?

This is the most difficult question of them all. Try independent off-licences or free houses. Be prepared to look very hard; the more people that ask for real cider the better - there will be more chance of it being stocked if there is an obvious demand.

Why is it so difficult to find? Q

Many factors mitigate against the spread of proper farm cider. The tied estate system automatically blocks sale in the vast majority of pub outlets and the prevalence of conditioned cider has led many people to be completely unaware that real cider still exists.

Q Is real cider very strong? Why isn't the O.G. in evidence?

Most farm ciders are as strong as a premium bitter, with beautiful exceptions in the old ale category. Several examples are above 8% alcohol by volume. Original gravity is not normally expressed for ciders as the sugar content of the fruit varies with each batch of apples.

How can I look after take-away cider or perry? Keeping it cool, but not refrigerated, helps; but the most important factor is keeping the air out. This means transferring the cider to progressively smaller containers to keep them full up. Lemonade bottles are popular.

I've heard of single variety ciders. Are they better?

Some cider makers market cider from just one variety of fruit giving a misleading idea that they are superior to the normal cider (in which many varieties are mixed before milling). This is nonsense as different varieties have different characteristics (tannin content, acidity etc), and a calculated blend normally results in a more rounded, balanced drink.

There is however one notable exception; the legendary Kingston Black apple has the capacity to produce an ideal cider all on its own. For this reason it is highly sought after and commands a premium price. Unfortunately this has led to imitations and it is suggested that today more Kingston Black cider is marketed than could possibly be made from existing orchards.

Are sweet ciders the original dry with sugar added?

Usually this is the case (intense sweeteners are used in some cases). If you want your cider really traditional, drink it dry.

Is cider a summer drink?

Cider is drunk all year round but somebody somewhere seems determined to market it as a summer drink. This usually refers to chilled, conditioned cider. Please ignore such false suggestions.

Is there a cider/perry equivalent of the Big 7 brewers?

It could be construed that the larger makers (who all produce tiny amounts of real cider) constitute such a group. You might classify the following in such a way: Bulmer's, Taunton, Symonds', Weston's, Merrydown, Coates Gaymer and Showerings. The last two are in fact part of the same group but retain their own product identity. Some of those listed above are actually part of Big 7 brewing groups.

Are the "special" ciders in fancy packaging better?

A Fancy packaging comes at a fancy price. Guess who pays for it.

Just what does "scrumpy" mean?

It has become a meaningless term, virtually never used by farm cider makers. It tends to be used to self tourists over acidic "hard" cider or to suggest a misleading strength. Beware of such descriptions

Should I mix cider and beer?

No. Mixed drinks of this kind do great damage to the taste of both beer and cider (to say nothing of the well-being of the drinker). If you must drink both in the same "session", drink the cider first. If drinking cider and perry, try the perry first otherwise its delicate taste will be hardly discernible.

Wassail, John Hallam.

WHERE DID ALL OUR BREWERIES GO?

The following section provides a short history of known past breweries that used to operate in the area covered by this guide.

W1 FITZROVIA

Meux's Brewery Co Ltd, Horseshoe Brewery, Tottenham Court Road. The original company of Meux had been brewing on this site since the 1760s when they had purchased the brewery from Blackburn Baily & Co. In 1810 they bought the Horseshoe Brewery outright. Brewing was transferred to Thorne Bros' former brewery at Nine Elms in 1921 and the Tottenham Court Road brewery was sold and demolished the following year. A terrible disaster occurred in 1814 when an enormous porter vat, full to the brim, burst its hoops, demolished the brewery walls and flattened three nearby houses, killing eight people! The Meux company merged with Friary, Holroyd & Healy of Guildford in 1960 to form Friary Meux Ltd, which was in turn swallowed up by Allied Breweries in 1969. Until recently the Horseshoe pub stood on the site of the brewery. It has now become a fast food establishment but the name survives on the upper part of the façade.

W1 MARYLEBONE

Woodbine & Co, Yorkshire Stingo Brewery, 187 Marylebone Road. The brewery and public houses were sold to Watney, Combe Reid & Co Ltd, in 1907 and the brewery premises were sold to the Church Army in 1909.

W1 SOHO

Huggins & Co. The brewery was situated in Broad Street (now Broadwick Street, Golden Square, W1) and was known as the Lion Brewhouse which had been in existence since 1836. Although a relatively small firm, it built up quite a large export trade in the years before the First World War and its Extra Stout was well known in Belgium where the company maintained a Brussels office. In the home market Huggins XXXX Strong Ale on draught, had a wide reputation for quality. In 1924 the end came when they were taken over by Watney, Combe, Reid & Co Ltd. The Halfway House in West Ealing is an excellent example of one of their larger pubs, where one of their brewery mirrors has escaped the ravages of time.

WC2 Covent Garden

Combe Delafield & Co, Wood Yard Brewery, Castle Street, Long Acre. The brewery was built here in 1739 on the site of a "cooperage which was once a timber yard". The man responsible for the change was William Gyfford who built up a substantial business with a fine reputation for porter. On the demise of the last brewing Gyfford in 1787, the premises were acquired by Harvey Christian Combe, Joseph Delafield and three others. The brewery still traded on the reputation of Gyffords and the name Combe, Delafield & Co was not commonly in use until 1828. The Delafield connection ceased in 1866 when the company became known as Combe & Co. By the late 1880's Combe's had progressed to fourth place in the brewing league. 1898 saw the merger of three London giants to form Watney, Combe, Reid & Co and in 1905 the Wood Yard Brewery was closed down and subsequently demolished.

W3 ACTON

Stratton's Brewery Ltd. Based in Acton Vale, this was a private company first registered in 1909 to acquire the business carried out by Cyril Paul Stratton and Harold West Hellon. The firm could not have been too successful as trading ceased in November 1910.

W4 CHISWICK

Sich & Co Ltd. Registered in November 1888, this firm had been trading since the early part of the century from the Lamb Brewery, Church Street and was only a few hundred yards from its Chiswick rivals Fuller Smith & Turner. Their tied estate extended as far out as Uxbridge and Greenford. In 1920 they succumbed to the Isleworth Brewery Ltd, and the brewery was sold off in October 1922.

W8 KENSINGTON

William Wells & Co Ltd, Brittania Brewery, Allen Street. The brewery was built in 1834 by Edward Herrington and William Wells. In 1874 the Herrington connection was severed and the company survived until 1924 when the firm went bankrupt. The brewery and two pubs were then acquired by Young & Co. of Wandsworth. The brewery site was sold for housing (Allen Mansions) and the Britannia (formerly Britannia Tap) still survives in Allen Street. The Britannia Tap (formerly Britannia Brewery Stores) in Warwick Road was, until refurbishment in 1969, the smallest pub in London. The two tied houses were beer-only pubs until the 1950's.

W10 NORTH KENSINGTON

Campbell, Johnstone & Co Ltd, Phoenix Brewery, Latimer Road, W10. Registered in March 1896 and taken over by Charrington & Co, in 1909 with 100 public houses. No further details are known.

W11 NOTTING HILL

Notting Hill Brewery Co Ltd, 243 Portland Road, W11. Started life as the Kensington Park Brewery in the 1860s and passed through various ownerships until becoming the Notting Hill Brewery in 1891. It was registered as a limited company in 1903. Brewing ceased in 1920 and the ¾acre site, which included a square chimney over 100 feet high and two artesian wells, was sold as factory premises in 1922. Eighty of their tied houses were sold to Whitbread & Co Ltd, and a number of these were resold to Charrington.

W12 SHEPHERDS BUSH

Grigg Bros, Albion Brewery, 11/13 Uxbridge Road. The brewery and its 12 licensed houses went up for sale on 3rd November 1924.

BRENTFORD

Dobell & Courtauld, The Boston Brewery, Boston Road. Not much is known about this company other than that it ceased trading in 1897 when it was taken over by Fuller Smith & Turner. The site of the brewery is now covered by the elevated section of the M4 motorway.

William Gomm & Son, Beehive Brewery. This small company started off life at the Beehive pub at the corner of Half Acre and the High Street brewing for their own pub and later building up a tied estate of 34 houses. Owing to this expansion the company moved to larger premises in Catherine Wheel Yard (now Road). In 1908 they were taken over by Fuller Smith & Turner and the brewery was closed. Nothing remains of the brewery but the Brewery Tap at the end of Catherine Wheel Road still survives, as does the splendid Beehive.

The Royal Brewery, Brentford Ltd, 23 High Street. Founded in the 18th century, this was until 1829 known as the Red Lion Brewery. The name was changed to commemorate a visit by King William IV who came to discuss an expedition to the Polar Sea which the proprietor, Felix Booth, had financed to the tune of £17,000. In 1922 Style & Winch of Maidstone, Kent acquired a large shareholding and supplied their beer under an agreement. Brewing ceased in 1923 and the brewery was demolished in 1926 to allow for extensions to the gasworks. The Royal name survived for some time after 1923, in fact the sale of the brewery probably helped to finance the modernisation scheme for many of their tied houses. Many of these pubs were rebuilt at the turn of the century in very grand Edwardian style and are remarkable for their architecture. One of the finest examples is the Forester, West Ealing, W13. Now a Courage house, this boasts a magnificent exterior of wood, tile and brick and inside there are four bars, all with their original panelling, bay windows and even a primitive 1920s air conditioning system!! In the thirties all the Royal Brewery pubs came under the control of Barclay Perkins & Co following their takeover in 1929 of Style & Winch, Barclay Perkins themselves merged with Courage in 1955.

HOUNSLOW

Deane & Lewis, The Belgrave Brewery, Wellington Road North. This succeeded the New Hounslow Brewery Co Ltd. in 1901 and a new brewery was built. It went bankrupt in 1907 and the brewery and six licensed houses were offered for sale. Nothing remains of the brewery.

ISLEWORTH

Isleworth Brewery Ltd, St John's Road. Established about 1730 when it was owned by a clothmaster of Old Brentford and valued at £140. It went through several changes of ownership until 1800 when purchased by the Farnell family for £1,145, at which point it transferred from being a small brewery to an undertaking of some repute. The excellent quality of its milds and stouts was famous throughout the area and their demise is still lamented by many of the older generation. The business was acquired by Watney, Combe, Reid in 1924 but the plant did not cease brewing until 1959; the premises are now a bottling plant. In a few pubs in the Isleworth and Twickenham areas can still be seen etched glass windows bearing the name "Isleworth Brewery". There are rumours that trial brewing has recommenced at the plant for "house bitters" in two pubs (the Hope & Anchor, Heston and the Horse & Barge, Harefield), How true is this? We do not know but do hear stories that they brew there at least once a year to keep their brewers for sale licence valid. Can anyone supply further details?

STAINES, SURREY (formerly Middlesex)

Ashby's Staines Brewery Ltd, Church Street. Although situated outside the area covered by this guide, Ashby's owned many pubs in the West Middlesex area. Since 1965, when the GLC was formed, Staines has become part of Surrey but before then it was in Middlesex and that is how most people still think of it. The brewery was founded in 1796 by Charles Ashby and was taken over by Simonds Ltd. of Reading in 1930 along with about 250 tied houses. Brewing ceased in 1931 but the brewery is still standing and, as well as being a depot, is now used by Courage (who took over Simonds in 1960) as regional offices. A fine example of Ashby/Simonds house style can be seen at the Prince Arthur on the Uxbridge Road, W13.

T. F. Harris, Knowle Green Brewery. Taken over by Ashby's in 1903 with 94 tied houses. Half of these which were nearest to London were sold to Watney, Combe, Reid & Co Ltd.

STANMORE

Thomas Clutterbuck & Co. Founded circa 1773. Brewing ceased in 1916 at which time all beer was purchased from Bass, Ratcliffe & Gretton Ltd. In 1923 they were taken over by the Cannon Brewery Co. Ltd of EC1, which in turn was taken over by Taylor Walker & Co. Ltd in 1930. The Wolf, Norwood Green, Southall is a good example of an old Clutterbuck's house.

TWICKENHAM

Cole & Burrows, Twickenham Brewery, London Road. Taken over by Brandon's Putney Brewery in 1896, who were taken over in turn by Mann, Crossman & Paulin in 1920. Where the brewery once stood is now the main postal sorting office. Several pubs in the surrounding area (notably the Three Kings, Heath Road, Twickenham) still have the Brandon's trade mark as part of their architectural detailing.

UXBRIDGE

Harman's Uxbridge Brewery Ltd, The Old Brewery, 180 High Street. Founded in 1732 by George Harman, the firm moved to the Old Brewery in 1875 when it purchased the business of T. Shackle's Brewery. It became a limited company in 1924. The takeover came in 1962 in the form of Courage Barclay, Simonds Ltd. The brewery closed in March 1964. It was demolished and the site used for a supermarket store, which at the moment is still disused; such is progress! Apparently the brewery brewed roughly 100 barrels a week for its 83 pubs and 5 off licences. The beer had a mixed reputation in the local area and not everyone remembers it fondly! In the redeveloped area just behind the site of the brewery the name lives on in the name "Harman Court". Most of the tied houses were of the cottage style of architecture and good examples can be found in the Old Rockingham Arms, St John's Road, Uxbridge and the Pipemaker's Arms. Unfortunately, Harman's showpiece pub, which was directly opposite the brewery and was in fine "Brewers' Tudor" style, was converted into a garden centre, fell into disrepair and is now a building society office!

WEMBLEY

Watson Bros Ltd, The Sudbury & Harrow Brewery, Sudbury, Registered in February 1894, it went into liquidation and was wound up in May 1914. There was only one public house, at the front of the brewery, the Jolly Gardeners, Harrow Road (also no longer with us) where on Sundays beer was only served to travellers who produced a tram ticket for fourpence or more.

WEST DRAYTON

James Thatcher & Co Ltd, Britannia Brewery. Registered in 1903 it was taken over by the Isleworth Brewery Ltd, in 1910 along with its 30 pubs.

PRICES

A pint of Home Brewery bitter in its natal city of Nottingham costs 88p. The rival Shipstone's costs two pence a pint less. Search for a Banks's outlet - the Wolverhampton firm has some in the East Midlands-and a pint will set you back 68-70p.

You have not bought this guide because you are concerned with beer prices in the East Midlands but the cost of ale in a major conurbation a couple of hours from London is not without significance. In central London you will have to punish the pavements to find a pub where you get change from a pound for a pint of ordinary bitter. In some pubs you may have to pay substantially more than a pound for bitter with few pretensions to strength. Even worse, some bars – including some controlled by British Rail – have adopted the distressing habit of charging the same high price for all their bitters regardless of gravity.

When they are tackled about the alarming prices charged in London, brewers and publicans parrot the argument that all their costs are greater in London than in such places as Nottingham. Rates and wages are higher in London, they claim. Possibly, though I suspect that what they are really doing is charging up to the income levels of the better heeled users of their pubs. Rates and wages may be less in Nottingham but not to such a degree that beers of comparable gravity – on which brewers have paid identical amounts of duty – should vary in price by as much as 30p a pint between the East Midlands and London.

In polite circles, brewers in London "are charging what the market will bear". In the rougher circles in which I mix, the practice is known as a fiddle or a rip-off. The better off may be able to afford London prices, but it is rough justice on those who live and work in the Capital and do not earn vast amounts from Big Bang or aspire to a trendy rabbit hutch in the windsurfing Docklands. For many Londoners the high price of beer

is forcing us to drink less or wear out shoe leather searching for the outlet where the old-fashioned habit of pushing a few pennies change across the bar still survives.

Beer is expensive in London not only because brewers are "pricing up" to the incomes of the better off but also as a result of the shock waves caused by the great brewing confidence trick of the late 20th century – British lager. Lager has always been wickedly expensive as the brewers cashed in on the fact that younger drinkers, concerned with fashion and doing the right thing in their peer groups, will pay over the odds for a near-beer. But even brewers with their beady ears on the tinkle of cash registers are conscious of the dangers of bursting the enormously successful lager bubble. If seasoned lager drinkers – especially those settling down to steady jobs and family commitments – notice that their tipple is out of kilter with the price of beer they may make the supreme sacrifice and switch to bitter. (They may be surprised, too, to discover that beer does have taste and character). And so the price of bitter has been ratcheted up to within shouting distance of lager and all traditional beers are now treated as "premium products" even when their gravities scarcely trouble the hydrometer.

There is no simple answer to the problem. We could give up drinking or switch to Perrier water (not to be confused with Miller Lite: Perrier has a bigger kick). But I for one enjoy drinking traditional beer and I do not intend to be priced out of the market by avaricious brewers. One solution, which I have been arguing without success for several years, would be to introduce a system of price and gravity banding. The variation in price between, say London and Nottingham on a pint of 1036 gravity bitter would be determined by a genuine assessment of the costs involved – rates, wages, heating pubs and so on. The difference, I have no doubt, would be just a few coppers, not 30p. The drawback to such a system, I freely admit, would be further government involvement in the pub business and a small army of civil servants to sort out the bandings.

The simpler solution is to vote with our drinking boots and veto those pubs with especially over-priced beer. In general, that means passing by the pubs owned by the national giants and concentrating on those owned by independent companies. Not all of those, however, are free of the charge of pricing up to within a copper or two of the nationals. I have a great affection for London's two doughty independents, Youngs and Fullers, but their beer prices have been creeping up inexorably in recent years. Fuller's sensible sipping bitter, Chiswick, is not sufficiently available to offer price relief and there are wide disparities in Young's pubs, with managed houses in central London selling cheaper beer than tenanted ones in hard-hit Hackney.

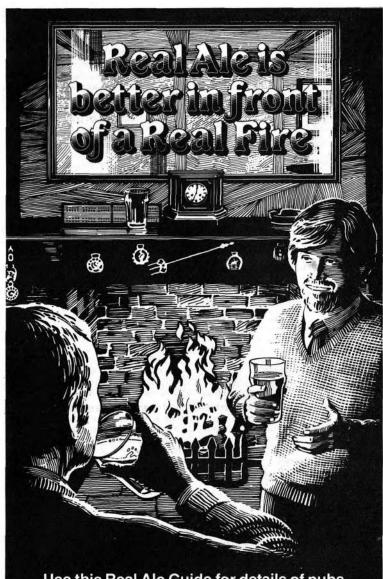
The out of town independents are the best bet and this guide will help you find them. Firms such as Shepherd Neame, with their hoppy explosion called Master Brew, still sell beers that sometimes, cost less than £1. But get in quick, "Market forces", all the vogue these days, are likely to ensure that all beer prices, from brewers big and small, will meet the interest of producers rather than consumers.

You could always move to Nottingham, of course. But be quick about it. When I was last there a friend pointed to what the Prince of Wales would call "tine hises" going up on the banks of the Trent. "See those, m'duck", my friend said. "Yoopies are moving in". And it won't be long before Home bitter – now in the steely grip of Scottish & Newcastle – is a quid a pint, too.

Roger Protz.

* Since this article was written the brewers have introduced sweeping 6p a pint increases on beer and lager: the differential between London and the Midlands remains but beer everywhere is nearing the £1 a pint mark.





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WHAT GOES INTO YOUR PINT?

Let me begin by posing a simple question; do you know what beer is made from? "Easy," I hear you reply, "Beer is made from malt, hops, yeast and water".

Which answer would, I'm afraid earn you only four out of a possible thirty two points. For, at least twenty eight different chemical additives are to be found in British brewed beer. Many of these additives are required simply because beers are now being brewed with cheaper, and often inferior, ingredients. For example, up to 40% of the malt in a brew may be substituted with such unlikely materials as potatoes, rice, rye, corn syrup and tapioca. Even onions, have put in an appearance in the mash tun.

As any good brewery marketing executive will tell you (even if you didn't wish to know) a beer should be judged by its appearance; a crystal clarity, a clean dense head and a good colour. This paragon of pints is not easily produced in the glorious chaos of a modern, cost conscious brewery, so a little closet alchemy needs to be brought into play.

Sulphites are used to wipe out some of the microorganisms; alginates help the beer to clear quickly; propylene glycol promotes a good thick head in the glass while silicone keeps the foaming in the brewery under control; enzymes gobble up haze producing starch and protein; caramel contributes a good deep brown colour and –well the list goes on, further into the chemical texts than I would wish to take you, so do the additives, for some of them survive the brewing process and end up in your beer.

I must pause here, for I count amongst my friends a goodly number of brewers and there is one point on which we totally agree. All beer contains one noxious poison. This is the chemical that causes your legs to wobble around closing time, your head to throb and your body to dehydrate in the morning. It is called alcohol.

Not that there is any hard evidence that the other mystery ingredients in your pint, taken in moderation, will cause you any lasting harm, but, if you are asthmatic, you may well find that the sulphites induce in you an allergic reaction. Benzoates are known to trigger rhinitis in susceptible individuals. Several other additives that are widely used in brewing are now being investigated for long term effects. While food manufacturers are rushing to remove chemicals from their products and to fill the supermarket shelves with packages declaring their contents to be "additive free" or "containing no colouring", these self same compounds slip unnoticed into our beer.

And this is the crux; for while each humble tin of beans or bottle of squash is required to declare the dark secrets of its contents, beer is exempt from these food labelling regulations. While consumers can make an informed choice on which chemicals, if any, to ingest with their dinner, a product which forms a staple part of the diet for many of us (unwisely perhaps), may contain, unannounced, any of the additives that we would otherwise avoid.

The brewers, not surpisingly, don't wish to see compulsory labelling extended to beers. It may be that existing labels would not be large enough to cope with the additional information. Certainly drinkers would be confused to discover that their favourite tipple contains more E numbers and biochemicals than the average frozen fish finger.

Oddly, most other countries seem to have found their way round the problem. While Denmark requires that ingredients are listed (and you don't find many E numbers in Danish beer), most other nations have simply banned or restricted the use of those chemical help-mates that liberally dose our beers, Italy bans artificial colouring (including caramel); Dutch brewers manage to produce an excellent range of beers with a choice of only a handful of additives; the Germans with none. Sulphite levels in European beers are limited to a quarter of the level allowed in British brews. Even the USA, hardly a model brewing nation, has slashed the amount of sulphites allowed in its beers to negligible levels.

The good news is that a few British brewers are, slowly, being converted. One well known London real ale brewery has recently ceased to use sulphites. I can vouch for the fact that the beers' quality has certainly not suffered. Other brewers are starting to produce, and promote, additive free beers.

Britain is one of the World's leading brewing nations, but our beers are rejected by other countries as "full of chemicals" or "downright poisonous". While this certainly isn't true in every case, it is difficult for even the most enthusiastic advocate of British beers to leap to their defence when our brewers are exempt from one of the most elementary food regulations and you, the drinkers, have no legal right to know exactly what goes into your pint.

Denis Palmer

WHAT, NO MILD?

In this guide containing pubs selling a multitude of real ales there is one beer in particular which we have had great difficulty in tracking down. Real, cask conditioned, mild appears in only a handful of outlets mainly as a guest beer.

Before looking at why this is so, let us examine what mild is. Basically it is a low-hopped beer; although it need not be of low strength. Its flavour comes mainly from the various dark roasted malts and unfermentable sugars used for the brewing of sweeter beers. The irony of its scarcity is that London was once as noted for its brewing of dark beers, especially its porters (due to its water), as Burton still is for its pale ales. This was an important factor in Guinness choosing Park Royal as the location for its English brewery.

So why has there been the massive decline in the sales and availability of mild? It has mainly been due to the bad reputation it has gained. In the past, slops from other beers were often returned to the mild cask which made it taste bad. So it was not drunk, it went off and tasted even worse and even less people drank it. In addition, the quality of the product has declined. Brewers often no longer use roasted malted barley but add dark sugars and caramel giving a beer that lacks body and flavour. So again less people choose it, sales drop and because of its low strength it goes off. This has also given milds in general a bad name and sadly sales of good milds such as Fuller's Hock also suffered and they have now disappeared as cask beers.

There seems little hope for a revival of mild as young drinkers are persuaded to buy a new product of similar production cost and strength which the brewers can sell at a higher price and profit, ie. bland fizzy lager.

The success of such beers as Pitfield Dark Star; Theakson's Old Peculier and Young's Winter Warmer shows that people will drink and enjoy dark beers. If someone would brew a medium gravity, dark low-hopped beer from good ingredients it could be just as popular.

Keith Wildey

THE PUBS OF WEST LONDON

	total pubs	% of total	real ale pubs	% real
Allied	152	12.8	132	87
Charrington (Bass)	139	11.7	116	84
Courage (Elders IXL)	183	15.4	144	79
Fuller	83	7.0	77	93
Truman (Grand Met)	49	4.1	37	76
Watney (Grand Met)	309	26.0	267	86
	64	5.4	52	81
Whitbread	17	1.4	17	100
Young	23	1.9	22	96
Younger (S&N)	16	1.3	16	100
Provincial Brewers	14	1.2	14	100
Free Houses (Allied)		3.5	41	98
Free Houses (Grand Met)	42		5	100
Free Houses (Prov. Brewers)	5	0.4	63	67
Free Houses (Others)	94	7.9	63	07
Total	1190	100	1003	84

The table shows that over a quarter of pubs in the area are tied to Watney. If other subsidiaries of Grand Metropolitan; Truman and Clifton Inns "Free Houses", are included, it can be seen that a third of all pubs are controlled by one of the big brewers. A further 40% of pubs are controlled by Allied (including Taylor Walker, Benskins and Nicholson "Free Houses"); Bass through its Charrington subsidiary and Elders IXL who now control Courage. Fullers have a significant tied estate in their home territory, and "independent"

Free Houses (including bars attached to residential hotels), feature quite prominently, albeit with relatively poor real ale availability. The balance is made up of smaller estates controlled by Whitbread, Youngers and provincial brewers. Samuel Smith have 12 tied houses; Mcmullens have 2 and Greene King have 2 – all in the West End. In addition. Hall & Woodhouse have 2 pubs and Everard, Tolly Cobbold and Vaux have 1 each – all operated as Free Houses.

An average of 84% of pubs in the area dispense real ale, although this disguises a significant range from 28% in W10 North Kensington, to 98% in W1 Fitrovia, and 100% Pinner, Teddington and a number of smaller districts. Other relative real ale "deserts" are W12, Shepherds Bush (43%); W3, Acton (56%); W9, Maida Vale (57%) and Southall (58%). Nevertheless, most districts have over 80% of their pubs dispensing real ale with a significant number having over 90%.

Hence, apart from a few districts, a reasonable choice of real ale is readily available throughout West London. In the face of mass advertised psuedo-Aussie and continental lagers, real ale is holding its own, albeit at a price. However, during the preparation of this guide, a number of cherished real ale outlets fell victim to the latest brewery ploy, "segmented marketing", whereby pubs or "profit centres" are targeted at specific age and socio-economic groups. Be warned therefore that your local may be selected by the brewery computer as the ideal site for a cafe-bar, disco or fast food establishment, with the consequent loss of both real ale and real pub.

THE BEERS AND THE BREWERS

INTRODUCTION

The art of brewing in Britain dates back some two thousand years. Up to the Middle Ages it was the norm for the innkeeper to brew his own ales. In London and Westminster in the 16th Century a gradual change was coming about and by 1578 there were 26 "common brewers" and a hundred years later this had increased to 194, heralding the change from pub brewery to specialised business.

By 1748 twelve breweries dominated the London market producing half the total output. Some of these names will be familiar today but only Truman of East London is still brewing on its original site. The surviving "big names", with the exception of Watney, have moved out of London altogether. As early as 1815 the rise of the larger companies had had a bad effect on the smaller breweries and their numbers had shrunk from 150 to 100. This was partially caused by the big brewers buying up pubs and thus imposing a tie on beer supplies.

In the area covered by this guide only one original brewery remains: Fuller's of Chiswick – see 'Where did all our Breweries go?' for the fate of some of the others. As far as pub breweries are concerned, none have survived from those early years. However, in recent years a new chain of pub breweries was established by David Bruce and in 1981 he opened his third pub (the only one in this area) in Westbourne Park W11 – The Frog & Firkin. In March 1988 along with the other pubs in the "Firkin" empire, the Frog was sold to Midsummer Leisure, a pub and leisure group based in Leicester. The only other brew pub in the area is the Yorkshire Grey in Holborn, WC1, belonging to Clifton Inns, a Grand Metropolitan offshoot, which commenced brewing in 1984.

What follows is a guide to beers currently available in West London and descriptions of the national and local brewers that produce them. With certain of the big brewers it is difficult to guarantee accuracy when listing beers currently supplied owing to brewery closures, discontinued beers and an increasing concentration on national brands. The descriptions are divided into four sections – the national brewers, independent London brewers, pub breweries and free trade & out of town brewery beers.

1. THE NATIONAL BREWERS

ALLIED

Allied is the second largest brewing concern in this country. It was formed in 1961 with the amalgamation of Ind Coope, Ansells and Tetley and was the first fully national brewing group. After a merger with J. Lyons the group became known as Allied-Lyons – its present title.

Since 1980 the Ind Coope arm of the company has undergone a major

reorganisation with the result that three large "local identity" companies were created in the London and South East area, resurrecting the old names Benskins (acquired 1957 - brewery closed 1972), Taylor Walker (acquired 1960 - brewery closed & demolished) and Friary Meux (acquired 1969 - brewery closed & demolished). The real ales, all ordinary bitters, were initially brewed at Romford and suffered from a fair number of quality control problems. Brewing switched to Burton-on-Trent in 1986 and the beers were relaunched with a new recipe and a 'Best Bitter' suffix. Since then there has been a considerable improvement in both palate and availability. After the split up, many of the old company houses were reinstated to their appropriate liveries, but recently there has been a reversal of this policy with 'Benskins' and 'Friary Meux' pubs in Central, West and North West London being repainted in Taylor Walker livery. This goes even to the extent of removing beautiful etched windows from the older Meux's pubs in an attempt to create a corporate identity - the very thing the new companies were out to remove! Some of the 'Taylor Walkerised' houses do not even sell any of their draught beer! The old Ind Coope name has all but vanished from the pubs of West London.

Mention must be made of Nicholsons, the former beer wholesalers and free house chain taken over by Allied in the mid 1980s and run as a separate entity. Although now absorbed by Taylor Walker's administration, they do offer a good choice of ales from independent breweries in some very fine surroundings and are worth searching out. A number of the architecturally more interesting 'Ind Coope', 'Taylor Walker' and 'Friary Meux' pubs have recently also been transferred to the Nicholson chain. Credit must go to the pub design team responsible for many sympathetic refurbishments of Allied pubs in the London area which some other big brewers would do well to take note of.

The beers: Ansell: Mild (1035.5)

Benskins: Best Bitter (1037) Friary Meux: Best Bitter (1037)

Ind Coope: Bitter (1037), Burton Ale (1047)

Taylor Walker: Best Bitter (1037)

All the above brewed at Burton-on-Trent. Tetley: Bitter (1035) Brewed at Leeds

Certain Taylor Walker pubs sell Young's Bitter (1036)

BASS

With 7,800 pubs and 13 breweries, Bass are Britain's biggest brewers. They are big in the City too, regarded as the most efficient of the big brewers, and are leaders in the lager market with names such as Carling Black Label and Tennents.

Their massive London presence is owed to their subsidiary, Charrington with whom they merged in 1967. Charrington's origins go back to 1738 with the founding of the Anchor Brewery in Mile End, East London by Westfield & Moss. These became Charrington & Moss in 1766, before being registered as Charrington & Co in 1897.

Within a hundred years Charrington were amongst London's leading brewers, expanding their influence in the Capital by a series of brewery takeovers – and subsequent brewery closures. Hoare & Co, taken over in 1933, brought with it the toby jug logo which still forms part of the Charrington trademark today. In the 1960s Charrington itself fell victim to the merger mania then sweeping the country, becoming part of Canadian industrialist Eddy Taylor's United breweries. 1967 saw Charrington join with Bass and Mitchells & Butlers to form Bass Charrington, Bass themselves having absorbed the London independent, Wenlock in 1961. Brewing ceased at the Anchor Brewery in 1975 and, perhaps appropriately, the group name was amended to plain Bass at the same time.

All the real beer currently available from the group in London is brewed in the Midlands, and some would say to suit Midland tastes. In the vast majority of their London pubs Bass offer the severely limited range of just two real ales, Draught Bass and Charrington IPA, Bass at least has survived the destruction of the historic Union brewing system at Burton-on-Trent, whilst the IPA is produced by M&B's Springfield Brewery in Wolverhampton. The past few years has seen brands such as M&B Springfield Bitter and Highgate Old introduced, only to disappear from the Capital without replacement, while millions are spent on the promotion of lagers. However, three pubs in Greater London dispense the excellent Highgate Mild of which one, the Pontefract Castle in W1 Marylebone is within the guide area. In addition, Bass do still retain their naturally conditioned bottled wortnington White Shield, and a welcome

development recently has been the introduction of Morrell's Varsity and Fuller's ESB (in winter) in certain selected Charrington pubs. They are, however, desperately in need of a new real ale of their own in the South East to complement their range.

The pubs themselves have, for the most part, been spared some of the fates which have befallen those of other breweries. Many remain in the traditional mould, often with the traditional green and clear leaded windows typical of Charrington. Thankfully in modern years, the crude white cubes and black rectangle name signs have given way in many cases to more sympathetic lettering and white globe lights, and a chain of managed houses is now operated by Bass under the 'Vintage Inns' banner.

The beers: Mitchells & Butlers: Highgate Mild (1036)

Charrington: IPA (1039) Draught Bass (1044)

Worthington: White Shield (1052 - bottled)

COURAGE

Although Courage is one of the smaller of the big brewers, if you live in London you might easily think that they were one of the biggest. This is because of their ownership of a large number of tied houses which were the property of many now defunct brewers in London, Middlesex, Kent and Berkshire. The breweries have gone but the pubs remain.

Courage, a Bermondsey brewer, merged with Barclay Perkins of Southwark in 1955 to become Courage & Barclay Ltd. This now major brewer went on a takeover spree that was to last sixteen years; they started modestly enough with Reffell's Bexley Brewery and its nineteen scattered houses in 1956. H&G Simonds of Reading fell in 1960 bringing a huge number of pubs with it in the western Home Counties and beyond, followed in 1961 by the Bristol brewery Georges & Co with its vast estate. Courage's sights were then set further north in 1967 when James Hole of Newark, Nottinghamshire went under. In 1970 John Smiths of Tadcaster was the next to go and finally in 1971 Plymouth Breweries threw in their lot with Courage.

However, the predator became the prey and in 1972 Courage was taken over by the Imperial Tobacco Group. Imperial sold off Courage in April 1986 to the Hanson Trust who in turn got rid of it a few months later to Elders IXL, the Australian brewing (and other things) corporation owned by John Elliott of Fosters lager fame.

After all the takeovers only three breweries remain. The majority of real ale production is concentrated at the old George's brewery in Bristol and this supplies the entire South of England. In the North there is John Smith's at Tadcaster who supply smaller amounts of cask conditioned Yorkshire Bitter to a few southern outlets. The third brewery is Worton Grange on the outskirts of Reading which replaced the old Simonds' brewery. This is more of a fizz factory and is geared up for the bulk production of lager. No real ale is brewed here.

Courage's commitment to real ale has, on the whole, been very good and handpumps are to be found in the majority of their pubs in West London. It seems to be a rare case of a national brewer which is proud of the beers it sells. Courage Best, in its real form, is frequently advertised on the television.

As far as the pubs go, many tied houses have recently become tenanted. This is as a result of a scheme offering tenancy agreements to many of their existing managers. Some of the larger pubs in prime sites have been converted to Harvester steak houses (a rustic version of a Berni Inn) or alternatively Falstaff Grills, a more upmarket venture along the same theme. However, real ale is nearly always available in these establishments. As we go to press we learn that 'Fosters' may replace 'Courage' on the signs outside pubs.

The beers, by brewery:

Courage, Bristol: Best Bitter (1039), Directors Bitter (1046)

John Smith, Tadcaster: Yorkshire Bitter (1036). Imperial Russian Stout (1098 - bottled; marketed under Courage name)

GUINNESS

Arthur Guinness started brewing at St James's Gate in Dublin in 1759 and the firm soon became famous for its high quality porters and stouts. Its popularity grew and by the 1930's the Dublin brewery was the largest in Europe. To accommodate the ever expanding sales a new brewery was planned for England and in February 1936 the

new Park Royal Brewery in North West London was opened. This rather austere 'modern' brewery now supplies the pubs of the South of England and the Midlands with both draught and naturally conditioned bottled Guinness. Draught Guinness in this country is always filtered and pasteurised and is therefore a keg beer. Do not expect to find real Guinness in supermarkets and the majority of off-licences, as that found in non-returnable bottles and cans is always pasteurised. Although the bottled Guinness found in pubs is brewed at Park Royal it is not bottled there. It is trunked to breweries throughout the country who bottle it on behalf of Guinness and supply their local areas and tied estates.

Guinness is unusual for the fact that although it is a national brewer and its products are to be found all over the country, it owns no pubs. (Way back it did own a single pub in England). Worldwide, Guinness runs eleven other breweries and stout is brewed in 22 other countries under licence. Guinness does not just brew stout – in the 1960's it helped to found the Harp Lager consortium. It also jointly runs the Irish Ale Breweries with Allied which brew Smithwicks and other key brands. In 1986 they acquired the Distillers Company who produce famous brand whiskies and gins amongst other things.

The beer: Guinness Extra Stout (1042 - bottled)

SCOTTISH & NEWCASTLE

Operating in London and the South East from their St Albans base, under the 'Father William' trademark of William Younger & Company, Scottish & Newcastle have a

lengthy if unspectacular association with the Capital.

As early as 1802 the company had started to ship their ales by sea from the port of Leith down the east coast and up the Thames. The Edinburgh Ale Vaults opposite Somerset House were used for storage. Growth of trade led to the establishment of a London office in 1861 at St Paul's Wharf in Upper Thames Street.

In the 1930's the company acquired a number of properties in London which became known as 'Scotch Houses'. Much as today however, they have never owned a large estate in London (at the last count 41 pubs, of which 23 appear in this guide), preferring to rely on the free trade – with some outlets more 'free' than others!

Following the takeover of independent brewers, Home of Nottingham (in 1986) and Blackburn based Matthew Brown (in 1987), the hoped for availability of those brewers' products in London has predictably not materialised. The respected name of Theakston, acquired with the purchase of Matthew Brown, continues to be represented on a limited basis in the free trade. Very recently beers from Shepherd Neame and Wadworth have appeared in a number of tied houses. At the time of going to press, a takeover bid by Elders IXL (who own Courage) had been referred to the Monopolies Commission.

The beers, by brewery:-

Fountain Brewery, Edinburgh: Younger Scotch Bitter (1036), Younger IPA (1042), Younger No.3 (1043)

Theakston Brewery, Masham, North Yorkshire: Theakston XB (1044)
Theakston Old Peculier (1057)

WATNEY TRUMAN

This is the brewing arm of Grand Metropolitan – the vast hotel and leisure group. Watney was a Westminster brewer who amalgamated with Combe of Long Acre and Reid of Leather Lane in 1898. Mann, Crossman & Paulin brewed at the Albion Brewery, Whitchapel and had a sizable estate stretching across London. The two giants merged in 1958 to form Watney Mann. They consolidated their position by many takeovers, including Usher of Trowbridge, Wilson of Manchester in 1960 and Webster of Halifax in 1972 – to name but a few. An attempt was made to capture Truman in 1971 but they fought hard and beat off the predator – only to fall into the hands of Grand Metropolitan who in turn proceeded to bid for Watney Mann. After a bitter battle it was all over and by the end of 1972 Watney Mann and Truman were all in the grasp of Maxwell Joseph's empire.

Enough has been written about the Red Revolution elsewhere. Suffice it to say that having realised that keg wasn't the answer they went totally the other way and produced a very wide range of real ales; some of these were very fine and Watney's reputation rose. Unfortunately this did not last and the 'Great Little Pubs with a Big Range of Beers' slogan has become as accurate as 'Wot We Want is Watney's!' Gone are Stag Bitter, London Bitter, Antler, Hammerton's Porter and Mann's IPA. In March 1988 the worst blow fell and Combes Bitter, which many considered the best cask ale

Watneys had produced for years, was axed. The reason given was falling sales; the likely reason – little or no publicity and no promotion at all, plus a policy of rationalising the cask beer market to national brands. On the Truman side. A short lived revival of real ale has now all but ended. The Mild went first, and the Bitter (Green) and the strong Sampson Ale have now followed it. The Best Bitter (Red) is only just surviving in a dwindling market. As we go to print it has been announced that the Truman, Brick Lane Brewery is to close in early 1989. The Best Bitter is apparently to continue, for the present being brewed at Ushers of Trowbridge.

Webster's ubiquitous Yorkshire Bitter, trunked down from Halifax, seems to be becoming the Red Barrel of the cask beers and Ruddle (taken over in 1986) supplies Best Bitter and County to both Watney and Truman pubs.

In London the pubs are divided thus: Watney, Combe, Reid - the tenanted arm of the Mortlake Brewery and Truman, Hanbury & Buxton - likewise to the Brick Lane Brewery. Although these two companies are now merged into Watney Truman (until recently Watney, Combe, Reid & Truman), the pubs retain their distinct identities.

The managed arm of the company is divided two ways under the Host Group:

- (i) Chef & Brewer establishments which disguise the fact that they are tied to either Watney or Truman. They can be recognised by gold lettering on black panelling and tend to label everything 'The . . . Tavern'. When refurbished the interiors can sometimes be confused with a Laura Ashley living room.
- (ii) Open House/Sports these are theme pubs and disguise the fact that they are pubs at all. The less said about these the better. Fortunately they seem to be a dwindling band.

There are also the branded restaurants – the larger pubs converted for their food potential. They are either Berni Inns or Barnaby's Carveries. Finally there is the 'free house' chain, Clifton Inns. Most of these are ex-Watney pubs but a few are managed on behalf of other brewers. They are usually up market establishments and, although quite pricey, they offer a fair selection of regional beers.

Recently 112 tenanted pubs from both Watney and Truman estates have been sold to the Brent Walker Leisure and Entertainments Group which has formed a new 'Inns' division to absorb them. Unfortunately, though now technically 'Free Houses', a dual tie agreement has restricted the beer range to Courage and Whitbread products. There are only six Brent Walker pubs in the guide area.

The beers, by brewery:-

Ruddle, Oakham, Leicestershire (formerly Rutland): Best Bitter (1037), County (1050) Usher, Trowbridge, Wilts: Truman Best Bitter (1045) Webster, Halifax, West Yorkshire: Yorkshire Bitter (1036)

WHITBREAD

Whitbread is the third largest of the big brewers owning over 6,400 pubs and six breweries. There is no brewing presence in London as the the old Chiswell Street Brewery, established in 1742, was closed in 1975.

Whitbread have fewer tied houses in West London than the other 'Big Six' brewers with the exception of Scottish & Newcastle. This stems from the fact that they did not take over many breweries in the London area, preferring rather to expand regionally –which they did rather dramatically in the sixties and seventies. Famous names in the South of England include Flower's of Luton and Stratford-upon-Avon in 1961; West Country Breweries of Cheltenham in 1963; Fremlin of Maidstone (now Faversham) in 1967; Strong of Romsey (who themselves acquired Thomas Whethered in 1948) in 1969 and Brickwood of Portsmouth in 1971.

Until recently most of the real ales in their London estate was supplied from Wethered's brewery at Marlow which was closed in May 1988. Now 'Wethered' beers are brewed at Cheltenham alongside beers marketed under the Flowers name, all of which can be found in Whitbread pubs. In selected houses 'guest beers' from Castle Eden of Hartlepool and occasionally 'Strong's' (also now brewed at Cheltenham) can also be found. The Fremlin Brewery at Faversham supplies a few pubs in the South East part of London, but none of its beer – as far as we know – can be found in tied houses in the area covered by this guide.

Whitbread's commitment to real ale in London seems to be lacking direction with the company appearing to be the last remaining big brewer that thinks the majority of

bitter drinkers wants keq. This is evident with extensive television advertising of Whitbread Best Bitter which they are trying to make appealing to the younger 'whizzkid' generation - an exercise as futile as selling sand to the arabs. It is not surprising to find certain of their establishments selling three or four keg brands to one token handpump (if you're lucky). The request for a pint of bitter in most Whitbread pubs will send the bar person lunging for the gas taps. This is a bad situation, not helped by the fact that the cask beer that is available is usually priced above its fizzy counterparts.

The decision to close Wethered's brewery in Marlow is one that many discerning drinkers will not find it easy to forgive Whitbread for. It was suggested that with the increase in demand for lager there was no room to develop the Marlow site. But Wethered never brewed any lager - it never needed to since it brewed a fine selection of distictive ales for its own tied estate of some 200 pubs and for a large number of Whitbread houses and free trade accounts in the South East. In its own area, the Thames Valley, the levels of bitter drinking were certainly holding their own and stemming the flood tide of the lagerade generation. Far from contracting, we understand that production at Marlow had been expanding healthily. We suspect that a major consideration in abandoning Wethered was the market value of the large town centre site, especially in such a prosperous area as Marlow, which proved too great a temptation for the financiers that purport to be big brewers of today. Here is another nail in the coffin of Britain's heritage - this victim another sacrifice to the god of Mammon.

The beers, by brewery:—
Cheltenham: Flowers IPA (1036), Flowers Original Bitter (1044),
Samuel Whitbread: Strong Ale (1048)*,

Strong: Country Bitter (1037)*, Wethered: Bitter (1035), Wethered: SPA (1040), Wethered: Winter Royal (1055)

Castle Eden, Hartlepool, Cleveland: Castle Eden Ale (1040)*

* These beers usually appear as guest beers.

LONDON INDEPENDENT BREWERS

FULLER, SMITH & TURNER

Chiswick, W4

The brewery was founded as far back as the mid 17th century but the Fuller connection did not come about until 1829 and Messrs, Smith and Turner arrived in 1845. Expansion came in 1910 with the takeover of William Gomm & Son of Brentford and their estate of 34 houses.

It is now one of only three independent breweries in London and the only one which is situated in the area which is covered by this guide. They have won more awards than any other brewery at CAMRA beer festivals for their distinctive beers.

There are now 144 tied houses with, sadly, 7 pubs still using pressure dispense - 6 of which are in the guide area. However, it is brewery policy to encourage the use of handpumps, and although progress in conversion has been disappointingly slow, we hope that this situation may be rectified shortly.

The beers:

Chiswick Bitter (1035), London Pride (1041), Mr. Harry's (1048 - winter), ESB (1056)

PITFIELD

Hoxton, N1

Pitfield is London's smallest independent brewery. Its history only dates back to 1981 and its success has been remarkable. Its Dark Star won the Beer of the Year Competition at the Great British Beer Festival in 1987 (it was runner-up in 1986). The beers are brewed at a site in Hoxton Square and are on sale at the Beer Shop around the corner in Pitfield Street N1, the original site of the brewery which has progressed from being an off licence and home brew ingredients shop. Beer is supplied to forty plus outlets mainly around London and the South East and the brewery acquired its first pub, the Ship and Blue Ball in Boundary Street, E2, in August 1988. The name of Hoxton Heavy is being changed to Hoxton Best Bitter in some outlets as this is considered 'less aggressive.

The beers: Pitfield Bitter (1038).

Hoxton Best Bitter (Heavy) (1048), Dark Star (1050)

YOUNG

Wandsworth, SW18

The company dates back to 1831 when Charles Allen Young in conjunction with Anthony Bainbridge bought the Ram brewery (which dates back to 1675) to operate as Young & Bainbridge. The partnership dissolved in 1884 and Charles Allen Young carried on alone as Young & Co.

To their everlasting credit, Young's stood alone amongst the London brewers in the sixties and seventies against the tidal wave of keg beer that flooded the market, and cask beer was available in all its pubs then, as of course it is today. There are 148 tied houses and those nearest the brewery still receive their beer deliveries from horse drawn drays. Seventeen of their pubs can be found in the pages of this guide.

The beers:

Bitter (1036), Special (1046), Winter Warmer (1055)

GODSON CHUDLEY

Mention should be made of this firm which was one of the pioneering 'new wave' breweries of the late '70s and which was until recently one of the small band of London Independents. Godson brewed in East London from 1977 and Chudley in Maida Vale from 1981. They joined forces in 1984 and brewing was concentrated at Bow. However in 1987 the Godson brewery closed and production of beer was contracted out to Gibbs Mew of Salisbury. Now Godson Chudley is a wholly owned subsidiary of Gibbs.

3. PUB BREWERIES

BRUCE

When David Bruce opened the Goose and Firkin, SE1, in July 1979, it was the first London pub in years to brew its own beer. Confounding the experts who predicted a quick and unhappy end to the venture, David went on to open ten more pubs in and around London, all in the same down-to-earth style. The company policy was to provide basic facilities and no frills – plain wooden floors and unfussy decoration with good quality beers. This approach was a huge success but that very success proved to be a problem for David who felt that the increasing number of pubs in the Firkin chain meant losing touch with what had been so enjoyable in the beginning, the day-to-day running of a pub. So in April 1988 the Firkin pubs along with the 'Dogbolter' trademark were sold to Midsummer Leisure which David chose as being sympathetic to the ideal he had tried to achieve. Only one 'Firkin' pub lies within the guide area, the Frog & Firkin in Tavistock Crescent, Westbourne Park, W11. It is to be hoped that the three 'house' brews and guest beers will continue to be available. The house brews are kept in cellar tanks under a blanket of CO₂.

The beers: Frog & Firkin

Tavistock Bitter (1038), Bullfrog Bitter (1045), Dogbolter (1060)

CLIFTON INNS

A subsidiary of Grand Metropolitan, this is mainly a 'free house' chain in most of whose pubs the basis is Watney beers (particularly the lagers and other kegs) but normally with a fair, if standard, range of beers from other brewers. In addition to these, however, Clifton run five pub breweries (four in London) of which one, the Yorkshire Grey in Theobalds Road, WC1, falls into the area covered by this guide. The other five in London are the Orange Brewery in Pimlico, SW1, the Greyhound in Streatham, SW16, and the Flamingo Brewery Company in Kingston.

The last of these was opened as the Flamingo and Firkin by David Bruce but was leased to him by Grand Metropolitan who would not allow the lease to be transferred with the sale of the Firkin chain; they repossed it and renamed it in August 1988. The Yorkshire Grey brews four house beers using malt extract owing to a lack of space for a full mash. The beers are kept in cellar tanks under a blanket of CO₂ using the cask breather system. The strong Greyhound Dynamite is available at the Glassblower, Soho, W1.

The beers: Yorkshire Grey:

City Bitter (1035), Headline Bitter (1037), Holborn Best Bitter (1047), Regiment Bitter (1057)

Greyhound:

Streatham Dynamite (1056)



Traditional ales brewed on the premises



Headline Bitter 1035 - 39°

City Bitter 1033 - 37°





Regiment Bitter 1052 - 56°

Holborn Best Bitter 1045 - 49°



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4. FREE TRADE AND 'OUT OF TOWN' BREWERS

This is something of an all embracing category which covers three basic ranges of brewers:

- (a) Regional brewers which have bought pubs in London. Of these, Samuel Smith must be the best known but others include Hall & Woodhouse, Vaux and Greene King.
- (b) Regional and local brewers who supply beer to big brewers' pubs. Ruddles used to head this classification but with their takeover by Watney, Mann & Truman have become another bit of the Big Six. The main survivors in this category are Brakespear and Greene King whose products are widely available in Whitbread (and Clifton Inns) houses.
- (c) Brewers who supply the free trade, a highly competitive market (particularly as many 'free houses' are in fact owned by breweries large and small), as bigger operators increasingly use financial muscle to oust the smaller ones. The distinction between this category and the first becomes blurred as more out-oftown brewers buy up free houses but continue to offer beers from other companies.

Below are listed the brewers whose products are known to be available in the guide area at the time of going to press.

ADNAMS Suffolk seaside brewery based in Southwold which has developed a major free trade presence over the last ten years or so for its excellent bitter. Mild (1034), Bitter (1036), Broadside (1048).

ARKELL A long established family brewery in Kingsdown, Swindon. Arkells Bitter or BB (1033), Best Bitter or BBB (1038), Kingsdown (1050)

BODDINGTON Probably the best known Manchester brewer established over 200 years making a big upsurge in the southern free trade, including Allied's Nicholson chain. Bitter (1035)

BRAIN Famous Cardiff brewery producing distinctive beers. SA (1042)

BRAKSPEAR Founded in Henley in 1779 by the family that produced the only English Pope, this company's deservedly popular beers are widely available in the free trade and some Whitbread pubs. Bitter (1035), Special Bitter (1043), XXXX or Old (1043).

CHILTERN One of the new wave of small breweries set up in 1980 in Aylesbury. Chiltern Ale (1036), Beechwood (1043)

ELDRIDGE POPE A Dorchester (Dorset) based brewery – all its labelling uses the Huntsman name rather than the company name. Despite recent pretenders the bottled Thomas Hardy's Ale remains the strongest beer brewed in Britain. Dorchester Bitter (1033), Dorset Original IPA (1041), Royal Oak (1048), Thomas Hardy's Ale (1125 – bottled)

EVERARD A Leicester based company whose Burton brewery was recently turned into a brewery museum though it still produces Mild and Tiger. Old Original is produced in a new plant in Leicester and the ordinary bitter is contracted out. The brewery's one London pub is the Radnor Arms, W14 operated as a free house. Tiger (1041), Old Original (1050)

FELINFOEL One of two breweries in Llanelli in the heart of South Wales – as Welsh as Cardiff Arms Park. Double Dragon (1040)

GALE A small brewery in Horndean, just off the A3, its beers are occasionally seen in London. XXXL Light Mild (1030), XXXD Dark Mild (1031), Butser Best Bitter or BBB (1037), XXXXX (1044 – Winter only), Horndean Special Bitter or HSB (1051)

GREENE KING Bury St Edmonds company, with a small London tied estate, whose products are well known in the free trade. Their Rayments subsidiary in Furneux Pelham (Herts) was recently closed and production transferred to Bury to universal condemnation. IPA (1035), Abbot Ale (1048), Christmas Ale (1052), Rayments BBA (1036)

HALL & WOODHOUSE A fiercely independent family-run brewery in Blandford Forum, Dorset whose Badger beers can be found in their five pubs in London which operate as free houses, as well as other free trade outlets. In their own houses Hector's Bitter is sometimes labelled as a house brew. Hector's Bitter (1034), Badger Best Bitter (1041), Tanglefoot (1048)

HOOK NORTON Housed in a long established tower brewery in Hook Norton, Oxfordshire where everything retains its genuine Victorian appearance. Best Bitter (1036), Old Hookey (1049)

KING & BARNES Still a strongly traditional brewer despite the modern appearance of its recently rebuilt brewhouse in Horsham – the new sign is covered in real gold leaf. Sussex Bitter (1034), Old Ale (1046), Festive (1050)

McMULLEN Based in Hertford, the county's oldest established family brewery with a few London Pubs including the Nags Head, WC2. AK Mild is one of the very few surviving light milds in the South of the Country. AK Mild (1033), Country Bitter (1041), Christmas Ale (1070 – winter only)

MARSTON This Burton brewery is the last to brew beer using the Burton Union system and the distinctive quality of the beers reflects this fact. Burton Bitter (1037), Pedigree (1043), Merrie Monk (1043), Owd Rodger (1080)

MORRELLS An Oxford independent brewery with a wide range of real ales, supplying just one beer to a selected few Charrington pubs in London. Varsity (1041)

PALMER A small family run brewery in Bridport, Dorset which has close ties with Eldridge Pope who distribute its beers in the London area. Best Bitter (1040)

RAYMENT - see Greene King

RIDLEY A small Chelmsford based brewery with just 65 tied houses, all of which sell real beer. Their excellent bitter is beginning to spread into London. PA (1034)

RINGWOOD Founded in Ringwood, Hampshire by Peter Austin, the doyen of the new brewery revolution, in 1978. Moved to its present premises, still in Ringwood, in 1985. Best Bitter (1040), Old Thumper (1060)

SAMUEL SMITH The Old Brewery in Tadcaster, Yorkshire is famous for its continuing use of traditional Yorkshire slate square fermenting vessels and wooden barrels for the beer. Has a chain of London pubs as well as a long standing free trade. Old Brewery Bitter (1039), Museum Ale (1050)

SHEPHERD NEAME A sizable independent brewer based in Faversham, Kent with a large tied estate which extends into London. Master Brew Bitter (1036), Master Brew Best Bitter (1039)

THEAKSTON Traditional Yorkshire brewery based in Masham, near Ripon, taken over not long ago by Matthew Brown of Blackburn, themselves a recent victim of Scottish & Newcastle. Best known for its old ale. Old Peculier. XB (1045), Old Peculier (1058)

THWAITES Blackburn based brewery whose one tied house in North London was recently sold. Bitter (1036)

TOLLY COBBOLD Ipswich brewery with considerably improved beers. Recently acquired by Brent Walker Leisure, from the Barclay Brothers hotel group. The original London tied estate was disposed of in the early 70s but in recent years a number of London pubs have been acquired and run as free houses, including the Westmoreland Arms, Marylebone, W1. Bitter (1034), Orginal (1037), XXXX (1046)

VAUX Sunderland based brewery. A growing group following its takeovers of Darleys (Thorne, W. Yorks), Ward (Sheffield) and Lorimer & Clark (Edinburgh), of which only Ward's remains in production. Owns four pubs in Greater London which operate as free houses including the Princess Louise, WC1. Ward Princess Louise Best Bitter (1036), Ward Darley Thorne Best Bitter (1038), Ward Sheffield Best Bitter (1038), Vaux Samson (1042)

WADWORTH Resident at the Northgate Brewery, Devizes, Wiltshire for just over a century, Wadworth's was in the vanguard during the spread of real beer across the South of England. 6X is well known wherever real beer is mentioned. 6X (1040), Old Timer (1055)

WARD See Vaux.

WELLS A Bedford brewery with five tied houses in London. Eagle Bitter (1035), Bombardier (1042)

WILTSHIRE Successor to the Tisbury brewery, the present company was set up in 1985. Weedkiller (1049), Old Devil (1060)

W1 FITZROVIA

Stations: Great Portland Street (Circle/Metropolitan), Goodge Street (Northern), Oxford Circus (Central/Bakerloo/Victoria), Tottenham Court Road (Central/Northern), Warren Street (Northern/Victoria).

Once mainly residential, now mainly offices, the street pattern of this area changes abruptly in the centre where the Cavendish and Bedford estates met – both were mainly built up in the 17th century. In the centre of the district the Middlesex Hospital is notable – founded in 1745, it was rebuilt in 1929 and Kipling died there seven years later. Northwards the 620 foot Telecom Tower was once London's tallest building.

Oxford Street and Tottenham Court Road form large shopping routes; the former has only one pub in the whole of its length. Behind the corner where they meet remain many small and varied streets; once popular with the literary and bohemian types of London, the area is now more noted for its cuisine.

ADAMS ARMS

4 Conway Street Charrington Bass

Charrington: IPA

Comfortable small bar with upstairs restaurant, dwarfed by the nearby Telecom Tower. The usual framed prints found in pubs these days are augmented, for a change, with a collection of signed photographs of newsreaders and TV personalities, no doubt due to the proximity of the ITN and Thames TV studios. Named after the builder and architect Robert Adam.

RM GD PD FR SL ML RL T: 636 8937

ALBANY

240 Great Portland Street Taylor Walker Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter Tetley: Bitter Young: Bitter

Large corner building opposite
Great Portland Street Station.
Single bar conversion, leaving Ushaped serving area, carried out
with the usual care expected from
this brewer. Mirrors and varnished
bar fittings retained, as well as
more recent bric-a-brac. Pub
advertises its 'traditional
surroundings.' Queen Victoria's
youngest son, Leopold George
Duncan Albert, was Duke of
Alhany

Albany. DT PD FR SL SE ML ME PT T: 388 0588

BLACK HORSE 6 Rathbone Place Charrington

Bass Charrington: IPA

Recently cleaned brick frontage outside, with two separate entrances leading to a single but ornately decorated bar. Note the ceiling bosses and wall moulding, plus the well preserved window insets. Music could be played at a lower volume though. Pub hosts trivia quizzes. Opens midday

Saturday RM DT PD FR SL ML T: 580 0666

BLUE POST 3-2 6 Tottenham Court Road Charrington Bass

-1 Charrington: IPA

Less than distinguished-looking with rough wood weather-boarding complemented by early seventies Charrington white cube lights and red doors, all in drastic need of refurbishment. Rather basic interior; popular with youngsters. Apt to operate a 'Members only' policy (whatever that is) when visiting football supporters are in town.

RM PD SLS ML

BRADLEYS BAR 42 Hanway Street Free House No Real Ale

Beware misleading signs outside.

BRICKLAYERS ARMS 3-3 31 Gresse Street Samuel Smith Samuel Smith: OBB, Museum

A small cosy wood panelled ground floor bar with darts area at rear. There is a larger comfortable upstairs lounge containing the food area. It reopened in the early eighties after being closed for many years, and has won a CAMRA Pub Preservation award

for its refurbishment. RM OD PD SLS SES MLS MES

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CAMBRIDGE 48 Newman Street Free House

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Greene King: IPA, Abbot Ale Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Wells: Eagle Bitter, Bombardier Younger: IPA Bulmer: Cider

A comfortable wood panelled Clifton Inns free house which is popular with with staff from the Middlesex Hospital opposite. Opens 12 noon Saturdays. DT PD SLW SEW MLW MEW PT

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CANONS 1-3

108A Tottenham Court Road Taylor Walker Benskins: Best Bitter Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter Cale/bar style decor. Deafening music with appropriate clientele. Refurbished in ecclesiastical vein, with high roof and upstairs gallery. Real Ale a poor seller/cellar, and no wonder! Formerly the Roebuck.

CARPENTERS ARMS 68 Whitfield Street

Charrington
Bass
Charrington: IPA

Inter-war pub which amazingly still retains a public bar, complete with bare floor and dartboard. Discounts available if IPA is bought in 4 pint jugs. Closed Sundays.

Sundays. PB RM OD PD SL SE ML ME PT

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CHAMPION
12 Wells Street
Samuel Smith
Samuel Smith: OBB Museum

Ale
A dark wood panelled, busy
corner pub dating from 1864,
recently acquired from Courage. It
was named in honour of the
champion swordsman, Tom Figg,

champion swordsman, Tom Figg. who operated a boxing booth on this site prior to its use as a pub. RM DT PD SLW SEW MLW ME PT

CLEVELAND 1-5 25 Cleveland Street

Walney
Ruddle: Best Bitter
Wester: Yorkshire Bitter
A very narrow one bar pub in a
modern building near the Telecom
Tower with a downstairs
lunchtime restaurant. Formerly the

RM PD FR SL ML RL T: 723 7761

Closed Sundays. RM OD PD SL

W1 FITZROVIA CONTINUED



COCK 27 Great Portland Street

Samuel Smith
Samuel Smith: OBB, Museum Ale
A pleasant corner pub which dates
from 1897, previously tied to
Youngers. It has been refurbished
in typical Sam Smith fashion with
plenty of woodwork and a
decorative tiled floor. There is an
upstairs bar that serves food.
RM DTPD SLS SES MLW MES PT

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CROWN & SCEPTRE 86 Great Titchfield Street Charrington

Bass: Charrington IPA

Charrington IPA
A large open plan pub which is
popular with the garment trade and
office workers. There is a separate
food counter.
PD SLS MLS PT

DUKE OF YORK 47 Rathbone Street Charrington

Bass: Charrington IPA

A backstreet pub which is popular with local workers. Matchboarded lower panels below outside windows, whilst an attractive 'Hoopers Mineral Water' mirror survives inside the single U-shaped bar. Closed Sundays. RM DT OD PD SL ME ML

FITZROY TAVERN
16 Charlotte Street
Samuel Smith: OBB, Museum Ale
A very busy yet comfortable pub
with an island bar. It was rebuilt in
1897 by William Grutton for Grimes
& Co., Music Hall & Public House
Proprietors. Closed for several
years prior to Sam Smith's
acquisition at the beginning of the
80's. It was a notorious 'gay bar' in
the early 1950's
RM DT PD SLW SEW MLW MEW





GEORGE 3-10
55 Great Portland Street
Free House
Adnams: Bitter
Arkell: BBB
Greene King: IPA, Abbot Ale
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Wells: Bombardler
Guest Beer
A busy Cliffon Inns free house

A busy Cliffon Inns free house retaining much of its original Edwardian glass and woodwork. Popular with BBC staff. There is no intrusive music here.

OD PD SLW SEW MLW MEW PT

GEORGE & DRAGON 1-6
151 Cleveland Street
Charrington
Bass
Charrington: IPA

A one bar, friendly pub with an interesting collection of Toby jugs. Toasted black pudding sandwiches are a speciality.

PD SLS SES PT

GRAFTON ARMS 72 Grafton Way
Whitbread
Boddington: Bitter
Brakspear: Bitter
Greene King: Abbot Ale
Wethered: Winter Royal
A long narrow bar popular with
students from the nearby
University halls of residence. There
is an aquarium at the back of the
bar.

RM DT OD PD SLW (ex Sat) MLW (ex Sat) PT

GREEN MAN
(IN FITZROVIA) 3-11
36 Riding House Street
Charrington
Bass

Charrington: IPA
Traditional local unfortunately
marred by the almost obligatory
loud music from the juke box. Nice
mirrors and windows, plus an
unusual painting of the pub and its
customers. Upstairs games room.
RM PD SLS MLS

HOLYWOOD 3-12
77 Wells Street
Younger
Wadworth: 6X
Younger: Scotch Bitter, IPA

Large inter-war (1926) pub refurbished in 'modern' style. Noisy with occasional discos. Closed Sundays. RM PD SLS SES MLS ME PT HOPE 15 Tottenham Street

Whitbread Brakspear: Bitter Greene King: Abbot Ale Wethered: Bitter

Tiny one bar corner pub with interesting brown and gold Whitbread window panels. Upper windows protected as 'Ancient Lights' A good friendly crowd with service to match. Closed Saturday evenings and all iday Sunday.

OD PD SL ML PT

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HORSE & GROOM 128 Great Portland Street 3-14 Taylor Walker Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter A bizarre mixture of architectural styles dominates this pub's decoration which has not yet recovered from some of the worst excesses of the sixties. Outside a selection of black and white tiling, itself more suited to a bathroom, clashes with the blue and white 'Bavarian' Lowenbrau umbrella tables. Inside similar eyesores abound including a particularly tasteless 1960's pattern used on some glasswork. Closed Sundays. RM DT OD PD SL ML



KING & QUEEN 1 Foley Street

Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
An impressive red brick Gothic
building. The inside is rather bland

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but compensated by welcoming service. RM PD FR SLW SEW MLW MEW PT T: 636 5619

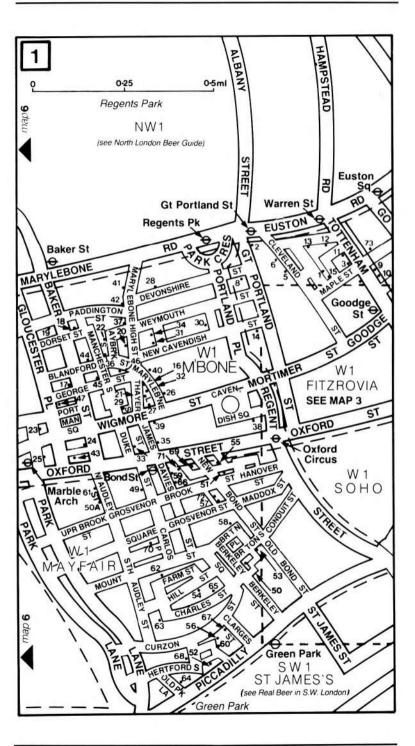
KINGS ARMS
68 Great Titchfield Street
Charrington
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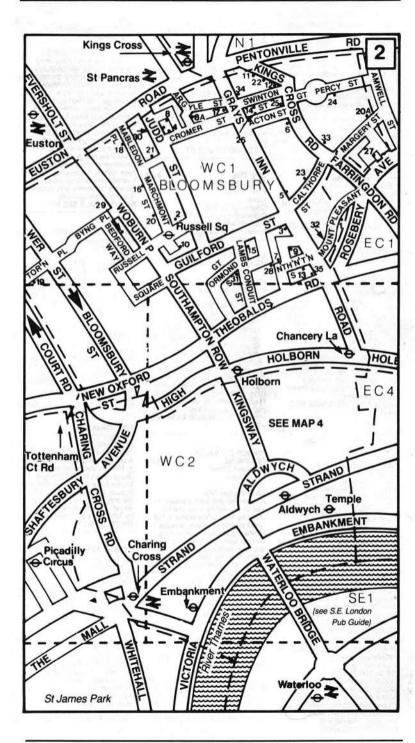
Charrington: IPA
A large, tall pub dating from 1859
complete with a corner dome and
one long, well furnished bar.
Efficient service.

RM OD PD SLS SES MLS MES

MARQUIS OF GRANBY 3-17 2 Rathbone Street Charrington

Bass Charrington: IPA Island bar popular with postal workers from the local sorting





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office. Loud music. John Manners Marquis of Granby, was commander-in-chief of the British Army and helped set up many of his men as tavern keepers when they retired from the service, leading to many pubs being named in his honour. Built 1767. RM DT PL PD FR SL PT T: 636 6216

MASONS ARMS 58 Devonshire Street Free House

Bass Charrington: IPA Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Wells: Eagle Bitter A small Clifton Inns bar. The

wooden bar fittings are spoiled by overpainting in red, presumably as a result of recent relitting. Friendly service

RM OD PD SLW SEW MLW MEW

MORTIMER ARMS 174 Tottenham Court Road

Taylor Walker Friary Meux: Best Bitter Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter

A two bar post war pub, still keeping its original layout (the front bar is available for hire). The rear bar has an early seventies feel with once fashionable Regency stripe flock wallpaper. The prints above the bar illustrating the 'secrets' of Guninness making more than a touch of the Blarney attached to them! Named after Hans Winthrop Mortimer who built a market between Tottenham Court Road and Gower Street.
LM RM DT PD SLW SEW MLS

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NEW INN 183 Tottenham Court Road Younger

Wadworth: 6X Younger: Scotch Bitter, IPA Recently redecorated with plush stripped pine interior lit by red and white globe lamp standards. Raised seating area at rear. Semi-cafe/bar unusual for Youngers in London. Closed Sunday evenings.

NEWMAN ARMS 3-18 23 Rathbone Street Charrington Bass

Charrington: IPA Small, narrow ground floor bar with nautical theme, including a superb model sailing ship. Upstairs is more salubrious and select and has a collection of framed

lepidoptera. Closed Sundays. NORTHUMBERLAND ARMS 3-19

43 Goodge Street Taylor Walker Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter Tetley: Bitter

Rather run down interior which has at least escaped the 'modernisation' meeted out to so many other West End pubs. The Earls of Northumberland were

local landowners. Interesting collection of Guinness bottles in glass case

RM DT PD SL ML PT

NORTHUMBERLAND ARMS 1-11 119 Tottenham Court Road

Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Ritter

John Smith: Yorkshire Bitter Small friendly, brightly lit one bar corner pub run by Regent Inns. Building dates from early 19th

RM DT OD PD SLS PT

ONE TUN 58 Goodge Street Free House

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Bass Charrington: IPA

Crowded noisy one bar Finch's pub with an island bar, once famous for its jazz sessions. Building is late 18th century.

Occasional discos.

LM RM DT PL PD FR SLW SES ML PT T: 636 7149

PRESLEYS 3-21 46 Tottenham Court Road Truman

Truman: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Ornate listed interior fittings were brutally torn out to facilitate the creation of this 'Open House' fun (sic) pub, and resulted in litigation in the Courts. Upper stories are clumsily plastered in an insipid light grey paint. The 'Rising Sun' floor mosaic by the corner door is almost the sole reminder of better days. Renamed after Elvis Aaron

Presley (1935-77) an American popular music vocalist. RM DT PD SLW SEW MLW MEW

PRINCE OF WALES **FEATHERS** 8 Warren Street Charrington

Rass Charrington: IPA

A Georgian pub with a small interior served by a square bar.
Used by local office workers, but spoilt slightly by a lack of seats.
Stained glass windows worth a second look. The Prince of Wales' feathers were first adopted as an emblem by the Black Prince (1330-76), eldest son of Edward III, Closed Sundays.

DT OD PD FR SL ML PT

T: 387 8112

ROSE & CROWN 81 Newman Street Samuel Smith Samuel Smith: OBB, Museum Ale

Dimly lit downstairs bar; the upper bar is plainer but brighter and contains the food servery. Originally a Youngers house called the Blue Posts, it spent some time as a Grand Met, tied free house before its acquisition and renaming by Sam Smith in 1986. RM DT PD SLS SE MLS ME PT

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134 New Cavendish Street Charrington

Rass

A true classic and not to be missed. The interior's original maritime theme has gradually given way to a shrine dedicated to the memory of the Wenlock Brewery, taken over by Charrington in 1961 and closed. The small bar is crowded with Wenlock and Bass bar fittings. mirrors etc. Note the unique 'Charrington, Wenlock & Bass' mirror, made specially for the landlord to express his opinion as to what the merged Bass Charrington group should have been called. A collection of barrelbushels charts Bass' record of brewery takeovers and closures, Snooker table upstairs.

SMUGGLERS TAVERN 28 Warren Street Charrington

Bass Charrington: IPA

Cosy, quiet and dimly lit, the high backed seating bays allow secluded drinking. It was named the Duke of Cornwallis until 1950. Closed Sunday lunchtimes.
PD SLS ML PT

STAGS HEAD 102 New Cavendish Street

Younger Younger: Scotch Bitter: IPA 1930's cocktail bar type interior with, for once, an appropriate exterior façade to match. Wholly atypical of Younger's usual London

RM DT OD PD SLS SE ML ME PT

TOTTENHAM 6 Oxford Street Ind Coope

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Ind Coope: Bitter, Burton Ale A small but highly ornate pub built in 1892 by the Baker Brothers to a design of architects Savile & Martin. Note the fine painted ceiling bosses and elaborate murals. It is Street. (In 1852 there were 38 and by 1955, only 8) Closed Sundays. RM PD SL ML

TOWER TAVERN 20 Clipstone Street Charrington Bass

Charrington: IPA

A popular 60's lounge bar opposite the Telecom Tower, It replaced the Fitzroy Arms on the same site.
OD PD SL SE ML ME

VALIANT TROOPER 18 Goodge Street

Free House Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Wells: Eagle Bitter, Bombardier

Younger: Scotch Bitter, IPA A dingy and uninspired modern-ised Clifton Inns free house. RM OD PD SLW SEW ML ME PT

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WHEATSHEAF 25 Rathbone Place Younger

Younger: Scotch Bitter, No 3, IPA

The usual Tudor 'Scotch House' design. Long crowded, narrow bar, leading to pleasant drinking area at rear. Upstairs wine bar which hosts the occasional cabaret entertainment. Closed Sundays. PD SL ML

WINDMILL 17 Windmill Street Taylor Walker Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter Tetley: Bitter Formerly the White Hart and

recently renamed. A modern L-shaped pub under an office block with an extensive lunchtime menu. RM OD PD SLS SES MLS PT

YORKSHIRE GREY 3-29 46 Langham Street Samuel Smith

Samuel Smith: OBB, Museum Ale In the shadow of Broadcasting

House, the lower bar is appropriately decorated with radio memorabilia, prints, cigarette cards, photographs etc. The upper bar is more comfortable and a

refuge from the bustle below. Leaded windows were carefully altered to incorporate the Sam Smith logo. Closed Sundays.
RM PD SLS SES MLS MES

YORSHIRE GREY 1-15 28 Maple Street Free House

Greene King: IPA, Abbot Ale Ruddle: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Uninspiring Clifton Inns pub with a downstairs bar. Popular with medical students. There has been a pub of this name on the site since 1785. RM DT OD PD FR SLS SES ML

PT T: 636 5960

W1 MARYLEBONE

Stations: Baker Street (Bakerloo/Circle/Jubilee/Metropolitan), Bond Street (Central/ Jubilee), Marble Arch (Central), Oxford Circus (Central/Bakerloo/Victoria), Regents Park (Bakerloo)

The north west part of W1, between Oxford Street and Marylebone Road, named after the Parish and Church of St. Mary-le-bon. Northwards the area becomes more residential although high property prices have led to the conversion of many houses into offices. On the east side around Portland Place are a number of embassies and this area is also home to the BBC's Broadcasting House

Oxford Street is named after the Earl of Oxford, Robert Harley, who died in 1724. He held the manor of St. Marylebone and many 18th century houses remain here. To the west is Marble Arch, built by Nash in 1828 as the main gateway to Buckingham Palace, it is said to have been too small for the State Coach to pass through and it was moved to its present site in 1851. The Wallace Collection and Courtauld Art Gallery are in the area and Madame Tussauds is just across Marylebone Road.

ANGEL TAVERN 1-16 37 Thayer Street Samuel Smith Samuel Smith: OBB, Museum Ale

Corner pub which retains some remnants of its former Henekey's mock Tudor panelling, as well as a darts board and bar billiards table. Used by young classical music students, whose off-duty musical tastes appear to be both more modern and at a far greater volume

RM DT OD PD FR SLS SES MLS MES PT T: 486 7763

ARISTOCRAT 1-17 88 George Street Free House Marstons: Pedigree
Young: Bitter, Special
Recently acquired by Midsummer
Leisure from Rose's. Somewhat overfurnished but quite pleasant. RM PD FR SL SE ML ME T: 935 8107

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BAKER & OVEN 10 Paddington Street Free House No Real Ale Fake handpumps

BARLEY MOW 8 Dorset Street Free House Adnams: Bitter Arkell: BBB Tetley: Bitter

Wadworth: 6X

Recently absorbed into the Nicholsons free house arm of Allied, this is allegedly the oldest pub in Marylebone, built in 1791. There is much original panelling and matchboarding. There are two private 'boxes' fronting the bar which were used for pawnbroking transactions - a secondary occupation of the first landlord. His customers for both businesses were for the most part employees of the old Portman Estate. Several other interesting features can be discovered in here - worth a visit. Closed Sundays DT OD PD SL ML PT

BEEHIVE 1-19 126 Crawford Street Free House Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Wells: Eagle Bitter, Bombardier Venetian-blinded windows hide the standard Clifton Inns free house interior (fake ferns; green shaded lights etc). Good beer. RM OD PD SLS MLS PT

BEEHIVE 6-1 7 Homer Street Whitbread Flowers: Original Bitter Wethered: Bitter **Guest Beers**

Tiny pub with small bar situated in the corner. Note the etched windows and 1960's 'Tankard' door. Mainly local clientele. Friendly atmosphere.

RM DT OD PD SLW SEW MLW MEW PT

BLACK HORSE 1-20 109 Marylebone High Street Free House Bass

Old Finches bar which still has a feel of 1950's Marylebone. Nice Bass and a possibly unique Finch's mirror. Upstairs wine bar. RM OD PD FR SLS ML PT T: 935 6044

BOSWELLS 1-21 New Mandeville Hotel 8 Mandeville Place Free House Charrington: IPA Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A plush hotel bar which is open to the general public. RM PD AC (165 rooms) FR SLW SEW MLW MEW T: 935 5599

1-22 **BRICKLAYERS ARMS** 33 Aybrook Street Free House Ind Coope: Burton Ale Guest Beer Comforable pub in side street with

single wood panelled lounge. A recent Nicholson's Conversion. DT PD FR SLS SES ML RL PT T: 935 2855

W1 MARYLEBONE CONTINUED

BRICKLAYERS ARMS 1-23 6 New Quebec Street

Free House King & Barnes: Sussex Bitter,

Younger: Scotch Bitter, IPA Small cosy, low ceilinged Clifton Inns free house, with seating recesses which allow intimate

drinking. RM OD PD SLW SEW MLW MEW

CARPENTERS ARMS 12 Seymour Place

Courage

Courage: Best Bitter. **Directors Bitter** John Smith: Yorkshire Bitter Previously a free house and longstanding oasis of real ale in the West End, it has recently been acquired by Courage. Interior is a bit overlit with several out of place spotlights dotted about, but more than compensated for by some of the cheapest beer in the area, not

to mention a total lack of keg bitter.

RM PD SL ML PT

CASK & GLASS 23 Orchard Street

Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Subterranean bar sited below

office block, recently rescued from service as 'Blitz'. Usual accent on expensively priced food, served in the bare boards and sawdust atmosphere. Closed Saturday evenings and all day Sunday. RM PD SLS SE MLS ME PT

CITY OF QUEBEC 12 Old Quebec Street Whitbread

Flowers: IPA Wethered: Bitter

wetnered: butter Two-bar, bow fronted pub built into 1930's block. Basement bar is gay and known as the 'Elephants' Graveyard'. Pizza Hut section installed for a while is now thankfully removed. RM PD SLS MLS PT

COACHMAKERS ARMS 88 Marylebone Lane Charrington

Bass

Charrington: IPA
Usual Charrington windows with
their green and frosted glass sections. L-shaped ground floor bar and wine bar upstairs. Closed weekends and bank holidays. RM PD FR SLS SES MLS MES

PT T: 935 9311

COCK & LION 1-27 62 Wigmore Street Free House

Adnams: Bitter Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Younger: Scotch Bitter, IPA Clifton Inns free house complete with the almost mandatory upstairs

wine bar. Built in 1880, there was once a cockpit outside. Closed Sundays and bank holidays.
RM PD SLSE ML ME RL PT

T: 935 8727

DEVONSHIRE ARMS 21A Devonshire Street Free House

Adnams: Bitter Arkell: BBB Ind Coope: Burton Ale Wadworth: 6X

Well renovated gin palace with attractive ceramic tiles, moulded ceiling and bar fittings. Now part of the Nicholson chain, traces of its former Friary Meux ownership remain on the side doors, and a superb mirror advertises 'Pocock & Pearce's Paddy Liqueur Irish Whiskey

RM DT OD PD FR SLW SEW MLW MEW PT T: 935 6121

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DEVONSHIRE ARMS 7 Duke Street Charrington

Bass Charrington: IPA

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A pleasant corner pub just off Manchester Square. Exterior is faced with Portland stone. Inside there is some fine wood panelling which even extends into the gents toilets. Impressionist prints decorate the bar and one wall. Handy for the Wallace Collection. RM OD PD SLW SEW MLW MEW

DOVER CASTLE 43 Weymouth Mews Free House Adnams: Bitter **Boddington: Bitter** Marston: Pedigree

Ruddle: County Backstreet mews pub, dating from 1777, until recently tied to Watneys, which has kept its separate drinking areas in spite of a single bar conversion. The etched windows show the location and purposes of the original bars. Note mirrors underneath beam which enabled coachmen to see when their passengers were ready to leave, when there were separate bars. Was known as 'Mooney's', after a long-serving lady licensee. RM CH OD PD FR SLS SES MLS

DUKE OF WELLINGTON 6-3 94A Crawford Street Charrington Bass

Charrington: IPA Pleasant street corner pub which dates from 1812. The interior is crammed with 'Wellingtonia'. A speciality of the house is its salt beef sandwiches.

RM OD PD SLW SEW PT

MES T: 636 9248

DUKE OF YORK 6-4 45 Harrowby Street Charrington

Bass

Small corner bar furnished with sporting memorabilia, with a strong emphasis on rugby, hockey and cricket. Built 1889. PD SLW MLW PT

DUKES BAR 1-31 35 New Cavendish Street Truman Ruddle: Best Bitter A pleasant corner pub, the Duke of

1-28 York, frequented by locals, once stood here. Now 'City Leisure' have turned it into a trendy cafe bar and in doing so have removed all its character and characters RM OD PD FR SLS MLW RL PT T: 935 4814

> GOLDEN EAGLE 1-32 59 Marylebone Lane Charrington Charrington: IPA A classic example of how Marylebone pubs used to be.

Regular customers and longstanding licensee, yet still a welcome for the stranger. Make a wercome for the stranger. Make visit before it's too late. Piano player in the evenings. Closed Saturday & Sunday lunchtimes and bank holidays. LM PD SL SE ML ME

HARCOURT ARMS 6-5 Harcourt Street Taylor Walker Friary Meux: Best Bitter Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter Comfortable, wood panelled Ushaped bar decorated with picture

plates. Harcourt House was lost to the Duke of Portland after an unsuccessful game of cards in 1825. Pianist on occasion. LM GD PD FR SLW SE ML ME PT T: 723 6634

HENRY HOLLAND 1-33

39 Duke Street Whitbread Flower: IPA Wethered: Bitter

A lofty corner pub which is quite tastefully furnished. It takes its name from the head architect of Whitbread's brewery. Closed

Sunday evenings. RM PD FR SLS MLS PT T: 629 4426

KINGS HEAD 13 Westmoreland Street Charrington

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Charrington: IPA Inter-war pub whose exterior Charrington red doors and cube lanterns belie a characterful inside. Attractive handpumps and a marvellous collection of clocks landlord is a member of the British Horological Society. Another of the diminishing band of 'real' Marylebone locals. The pub stands on the site of a house once occupied by the Methodist, Charles

Wesley. DT OD PD SLS SES MLS MES

LAMB & FLAG

1-35 24 James Street Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter

Ground and first floor bars, both with handpumps and both pleasantly cluttered with genuine bric-a-brac, including some interesting Victorian and Edwardian prints. Unusual sectioned ceiling in lower bar bears heraldic symbols. Closed Sundays and bank holidays. PD SLW SEW PT

W1 MARYLEBONE CONTINUED



LINCLON (IN MARYLEBONE) 44 Blandford Street Younger Younger: Scotch Bitter, No. 3, IPA

Attractive 'Scotch House' building which turns out to be a bit of a let down inside, perhaps understandable when one notes how the 'In Marylebone' was appended to the name a couple of years ago. Fish tank dominates middle of bar, RM DT PL OD PD FR SLW SEW MLW MEW PT T: 935 5963

MACEYS
31 Duke Street
Watney
No Real Ale
Formerly the Bunch of Grapes.

MASONS ARMS 51 Upper Berkeley Street

Watney
Ruddle: County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Rather gloomy island bar with a
precarious staircase to the ladies.
Overloud music but could be

RM PD SLW MLW MEW PT

MUSWELLS 28 Paddington Street Taylor Walker

Taylor Walker
No Real Ale
Formerly the Apollo.

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NIKI'S
93 Marylebone High Street
Watney
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Formerly the Queens Head; the
transformation into an 'Open
House' is nothing short of a
travesty. Insensitive red and grey
paint plastered over the exterior;
deafening loud music.
RM PD SLS SE ML ME



PHOENIX 37 Cavendish Square Taylor Walker

Taylor Walker: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter Tetley: Bitter Young: Bitter Modern bar popular with office

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workers from nearby premises. Prices reasonable for the area. Closed Sundays OD PD FR SLS SES MLS MES

PONTEFRACT CASTLE 1-39 71 Wigmore Street

Charrington
Bass
Charrington: IPA
Fuller: ESB
Mitchells & Butlers: Highgate

PT T: 629 1700

Morrell: Varsity
Ex-free house recently refurbished after being acquired by
Charringtons. Ground floor bar has plenty of standing room and can get crowded. Spiral stairs leads to two upper drinking areas, comfortably furnished. Music can be loud in evening. Basement wine bar. Only the third outlet for Highgate Mild in Greater London and the only one in the guide area. A most welcome import to Central London.

RM OD PD FR SLS SES MLS MES PT T: 486 3551

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PRINCE ALFRED 1-40 118 Marylebone High Street Free House Adnams: Bitter Boddington: Bitter Wadworth: 6X Young: Bitter Former Watney pub recently acquired and refurbished by Nicholsons with polished wooden floors. An impressive frontage with some splendid original and new glasswork. The walls are decorated with prints and sketches decorated with prints and sketches of Prince Alfred's wedding to Arch Duchess Marie in St. Petersberg. Originally called the Cross Keys (as recalled by Cross Keys Yard beside the pub), it was renamed

PRINCE REGENT 1-41 71 Marylebone High Street

when it was rebuilt in 1863.

MES PT

Charrington

Charrington: IPA The bar contains a magnificent collection of cheese dishes, as well as some splendid Nubian light fittings and the usual framed prints. Strong emphasis on food. Present building dates from 1881. Until 1966 it was called the Lord Trelawney's Head. LM RM OD PD SL SE ML ME PT

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QUINTIN HOGG 20 Homer Street Courage Courage: Best Bitter,

Directors Bitter First licenced as the Olive Branch in 1812 and rebuilt in 1895, this formerly traditional pub was renamed after major refurbishment in late 1988. The original public and saloon bars have become a single lounge bar with the emphasis on food and a mock art deco 'oceans' bar has been created upstairs for the younger set with loud music, electronic games and no real ale. The former Marylebone M.P. and Lord Chancellor, after whose grandfather the pub is named, performed the reopening

ceremony. LM RM PL OD PD SLW SEW MLW MEW

RISING SUN 1-42 79 Marylebone High Street Taylor Walker

Ind Coope: Burton Ale Tetley: Bitter

Formerly in traditional gin palace style, and named, the Old Rising Sun, the pub has recently been inappropriately given the pseudoart deco treatment with bright lights, ceiling fans, tiled floor and the inevitable dusty books.

RM OD PD SLW SEW MLW MEW

6-8 **ROYAL OAK** 76 York Street Taylor Walker Ind Coope: Bitter, Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter Wood panelling adorns this island bar. Plenty of prints and mirrors.

Outside is embellished with

greenery. RM DT OD PD FR SLW SEW MLW MEW PT T: 723 9989

32 Crawford Place Watne Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire

SEYMOURS

Cleverly disguised Watney pub. Inside suffers from loud music, as well as pastel shades and mock art deco lamps - inappropriate for both pub and area. Little to recommend at all. Originally the Laurie Arms, it was named the Queen Elizabeth for a short while before receiving its current name in 1982. Opens midday Saturdays. RM DT PL OD PD SLS MLW PT

THORNBURY CASTLE 6-10 29A Enford Street Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A small dimly lit pub. Small live group Wednesday evenings and at weekends.

THREE TUNS 1-43 1 Portman Mews South Free House

LM RM PD SLS SES ML PT

Adnams: Bitter, Broadside Everard: Tiger, Old Original Ruddle: County Old pub totally gutted and reborn in the rough wood/exposed brick theme, run by Clifton Inns.

Sectioned bar provides plenty of nooks and crannies. Gas lit and with a real fire on appropriate days. Beer good, Live music Saturday evenings. RM PD SLW SEW MLW MEW PT

TURNERS ARMS 6-11 26 Crawford Street

Younger Younger: Scotch Bitter, IPA Narrow bar in a style atypical of this brewer. Partially matchboarded ceiling. Separate darts area and a cosy lounge at the back.
RM DT OD PD SL MLW (ex Sat)

VICTORY 6-12 4 Brendon Street Whitbread Flowers: IPA Recently refurbished back street pub, with the floral patterns perhaps just a shade overdone. Pleasant foliage outside. RM DT PD SL ML PT

WALLACE HEAD 1-44 56 Blandford Street Charrington

Bass Charrington: IPA

Low ceilinged wood panelled L-shaped bar with games room upstairs. Framed photograph shows how much the pub has changed since the 1930's. Beer and prices reasonable. Allegedly named after Sir William Wallace (1270-1305), who carried out an early guerilla war against the English before defeat by Edward I Wallace Collection nearby may have more to do with it.

WARGRAVE ARMS 40 Brendon Street

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Free House Courage: Best Bitter. Directors Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Smart outside is let down upon entry by the crude attempts to modernise an old building

Glimpses of the patterned ceiling can be spied through the wood beams suspended above the bar. A Finch's pub. LM RM OD PD SL ML PT

WESTMORELAND ARMS 34 George Street

Free House Boddington: Bitter Marston: Pedigre Tolly Cobbold: Bitter

Guest Beer A former Watney pub, Tolly Cobbold's first acquisition in the Capital after disposing of their London tied estate in the late 1960's; it is now run as a free house. Comfortably furnished lounge bar; wine bar and disco downstairs in the 'Vaults'.

RM OD PD FR SLS SE MLS ME PT T: 935 4753

WHITTAKERS 1-46 3 Blandford Street Watney Ruddle: County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Converted pub with friendly staff

and upstairs restaurant, Modern but attractive mirrors on walls. TV in lower bar. Formerly the Whittakers Arms.
RM DT PD SLW SEW MLS

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WINDSOR CASTLE 29 Crawford Place Charrington

Charrington: IPA Wonderful example of how a keen landlord can build up a theme of his or her own. Walls covered with photographs and framed newspapers featuring British Royalty over the years. Original handpumps and old style till. Real fire. The sort of place tourists long for but never find. Marvellous RM OD PD SL ML PT

WORCESTER ARMS 1-47 89 George Street Free House Arkell: BBB, Kingsdown Boddington: Bitter Greene King: Abbot Ale King & Barnes: Festive Busy 'Regent Inns' house with some decorative bar fittings and an attractive Courage mirror. Runs a guess the beer game. Beer range

RM DT PD SL SE ML ME PT

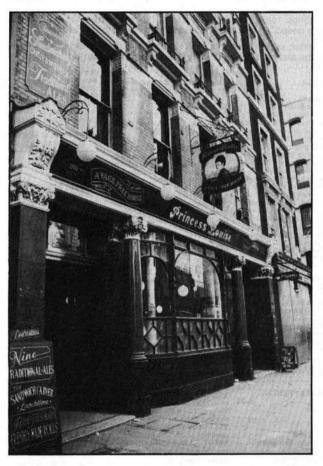
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W1 MAYFAIR

Stations: Bond Street (Central/Jubilee), Green Park (Jubilee/Piccadilly/Victoria), Hyde Park Corner (Piccadilly), Marble Arch (Central), Oxford Circus (Central/Bakerloo/Victoria), Piccadilly Circus (Bakerloo/Piccadilly)

Mayfair and Park Lane, known for its up market bed & breakfast facilities, are the most expensive squares to land on in a monopoly game, and with good reason. The name of the district derives from the May Fair, held from 1688 to 1750's; part of the fairground is now Shepherd Market, laid out by Edward Shepherd in 1735.

Northwards the area was laid out in the 18th century with numerous houses intended for the aristocracy centred around Berkeley Square and Grosvenor Square. Since then the area has been predominantly taken over for office use and many of the older buildings replaced with new office blocks. Grosvenor Square has been particularly despoiled with the American Embassy a prime offender.

Bond Street, surely London's most exclusive shopping street, runs through the middle of the area and this tends to reflect in the prices charged in most of the pubs.

AUDLEY 1-48 41 Mount Street Watney Ruddle: County Truman: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A marvellous late Victorian edifice in red brick and pink terra-cotta which was built in 1889 on the site of the original pub called the Bricklayers Arms. Its architect was Thomas Verity who was employed by the first Duke of Westminster, on whose estate it stood. The inside is equally stood. The inside is equally splendid with fine polished wood and plaster work. Note the double faced clock in the centre of the bar. Food is of a high standard in here and the pub, run by Clifton Inns, is famous for its excellent sandwich service. PD SLS MLS RL RE PT T: 499 1843

BARLEY MOW
32 Duke Street
Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
A corner pub which is popular
with the lunchlime office crowd.
Well preserved wood and glass
with, for once, appropriate light
fittings for a Victorian building,
RM OD PD SLW SEW MLW
MEW RLW REW PT
T: 629 5604

BLACK LION & FRENCH HORN 5 Pollen Street

3-30

Charrington Bass Charrington: IPA

Attractive inn sign and green exterior, in spite of the overpainting of the typical Charrington cream tiling. Inside, the wood panelling is marred by wall lights which are out of keeping with the rest of the pub. Narrow bar sited in an area which has become something of a Japanese enclave. Closed in 1298, but the presence of the Saturday evenings and all day Sundays.

BRUTONS 1-50 15 Bruton Lane Truman Ruddle: County Truman: Best Bitter Modern cafe/bar style pub built into an office block. Formerly the Two Chairmen RM PD SL SE ML ME PT

BUBBLES

41 North Audley Street
Free House
Websters: Yorkshire Bitter
Former wine bar now also selling
beers from the Watney range. The
ground floor bar has a traditional
character with polished wood
floors and wood panelling, where
bar food is available at all times.
The downstairs bistro restaurant

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closes at 10pm. Closed Sundays.
RM PD MLS MES RLS RES PT
T: 491 3287

BUNCH OF GRAPES 1-51
11 Dering Street
Whitbread

Greene King: Abbot Ale Wethered: Bitter, Samuel Whitbread Ale Small dimly lit pub whose bar is spoiled by the use of the large style Whitbread keg fonts. Closed Sundays. RM OD PD SLS MLS

RM OD PD SLS MLS

BURLINGTON BERTIE 21 Old Burlington Street
Charrington
Bass

Charrington: IPA
Basic pub renamed from the
Burlington Arms in honour of the
music hall song written by William
Hargreaves (1846-1919), and
made popular by Vesta Tilley and
Ella Shields. Closed Saturday
evenings and all day Sundays.
MM DT PD SLS SE MLOS ME PT

CHESTERFIELDS 1-52
7 Shepherd Street
Charrington
Bass
Charrington: IPA

A Victorian pub with a modern and glitzy cocktail bar interior. Formerly the Old Chesterfield. RM PD SLS SE MLS ME RL RE

PT T: 629 3645

CLARENCE
4 Dover Street
Charrington

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Bass Charrington: IPA The front bar is pleasant and peaceful; the rear bar is more lively and orange it. Restaurant and cocktail bar downstairs. Named after the 'Sailor King' William IV, who briefly took his seat in the House of Lords as Duke of Clarence before ascending to the throne in 1830.

RM PD FR SLW SEW MLW MEW PT T: 493 9149

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5 Bruton Street

Younger: Scotch Bitter
Pub with ground and first floor
bars, the upper of which seems to
be more select. Some fine leaded
windows with stained glass insets
remain and in spite of the
Younger's livery, the pub is run by
Clifton linns. Gas lit. Closed

Sundays. RM DT PD SL SE ML PT

COACH & HORSES 5 Hill Street Charrington Bass Charrington: IPA

Charrington: IPA Elegant pub in the centre of fashionable Mayfair, unusually retaining its dartboard. Closed Sunday evenings. DT PD SL SE ML PT

DUKE OF ALBEMARLE 3-32A 6 Stafford Street Charrington: IPA Another welcome convert to real ale, now run be Vintage Inns. Upstairs bar also has handpump. Note the early street sign

displayed inside. George Monk (1608-1669) was a military leader who was created Duke of Albermarle by a greatful King Charles II after helping the latter with his restoration. RM PD SLS SE MLS ME PT

M PD SLS SE MLS ME PT



W1 MAYFAIR CONTINUED

DUKE OF YORK
8 Dering Street
Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Varnished pine ground floor
exterior with pink upper storeys.
Open plan spiral staircase is
almost the only internal feature of
note. The Duke of York is
tradionally given to the Sovereign's
second son, the present holder of
the title being HRH The Prince
Andrew. Closed Sundays.
OD PD FR SLS MLS PT
T: 629 0319

GILRAYS

24 Maddox Street
Whitbreaed
Flowers: Original Bitter, IPA
Wethered: Bitter
Greene King: Abbot Ale
Cafe/bar with raised seating area
and mirror tile ceiling. Real ale is a
surprisingly good seller here, but
the atmosphere is spoiled by the
ever present smell from the 'Pizza
Hut' incorporated in the premises.
Opens 12 noon Saturdays. Closed
Saturday evenings and all day
Sundays.
RM DT OD PD SLS MLS PT

GOAT TAVERN
3 Statford Street
Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
A goat effigy dominates the front of
this plain one bar pub. Usher's
cask ends displayed as decoration.
Friendly service. Closed Saturday
evenings in winter and all day
Sundays.
RM PD SL RL PT T: 629 0966

GRAPES (YE) 1-56
16 Shepherd Street
Free House
Arkell: BBB
Brakspear: Bitter
Samuel Smith: OBB
Wethered: Bitter
Present pub was built in 1882,
High ceilinged, dark interior and
expensive. Usually very busy.
RM OD PD SLS MLS RLS PT
T: 499 1563

GROSVENOR ARMS 1-57 2 Grosvenor Street Free House Greene King: IPA Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Standard Clifton Inns decor, 'Lady Grosvenor' entertains diners upstairs. The Grosvenor family were described as the wealthiest in Europe and made successive advancements in the peerage, culminating in the award of the Dukedom of Westminster in 1874. The Grosvenor Estate still owns much of Mayfair. Closed Sunday evenings. PD SL ML

GUINEA 1-58 30 Bruton Place Young Young: Bitter, Special, Winter Warmer
A small mews pub with its own top class restaurant. A tavern has stood on this site since 1423. Originally called the One Pound One, the present building dates from 1675. Worth seeking out. Closed Sundays.
PD SLS MLS RLS PT
T: 409 1728

HOG IN THE POUND
28 South Molton Street
Watney
Ruddle: County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Unappealing 1960's Watney-built
wedge shaped pub. Plethora of
electronic games machines inside.
Just off Oxford Street and on the
West End tourist trail. Closed
Sundays.
RM PD SL ML

KINGS ARMS
2 Shepherd Market
Free House
Everard: Tiger
Shepherd Neame: Bitter
Wadworth: 6X
Wells: Eagle Bitter, Bombardier
Rather gloomy, low ceilinged
Clifton Inns 'free house'. One of the
earlier conversions to 'Olde

MARLBROUGH HEAD
24 North Audley Street
Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Imposing terra-cotta and red brick
edifice, dating from 1892, whose
interior has been much altered
over the years and is now in the
current 'Framed Print' mode.
Single bar can be divided if
necessary. Obtrusive muzak.
Restaurant downstairs. John
Churchill (1650-1744), a brilliant
soldier and statesman was created
Duke of Marlborough by Queen
Anne following his victory at
Blenheim Palace in thanks. Closed
Sundays.
RM-DD SLS SE MLS RL PT

T: 629 5981

MASONS ARMS
38 Maddox Street
Free House
Brakspear: Special Bitter
Truman: Best Bitter
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Younger: Scotch Bitter, IPA
Brewers' Tudor Clifton Inns pub
with black and white storey.
Ground floor bar wood panelled
with moulded coving on low
ceiling. Copper topped bar and

centing, copper topped par and leaded windows and door. Upstairs bar can be hired. The range and names on the 'Beer Menu' recall happier times in Grand Met, pubs. Closed Saturday evenings and all day Sundays.

RIM PD FR SL ML RL PT
T: 491 7809



PUNCH BOWL 1-62 41 Farm Street Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter Truman: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter The second oldest pub in Mayfair after the Guinea, it was built in 1738 and in its early days also acted as a magistrates' court for such activities as sheep stealing. It such activities as sneep stealing, it was thankfully saved from redevelopment in the 1970s. Refurbished in mid 1988, the listed building still retains its public bar the only one in Mayfair. Popular with tourists. Closed Saturday evenings

PB PD SLW SEW (not Sat) MLW MEW (not Sat) PT



RED LION 1 Waverton Street Watney

Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Pleasantly secluded up-market
pub whose single bar serves
several different drinking areas.
Exclusive restaurant with waiter
service. Lots of original, old
varnished wood. No keg bitter sold
but the Red Barrel set into a
window recalls an earlier age.
Smartish dress would seem
advisable. Worth seeking out. One
of Chef & Brewer's best efforts.
Opens 6.00 Saturday evenings.
OD PD SLW SEW MLW MEW
RLW REW PT T: 499 1307

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ROSE & CROWN

2 Old Park Lane Free House Adnams: Bitter

Everard: Tiger Ruddle: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter In Republican times an inn on this site was called the Oliver Cromwell but following the restoration of the Monarchy it took its present name. The cellars were used as a gaol for captured highwaymen who were awaiting trial, or the chop, at nearby Tyburn. The present building dates from the early 20th century and has a comfortable, typical Clifton Inns decor. Opens 12 noon Saturdays. Closed Sunday evenings.
RM PD SLW SES MLS MES PT

RUNNING FOOTMAN

5 Charles Street Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Comfortable lounge bar in post war building with attractive windows

and upstairs restaurant. Pub sign proclaims, 'I am the only Running Footman', which is quite correct for the name is unique. It was first licenced in 1749 by the Third Marquis of Queensbury who was the first person to employ a 'running' footman. This extremely fit fellow ran ahead of his In tellow ran anead of his Lordship's coach to pay tolls and, at night with a torch, to light the way on poorly lit roads. OD PD SLW SEW MLW MEW RLW REW PT T: 499 8239

RUNNING HORSE 50 Davies Street

Courage Courage: Best Bitter.

Directors Bitter Very high ceilinged corner pub dating from 1840. Half of bar devoted to standing/leaning area. Nearest pub to Claridges Hotel. Interesting 1806 clock which came from the original Running Horse on this site, built in 1738. Closed Saturday evenings and all day Sundays. PD SL ML

SAMEUL PEPYS 29 Clarges Street

Charrington Charrington: IPA

An upmarket 1960's pub named after the famous diarist. Recently completely refurbished in comfortable style. RM PD FR SLW SEW MLW MEW

RL T: 629 5221

SHELLEYS 10 Stafford Street Taylor Walker

Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter

Two contrasting ground floor bars one plain and low, the other high and ornate. Upstairs cafe/bar has a handpump. Originally called the King John's Head, renamed and rebuilt in 1868 by the landlord Frederick Shelley. Closed Sundays
RM PD SLS SES MLS MES



SHEPHERDS TAVERN 50 Hertford Street

Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter This single bar pub is unusual for the fact that it has a pay phone situated inside an old sedan chair which once belonged to the Duke of Cumberland, Restaurant

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upstairs RM OD PD SL SE ML RLW REW PT T: 499 3017

SNOWS

224 Piccadilly Free House Closed, future uncertain.

SPREAD EAGLE 1-69 8 Woodstock Street Free House Brakspear: Special Bitter Eldridge Pope: Dorset IPA Greene King: Abbot Ale Wells: Eagle Bitter This Clifton Inns pub dates from

1958 on this site when it replaced a pub of the same name in Oxford Street. There are two bars on different levels. Shoppers and office workers make up the usual clientele. Closed Sundays RM DT OD PD SLS SE MLS ME

THISTI F 11 Vigo Street Younger

Younger: IPA A 1960's pub with one long narrow

bar which caters mainly for office workers and the sidetracked tourist. Closes approx. 8.30 pm weekdays. Closed Saturday evenings and all day Sundays
PD SL ML

WATERLOO DISPATCH 1-70 Britannia Hotel, Adams Row Watney

Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Built in 1969 this bar is part of the Britannia Hotel from which is connected by an 'Adam style' shopping arcade. Often noisy and crowded. Name refers to the place where the first news of Wellington's victory at Waterloo was received.

Closed Sundays. RM PD AC (360 rooms) FR SLS SE ML ME RL RE PT T: 629 9400

WHITE BEAR INN 219 Piccadilly Free House Closed, future uncertain.

WINDMILL 6 Mill Street Free House

Boddington: Bitter Charrington: IPA Greene King: IPA, Abbot Ale Marston: Pedigree

New free house opened in May 1988 in former nightclub premises. Comfortably furnished with wood panelling, decorative ceilings and frieze. The lower level back bar houses the food and can be hired for private function. Upstairs

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restaurant. TV for sports events.
RM PD FR SLW SES MLW MES RL RE (Thu/Fri only) PT T: 491 8050

WOODSTOCK 11 Woodstock Street Younger

Younger: Scotch Bitter Unspoilt 'Scotch House' treatment, with back of bar lit by a cupola window rooflight. The impressive fireplace is alas 'keg' and not real. A haven from the Oxford Street bustle. Named after the First Duke of Portland, a local landowner who was also Viscount Woodstock. Closed Sunday evenings.
RM PD SLS MLS PT

YATES'S WINE LODGE 1-72 11 Avery Row Free House Yates's: Ale

Formerly the Coach & Horses, it was renamed when acquired by Yates Bros. in the 60's. The small ground floor bar has recently resumed selling draught beer after a spell purely as a wine bar. Upstairs room used as food area and for functions. Closes 9pm Monday to Friday and closed all weekend. Origin of house beer unknown

PD FR SL ML T: 629 1643



W1 SOHO

Stations: Oxford Circus (Central/Bakerloo/Victoria), Piccadilly Circus (Bakerloo/Piccadilly), Tottenham Court Road (Central/Northern)

The smallest and most cosmopolitan part of the West End with a reputation for both sleaziness and varied cuisine. It became the chief foreign quarter of London after the revocation in 1685 of the Edict of Nantes when hordes of French protestants fled here. In the south of the district Shaftesbury Avenue was cut through in 1886 to link Holborn and Piccadilly; it is, of course, well known as the centre of 'Theatreland'.

The variety of narrow streets north of here has associations with the clothing and film industries as well as some less reputable establishments mainly devoted to parting the punters from their money. In the north east of the area Soho Square was originally laid out in Charles II's time. The Duke of Monmouth had a mansion here and chose 'Soho' as his watchword at the Battle of Sedgemoor.

ADMIRIAL DUNCAN 54 Old Compton Street Younger Younger: IPA

Narrow, low ceilinged bar with exposed brickwork and sawdust floor, decorated appropriately with nautical prints. Interior has the feel of an old sailing ship. Named after Admiral Adam Duncan (1731-184) who defeated the Dutch near Camperdown in 1797. Closed Sunday lunchtimes. RM PD SLS MLS MES

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ARGYLL ARMS 18 Argyll Street Free House Adnams: Bitter Arkell: BBB Boddington: Bitter Marston: Pedigree Tetley: Bitter Wadworth: 6X

Wadworth: 6X
Well restored Nicholson free
house retaining its internal
divisions, etched glass, mirrors
and moulded ceiling. Attractive
exterior can be viewed from
paved drinking area. Firmly on the
West End tourist trail but worth a
visit none the less. Named after
John Campbell, Second Duke of
Argyll, one of Mariborough's
generals who was once big in
local real estate. There has been
a tavern here since 1740. Closed
Sundays and bank holidays.
MM OD PD SLS SES MLS MES

BATH HOUSE
96 Dean Street
Whitbread
Brakspear: Bitter
Flowers: Original Bitter
Refurbished pub with upstairs
wine bar, now recovering from its
spell as the 'Sound & Vision'
video pub, Closed Sundays.
RM PD SLS MLS

BLUE POSTS
22 Berwick Street
Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Real pub in an area of trendy
cafe/bars, handy for the market.
Small U-shaped bar with brown
tiles. Note the painting of the pub
in its 'Red Revolution' days.
Closed Sundays.
RM DT PD SLS SES PT

BLUE POSTS
18 Kingly Street
Whitbread
Brakspear: Bitter
Flowers: IPA, Original Bitter
Cosy wood panelled single bar on
a site occupied by pubs since at
least 1737. Known as the King
Charles II for a spell in the 70's
and early 80's. Closed Sundays.
OD PD SLS SE MLS PT

BLUE POSTS 28 Rupert Street Whitbread No Real Ale

CARLISLE ARMS 2 Bateman Street
Charrington
Bass
Charrington: IPA
Small pub with curved bar and
friendly staff. Frequented by
youngsters but with a music level
which permits conversation.
RM PD SLS



CLACHAN
34 Kingly Street
Free House
Adnams: Bitter
Boddington: Bitter
Friary Meux: Best Bitter
Marston: Pedigree
Tedeuse: Bitter
Wadworth: 6X
Recently taken into the Nicholson chain, this pub is a typical gin palace with mahogany bar fittings and divisions, engraved glass and mirrors. Clachan' is Gaelic for

village'. Closed Sundays and bank holidays. RM DT DF PD FR SLS SES MLS MES PT T: 734 2659

COACH & HORSES

1 Great Marlborough Street
Whitbread
Brakspear: Bitter
Greene King: Abbot Ale
Flowers: IPA
Unremarkable central London
Whitbread pub with a choice of
real ales and prices to match, plus
the usual fake fern/dusty book
treatment. The name dates back
to 1739. Upstairs wine bar. Closed
Sundays.
RM OD PD FR SLS MLS PT

T: 437 3282

COACH & HORSES 3-46
29 Greek Street
Taylor Walker
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
Taylor Walker: Best Bitter
Tetley: Bitter
One of the few Soho pubs
retaining some character (and
some characters). Long bar
divided into three by wooden
partitions, with 1960's feet.
Member of the Burton Guild.
Favoured and featured by the
Private Eye set. Play spot-thecelebrity (continued on page 94).
Ask if 'Jeff's bin in'.
PD SL ML PT

COMPTONS OF SOHO
3 3-47
53 Old Compton Street
Charrington: IPA
Busy gay pub decorated with
theatrical posters and
programmes, whose staff cope
amply with the never ending trade.
Until recently known as the Swiss
community. Drag acts at times.
LM RM PO SL ML



W1 SOHO CONTINUED

CROWN 64 Brewer Street Charrington Charrington: IPA

Bass

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Refurbished in mid-1988, this Lshaped, wood panelled single bar is comfortably and traditionally furnished, though the 'dusty books' make their inevitable appearance. Cosy rear drinking area allows one to escape from the hustle (and hassle) of the bar. Note the framed 1952 front page of the Evening Standard in the

upstairs lobby. RM DT PD SLS MLS RLS T: 734 0466

CROWN & TWO CHAIRMEN 3-49 32 Dean Street Free House Ind Coope: Burton Ale Tetley: Bitter Guest Beer

Drink serving area is dwarfed by food counter. The current fake fern/dark wood and green shaded lights decoration is much in evidence. The name originates from the sedan chair, introduced to Britain in the 1630's which, although attracting complaints for degrading Englishmen into 'slaves and beasts of burden', flourished nevertheless. A recent Nicholson's conversion.
RM PD SLW SEW MLW MEW PT

DANIELS 9 Glasshouse Street Free House No Real Ale Formerly the Cafe Royal Bar

3-50 DE HEMS 151 Cleveland Street Taylor Walker
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
Taylor Walker: Best Bitter Real ale survives amongst the giant continental keg fonts installed as part of the pub's Dutch theme. Originally the Macclesfield, after Charles Gerrard, First Earl of Macclesfield and renamed in honour of a former Dutch landlord, famed for his beer and oysters. RM OD PD SLW SEW MLW MEW

DEVONSHIRE ARMS 3-51 17 Denman Street Free House Greene King: IPA Shepherd Neame: Bitter Wells: Bombardier Small Clifton Inns corner bar in the 'rustic style' - sawdust on the floor and old artifacts hung from the ceiling. Upstairs drinking area.

PD SLW SE MLW ME

DOG & DUCK 18 Bateman Street 3-52 Free House Ind Coope: Burton Ale Tetley: Bitter Guest Beer A recent Nicholson's conversion. Narrow corner pub with almost untouched interior, Varnished

wood in abundance. The pub's name is repeated in the etched

mirrors, ceramic tiles and floor mosaics. Even the 1960's Allied 'Ind Coope' windows will one day have their own nostalgic appeal, if they haven't already. There have been pubs on this site since 1732. Popular, and deservedly so - a classic. Closed Sunday evenings. RM PD SLS SES

DOG & TRUMPET 3-53 37 Great Marlborough Street Taylor Walker Friary Meux: Best Bitter Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter Tetley: Bitter A large oub dating from 1886 originall, called the Marlborough Head. In 1974 it was given its present name which, as can be seen from the pub sign, is the HMV trademark. The dog was called Nipper and passed on in 1895. RM PL OD PD SLW MLW PT

DUKE OF ARGYLL 3-54 37 Brewer Street Free House Everard: Tiger Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Wells: Eagle Bitter, Bombardier A Clifton Inns pub with a high ceiling and barn-like atmosphere. It is a perfect example of why single bar conversions like this should be avoided RM PD SL ML

DUKE OF WELLINGTON 3-55 77 Wardour Street Younger Younger: Scotch Bitter, IPA Typical of Younger's 'Scotch Houses' with leaded windows and Tudor (or Jacobean?) doors and fittings, spoiled in this case by newly installed and inappropriate angular, pseudo-art deco wall lights and mirrors. RM PD SLW SES MLS ME PT

FALCON 3-56 20 Wardour Street Watne Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Small bar retaining attractive carved wood fittings. Note the 'Falcon' light brackets. Like most pubs in the area, apt to get crowed at weekends. A Finch's house PD SL ML

FRENCH HOUSE 49 Dean Street Watney No Real Ale Formerly the York Minster

GEORGE

1 D'Arblay Street

Free House
Friary Meux: Best Bitter,
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
Tetley: Bitter
Wadworth: 6X Present pub dates from 1897 on a site used since 1739. Originally a Meux's house it was labelled up as Taylor Walker but has recently been transferred to the Nicholson free house chain. There is a considerable portion of the magnificent original woodwork remaining and the whole is dominated by a fine huge Meux & Co. mirror and some bric-a-brac.

Landlord is a member of the Burton Guild so a good pint is assured. Closed Saturday evenings and all day Sundays.
RM PD SLS SE MLS PT

GLASSBLOWER 3-58 42 Glassblower Street Free House Brakspear: Bitter Courage: Directors Bitter Everard: Tiger Greene King: Abbot Ale Greyhound: Streatham Dynamite Dynamite
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
Palmer: Best Bitter
Ruddle: County
Tetley: Bitter
Tolly Cobboli: Original Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Wells: Eagle Bitter
Busy corner single bar Clifton Inns pub with wide range of well kept real ales - probably the best choice in the West End. Sawdust on the floor and an extensive array of brewery items - labels, beer mats etc. from the landlord's own collection. Gas lit. Formerly the Kilt & Celt. Beer range may vary. RM OD PD FR SLW SEW MLW MEW PT T: 734 8547

GLASSHOUSE 3-59 55 Brewer Street Taylor Walker Ind Coope: Burton Ale
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
Taylor Walker: Best Bitter
Narrow single bar Finch's pub.
Modernised in the usual sympathetic Allied style. Situated in a street whose name commemorates the breweries of Thomas Ayres and Henry Davies, both long demolished, which stood on the north side in the 18th Century. Acquired by Sam Smiths early

1989. RM PD SLS MLS ME PT

GOLDEN LION 3-60 51 Dean Street Younger Younger: Scotch Bitter Normal 'Scotch House' architecture with not so normal clientele. Notorious gay pub, and not for the faint-hearted. Try it if you dare! RM PD SLS SES MLS MES

GREEN MAN 3-61 57 Berwick Street Charrington Bass Charrington: IPA The 1980's brewers' view of an 'old' pub. Fake ferns and framed prints adorn the island bar, but at least the Bass mirrors seem original. Pubs on this site date from 3-57 at least 1738. Normally closed Sundays but opens lunchtimes in summer. PD SLS SE MLS RLS PT

T: 437 1755 HANDSEL TAVERN 3-62 5 Argyll Street Whitbread Flowers: Original Bitter Greene King: IPA, Abbot Ale Large and friendly, used by London Palladium theatregoers. Beefeater steak house downstairs. Closed Sundays. RM PD SLS SES MLS MES RLS

RES PT T: 437 1143

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W1 SOHO CONTINUED

INTREPID FOX 99 Wardour Street Taylor Walker Benskins: Best Bitter Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter

Tetley: Bitter Originally licenced as the Crown in c1775, it was renamed during the 1784 general election by the landlord who was an ardent admirer of the Whig politician, Charles James Fox. There is a fuller description on a bronze plaque above the fireplace in the bar. Rebuilt in 1916. Quite a pleasant pub. Closed Sunday lunchtimes PD FR SLS SE MLS ME PT T: 437 5025

3-64 JOHN SNOW 39 Broadwick Street Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter More of a cafe/bar than a pub, with the usual crowd that this sort of place attracts, which has surprisingly retained both its real ale and its real name, though in truth it was known as the 'Newcastle-upon-Tyne' until 1956. The renaming commemorated Dr. John Snow who chained up the local water pump during the cholera epidemic of 1854, and who subsequently proved that the disease was water-borne

KING OF CORSICA 39 Broadwick Street Charrington Bass

Charrington: IPA Square box-like 1960/70's exterior; the interior is probably in its third or fourth reincarnation. Pastel paint rules! Customers not as posey as the decor. Takes its present name from Theodore I of Corsica who never quite made it and died in poverty in Soho. Closed Sundays RM DT OD PD SLS SES MLS

PL PD SLS SES MLS MES PT

KINGS ARMS 23 Poland Street Courage Courage: Best Bitter,

Directors Bitter Small gay pub with upstairs bar (plus handpump). Characteristic Courage square wood panelling. The Ancient Order of Druids was revived in a tavern on this site on 28th November 1781, and the pub's history dates back to 1728. Closed Sundays. PD SLS MLS

KINGS HEAD 48 Gerrard Street Courage No Real Ale

LYRIC TAVERN

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LEICESTER ARMS 3-67 44 Glasshouse Street Free House Eldridge Pope: Royal Oak Palmer: Best Bitter Shepherd Neame: Bitter Wells: Eagle Bitter, Bombardier A Clifton Inns free house with upstairs lounge. Landlord's 'Cellar Master' certificates proudly displayed behind bar.
RM PD SLW SEW MLW MEW PT

37 Great Windmill Street Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Tiny pub just away from Piccadilly Circus which surprisingly has mainly local trade. Bow fronted and tiled exterior, panelled interior. Closed Sunday lunchtimes.
RM DT PD FR SLS SES MLS MES RLS RES PT T: 437 3983

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MOLLY MOGGS (ALE & PIE HOUSE) 2 Old Compton Street 3-69 Whitbread Withdread: Original Bitter
Wethered: Bitter, Winter Royal
Whitbread: Castle Eden Ale

3-66 Tiny basic bar with tiled floor. Was until recently the Coach & Horses, when it was the adopted home of the Bohemian community. Alas no

RM PD SLS SES MLS MES

NELLIE DEAN 3-70 89 Dean Street Courage

Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter The original pub on this site was called the Highlander and the sign showed a Scottish shepherd. It was originally an ale house on the estate of the Duke of Portland. One long bar with predominantly local trade. Renamed in 1967 in honour

of Gertie Gitana who popularised the song 'Nellie Dean'. Closed Sundays.
RM PD FR SLS MLS MES PT

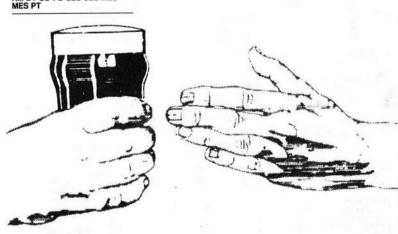
T: 437 7196 **OLD COFFEE HOUSE** 3-71 49 Beak Street Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Cosy, side street local with a real pub interior. Stuffed fish, copper pans hung from the ceiling, etched mirrors, First World War posters. Originally a 'Coffee Public House' run by the Temperance movement. Seek it out: it was voted Soho Pub of the Year in 1986.
RM DT PD FR SLS SES MLS
MES PT T: 437 2197

PILLARS OF HERCULES 3-72 7 Greek Street

Younger No Real Ale PLANTERS BAR & HALF SOVEREIGN BAR Regent Palace Hotel, Glasshouse Street

Free House

No Real Ale



W1 SOHO CONTINUED

QUEENS HEAD 15 Denman Street Taylor Walker Adnams: Bitter Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter Tetley: Bitter

Narrow and tall bar, decorated inside in the black and white neo-Tudor once so beloved of the brewers. Vast collection of matchbox covers in cases on the wall. Adjacent to Piccadilly Theatre. Formerly a Nicholsons pub.

DT PD SLW SEW MLW MEW PT of the sawdust on the floor/ exposed brick/rough hewn wood style. Opposite the now rather tacky Carnaby Street.

RM OD PD SLW SEW MLW MEW **RLW REW PT T: 734 2911**

SHIP 116 Wardour Street

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Fuller: London Pride, ESB Rare West End outlet for this London independent brewer. furnished in comfortable and traditional fashion. Handy as you wait for your film or recording deal to come through PD SLW SES PT

STAR & GARTER 62 Poland Street

Courage Courage: Best Bitter. Directors Bitter

A cosy small old Style & Winch (of Maidstone) pub pleasantly refurbished and brightly lit. A Maidstone Ales sign can just be discerned on one of the windows. Closed Sundays, RM PD SL MLS

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STORE 15 Beak Street

Watney

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Watney

Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Originally known as the Cumberland Stores, it was the first pub to test market Watney's return to cask ale in the late 1970's. Closed Saturday evenings and all

day Sundays. RM PD SLS SE MLS ME PT

Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter

SUN & THIRTEEN CANTONS3-82 21 Great Pulteney Street

An excellent and popular back street locals pub in the quieter part

of Soho. Unfortunately the present site is under threat of

redevelopment - a scheme that is

glass work on doors and windows dating from 1882. Good beer.
DT OD PD SLS SES MLS MES

bound to meet with vehement opposition. Note the fine etched

RED LION (IN SOHO) 20 Great Windmill Street Charrington

Bass

Charrington: IPA Ghastly pastel shaded decoration, ontainy paster shaded decoration both inside and out, with a ceiling in the Michaelangelo style and a totally disorientating carpet. Handpumps sit embarrassingly amongst some of the most bizarre and ostentatious keg fonts yet inflicted on Britain's pubs. In total contrast, Karl Marx gave lectures in rooms above in 1850/51. Opens 12 noon at lunchtime on Saturdays. Upstairs restaurant. RM PD FR SLW MLW RL

T: 437 4635

RED LION 14 Kingly Street Samuel Smith

Samuel Smith: OBB, Museum Ale

Dark wood panelled pub dominated by a huge staircase leading to upstairs bar. One of Sam Smith's expanding London estate, and one which still finds space for a dartboard, a rarity now in Soho.

DT PD FR SLW SEW MLW MEW PT T: 734 4985

RUPERT STREET JUNCTION

Rupert Street Free House Closed - future uncertain

ST JAMES TAVERN 45 Great Windmill Street Watney

Ruddle: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Busy West End pub with the usual
mix of tourists, shoppers and theatregoers, but one which also has something of an Irish atmosphere with its staff and patrons, no doubt due to the style of live music which the pub promotes. Some attractive ceramic panels survive inside, as do a few

etched glass windows. LM RM PD SLW MLW PT

SHAKESPEARS HEAD 3-77 9 Great Marlborough Street Free House

Everard: Tiger, Old Original Younger: IPA Another Clifton Inns pub with decor

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SOHO BRASSERIE 23 Old Compton Street Taylor Walker No Real Ale

Formerly the Helvetia SPICE OF LIFE

38 Romilly Street McMullen McMullen: Country Bitter,

Christmas Ale Webster: Yorkshire Bitter

A Youngsters pub which seems almost perpetually crowded. Badly in need of a repaint to rid it of its vile lime green exterior. Once known as the George and 13 Cantons and then the Scotch Hoose, it was renamed in the mid 70's after the comment of William Cowper (1731 - 1800) who said that 'Variety's the very spice of life' - something lost on those in charge of Watney's real ale range.

Deafening juke box dominates the

tatty inside. RM DT PL PD FR SL ML T: 437 7013

THREE GREYHOUNDS

3-83 25 Greek Street Taylor Walker Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter Very tall Brewers' Tudor exterior. spoiled inside by crude overpainting of dark wood panels in white, presumably to brighten the place up, as well as overloud

music tapes. RM PD SLS ML PT

WEST ONE 1 Warwick Street Free House No Real Ale Formerly King Henry's Tavern

WHITE HORSE 3-84 16 Newburgh Street

Charrington Bass

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Charrington: IPA A pleasant wood panelled two bar pub which caters for mostly local trade. Closed Saturday evenings

and all day Sundays. RM PD SL ML PT

WHITE HORSE 3-85 45 Rupert Street Taylor Walker Friary Meux: Best Bitter Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter

Island bar complete with 1960's 'Ind Coope' and 'Double Diamond' windows. Member of the Burton Guild

RM PD SLW SES MLW MES **RLW RES PT T: 437 1756**

WC1 BLOOMSBURY & HOLBORN

Stations: Chancery Lane (Central), Euston Square (Circle/Metropolitan), Holborn (Central/Piccadilly), Kings Cross/St. Pancras (BR/Circle/Metropolitan/Northern/Piccadilly/Victoria), Russell Square (Piccadilly), Tottenham Court Road (Central/ Northern).

Between Euston Road and High Holborn, once famous for its coaching inns, lie the districts of Holborn and Bloomsbury which make up this area. Remarkably residential still in the north, offices become more common further south and Gravs Inn marks the start of London's main legal district. From Euston Station down to Southampton Row many hotels are found whilst the buildings of the University of London occupy much of the western parts of the area, leading down to the British Museum. The view of the latter's frontage was destroyed when Senate House was built with its 210 foot tower.

Such variety has contributed to the atmosphere of the pubs although this is becoming less noticeable as more and more are refurbished. Bloomsbury used to be noted for its intellectual and literary connections; as for the latter, you are likely to have to weave through groups of riotous intending novelists to get to the bar, whilst for the intellectuals there is now the Patent Office down on Holborn where genius meets British bureaucracy.

Some of the pubs in the office areas close at weekends whilst around Kings Cross some shut when football fans are passing through.

APPLE TREE 45 Mount Pleasant 45 Mount Pleasant Charrington: IPA A cheerful local serving the nearby Mount Pleasant Sorting Office. A

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set of prints in the bar illustrate various varieties of apples. Darts and Pool in the upstairs function RM DT PL OD PD FR SL ML

T: 837 2365

BEDFORD ARMS 11 Bayley Street Free House Arkell: BBB

Bass Greene King: IPA, Abbot Ale A newly refurbished and extended hotel bar. It takes its name from the surrounding Bedford Estate. Closed on Sundays. RM OD PD SL

BEDFORD HOTEL 83 Southampton Row Free House No Real Ale

2-2 2 Brunswick Centre, Bernard Street Truman

Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A modern Chef & Brewer pub in the concrete pile known as the Brunswick Centre. Originally the Captain Coram, then Russells (a cafe type bar) it is now an American 'fashion bar' with coloured strip lighting and chromium fittings. Almost a parody of the style, the 'caterpillar' lights over the bar being particularly notable. There are at least a dozen video jukebox screens plus a disco

RM OD PD SL ML PT

BLUE LION (ALE HOUSE) 133 Grays Inn Road Truman Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A recent standard modern renovation has replaced the classic 1930's Truman interior of this pub, except for the fireplaces which are not in use anyway. The former Times newspaper offices opposite have been taken up by new tenants (ITN) which should bring back a good deal of lost

RM DT PD SL ML PT

T: 242 2828

4-2 BONNINGTON HOTEL 92 Southampton Row Free House Tolly Cobbold: Original Recently refurbished lounge bar, plush and comfortable. The hote was built in 1911 and is still owned by the same family. Open from 11am to 9.30pm for meals and refreshments. Separate grill restaurant, conference and banqueting facilities.
RM PD AC (230 rooms)FR SLW
SEW MLW MEW RLW REW PT

BOOT 2.4 116 Cromer Street Charrington Charrington: IPA Described by Dickens in Barnaby Rudge. The interior of this pub was recently remodelled and refurbished completely, a great improvement in comfort. Has a good bar counter layout of food on Sunday lunch-times. Closed on Bank Holiday evenings. RM DT OD PD SL ML PT

BUNG HOLE 57 High Holborn Free House Courage: Directors Bitter A Davy's wine bar serving beer in pewter tankards or half gallon jugs in the downstairs bar, this is an expensive haunt of the pin stripe suit brigade. A good range of cold meats, cheese and salads are available and there is an upstairs restaurant. The House Beer, labelled 'Davy's Old Wallop', is

believed to be Courage Directors. Closes 8pm Monday - Friday and all day Saturday, Sunday and Bank Holidays. PD FR SL SE ML PT

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T: 242 4318

CALTHORPE ARMS 252 Grays Inn Road

Young Young: Bitter, Special, Winter Warmer

Acquired by Youngs in 1985, this comfortable pub has a restaurant and carvery which doubles as a function room. The latter is warmed by a real fire. There is a small narrow room at the rear for darts. DT DF OD PD FR SL SE ML ME RL RE PT T: 278 4732

CARPENTERS ARMS 2-6 105 Kings Cross Road Taylor Walker Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter A pleasant one bar pub with comfortable alcoved seating. The original attractive wall mirrors and tiles remain. There is a small function room upstairs. Disco on Friday nights and live music on

Saturdays. LM RM PD FR SLS SEW MLS MEW PT T: 837 5096

CITTIE OF YORK 22 High Holborn Samuel Smith Samuel Smith: OBB, Museum

A tavern has stood on this site since 1430. In 1695 it was demolished and rebuilt as the Gravs Inn Coffee House. In 1923 it was partially demolished and rebuilt in its present form, much of the original materials being preserved in the present building. In the earlier part of the century it became a famous Henekeys establishment with one of the longest bars in London, known as the Holborn Bars. In 1983 Sam Smiths acquired the pub and completed a magnificent

refurbishment. A comfortable front bar has been created and another bar occupies the cellars of the old Coffee House (this bar is available for private functions). 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. The pub was renamed to commemorate a pub which stood in Staple Inn opposite. Hot meals and snacks are available until 2pm at lunchtimes and 10pm in the evenings, but not on Saturday evenings. Closed on Sunday evenings and Bank Holidays.
RM DT PD FR SLS SE MLS ME PT T: 242 7670

CROWN 4-5 22 Dane Street Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter John Smiths: Yorkshire Bitter A modern pub in a block of flats The ground floor bar is much like a cocktail lounge whereas the basement bar has more of the atmosphere of a traditional pub. This basement bar closes at 8.30pm and is available for functions in the evening; the whole pub can be hired on Saturdays and Sundays. Closed Saturdays, Sundays and Bank Holidays. RM DT PD FR SL ML PT T: 405 6087

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CROWN
51 New Oxford Street
Free House
Adnams: Bitter
Boddington: Bitter
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
Tetley: Bitter
Busy office workers' pub recently

Busy office workers' pub recently transferred to Nicholsons. Open all sessions. The pub also has an entrance in Shaftesbury Avenue with a large paved area with tress which help to shade the outside benches and tables in summer. RM OD PD SL ML PT

DICKENS 16 Northington Street Watney

Naude: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Formerly the White Lion but
renamed after Charles Dickens
who lived in nearby Doughty Street
between 1837 and 1839. The pub
was completely reconstructed
internally in 1985. A comfortable
pub which has hot and cold food
and grills available although not at
all sessions. There is an elegantly
furnished upstairs room which is
available for functions and a
courtyard at the side for outside
drinking. Closed on Sunday evenings and Bank Holiday evenings.
RM GD PD FR SLS SE ML ME PT
T: 405 9705

DICKENS INN
Bloomsbury Crest Hotel
Coram Street
Charrington
No Real Ale

DOLPHIN 2-8
47 Tonbridge Street
Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Pleasant two bar pub opposite the
Camden Centre, which is the
venue for CAMRA's annual
London Drinker Beer Festival.
PB RM DT PL OD PD SL SE ML
ME PT

DOLPHIN TAVERN
44 Red Lion Street
Whitbread
Brakspear: Bitter
Flower: Original Bitter
Wethered: Bitter
Whitbread: Castle Eden Ale
Guest Beer
Rebuilt after destruction by a bomb
from a Zeppelin in 1915, the
original clock still hangs in the bar
stopped at the time the bomb fell.
This tiny corner pub has recently
been acquired by Baldwins Inns, a
small chair of Whitbread tenanted

DUKE OF WELLINGTON 2-8A 5 Whidborne Street Charrington Charrington: IPA Popular local in side street. RM SLS SES MLS MES PT

houses and modernised to a comfortable standard.

RM OD PD SL SE PT

DUKE OF YORK
7 Roger Street
Taylor Walker
Friary Meux: Best Bitter
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
1930's pub in a small block of flats
with a faintly Art Deco touch. One
plush and cosy bar. A rare
tenanted pub in the area. Closed
on Saturdays, Sundays, Bank
Holidays and sometimes closes at
9.30 or 10pm in the evenings.
RM PD SL LT

DUKES HEAD
Marlborough Crest Hotel,
Bloomsbury Street
Charrington
No Real Ale

No Real Ale

EMPIRE 4-7

Little Turnstile

Courage

Courage: Best Bitter,
Directors Bitter
Modern pub in an office block
belonging to the Harmony Inns
group. The name was changed
from the Diver in 1986 presumably
to commemorate the Holborn
Empire Music Hall which once
stood on the site, although sadly
no mementos are displayed in the
pub. Closed weekends and Bank
Holidays and may close at 9.30 or
10pm on weekday evenings.

MM PD SL SE ML ME PT

ENTERPRISE
38 Red Lion Street
Charrington: IPA
A large pleasant Victorian style
single bar pub whose left hand
side wall tiles indicate a side
corridor for access to two or more
bars in previous times. Closed on
Saturdays, Sundays and Bank
Holidays.
DT DF PD SL SE PT

2-8 FALKLAND ARMS
31 Bloomsbury Way
Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
he
Formerly the Bull and Mouth,
renamed after the Falkands conflict
in 1982. The mementos of the war
have been relegated to the
upstairs function room. Recently
renovated in Host Taverns'
Victorian style.

4-6 T: 405 2342

FRIEND AT HAND
TAVERN
2-10
4 Herbrand Street
Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Low timbered ceiling with an
'upturned boat' effect. A young
persons' pub with a noisy jukebox.
RM OD PD SLW SEW MLW ME
PT

GOLDEN LION
2 Britannia Street
Whitbread
Flowers: Original Bitter
Greene King: Abbot Ale
Wethered: Bitter
Modernized lounge bar with a built
in Pizza Bar. Closed at lunchtimes
on Saturdays, Sundays and Bank
Holidays.
RN CH (in Pizza Hut) PD FR SL
STAND TT: 837 4734

HANSLER ARMS
133 Kings Cross Road
Whitbread
Flowers: Original Bitter
Wethered: Bitter
Whitbread: Castle Eden Ale,
Guest Beers
Small pleasant local named after
Sir John Hansler, the first person
knighted by Queen Victoria. Still
known in the area as the Beer
House as until the 1950's the pub
only had a licence to sell beer. The

guv'nor is a Real Ale enthusiast. Well worth a visit. RM DT OD PD SLW SEW ML PT

HARRISON ARMS 28 Harrison Street Watney No Real Ale Handpump unused

JEREMY BENTHAM TAVERN 1-73

31 University Street
Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Formerly the Lord Wellington, this
pub was rebuilt in 1840 near to the
University College Hospital and
renamed to commemorate Jeremy
Bentham, the eminent 19th
Century philosopher who had

University College Hospital and renamed to commemorate Jeremy Bentham, the eminent 19th Century philosopher who had connections with the hospital. A further rebuild took place in the 1930's. A cosy interior with interesting prints and mementos on Bentham and Hogarth.

DF OD PD FR SLW SEW ML PT T: 387 303'T: 387 303'T.

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KINGS ARMS 11A Northington Street Charrington Bass

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Charrington: IPA A pleasant C.H. Webster pub with a single lounge bar. Closed Saturday evenings and all day

Sunday. RM PD FR SLS SE MLS ME PT T: 405 9107

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KINGS HEAD 61 Swinton Street Charrington Charrington: IPA

A side street pub with original 'House of Toby' tiled facia. There is a large bar area behind the front bar

RM DT GD PD FR SL SE ML ME PT T: 837 3995

KINGSLEY HOTEL Bloomsbury Way

Free House Younger: Scotch Bitter Hotel with a comfortable, dimly-lit lounge bar. Lunch-time bar buffet, separate Carvery restaurant and

facilities for conferences. RM PD AC (146 rooms) FR SLW MLW PT T: 242 5881



LAMB 94 Lambs Conduit Street

Young Young: Bitter, Special, 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 with a famous Victorian interior featuring matchboarded walls and ceilings. snob screens and photographs of music hall and theatre stars. Deservedly popular, the split level bar is always crowded. There is a small garden at the rear and a function room upstairs. The pub has a polyphone - a Georgian period mechanical music machine. The former snug has recently opened as a No Smoking area. PD GD FR SLW SEW MLW MEW PT T: 405 0713

LORD JOHN RUSSELL 2-16 91 Marchmont Street Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter

Truman: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A guiet traditional and well-run tenanted pub dating from 1848. Lord John Russell was the Parliamentary reformer who was twice Prime Minister in Queen Victoria's reign. The first landlord was also called John Russell. PD SL

LUCAS ARMS 2-17 245A Grays Inn Road Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Named after a local land-owner, the pub was rebuilt in 1934. A pleasant split-level bar with a beer garden at the rear. RM DT DF GD PD FR SL SE ML PT T: 837 4340

MARELS 2-18 9 Mabeldon Place Whitbread **Boddington: Bitter** Brakspear: Bitter Flowers: Original Bitter Greene King: Abbot Ale Wethered: Bitter **Guest Beer** Built and licensed as the Kentish Arms before becoming an early theme pub, decked out as a prisoner of war camp and called the Escape. A few years ago this gave way to a standard modern interior decorated with playbills the Palace theatre is nearby. A lounge bar which is split level at both ends, the raised areas being available for private functions. RM DT PL OD PD FR SLW SEW (not Sat) MLW MEW (not Sat) PT T: 387 7739

MARLBOROUGH ARMS 2-19 36 Torrington Place Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter Large bar with some original fittings plus snug bar with games. This somewhat noisy pub is popular with students, probably because the prices are reasonable. Closed on Sundays. RM PL OD PD SLS MLS PT

MARQUIS CORNWALLIS 2-20 31 Marchmont Street Charrington Bass Charrington: IPA A refurbished large Victorian lounge bar with gas mantles and potted plants. There is a wine bar at the rear and a restaurant upstairs.

RM OD PD FR SLS RLW (not Sat) RES (not Mon) PT T: 837 6072

MOON 4-11 18 New North Street Free House Adnams: Bitter Brakspear: Bitter Everard: Old Original Shepherd Neame: Bitter Wells: Eagle Bitter, Bombardier A friendly little pub with a strong local following, recently acquired by Clifton Inns. Formerly the George & Dragon until renamed by

the previous owner as a sister pub to the Sun. Pianist Sunday lunchtimes. Restaurant/Function Room upstairs. Happy hours 5.30 -6.30 Monday to Friday and 12.00 noon

- 1.00pm Saturday. LM RM DT CH OD PD FR SLW SEW MLW MEW PT T: 405 6723

MUSEUM TAVERN 3-88 49 Great Russell Street Free House Brakspear: Special Bitter Everard: Tiger Greene King: IPA, Abbot Ale Ruddle: County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter **Guest Beer** Built in the 1850's and retaining the superb original bar fittings. Well restored, comfortable and handy for the British Museum. A Clifton Inns pub and expensive.
PD MLW MEW PT

NEW MERLINS CAVE 2-20A Margery Street Free House Flowers: IPA Green King: IPA Young: Special Younger: IPA Large pub dating from 1922, once famous for jazz. Comprises main bar and music/function room to LM RM PD FR SL ML

T: 837 2097 NORFOLK ARMS 2-21 28 Leigh Street Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Completely and extravagantly refurbished in late Victorian style by Clifton Inns. Re-tiled exterior.



NORTHUMBERLAND ARMS 2-22 141 Kings Cross Road Watney Ruddle: County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A large comfortable split level bar recently refurbished. Live music on Saturday and Sunday nights.

LM RM PL DF OD PD AC (10 rooms) SLW SEW MLW MEW PT T: 837 6146

OARSMAN 4-12 2 New Oxford Street Younger Younger: Scotch Bitter, No. 3, IPA A post-war pub, formerly called the Oxford and Cambridge, revamped in traditional style a few years ago. Closed Saturdays, Sundays and Bank Holidays. RM OD PD SL SE ML ME PT

OLD CROWN

33 New Oxford Street Charrington

Bass

Bass
Charrington: IPA
Dating from 1850, the pub has
recently been refurbished in cafebar style. The upstairs restaurant
open Mon-Friday lunchtimes is
also available for functions.
RM PD FR SL ML RL PT
T. 926 913 T: 836 9121

OLD RED LION 72 High Holdborn Charrington Bass

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OPORTO 168 High Holborn Charrington

A pub with a long history. Cromwell's body is said to have rested here after disinterment during the Restoration - an exorcism took place a few years ago! The narrow downstairs bar of this lively, busy local is for stand-up drinking, the upstairs bar is available for functions. Closed Saturday evenings and all day Sunday. RM PD FR SL SE ML ME

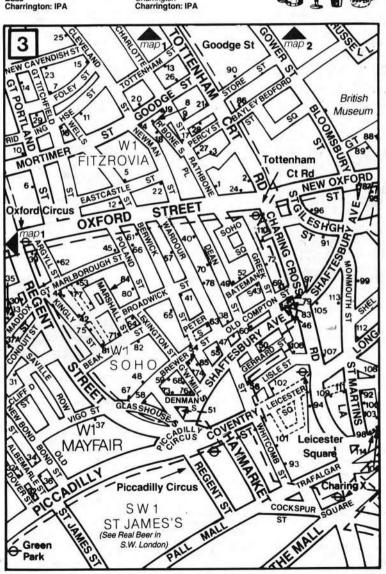
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A modern pub in the same building as the Oasis swimming baths. There is a ground floor lounge bar with theatrical posters on the walls and a basement buffet bar open Monday to Friday at lunchtimes only, this bar is available for private only, this day is available for private functions. Closed Sunday evenings and Bank Holiday evenings.

RM OD PD FR SL ML PT T: 240 1548

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Flowers: Original Bitter Greene King: Abbot Ale A two bar pub with a split level

saloon bar. A pioneer of the Real

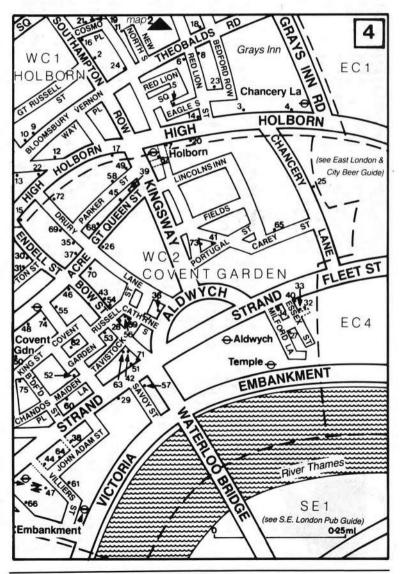
Ale cause ten or so years ago. Now very much a local for the Mount Pleasant Sorting Office, the pub is part of Maxwell Josephs Lion Taverns group. Food available at all sessions, the Sunday lunches are good value! Beer range may vary.
PB RM DT OD PD FR SLW SEW
MLW MEW PT T: 837 6933







PERCY ARMS 2-24 26 Great Percy Street Charrington Charrington: IPA A pleasant little corner local with a RM DT GD PD SLS PT



PETERS BAR Bloomsbury Park Hotel, 126 Southampton Row Free House Bass

Charrington: IPA
Built in 1904 as the Cosmo Hotel
and renamed the Grand Hotel.
Following a change in the name
and management of the hotel only
the basement bar remains. Full
meals in the ground floor
restaurant flour no Real Ale). Live
music on Thursday and Friday
evenings. Closed Saturdays,
Sundays and Bank Holidays.
LM RM PD AC (95 rooms) SL
RLW REW PT T: 430 0434

PLOUGH 3-89
27 Museum Street
Taylor Walker
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
Taylor Walker: Best Bitter
Tetley: Bitter
Young: Bitter
Two comfortable and smart
interconnecting bars in Victorian
decor. The upstairs restaurant can
be hired for evening functions.
About one minute's walk from the
British Museum.
RM OD PD FR SLW SEW MLW
MEW RLW T: 636 7964

PRINCE ALBERT 2-25
2 Acton Street
Truman
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Truman: Best Bitter
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
A popular pub with a small paved
garden, ground floor and basement
bars. This latter bar can be hired
for functions and discos.
RM PL OD GD PD FR SLS SES
MLS MES PT T: 837 0120

PRINCESS LOUISE
208 High Holborn
Free House
16 Boddington: Bitter
Brakspear: Bitter
Greene King: Abbot Ale
Vaux: Princess Louise Best
Bitter, Darleys Thorne Best
Bitter, Sheffield Best Bitter
Guest Beers

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A Victorian masterpiece noted for its fine interior which includes original bar fittings, tilework and mirrors. Both the pub itself and the Gents toilets have a preservation order on them. This was Evening Standard Pub of the Year in 1986, it is popular and always crowded. There is a wine bar upstairs. It is one of four free houses in London owned by Vaux of Sunderland. Beer range may vary.

OD FR SLW ML PT T: 405 8816

QUEENS HEAD

66 Acton Street
Charrington: IPA
This pub dates back to 1837 and
has a well restored façade with a
mock Tudor interior with black
beams. It still retains some handcarved hardwood and some crystal
glass around the bar area. The
tiled back wall is all that remains of
the connecting corridor from the
days when the pub had four bars.
The pub was issued with a
Preservation Order in 1986. There
are two food bars; one for hot food
and snacks, the other for sea-food.
There is a real fire.
RM DT DF OD GD PD SLW SEW
MLW MEW PT

QUEENS HEAD
22 Easton Street
Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Very large single bar decorated in
'Brewers' Tudor' style with black
fake beams and lots of bric-a-brac.
A proper cockney local with live
music Thursday to Saturday
nights. Proud of their home cooked
food for which only non-frozen

QUEENS HEAD
64 Theobalds Road
Charrington
Bass
Charrington: IPA
A large lounge bar with plush pink
and burgundy decor, potted plants
and royal portraits. Live music on

ingredients are used.

LM RM DT DF OD PD FR SL ML

PT T: 278 8516

Saturday nights and Sunday lunch-times.

LM RM DT DF PD SLS SES ML PT

QUEENS LARDER 4-19 1 Queen Square Whitbread Boddington: Bitter Flowers: IPA

Greene King: Abbot Ale Wethered: Bitter An ale house as early as 1710, this attractive little pub commemorates Charlotte, George III's consort. It is a Georgian building with brickedup windows recalling the era of the window tax. Small panelled bar and an upstairs restaurant which is open at all sessions except Saturday and Sunday lunch-times. Winner of 'London in Bloom' award for its window boxes in 1985 and 1986.

RLW OD PD SL SE ML ME PT T:837 5627

ROYAL CONNAUGHT
267 High Holborn
Charrington: IPA
Rebuilt in 1888 and renamed in
honour of Queen Victoria's third
son Prince Arthur, the Royal Duke
of Connaught. This pub was rebuilt
again after being bombed out
during the Second World War. The
freeholders are the Prudential
Assurance Co., who occupy the
rest of the building. A single wood
panelled lounge bar with an
upstairs bar which can be hired for

ROYAL SCOT HOTEL 100 Kings Cross Road Free House No Real Ale

T: 242 4350

SHIP INN

functions. Closed Saturdays,

Sundays and Bank Holidays.
RM DT PD FR SL ML PT

RUGBY TAVERN
19 Great James Street
Fuller
Fuller: Chiswick Bitter, London
Pride, ESB
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Fullers from Taylor Walker after a
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Royal National Hotel Bedford Way Free House Flowers: IPA Wethered: Bitter Young: Special An attempt to create a traditional country pub in a modern and somewhat characterless hotel. Fake beams and brickwork, irritating canned music and rather pricey. The hotel, which is very popular with tourists, offers all the usual facilities.

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RM PD AC (1100 rooms) FR MLW MES REW PT T: 637 2488

SKINNERS ARMS
114 Judd Street
Greene King
Greene King: IPA, Abbot Ale,
Christmas Ale
Rayment: BBA
The name reflects the local land
holdings of the Skinner's
Company. A two bar pub acquired
by Greene King from Watneys in
1985 and given a complete
refurbishment which has left the
saloon resplendent in pink. Opens

at 12 noon on Saturdays.
PB RM DT PL DF OD PD FR SLS
SES MLS MES PT T: 837 6521



SUN 63 Lambs Conduit Street Free House Adnams: Mild, Bitter

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Brain: SA Brakspear: Bitter
Crouch Vale: Advocate
Everard: Tiger, Old Original
Greene King: IPA, Abbot Ale
Marston: Pedigree
Shepherd Neame: Bitter Theakston: Old Peculiar Wadworth: 6X Wells: Bombardier Jumping Jack Flash Cider Scrumpy Zum Cider

Beers vary. Early nineteenth cen-tury building of character. A former Ind Coope house which has become a legendary beer exhibi-tion with an ever changing reper-toire of beers. It has recently been acquired by Clifton Inns. Mid-week cellar tours are an interesting attraction. Real fire in winter, bar snacks at all times. No games or music. Happy hour Mon-Sat

OD PD SLW SEW MLW MEW PT

SWAN 4-21 7 Cosmo Place Free House Ruddle: County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Younger: Scotch Bitter, IPA First built in 1746, the present building dates from 1931 and is comfortably furnished. Run by Clifton Inns

RM OD PD SLW SEW MLW PT THREE COMPASSES 4-22 146 High Holborn Younge

Wadworth: 6X Younger: Scotch Bitter, IPA Built as part of an office block in 1939, the original austerity of the pub has given way to a standard modern interior. The pub is available for private functions on Saturday evenings. Closed Sundays and Bank Holidays. RM DT OD PD FR SLS MLS T: 405 0675

THREE CUPS 22 Sandland Street Charrington

Charrington: IPA A quiet local in an office area. An imposing exterior and on the inside

4-23

an interesting old Charrington advertisement panel which dates from 1823 RM DT OD PD FR SL T: 405 2595

THUNDERER 59 Mount Pleasant Whitbread

Flowers: Original Bitter Greene King: Abbot Ale Wethered: Bitter

Formerly the Pillar Box this modern pub was revamped in 1985 on the Times theme. somewhat unfortunately as this newspaper has moved to Wapping! Upstairs wine bar and restaurant which is available for

functions. RM DT OD PD FR SL ML RL PT T: 837 6114

UNION TAVERN 52 Lloyd Baker Street Taylor Walker
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
Taylor Walker: Best Bitter A large split-level semi-divided bar with darts and food in the lower

section. Retains some good glasswork. Jazz on Friday and Saturday nights. LM RM DT OD PD SLS SES ML

UNIVERSITY TAVERN

18 Store Street Courage Courage: Best Bitter, **Directors Bitter** John Smith: Yorkshire Bitter Refurbished by Regent Inns, it has a single semi-divided lounge bar, divided by a partial wood and glass partition to give a more intimate atmosphere. Also has a cellar bar which can also be used for

functions. Opens 6pm on Saturdays. Closed on Sundays. RM DT OD PD FR SLS SES MLS PT T: 636 5180

WATER RATS 328 Grays Inn Road Courage

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Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter

It is a pity that this pub has been renamed as the original name, the Pindar of Wakefield dates back to 1517. The Water Rats, the actor's society, have their offices above the pub which is well known for its musical entertainment. There is a small theatre at the rear which is in use on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Closed Bank

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Holidays. LM RM PD FR SL ML RES (not Mon-Wed) PT T: 837 7269

WHITE HART 126 Theobalds Road

Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A modern pub in an office block. The upstairs restaurant does full meals Monday to Friday lunch-

times and is available for functions at other times. RM PD FR SL SE ML ME RL RE

PT T: 242 7113

YORKSHIRE GREY BREWERY 2 Theobalds Road

Free House Yorkshire Grey: City Bitter Headline Bitter, Holborn Best Bitter, Regiment Bitter Occasional Guest Beers

A busy Clifton Inns home brew pub noted for its regular jazz sessions on Thursday and Sunday evenings; 60's DJ on Tuesday evenings. The ground floor bar is semi-divided at one end with a dart board and public area. The house beers are kept in cellar tanks under a blanket of CO₂ using the cask breather system. Closed on

Cask Dreamer system. Closed on Bank Holidays. LM RM DT OD PD FR SLW SEW (not Sat) MLS ME PT T: 405 2519



WC2 COVENT GARDEN & STRAND

Stations: Aldwych, Covent Garden (Piccadilly), Charing Cross (BR/Bakerloo/Jubilee/Northern), Chancery Lane (Central), Embankment (Bakerloo/Circle/District/Northern), Holborn (Central/Piccadilly), Leicester Square (Northern/Piccadilly), Temple (Circle/District), Tottenham Court Road (Central/Northern).

The most varied district of London with something for everyone. It extends from Lincolns Inn to Leicester Square, from Trafalgar Square to the Temple and from Somerset House to Seven Dials and St. Giles High Street; at the centre is Covent Garden. In the 16th century much of this was fields between the two cities of London and Westminster and formed part of an estate which Charles II presented to the Duchess of Portsmouth. The Old Curiosity Shop near Kingsway was probably a dairy at the time; its connection with Dickens, however, is tenuous. In contrast Bush House, the huge block at the end of Kingsway was completed in 1931, and houses the BBC World Service.

Covent Garden is on the site of an old garden of Westminster Abbey. Laid out as a residential area by Inigo Jones, it developed into our largest fruit and vegetable market. When the market was moved to Nine Elms, proposals to put a road through the area were resisted by local people and the former market piazza is now home to many shops with a wide range of businesses around.

The Strand leads down to Charing Cross with its Victorian reproduction of an Eleanor Cross, and Trafalgar Square. The names of the side streets (many with pleasantly quiet pubs) commemorate the aristocrats who built their mansions here in Stuart times. At one time an 'Of Alley' lay between Duke Street and Buckingham Street.

In the north of this area some residential areas remain and the St. Giles district is an interesting enclave, now dominated by the Centre Point office block.

ANGEL

61 St. Giles High Street Courage Courage: Best Bitter,

Directors Bitter
A well-worn but welcoming single
bar conversion retaining two
distinct 'public' and 'lounge' areas.
There are ornate octagonal ceiling
mouldings in the latter, whilst the
public' section is more basically
furnished, befitting its status. Note
the attractive tiling in the side
passage. Excellent beer. A tavern
has stood on this site since the
16th Century. Closed on Sundays.
DT PD SLS PT

ANGEL & CROWN 58 St. Martins Lane Charrington

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Charrington: IPA
An unpretentious yet cosy bar
dating from 1845.
RM PG PD SLW SEW PT

BATTLE OF TRAFALGAR Royal Trafalgar Hotel, 10 Whitcomb Street

Courage
Courage: Best Bitter,
Directors Bitter
A separate bar from the Royal

A separate bar from the Hoyal Trafalgar Hotel. Comfortable and usually quiet. There is a Happy Hour Mon - Fri. Handy for the National Gallery.

National Gallery.
RM DF PD AC (108 rooms) SLS
ML T: 930 4477

BEAR & STAFF
11 Bear Street
Taylor Walker
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
Taylor Walker: Best Bitter

A tiny one bar pub, its present building dating from 1878. Theatre upstairs known as the 'Cafe Theatre' – home of the Artaud Theatre Company. This must be one of the smallest bars in the West End; walls covered with contemporary theatrical posters. **FIM PD SL ML**

BLOOMSBURY TAVERN 236 Shaftesbury Avenue Free House

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Marston: Pedigree
Tetley: Bitter
An expensive, long, thin corner
pub with an upstairs restaurant.
Built in 1904 as the Bloomsbury
Wine Lodge and licensed for wine
and spirits only until 1961.
Recently taken from Taylor Walker
into the Nicholson free house

chain. RM OD PD MLW RL PT T: 836 5065

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BLUE ANCHOR 4-25 35 Chancery Lane Younger 4-25

Younger: Scotch Bitter, IPA.
One long bar with a food servery at
the rear end. Busiest at weekday
unch times. Closed at weekends.
RM OD PD SL SE ML

BREWMASTER
37 Cranbourne Street
Whitbread
No Real Ale

BRIEF ENCOUNTER
41 St. Martins Lane
Charrington
No Real Ale
Formerly the Black Horse

Beware! misleading signs

CAFE MUNCHEN

15 St. Giles High Street Taylor Walker Ind Coope: Burton Ale Young: Bitter A modern style cafe-bar set into the ground floor of the 1960's office

the ground floor of the 1960's office complex. Real Ale is a surprising find in here. There is live jazz and blues on Thursdays. Closed on Sundays. Formerly the White Lion. LM RM GD FR PD SLS SES MLS PT T: 836 8956

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CAMBRIDGE 3-97 93 Charing Cross Road

Ind Coope: Bitter, Burton Ale
One of the few surviving pubs in
Central London to have kept its
attractive Ind Coope livery – and
beers! A two bar pub – the
downstairs one has a very ornate
ceiling and beautiful Allsopp's
mirror. Real Ale is also available
upstairs where darts may be

played. RM DT PD SLS ML PT

CHANDOS 29 St. Martins Lane

Samuel Smith
Samuel Smith: OBB, Museum
Ale

Samuel Smiths London showpiece pub. A very costly renovation of an old Truman/Berni Inn steakhouse. There is much polished woodwork in the downstairs bar while the upstairs is altogether more plush. Always very busy. A working model of a cooper is a notable feature at roof level on the outside. RMD TP DS LW SEW MLW MEW

CHARLIES 150 Drury Lane Watney Webster: Yorkshire Bitter

This establishment encompasses all that the discerning drinker has come to expect from the Open House 'Pub 80' group. Formerly the Prince of Wales. Closed on Sundays.
RM PD SLS SES MLS MES

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CHESHIRE CHEESE 4-27 5 Little Essex Street Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter John Smith: Yorkshire Bitter An excellent wood panelled haven which also has an upstairs wine bar and a downstairs dive bar. Spot the knife sharpener and lift in the main bar. Good beer. Closed weekends.

COACH & HORSES 4-28 42 Wellington Street Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Nicely patterned ceiling but otherwise nothing special. There is a doorman on duty in the evenings at the weekend. Closed Sundays. RM PD SLW SEW

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COAL HOLE 91 Strand Free House Adnams: Bitter Arkell: BBB Boddington: Bitter Tetley: Bitter Wadworth: 6X

The attractive frontage dating from 1904 belies a rather dull wood panelled interior. Large ground floor and cellar bars. Originally named Strand Wine Lodge, it had a wine and spirit only licence until the late 1940's when it was renamed. Note the monogrammed windows. It has recently been absorbed into the Nicholson free house chain, formerly Ind Coope. RM PD SLW SEW MLW MEW

CROSS KEYS 4-30 31 Endell Street Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Abundant foliage almost covers the

crossed keys depicted in relief on the exterior of the building. The single bar is crowded with a varied collection of prints and bric-a-brac which has resulted from many years of tenancy occupation and includes a signed Australian cricket bat from the 1932-4 bodyline' era as well as an Isleworth Brewery sign. Worth a RM OD PD FR SLS SES MLS

CROWN 3-99 43 Monmouth Street Taylor Walker Friary Meux: Best Bitter Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter Young: Bitter Recently refurbished in a very plush manner, this is a former Friary Meux pub situated on Seven Dials. The bar forms an island and

although just one bar there are several different drinking areas. Closed Sunday lunchtimes.
RM DT PD SLS SES MLS PT

MES T: 836 5185

CROWN & ANCHOR 4-31 22 Neal Street Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Webster: Yorkshire bitter
A much altered Watney house
which has lost all of its former
character. The present
establishment is comfortable but otherwise featureless. Usually quiet. Closed on Sundays.



DEVEREUX 4-32 20 Devereux Court Courage Courage: Best Bitter. **Directors Bitter** A bustling alleyway pub with an interesting food and oddments stall parked outside. Quite a wide range of clientele for the area. Closed at the weekend. RM PD AC FR ML RL PT

T: 583 4562 4-33 **EDGAR WALLACE** 40 Essex Street Whitbread **Boddington: Bitter** Brakspear: Bitter Greene King: Abbot Ale A popular pub which is often

frequented by the legal profession from the nearby Inns of Court. Plenty of Edgar Wallace memorabilia. There is a separate restaurant upstairs. The beer quality is good. PD ML RL T: 353 3120

FDINBURGH TAVERN

1 Milford Lane Younger

Younger: Scotch Bitter, IPA A typical Younger's London bar which is busy on weekday lunchtimes but does not cater exclusively for the 'well heeled' city types, which does make it a bit unusual, as does the large collection of dolls. Upstairs lounge bar. Closed on Saturday and Sunday evenings.
PD SL ML

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EVERGREENS 4-35 36 Drury Lane Watney Webster: Yorkshire Bitter One of the first cafe-bar conversions, this was formerly the Marlborough Head. Open until midnight for meals. Closed Sundays.
RM PD SLW SEW MLW MEW PT

FOOTLIGHTS BAR Waldorf Hotel, Aldwych Free House Courage: Best Bitter Samuel Smith: OBB

A large heavily panelled hotel bar with 'dressing room' type lights and a theatre safety curtain. Pleasant, relaxed atmosphere. The hotel itself is modelled on French luxury examples of the nineteenth century and dates from 1908. Closed at the weekend

RM PD AC (310 rooms) RLW REW T: 836 2400

FREEMASONS ARMS 81 Long Acre Greene King Greene King: IPA, Abbot Ale Rayment: BBA A former free house, built in 1896, acquired by Sam Smiths in 1985 and converted to include an upstairs bar. Recently acquired by Greene King along with three other London pubs. The pub's frontage includes masonic symbols in the stone which is appropriate as it lies close to the Freemasons' Hall, the Headquarters of the United Grand Lodge of England.
RM DT PD FR SLW SEW MLW

FRIDAYS (T.G.I.) 6 Bedford Street Whitbread No Real Ale

MEW PT T: 836 3115

GEORGE 4-38 2 George Court Charrington Bass Charrington: IPA Off the beaten track this side street local is a popular haunt for

youngsters, who are well-behaved. Taverns on this site can be traced back to 1728. Closed Sundays.

GEORGE 8 Great Queen Street

Charrington Charrington: IPA

A modern basic yet friendly one bar pub just off Kingsway, with a spacious U.S. style bar layout. It should be named the George VI as he features on the fading pub sign. Closed on Saturday evenings and all day Sundays. RM DT PD SE MLS



GEORGE 213 Strand Charrington Rass

Charrington: IPA

A spacious and lively pub that looks better from the outside than it does from the inside. Exactly opposite the Law Courts it therefore attracts plenty of 'legal' customers. It can get very smoky but the beer quality is high. There is an upstairs restaurant and function room. Closed Saturday & Sunday evenings. PD FR SL RL PT T: 353 9238

GEORGE IV 28 Portugal Street Charrington

Bass Charrington: IPA

A pleasant wood panelled and mirrored corner pub behind the Law Courts. This was formerly a Hoare & Co's brewery house and its architectural design outshines every local alternative. Good beer. Highly recommended. Closed on Sundays. RM PD SLS SES MLS PT

GILBERT & SULLIVAN 23 Wellington Street Whitbread Boddington: Bitter Flowers: Original Bitter Greene King: Abbot Ale Wethered: Bitter

Guest Beer An expensive and rather gloomy tourist trap with old theatrical prints, posters etc. Do we really have to tell you who Gilbert and Sullivan were? The upstairs wine bar is called 'Mikados'. Closed on Sundays. Formerly the Old Bell RM PD ML ME PT

GLOBE TAVEN 37 Bow Street Free House Adnams: Bitter Boddington: Bitter Tetley: Bitter

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Wadworth: 6X A two floor ex-Friary Meux pub now operated by Nicholsons. A Couples Only door policy operates on weekend evenings. Scenes from Alfred Hitchcock's 1972 film 'Frenzy' were filmed here although you would not recognise the pub compared with today There is an upstairs 'Minstrel' bar. Taverns have been on this site since 1782. Closed Sundays. RM PD FR SLW SES MLW MES

GREEN MAN & FRENCH HORN 3-100

54 St. Martins Lane Watney

PT T: 836 0219

Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Truman: Best Bitter
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A nicely furnished pub with

alcoves and a cosy corridor. The history of the house and a dire warning to drunkards are displayed inside RM PD SLW SEW MLW MEW

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GRIFFIN TAVERN 4-44

9 Villiers Street Free House Tolly Cobbold: Bitter, Original, XXXX Webster: Yorkshire Bitter

A multi-level pub standing on the site of a 17th Century ale house, it is right next door to Charing Cross Station which was the site of the Station which was the site of the old Hungerford Market. The pub was formerly owned by British Transport Hotels Group. It is a pleasant surprise to find a pub stocking beers unusual for the area; Tolly's ordinary bitter is labelled 'Griffin Bitter'.

LM RM PD SLW MLW PT HAND & RACQUET

48 Whitcomb Street Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter

A nice quiet small one bar pub off Leicester Square. A collection of racquets' are featured on the walls, plus a history of real tennis.

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HERCULES PILLARS 4-45 18 Great Queen Street Watney

Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A comfortable old-fashioned single bar with, appropriately, two huge central pillars. There are no fruit machines or video games but the beer is expensive. Closed Sunday

evenings. RM PD MLW MEW PT

IMPERIAL 3-102 5 Leicester Street

Free House Brakspear: Special Bitter Greene King: IPA, Abbot Ale Ruddle: Best Bitter Shepherd Neame: Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A well laid out one bar Clifton Inns pub a few yards from Leicester

4-43 Square. A good retreat from the hurly-burly.
RM PD MLW MEW PT

> KEMBLES HEAD 61 Long Acre Free House Greene King: Abbot Ale Ruddle: Best Bitter

Wells: Bombardier Recently converted to a Clifton Inns free house, this is a comfortable one bar corner pub with an upstairs restaurant function room which takes its name from the classical actor John Kemble (1757-1823). The pub dates from

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1836 RM DF PD FR SLS SES MLW MES RLW RES PT T: 836 4845

KENT CONNECTION

Charing Cross BR Station Free House Arkell: BBB

Ruddle: Best Bitter A busy station bar which is popular with commuters. Closes at 10.30 in the evenings.

KINGS ARMS 4-48 34 Long Acre

Watney Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Rebuilt in 1936 by Watneys this
pub is close to the site of the old
Combes brewery and there is a
picture of the pub in its original livery on display. It has now been

re-modelled as one single bar and well-used by 'trendies'. Expensive. RM OD PD SL SE ML KINGSWAY TAVERN 4-49

51 Parker Street Free House Adnams: Bitter Boddington: Bitter Ind Coope: Burton Ale
Tetley: Bitter
A Nicholson's free house which

has been converted from a former Friary Meux pub of the same name. A split-level layout with lots of white globe lighting and new wood panelling, though reproduction 'snob screens' are set in ludicrously high and inappropriate positions. Kingsway (planned as Queensway) was the last of the great Victorian solutions to London traffic congestion, though it was not opened until 1905. Closed at the weekends. RM DT PD FR SLS ML PT T: 405 0590

LADY HAMILTON 7 Duncannon Street Charrington No Real Ale Formerly the Duncannon



LAMB & FLAG 4-50
33 Rose Street
Courage
Courage: Best Bitter,
Directors Bitter

Directors Bitter
Reputedly the oldest pub in Covent
Garden, this is a delightful rambling
old building, dating from the early
18th century. The tiny public bar is
at the front, the saloon is entered
via the side passage. Narrow stairs
lead to an upstairs room with its
own bar. In the early years of the
last century it was known as the
Bucket of Blood' owing to the
prize-fighting that used to take
place in the courtyard. There are
Latin inscriptions (and translations!)
on the wooden beams commemorating the ambushing of the
poet Drydon at this spot in 1689.
PB DT PD SLW SEW MLS MES MLS MES

LEMON TREE 4 Bedfordbury Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A small Thespian refuge at the rear of the Colliseum. Closed on Sundays. PD SL SE ML ME PT

LOCOMOTION

18 Bear Street
Taylor Walker
No Real Ale
Formerly the Old Kings Head, now
a cafe bar.

LONG ISLAND ICED TEA BAR 1 Upper St. Martins Lane Watney No Real Ale Originally the Cranbourne, more recently the Frigate and latterly the Holsten Bar.

LYCEUM TAVERN 4-51 354 Strand Samuel Smith Samuel Smith: OBB, Museum

Ale
A well known and popular pub
done up in fine traditional manner.
There are numbered cubby holes
and at the rear is a passageway to
the old Lyceum which has not
been used as a theatre since 1947.
The food is sold in the upstairs bar.

PD SL ML ME

MAPLE LEAF
41 Maiden Lane
Free House
Everard: Tiger, Old Original
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
A Clitton Inns house known as the
Bedford Head until 1984. Renamed
after negotiations with Canadian
brewer Molson to launch their
bottled & draught beers in this
country. A much tidied up
establishment popular with the
younger generation.
RM SLW SEW MLW MEW

MARKET TAVERN 9-Russell Street
Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter

A much-altered tenanted house whose somewhat pricey beer is offset by good food available at reasonable rates. Guitarist Monday and Tuesday evenings. LM RM OD PD SLW SES MLW MES

MARQUESS OF ANGLESEY 4-54 39 Bow Street Young Young: Bitter, Special, Winter Warmer Always very busy and often uncomfortably crowded this is however a welcoming island of an

Always very busy and often uncomfortably crowded this is however a welcoming island of an Independent brewer in a sea of the Nationals. The upstairs bar restaurant is often more comfortable, the food is particularly good and available all day.

LM PD SLW SEW MLW MEW RLW REW PT T: 240 3216

MARQUIS OF GRANBY
51 Chandos Place
Taylor Walker
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
Taylor Walker: Best Bitter
This wedge-shaped building is one
of the most notable of the taverns
set up by the Marquis's ex-soldiers
and named in his honour. The
small bar contains original Taylor
Walker fittings, a fine Hoopers
glass sign and [possibly unique]
brass handpumps. The highwayman Claude Duval was arrested in
a tavern on this site, the Hole-inthe-Wall, while sleeping off a
hangover.
RM DF OD PD FR SLW SEW
MLW MEW PT T: 836 7657

MARQUIS OF GRANBY
142 Shaftesbury Avenue
Free House
Ruddle: Best Bitter
Shepherd Neame: Bitter
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Wells: Eagle Bitter, Bombardier
A busy Clifton Inns free house with
a rather cramped design. If you
choose to eat here you may have
to do so standing up! Unusual
monogrammed blinds. Good beer
from the amazing row of 10
handpumps on the small bar.
RM PD SLW SEW PT

NAGS HEAD
10 James Street
McMullen: AK Mild, Country
Bitter
A large and comfortable Victorian
style lounge bar in the heart of
Covent Garden. Formerly run by
Whitbread on lease, it has now
exceed to the excess covers the

Whitbread on lease, it has now reverted to its proper ownership. Always very busy, especially after the Opera House has closed. Good service. RM PD SLW MLW PT

NELL GWYNNE TAVERN

1 Bull Inn Court
Free House
No Real Ale
Beware the fake handpumps

NELL OF OLD DRURY
29 Catherine Street
Courage
Courage: Best Bitter,
Directors Bitter

A narrow one bar pub which stands opposite the Theatre Royal. The interior is clad with characteristic Courage square wood-parelling. Prior to 1965 it was called the Sir John Falstaff, before being renamed after Eleanor Gwynne (1650-87), the former orange seller who became a successful actress and dancer and who caught the eye of many a man, not least King Charles II by whom she had two children.

DT PL PD SLS SES

NEW SAVOY TAVERN
2 Savoy Street
Younger
Wadworth: 6X
Younger: Scotch Bitter, IPA
A compact little bar with a wellhidden upstairs lounge. Unusually
for this area there is a dartboard.
Closed on Saturday and Sunday

evenings. RM DT PD SL PT

NEWTON ARMS
31 Newton Street
Taylor Walker
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
Taylor Walker: Best Bitter
Tetley: Bitter
Young: Bitter
Young: Bitter
A modern lounge bar set in the
base of an office complex. Closed
on Sundays.
RM OD PD SL SE ML ME PT

OLD ORLEANS 31 Wellington Street Free House No Real Ale

OPERA TAVERN
23 Catherine Street
Taylor Walker
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
Taylor Walker: Best Bitter
Young: Bitter
A pub crammed with theatre
posters and fine decor opposite the
Theatre Royal. Built in 1879. It is
much used by theatre-goers and
performers. The upstairs bar is
variously known as the Aldwych or

Theatre Royal. Built in 1879. It is much used by theatre-goers and performers. The upstairs bar is variously known as the Aldwych or the Baddeley. Closed on Sundays. RM PD FR MLS MES PT T: 836 7321

13 Maiden Lane
Charrington: IPA
Bass
Charrington: IPA
The art deco frontage is somewhat
marred by replacement doors and
windows in cafe/bar style.
However the original glazed
peacock remains and is a feature
of the lounge bar. Very friendly
service and good beer, frequented
by theatrical crowd. Function room
available lunch-times only.
RM PD FR SLS MLW PT
T: 836 8260

PILGRIMS RENDEZVOUS BAR AND PULLMAN BAR Charing Cross Hotel, Charing Cross Stn. Strand

Free House
No Real Ale
Fake Handpumps in Pullman Bar
using CO₂ pressure.

POLAR BEAR 30 Lisle Street Charrington

Bass

3-106

Charrington: IPA A Finch's pub originally known as the White Bear. The pub was added to considerably about 15 years ago with the acquisition of the next door property and has two distinct drinking areas, the original bar being the more attractive -though the addition of a stained glass window does detract a bit. Expensive beer. RM PD SLS SES ML PT

PORCUPINE 3-107 48 Charing Cross Road Taylor Walker
Friary Meux: Best Bitter
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
Taylor Walker: Best Bitter Friary Meux Bitter is the sole reminder of the original Meux ownership. The superb etched glass windows were removed following 'Taylor-Walkerisation'. RM PD SLS MLS

PRINCESS OF WALES 4-61 27 Villiers Street Charrington

Bass Charrington: IPA

A busy but rather basic one bar pub named after Alexandra. consort of Edward, Prince of Wales, later to be crowned Edward

PD SLW SES MLW MES

PUNCH & JUDY 40 Covent Garden Market Courage Courage: Best Bitter, **Directors Bitter**

A very expensive, trendy pub built in the Covent Garden Market Hall, with basement and first floor bars. An outside terrace overlooks the street entertainment below. The pub almost bursts at the seams

sometimes.
RM OD PD SLW SES MLS MES

RAT & PARROT 4-63 24 Tavistock Street Free House

Adnams: Bitter Greene King: Abbot Ale Ruddle: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A new Clifton Inns single bar pub first licensed in mid 1988 in former

commercial premises. Well stocked wine racks line the walls and food is prominent. Dark wood panelling and polished floorboards complete the decor. A hybrid pub and wine bar attracting a varied clientele. A disabled WC is available.

RM DF PD SLW SEW MLW MEW

ROUNDHOUSE 3-108 1 Garrick Street Younger

Younger: Scotch Bitter, IPA A semi-circular pub catering very much for the passing trade. RM PD SL ML PT

ROUND TABLE 26 St. Martins Court Younger

Younger: Scotch Bitter, IPA The 'Scotch House' black and white exterior and leaded windows are the only parts of this pub which reflect the usual Younger's image. Noisy music. RM OD PD FR SLW SES MLW

MES T: 836 6436

ROYAL GEORGE Goslett Yard Taylor Walker
Friary Meux: Best Bitter
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
Taylor Walker: Best Bitter

A comfortable modern pub in a cul-de-sac, selling excellent beer. A downstairs 'Party Place' is available for hire. A good selection of food, including vegetarian.

Closed on Sundays. RM PD FR MLS MES PT T: 437 1967

ST. MARTINS TAVERN 28 John Adam Street Whitbread Flowers: Original Bitter Wethered: Bitter

Although this is a Beefeater steakhouse there is still a good pub-like atmosphere. The beer quality is not bad. Formerly the Gilbert and Sullivan until that name

was applied to the Old Bell. RM PD MLS RL PT T: 839 2697

SALISBURY 90 St. Martins Lane Taylor Walker

4-62

Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter An excellent example of turn-ofthe-century glasswork, mirrors and

rine-century glasswork, mirrors and Art Nouveau light fittings. Featured in the 1961 Dirk Bogarde film 'Victim', where it appeared as the Shaftesbury. A 'theatrical' crowd used to gather here until driven out by the hearder of tourish. by the hoardes of tourists.

Managed by Clifton Inns. Formerly
the Salisbury Stores.

RM OD PD MLW MEW PT

SEVEN STARS 53 Carey Street

Courage Courage: Best Bitter, **Directors Bitter**

A delightful old fashioned single bar pub opposite the Royal Courts of Justice (Bankruptcy Division). There is a fine 'Courage & Co. Alton Pale Ale mirror at one end of the bar. The present pub dates the bar. The present pub dates back to the early 19th century but there has been a tavern on this site since 1602. Closed at the weekend and Bank Holidays, and at 9.30 pm on weekdays. The Gents toilet is difficult to find!

PD SL ML

SHERLOCK HOLMES 4-66 10 Northumberland Street Whitbread

Brakspear: Bitter Flowers: Original Bitter Wethered: Bitter Formerly the Northumberland Arms, this pub was featured in one of Conan Doyle's 'Sherlock Holmes' stories and was given a Sherlockian theme for the 1951 Festival of Britain, being renamed in 1957. As well as appropriate memorabilia downstairs, an upper room contains a representation of Holmes' Baker Street study. Needless to say, this pub is very

popular with tourists.
OD PD SLW SEW RLS RLW T: 930 2644

3-110 SHIP & SHOVEL

3-109

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1 Craven Passage Free House Closed - future uncertain.

SHIP TAVERN 12 Gate Street

Younger Shepherd Neame: Bitter Younger: Scotch Bitter, IPA

4-67

4-68

4-70

A small ground floor lounge with an upstairs restaurant and bar. Built in 1923, although there has been a tavern on this site since 1549. Closed at the weekends and on weekday evenings at around

RM PD FR SL SE ML RL PT T: 405 1992

SUGAR LOAF 40 Great Queen Street

Charrington Bass

Charrington: IPA A labyrinthine pub opposite the impressive Freemasons Hall, Ring the bell round the 'public' side for service. There is a strange collection of prints on the walls! Closed Sunday evenings. RM DT OD PD FR SE ML T: 405 0423

SUN 4-69

21 Drury Lane Whitbread Greene King: Abbot Ale Wethered: Bitter

A street corner pub catering for a lively local trade.

SUN TAVERN 66 Long Acre

Watney Walney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
An attractively-fronted, highceilinged pub whose pin labe

led to several mentions in the press. 'Bachus's' wine bar is unstairs RM OD PD MLS MES RLS RES

T: 836 4520

SUSSEX 3-112 20 Upper St. Martins Lane Free House Younger: No. 3, IPA

A sprawling single ground floor bar in a modern building, run by Clifton Inns. Gets very crowded at weekends.

RM OD PD SLW SEW MLW PT

TATTERSHALL CASTLE (PS) Paddle Steamer, moored of Victoria Embankment Free House No Real Ale

THREE TUNS 83 Chancery Lane Closed - future uncertain.

TWO BREWERS TAVERN 3-113 40 Monmouth Street

Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
A Chef & Brewer wood panelled lounge bar. The present bar dates from the early 30's, the original pub being called the Sheeps Head Tavern. There is a wooden plaque at the rear end of the bar with two carved sheep's heads and an inscription to that effect. Closed Saturday and Sunday lunchtimes. RM OD PD FR SL SE ML T: 836 7395

WELLINGTON 351 Strand

Charrington Bass Charrington: IPA

A comfortable and busy split-level street corner pub with attractive traditional decor. The beer is always in good condition. Formerly one of the George Woodhead & Co's chain of free houses, known as the '199 RM PD SLS MLS MES

WELSH HARP 47 Chandos Place

Charrington Bass Charrington: IPA

A bustling and mirror-lined pub decorated in an operatic theme, and popular with musicians from the nearby London Coliseum, Closed on Sundays. RM PD SL SE ML PT

WHITE HART 191 Drury Lane

Charrington Bass

4-71

Charrington: IPA Deceptively large and sandwiched behind the West Central Post Office. There is an impressive vaulted clerestory-lit Brewers' Tudor roof in the back bar area, in almost baronial hall style. Used by

RM OD PD SLW SEW MLW MEW

WHITE HORSE (YE OLDE) 4-73 2 St. Clements Lane Whitbread Flowers: Original Bitter

Wethered: Bitter **Guest Beers**

A single lounge bar with a raised seating area at the rear. Guest beers from the Whitbread stable are featured here. Closed on Saturday and Sunday evenings. RM DT OD PD SLW SE ML PT

4-72

WHITE LION 24 James Street Charrington

Bass Charrington: IPA

A popular pub close to the Royal Opera House and often frequented by the musicians from there. As it is small it can get uncomfortably crowded at times. An attractive

4-74

4-75

frontage. PD SLW MLW

WHITE SWAN 14 New Row Charrington

Bass

Charrington: IPA A charming two bar pub dating back to the 17th Century. The was mentioned by Pepys and when Charles II formed the Household Brigade, some were billeted here. Dickens, it is said, observed many characters here no doubt over a pint of Hoare's best! The back bar is long and extensively wood panelled. The front bar is rather small but very cosy and there is a fine Hoare & Co mirror here. There are 1942 price lists in both bars (Bitter 1/1d [5½p] a pint). Service and beer both good. Get here early to avoid the crush. Opens 7.30 pm Sat, closed all day Sun. RM DT PD SLS PT

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W2 BAYSWATER & PADDINGTON

Stations: Bayswater (Circle/District), Paddington, (BR/Bakerloo/Circle/District/Metropolitan), Lancaster Gate, Queensway (Central), Royal Oak (Metropolitan).

In 1830 London ended abruptly at Marble Arch. Bayswater was built up in the 1840s north of Hyde Park and the fields soon gave way to Victorian terraces interspersed with gothic churches. Today many visitors will know one of the many hotels in the area which no doubt grew up aided by closeness to Paddington Station. Expensive apartments front Hyde Park but the area to the north around Paddington and Westbourne Grove was once full of bedsits and rooming houses. These are now gradually being converted to self contained flats.

The station, now a listed building was opened in 1854 by the Great Western Railway to replace its earlier terminus near Bishops Bridge Road. The first station, of 1838, was built when the area was a small village, although already home to a canal basin. The 1854 station hotel cost £60,000 to build, which would not even buy a small flat now. One could stay here for a shilling (5p) a day and drink draught port at half a crown $(12\frac{1}{2})$ a pint

Take a look in particular at nos. 23 and 24 Leinster Gardens in Bayswater. These dummy housefronts were put up to replace houses demolished for the building of the Circle Line in 1864. In those days the line was worked by steam engines, and staff reputedly found beards useful to keep out the soot.

ARCHERY TAVERN
4 Bathurst Street
Free House
Adnams: Bitter
Fuller: London Pride
Marston: Pedigree
Tetley: Bitter
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Wadworth: 6X

6-15

A cosy, wood-fronted pub with a mews entrance next to a working stables. Many prints with archery connections are on view. The pub dates from 1840 and the name is taken from the archery range in the area which was founded in 1818. The beers on sale may vary from the listing. RM DT OD PD SE MLW

ARTESIAN 80 Chepstow Road Charrington

Charrington No Real Ale Handpumps unused

ASHES TAVERN
51 Moscow Road
Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Formerly the Moscow Arms this is
now a cricket theme pub whose
wood panelled walls are covered
in cricketing memorabilia.
RM DT OD PD SLS SE MLW ME

BENTLEYS 95 Queensway Watney
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Formerly the Duke of Edinburgh and very fashionable for a short time, this modern pub is now a typica! 'Open House' 1980's pub. Opens early for breakfasts.

MM PD SLW SEW MLW MEW PT

BLACK LION 123 Bayswater Road Free House Shepherd Neame: Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Wells: Eagle Bitter, Bombardler Perennially crowded Clifton Inns house opposite Hyde Park which is popular with tourists and youngsters but marred by overloud music. Note the splendid black and gold 'Art Nouveau' name sign above the windows as well as the red grantie pillars. The inside features an interesting patterned ceiling and two reliel panels depicting scenes from Shakespeare.

BRIDGE HOUSE 6-1 13 Westbourne Terrace Road Charrington Bass

Charrington: IPA
A pleasant 19th Century canalside pub overlooking Little Venice.
There is a fringe theatre upstairs, the Canal Cate Theatre. A pub has stood on this site since Georgian

times. RM OD SLS MLS PT

BRITISH OAK
137 Westbourne Park Road
Taylor Walker
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
There are three interconnecting
bars here, with the handpump at
the rear. This is a rare outlet for
Real Ale in this part of W2. no
doubt due to Quinner Inns'
laudable policy of having at least
one cask beer in each of their
pubs.
PB RM PD SLS MLS PT

BRUNEL BAR Great Western Royal Hotel,

Praed Street
Free House
No Real Ale

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CHAMPION 5-1

1 Wellington Terrace,
Bayswater Road
Charrington
Charrington: IPA
A very busy gay pub with a large

front bar and separate arched side bar. There is a fine pendulum clock which has survived the recent refurbishment. PB RM PD SL

5-5

CHEPSTOW ARMS 39 Chepstow Place Courage

Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter A 19th Century building with a side carriage entrance leading to mews. The interior is decorated in mock-Tudor style and has a comfortable

Tudor style and has a comfortable, secluded drinking area at the back. Friendly and quiet. There is a fish tank in the main bar. Ex-Royal Brewery.

RM DT OD PD FR SL ML PT
T: 229 1708

CLEVELAND ARMS 6-17

28 Chilworth Street
Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Built in 1852, this is a single bar
pub with an arched frontage to a
mews. Small glazed windows and
a bare wooden floor. Prints of old
London on the walls.
RM DT OD PD SLW SES ML ME

DANIEL GOOCH
40 Porchester Road
Free House
Boddington: Bitter
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Vorkshire Bitter
Wells: Bombardier
Though built as recently as 1979
this long single bar Clifton Inns

Initially from a secentry as this long single bar Clifton Inns pub, is well designed and appointed. The dominating feature is the marvellous elliptical square-panelled celling which is not dissimilar in dimensions to a railway or canal tunnel. The pub is furnished in traditional style. Note the cosy recessed lower seating area at the rear. This must be seen as the acceptable face of modern pub design. Daniel Gooch was the

Locomotive Superintendent of Brunel's Great Western Railway and later became its Chairman. RM OD PD SLW SEW MLW MEW

6-18

DICKENS INN TAVERN 25 London Street

Truman Ruddle: County Truman: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire

A long, noisy pub with a three part bar and a Dickens theme. Popular with tourists. Live music on Saturday and Sunday. LM RM PD MLS ME

DUDLEY ARMS 6-19 147 Harrow Road Taylor Walker Taylor Walker: Best Bitter A busy one bar pub on the roundabout in the shadow of the Westway flyover. Heavy lunchtime trade. Planist on Friday and Saturday evenings.

LM RM DT PL OD PD SL ML PT



DUKE OF KENDAL 6-20 38 Connaught Street

Younger Younger: Scotch Bitter, IPA
Dating from 1840, when it was
named the Corner Pin, this pub is
rather untypical of Youngers usual
style. One of the two bars has now been turned over to restaurant use,

5-7

but retains its serving area. RM OD PD SLS MLS PT

DURHAM CASTLE 30 Alexander Street Truman

Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A small local dating from 1853. The interior has been hacked about to facilitate a plush single bar conversion. Like many Truman pubs nowadays the exterior livery belies the fact that Truman draught beers have now departed. There is a fine Campbells Edinburgh Ales mirror on display. RM DT OD PD FR SL ML PT T: 229 4043

GONDOLIER 2 Lord Hills Road Courage No Real Ale



GRAND JUNCTION ARMS 6-21 28 Praed Street Truman

Ruddle: County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Brewers' Tudor meets Truman's faience tiling in this listed building dating from 1814. A V-shaped pub situated on the apex of a sharp corner. The two unspoilt bars retain most of their 1930's features. The wood-panelled walls are decorated with framed prints of Great Western Railway scenes, plus photographs of canal-side views, appropriately as the building stands close to the Paddington Basin of the Grand Union Canal. The Paddington to Uxbridge Canal was opened in 1801, being purchased by the Grand Union in 1894. Nationalisation followed

in 1948. RM DT OD PD SL SE ML ME

6-22 **GREAT WESTERN** 31 Praed Street Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A tiny single bar corner pub which rivals the Railway Tavern for the title of the smallest pub in W2. RM DT OD PD SLW SEW MLS PT

GREEN MAN 6-23 308 Edgware Road Watney Ruddle: County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A large corner pub built in a rather grand style with bow windows and a marbled frontage. The usual Chef & Brewer mirrors and prints adorn the interior. There is a separate games area at the rear. It

can get very noisy.

HERO OF MAIDA 6-24 435 Edgware Road Benskins Benskins: Best Bitter Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter A Ú-shaped bar serves this rather faded pub which has a predominantly Irish clientele. Surprisingly the pub survives in its Benskins livery amidst a sea of Taylor Walker, yet the front windows reveal it as having been a Meux pub! The Hero of Maida was Major-General Sir John Stuart who

built three years after his victory. OD PD SL SE

6-25

HERON 2 Norfolk Crescent Free House Adnams: Bitter **Boddington: Bitter** Fuller: London Pride Marston: Pedigree

Tetley: Bitter A new building dating from 1973 and constructed as part of a private housing estate, it was formerly leased to Youngers and known as the Fountains. attractive interior is fitted out with the current trend for dark-stained wood and coloured glass insets plus Victorian and Edwardian advertisement prints. There is a good range of Real Ales which may vary from the listing. There is a downstairs wine bar and restaurant.

RM OD PD FR SLW SEW MLW MEW RLW REW PT T: 724 8463

IRON GATE 6.26 47 Harrow Road Courage Courage: Best Bitter This is a corner pub with a rectangular bar and comfortable seating. 'Cries of London' plates and bird prints adorn the walls.

There is a large stuffed pheasant (and small friend) on display in a

glass case. RM PD MLW MEW

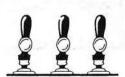
JOOLS 198 Edgware Road Watney
No Real Ale
Formerly the Crown

KINGS ARMS 6-27 254 Edgware Road Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A long dimly-lit bar of little character. A young clientele predominates and the place can

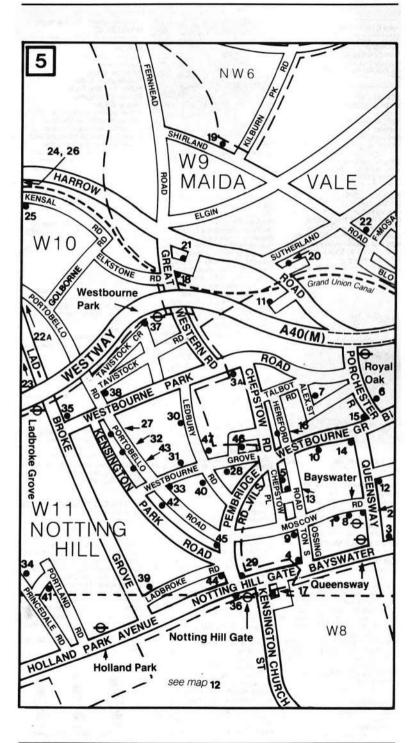
get very noisy indeed. KINGS HEAD TAVERN 5-8 33 Moscow Road

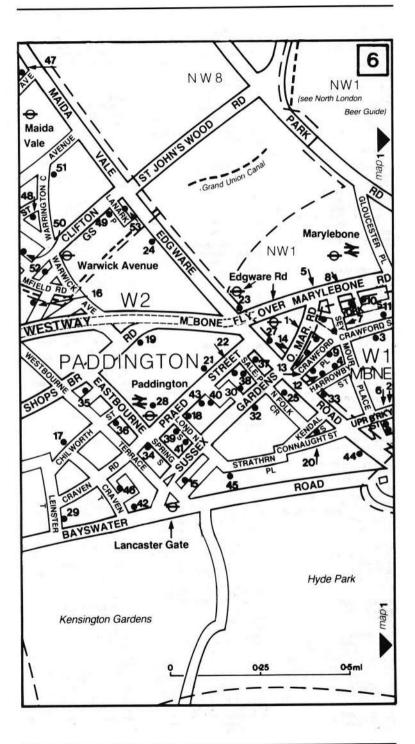
Truman Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Truman: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Another Truman pub now reborn in Chef & Brewer guise. There is a central island bar and the woodpanelled walls are hung with photographs of country pubs. The chess players who have been a feature of this pub for many years have, thankfully, survived the transformation and sit earnestly at their tables mixing beer and Benko Gambits

RM DT PG OD PD SLS SE MLW ME PT



defeated the French at the Battle of





KNIGHTS & HERALDS

BAR 6-28 Paddington Main Line Station Concourse Free House

Arkell: BBB, Kingsdown Roce Webster: Yorkshire Bitter

A Traveller's Fare bar overlooking the modernised station concourse. RM OD PD

LEINSTER 57 Ossington Street

Charrington Bass

Charrington: IPA A single lounge bar with a spiral staircase leading to a very comfortable upstairs drinking area. Prints and Art Deco advertising posters decorate the walls. Built in 1870.

RM OD PD SLS SES MLS MES

LEINSTER ARMS 17 Leinster Terrace Free House

Boddington: Bitter
Tetley: Bitter
Wadworth: 6X, Farmers Glory
Guest Beer

Built in 1856 as the Scotch Stores it was renamed in 1875. Formerly a Charrington house it was recently acquired and sensitively renovated by Nicholsons. Leaded windows, prints on the walls and a library' are some of the internal features. There is live music on Wednesday and Thursday. LM DT PG DF OD PD SLW SEW

MLW MEW PT

MARQUIS OF CLANRICARDE 36 Southwick Street

Courage Courage: Best Bitter, **Directors Bitter** A spacious wood panelled lounge

bar which was formerly a coaching inn. The beer is always kept in excellent condition.

RM DF OD PD FR SL SE ML ME

T: 723 0752

MITRE 24 Craven Terrace Whitbread No Real Ale

Handpumps unused

MONKEY PUZZLE 30 Southwick Street Charrington Bass

Charrington: IPA A modern 'smart' up-market pub built in 1968 and set within a private high-rise complex. Inside there are glazed colour leaded alcoves with wicker seating and subtle lighting. OD PD MLW MEW

OLD ENGLISH GENTLEMAN 132 Edgware Road

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Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter

A ground floor bar built into a huge 1930's block. Cluttered decor with fake plants, bric-a-brac, copper and brass pots and pans hung from the roof etc. Patrons are encouraged to 'pop up and see' the upstairs bar, unfortunately the welcome only extends to those willing to put their hands in their pockets for meals. Formerly the Kings Head. RM OD PD FR SLW SEW MLW

MEW PT T: 723 6433

OLIVER ARMS 100 Bourne Terrace Taylor Walker No Real Ale Handpump unused.

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6-30

PIERS 65 Westbourne Grove Truman

Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A multi-level pub for youngsters, in the usual over-the-top mould of cafe/bar and 'fun' pubs. Lighting is provided by incongruous globe lights on classical pillar supports.

5-10

Formerly known as the Shakespeare. RM OD PD FR SLW SEW MLW MEW PT T: 229 2233

PORTMAN ARMS 422 Edgware Road Watney No Real Ale

PRIDE OF PADDINGTON 6-34 1 Craven Road

Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
A one bar corner pub with an Lshaped bar and a wood slatted ceiling. It was called the Westbourne until 1979. RM PD SLS SE ML PT

PRIDE OF THE CANAL 5-11 64 Alfred Road Free House Fuller: London Pride Young: Bitter

A recently converted Free House close to Grand Union Canal with pictures of canal scenes on the walls. There is also a room downstairs and a piano player on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Sister pub to the Pride of Spitalfields, E1. Formerly the Royal Saxon, an Ind Coope house.

LM RM DT PG DF OD PD FR SLS

SES MLS PT T: 289 6455

PRINCE ALFRED 112 Queensway Courage

Courage: Best Bitter, **Directors Bitter**

An open plan, dimly-lit single bar. The rearmost section is reserved for diners until the early evening. Good value Sunday lunches are available and vegetarian meals are offered at all times. There is live music on Tuesday nights. Prince Alfred (1844-1900) was the second son of Queen Victoria and he was created Duke of Edinburgh. In

1862 the Greeks elected nim to be their King, but he declined the offer. The pub was named the Ducks and Drakes for a while in the 70's. LM DT PD SLW SEW MLW MEW RLW REW T: 229 3763

PRINCE EDWARD 5-13 73 Princes Square Whitbread Brakspear: Bitter Flowers: Original Bitter Greene King: Abbot Ale Situated on a fine regency square, refurbished with island bar Cartoons & military prints on the wall and a bookcase. Formerly known as the Princes Hotel. Not cheap

PRINCE OF WALES 6-35 2 Cleveland Terrace Charrington

DT RM OD PD SLW SEW MLW MEW PT

Bass Charrington: IPA A modern square shaped pub with a plush interior. At lunchtimes and early in the evening the trade is almost exclusively office workers and the pub is very busy. RM DT OD PD FR SLS SE MLS ME PT T: 723 5541

QUEENS RAILWAY TAVERN 6-36 15 Chilworth Street

Taylor Walker Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter Tetley: Bitter A tastefully revamped one bar pub with many railway prints. There are leaded windows at the front and a

side mews entrance. The beer is well kept. RM DT PD SLS SES ML

RAILWAY TAVERN 89 Westbourne Park Road Charrington No Real Ale Handpumps unused.

REDAN TAVERN 5-14 1 Westbourne Grove Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A roomy and comfortable corner pub built in 1856 and taking its name from the 1855 Crimean War battle at the siege of Sebastopol -hence the prints on the walls. RM PD SLW SEW MLW MEW PT

ROYAL ASCOT BAR Ascot Hotel, 11 Craven Road

Free House Closed, Future uncertain

ROYAL EXCHANGE 6-37 26 Sale Place Free House

Arkell: BBB Brakspear: Bitter Charrington: IPA

5-12

A friendly Irish run Free House which serves good food and is always very busy. The Landlord owns a racehorse. The pub was licenced in 1841 at the beginning of the railway era. The name refers to the exchange of the Royal Mail when it was carried by coaches.

RM OD PD SLW SEW MLS ME

ROYAL OAK 88 Bishops Bridge Road

Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A brightly lit one bar corner pub with a tiled ceiling which (sadly) has been painted and part-glazed, leaded partitions and mirrored columns. There are prints of 'Olde London' on the walls. It was named the Railway Tap for a while in the

70's RM DT PD AC (12 rooms) SL PT T: 229 2886

6-38

ROYAL STANDARD 9 Sale Place Taylor Walker Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter

Tetley: Bitter A single lounge bar with polished wooden floors and decorated with ancient bric-a-brac. Formerly a

Friary Meux house although it was one of the first to adopt the new Taylor Walker livery back in the early 80's.
RM DT OD PD SLW SEW MLW

MEW PT

SAWYERS (ALE HOUSE) 6-39 8 London Street

Truman Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Truman: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A corner pub with much roughhewn woodwork and concealed drinking areas on different levels which dates back to the fashion of the late 70's. Totally 'Chef & Brewerised'. It was formerly the Western Counties Hotel. RM PD MLW MEW

SIR ALEXANDER FL EMING 16 Bourverie Place Watney

Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A square layout lounge bar which is very popular with hospital staff from nearby St. Mary's. This is the third name changed in recent years - it used to be the Little Western and then the Polly Perkins. One of Eddie O'Conner's

Gresham Inns OD PD SLW SES MLW MES PT

47 Hereford Road Walney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter One of thankfully few ridiculously named chain of Chef & Brewer pubs. Formerly called the Princess Royal it dates from 1842. There are piano sing-a-longs on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

LM OD PD FR SLW SEW MLW

MEW T: 229 1503 SUSSEX ARMS 21 London Street Taylor Walker

SLUG & LETTUCE

Taylor Walker: Best Bitter This pub has a well-worn and shabby interior in need of attention. The highlighted and decorative ceiling pattern is of interest though, with its framed panels and bosses picked out in contrasting colours.

RM DT PD SL

6-42

6-40 **SWAN TAVERN** 66 Bayswater Road Free House

Friary Meux: Best Bitter Tetley: Bitter

Younger: IPA A Clifton Inns pub with a crowded L-shaped bar which is not surprisingly popular given its location. The rear of the bar is lit by an ornate skylight. The separate 'Swans Nest' drinking area at the back of the pub is host to a cheery piano player at times. An attractive glass canopy provides cover for the outside patio. The present building dates from 1775 with a now defunct skittle alley being 5-16 added in 1819. RM OD PD MLW MEW

TAVISTOCKS (WINE & ALE HOUSE) 109 Praed Street 6-43 Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A very large pub opposite St. Mary's Hospital. Originally known as the Fountains Abbey, then 6-41 Abbey's. The emphasis is on food and although describing itself as





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an Ale House, lager seems to be the best seller here. RM DT PD SLS MLS PT

TYBURN
13 Edgware Road
Courage
Courage: Best Bitter,
Directors Bitter
Recently returbished and renamed,
split level, single bar corner pub.
Formerly called the Tree, it has
previously been known as the King
& Queen and the Miltre.
RM PD FR SL SE ML PT

VICTORIA 10A Strathearn Place Charrington Bass

T: 723 1357

Charrington: IPA
A Victorian Pub with wood
panelled walls. Queen Victoria is
reputed to have visited the pub
when opening Paddington station.
There is an additional upstairs bar.
GD PD MLS MES PT

WARWICK HOTEL 106 Harrow Road Truman No Real Ale

WESTBOURNE TAVERN 101 Westbourne Park Villas Charrington No Real Ale

No Real Ale Handpumps unused

6-45

WESTMINSTER ARMS
10 Praed Street
Watney
Closed - future uncertain.

WHEATSHEAF 329 Edgware Road Taylor Walker No Real Ale Handpumps unused

PT T: 402 4417

WHITE HART
31 Brook Mews North
Courage
Courage: Best Bitter,
Directors Bitter
In spite of its address this pub lies
next to well-kept council flats.
Thankfully off the beaten track, this
1930's building has a mixture of
interior styles, although wood
panels dominate. Coffee is
available. The pub was once
owned by Reffells Bexley Brewery
which was taken over by Courage
in 1956.
RM PD FR SLW SEW RLW RES

W3 ACTON

Stations: Acton Central, South Acton (BR North London), Acton Main Line (BR Western), Acton Town (District/Piccadilly), North Acton, West Acton (Central).

Railways set out much of the boundaries of this area which has Gunnersbury Park at its south west corner and Old Oak Common, itself now railway yards, at the north east corner. In the 1840's it was a small village, remains of which can be seen around the church. Considerable railway building followed, both from east to west and north to south, so that this area became a major interchange point – not so much for passengers as for freight traffic. Consequently there has been much industrial development. Away from the old centre residential growth followed the building of the underground links in this century and hence there are fewer pubs in these parts. In some of the 'central' pubs the influence of the large Irish population gives a particular atmosphere.

ALBION 7-1
2 Churchfield Road 7
Aylor Walker
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
Taylor Walker: Best Bitter
The best pub in an otherwise
rather neglected part of Acton.
Right next to the level crossing
gates of the North London line
railway and directly opposite the
station. Its name is taken from an
old locomotive.

DT PL GD PD FR SLS PT T: 992 0652

BLUE ANCHOR

51 Steyne Road Watney Ruddle: County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Two bar pub with small function room. Public bar is tiny yet there is a strong darts following here. Beer is usually is good condition. PB RM DT PL PG OD PD FR SLS ML PT T: 992 1703

CAPEL ARMS
32 Osborne Road
Charrington
No Real Ale
Handpump unused.

CASTLE HOTEL
140 Victoria Road
Fuller
Fuller: London Pride, ESB
A large four bar pub on an island
site surrounded by an industrial
estate and the BBC rehearsal
studios. Trade is heaviest at lunch

times and a few famous faces can be seen in the lounge bar. Opposite North Acton Tube station. PB RM DT PL GD SLW SEW ML

CROWN 83 Osborne Road Watney No Real Ale

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DUKE OF YORK 86 Steyne Road Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A comfortable family pub with a split level bar. It used to serve a commendable selection of beers from the once extensive Watney range but alas is now reduced to just two - a pity.
RM DT CH GD PD FR SLS SEW MLS MEW PT T: 992 8336

ELEPHANT & CASTLE 145 High Street Whitbread No Real Ale

FRANKIES 7-4
1 High Street Watney
Ruddle: County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
One of the least sympathetic
conversions to the 'open house' style that this reviewer has ever
seen. Even the green wood-stain

(and after only 18 months). Originally the Railway Hotel, dating from 1899, it then became the Hollywood Greats and included a small screen cinema in the cavernous back bar. Now it is called Frankies (goes to Hollywood - get it?). The cinema part is now a separate venture and is the Acton Screen.

GEORGE & DRAGON
183 High Strett
Courage: Best Bitter
The oldest pub in Acton, originally a coaching inn. There is still a yard and gates. Quite cosy in the sunken lounge. A good place for a chat and the juke box is not too loud. A separate bar at the back (no Real Ale) for live music on Friday to Sunday evenings and Sunday lunchtimes – mostly Irish Folik

LM RM GD PD FR SLW SEW ML PT T: 992 1632

GOLDSMITHS ARMS 8-1
130 East Acton Lane
Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Popular pub serving the
Goldsmiths Estate. Recently given
the Chef and Brewer treatment

PB RM DF GD FR SLS SE MLS ME RLW (not Sat) PT T: 743 1762

however it still retains a small

HARBOUR LIGHTS 170 Bollo Bridge Road Watney No Real Ale

KINGS ARMS The Vale

Fuller Fuller: London Pride, ESB A large pub set back off the main road with its own car park -unusual for the area. Recently refurbished with fine bar fittings. Good bee

PB RM DT PL GD FR SLS SE MLS ME PT T: 743 2689

KINGS HEAD 214 High Street

Fuller Fuller: Chiswick Bitter, London Pride, ESB

Huge pub, a former hotel, opposite the street market. There is a large function foom upstairs. Very comfortable surroundings along with very well-kept beer. Well worth a visit.

T: 992 0262

LEAMINGTON 222 Horn Lane Charrington No Real Ale

MECHANICS ARM 115 Churchfield Road Courage No Real Ale

MILL HILL TAVERN 61 Gunnersbury Lane Taylor Walker

Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter The nearest pub to Acton Town station. One island bar in this Taylor Walker pub. Beer is always well-kept but service can be slow at times, especially when busy. Pub games are played in a separate room at the back of the

DT PL DF GD PD SL SE ML PT

PRINCE OF WALES 77 Church Road Truman No Real Ale

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RED LION & PINEAPPLE 281 High Street Fuller Fuller: Chiswick Bitter, London Pride, ESB

A fine three bar pub serving excellent beer. Efficient and friendly service. Originally two pubs occupied the same site as the present building - hence the unusual name. There are superb etched windows in the public bar. A walled garden houses an aviary. Thoroughly recommended.
PB DT PL PG DF PD SLS MLS
ME RLS RE PT T: 992 0465

ROCKET 11 Churchfield Road Courage Courage: Best Bitter, **Directors Bitter** A large two bar establishment, formerly the Station Hotel. One minute's walk from Acton Central station. Very basic public bar and cavernous saloon which accommodates a disco on Thursdays and Sundays. Local trade in the evening.

RM DT PL PG GD PD MLS PT





SIX BELLS 211 High Street Watne Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Popular and noisy young persons' pub at the end of Acton's street market. Beer quality is not always at its best. A former Isleworth Brewery pub.

RM PG DF PD SL PT

TALBOT 1 Mill Hill Road Watney No Real Ale

WHITE HART 264 High Street Truman No Real Ale Handpumps unused

WHITE LION 290 High Street Courage No Real Ale

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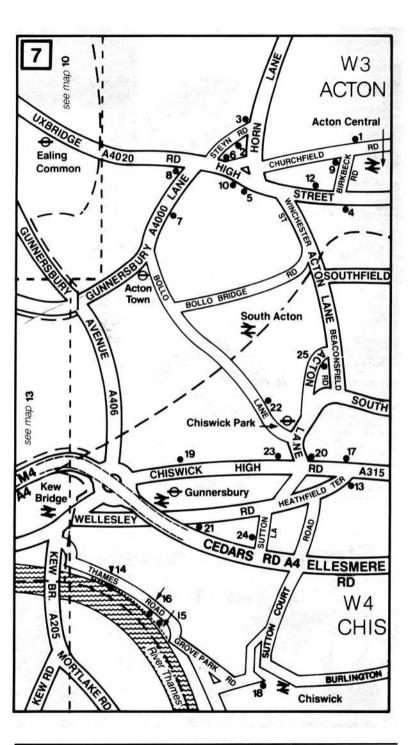
WILLIAM IV 2 Market Place Watney No Real Ale

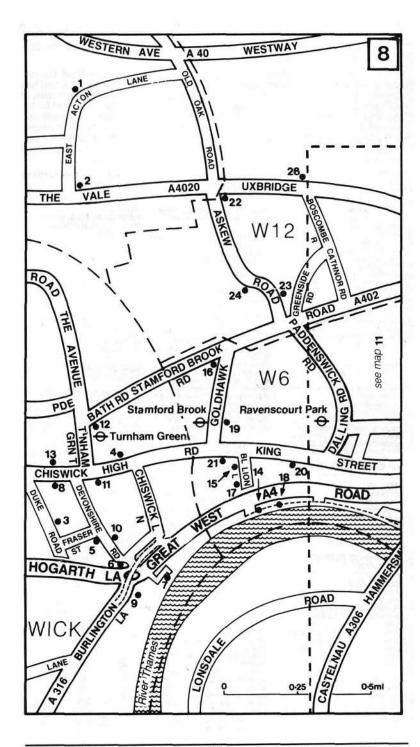
WINDMILL 7-12 50 High Street Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Two bar pub with a pool table dominating the smaller public bar. Huge lounge bar where handpumps are situated Convenient for shops. Almost

opposite old Town Hall and the swimming baths.
PB RM PL DF GD PD SLW SEW ML PT

Strongly Recommended. BOMBARDIER BOMBARDIR

Bombardier Ale. A great beer brewed by Charles Wells.





W4 CHISWICK

Stations: Chiswick (BR Southern), Gunnersbury (BR North London/District), Chiswick Park, Turnham Green (District).

The Chiswick district is shaped rather like an oval pumpclip with the River Thames running around the southern half from Kew Bridge to Chiswick Eyot. This part has larger houses and a wide selection of sports grounds whilst further north rows of terraces extend out from Hammersmith westwards. The two parts are split by the Great West Road which passes close to Fuller's brewery. A brewery has existed on the site since Cromwell's time. Its situation near the river would have been convenient for supplying the large houses built down here - development further inland was much more recent and the continuous built up area out from Central London did not reach Chiswick Park until 1914.

Chiswick Station opened in 1849 when it was virtually in open country; there are few pubs and visitors should note that it is a fair walk to Chiswick's centre.

BARLEY MOW

Heathfield Terrace, 270 Chiswick High Road Watney

Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter

A surprisingly large sprawling pub which is entered via a 'lych gate' and glass conservatory. Popular with the wealthier of the younger generation. Beer is surprisingly good in here and the Combes bitter was so popular that this was one of the last Chef & Brewer houses to replace it with Ruddle's Best Bitter

LM GD FR PD SLW MLW PT T: 747 0659

BELL & CROWN

72 Strand on the Green Fuller

Fuller: Chiswick Bitter, London Pride, ESB

A characterful pub on the riverside with an attractive patio and conservatory. The interior is not spoilt by electric gadgetry and although it gets very busy it is a smashing place for that quiet pint. The beer is kept superbly. One not to be missed GD SLW SEW MLS ME PT

BOLTON 81 Duke Road

Charrington Charrington: IPA

A fine traditional back street local with two bars catering almost exclusively for local family trade. Almost like an East End local. Seek it out.

PB LM RM DT PL FR SLW SEW T: 994 4428

BUILLS HEAD

lettering.

15 Strand on the Green Watney

Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Once the 'premier' Watney tenancy this pub has now become just another Chef & Brewer passing trade emporium. Once full of character and charm in a delightful river-side setting, it has now been 'improved' with production line comfort and 'chic'. Two connecting bars, a sunken restaurant and a games room comprise the interior. The exterior

is the best feature if you can ignore the out of place gold on black

RM DT CH GD SLW SES (Thur-Sat) MLW MLS (Thur-Sat) PT

CHISWICK EYOT 122 Chiswick High Road Truman

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Ruddle: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter

Pronounced the Chiswick 'Ate' and once known as the Roebuck this was one of Chef and Brewers early ventures into theme pubs - and it almost worked for a time. The front bar has more of a wine bar feel whereas the back bar is more like a traditional pub. The pub used to host mini beer festivals and Trumans were only too happy to relax the tie for limited periods. Then a succession of different managers resulted in the pub's demise. Very much a young persons pub nowdays especially in the evenings. The name is used as a pun for the inn sign, which depicts a Boat Race crew (an Eight)
RM PL GD OD FR SLW SEW

CITY BARGE 27 Strand on the Green Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter

MLW MEW PT T: 995 4392

A very up-market and popular riverside pub dating back 500 years. Its name derives from the Lord Mayor of London's Barge which was moored nearby in the winter months. Has 'old' and 'new bars and the beer quality is always up to scratch. Formerly the Navigators Arms. Customers overspill onto the tow-path in the

DT CH OD SLW ML

COACH & HORSES 29 Chiswick High Road Watney No Real Ale

CROWN & ANCHOR 374 Chiswick High Road Young

Young: Bitter, Special, Winter Warmer

A once popular large pub with two separate drinking areas. There is an upstairs function room that doubles as a restaurant. In recent times the beer quality has slipped which is sad as it was a regular entrant in the Good Beer Guide. It is to be hoped that things will

PB DT OD FR PD SLW SEW MLW MEW RLW REW PT T: 994 0040

DOME

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85 Strand on the Green Courage No Real Ale

Formerly the Steam Packet. The sad loss of a Real Ale pub to a cafe-har

DUKE OF SUSSEX 75 South Parade Taylor Walker No Real Ale Handpumps unused.

DUKE OF YORK 107 Devonshire Road Fuller

Fuller: London Pride, ESB A one bar pub with two separate drinking areas. Wood panelling throughout. Bar Billiards can be played here. Near a TV rehearsal studio so look out for well-known faces at lunch times. Good beer in

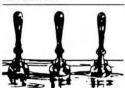
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EMPEROR 304 Chiswick High Road Watney No Real Ale

FEATHERS TAVERN 8-6 Devonshire Road Watney Ruddle: County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A 50's style pub with a pantile roof. It is painted a rather unfortunate shade of pink. Otherwise fairly typical Chef and Brewer furnishings - comfortable but without character. Reproductions of Punch cartoons on the walls.

Good view of Fuller's Brewery LM RM DT PL DF GD SLW SEW MLW MEW PT



FOX & HOUNDS AND MAWSON ARMS 110 Chiswick Lane South

110 Chiswick Lane South
Fuller
Fuller: Chiswick Bitter, London
Pride, ESB

This is a curiosity: one pub with two names and two different inn signs. Enter the Fox and Hounds through the saloon bar and the Mawson Arms through the public! The Mawson name comes from the owners of the brewery from 1685 to 1740. This pub is the Fuller's Brewery tap. There is live

music on Saturday evening and Sunday lunch time. LM RM DT DF OD FR SL SE ML ME PT T: 994 2936

GEORGE IV

184 Chiswick High Road Fuller Fuller: London Pride, ESB

A good looking two bar pub set back from the High Road. The saloon is decorated in the Mock-Tudor style with little alcoves or cubicles for a cosy drink and a chat. Good beer.

chat. Good beer.
PB RM DT PG DF GD OD FR
SLW SEW MLW MEW PT
T: 994 4624

GEORGE & DEVONSHIRE 8 Burlington Lane

Fuller
Fuller: London Pride, ESB
Large pub with an attractive
brickwork exterior. It is the 'other
end' brewery tap of Fuller's
brewery. There are two bars, the
lounge bar hosting jazz on

Thursday evenings.
PB LM RM DT PL DF GD OD FR
SLS MLS PT T: 994 1859

GROVE PARK HOTEL 2 Grove Park Road

Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter

The railway pub for Chiswick BR station, this is a pleasant two bar establishment with good beer. Not too far to walk from Strand on the Green

PB RM DT DF OD SLS PT

JOHN BULL (ALE HOUSE) 7-19 590 Chiswick High Road Watney

Ruddle: County Truman: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter

Webster: Yorksnire Bitter
The 'Ale House' suffix must be a
bit of a joke nowdays. A large pub
opposite Gunnersbury station with
two bars, one for drinking in the
other for being deafened in by live
music on Friday and Saturday
evenings – there is an admission
charge for this pleasure. The
smaller bar for drinkers has three
dartboards and a bar billiards table,
LM RM DT PG GD PD SLW SEW
MLW MEW PT

MANOR TAVERN 8-10 126 Devonshire Road Courage

Courage: Directors Bitter
A recent conversion to Real Ale,
but not always available. A fairly
down-market establishment that

could do with a bit of prettying up. A former Royal Brewery, Brentford

pub. RM DT PL SL

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OLD PACK HORSE 434 Chiswick High Road

Fuller
Fuller: Chiswick Bitter, London
Pride, ESB

A very carefully renovated High Street corner pub with two interconnecting bars. It boasts a fine exterior and was obviously one of Fuller's showpiece establishments when it was built. Good beer. GD PD SLW SE MLW ME



PACKHORSE & TALBOT 8-11 145 Chiswick High Road Free House

Brakspear: Bitter, Special Bitter Eldridge Pope: Dorchester Bitter

Bitter
Felinfoel: Double Dragon
Greene King: IPA, Abbot Ale
Wells: Bombardier
A large, popular Clifton Inns pub
with Victorian decor prints and

Wells: Bothlandler
A large, popular Clifton Inns pub
with Victorian decor prints and
posters from the Chiswick Empire
which was nearby. Pub has a
function room at the rear and a
clinema licence. Jazz on some
Thursday evenings. Special offer
beer.

LM RM DT DF OD FR SLS SE MLS ME PT T: 994 0360

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PILOT 56 Wellesley Road Watney

Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
One bar house in a residentional
area of Chiswick, Interesting
mirrors and original fittings have
survived a certain amount of tarting

RM GD SLS MLS

RAILWAY TAVERN 7-22 13 Bollo Lane

Watney
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Two bar corner pub close to
Chiswick station. Usual Chef and
Brewer style decor. However note
the glass case over the juke box in
the lounge. It contains Sheffield
made Barrel Bushes from eight
small independent breweries
including Shipstones and

Davenports.
PB RM DT PL DF GD SL ML PT

ROBIN HOOD AND
LITTLE JOHN 7-23
450 Chiswick High Road
Charrington

Charrington: IPA
A long narrow pub with an island
bar. Walls covered with
photographs from Robin Hood
illos. Recently given a face lift.
RM DT DF OD PD SL SE PT

STAG 177 Acton Lane Watney No Real Ale

SUTTON LANE 12 Sutton Lane Watney

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Ruddle: County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter

A young persons' pub which can be horrendously noisy when the juke box is being played at maxium volume or if there is live music. Expensive beer. Formerly the 'Hole in the Wall' and originally the Queens Head

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LM RM DT PL DF GD SLW SES MLW MEW PT

SWAN 119 Acton Lane Charrington Bass

Charrington: IPA
A fine locals' pub and one of the
few that has never lost its
handpumps. A good public bar.
The beer is always well kept. A
short walk from Acton Green.
PB DT DF GD OD SL ML



TABARD 8-12 2 Bath Road Ind Coope Benskins: Best Bitter Ind Coope: Bitter, Burton Ale Tetley: Bitter

A picturesque pub with two connecting bars built in 1880 to serve the Bedford Park estate. A Tabard is a medieval heraldic tunic, as can be gleaned from the inn sign. There is a pub theatre that seats 60. This the nearest pub to Turnham Green station.

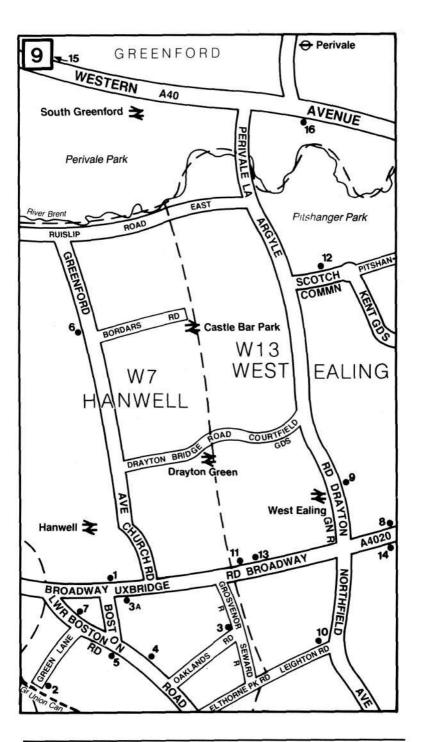
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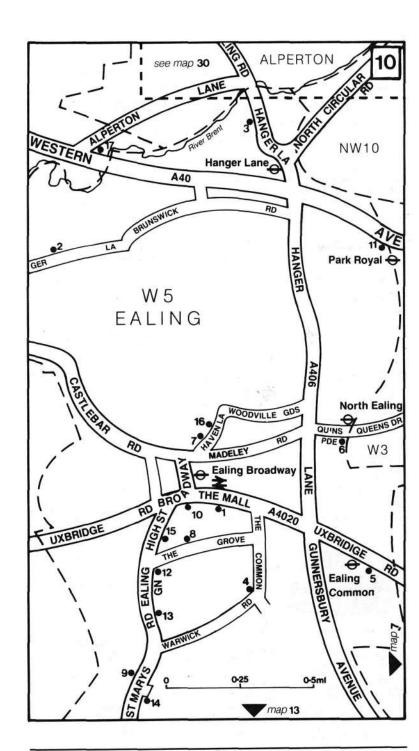
WINDMILL 8-13 214 Chiswick High Road Fuller

Fuller: Chiswick Bitter, London Pride, ESB

A 1970's pub built into an office development. One bar with a lot of timbered alcoves in a 'Swiss Chalet' design. Excellent beer, good value tasty food and efficient service. It can get a bit smoky at times, but it is well worth a visit.

RM DT OD SLW SEW MLW MEW.





W5 EALING

Stations: Ealing Broadway (BR Western/Central/District), Ealing Common (District/ Piccadilly), North Ealing, South Ealing, Park Royal (Piccadilly), Hanger Lane (Central).

'Queen of the Suburbs' was the description Ealing gave itself in Victorian times, when affluence and respectability arrived along with the Great Western Railway. Whether or not the same epithet can be justified today is debatable. In 1901 it was the first municipal borough to be created this century and the first ever in Middlesex. Most of W5 retains a certain look of prosperity, especially to the north of the Uxbridge Road and around Ealing Common with its solid Victorian villas.

The heart of Ealing is now centred on the Broadway with its two new multi-million pound shopping malls. The old village and the majority of its pubs are away to the south of the High Street. Nearby are the old Ealing Studios (now used by the BBC), which arguably produced some of the finest post-war British films.

BELL 10-1
53 The Mall Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
One bar 60's pub built in the
ground floor of an office block. The
walls are covered by pages culled
from the local free newspapers –
the cheapest wall paper invented!
Plenty of enamel advertising signs
and other nicknacks.
RM OD PD SL ML PT

CASTLE 36 St. Mary's Road Fuller No Real Ale

DUFFYS

124 Pitshanger Lane
Free House
Free House
Freller: London Pride
Greene King: IPA
McMullen: Country Bitter
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
This premises started life in 1910
as a shop belonging to United
Dairies. It then became the
Brentham Vinevard wine bar and

Darries. It then became the Brentham Vineyard wine bar and in 1985 was bought by its present owner, Tommy Duffy. It now serves a good selection of beers to an appreciative clientele. Pleasantly decorated with two drinking areas and food bar.

RM CH GD SLW SE MLW MES PLW RES PT T: 998 6810



EALING PARK TAVERN 13-1 222 South Ealing Road Courage

Courage: Best Bitter
A massive Victorian roadside
tavern designed for the Royal
Brewery as one of their showpieces by EW Lacey & Co. of
Brentford in 1885. It probably set
the standard for much of that
brewery is rather grand style of
architecture. It is believed that the
managing director of the Royal
Brewery lived on the premises

when they were completed. The public bar was added at a later date but in the same style. The present landlord has had the tenancy for 23 years. Snooker can be played here. Live Middle of the Road music Sat & Sun evenings. PB LM RM DT PG GD SLS SES PT

FEATHERS
The Broadway
Fuller
No Real Ale
A Berni Inn

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FOX & GOOSE 10-3 Hanger Lane Fuller Fuller: London Pride, ESB

A very busy family house offering comfortable and relaxed surroundings. Origins of the pub go back as far as 1680 and the front bar dates from 1790. The ancient ceremony of 'Beating the Bounds' held to bless crops and mark the parish boundaries often commenced and ended here and was kept up well into the 20th Century in Ealing. The present landlord is well up on the pub's history, having been here for 19 years, and runs a very pleasant establishment.

PB RM DT GD FR SLW SE MLW ME PT T: 997 2441

GRANGE 10-4
29 The Common
Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Large comfortable pub overlooking
Ealing Common. Salon bar is split
level with upper section resembling
a Victorian drawing room. Food
available at all times from the

Conservatory Bar.
PB RM DT GD FR SLW SEW
MLW MEW PT T: 567 7617

GRANVILLE
Uxbridge Road, Ealing Common
Courage
Courage: Best Bitter,
Directors Bitter
A much rebuilt Harvester Steak
House bearing no resemblance

whatsoever to its former days as a pub. Expensive. RM CH OD MLW RLW REW PT T: 992 0357 GREYSTOKE 7 Queens Parade
Courage: Best Bitter,
Directors Bitter
John Smith: Yorkshire Bitter
The building of this excellent two
bar pub began at the outbreak of
the Second World War but was
frozen until 1943 when it finally
opened. The name derives from
the Greystoke estate, none of
which survives today. Is there a
Tarzan connection? – ask the
guv'norl. Beer is always at its peak.
PB RM DT DF GD SLS, SE MLS

GUNNERSBURY TAVERN 13-2
25 Popes Lane
Watney
Ruddle: County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Large one bar pub, comfortably
furnished with a separate games
area. Caters for all age groups.
Formerly the Gunnersbury Fair.
Miniature snooker.

HAVEN ARMS 10-7 33 Haven Lane Watney

RM DT PL PG GD SLW SEW

MLS MES PT

Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Pleasant little cottage-pub built in 1872 after fire destroyed the original. A well kept pint can be enjoyed in very busy surroundings. Mystery surrounds the unusual wall painting which is a notable feature of the bar.

RM GD PD SLW SEW MLS MES PT

KINGS ARMS 55 The Grove Courage
Courage: Best Bitter,
Directors Bitter
Changed hands in 1986 after 41 years under one licensee.
Comfortably furnished although inevitably at the expense of much of its character; some of the old locals have remained, however. A sad loss has been the piano/organ duet at weekends – and the Russian Stout!
RM PD SLS MLS

W5 CONTINUED

NEW INN 10-0 62 St. Mary's Road Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter This large pub, rebuilt on the site of its original in 1897 by the Isleworth Brewery, appears to be undergoing. an identity crisis. It was transformed into a mock rustic 'inn' in the mid seventies with a thriving theatre club (sadly now defunct). Now the gas lights and sawdust are gone but the imported beams

looking incongruous with the new Persian carpets and modern lighting RM GD PD SLW SEW MLW MEW

10-10

and various bric-a-brac remain,

NORTH STAR 43 The Broadway Taylor Walker Benskins: Best Bitter Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter Tetley: Bitter

Deceptively large 3 bar house. Tastefully furnished and quite comfortable. The bars get less crowded the further back you go. Beer quality is good, though a bit expensive. An 'original' Taylor Walker pub. Close to Ealing Broadway Station (LT & BR)
RM GD PD MLS MEW PT

PARK ROYAL HOTEL 10-11 Western Avenue Courage Courage: Best Bitter,

Directors Bitter Faded thirties splendour. Three bars in need of sympathetic refurbishment. Beer usually in

good nick. PB DT PL GD FR SLS SE MLS PT T: 997 4349

PLOUGH 13-3 297 Northfield Avenue Fuller Fuller: Chiswick Bitter, London Pride, ESB

Situated in what was once the hamlet of Little Ealing. There has been an inn on this site since 1776 when the original boasted three acres of land including a bowling green and pleasure grounds. There was reputedly a tunnel from the old pub to the estate of Ealing Park, a grand house on the opposite side of the road. This became a convent in 1903 and the whereabouts of the tunnel was lost when the pub was rebuilt in 1905. Today it is a very busy pub, popular with all age groups and offers good food along with excellent beer PB RM DT CH SLW SES MLW

QUEEN VICTORIA 10-12 1 Ealing Green Free House Eldridge Pope: Dorset Original IPA, Royal Oak Ruddle: County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Younger: Scotch Bitter This is a Clifton Inns 'Free House'. A large Victorian pub with 5 bars, all selling one or more real beers. If you want a quiet pint, don't bother coming here at the weekend as it attracts a young crowd and it's

standing room only.
PB RM DT CH GD FR SLW SEW
MLW MEW RLW RES PT T: 567 2439

Church Place, St. Mary's Road Fuller Fuller: Chiswick Bitter, London Pride, ESB A very popular family local tucked away at the side of St. Mary's Church. There is an excellent garden into which you may have to overspill in the nicer weather as the bars get extremely crowded.

PB RM DT GD SLS SES MLS PT

10-14

ROSE & CROWN



THREE PIGEONS 10-15 23 High Street Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter Rather uninspiring two bar house. Usually quiet.
PB RM DT PL PD

WHEATSHEAF 10-16 41 Haven Lane Fuller Fuller: London Pride, ESB Very welcome recent conversion to real ale. A delightful old fashioned atmosphere and refuge from the bustle of Ealing Broadway PD SLS SES MLS

10-13 **RED LION** 13 St. Mary's Road Fuller Fuller: Chiswick Bitter, London Pride, ESB A small one bar pub on Ealing Green opposite the former Ealing Film Studios (still used by the BBC). Walls are decorated with several stills from the famous films of the past and also many signed photographs of actors who have taken refreshment here. Beer quality is excellent and is reflected by its inclusion in many editions of the Good Beer Guide. Can get very crowded.
OD PD SLS ML PT



W6 HAMMERSMITH

Stations: Hammersmith (District/Piccadilly), Hammersmith (Metropolitan), Ravenscourt Park, Stamford Brook (District).

Hammersmith forms an arc along the river centred on the bridge leading south to Barnes. Some large houses were built here in the 1700's and by the 1880's, when it was reached by the expanding built up area, Hammersmith was regarded as quite a high class suburb. This was aided from 1864 by the opening of the Hammersmith and City Railway (now the Metropolitan) giving a direct link to the City for businessmen living out here. In this century the area away from the river has become what the estate agents call 'less favoured' and the original centre has been ruined by the Hammersmith Broadway road complex - compounded by planning blight for some years. However, King street is now a major shopping complex.

The suspension bridge over the river dates from 1887 and even in its centenary year few people knew that it was designed by Bazalgette. Further west, the Town Hall dates from 1939 and was designed by Barry Webber. Kelmscott House was the home of William Morris for 18 years up to 1896 whilst Sir Francis Rowlands built the first electric telegraph here. It is not recorded whether it was ever connected to his local.

W6 CONTINUED

ANDOVER ARMS 11.1 57 Aldensley Road Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Nice little back street local but hard to find without a map. Good food served at lunch times. Beer garden at rear RM DT GD SLS ML

ANGLESEA ARMS 35 Wingate Road 11-2 Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Fairly unremarkable single bar pub not far from the Goldhawk Road RM OD SLS ML PT

BLACK LION TAVERN 8-14 2 South Black Lion Lane Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter One of the few that the Host Group has failed to ruin. It boasts one of the two oldest skittle alleys in the country although it has not been used since the 1950's. It was a regular haunt of the author A.P. Herbert (refer also to the Dove). There is a 400 year old chestnut tree in the garden. A collection of ties is one of the features of the bar. Beer is always in tip-top condition. Worth a visit. RM DT GD OD SLS SES MLW MES PT

BLUE ANCHOR 11-3 13 Lower Mall Courage Courage: Best Bitter, **Directors Bitter** John Smith: Yorkshire Bitter Delightful pub on the river-side with excellent views of the highly decorative Hammersmith Bridge. Interesting pewter bar top with a bank of 'stubby' handpumps. A pub has stood on this site since 1720. The beer is always superb. Well worth a visit.
RM OD PD SLW SEW MLS

BROOK GREEN 11-5 170 Shepherds Bush Road Young Young: Bitter, Special, Winter Warmer
Refurbished a few years ago but
with the loss of the public bar.
However a good job has been done and the surroundings are suitably plush. Named after the Green it overlooks. Good beer PB DT PD SLS SES MLS MES PT

81 King Street Young Young: Bitter, Special, Winter A popular two bar pub which is considerably bigger than it appears from the road. The lounge entrance is from the side street where there is a tiny patio. The beer is always good here and there is a real fire to enjoy as well. DT GD PD SLS SES ML PT

11-6

BUILDERS

CAMBRIDGE ARMS 54 Cambridge Grove Watney Webster: Yorkshire Bitter

Two contrasting bars in this street corner pub. The public is very large with a pool table and little else. The saloon is small and cosy and the landlord sometimes hires it out for private functions.

RM PL PD FR SL SE ML PT
T: 748 1397

CARPENTERS ARMS 8-15 91 Black Lion Lane Watney Ruddle: County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Pleasant corner pub with friendly landlord and staff. Just one bar remains and is quite comfortably furnished. There is a solo singer on Saturday nights. Beer Garden.
LM RM DT DF GD SLW SES
MLW MES PT

CHANCELLORS 11-8 25 Crisp Road Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A pleasant and cosy one bar pub opposite the Riverside Studios. The walls are covered with signed photographs of actors and actresses who used to be regular visitors when the BBC operated from there RM DT GD SL SE ML PT

8-16

320 Goldhawk Road Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter, Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Originally called the Queen of England, the pub took its name from Queen Charlotte after whom the nearby maternity hospital is also named. It is now a youngsters 'theme' pub with ultra-trendy decor. LM RM GD PD FR SLS PT T: 748 3634

CHARLOTTES

CRABTREE 11-9 4 Rainville Road Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Pleasant two bar pub close to Pleasant two Dar pub close to Craven Cottage, home of Fulham FC. It has a fine garden which overlooks the Thames. Can get very busy on match days, although the football crowd does not present a problem PB RM DT PL GD FR SLS SES MLS PT T: 385 3929

CROSS KEYS 8-17 57 Black Lion Lane Fuller Fuller: Chiswick Bitter, London Pride, ESB

A very popular pub with a patio at the rear. There are barbecues in the summer. The beer is usually in good condition.. RM DT GD SLW SE MLW ME PT

11-10

26 Glenthorne Road Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter

DARTMOUTH CASTLE

11-7 A recently refurbished one bar Chef & Brewer lounge-type bar. A good mix of clientele. MEW PT

DISTILLERS ARMS 11-11 64 Fulham Palace Road Courage Courage: Best Bitter. **Directors Bitter**

Directors Bitter
A large two bar pub resembling a
small 'gin palace', taking its name
from the nearby Haig gin distillery.
Has some fine original features
especially the glasswork. Originally
a Royal Brewery, Brentford house.
A little bit run down at the moment
but not without a cetafia charm. but not without a certain charm. The beer is usually well kept. RM DT PL OD PD FR SLS SES ML PT T: 748 2834

DOVE INN 11-12 19 Upper Mall Fulle Fuller: London Pride, ESB This is a famous riverside pub

dating back to the 17th century and it has considerable charm. It is claimed that Charles II and Nell Gwynne drank here, It has been tied to the brewery since 1796. It has attracted many literary types in the past including A.P. Herbert and James Thompson who composed 'Rule Brittania' in one of the upstairs rooms. The main bar is very small and the public bar even smaller. There is a terrace overlooking the river and a conservatory with a fruit bearing vine. Get here early as it tends to get very busy. Recommended. PB GD PD SLW MLW PT

DUKE OF CORNWALL 11-13 48 Fulham Palace Road Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Rather characterless one bar pub with typical early Chef & Brewer decor. Round the corner from the Hammersmith Odeon, so it can get extremely busy on concert nights.
Mostly passing trade.
RM OD PD SLS ML PT

DUKE OF YORK 2 Perrers Road Courage No Real Ale

EAGLE ARMS 84 Glenthorne Road Free House No Real Ale A Brent Walker pub

GEORGE 11-15 28 Hammersmith Broadway Watney Ruddle: County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Recently refurbished and given the Chef & Brewer treatment, the exterior has been well restored and along with the Swan it towers over Hammersmith Broadway. The interior is rather barn like with a raised seating area and usual nick-nacks. PD AC (6 rooms) FR MLW MEW PT T: 748 5295

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GOLDEN GLOVES 80 Fulham Palace Road Charrington No Real Ale

11-16 GREYHOUND 175 Fulham Palace Road Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A former 'gin palace' of a pub. For many years now this rather run down establishment has been split in two with the old saloon bar a venue for live music (admission charge and beer mark up here).

The old public bar retains some

original features including some

splendid mirrors, glasswork and

tiling. RM DT PL SLW PT

GROVE TAVERN 11-17 83 Hammersmith Grove Watney Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Large two bar pub dating back to mid Victorian times. It is in proportion to the great houses that make up Hammersmith Grove. The area has seen better times but things are looking up and it is things are looking up and it is becoming fashionable once more. Almost exclusively local trade here. PB RM DT PL DF OD SLS SES MLS MES PT

HAMPSHIRE HOG 11-18 227 King Street Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Large split level one bar pub given the Chef & Brewer treatment. In this case actually an improvement. Garden at the rear. The name of Garden at the rear. The name of the pub refers not to a pig but to a member of the Royal Hampshire Regiment. The pub was originally owned by Sich's Brewery of Chiswick, then by the Isleworth Brewery and finally Watneys.

LM RM GD PD FR SLW SEW MLW MEW PT T: 748 3391

HOP POLES 11-19 17 King Street Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Carefully and tastefully restored large four bar pub in an imposing situation on King Street. The main bar features two hop poles straddling a hop sack behind the bar. There is an upstairs terrace with a bar and barbecues are held here if the weather permits. Opens at 7am for breakfasts, including Sundays, and remains open for meals and light refreshments between 3pm & 5.30pm (not Sun) RM DF OD PD FR SLW SEW MLW MEW PT T: 748 1411

HOPE & ANCHOR 11-20 20 Macbeth Street Truman Truman: Best Bitter Ruddle: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Entering the saloon bar is like entering a time capsule as nothing seems to have altered since the

30's! There is superb wood panelling throughout, recommending Truman's Burton Brewed Beers etc. A dumb waiter behind the bar still serves meals from the upstairs kitchen at lunch times. Real fire in a brick fireplace. Draught curtains around the door and an original Truman's rubber doormat, a bit worn now though! One of the few and last outlets for the late lamented Truman's Bitter (Green). Real Ale sells well in here, well it would wouldn't it - it's a Real Pub. PB RM DT PL GD PD FR SLS ML PT T: 748 1873

LATYMERS 11-21 157 Hammersmith Road Fuller Fuller: London Pride, ESB Opened in 1988 on the ground floor of a new office development this pub occupies the site of the former Red Cow demolished in 1981. It is a departure from the

usual Fuller's style in that it is more of a Cafe Bar. Much chrome and art-deco artifacts. Worthy of note is an amazing roof mirror which came from an old cinema. The beers are issued from 'continental style' fonts driven by electric

pumps. RM OD PD SLW SEW MLW MEW RLW REW PT T: 748 3446

LAURIE ARMS 11-22 234 Shepherds Bush Road Courage Courage: Best Bitter,

Directors Bitter A good cosy pub next door to the Hammersmith Palais and the police station. The beer is well kept and reasonably priced for the area. A former Royal Brewery, Brentford

RM DT GD PD SLS ML PT

LE PUB 11-23 Novotel London Hotel, Hammersmith International Centre, Shortlands Free House Younger: IPA

Very plush and expensive bar in a modern hotel. RM DF PD AC (336 rooms) FR MLW MEW RLW REW PT

11-24

LYRIC THEATRE King Street Free House No Real Ale

T: 741 1555

OLD CITY ARMS 11-24 107 Hammersmith Bridge Road Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Refurbished in Mock-Tudor style inside - fake beams a-plenty.

Situated right on the approach to Hammersmith Bridge. A fairly young crowd gathers here in the evenings. Can get rather noisy and the Video juke box does not help. RM PL OD PD FR PT T: 748 2359

OLD SHIP 25 Upper Mall Watney

Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A pleasant riverside pub with a verandah. Strong nautical theme. There has been a pub on the site since the 18th century. It was the Evening Standard Pub of the Year in 1978. Popular with the young

8-18

set RM PL DF GD OD PD SLW SES MLW MES PT

OXFORD & CAMBRIDGE 11-25 70 Hammersmith Bridge Road Charrington

Charrington: IPA A long established outlet for Real Ale, this is a one bar pub in the shadow of the Hammersmith Flyover, It was named after the famous University Boat Race and various prints around the walls commemorate this annual event.

PEAR TREE 11-26 14 Margravine Road Taylor Walker Ind Coope: Burton Ale At the time of surveying this pub left rather a poor impression. To say the least a little run down and some customers were causing problems. It is to be hoped that this

situation has improved. PENNY FARTHING 11-27 135 King Street Charrington Charrington: IPA

The acquisition of a shop from next

door and a complete refurbishment of the original pub, the Coachmakers, have transformed this into a glass-fronted pub for trendy youngsters. It tends to get very busy at weekends in the evenings. Negotiating the front door can be a problem if you've had too much to drink! Look up to the top of the original pub to see the unusual 'Charringtons Entire' sign in stone relief. RM DT GD PD MLS PT

PRINCE OF WALES 11-28 73 Dalling Road Courage

Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter

A good example of the Courage Brewers Tudor style public house, built in the 1920's. Plenty of wood panelling and a fine original bar. Now reduced to two bars, the front serves as a games/saloon whereas the back bar is a more plush lounge with decorative ceiling cross-members.
RM PL OD SLS MLS PT

PRINCESS ALEXANDRA 11-29 1 Perrers Road Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Smartly kept back street local which has a semi-divided lounge bar. The front section was

originally the public bar.
RM DT PG OD SLS SE MLS ME

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QUEENS ARMS 171 Greyhound Road Watney

Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Old fashioned back street local retaining two bars. Pub games are

11-30

8-19

popular here. PB RM DT PG SLS SES MLS

QUEENS HEAD TAVERN 11-31 13 Brook Green Watney

Ruddle: County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter

One bar Chef & Brewer pub. Much exposed brickwork. The restaurant is at the rear of the bar which leads on to a beer garden. Brook Green tennis courts face the front of the

pub. RM GD OD PD SLW SEW MLW MEW RLW REW PT T: 603 3174

RAVEN 375 Goldhawk Road Watney

Ruddle: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Once a delightful cosy two bar

house recently gutted and turned into the inevitable open plan rustic style Chef & Brewer 'Tavern'. This is totally out of keeping with the architecture of the pub. Popular with the nursing staff from nearby Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital.

LM RM DT PL GD SLW SEW MLW MEW PT

RAVENSCOURT ARMS 8-20 243 King Street

Charrington Charrington: IPA Modern 60's style brick built pub with a large patio at the front. There is one long bar and it is comfortably furnished. Opens at 7pm on Saturdays. RM DT DF OD SL ML PT



RICHMOND 55 Shepherds Bush Road Taylor Walker Benskins: Best Bitter Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter

One island bar with a raised seating area. The stained glass windows are not original. This was previously a Nicholsons Free House but is now owned by Taylor Walker

11-32

RM OD SLW SEW MLW MEW PT

RIVERSIDE STUDIOS Crisp Road

Free House Fuller: Chiswick Bitter, London Pride

11-33

11-34

A bar in a theatre complex Jazz in the foyer on Sunday lunchtimes. It may be closed early in the evening if there is no event on at the studios. The quality of the beer is variable

LM DF PD SLW SEW MLW MEW

ROYAL OAK 60 Glenthorne Road Truman

Truman: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A famous gay night spot. Drag acts have been performend here since the late 60's. There is an admission charge of £1 after 8.30 each night except Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Open until midnight Mon-Thurs and 1am Fri & Sat. Open until 4 pm on Sundays. 'Straight' clientele at lunch times. Real Ale sells well here and is kept

in very good condition.

LM RM OD SLW SEW MLW MEW (No food Sat) PT

RUTLAND (ALE HOUSE) 15 Lower Mall 11-35

Watne Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Riverside pub dating from 1849 with anonymous modernised interior. Can get very crowded especially in the evening and at weekends

RM OD PD FR SLW SEW MLW MEW T: 748 5586



SALUTATION 11-36 154 King Street Fuller Fuller: London Pride, ESB An old coaching inn with an unusual and interesting tiled exterior. Inside there are two bars, the saloon having an 'interior patio. Carefully restored, this pub has rid itself of its former poor reputation. Note the fine fireplace in the saloon. The beer is well ken

SWAN

46 Hammersmith Broadway Charrington

11-37

11-38

Charrington: IPA An enormous edifice dominating the corner of King Street and Hammersmith Broadway, Superbly restored exterior with good relief work and the obligatory Swan. The interior is equally decorative with ornate ceilings. There is a fine staircase and much carved woodwork. Once a pub of ill repute, but things have now improved. It is better to call in at lunch times or early evening as it gets very crowded later in the evenings. LM RM PD FR SLS MLS

T: 748 1043



THATCHED HOUSE 115 Dalling Road Young

Young: Bitter, Special, Winter Warmer

A very popular pub with a loyal local trade. Unfortunately recent renovations included the loss of the splendid little public bar. However it is still a good pub and is well worth a visit. Michael Jackson's (the beer writer not Whacko Jacko's) local.

DT PG GD OD MLW MEW

WHITE HART 8-21 383 King Street Taylor Walker

Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter Tetley: Bitter

MLW MEW PT

Quite tastefully renovated early in 1987. The main bar is very brightly lit. There is a full size snooker table in the back room along with 3 pool RM DT PL PG PD SLW SEW

W7 HANWELL

Station: Hanwell (BR Western)

Rectangular in shape, Hanwell is bounded on the north and west by the River Brent (part of the Grand Union Canal in its lower stages) and on the east by the Ealing-Greenford Railway. The original hamlet was in the centre, around the church, and placed well above the river which was notoriously marshy and indeed still forms an effective break in London's suburban sprawl. The 900 foot long Wharncliffe Viaduct was built by Brunel for the Great Western Railway, opened in 1838; the name derives from Lord Wharncliffe who was a keen supporter of the Railway. The piers of the viaduct are hollow.

Most of the pubs are around the centre of the area and are convenient for the canal a good excuse for a rest after taking a boat through Hanwell Locks, or a way of postponing the job. North of the railway, growth is more recent and there are few pubs.

DUKE OF YORK TAVERN 161 Uxbridge Road Watney

Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Attractive bow fronted pub established in the early 19th Century. Formerly owned by Sich's Chiswick Brewery, then Isleworth and finally the Host Group. Three interconnected drinking areas mes room at the rear. with games room at the re RM DT PL PD SL ML PT

9-1

FOX 9-2 Green Lane Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter A friendly canalside local, built in 1807 with extensive additions made in 1909 by the Royal Brewery, Brentford. An excellent

pint accompanied by good food makes the pub well worth a visit. Russian stout available. Singing

duo on Sundays. LM RM DT GD SLW SEW MLW MEW RLW REW PT T: 567 3912



GROSVENOR 127 Oaklands Road Courage Courage: Best Bitter Large Edwardian pub with handsome tiled exterior typical of the Royal Brewery design. Two heavily contrasting bars - plush, comfortable saloon and most basic public. Mostly local trade. Russian stout available PB RM DT PL OD SLS PT

KINGS ARMS 110 Uxbridge Road Watney

Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A recent convert to real ale. This is a large three bar pub rebuilt in 1930 and belonging originally to Mann, Crossman & Paulin. The handpump is situated in the tiny

9-3A

private bar. PB RM DT PL PD SL

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OLD BILL Copley Close Watney No Real Ale

PRINCE OF WALES 62 Boston Road Courage No Real Ale

RED LION 149 Boston Road Courage Courage: Best Bitter, **Directors Bitter** Large 1930's ex-Harman's pub. catering mainly for a youngish crowd, a snooker club now occupies what was the public bar. Live duo Thursdays.

ROYAL Boston Road Courage Courage: Best Bitter, **Directors Bitter** Large one bar Harvester restaurant/ pub with pleasant outdoor drinking area

CH GD MLS ME RLW REW PT

T: 567 3711

ROYAL VICTORIA 66 Boston Boad Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A delightful little two bar house catering for the more mature drinker. Outside it, once stood the old turnpike on Hanwell Heath for the Boston Road leading south to Brentford. An excellent pint PB RM DT GD SLW SEW PT

VIADUCT 221 Uxbridge Road Fuller No Real Ale

WHITE HART 9-6 324 Greenford Avenue Fuller Fuller: London Pride, ESB A large old established pub, until recently the only watering hole in this northern part of Hanwell. There are three bars including a snug, very rare nowadays, and also an off-licence. Very enthusiastic guv'nor who claims an 'overwhelmingly friendly atmosphere'! A much improved pub with beer kept in good nick. Saloon bar sports a very attractive set of handpumps sadly not in use but mounted on the wall; they are thought to be

Ireland PB LM RM DT OD SLW SEW PT

over 100 years old and from

WHITE HART 9.7 13 Lower Boston Road Watney Ruddle: County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Two bar pub with mostly local trade. Occasional live music at weekends PB LM RM GD FR SLS SES MLS MES RLS T: 840 0850

W8 KENSINGTON

Station: High Street Kensington (Circle/District)

You can tell an expensive area by the lack of facilities like stations and this is a very expensive area - even yuppies have trouble affording anything here. The district forms a square of land between Kensington Gardens (and associated Palace) on the east and Holland Park on the west, with an extension down to Cromwell Road in the south. Kensington has been settled for many centuries, the present Gilbert Scott parish church being on a site in use since at least 1100. No doubt the higher ground in these parts, away from the marshy rivers, was a major factor. In 1620 the manor of Kensington is recorded as being owned by the Abbey of Abingdon in Oxfordshire.

Holland House, now a youth hostel, was begun in 1605 but not much of the original building is left. Most buildings in the area are Victorian, although Kensington Square dates from the 17th century when it was popular with courtiers. One of the most notable of the Victorian buildings was the Town Hall until the local council demolished it in a wanton act of vandalism committed over the weekend before it was to be listed.

12-3

BRITANNIA 12-1 1 Allen Street Young

Young: Bitter, Special, Winter Warmer

A deservedly popular pub with a comfortable long wood-panelled saloon and unusually retaining a small public bar. Excellent beer. The home of William Wells' Britannia Brewery until the take-over by Youngs in 1924. PB PG GD PD SLW SEW MLW

MEW PT 12-2 **BUILDERS ARMS** 1 Kensington Court Place

Charrington Bass: Charrington: IPA Recently refurbished. Busy at lunch-times

OD PD MLW ME PT

23 Kensington Church Street Free House Adnams: Bitter **Boddington: Bitter** Marston: Pedigree Tetley: Bitter Wadworth: 6X Monthly Guest Beer
A lively Nicholsons pub with a
mock Victorian interior complete with ornate mirrors and prints, pots on shelves and lots of wood.

RM PD SLW SEW MLW MEW PT

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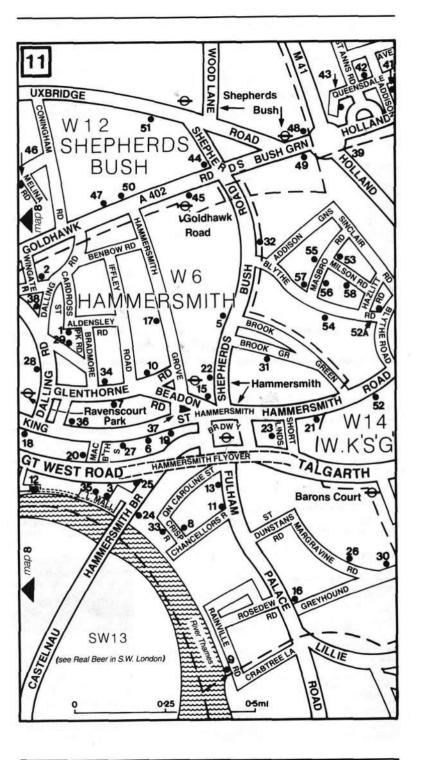
CHURCHILL ARMS 12-4 119 Kensington Church Street Fuller Fuller: Chiswick Bitter, London Pride, ESB An excellent multi-bar pub with great character. The low-ceilinged

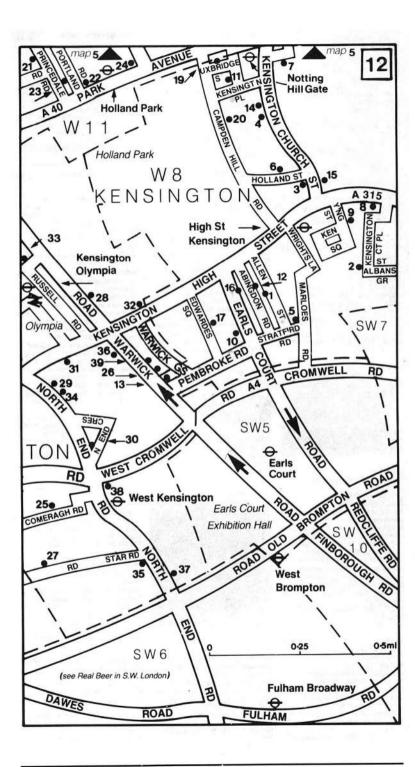
rooms are decorated with a famed



collection of over 1,500 butterflies, plus the expected photographs and prints of the great Prime Minister after whom the pub is named. A recent addition is a rear conservatory drinking area, attractively hung with foliage, which helps to relieve crowding elsewhere in this deservedly popular pub. CH DF PD FR SLW SES MLW MES PT T: 727 4242

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DEVONSHIRE ARMS 12-5 37 Marloes Road Taylor Walker Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter Tetley: Bitter Young: Bitter

A U-shaped single bar which leads to an adjoining room at the rear, retaining much of the atmosphere and fittings of a traditional turn of the century pub, with dark varnished wood and etched glass. Newer adornments are the scenes from the Indian 'Raj', wholly inappropriate but nevertheless much in vogue a few years ago.

Often very busy with tourists, but it is a pity that the music could not be a little quieter.

ELEPHANT & CASTLE 40 Holland Street Charrington Bass

Charrington: IPA A crowded and rather up-market Vintage Inns establishment. situated in a fashionable area of Kensington. Both the pavement and the dimly-lit U-shaped interior are apt to be packed in the summer with visitors and Yuppies. OD PD SLS SES MLS MES PT



GAIETY 71 Palace Gardens Terrace Whitbread Brakspear: Bitter **Boddington: Bitter** Flowers: Original Bitter Wethered: Bitter

In spite of the name, this is quite a comfortable and unspoilt Victorian pub. Although the usual single-bar knock-through has long since taken place, the island servery allows several different seating areas to be retained. Formerly the Mall Tavern, the present name relates to the old Gaiety Theatre on Haymarket. RM PG GD PD SLS SES MLS MES PT

GOAT 12-8 3A Kensington High Street Free House Ruddle: County Ruddle: County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Younger: Scotch Bitter
Although the present building is
late nineteenth century, a pub has
been on this site for 300 years. The off-licence department at the front gives the appearance of a shop. A

lifton Inn RM PD MLW MES (not Mon) PT

GREYHOUND 1 Kensington Square Free House Greene King: Abbot Ale Ruddle: County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Wells: Eagle Bitter, Bombardier A large Clifton Inns free house with two full-size snooker tables in a room at the back of the lounge. There was a tradition of playing billiards and snooker here long before the latter's TV popularity. A good range of beers.
RM PG OD PD FR MLW MEW PT T: 937 7140

12-10

HANSOM CAB 84 Earls Court Road Charrington Rass Charrington: IPA

12-6

12-7

A pub which caters for both local residents and the staff of the nearby Police Station as well as the tourist trade. The splendid massive varnished wood bar fittings feature unusual coloured insects. Three distinctive connecting areas are available for drinking, with the food bar at the rear. Refurbishment a few years ago saw the pub's theme developed further, with photographs of old horse-drawn Hansom Cabs displayed on the walls, as well as original Hackney Carriage enamel license plates Unfortunately this has also led to the genuine full-size Hansom Cab suspended from the ceiling in the rear bar being painted yellow, completely ruining it! The cab owed its name to its inventor, Joseph Hansom (1802-82). The pub was built in 1826 as the Pembroke Arms and took its present name in 1965. OD PD MLS ME PT

HENRY J BEANS 54 Abingdon Road Charrington No Real Ale Formerly the Abingdon



HILLGATE 12-11 24 Hillgate Street Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
A quiet side-street two bar local attractively decorated with hanging flower baskets on the outside. The saloon bar has cosy sectioned seating areas and features a collection of ceramics. Formerly the Johnson Arms RM DF OD PD SLS SE MLW ME

12-9 KENSINGTON ARMS 41 Abingdon Road Charrington

Rass Charrington: IPA A pleasant and typical Charrington's one bar pub. The small front U-shaped bar is divided into semi-saloon and public bar areas. A long additional seating area leads off from the former. This is very much a local's pub, but welcoming nonetheless. Occasional pianist.

LM RM DT PG OD PD SES MLS

12-12

KENSINGTON ARMS 12-13 84 Pembroke Road Watney

Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A rather basic and down-to-earth single bar pub which suffers from being overshadowed by its esteemed Fullers and Youngs neighbours. The beer quality is variable

RM DT OD PD SLS SE MLS PT

MACAULEY ARMS 12-14 129 Kensington Church Street Whitbread

Flowers: Original Bitter Greene King: Abbot Ale Wethered: Bitter The regular disco operated from here ensures that the place is frequently packed and the

deafening music and associated flashing lights all mean that this is not the place for a quiet pint. There is live music on Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Thomas Babington Macauley, Baron Macauley of Rothley (1800-1859) was a historian and author who also had a distinguished parliamentary career. He lived around the corner in Campden Hill. Despite the misleading 'Free House' sign the beers are from the Whitbread range.

LM RM PD SLW SEW MLW PT

OLD SWAN 206 Kensington Church Street Watney Ruddle: County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A gloomy two level pub built in 1962 which originally belonged to

Manns. Rather uninspiring. RM DT PL OD PD SLS MLS

PRINCE OF WALES 12-15 8 Kensington Church Street

Truman Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A long and narrow Chef & Brewer pub which is usually packed with shoppers. The present building es from 1874.

RM PD SLW SES MLW MES PT

PRINCESS VICTORIA 12-16 25 Earls Court Road Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter

A bow-fronted corner building whose inside is gloomy and functional. A pool table dominates one end of the bar. Handy for the Commonwealth Institute RM PL OD PD SES MLS PT

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SCARSDALE ARMS 12-17 23A Edwardes Square Watney

Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter

A pleasant pub with a real fire in a delightful setting. Popular with the 'Sloanes', it was an old haunt of Lady Diana Spencer, now the Princess of Wales. The first 'Hogan' Fosters advertisements were filmed here GD PD MLW PT

12-18

TAVERN ON THE PARK Kensington Palace Hotel, De Vere Gardens

Younger Younger: IPA A plush hotel bar with a separate street entrance. Part of the Thistle Hotel group owned by Scottish and Newcastle.

PD AC (199 rooms) SLW SEW ML PT T: 937 8121

12-19

UXBRIDGE ARMS 13 Uxbridge Street

Whitbread Brakspear: Special Bitter Flowers: Original Bitter Wethered: Bitter

Occasional Guest Beer

An award winning up-market and select out-of-the-way backstreet pub with a comfortable wood panelled split-level bar. Note the framed poster showing the shameful Whitbread record of brewer takeovers, illustrated by a 'family tree' of bottle labels.

DF OD PD SLS MLS

12-20

WINDSOR CASTLE 114 Campden Hill Road

Charrington Bass Charrington: IPA

A traditional and popular pub totally free of fruit machines, juke boxes and video games. One is also spared any muzak or tapes. There is a charming secluded garden. Excellent beer and food. Well

worth a visit.
GD PD SLW SES MLW MES PT

W9 MAIDA VALE

Stations: Maida Vale (Bakerloo), Queens Park (BR/Bakerloo), Warwick Avenue (Bakerloo)

An inner city area between Paddington and Kilburn, once rather more fashionable but now fading. On the south, the canal bounds the area and the houses around Little Venice contrast sharply with the tower blocks further along. Just west of Little Venice, Street's St. Mary Magdalene Church of 1878 is now isolated by these blocks. North of the canal the building pattern is similar; in 1800 the area was open fields and by 1900 it was completely built up.

Maida Vale itself is virtually the eastern boundary of the area and continues the line of Edgware Road. It is named after the Battle of Maida (in Calabria) at which Sir John Stuart defeated the French in 1806. Whether he chose the spot because it made a convenient name for part of London is not recorded, but his choice does not seem to have led to an explosion of Italian restaurants in the area.

BUILDERS ARMS 35 Woodfield Place

Whitbread No Real Ale Handpump unused

CARLTON BRIDGE (ALE HOUSE)

45 Woodfield Road Watney

Ruddle: County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A canalside Chef & Brewer pub with mooring available. Musical 'Jam' sessions on Monday and Thursday evenings. The split level bars are partially gas lit. Young clientele in the evenings. LM RM PL PG GD PD FR SL ML

PT T: 286 1886

CHIPPENHAM 207 Shirland Road Taylor Walker

Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter Some splendid original features survive in this large one bar pub. The tiling and mirrors along the side wall are worth a visit on their own. Sadly real ale is not a strong seller here but the landlord is keen and what little he sells is well-kept. Live duo on Thursday and

Saturday evenings. LM RM DT FR SLW SEW ML PT T: 624 7202

EARL OF DERBY 5-20 75 Amberley Road Watney

Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A rather run down two bar pub that badly needs a facelift. Handpump in saloon har

PB RM DT SLS ML PT

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ELEPHANT & CASTLE 16 Elgin Avenue Courage No Real Ale

FALCON 341 Kilburn Lane Free House No Real Ale

FRANKFORT 518 Harrow Road Watney No Real Ale

LORD ELGIN 255 Elgin Avenue Watney Ruddle: County

Webster: Yorkshire Bitter

Generally a nondescript pub now disguised in Chef & Brewer livery. The inside is relatively untouched but red paint dominates and vanished beers such as Manns and Stag are still proudly advertised. For the origin of the name see the entry for the pub of the same name in W11 RM PD SL ML PT

NEELD ARMS 362 Harrow Road Taylor Walker No Real Ale

PADDINGTON STOP 54 Formosa Street Whithread No Real Ale

PRINCE ALBERT 10 Woodfield Road Charrington Charrington: IPA

A pleasant back street local serving good beer and value-for-money food. The typical Charrington leaded windows survive. A refuge in this otherwise spartan environment. RM DT PG DF PD SL ML PT

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W9 CONTINUED

PRINCE ALFRED
5A Formosa Street
Free House
Adnams: Bitter
Boddington: Bitter
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
Marston: Pedigree

Wadworth: 6X
Dating from 1863 the pub is one of the finest surviving examples of the Victorian gin palace left in London. No less than five separate bars still remain, divided by immense wooden panels. Not surprisingly, the etched windows are insured against damage and other original fittings include characteristic wall tiling and floor mosaics. Although retaining exterior Taylor Walker livery at the time of this survey the pub has recently transferred to the Nicholsons' chain, with the expected and welcome increase in the range of real ales. For the origin of the name see under the entry of the same name in W2.
PB RM DT OD PD SLS ML. PT

PRINCE OF WALES 351 Harrow Road Truman No Real Ale

ROBERT BROWNING (IN LITTLE VENICE) 6-49 15 Clifton Road Samuel Smith Samuel Smith: OBB, Museum

Ale
As in many of Sam Smith's London acquisitions the first floor rooms have been adapted to create a well-furnished two-level pub. The lower bar is decorated with canalside photographs (Little Venice is nearby), whilst the upstairs bar has portraits of the poet Robert Browning and his lover Elizabeth Barrett. Their affair and subsequent elopement was dramatised in the stage play and film 'The Barrets of Wimpole Street'. They lived for a while in Little Venice. Formerly the Eagle, a Truman's pub.

Eagle, a Truman's pub. RM DT GD PD FR SLW SEW MLW MEW PT T: 286 2723 ROYAL GEORGE 30 Bristol Gardens Watney

F-AR

Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
An uninspiring Watney's tenancy
furnished in rather poor taste. The
poster on the wall serves as a
reminder of better days. The
warship Royal George
was built at Woolwich and
launched in 1756. It sank at
Spithead in 1782 with the loss of
800 lives.
RM DT OD PD SLS PT

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SKIDDAW

46 Chippenham Road Charrington No Real Ale Handpump unused

Marston: Pedigree Pitfield: Dark Star

TRUSCOTT ARMS
55 Shirland Road
Free House
Arkell: BBB
Bass
Boddington: Bitter
Flowers: IPA, Original Bitter
Fuller: ESB
Greene King: Abbot Ale

A large one bar house which is more of a beer exhibition than a pub. An impressive row of ten handpumps all selling different beers. The 'roll of honour' scheme whereby a brave soul had to polish off 10 pints in a row without spilling a drop, throwing up or dropping dead in order to get his or her name in gold leaf on display, has now been scrapped owing to the failure of so many to comply with rule 2. Formerly the Shirland Arms. RM OD PD FR SLS SES ML PT T: 286 0310

WARRINGTON HOTEL 6-51 93 Warrington Crescent Free House

Arkell: BBB Brakspear: Bitter Fuller: London Pride, ESB Young: Special

Young: Special
A superb and imposing Victorian
corner pub dating from 1859. It
contains original Art Nouveau
stained and etched glass and an
impressive staircase with a
marble-topped bar in the saloon.

There are tile-decorated exterior pillars and window surrounds. Once a resort of jockeys and other racing men, one of whom was said to have won a bet of £100 for riding a horse up the steps and into

the pub. PB DT PD FR SL SE ML PT T: 286 2929

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WARWICK CASTLE 6 Warwick Place Charrington Bass

Charrington: IPA Fuller: ESB Morrells: Varsity

The attractive dark green frontage keeps in harmony with the rest of the terrace and Charrington lead window frames have been altered with the insertion of coloured glass of varying shades. Inside, the bar has been pleasantly fitted out with cosy seating area at the back. A separate and secluded room is available for drinking, furnished with a grandfather clock and dresser, not to mention a marble fireplace which actually contains a real fire in winter. The Warwick name is found on several local streets and comes from the original lessee of the area. His greatgrandson married Jane Warwick of Warwick Hall in Cumberland in 1778 and as the area was developed the streets were named in her honout.

in her honour. DT OD PD SLS ML

WINDSOR CASTLE 309 Harrow Road Watney No Real Ale

WINDSOR CASTLE
3 Lanark Place
Watney
Ruddle: County

Ruddle: County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A horrendously expensive single bar pub which has nevertheless won awards for its food and floral arrangements. The bizarre internal decor includes pastel green pelmeted drapes and an upholstered bar more suited to a Parisienne boudoir. A select clientele.

W10 NORTH KENSINGTON

Stations: Kensal Green (BR/Bakerloo), Ladbroke Grove, Latimer Road (Metropolitan), Westbourne Park (BR/Metropolitan)

North Kensington derives its name from being to the north of Kensington rather than being of a similar character. It extends either side of Ladbroke Grove between the Westway elevated motorway and the Grand Union Canal, taking in Kensal Town in the north east. In the 1840s it was still rural but by the end of the century much had been covered by London's growing suburbs. By the canal there is some industrial development; north of it lies the large Kensal Green Cemetery, opened in 1833 and 'home' of many well known ex-Victorians including Brunel and Trollope. Water gates allowed the dear departed to be delivered by canal if required, an almost unique feature.

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ADMIRAL BLAKE 355 Ladbroke Grove Truman No Real Ale

BEVINGTON ARMS

7 Blagrove Road Free House A Brent Walker pub, closed -future uncertain

BRAMLEY ARMS

1 Bramley Road Ind Coope Closed - future uncertain.

BREWSTERS BEER HOUSE

13 North Pole Road Watney No Real Ale Formerly the North Pole Hotel

BRITISH VOLUNTEER 274 Latimer Road Whithread

No Real Ale

CARNARVON CASTLE 310 Ladbroke Road Truman No Real Ale

FAGLE 250 Ladbroke Road

Truman Ruddle: Best Bitter

Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A welcome conversion back to selling real ale. The interior of the single bar has been totally redecorated with walls bearing ornithological prints. The open plan kitchen allows diners to see how their food is prepared, and an extensive lunchtime menu is provided. Outside, a huge stone eagle dominates the corner of the building, which is appropriately named after the symbol of Truman's brewery, but it's a shame that the pub no longer sells any Truman cask beers. The 'Eagle'

has long been famed across London as the westerly terminus of route 15 buses. RM PL OD SLS SES MLS PT

EARL DERBY 50 Bosworth Road Truman No Real Ale

EARL PERCY 225 Ladbroke Grove

Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter

No less than three bars remain here, being designated as saloon, snug and public respectively. Outside, ales from handpump are proudly advertised. Inside, the saloon bar is a quiet haven from the crowds of Ladbroke Grove and seems to retain its original bar fittings. The public bar is lino floored and more down to earth as might be expected. Status of the three bars is attractively shown by the stained glass insets on the door windows. Earl Percy is the courtesy title borne by the heir to the Dukedom of Northumberland. Traditional Irish music most nights.

PB LM RM DT OD FR PT T: 960 3522

EARL OF WARWICK 36 Golborne Road

Watney No Real Ale

FLORA

525 Harrow Road Taylor Walker No Real Ale

KENSINGTON PARK

139 Ladbroke Grove Taylor Walker No Real Ale Handpumps unused

LATIMER ARMS 198 Latimer Road

Courage No Real Ale

MAGIC FLUTE

3 Dart Street Charrington Closed - future uncertain

MALVERN 4 Bevington Road

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Courage No Real Ale Handpumps unused

NARROW BOAT 346 Ladbroke Grove

Fuller Fuller: London Pride, ESB The northernmost island of an atoll

which sits amoungst a sea of keg. Canalside terrace and excellent beer. A former Charrington pub which was originally called the Queen Victoria.

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RM GD PD SL ML PT

OLD PLOUGH 19 Kilburn Lane Courage No Real Ale

PIG & WHISTLE 92 Bramley Road Whitbread

Strong: Country Bitter Whitbread: Castle Eden Ale Modern, brick built, single bar pub which is already showing its age. L-shaped split level interior is furnished in the PVC seat/ Regency stripe wallpaper/painted brick walls style popular in the late sixties and early seventies.

LM RM DT PL SL PT

PLOUGH 599 Harrow Road Taylor Walker No Real Ale Handpumps unused

PRINCE ARTHUR 10 Golborne Road Charrington No Real Ale

PRINCE OF WALES 48 Southern Row Free House No Real Ale

ROYAL LANCER 16 Lancefield Street Charrington No Real Ale

STATION TAVERN 41 Bramley Road

Charrington Bass

Charrington: IPA
Two bar Victorian pub which offers
a good range and quality of real ale for the area, where both are often at a premium. Traditional interior, with the addition of many prints and photographs of rhythm in blues stars in the saloon, and indeed the pub features live blues music in the evenings. Exceptionally good value lunchtime meals available. Named after the nearby Latimer Road Station, opened by the Great Western and Metropolitan Railways jointly in 1868. The inn sign unfortunately depicts a LMS

loco, however. LM RM DT SLS MLS



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VILLAGE INN 65 Kensal Road Free House Fuller: London Pride Ruddle: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter

Previously the Lads of the Village, this open plan one bar pub is remarkably comfortably furnished and up-market for the area. The area's large Irish population is well catered for on the juke box.
RM OD AC SL ML PT
T: 936 9844



WESTERN ARMS 337 Kensal Road Whitbread

Wethered: Bitter

Split level two bar pub where real ale still battles against the odds in order to survive. Named after the nearby Great Western main line, which reached Paddington from the west in 1838. It was built for the benefit of the workmen who constructed it. A pianist performs on Saturday evenings.

LM RM DT PL OD SLW SEW ML

PT

W11 NOTTING HILL

Stations: Holland Park (Central), Notting Hill Gate (Central/Circle/District).

The Notting Hill Area extends south from Westway to Holland Park Avenue, which not long ago marked the boundary line between two worlds. Crossing from either side gave a glimpse of how the other half lived. Notting Hill is of largely Victorian origin and in the last thirty years or so has become a multi-racial, cosmopolitan centre famed for its annual carnival. At the present time, changes can be perceived as rising prices are forcing the yuppies out of its southern neighbour, Kensington and into Notting Hill.

The best known feature of the area is the Portobello Road market, the weekly centre of antique dealing around here and convenient for many of the local pubs.

ACADEMY 57 Princedale Road

57 Princedale Road Watney

Warney
Ruddle: County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
A brightly lit pub with wooden floor
and wooden furniture. Previously
known as the Crown, it was recently
refurbished and renamed.
RM GD PD SL ML

BLENHEIM ARMS 14 Blenheim Crescent

Whitbread Flowers: Original Bitter Wethered: Bitter

A basic two-bar local whose name commemorates Marlborough's great victory in 1704. There is a pianist on Mondays.

PB LM DF PD PT

BOLTON ABBEY 48 Lonsdale Road Truman No Real Ale Handpumps unused.

BRITANNIA INN 123 Clarendon Road Truman No Real Ale Handpumps unused.

CASTLE 100 Holland Park Avenue Charrington Bass

Charrington: IPA
Exterior adorned with fine
Charrington tiling although,
strangely, the door windows
proclaim it "A Bass House". An
island bar serves a multi-level, wellseparated drinking area.
RM DF OD SLS MLS PT

RM DF OD SLS MLS PT

COLONY 175 Westbourne Grove Whitbread Flowers: Original Bitte

Flowers: Original Bitter
Wethered: Bitter
A former Victorian corner house
called the Alma now much altered.
The ground floor frontage has been
cut away and set back, leaving just
the old brown Whitbread tiles on
the support columns as a reminder
of the past. Attractive verandahstyle doors lead into a single bar
decorated in a "Tropical/Raj"
theme. Framed prints of pre-war
India decorate the walls while
unused punkahs (fans) sit above
the bar. However it is doubtful if the
several garish neon signs were
features of Imperial bars1 The one

reading "Todeloo" leads to the toilets – geddit?
PB RM DF OD PD SLS SE MLS PT

COLVILLE 186 Portobello Road Courage No Real Ale

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DEVONSHIRE ARMS 99 Notting Hill Gate Taylor Walker Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter A rather non-descript small corner pub with mirrored walls which give a better impression of size. The present building is post-war. RM PD SL ML

DOLPHIN 27 Sirdar Road Free House Closed – future uncertain. A Brent Walker pub.



DUKE OF CLARENCE 203 Holland Park Avenue Charrington Bass Charrington: IPA

A spacious pub with a large garden and a conservatory where children are made welcome, this conservatory also houses an indoor barbecue. Very close to the Kensington (Shepherds Bushl) Hilton. The beer is always of excellent quality and this is reflected by the many entries in the Good Beer Guide. There has been a pub on this site since the 1820s. RM CH DF GD PD LW SEW MLW MEW RLW REW PT T: 603 5431

DUKE OF CORNWALL
127 Ledbury Road
Courage
Courage: Best Bitter
Directors Bitter
A large, brightly-lit Harmony Inn
with island bar and cartoons on the
walls. The beer is comparatively

cheap. RM DT DF PD SL ML PT



DUKE OF NORFOLK
202 Westbourne Grove
Watney
Ruddle: County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Chef & Brewer pub with wood
panelled walls & alcoves.
RM GD PD SLS SE MLS



DUKE OF WELLINGTON 5-32 179 Portobello Road Free House

Bass
Greene King: IPA, Abbot Ale
A well preserved gin palace with an
interior which has been tastefully
restored by Finch's. The ornate bar
fittings, embossed ceiling and
internal division have all been
retained. In 1972 the Sunday
People labelled it "The Most Evil
Pub in Britain", but it has changed a
lot since then.

PB RM DT PG OD PD SLS

EARL OF LONSDALE 5-33
281 Westbourne Grove
Samuel Smith: OBB, Museum
Ale

Ale
Dating from 1847 this is a large
well-appointed pub, just what one
would expect from Sam Smith's
brewery. A U-shaped bar provides
three well-defined drinking areas
and a recent addition is the
provision of a conservatory nonsmoking section. The Earlis of
Lonsdale originally provided the
famous "Lonsdale Belt" awarded
to British boxing champions. This
pub was Sam Smith's second
acquisition in London, it was
previously a Henekey Free House.
RM DT DF GD PD SLW SEW MLW
MEW PT

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EARL OF ZETLAND 5-34 116 Princedale Road Charrington Charrington: IPA A pleasant unpretentious local with well kept beer at a comparatively reasonable price.

PB RM DT PD SLS SE MLS ME

ELGIN 5-35 96 Ladbrooke Grove Taylor Walker Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter Tetley: Bitter
An imposing Victorian pub dating
from 1856 and which has a curious mixture of old and modern design featuring marvellous wooden bar fittings, ceramic tiling, etched and bejewelled glasswork, mirrors, etc. There is a separate public/games bar (with bar billiards), plus a disused snug. The pub might benefit from a sympathetic restoration to highlight the original features. There is a 1950–1970s disco with a DJ on Mondays. Live

disco with a DJ on Mondays. Live music Thursday—Saturday and live jazz on Sundays. The Elgin family are most famous (or infamous) for the actions of the 7th Earl, Thomas Bruce (1766–1841), who brought back from Greece what are now known as the Elgin Marbles.

PB LM DT PL DF OD PD FR SLS SES MLS MES PT T: 229 1306

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FAVOURITE 27 St Ann's Road Watney

Webster: Yorkshire Bitter renamed after the racing term, this is an uninspiring 1960s estate pub, formerly known as the Duke of Sussex, in the shadow of nearby council tower blocks. The flatroofed low-ceilinged building is tyical of probably the worst period of British pub design. A dreadful interior appointment with nicotine-stained prints of show business and sporting personalities doing little to enliven the atmosphere. The small side bar leads onto a larger seating area and bar where on occasions live music is performed (Country/pop/Irish). While little can be done about the pub's construction careful redecoration could work wonders.

FINCHS 83 Notting Hill Gate Free House

PB RM DT DF PD SL

Courage: Best Bitter

Young: Special A post-war Finch's pub, formerly named the Hoop, with bland exterior brickwork hiding a well-furnished inside. There are new but ornate bar fittings which contain vestigal snob-screens and a partial bare-boarded floor (thankfully NOT strewn with sawdust). Three excellent mirrors proclaim the decights of Bass, Wenlock and Worthington Ales. It would be worth a visit just to see these mirrors! RM DF PD SLW MLW PT FROG & FIRKIN

41 Tavistock Crescent Free House Bruces: Tavistock Bitter,

Bullfrog Bitter, Dogbolter Guest Beers James White: Suffolk Cider

Westons: Scrumpy
This was David Bruce's third venture into pub breweries in London and the only one that comes within the scope of this guide. Although the chain is now owned by Midsummer Inns these pubs still attract a cult following and this one is no exception. Roughand-ready in appearance with no jukeboxes or machines but a fairly regular piano player, this is a pub that is well worth seeking out. Take a look at the brewery through the glass panel inset into the floor. House beers are kept under a blanket of CO₂ in cellar tanks, but not the guest beers. Formerly the Tavistock Hotel which was built in 1873

LM RM OD PD SLW SEW MLW MEW PT 5-38

GOLDEN CROSS 74 Lancaster Road

Free House Courage: Best Bitter John Smith: Yorkshire Bitter

A cosmopolitan local serving the local community. It is in need of decoration but has improved upon its previous reputation. The outside is a splendid example of Watney's black and white plastic livery from the "Red Revolution" days. Pleasant service. Recently acquired by Brent Walker. Beware John Smith's also on gas pressure, RM PD SLS SE

KENILWORTH CASTLE 104 St Ann's Road Courage No Real Ale

LADBROKE ARMS 54 Ladbroke Road 5-39 Free House

Eldridge Pope: Dorset IPA, Royal Oak Palmer: Best Bitter

Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A Clifton Inns free house, comfortably appointed and with two very large mirrors. The pub was once owned by Lord Ladbroke who was supposed to have lost it in a game of poker. The haunt of celebrities from the nearby film

studios. Built in 1843.

METROPOLITAN 60 Charrington Road Charrington No Real Ale Handpumps unused

NORLAND ARMS 11-41 12 Addison Avenue Taylor Walker Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter A well-furnished Victorian pub with a single bar sub-divided into two sections. Good beer and good service from a member of the

Burton Guild. The pub lies on the Norland Estate which was developed in the 1840s and 1850s, and took its name from the church of St James, Norlands, Norlands were the "North Lands" of the parish.
PB DF OD PD FR SLW SEW MLW

MEW PT T: 603 5754

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PELICAN 45 All Saints Road Charrington No Real Ale

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PEMBRIDGE CASTLE 45 Ledbury Road

Watney Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A high-ceilinged single bar where red seems to be the order of the day. There are two separate games areas. Unusually for the area the pub welcomes workmen (and presumably working women). The Ladbroke Estate was developed in the 1840s by James Weller Ladbroke and the eastern part was built by W.K. Jenkins, His Hereford origins resulted in many Welsh and West Country names appearing in

the area. This pub was built in 1851.

PORTLAND ARMS 119 Portland Road Charrington

Charrington: IPA Built in 1854 this pub has two lowceilinged bars to serve the local residents. The public bar contains the usual games while the saloon is furnished with high-backed settles. The Portman Estate has its origins in 1553 when the Lord Chief Justice of England bought 270 acres of Marylebone. Two hundred years on Henry William Portman began to develop the area. Real Ale is a

recent reinstatement PB DT RM PD SLS ML PT

PORTOBELLO GOLD 95 Portobello Road

Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter An inter-war pub with a rear

conservatory. A young persons pub with noisy compilation pop videos. Formerly the Princess Alexandra and no doubt better for that. Portobello takes its name from a former farm in the area which itself commemorated Admiral Vernon's capture of Porto Bello from the Spaniards in 1739. The pub has a supper license until midnight; last orders are taken at 10 45

RM OD GD PD FR SLW SES MLW MES RLW RES PT T: 727 7898

PORTOBELLO STAR 5-43 171 Portobello Road Whitbread Whitbread: Castle Eden Ale Characterful, rather dated, locals' pub. Note the Tankard and star glass insets behind the bar.



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PRINCE ALBERT 11 Pembridge Road Ind Coope

Ind Coope: Bitter
Unusual for London retains the
revised green Ind Coope livery
dating from 1841. Comfortably
fitted with separate public and
lounge bars and a games area at
the rear of the lounge. One stainedglass bow window remains in this
bar. Prince Albert married Queen
Victoria in 1840 and became Prince

Consort in 1857.
RM DT PL DF OD PD SLS MLS PT

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PRINCE OF WALES 14 Princedale Road Charrington

Bass
Charrington: IPA
Well refurbished in traditional style
with new varnished wood and
glasswork. Excellent public bar
separated by good dividing
screens. The pub fronts two
separate streets and a public rightof-way exists through it – if you
don't step on the carpet! The pub

was built in 1845. PB RM DT PG DF OD GD PD SLS SE ML PT

PRINCESS ALEXANDRA 209 Westbourne Park Road

Charrington
No Real Ale
Handpumps unused.

RAJ 40 Holland Park Avenue Watney

Ruddle: County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
A 1930 building whose interior has
been transformed by the imposition
of a rather laboured "Raj/Colonial"
theme which doesn't really work as
there has been little attempt to
develop the idea fully. There is a
raised drinking area at the rear.

Formerly called the Mitre. RM OD PD SLW SEW MLW MEW RES PT T: 727 6332

SHEEP SHANK
7 Swanscombe Road
Watney
No Real Ale
Handpumps unused

STAR 46 Queensdale Road

Watney Ruddle: County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter

11-42

An excellent, quiet well-run sidestreet local. There are two interconnecting comfortable bars, both lined with wooden curtain-fold panelling and topped with highlighted wave-pattern moulded coving. The decorations include stuffed animal heads as well as a collection of uniform and civilian hats above the bar. An unusual touch is the music provided by an organist on Saturday nights. Note the peculiar "dart" game, totally unfathomable to this guide's surveyors! Friendly service; well worth seeking out. Live music on Friday evenings and Sunday lunch-

LM RM DT PL PG DF GD PD SLS MLS PT

STEWART ARMS 11-43 26 Norland Road

Courage
Courage: Best Bitter, Directors

A 1930s style redbrick pub with a tiled lower facade – now alas painted. Inside the pub is effectively three bars as the saloon and public are separated by a small private section. The saloon and private bar are both rather dated in appearance with red and white Regency-stripe wallpaper and this colour is repeated in the public on the chequered floor tiling. The latter is surprisingly welcoming and the prominent display of Courage Directors promotional material can only be a good sign. The pub is now isolated in a pedestrianised backwater thanks to the M41 Motorway and its associated roundabout. Live Irish and Country

music on Wednesday and Sunday evenings. PB LM DT DF GD PD SLS SES MLS MES PT

SUN IN SPLENDOUR 7 Portobello Road Charrington

Charrington: IPA
A friendly, popular early Victorian
pub owned by Vintage Inns.
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on three occasions. The name of the pub comes from the Standard of Edward IV during the War of the Roses. When built in 1852 it had a depiction of the sun with rays on the cornice but this was destroyed in a violent storm at the turn of the century.

DF OD PD SLW SEW MLW MEW

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SWAN 17 Needham Road Watney Webster: Yorkshire Bitter

Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
A very tall ceilinged single bar pub
dating from 1851 with separate
additional drinking lounge. The bar
fitting includes highly-decorative
nillars.

RM DT PL OD PD FR SLS SES MLS MES PT T: 229 1550

TOPS
12 Avondale Park Road
Whitbread
No Real Ale
Formerly the Bridport Arms

WALMER CASTLE 5-47 58 Ledbury Road Whitbread Flowers: Original Bitter Wethered: Bitter, Winter Royal Whitbread: Castle Eden Ale Lively, busy pub amongst antique shops not far from Portobello Road market. Built in 1853.

T:229 4620

WARWICK CASTLE 225 Portobello Road Ind Coope No Real Ale

W12 SHEPHERDS BUSH

Stations: East Acton, Shepherds Bush, White City (Central). Goldhawk Road, Shepherds Bush (Metropolitan)

A varied district extending from Wormwood Scrubs down to the Goldhawk Road, it takes its name from the Shepherds Bush Green at the centre of the shopping area. Built up in late Victorian times, it became a major traffic node and in 1900 became the original western terminus of the Central London Railway, now part of the Central Line on the Underground. The fare to Bank at its opening was 2d.

Some years later the BBC chose the area for its television studios, the present large complex near White City station dating from 1951. The station itself was named after the stadium here, which was recently demolished. Nowadays the major sporting centre is at Loftus Road, home of Queens Park Rangers football team. Presumably Shepherds Bush Rangers wouldn't have sounded the same.

W12 CONTINUED

ASKEW ARMS
269 Uxbridge Road
Taylor Walker
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
Taylor Walker: Best Bitter
A fairly basic two-bar corner pub
with a beer garden at the rear. This
is the first Real Ale watering hole in
W12 for a long stretch of the
Uxbridge Road, so fill your (nondriving) tank here.
RM DT PL GD PD SLS PT

BEAUMONT ARMS 170 Uxbridge Road Charrington No Real Ale

BRITISH PRINCE 77 Goldhawk Road Watney No Real Ale

BRITISH QUEEN 434 Uxbridge Road Whitbread No Real Ale



BUSH 2 Goldhawk Road
Taylor Walker
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
Taylor Wictorian style lounge
bar which has been restored after a
fire which devastated the upstairs
Bush Theatre. (This operates from
Tuesday—Sunday, performances
at 8pm, Tel 743 3388 for details.)
Next door is the BBC Television
Theatre, home of "Wogan" and
formerly "Crackerjack"! A
comfortable oasis, the pub is often
closed on Saturday afternoons if
QPR are at home.

BUSHRANGER 51-45 50 Glolhawk Road Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter One of the early Chef & Brewer style conversions with gas lighting and rough hewn wood beams etc. Renamed in 1973 from the Railway Tavern, its present name is an amalgam of Shepherds "Bush" and Queens Park "Rangers". RMP DF RS LW SEW MLW MEW PT T: 743 3016

CONINGHAM ARMS
191 Uxbridge Road
Charrington
No Real Ale
Handpumps unused

CROWN & SCEPTRE 57 Melina Road Fuller Fuller Fuller: London Pride, ESB A very popular, friendly two-bar back street local with a pleasant garden. It featured in the BBC series "Give Us A Break" (starring Robert Lindsay) some years ago. PB RM DT GD OD FR SLS SES

DUKE OF EDINBURGH 1 Richmond Way Watney No Real Ale

ML PT T: 743 6414

DUKES
163 Goldhawk Road
Watney
No Real Ale
Handpump unused
Formerly the Wheatsheaf

EAGLE 8-23
215 Askew Road
Charrington: IPA
Fuller: ESB (Winter only) (G)
A large comfortable lounge bar with
a beer garden and a barbecue at
the rear. Bombed out during World
War II.
PB RM DT PL DF GD SLS SES

GENERAL SMUTS Bloemfontein Road Watney No Real Ale

GOLDHAWK
122 Goldhawk Road
Charrington: IPA
Real Ale was recently reinstated
here, though disappointing sales
threaten its future availability. A
basic public bar but a more
comfortable saloon. Thankfully the
Pool tables are situated in a long
tunnel-like room leading off from
the saloon.
DT PL RM PD SL ML PT

GREYHOUND 49 Becklow Road Watney No Real Ale

McQUEENS South Africa Road Watney No Real Ale Formerly the Springbok

MAIL COACH INN 11-48
28 Uxbridge Road
Watney

Watney
Ruddle: County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Sited next to a busy roundabout the
outside appearance of this interwar pub bears more than a passing
resemblance to a 1930s redbrick
Post Office. Typically the former
two bars have become one but the
interior is surprisingly wellappointed and up-market for the
area, with new stained glass panels
illustrating the malicoach theme.
Unusually, the pub is a genuine
"inn" offering residential
accommodation. It is adjacent to
one of the few surviving buildings
which were once part of the pre-

11-46 World War I "White City" exhibition

RM DT DF OD PD AC (10 rooms) SLW SEW MLW MEW PT T: 743 3520

NEW TELEGRAPH
TAVERN
13 Shepherds Bush Green
Truman
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
A fully refurbished two storey

A fully refurbished two storey modern pub which was Shorts Free House until takenover by Trumans in 1980 and renamed the Trafalgar. It is now operated by Chef & Brewer and sells no draught Truman beers. There is a games bar upstairs but Real Ale is only available on the lower deck.

lower deck. LM RM DT PL DF PD FR SLW SEW MLW PT T: 749 3623

ORCHARD TAVERN
3 136 Askew Road
Watney
Ruddle: County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
A Victorian pub retaining saloon
and public bars as well as some
extremely fine etched glass
windows. The comfortable saloon
is decorated with reminders of Erin.
An efficient service.
PB RM DT DF OD SL MLS PT

PAVILION

Wood Lane
Whitbread
Flowers: IPA
Wethered Bitter
A large pub with one long bar
running the length of the public and
the substantial lounge bar, itself
divided into two separate sections,
including a raised mezzanine
eating area with kitchen in full view.
Renovated a few years ago in
Victorian style with assorted
memorabilia including a two page
history of the pub and the
surrounding area which was
published in a 1904 newspaper.
PB RM DT DF GD FR SLW SEW
MLW MEW RLW REW PT

PRINCESS VICTORIA 217 Uxbridge Road Watney No Real Ale

T: 743 3913

QUEEN ADELAIDE 412 Uxbridge Road Charrington 8-26

Charrington: IPA
An Impressive building fronted with
green tiles, marble and red brick.
The public and saloon bars still
have traditional decor, though with
a few Sixties additions as might be
expected. There is abundant wood
panelling inside with two fine
fireplaces still extant, although not
with real fires, alas. A rare Rela Ale

outlet on this stretch of the Uxbridge

Road. Queen Adelaid was married to King William IV. PB RM PT RAILWAY ARMS

RAILWAY ARMS
52 Goldhawk Road
Charrington
No Real Ale
Handpump unused.

W13 CONTINUED

OLDE HATTE (YE) 128 Broadway Whithread Wethered: Bitter

The area surrounding this pub was known many years ago as Old Hats. There were two pubs almost next door to one another, both confusingly called the Olde Hatte. However both were demolished and rebuilt with this one retaining its original name. (The other was

called the Halfway House). It was the first staging post out of London for the Oxford mail coach in the 18th century. There are now two separate drinking areas - one a games bar, the other a very large saloon lounge. Live pop or country & western music Fri & Sat evenings. PB LM RM DT PL GD MLS PT

PRINCE ARTHUR 123 Uxbridge Road Courage Courage: Best Bitter

Directors Bitter

Three roomed house on main road. Stone faced with "Ashby's Staines Brewery" & "Simonds Ales" relief work, recently uncovered after many years of concealment. The work was obviously carried out shortly after the takeover of the former by the latter in 1930, though the pub dates back to the 19th century. Saloon can be noisy, public bar is basic, but there is still a 9-14

SNUG.



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W14 WEST KENSINGTON

Stations: Barons Court (District/Piccadilly), Kensington Olympia (BR Southern/BR Mainline/District), West Kensington (District)

Originally known as West of Kensington, this is a mainly residential Victorian district centred around the Olympia exhibition centre but was open country as late as 1844. At this time the West London Railway opened to connect its fields to Willesden, the line becoming known as Mr. Punch's Railway owing to frequent lampooning in the eponymous magazine as providing a service from nowhere to nowhere. Susbsequently Addison Road station, now Olympia, became the focus of West London's suburban railways. In late Victorian times large houses spread here from Kensington and Chelsea, from them businessmen would emerge in top hats and frock coats to travel to the City in gas-lit four wheeled coaches taking routes incomprehensible today thanks to a complexity which ensured their fall in the face of the subsequent direct bus and Underground services.

The Olympia exhibition centre dates from 1886 with a functional concrete frontage being added in 1930. Nowadays the better parts of the area are those further south but a range of pubs survive.

W14 CONTINUED

ALBION 11-52 84 Uxbridge Road Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Narrow one bar Finch's pub near Olympia Exhibition halls.
RM DT PG PD SLS SES ML

BARONS (ALE HOUSE) 12-25 28A Comeragh Road

T: 992 0652

Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Originally the Barons Court Tavern, it has now been done out in the Chef & Brewer "Ale House" theme: bare boards, dim lighting, alcoves etc. Right in the heart of bedsitter land. Lager drinkers abound. The Pool table dominates what used to be the public bar. Expensive. T: 385 9591

BEACONSFIELD 11-52A 24 Blythe Road Free House Courage: Best Bitter Large single bar with raised seating areas, recently acquired by Midsummer Leisure from Rose's. Built in 1881 and claims to be the first pub in West London to be lit by

electricity. Lord Beaconsfield, better known as Benjamin Disraeli, was Prime Minister in 1868 and from 1874-80. RM OD SLW PT

11-53

12-27

BIRD-IN-HAND 88 Masbro' Road Charrington

Bass Charrington: IPA Charrington: IPA
Formerly a three bar pub, now
converted into a single lounge.
There are prints and glass cases of
falcons in the bar.
RM DT DF OD SLW SEW PT

BRITTANIA TAP 12-26 150 Warwick Road Young Young: Bitter, Special, Winter Warmer

This was the smallest pub in London until it was extended at the back in 1969. Because it is so narrow it still seems incredibly tiny. A delightful pub catering for the mature drinker. Good service, good beer and a good atmosphere to match. Well worth a visit. A former William Wells & Co. pub. PG GD OD PD SLS SES ML PT

CLARENCE 148 North End Road Watney No Real Ale

COLTON ARMS 18 Greyhound Road Watney

Watney
Ruddle: County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
A rather "yupplified" pub. Built on
the site of a bone-yard dating from
the great plage of London. The decor is in the cottage style with a

fine copper bar. Near to Queen's Club tennis courts.

CROWN & SCEPTRE 34 Holland Road 12-28 Watney

Ruddle: County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter

Split level single lounge bar which is partly alcoved. It is unusual to find a bar billiards table in this neck

of the woods. RM DT PL PG OD PD SLW SEW MLW MEW PT

CUMBERLAND ARMS 12-29 29 North End Road Charrington

Bass Charrington: IPA

A small and popular street corner pub, catering mostly for local trade and not very far from Olympia. Beer quality usually good. PBRMDTPGGDSLSSESMLPT

206 North End Road Watney No Real Ale

12-30 3 North End Crescent Watney Ruddle: County

Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Recently refurbished in typical Chef & Brewer "Homely" style, although this is a vast improvement on the disco pub it was before. It was built originally in 1882 as the Cedars Hotel.

RM DT PL SLS SES MLS PT

FOX & HOUNDS 11-54 43 Blythe Road Watney

Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
The usual Chef & Brewer comfort in
this one bar pub. It was hit by a
flying bomb in 1944 and when it was rebuilt it spent some time as the Ringmaster.
RM DT PL GD OD SLS MLS PT

HAND & FLOWER 12-31 1 Hammersmith Road

Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors

Formerly a multi-bar pub now knocked into one. The attractive exterior belies the rather gloomy and cavernous interior. On Thur-Sat evenings there is a very loud disco with flashing lights and a resident DJ. Expensive. Unusually there is accommodation available.

(9 rooms). PB RM PD AC FR MLW MEW PT T: 602 1000

HAVELOCK TAVERN 11-55 57 Masbro' Road Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter One single lounge-type bar. The pub was built in 1865 and

commemorates General Havelock of Indian Mutiny fame.
RM DT DF SLW SES MLW MES

HOLLAND ARMS

284 Kensington High Street Truman

Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Modern (1960s) pub incorporated into a block of offices and now an Open House style cafe-bar.
RM OD PD SLW SEW MLS MES

12-32

KENSINGTON 12-33 6 Russell Gardens Watney

Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Built in 1870 as the West Kensington Station Hotel although it is near to Kensington Olympia station. There are two inter connected bars which have been recently refurbished. High ceilings and equally tall windows. It was

once famous for jazz. RM DT DF OD PD FR SLW SEW MLW MEW PT T: 603 3245

LIVE & LET LIVE 12-34 37 North End Raod

Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A much improved one bar pub which has been given a Chef & Brewer re-vamp. RM DT PL OD ML PT

ORD NELSON 11-56 42 Masbro' Road Courage

Courage: Best Bitter, Directors A small, cosy, locals pub. The old side corridor still remains behind the bar - it was used when the

saloon was at the rear of the public bar. There is a sea-food stall outside at Sunday lunchtimes. RM GD OD SL PT



RADNOR ARMS 12-36 247 Warwick Road Free House Adnams: Bitter

Everard: Tiger, Old Original, Old Bill Samuel Smith: OBB

Owned by the Leicester brewer Everard but operated as a free house. A former Charrington's house. Small pub with pleasant atmosphere and good beer. The start (or finish) of the Warwick Road

pub crawl. RM DT OD PD SLS ML PT

W14 CONTINUED

OLD OAK 180 North End Road Charrington

Charrington: IPA

A very friendly steet corner local which has recently undergone refurbishment. There is a disco featuring 50s and 60s music on Friday evenings.
PB RM DT PG OD SL ML PT

OLD PARRS HEAD 120 Blythe Road

Charrington Charrington: IPA A two bar pub which once featured in an episode of ITV's "Minder". PB RM DT GD OD SLS MLS PT

ROYAL OAK 58 Milson Road

Whitbread Flowers: Original Bitter

Rather a basic one bar pub catering almost exclusively for its local trade.

RM DT DF OD SLS PT SEVEN STARS 253 North End Raod Fuller

12-35

11-57

11-58

Fuller: Chiswick Bitter, London Pride, ESB A large two bar pub in 1930s Art

Deco style. Inside there is much original wood panelling and the lounge bar is decorated with several old prints. Local trade predominates here.
PB RM GD PD SLW ML PT

THREE KINGS 171 North End Road Free House

Boddington: Bitter Fuller: London Pride Greene King: Abbot Ale Hook Norton: Best Bitter Marston: Pedigree Ruddle: Best Bitter

Wadworth: 6X Webster: Yorkshire Bitter

A forest of handpumps greets you on entering the door of this imposing Edwardian edifice. There are two bars, the larger of which caters mostly for young people in

12-37 their 20s and 30s and can get extremely busy. The beer is reasonably priced and there is the full range of bottled Newquay Steamed Beer. This pub is the London HQ of Inn Leisure/

Devenish. It spent some time as a Country and Western venue called the Nashville before reverting to its

original name. RM PD MLS MEW

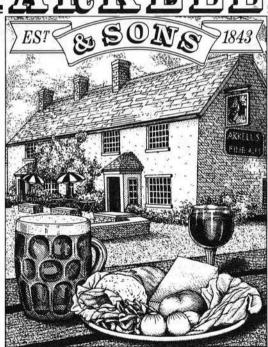
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WARWICK ARMS 160 Warwick Road

Fuller Fuller: Chiswick Bitter, London Pride, ESB

12-39

A fine one bar pub dating from 1828 with two drinking areas. The rear section has exposed brickwork, a matchboard ceiling and a real coal matchboard ceiling and a real coal fire. Attractive Wedgwood handpumps. Well kept beer in one of the best drinking areas of W14. DT GD OD PD MLW MEW PT



Ask for Arkells. It's full of Wiltshire flavour.

Arkell & Sons, Kingsdown Brewery, Swindon.

ALPERTON

Station: Alperton (Piccadilly)

A small area between Wembley and Ealing crossed by the River Brent and the Grand Union Canal. Until built up in the 1930s these parts were rural. The westernmost canal bridge's name "Piggery Bridge" refers to those days and not to the habits of the present Alpertonians.

ALPINE HORN 149 Ealing Road Watney No Real Ale

CHEQUERS 30-1 184 Ealing Road Free House Eldridge Pope: Dorset IPA, Royal Oak Greene King: Abbot Ale Ruddle: County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Rather pricey but nevertheless popular Clifton Inns "Free House" a former Watney house Comfortable lounge, basic public

HEATHER PARK HOTEL 30-2 Heather Park Drive Taylor Walker Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter

PBRM DT GD SLS SE MLS ME PT

Tetley: Bitter A much refurbished pub in a mainly residential area. Two separate bars with a games room. The management positively encourages families, with a room set aside for children (including their own toilets) and squash drinks are provided free. The garden has a zoo corner and climbing frames. The kids should love it. PB RM DT PL PG GD SL SE ML

PLEASURE BOAT 30-3 346 Ealing Road Taylor Walker Benskins: Best Bitter Taylor Walker: Best Bitter Tetley: Bitter Young: Bitter A much refurbished canal side pub on a busy road junction. Earlier in the century excursion boat trips

started from here. RM DT GD SL ML PT

PLOUGH 30-4 253 Ealing Road Truman Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Rather tired looking mock colonial decor greets you in the front bar of this predominantly Irish local. This front bar is the Public; according to the manager the Saloon does not open during the day. Formerly the Plantation PB LM DT OD FR SLW SEW MLW MEW PT

ROYALS 30-5 416 Ealing Road Watney Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Friendly and efficient service cannot compensate for the atrocious 1980s Pub Decor that affocious 1990s Pub Decor mat hits you before you even get through the door. A handpump in the public bar only, where the beer is quite good and relatively cheap. Formerly the Royal William. PB PL GD SL ML

BEDFONT

A mainly residential area bisected by the Staines Road and donimated by the open spaces of Heathrow airport to the North. The area was mainly developed in the thirties and since the war. The main industry of the area has been gravel extraction which has left large water filled holes in the ground which have proved popular for the growing sport of water skiing.

BEEHIVE 14-1 333 Staines Road, Bedfont Fuller: London Pride, ESB Excellent two bar pub with good

local atmosphere. Attractive lounge with a variety of brass, copper and china objects. Consistently well kept beers and good food. Large garden with children's play area. PB RM GD SLS SE MLS MES PT

BELL ON THE GREEN 661 Staines Road, Bedfont Watney

Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Attractive pub opposite Bedfont Green. Spacious comfortable lounge in traditional style. Mainly a locals' and families' pub with good sociable atmosphere.
RM DT GD SLS SE MLS ME PT

BLACK DOG 14-2 201 Staines Road, Bedfont Watney Ruddle: County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Rebuilt and opened in late 1987 after being closed for some time following a fire. Spacious well

furnished lounge and good games room with snooker, pool and darts. popular with young people. Live music includes C&W, folk and pop. LM RM DT PL PG CH DF GD FR SL SES ML PT T: 890 4674

DUKE OF WELLINGTON 14-3 331 Hatton Road, Bedfont Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter

Modern pub close to airport perimeter. Smart spacious lounge with two pool tables. Good choice of food. Discos Wed & Sun evenings; pianist Thu evenings. LM RM DT PL OD SLW SEW MLW

MEW PT

14-4 **GREEN MAN** Green Man Lane, Hatton Watney

Ruddle: County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Attractively furnished inn (built 1627) with intimate & "olde worlde" atmosphere. Boasts legend that a hiding place for highwaymen existed behind fireplace in bar.

Large garden catering for families has a section designed as children's play area.
RM DT GD SLW SEW MLW MEW

LOAD OF HAY 14-5 330 Staines Road, Bedfont Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter

Attractive Tudor style 1930s pub. Comfortable, spacious oak panelled lounge with real fire. Friendly local atmosphere and well kept beers. Varied live groups on Sat evenings. LM RM GD FR SLS MLS PT

ROYAL OAK Staines Road, Bedfont Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter

Large road house close to airport on A30 (westbound side). Families welcome; spacious garden has children's play area. Live groups ("Middle of road") Sat evenings. LMRM DT DF GD SLS MLS ME PT

BRENTFORD

Stations: Brentford, Kew Bridge (BR)

Syon Park (one of the homes of the Dukes of Northumberland) is on the western border with its large garden centre, motor museum and butterfly house. The house is also open to the public and the park is frequently used for outdoor events such as car rallies etc.

The old market town of Middlesex which once sported the Royal Brewery, Brentford is now probably best known for its football team. It is often known as the old county town as well because Middlesex elections were held and declared in The Butts from 1701 until 1885 but this title was never official. Once an extremely dark and grimy area dominated by its gasworks, the area has become considerably brighter since conversion to the North Sea variety. Part of the gasworks site has been supplanted by Waterman's Park with its riverside walk overlooking Kew Gardens and the Waterman's Arts Centre next door. The exclusive Brentford dock development was originally intended as council housing but before it was complete the decision was made to sell the flats to the "Yuppie" classes.

ALBANY ARMS
17 Albany Road
Courage
Courage: Best Bitter
Directors Bitter
Large local behind High Street
overlooking park and recreation
ground.
RM DT GD SL SE ML PT



BEEHIVE 13-5
227 High Street
Fuller
Fuller: London Pride, ESB
Pleasant town centre pub, formerly
attached to the Griffin Brewery.
Live music on Sat & Sun evenings.
LM RM OD FR SL MLS MES PT
T: 560 2937

BRENTFORD FOUNTAIN LEISURE CENTRE 658 Chiswick High Road Free House No Real Ale



BREWERY TAP 13-5A
47 Catherine Wheel Road
47 Catherine Wheel Road
Fuller Fuller: London Pride, ESB
Small lively pub off High Street and
by Grand Union Canal. Saloon bar
is decorated with pictures of ships
and naval insignia. Live jazz
Thursdays and piano player
Fridays.
RM LM DT OD SL ML

4 BRICKLAYERS ARMS 67 Ealing Road Courage No Real Ale

DUKE OF YORK
Great West Road
Whitbread
Wethered: Bitter, Samuel
Whitbread Ale
Beefeater Steakhouse. Interior is
designed to look like the exterior of
an old English street.
RM OD SLW SEW MLW MEW
RLW REW PT
T: 568 9000



Kew Bridge Road
Free House
Bass
Young: Bitter, Special
A haven from a bygone age which
ignores the roar of the traffic just
outside the door; the garden is a
picture. The pub has been in the
same family for over 100 years and
the owner was born here. Children
allowed in back room with
management's permission.
GD PD SLS SES MLS MES

FIRESTONE 23-1
West Cross Centre, Great West
Road
Free House

Brakspear: Special Bitter Fuller: London Pride, ESB Ruddle: County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Friendly establishment built on the site of the old Firestone factory which was cruelly demolished a few years ago. Located next to a Do-It-All on the new trading estate. Good value Sunday lunches. Discos or local vocalists some Fri &

Sat evenings.
LM RM DT PL OD SLW SEW MLW
MEW PT

13-8

GEORGE & DRAGON

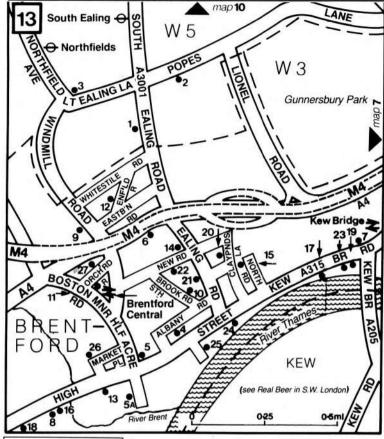
29 London Road
Charrington
Bass
Charrington: IPA
A normally quiet pub serving the
nearby housing estate. Discos Fri
evenings.
BM GD AC (6 rooms) SLS ML PT

evenings. RM GD AC (6 rooms) SLS ML PT T: 560 2830

GLOBE 13-9
104 Windmill Road
Fuller
Fuller: London Pride, ESB
One bar pub with attractive garden
that has won the tenant many
awards for its floral displays. The
outside of the pub is a mass of
colour during the summer months.
Very cosy in winter with a
welcoming real fire. Excellent beer.
RM GD PD SLS SES MLS PT

GRIFFIN 13-10 57 Brook Road South Fuller Fuller: London Pride, ESB Homely pub near Brentford Football Ground. Parking difficult on match days. RM DT OD FR SLS MLS PT

KINGS ARMS 13-11
19 Boston Manor Road
Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Modern pub with excellent food,
busy at lunchtimes. Live 50s duo
Sat evenings; discos Thu & Fri
evenings.
LM RM GD FR SLS SES MLS MES



BRENTFORD CONTINUED

LORD NELSON 13-12 9 Enfield Road Fuller: London Pride, ESB
Early 19th century back street local
– an ex Gomms Brewery pub.
There appear to be two resident ghosts – one in the cellar and one in the living quarters – both benign spirits. Fully refurbished in 1986 to return the pub to its original character after a long spell of gradual decline. International and sometimes exotic pub grub (Japanese, West Indian etc. . .) DIY barbecue in garden during summer. A very enthusiastic landlord has created a relaxed and friendly environment, with good beer to boot. Piano player Friday nights in public bar - unusual pub games also a feature.
PB LM RM DT PG GD SLW SEW
MLW MEW PT

NORTHUMBERLAND ARMS MAGPIE & CROWN 13-13 128 High Street Watney Ruddle: County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Town centre pub opposite Magistrates Court. Enthusiastic

new landlord plans refurbishment and intends turning it into an "aging

hippies" pub. RM PL OD PD AC (3 rooms) FR SLW ML PT T: 560 5685 **NEW INN**

1 New Road Courage Courage: Best Bitter Directors Bitter Comfortable local pub beside railway. One of the handpumps is fake and dispenses J.C. PB RM DTGD PD SLW SES ML PT

NORTH STAR 13-15 84 North Road Courage Courage: Best Bitter

Quiet pub - a Victorian building retained in the middle of a large modern estate.

RM DT PL SLS SES MLS PT

13-16 11 London Road Watney Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Friendly quiet pub serving local estate. Disco 2/3 times a week. RM DT SLW SES MLW MES

O'RIORDANS TAVERN 3 High Street

13-17

13-18

Free House Felinfoel: Double Dragon Greene King: Abbot Ale Marston: Pedigree Theakston: XB 13-14

Wadworth: 6X Wiltshire: Old Devil, Weedkiller A comfortable pub, surprisingly large inside, facing the Living Steam Museum. Backs on to river and is close to Watermans Arts Centre. Range of beers prone to frequent changes. Formerly called

the Royal Tar.

PARK TAVERN London Road Watney Ruddle: County

Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Recently refurbished in the "pink fluorescent light" style. Attractive garden backs onto Syon Park. Name changed from the Angel during refurbishment. PB RM DT PL GD SLW MLS PT

W12 CONTINUED

SEVEN STARS
243 Goldhawk Road
Taylor Walker
No Real Ale
Handpump unused
Formerly the Seven Stars & Half

SHEPHERD & FLOCK
84 Goldhawk Road
Courage: Directors Bitter
This tiny one-bar "Irish" pub
is a surprising outlet for Directors
Bitter. Real Ale is actively promoted
through posters and even a painted
handoump on the window!

RM DF OD SL ML PT T: 743 4046

SPORTSMAN
126 Shepherds Bush Centre
Free House
No Real Ale
Formerly the Trafalgar

SUN 120 Askew Road Charrington No Real Ale

SWAKELEY ARMS 174 Goldhawk Road Courage No Real Ale

TRAVELLERS REST 93 Askew Road Watney No Real Ale WELLINGTON 96 Uxbridge Road Watney Closed for redevelopment

WHITE HORSE
31 Uxbridge Road
Watney
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
A once cavernous corner pub now
reduced to an L-shape following
the conversion of most of the
building into a "Huckleberrys"
burger bar. This short-lived fashion
fortunately came to and end when
Grand Met disposed of the chain to
Wimpy. What is left of the pub is
busy and crowded, featuring Irish
music and singers on most nights.
LMRM PLET

W13 WEST EALING

Stations: Castlebar Park, Drayton Green, West Ealing (BR Western), Northfields (Piccadilly)

West Ealing is bisected by the Uxbridge Road and the area to the south consists almost entirely of streets of "artisans' cottages" (in yuppiespeak) which were built to house the working classes of Ealing at the turn of the century.

North of the Uxbridge Road is quite different – large "respectable" houses and a notable absence of pubs. Much of the land here used to belong to Queen Victoria's father, the Duke of Kent, a good portion of this was leased off to one Henry de Bruno Austin, an ambitious architect with a grandiose scheme for the "Castle Hill Estate" comprising many enormous houses and pleasure gardens. However, after only twenty houses had been built he went bankrupt. Now, not one remains thanks to the planning blight of the sixties – ghastly town houses and maisonettes occupy the site, but most of the roads there today follow his basic design.

COACH & HORSES
84 Uxbridge Road
Watney
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Modern, extremely crowded
(evenings), rather characterless
Chef & Brewer plush style bar.
Movement is badly restricted inside
by structural brick pillars
surrounded by armchairs and sofas
so allow plenty of time to get to the

loo! RM OD PD MLS

DRAYTON COURT
2 The Avenue
Fuller: London Pride, ESB
Former residential hotel, this pub
now has three bars – a lively public,
a games bar and a comfortable
saloon. Upstairs rooms now
available for hire for banqueting,
music, meetings etc. Ho Chi Minh
worked and lived here as a kitchen
hand in 1913/14.
PB RM DT PL GD FR MLS

FORESTER 9-10 2 Leighton Road Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter



A most imposing Edwardian structure containing many original features. Unusual wood and tile work adorns the exterior of this former Royal Brewery (Brentford) pub. How it escaped the holocaust of the early seventies is a mystery. Four separate drinking areas survive, each with its own character. Beer garden extends from conservatory and children welcome here. Russian stout equaliable

PB RM DT PL GD PT

142 Broadway
Watney
Ruddle: County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
A nice decorated frontage gives
way to a rather dull gloomy interior
in the form of a cavernous lounge.

9-11

A small isolated public bar at the front can be a refuge from the loud country & western/lrish groups that play in the main bar on Fri & Sat evenings. Former off sales area converted to "snooker hall" although only pool is available. Interesting Huggins & Co mirror survives in disused passageway.

PB LM RM DT PL GD PD MLS PT BL M RM DT PL GD PD MLS PT

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KENT HOTEL
2 Scotch Common
Fuller: London Pride, ESB
Large attractive pub built in 1929 at
the bottom of Cleveland Park and
the front of Pitshanger Park. It has a
huge garden where children are
welcome. Recently refurbished in
comfortable style, although at the
expense of some character. The
actor Graham Moffatt (the "fat boy"

in the Will Hays films) ran this pub for several years when he retired from the screen after the war. PB RM GD SLS SE MLS PT

NEW ANCHOR 94 Uxbridge Road Courage No Real Ale Formerly simply called the Anchor.

BRENTFORD CONTINUED

PLOUGH 24 Kew Bridge Road Courage

Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Ritter

Large pub close to Kew Bridge.

POTTERY ARMS

13-20 25 Clayponds Road

Fuller Fuller: Chiswick Bitter London Pride, ESB

Friendly Victorian pub hidden away behind Ealing Road. One of only two buildings to have survived the slum clearances of the sixties on this part of the Green Dragon estate. Popular with office workers at lunchtimes but mainly locals in the evening.
PB DT OD SLS SES MLS MES PT

PRINCESS ROYAL 13-21

Fuller: London Pride, ESB Recently refurbished pub near football ground. Live country &

RED LION

Fuller No Real Ale



Ealing Road

Courage No Real Ale

ROYAL OAK

38 New Road

SIX BELLS

Fuller No Real Ale

Fuller

318 High Street

WAGGON & HORSES

Fuller: London Pride, ESB

Refurbished a few years ago in the typical Fuller's style - lots of wood

graining. PB RM DT PL GD SLS SES MLS

26 Kew Bridge Road

Courage

Bitter



ROYAL HORSEGUARDSMAN

Courage: Best Bitter, Directors

music Saturday evenings.

PB LM DT GD SLW SEW ML PT

Traditional locals pub with emphasis on pub games and raising money for charity. Holds annual "Extravaganza" on August Bank Holiday. Occasional live



13-23

WATERMANS **High Street** Free House Fuller: ESB

Bar in arts and theatre complex open to public. All the usual arts centre facilities as well as free live entertainment in the fover at

LM CH DF GD SLW SEW MLW MEW PT T: 847 5651

13-24

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WATERMANS ARMS 13-25

13-22 1 Ferry Lane Watney Webster: Yorkshire Bitter

Small friendly local built in 1863. Formerly frequented by canal folk. RM DT GD SLW SEW MLW MEW

WHITE HORSE 25 Market Place Charrington

Bass Charrington: IPA

Attractive pub tucked away behind Magistrates' Court. Garden is an unexpected haven overlooking River Brent. Close to The Butts, a quiet Georgian enclave and domicile of media personalities and

PB DT CH GD SL ML

WINDMILL 36A Orchard Road Charrington Charrington: IPA Small traditional local. RM DT OD SL PT

107 Ealing Road

western music Sun evenings.
PB LM RM DT PL OD SLW SES

318 High Street

CRANFORD

Cranford is today really just the north west end of Hounslow but historically it dates back to Tudor times when Cranford-le-Mote was the manor house owned by the Berkeley family who occupied it from 1618 until 1918. Where the M4 motorway cuts a swathe through the area was once a part of Cranford Park. The park which still survives was more fortunate than its manor house which fell into disrepair after it was abandoned, finally to be demolished in 1945. The River Crane bisects the village on its way to Twickenham and the Thames. The High Street is unusual in that it has no shops on it.



T: 897 2121





JOLLY GARDENERS 144 High Street Taylor Walker Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter

Tetley: Bitter
A pleasant two bar cottage-style pub, formerly Benskins but now rationalised into the ubiquitous Taylor Walker stable. Very cosy saloon and well patronised public. Landlord is in the Burton Guild of

Master Cellarmen. PB RM DT GD SLW SEW MLW ME PT

BERKELEY ARMS HOTEL Bath Road Free House Tetley: Bitter

Tetley: Bitter
An inn of this name was situated by
Cranford Bridge, 200 yards or so
west of the present building, on the
Harlington side., It was demolished
in January 1932 to make way for
road widening and in the same year
the present Berkeley Hotel was
constructed. It is an elaborate piece
of architecture with unyeal conjoid. of architecture with unusual conical turrets at the corners which match the parade of shops opposite. It has been added to considerably and is a 41 bedroom, 3 star hotel. Two bars are open to non-residents, Real Ale in the "Barge House". Ask for handpumped Tetleys as there is also the keg version on sale. RM GD AC ML RLW REW PT

JOLLY WAGGONER 618 Bath Road Truman

MES PT

Truman: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Large Roadhouse recently reconverted from a "Pub 80" theme to standard Chef & Brewer. No outstanding features.
RM DT PLK OD SLW SEW MLS



QUEENS HEAD 123 High Street

Fuller: Chiswick Bitter, London Pride, ESB Large attractive building. One bar,

but two distinct drinking areas. A separate lounge exists but is mainly for food trade and does not serve drink. The original pub was built in 1604 was the first in the country to obtain a full liquor licence. (It must be true – it's also a Trivial Pursuit question!) Present pub dates from 1931. It holds a CAMRA 10 year certificate for GBG entries. Real

Fire. DT GD SL SE ML PT

CRANFORD CONTINUED

TRAVELLERS FRIEND 450 Bath Road Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Busy, recently refurbished pub on main road to Heathrow and 1/4 mile west of Hounslow West Underground, Food available at all times. Popular restaurant and carvery with reduced prices for children. Large car park. A function room is available occasionall RM DF GD OD FR SLS SEW MLW MEW RLW REW PT T: 897 8847

WHITE HART 9 Bath Road, Heathrow Courage

Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter

The pub is located just over the bridge from the River Crane. A former coaching inn this large pub is now a one bar establishment catering for the younger crowd and airport employees. The most notable feature of the pub is a huge lantern with the pub name on it.

FELTHAM

Station: Feltham (BR)

Greatly developed during the 1930s, a mainly residential area of little architectural merit although the area immediately adjacent to the pond in the High Street is quite pleasant. The shopping centre is dominated by a pedestrian precinct typical of the draughty developments of the 1960s.

Hanworth Road Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Ritter

Imposing 1930s mock tudor pub on A312. Interesting collection of RAF pictures past & present in lounge. Award winning garden with barbecue and children's play area. Live "middle of road" groups Sat evenings. Bar billiards. PB LM RM DT PG GD SLS SE ML

CRICKETERS 14-7 30 The Centre, High Street Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors

Modern pub in 1960s shopping RM DT PL SLS

CROWN & SCEPTRE 14-8 21 Staines Road Watney Ruddle: County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter

Large pub popular with locals & families. Separate bar serves generous helpings of good value, home cooked food. Various live groups one evening per week

M RM DT PL DF GD SLW SEW MLS MES RL PT

FELTHAM 1 High Street Watney Pub closed - freehold for sale

14-6 LOCOMOTIVE

110 Bedfont Lane Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter

Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Small comfortable locals' pub, lively at weekends. Large garden with ducks, geese etc; children's play area and barbecues during

summer RM DT GD SLS SES MLS MES PT

PRINCE OF WALES 8 High Street

Courage Pub closed - and due for redevelopment

RAILWAY TAVERN 14-10 39 Bedfont Lane Courage

Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter Small local by level crossing and close to station. Wide variety of spirits on s

RM DT DF GD PD FR SL ML PT

45 High Street Watney
Ruddle: County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Feltham's oldest surviving pub functioning in original building by the Green; licensed shortly after 1800. Attractive decor & comfortable lounge in traditional

style. Children's play area in

garden. RM GD SLS MLS PT

RED LION

ROSE & CROWN High Street

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Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Reverted to its original name late in

14-12

14-13

1985 after a spell as the Ale House and completely refurbished with emphasis on tradition. Pleasant lounge; pool tables in separate bar & barbecue in garden. Occasional

LM RM DT PL DF GD SL ML PT

SAWYERS ARMS 25 Ashford Road

Fuller Fuller: Chiswick Bitter, London Pride, ESB

Recently renovated local featuring exposed red brick throughout its enlarged interior. The full range of Fuller's beers is well kept.

RM GD SLS MLS PT

THREE HORSESHOES 14-14 High Street Courage

Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter

1930s mock tudor pub with comfortable oak panelled lounge. Wide range of reasonably priced good food available. Various live groups (modern & "middle of road") on Sat evenings.
PB LM RM GD SLS SES MLS

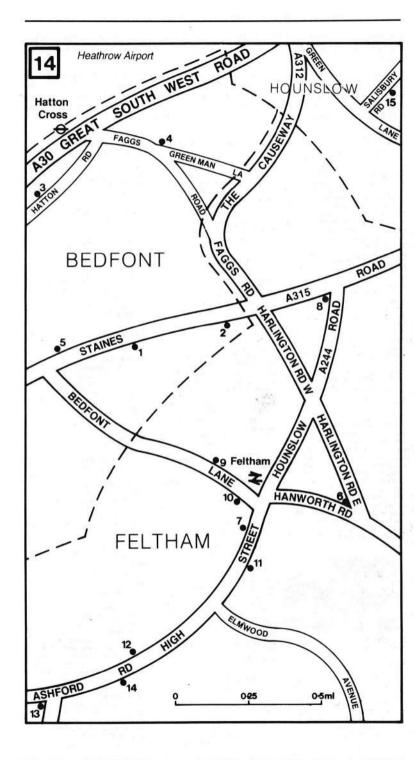
MES RL PT



GREENFORD (including PERIVALE)

Stations: Greenford (BR Western/Central), Perivale (Central), South Greenford (BR Western)

A large area between Sudbury and Hounslow, much of it in the marshy Brent valley which inhibited development until the 1920s when housing estates and factories began to spring up in the Perivale area. Subsequent suburban building filled up much of the district. In the northern part Horsenden Hill rises above the canal and still provides a pleasant rural atmosphere. This is the only part of Greenford to have featured in



literature, the Victorian minor poet Cosmo Pilkington having eulogised its merits in two works written in 1876 when he seems to have found the place a haven away from his creditors.

Perivale, to the East, is the smallest parish in the Borough of Ealing with a tiny Norman church dating from 1185. It was once fertile farmland also in the Brent Valley until the wheat fields gave way to industry with the coming of the Western Avenue. One of the most splendid features of the area today is the Hoover factory, built in 1932. No longer functioning as a factory it is, however, still in use as their international headquarters.

BALLOT BOX
Horsenden Lane North
Taylor Walker
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
Taylor Walker: Best Bitter
This unusually named pub stands
at the foot of Horsenden Hill where

at the foot of Horsenden Hill where it was built in the 1930s. The original "Ballot Box" stood on the other side of the hill near to the canal and was so named because it was here that the bargees used to cast their votes in 19th century elections (the original floating voters!) The present building is an exceptionally fine example of the Benskins' house style which still retains four bars though the wall between the public and saloon has unfortunately been partially removed. It was apparently built as a wedding present for one of Mr Benskin's daughters – hence the grand style. It has, alas, been "Taylor Walkerised" – lanterns et al, and not even Benskins beer can be bought here. There is a fine garden with a menagerie and a children's room. Planist Sat evenings.

BLACK HORSE 425 Oldfield Lane Fuller

Fuller: London Pride, ESB
Busy canal-side pub with two
contrasting bars and a pleasant
garden containing a mini-zoo. The
pub became very popular with the
coming of the Grand Junction
Canal's Paddington Arm, when it
was one of the stops for the
Passage Boat, an early form of day
excursion trip. Today the pub is
patronised by beer drinkers of all
ages who enjoy the well kept ale. It
has been in the Good Beer Guide
every year since 1977.
PB RM DT PL GD SLS SE ML PT



BRIDGE HOTEL 9-15
Western Avenue
Young
Young: Bitter, Special, Winter
Warmer

Legend has it that this pub's name was the result of a mix-up with the licensing magistrates in 1936 when two new roadhouses were built on the new Greenford Road (the other being the Greenford Hotel in Southall). Until the flyover was built in the early 70s three was no bridge near the Bridge Hotel, and the

Greenford Hotel which sits in the lee of the famous Iron Bridge on the Uxbridge Road is nearly two miles from Greenford! The Bridge today is a fine pub with a splendid Young's tiled frontage. There are tour bars including a restaurant and each has wood panelling and many original fittings. It can best be described as a mature drinkers' pub, serving good beer.

HARE & HOUNDS 229 Ruislip Road Courage No Real Ale Handpumps unused

T: 578 1267

LITTEN

118 Oldfield Lane (South) Free House **Boddington: Bitter** Charrington: IPA Courage: Directors Bitter Ringwood: Old Thumper An unexpected and pleasant find is this genuine free house in the middle of Greenford. Originally three cottages knocked into one, it was from 1936 to 1967 a residential hotel and restaurant. Since then it has been run as a pub but did not sell any real beer until April 1987 when it changed hands. At the time of surveying an extension was due to be built, offering full restaurant facilities and a conservatory. The beer range too is likely to expand; well worth a visit. CHDF GD FR SLS SES RLW REW

CH DF GD FR SLS SES RLW REW

T: 578 2017

MYLLET ARMS
Western Avenue, Perivale
Ind Coope
Benskins: Best Bitter
Ind Coope: Burton Ale

Large road house built for the motoring trade on the opening of the Western Avenue. There are three bars but real ale is only available, and will only be served in the Myllet Bar. (the others are a restaurant and Marylin's a high tech cocktail lounge) However the beer is one of the cheapest pints around.

RM GD SLW SEW MLS MES RLW REW PT T: 997 4624

NUFFIELD ARMS 10-17 Western Avenue, Perivale Courage

Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter

Built in the 1950s, the pub was named after Lord Nuffield, the founder of Morris Motors. Despite signs to the contrary, the saloon bar is the public and the lounge is the saloon! Mostly local trade in the evenings. Close to Hanger Lane LT station. Live jazz or C&W on Tue or Wed evenings.

Wed evenings.
PB LM RM DT PL DF GD SLS SES
MLS MES PT

OLDFIELD TAVERN
1089 Greenford Road
Truman
Ruddle: County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Very large two bar pub with
attached night club (no real ale)
surrounded by what remains of
Greenford Green. Built on the site
of an old pond which, once drained,

was used as a rubbish tip by local residents.
PB RM DT PL OD SLW SEW MLW (not Sat) MES PT

RAILWAY TAVERN
390 Oldfield Lane North
Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Comfortable one bar pub with three
separate drinking areas plus a large
Barnarby's Carvery at the rear.
RM GD SLW SEW MLW MEW
RLW REW PT
T: 587 1193

Ruislip Road Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Alarge two bar corner pub of former dubious reputation. Now much improved, selling good beer. Very well served by buses – no less than eight routes converge here. The original Red Lion stood on the

RED LION

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and dated from 1726; the present pub was built in 1930. Live music two-weekly on Thu/Fri. PB LM RM DT GD SLS SES MLS MES PT

eastern side of the Greenford Road

WHITE HART
37 Greenford Road
Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
This three bar pub was built c1924
at the same time as Greenford
Road was constructed. The accent
is heavily on live music and draws a
regular following from all parts of
the London Irish community. The

regular following from all parts of the London Irish community. The late license operates until midnight every night except Tuesday. The governor takes pride in the fact that real ale sells well in what is predominantly an Irish pub and this could explain why the beer is always in good condition. PB LM RM DT PL GD FR SLW SEW MLW MEW PT

HAMPTON

Station: Hampton (BR)

A district with no real centre although there are a few shops around the station. Much of the area was until recently nurseries when many acres of glasshouses were demolished and replaced with some 4,000 houses and one pub. The area around St Mary's Church, by the river contains some fine buildings including Garrick's Villa, bought and enlarged by the actor/manager David Garrick in the middle of the 18th Century, Garrick's Temple, which enhances the river bank, was built by him in 1757 to house a statue of Shakespeare by Roubilliac. The statue was, however, bequeathed by Garrick to the British Museum.

Just to the west of Hampton stands the Water Works originally built as three separate plants by the West Middlesex, Grand Junction and Southwark & Vauxhall Water Companies. Further to the west is Kempton Park racecourse.

BELL HOTEL 15-1 8 Thames Street Taylor Walker Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter A 16th century inn with much Victorian addition. Henry VIII had illicit assignations here and a tunnel (now blocked) reputedly led to Hampton Court Palace. In 1987 an exorcist was called in to deal with a ghost on the top floor which is now disused on her account - despite his success. An eye witness describes the apparition as a cloaked women with no evil aura; this is thought to be Dame Sibell Penn, nanny and foster mother to Edward VI. St Mary's Church next doorwas struck by lightning in 1829 and during rebuilding the memorial of her grave was transferred but the grave itself was rifled and her remains and her remains scattered. Bar billiards

COURT JESTER

MEW

RM DT PG GD SLW SEW MLW

31 Tangley Park Road Charrington Bass Charrington: IPA Fuller: ESB (Winter)

Puller: ESB (White)
A large modern pub in a small pedestrian precinct next to Sainsbury's. Inconspicuous from the road at the back of public car park – look for sign to Mini Recycling Centre in The Avenue. Live family entertainment Thu

evenings. PB LM RM DT PL DF GD SLS MLS PT T: 979 6280

DUKES HEAD 122 High Street Courage

Courage: Best Bitter, Directors

Small comfortable pub close to Hampton's excellent open air heated swimming pool. The pub has close links with Hampton Court Palace and dates back to 1730. Historically named the Maiden's Head, later changed to Maiden Head and Maidenhead. Owned by the Queen's jeweller in the 19th century. Enthusiastic new landlord

has plans for restuarant.

RM DT DF GD FR SLW SEW MLW MEW PT

JOLLY COOPERS 16 High Street

Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Small pub with horseshoe-shaped bar populated by the smart set. A Grade II listed building with records going back to at least 1750. RM DT PG GD FR SL ML PT

T: 979 3384

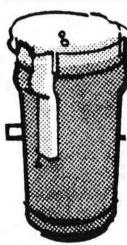
15-3 ROYAL OAK

45 Oak Avenue Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors

Comfortable single bar Victorian local. Former public bar sort of remains as a games area. Formerly owned by Ashby's Staines

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RM DT GD SLW SEW ML



RAILWAY BELL Station Road Courage No Real Ale

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RAILWAY INN 15-4 125 Station Road Watney

Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Large Victorian former hotel (previously called Railway Hotel), a bilingual (French & English) pub providing mixed cuisine, all home made - French a speciality. Continental garden with children's play area. Live C&W, Irish folk etc on Thu, Fri & Sat evenings. Pinball. PB LM RM DT PL PG GD SLW SEW MLW MEW



WHITE HART 15-5 70 High Street Free House **Boddington: Bitter** Brakspear: Bitter Flowers: Original Bitter Gale: XXXD

Greene King: Abbot Ale Ringwood: Best Bitter, Old Wethered: SPA

A genuinely free house with up to 30 beers available in rotation about 6 at a time. A traditional family pub with a coal fire, no music and a keen chess club. History goes back at least to 1730 though it was rebuilt in 1898. It was once owned by the actor David Garrick and was known as the Six Bells until 1780. Dickens used this inn as the venue where Bill Sykes and Oliver Twist took refreshment prior to a burglary in

Chertsey. PG DF PD FR SLS SES ML ME PT T: 979 5352

WORLDS END 15-6 88 Station Road

Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter Welcoming one bar pub with

friendly barmaids and a large dog. Children's play area in garden. RM DT PG GD SLS MLS PT

HAMPTON COURT

Station: Hampton Court (BR)

The area is dominated by Hampton Court Palace which was built by Cardinal Thomas Wolsey in the 16th Century and "donated" by him to Henry VIII. The Palace was partly remodelled and greatly extended during the reign of William and Mary in the late 17th Century and the grounds laid out mainly as they are today; the Architect for this work was Sir Christopher Wren. Much of the area is covered by the extended palace grounds now known as Bushy Park and Home Park; these cover some 1.100 acres between them and leave room for only four pubs of which one is an hotel and another a steak house. A further selection of pubs will be found across the bridge in East Molesey where the station is actually located.

A travelling funfair visits Hampton Court Green twice every year over the Spring and Late Summer Bank Holiday weekends.

CARDINAL WOLSEY The Green, Hampton Court Road

Fuller: London Pride, ESB Friendly unspoilt pub next to Royal Mews. The Queen is freeholder of

the building. RM DT DF AC (8 rooms) SLW SEW MLW MEW PT T: 979 1485

KINGS ARMS 16-1 Lion Gate, Hampton Court Road Free House

Adnams: Mild, Bitter, Broadside Hall & Woodhouse: Badger Best Bitter, Tanglefoot Ridley: PA Shepherd Neame: Best Bitter

Wadworth: 6X Fine, imposing, historic pub, owned



by Hall & Woodhouse, backing onto Palace grounds. Sawdust and bar billiards in public bar; mosaic floor recently uncovered in saloon. Good range of boxed games in saloon – donation to RNLI please. Restaurant is closed Mondays. Beer range subject to change. PB DT PG GD PD SLW SES MLW MES RLW RES PT

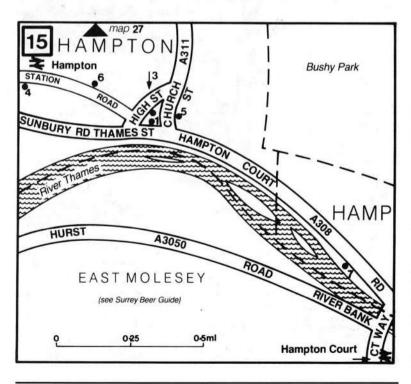
LION GATE HOTEL Hampton Court Road Whitbread

Flowers: Original Bitter Wethered: Bitter A Whitbread Coaching Inn beside gates to Bushy Park with 24 rooms & 3 stars. Formerly a THF hotel called the Greyhound, the original

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name is remembered in the name of the bar. RM DF AC SLW SEW MLW MEW RLW REW PT T: 977 8121

MITRE Hampton Court Bridge Free House No Real Ale A Rerni Inn



HAMPTON HILL

New Hampton, as it was originally named was developed in the mid 19th century around the parish church of St James which was established in 1863. The main area though, is the High Street about half a mile to the East, the main road from Twickenham to Hampton Court. This still retains something of a village atmosphere despite its five pubs being interspersed with second-hand car sales establishements. The East side of the High Street is hemmed in (like much of the area) by Bushy Park through which it is a most pleasant stroll to Hampton Court and the Palace.

Windmill Road, which contains The Windmill, is named after the windmill built in 1785 on what was then common land by the bend in the River Longford opposite the pub. It was a timber built flock (or cap) mill which was demolished in 1876, its useful life having ended some twelve years earlier.

Although Hampton Hill has no station of its own Fulwell is the nearest and there are plans currently mooted for building one in the cutting where Windmill Road crosses the line on to Hampton.

DUKE OF CLARENCE 27-3
147 High Street
Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Smart comfortable low-ceillinged
one bar pub catering mainly for
family trade. Oldest licensed
premises in the area – front portion
was originally two cottages licensed
by Henry Vill in 16th century.
Children's room is a conservatory
overlooking garden at rear of pub.
RM CH DF GD SLS MLS PT

DUKE OF WELLINGTON
1 Wellington Road

Free House
No Real Ale

Now owned by Brent Walker, ex Watney

JENNY LIND 27-4 80 High Street Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors

Bitter
Comfortable one bar pub catering mainly for locals. Occasional live music – generally folk. Pool table in back room.

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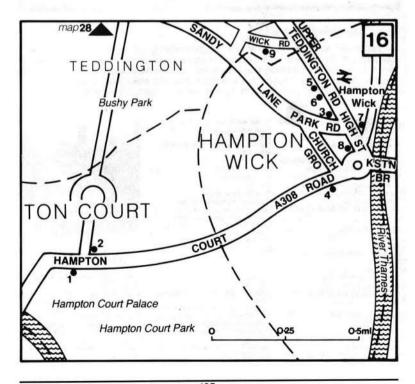
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JOLLY GARDENERS Uxbridge Road

Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter

A friendly family local – surprisingly roomy inside – supporting four darts teams. Winner of 1986 pub garden of the year award and many other certificates of excellence. Large car park.

RM DT GD SLS MLS PT



HAMPTON HILL CONTINUED

RISING SUN
29 High Street
Taylor Walker
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
Taylor Walker: Best Bitter
Small street corner pub,
comfortably furnished, catering
very much for local trade.
RM DT SLS ML PT

ROEBUCK 72 Hampton Road Truman Truman: Best Bitter

Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Friendly locals pub catering for all ages recently refurbished (and changed from Watney livery in the process). Darts pairs competition held every Friday night (names drawn 8.45). A regular service is lifting wheelchairs up the couple of stairs at the front door. Shove ha penny.

ha'penny. PB RM DT PG DF GD SLS SES MLS STAR 8 High Street

Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter

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Comfortable one bar pub decorated with sporting mementoes and having copper topped tables and copper milk churns used as stools. The good sized garden has an aviary as well as resident goats and chickens.

RM DF GD MLW MEW

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VALIANT KNIGHT 99 High Street Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter

Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Large corner pub with interior
divided into smaller areas by lots of
changes in floor level. Decor
(ceilings, walls, seats & carpets)
predominately crimson. Caters for
business trade at lunchtimes and
younger (25–40) crowd in the
evening. Live music policy under
review following change from
tenancy to Host Group. Formerly
known as the Crown & Anchor.
LMR MD FG DSLW SEW MLS PT

27-10

WINDMILL 80 Windmill Road Charrington

Charrington: IPA
Small comfortable terra cotta
fronted local with a good standard
of beer, food and service. Normally
quiet but it does get quite lively at
times. Darts area is decorated with
display cheques showing donations
to the local branch of Mencap
raised by an annual cycle ride to
Brighton. Regular darts
competitions and a large collection
box on the bar provide funds to the
same charity.

RM DT GD MLS PT

Te Top Market

HAMPTON WICK

Station: Hampton Wick (BR)

A small area just across the river from Kingston tightly bounded by Bushy Park and Hampton Court Home Park. Hampton Wick comprises mainly housing; a shortish High Street; six pubs (representing four breweries) and a station used by the commuters who live in many of the houses. It is a pleasant place to slake your thirst on a nice day after a stroll from Hampton Court through either of the parks or along by the river.

FORESTERS 16-3
45 High Street
Taylor Walker
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
Tetley: Bitter
A large pub, tastefully renovated in
reproduction Victorian style.
Extensive menu available at all
times. Quizzes are a popular
source of entertainment. Live jazz
Friday evenings.
PB LM RM PL PD MLW MEW PT

OLD KINGS HEAD
1 Hampton Court Road
Courage
Courage: Best Bitter, Directors
Bitter
Smart old pub by gates to Hampton
Court Home Park, Busy at
lunchtimes with office workers.
RM DT OD SLS SES MLS PT

RAILWAY TAVERN 16-5
91 High Street
Courage
Courage: Best Bitter
Directors Bitter
Former coaching house opposite
station. Intersting archive photos

on the walls. Live Irish Folk music Wed evenings and country & western on Sats. LM RM PL GD PD SLW SEW MLS MES PT

ROSE & CROWN 16-6 66 61 High Street Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Large one-bar pub with impressive array of darts trophies. Happy hour Mon & Fri S.30 to 7.00. Folk club Fri evenings.

SWAN 16-7 22 High Street Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter

SEW MLS MES

Large mock timber framed pub on point of roads. Lunchtime trade is predominately office workers but very much a family pub in the evening.

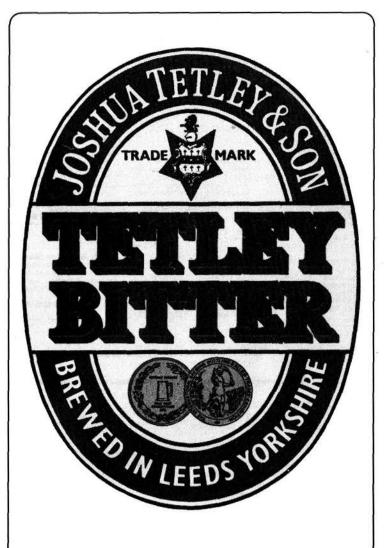
evening. PB RM DT PL DF PD SLW SEW MLW MEW PT



WHITE HART

1 High Street
Fuller: Chiswick Bitter, London
Pride, ESB
Large mock tudor pub on
roundabout at foot of kingston
Bridge. Spacious oak panelled
lounge with real fire but is often
crowded in the evening. Award

winning garden/patio with barbecue. Large car park. RM DF GD FR SLW SEW MLW MES PT



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HANWORTH

An unremarkable tract of suburbia to the South West of Hounslow bisected by Country Way, the road that becomes the M3 at Sunbury. The local library and large swimming baths are close to The Mount (the junction of Uxbridge and Hounslow Roads), the location of the Horse & Groom but the rest of the pubs are scattered through the area to the South.

HOPE & ANCHOR Twickenham Road Taylor Walker Benskins: Best Bitter

Ind Coope: Burton Ale Tetley: Bitter Large two bar pub on roundabout beneath elevated section of M3 feeder road. Spacious lounge with adjoining bar mainly for pub games.
RM DT DF GD FR SLW SES MES MI W PT

HORSE & GROOM The Mount, Hampton Road West

Watney
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Typical 1930s suburban pub on busy crossroads. Attractive compact lounge bar with pool table PB RM DT PL DF OD FR SLS SES MLS MES RL PT **JOLLY SAILOR** 47 Hounslow Road Watney Ruddle: County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter

27-11

Small pub close to Hanworth Park with very attractive garden. Attractive cosy lounge with friendly atmosphere. Pool table in separate RM DT PL CH GD FR SLS ML

NEW MOON Main Street Fuller: London Pride, ESB Modern pub popular with young people. Snooker table in bar.

RM PG GD SLS SEW MLS PT

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OXFORD ARMS 1 Twickenham Road

Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Little changed, old established local in shadow of elevated feeder road to M3. Look for pub in Hounslow Road as Twickenham Road has been swallowed up as part of this feeder (Country Way). Some changes anticipated.
PB RM DT PL SLS SE MLS PT

SWAN 201 Swan Road Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Excellent local with welcoming atmosphere. Pianist in lounge most weekday evenings. Well kept

beers PB LM DT DF GD SLW SEW MLS

HARFFIELD

Although the most northwesterly part of Greater London, Harefield is very much a village and for travellers along the canal is about the first real escape from the suburban sprawl. The canal here follows the Colne Valley, which contains a number of nature reserves.

The church here, separated from the village by the Countess of Derby's almshouses. contains a highly regarded collection of monuments accumulated over centuries. The Countess, whose tomb is in the church, lived here in the early 17th century and attracted many well known figures to Harefield. Spenser mentioned her in one of his poems, "Colin Clouts come home againe".

Harefield was also the home of the Breakspear (or Brakspear) family, including both Nicholas (aka Pope Adrian I - the only English pope) and the well known brewers of Henley.

HORSE & BARGE Moorhall Road Watney

Horse & Barge: Best Bitter Ruddle: County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter

Webster: Yorkshire bitter Large canaliside pub at Widewater Lock, pleasantly refurbished and renamed (It was formerly the Halfway House). There is an attractive conservatory at the rear which serves out to a buse corden which opens out to a huge garden, where during May - September the children have their own bar selling soft drinks and ices. Barbecues are also a feature in the summer. Horse & Barge Best Bitter (OG 1046–50) is brewed by Watneys. Various live groups Wed & Thu evenings; discos Tue & Sun; divorced/singles club Tue

LM RM DF GD SLW MLW PT

KINGS ARMS 6 Park Lane

17-1

Renekine Benskins: Best Bitter Ind Coope: Burton Ale

The oldest pub in Harefield – it dates back to the 17th century. Has recently undergone sympathetic refurbishment and although claiming to be one bar, there is a distrinctly separate area for games and the like. An unusual feature is a teletext type of service on a bar mounted TV set giving opening times, coming events, history of the pub and who's who behind the bar A mobile vet's surgery visits the car park on certain, days. A Benskins house since 1950. Occasional live

LM RM DT PL GD FR SLS SES MLS MES PT T: Harefield 2131

17-2 KINGS HEAD

High Street Free House Adnams: Bitter

Everard: Tiger Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A very quiet little pub in the town centre, due for expansion in Autumn 1988. An unusual display of RSPCA presentation horse brasses for merit is on display on a cross beam in the public bar.

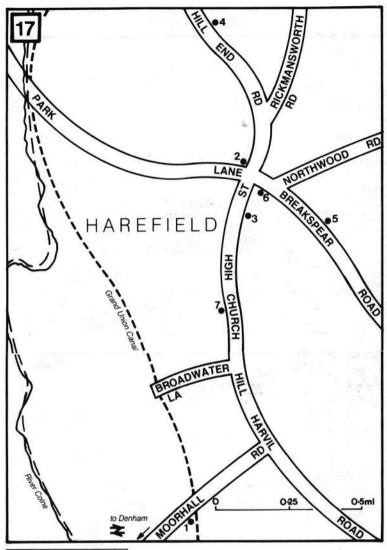
MINES ROYAL 98 High Street Courage No Real Ale







17-3



HAREFIELD CONTINUED

PLOUGH 17-4 Hill End Road Free House Chiltern: Beechwood John Smith: Yorkshire Bitter Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Wadworth: 6X

One bar free house almost opposite Harefield Heart Hospital. A former Harman's house, then Courage, known previously as the Vernon Arms. Good Ale. GD SLS MLS

17-5 SPOTTED DOG Breakspear Road North Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter

Single bar pub on eastern outskirts of Harefield and practically opposite Harefield United F.C. Real fire. Occasional light popular live music. LM RM DF GD SLS SES MLS MES PT

SWAN

Breakspear Road North Wethered Wethered: Bitter, SPA, Winter Wetherea: Bitter, 5...
Royal
Built over 100 years ago by a local
builder, this pub is next door to an
old maltings which once supplied
Harefield's only brewery – long
since vanished. A pleasant local
with a friendly landlord.
RM DT GD SLW MLW

17-6

WHITE HORSE Church Hill 17-7 Benskins Benskins: Best Bitter Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter A cosy friendly pub offering good beer and good unusual food. A grade II listed building, it is reputed to be 500 years old and was recorded in 1709 as being one of only two pubs in Harefield. Beer garden at rear with a diy barbecue in the summer months. Occasional live music. Shove ha'penny, Shut the Box.
PB LM RM DT PG CH DF GD FR SLW SEW MEW MLW PT

T: 089 582 2144

HARLINGTON

Station: Hayes & Harlington (BR Western Region)

There is not a lot to relate about Harlington other than that it shares its name with Hayes on the GWR – although it is a fair trek from the station. It is situated on the north east perimeter of Heathrow Airport and was the home of the first two big hotels to cater for the expanding air traffic of the late 1950's and early 60s (the Ariel and Skyway). Although the area is rather nondescript, the pubs on the whole are very pleasant and worth a visit.

ARIEL HOTEL Bath Road Free House No Real Ale

CROWN 18-1 49 Bath Road, Heathrow Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Ritter

A very friendly local. Originally two cottages knocked into one. There is a back extension in which is served food at lunchtimes only – beer is also served in here. It doubles as a private room for functions, meetings etc. but is limited to 40 people. The public and saloon are quite different and no-one wearing a vest instead of a shirt, or muddy clothing or a hat (Yes, a hat!) will be served in the saloon. This pub is one of the main aircrews' watering holes as a quick look at the

photographs on the wall will confirm. PB RM DT PG DF GD FR SLW SEW MLS ME RLS PT T: 759 9581



PHEASANT
98 West End Lane
Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Extremely popular "olde-worlde"
pub with low ceilings and little nooks
and crannies. There is a separate
restaurant also selling Real Ale.

Trade consists of locals, airport workers and tourists. The ghost of Mrs White, a former landlady, reputedly haunted the establishment during the 60s and 70s, causing havoc with anything electrical or gas powered. However, since the introduction of seven handpumps and a high turnover of the real stuff she seems to have been mollified!

RLW REW PT

RED LION 18-3
287 High Street
Watney
Ruddle: County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
A popular and friendly pub with a
good mix of customers. There is a
rather loud juke-box but quiet
corners can be found.
LM RM GD FR SLS MLS PT
T: 897 7514



HARLINGTON CONTINUED



TOWN & COUNTRY BAR Skyway Hotel, Bath Road Free House No Real Ale

WHEATSHEAF 286 High Street

Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter

Two light and airy bars. Clientele is confined mostly to local family trade. Friendly landlord. Pub has a golf society, 2 darts teams and 3 football teams. Look out for the London Bitter signs and the miniature bottle collection.

PB RM DT PG SLS SE MLS ME PT

18-4

WHITE HART 158 High Street Fuller

Chiswick Bitter, London Pride, ESB

18-5

Two contrasting drinking areas in this busy local. A video juke-box spoils the peace of the smaller bar, whilst the larger area is rather devoid of character. However, it is very popular with the young and not so young. Separate a la carte restaurant.

RM GD SLS SE MLS RLW REW PT T: 759 9608

HARMONDSWORTH

A tiny village surrounded by a richly cultivated area of market gardens. It lies to the north of London's Heathrow Airport and is the home of Penguin Books. There is an unspoilt tithe barn built in 1426 by Winchester College; it is 190 feet long and is all the more impressive for being slightly dilapidated and not yet a local museum. The pleasant 12th century church is nearby and buried in its churchyard is Mr. Cox, whose Orange Pippin remains a favourite English apple. Peggy Bedford, wet-nurse to the Prince of Wales (later Edward VII), also rests here.

CROWN
High Street
Courage
Courage: Best Bitter, Directors
Bitter

An excellent pub, a true village local. Always a friendly atmosphere. Parts of the building date from the 17th century, the old bar at the back has recently been extended, with the introduction of 2

real fires. Good food and beer at all times, served by the genial hosts. Well worth a visit. LM RM DT PG SLW SEW MLW MEW PT

FIVE BELLS High Street Courage No Real Ale



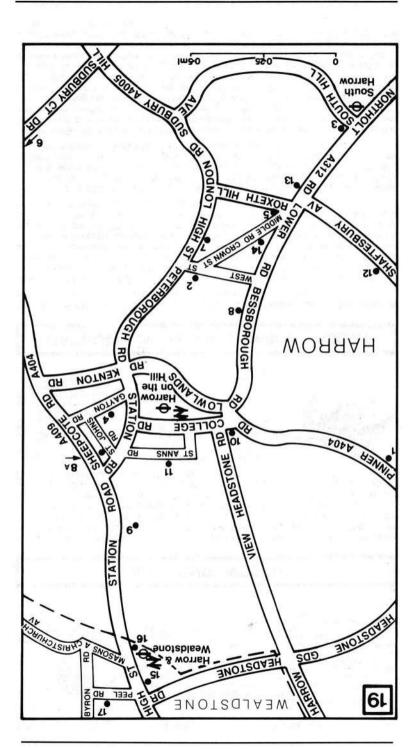
HARROW including SOUTH HARROW & ROXETH

Stations: Harrow on the Hill (BR/Metropolitan), Rayners Lane (Metropolitan/Piccadilly), South Harrow (Piccadilly), West Harrow (Metropolitan).

Now the centre of a London borough, but originally two separate settlements: Harrow (on the Hill) and Greenhill (the area around the modern Debenhams). Harrow has historical associations with medieval archbishops of Canterbury – including Thomas Becket – who hunted deer in what is now Pinner Park, and Britain's first fatal car crash occurred at the bottom of Grove Hill in 1899 (although the plaque commemorating it is at the top of the hill). The buildings of Harrow School, founded in 1572, contribute not a small amount to the atmosphere of "the Hill"; famous old boys include Lord Byron, Cecil Beaton, King Hussein and Sir Winston Churchill.

The arrival of the London & Birmingham and Metropolitan Railways began a sequence of building that still goes on to the present day. Modern Harrow (that which used to be — and to some still is — Greenhill) is fast becoming a huge shopping area, with new projects both planned and constructed. Unfortunately, public houses do not seem to be included in these projects and little by little Harrow seems to be drying up.

Just to the South, Roxeth comes from the personal name Hroc or Rook (also found in Roxborough and Roxbourne) compounded with "Seap", a pit or well. The boundary with Harrow-on-the-Hill ran from the corner of London Road and Roxeth Hill to a point just west of Hog Lane and Byron Road (later Byron Hill Road), across West Street and roughly through the centre of the lands enclosed by Bessborough and Lowlands Roads. Buildings were scattered, linked only by the Northolt Road and the long stretch of Roxeth Green and Common. By the late 19th century there were seven farms, thirty shops — many along Middle Row — and seven public houses and beershops, including the Half Moon and the Timber Carriage. Development was still along the line of the ancient village and on land that had formed Roxeth Common until the coming of the railway in the 20th century.



HARROW CONTINUED

APOLLO
257 Pinner Road
Taylor Walker
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
Taylor Walker
The pub was built in 1968 on the
site of an old garage. Originally
named after the Greek God the pub
sign was rapidly changed after the
successful moon landing in 1969.
Two contrasting bars: live music
every night in the saloon, loud jukebox in Public. Near West Harrow
Underground.

CASTLE 19-2
30 West Street, Harrow on the Hill Fuller Fuller: London Pride, ESB
A very nice pub — many would say "The best pub in Harrow" — including this reviewer! Always busy and always selling a great pint, there is a super garden to which you may escape when the crowds build up. There is a close assocation with Harrow School and cricket matches are played annually. A most welcome convert to handpumps in 1987.
PB DT GD PD SL SE ML

CONSTELLATION
South Hill Avenue, Roxeth
Taylor Walker
Taylor Walker: Best Bitter
Two large and roomy bars – both
seem to cater for the very young in
the evenings, decor is not one of
Allied's better examples – the
coloured glass insets and "Tiffany"
style lights do not really do justice to
the pub which is, after all, just a
suburban local – which is what it
was intended to be when it was built
back in the 1930s. Live music from
Thursdays though to Sundays.
PB LM RM OD SL

EASTCOTE ARMS
407 Eastcote Lane, South Harrow
Taylor Walker
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
Taylor Walker: Best Bitter
A large comfortable two bar pub on
a roundabout. Despite its name the
pub is a fair distance from Eastcote.
PB LM OD MLS PT

Eastcote Lane, South Harrow Watney Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
A trendy "place to be seen in" music pub with accompanying bouncer. This reviewer prefers the telephone box on the corner. Formerly the Tithe Farm Hotel.

RM OD ML PT

GAYTON HALL
Gayton Road
Watney
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
A small bar in a Berni Inn
PB RM DF OD SL ML RLW REW
PT T: 863 9186

GREENHILL Sheepcote Road Free House No Real Ale

FARMERS

HALF MOON 19-5 1 Roxeth Hill, Roxeth Courage: Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter

Very friendly and unspoilt pub serving good beer. Present pub dates from 1892. Busy at lunchtimes and when live jazz is on (Wed & Sat evenings). PB LM OD SLW SEW ML PT

JOHN LYON
231 Watford Road
Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
An attractive "villa" style
roundhouse built in 1957 to the
designs of F.J. Fisher and Son. It
was originally to have been called
the "Sheepcote" but became the
John Lyon as a result of a naming
competition. John Lyon was a
yeoman of Preston Village and he
founded Harrow School in 1571.
Friendly and efficient service in this
spacious one bar lounge. The beer

quality is good. LM RM DT DF GD FR SLW SES MLW MES PT T: 908 0531



KINGS HEAD HOTEL 88 High Street, Harrow on the Hill Free House rree House
Courage: Directors Bitter
Eldridge Pope: Royal Oak
Everard: Tiger
Greene King: Abbot Ale
Hall & Woodhouse: Best Bitter
Marston: Pedigree Ruddle: County Samuel Smith: Old Brewery Bitter Shepherd Neame: Bitter Theakston: Old Peculiar Wadworth: 6X Young: Special Occasional Guest Beers Weston: Cider This rambling old inn was built in 1535 as a hunting lodge for Henry VIII. There are 4 bars, 1 restaurant and two function rooms. Most of the Real Ale is to be found in the Seymour Bar at the rear of the hotel. The beer range is reminiscent of a permanent beer exhibition and the prices on the whole are very reasonable. There is a house mild sold at 40 pence a pint - try and find out where it comes from! Answers on a postcard to the editors of this guide. The first correct entry wins a 4 pint take-away container of same. PB RM CH DF GD AC FR SLW SEW MLW MEW RLW REW T: 422 5541

KINGSFIELD ARMS
111 Bessborough Road
Courage:

Courage: Best Bitter, Directors
Bitter
Pleasant one bar pub on the
outskirts of town catering mostly fo

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19-11

Pleasant one bar pub on the outskirts of town catering mostly for sedate drinkers. There is a separate darfs room at the rear where children may be taken at lunch-times. Good beer. A former Royal Brewery House. RM DT PG CH GD PD SLS MLS PT

LA PARISIENNE BAR 19-84 Cumberland Hotel, 1 St. Johns Road Free House Ruddle: Best Bitter

Comfortably furnished lounge bar attached to residential hotel with French theme. RM CH GC AD (80 rooms) FR SLW SES MLW RLW REW PT

MORRITT ARMS Station Road

Free House Bass Charrington: IPA

T: 863 4111

This free house was formerly the supporters club of Wealdstone F.C. but four years ago it became a fully licensed pub open to all. Tucked away at the back of the football ground and its large car park. It was named after Dave Morritt, the club chairman. The function room doubles as an à la carte restaurant on weekday lunchtimes.

on weekday lunchtimes. LM RM DT PL GD FR SLW SEW MLW RL PT T: 863 9876

RAYNERS HOTEL Village Way East, Rayners Lane Truman

Truman: Best Blitter
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Classic 1930s pub, with three bars,
though a little pricey for the area.
Jazz concerts are held frequently in
the Old Ball Room. Two minutes
from Rayners Lane Underground
station.
PB DT PL OD FR SLS ML

PB DT PL OD FR SLS ML T: 866 1666

ROXBOROUGH 166 College Road Watney

Watney
Ruddle: County
A large and busy pub with a
predominately Irish clientele. Real
Ale is available only in the saloon
bar. Unusually there is a supper
licence until midnight on Saturday

and Sunday. PB LM RM FR SL SE ML MES PT T: 427 5970

ROYAL OAK 86 St Anne's Road Truman

Truman: Best Bitter

A town centre pub (one of the few) which has recently undergone extensive modernisation and extension. Real Ale is only available in the saloon bar which is in the original building. Gets very crowded, as one would expect. RM OD FR SL SES MLS RLS RES PT T: 427 0552

HARROW CONTINUED

SHAFTESBURY Shaftesbury Avenue, Roxeth Watney

Ruddle: County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Large 30s style roadhouse catering almost exclusively for the local residents and mostly the younger variety at that. A disco called "The Avenue", run separately from the pub is adjacent. PB RM GD SLS ML PT

19-12 TIMBER CARRIAGE 15 Northolt Road, Roxeth

2 Total Control

Taylor Walker Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter Tetley: Bitter

Originally 4 bars, now reduced to two, this is a Thirties pub that has recently undergone extensive alterations and "tarting up".
PB RM DT GD PD SLS SES (until

8.00) MLW PT

WHITE HORSE 50 Middle Road, Roxeth Taylor Walker Benskins: Best Bitter

Ind Coope: Burton Ale Originally a Benskins house, this pub has since been subsumed into the Taylor Walker group, livery and all (though it still sells Benskins brands!), beer is well kept and the guv'nor has the Master Cellarman award for the condition of his Burton. Extensive collection of Benskins Colne Spring Ales on display behind the bar.
PB RM DT PG GD PD SLS ML PT

19-14



HARROW WEALD

Known for most its history as the Weald, it was originally a forested area. Clearing began from the south and a settlement grew up south-east of the forest at Harrow Weald, or the Lower End of Weald (as it was in the 18th century); to the south-west of the forest lay Hatch End and to the north Wealdstone. The eastern side of the forest was granted to the Priory of Bentley, founded in the 13th century.

The 18th century saw the establishment of the Hare (1706), the Red Lion (1712) and the Seven Balls (or Bells) as well as the appearance of a road from Watford. "The City" was a group of cottages in Old Redding built by the Blackwell family (of Crosse & Blackwell fame) for employees at their brickworks; only one or two of these survive, together with the Case is Altered.

By the 1840s more wealthy people were moving to the area and the population rose further as Wealdstone prospered. Between the Wars much building took place but the area to the north of Uxbridge Road has retained much of its former rural and wooded character.

463 High Road Watney
Ruddle: County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Typical Host Group "Suffolk Traditional" decor. Close to Harrow Weald bus garage. Mixed clientele.
RM DT PG GD FR SLW MLW PT T: 427 1433

BOXTREE **Boxtree Lane** Ind Coope Benskins: Best Bitter A family pub which used to be a bit rough but is now quite comfortable. Saloon bar has a raised section.

PB LM RM GD SLS ML PT

CASE IS ALTERED Old Redding Benskins Benskins: Best Bitte Ind Coope: Burton Ale
A low-cellinged old pub with a fine
garden and a marvellous southfacing view across Harrow and Pinner. Family trade encouraged. Food is always available. RM GD SLW SEW MLW MEW PT

DUCK IN THE POND Kenton Lane Benskins Benskins: Best Bitter Ind Coope: Burton Ale Some fine wood panelling remains in the bars. This is predominantly a young persons' pub and gets very crowded especially at weekends. PB RM DT PG GD SLS SES RLW

HARE Brookshill Benskins Benskins: Best Bitter Tetley: Bitter
One of the most recent converts to real ale, and about time too! A pleasant pub - one of the most northerly outlets for real ale in the guide area. RM SLS SES MLS ME PT

LEEFE ROBINSON Brockhurst Corner, Uxbridge Road Whitbread No Real Ale

LETCHFORD ARMS **Letchford Cottages** Headstone Lane, Hatch End

Benskins Benskins: Best Bitter Ind Coope: Burton Ale Built in 1868 by the first publicans, who also built Letchford Terrace next to the pub. Converted into a one bar pub in 1981, but most of the original atmosphere remains.
RM DT GD FR SLW SES MLW MES PT T: 428 4198

RED LION High Road Benskins No Real Ale Handpumps unused

SEVEN BALLS 749 Kenton Lane Benskins Benskins: Best Bitter Ind Coope: Burton Ale A friendly local which has always tended to be a bit "middle class" The garden is a good feature although it has been reduced in size since re-modernisation. The new landlord has a positive attitude to real ale and this is reflected in the high quality of the beers. PB RM DT GD SLS MLS PT



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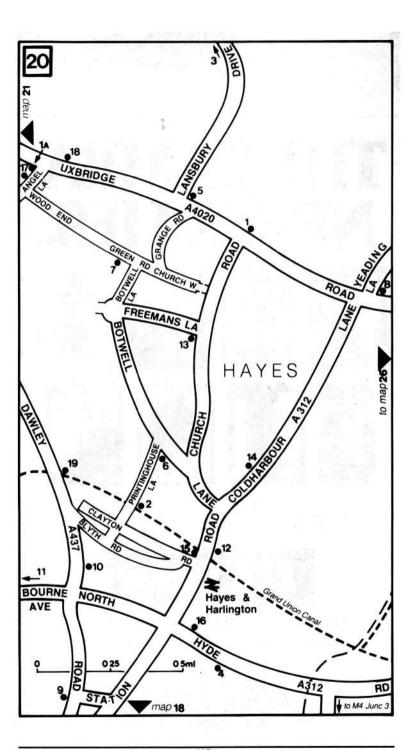


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Fuller Smith & Turner P.L.C., Griffin Brewery, Chiswick.





HAYES

Station: Hayes & Harlington (BR Western)

Industrial around the railway, much of Hayes is a suburban expanse running from the motorway in the south up to Uxbridge Road and bounded by Southall on the east. The Great Western didn't even bother to build a station here when it opened in 1838 and in 1861 Hayes was seen as the most backward part of Middlesex. E. Hunt, in his "Hayes Past & Present" (1861) stating that "dirt, ignorance and darkness reign supreme". Things started to look up a bit in this century and the population has risen from under 5000 to more like 70,000. It is now the home of famous names such as Nestle, EMI and Heinz which provide some useful trade for the pubs.

ADAM & EVE 830 Uxbridge Road Charrington Charrington: IPA

Bass
Tidy two bar pub on the Uxbridge
Road not far from the Beck Theatre.
Sports a darts & pool team and
mixed clientele. Large function
room at rear suitable for wedding
receptions etc.
RM

ANGEL

697 Uxbridge Road

Fuller: London Pride, ESB A traditional pub of three bars with jug & bottle service. A most welcome recent conversion to handpumps. Long serving tenant has built up a loyal local trade. PB DT GD FR SL ML T: 573 0175

BLUE ANCHOR Printing House Lane

Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
A smart one bar pub with several
drinking areas selling good beer.
Situated on the tow-path of the
Grand Union Canal it is in easy
reach of Hayes town centre.

Beware of the parrot by the ladies loo!
RM DT GD FR SLW SEW MLW
MEW RLW REW PT T: 573 0714

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BROOK HOUSE 238 Kingshill Avenue Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter

Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
A large corner pub with mostly local
trade. Recently rescued from the
ghastly Open House theme pub
scheme. Large beer garden with
play area for children. Barbecues in
the summer Mon-Sat nights. Live
"middle of the road" music Thurmiddle of the road" music Thur-

Sundays PB LM RM DT PL GD SL ML PT CARPENTERS ARMS 1370 Uxbridge Road

Truman
Truman: Best Bitter
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Ruilt in 1935 this is a one har

Built in 1935 this is a one bar local on the main road. The pub clientele is sports orientated and they have their own football, darts and pool teams

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20-5

RM DT DF GD SLW SEW MLW

CRANE North Hyde Road

Watney

Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
A large fairly modern pub catering
for a mixed but mostly youthful
clientele. Handy for the Western
International Market.
LM RM DT PL PG DF GD SLS

LM RM DT PL PG DF GD SLS MLS PT

20-3 CROWN 1090 Uxbridge Road

Watney
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Comfortable corner pub very near

to the Beck theatre. RM GD SLS MLS PT

FIREFLY Welbeck Avenue Truman No Real Ale

Jeff & Tricia invite you to enjoy the village pub atmosphere and comfort of this 17th century listed building

THE CROWN

HIGH STREET
HARMONDSWORTH VILLAGE
WEST DRAYTON
MIDDLESEX

Courage Best & Directors

Hot & cold food available at all times
including daily special
Garden with children's play area

HAYES CONTINUED

GOLDEN CROSS 20-6 **Botwell Lane** Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter

Very modern two bar local pub with

friendly hosts.
PB RM DT PL SL SE ML PT

GRANGE 20-7 3 Wood End Green Road Watney

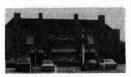
Ruddle: County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Large modern pub with one "L" shaped bar and a separate recently refurbished (tarted up) restaurant. Formerly called the Queen's Head. Signs on the outside state "Over

21, smart dress only."
RM PL SL ML RL RE PT T:573 1318

GRAPES

362 Uxbridge Road Whitbread Wethered: Bitter, SPA, Winter Royal

A very large 30s style roadhouse converted into a Beefeater restaurant. The bar trade caters mostly for the younger generation especially at weekends. However, for families with children it is an ideal place to have a meal and a drink. It is also open throughout the drink. It is also open throughout the day on Sundays for diners. SPA only available from April to the end of September. RM GD SLW SEW MLW MEW RLW REW PT T: 573 7479



GREAT WESTERN HOTEL 20-9 Dawley Road Taylor Walker Benskins: Best Bitter

Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter An original Benskins house built in the early 30s now rationalised into the Taylor Walker estate. The pub name refers not to the railway company but to Brunel's pioneering steam ship. Good lunchtime food. Lively mixed crowd in the evening PB LM RM DT DF GD FR SL SE

ML ME PT T: 573 1059

HAMBRO ARMS 20-10 Dawley Road Watney **Ruddle: Best Bitter**

Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A pleasant two bar former Isleworth Brewery pub. It is host to frequent charity functions. Clientele a

mixture of ages.
PB RM DT PL PG DF GD FR SLW
SEW ML PT T: 573 2363

INDUSTRY 171 Yeading Lane Courage No Real Ale

MUSIC BOX Bourne Avenue

Courage Courage: Directors Bitter

Thirties style two bar estate pub at the furthest end of Bourne Avenue. The lounge is very comfortable and part of it is used at lunch-times as an eating area. Frequented by Town F.C. Pleasant large garden at the rear. Happy Hour 6.30–7.30. RM PL GD SLS MLS PT

OLD CROWN 20-12 81 Station Road Courage

Courage: Directors Bitter Small pub almost on the banks of the Grand Union Canal close to Hayes & Harlington BR station. DT PD SLS

Dawley Road Whitbread No Real Ale Handpumps unused

20-8

ROYAL OAK 203 Church Road

Watney Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Two bar local next to Hayes F.C. LM RM PL DF GD SLW SEW MLW MEW PT

20-13

20-14

ROYAL STANDARD 104 Coldharbour Lane

Courage Courage: Best Bitter Comfortably modernised two bar pub which reintroduced Real Ale

after a lengthy absence.
PB LM RM DT PL OD SL ML PT

TUMBLER 20-15 64 Station Road Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors

Bitter Pub under office block with concrete tumbler on flat roof over door; it does not look like a pub from the outside. Very close to Hayes & Harlington station and Grand Union Canal. Mostly office/factory trade at lunchtimes from the nearby industrial estate but the trade is

mostly local in the evenings.
PB LM RM DT PL PD SLW SES
MLS MES PT

VICTORIA 20-16 32 North Hyde Road Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors

Bitter Recently renovated but retaining a public bar and even a snug. Live music on Friday nights and a disco midweek. Close to Hayes & Harlington station and the Grand

PB LM RM OD SLS ML

20-17 VINE 26 Angel Lane Watney
Ruddle: County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter

Recently refurbished in comfortable

PB LM RM DT PL DF GD FR SLW SEW MLW MEW PT T: 573 0395

20-11 **WAGGON & HORSES**

15 Uxbridge Road Watner Webster: Yorkshire Bitter

One bar roadhouse by Hayes Bridge. The first and last pub in Hayes. What used to be the snug now houses the dart board but the serving hatch remains in active service

26-1

RM DT GD SL ML PT

WALNUT TREE 26-2 115 Willow Tree Lane, Yeading

Fuller: London Pride, ESB A very lively locals pub which is always busy. Comfortably refurbished in 1986 and still retaining two bars. The pub boasts a Golf Society and a soccer team. Very close to the new Hayes by-pass. Consistently good beer. PB LM RM DT PG GD SLW SEW

MLS MES PT

WHITE HART 20-18 1186 Uxbridge Road Courage

Courage: Best Bitter Completely refurbished in 1986 when Real Ale was introduced. Two bars with a very busy public and small comfortable lounge catering for a mostly local crowd.
An ex-Harman's Brewery house.
RM DT PL OD SL ML PT

WILLOW TREE Jollys Lane, Yeading Courage

Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter

26-3

Built in 1750 as a farm house, this became a rather isolated pub on a disused spur of the Grand Union Canal (Paddington Arm). It was badly burned out a few years ago and was completely rebuilt in cottage style. It has ceased to be so isolated since the building of the Hayes by-pass and a rash of house building on the surrounding land. A small comfortable and friendly pub with barbecues in the summer. There is firework display every

November 5th. RM DT PG GD SLS SE MLS

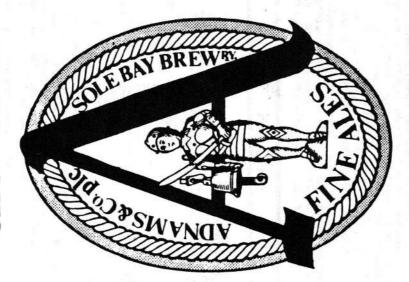


WOOLPACK 20-19 **Dawley Road** Courage

Courage: Best Bitter, Directors

A canal-side pub without obvious access. There are two bars with several works of the local artist Tom Blair on the walls. The Spanish style verandah is open in the summer.

RM DT PL CH DF GD FR SLW SE MLW ME RLW REW PT T: 573 2998





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The Piccadilly Line's heavy commuter traffic and numerous tops make it one of the world's worst major airport links. Approaching from London, Hatton Cross is reached first - this is used by many airport staff and just over the road is quite a rural pub. Next stop is Terminal Four, described as like a hypermarket without the shelves but praised for the catering. Finally the Central Station serves the other three terminals; travel between them can be time consuming on foot but there are free buses.

FOUR TO THE BAR

Terminal Four Free House Wethered: Bitter (E) Transit bar in the newest terminal. Handpump is just a switch for the electric pump. SLW

HORIZONS BAR Terminal Three (Departures)

Free House Brakspear: Bitter Bar on the 1st floor of Terminal Three - Departures.

PAVILION BAR Terminal Three

Free House Younger: IPA A typical airport transit lounge, on arrivals level. SLW SEW

PILOTS ARMS BAR Terminal One Free House

Younger: Scotch Bitter, IPA All right for a drink if you are waiting for a flight. SLW SEW RLW REW



HESTON

Heston was a lot more famous before the creation of the GLC in 1965 when it lent its name to the Metropolitan Borough of Heston & Isleworth. Parts of the original village are very old, as are some of its pubs. Oliver Cromwell's daughter Elizabeth lived here in the 17th century but her house was demolished in 1935.

In 1929 by Cranford Lane, Heston Airport was opneed and in 1937 it was purchased by the Government who had plans to develop it as the principal civil airport in the country. It was a year later that Heston really hit the headlines when a certain Neville Chamberlain alighted from an aeroplane waving a piece of white paper and announcing to all and sundry that he had brought "peace in our time". The ensuing war stopped the development and the RAF used the runways until 1945. In 1946 Heathrow was developed instead and Heston ceased to be an airport.

ELM TREE 136 New Heston Road Courage No Real Ale

HOPE & ANCHOR 78 Upper Sutton Lane Watney

Ruddle: County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Large busy pub with separate restaurant (Egon Ronay listed). Until recently a feature was its own beer brewed at the old Isleworth Brewery. Apparently the brewery had to brew a certain amount of beer to retain a brewer's licence, hence the "own ale". Unfortunately,

this appears to have now ceased. RM DT PL DF GD SL ML RLW RES PT T: 570 2239

MASTER ROBERT Master Robert Motel. 366 Great West Road Fuller

22-1

22-2

Fuller: Chiswick Bitter, London Pride, ESB A busy pub attached to a 3 star motel. (One of the first in the

country). RM DT CH OD AC (63 rooms) FR SLS SES MLS MES PT

T: 570 6261

22-3 OLD GEORGE 129 Heston Road Watney **Ruddle: Best Bitter** Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Friendly family local with efficient

service. One main bar with separate lounge area used for meals at lunchtimes. Nice garden with children's play area and

resident pony.
RM GD SLS SE ML PT

OLD QUEENS HEAD 101 New Heston Road 22-4

Watney

Ruddle: County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Parts of this unusual pub date back 500 years. The lounge at the rear has a unique celling emblazoned with gargoyle like faces and coats of arms, all painstakingly painted in relief. Rather incongruous is the high tech lighting and sound system that has attached itself to this remarkable structure. Outside there is a large car park and drinking area and it will be noticed that the rear of the pub is on stilts over a large floodlit pond with fish in it. The present governor would like to offer a wider selection of real ales but as yet has had no luck from the parent company (Westward Hosts). RM GD SES MLW PT

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HESTON CONTINUED

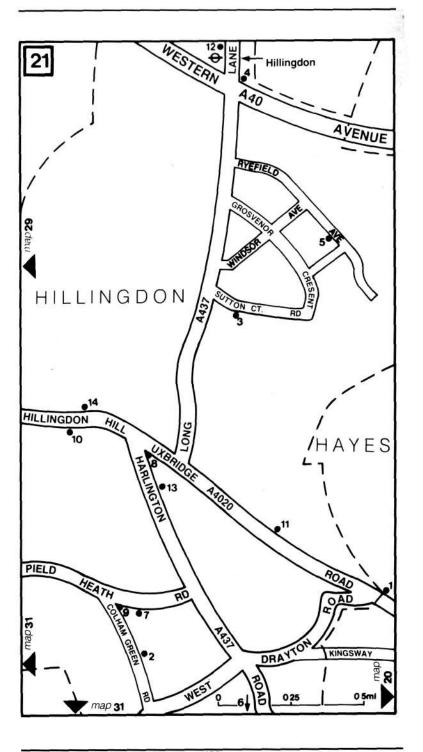
RISING SUN 137 Cranford Lane Taylor Walker Taylor Walker: Best Bitter Recently refurbished one bar local. Occasional discos at weekends. RM DT GD SLS SES MLS MES PT

ROSE & CROWN
220 Heston Road
Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Low ceilinged one bar local
attracting a mainly youngish
clientele. James II is rumoured to
have used the pub and stables
when holding military reviews on
Hounslow Heath. Former Isleworth
Brewerty pub.
RM CH GD SLW SEW MLW MEW
PT

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HILLINGDON

Station: Hillingdon (Metropolitan).

The eastern part of Uxbridge, Hillingdon has given its name to the whole of the borough. The clay lands here were slow to be developed, remaining farmland well into this century. Many open spaces remain to this day.



CROWN 21-2 Colham Green Road, Colham Green

Fuller Fuller: London Pride, ESB An old, welcoming two bar locals pub with photographs of the pub and the surrounding area in the lounge. A row of terraced houses used to stand where the car park is

today. There is a large garden with a children's play area and a barn from which barbecues are served during the summer. Excellent "doorstep" sandwiches. Has the atmosphere of a village pub. Buses from Uxbridge and Hayes stop

PB DT GD SL ML

HEATH TAVERN 4 Uxbridge Road, Hillingdon Heath Watney

Closed - ruture uncertain

HILLINGDON ARMS Sutton Court Road Truman

Truman: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Much refurbished large 30s style pub with two bars; a comfortable lounge and an emphasis on games

in the public.

175 West Drayton Road Taylor Walker No Real Ale

MASTER BREWER MOTEL 21-4 Hillingdon Circus, Western Avenue Fulle

Fuller: London Pride, ESB
A large modern model offering 3
star accommodation. The bar is situated in the main building and is a very plush hotel-style lounge. A recent convert to real ale, it stands on the site of an old pub, the Golden

CH DF AC (100+ rooms) FR RLW REW PT T: 0895 51199

OAK TREE 137 Ryefield Avenue

Fuller: London Pride, ESB One of the latest Fuller's houses to convert to handpumps. This is a good example of a thirties estate pub. Very little has been changed and there are two bars plus facilities for a function room in the larger saloon bar by means of an original sliding partition. Pub still retains its

PB DT PL GD FR SL T: 0895 38085

PEAR TREE Goulds Green, Harlington Road Fuller

Fuller: London Pride, ESB A relatively recent convert to Real Ale. Two bars: a huge public bar and a small lounge.

ME PT

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PRINCE ALBERT Pield Heath Road Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A pleasant little two bar pub with a nice mix of clientele. The fine etched windows indicate this was once an Isleworth Brewery house.

There is a model of the pub on a shelf behind the bar in the saloon. PB RM DT PG GD SLS SE MLS PRINCE OF WALES 21-8 1 Harlington Road Fuller

Fuller: London Pride, ESB A welcome recent convert to real ale, this is a very pleasant two bar corner pub. Tastefully and comfortably refurbished in 1987. Good beer, good company make this pub worth a visit. PB RM DT DF GD SLW SEW MLW

PRINCE OF WALES 21-9 Pield Heath Road Benskins

Benskins: Bitter Built over 100 years ago, this pub was made out of three cottages knocked together. Originally a Meux brewery house it only had a beer and wine licence at one time. The clientele are keen on sport.
PB LM RM DT PL GD SL ML PT

21-10 **RED LION** Royal Lane, Hillingdon Hill Fuller Fuller: London Pride, ESB An ancient low-beamed inn

An arcient low-bearing in pleasantly situated in a conservation area and dating back at least 500 years. Charles I rested here on April 27th 1646 after being pursued from Oxford. There is a small original training that the state of the sta small cricket club which plays on nearby Coney Green. The pub tends to get very busy late in the

CH DF GD FR SLS SES MLS MES RLS PT T: 0895 34474

Blenheim Parade, Uxbridge Road Blenneim Parade, Oxonoge Hoad Charrington Bass (Mar-Nov) Charrington: IPA Fuller: ESB (Winter) Originally a Fuller's house this became Charrington's as a result

STAR

of some pub swapping in the 70s. An enthusiastic and welcoming landlord keeps his beer in excellent condition. The food is good value. There is an unusual pub sign. All in all this pub is well worth a visit.
PB RM DT PG DF GD PD FR SLS
SES MLS T: 573 1096

SWALLOW 21-12

Long Lane Taylor Walker Taylor Walker: Best Bitter A pleasant little two bar pub bes Hillingdon Underground station. Friendly crowd and attentive landlord, R.A.F. theme in the leasant little two bar pub beside saloon. Old Benskins' price lists in the public bar indicate the original tie of the house. One of the few "Ind Coope" pubs in London to have retained cask beer through the dark days of the late 60s and early 70s.

TURKS HEAD 21-13 Harlington Road Courage Courage: Directors Bitter
Completely refurbished in Spring
1987 this is a popular one bar pub
that goes back over 100 years.

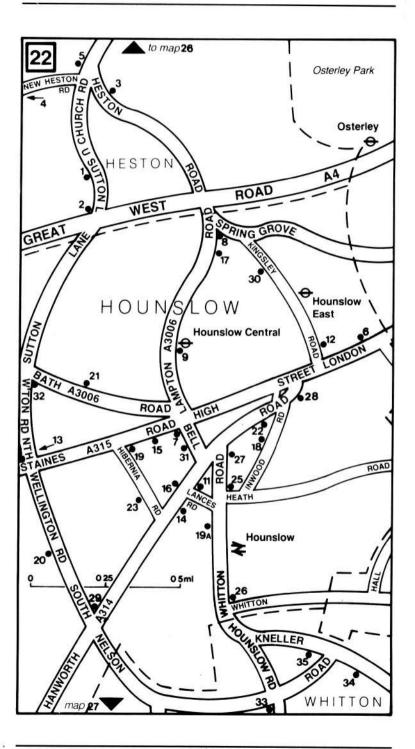
There have been only three landlords in the pub's history. There are two pictures of the old Harmans Uxbridge Brewery at one end of the bar. A good selection of food is available at lunchtimes and the Directors is very good. Look out for the wildlife in the oak beams! RM GD SLS SES MLS PT

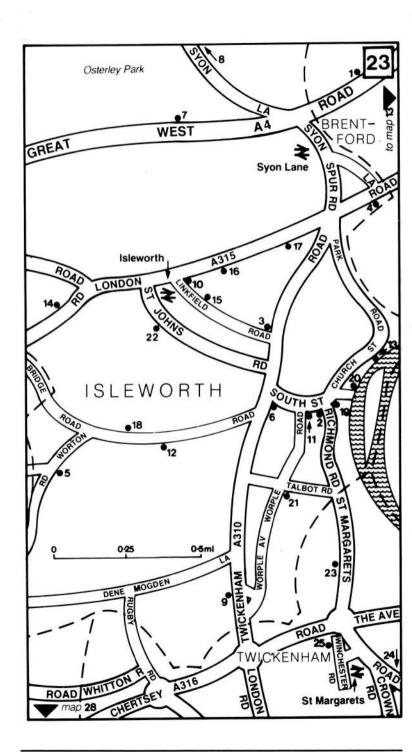
VINE 21-14 Hillingdon Hill
Taylor Walker
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
Tetley: Bitter

Young: Bitter

Toung: Bitter
The current "flagship" of the Taylor
Walker group, this pub has just had
a reputed £1 million lavished on it. The current building dates from 1933 and replaced another Vine which was demolished for road widening. The aim is to create a community pub where families are made welcome. There is a good carvery but vegetarians are also catered for with a regularly changing menu. The pub was disguised as a wartime recruiting office for the 1987 film "Hope &

RM CH DF GD SLW SEW MLW RLS PT T: 0895 59596





HOUNSLOW

Stations: Hounslow (BR); Hounslow East, Hounslow Central, Hounslow West (Piccadilly).

This is a large area with an important shopping centre surrounded by large tracts of suburbia; there is a fair amount of light industry but none makes a particular impact. The open land of Hounslow Heath to the West where Dick Turpin (among others) regularly plied his trade among the travellers on the Bath Road has all but disappeared under housing development over the years.

BARNABY'S 684 London Road Watney Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Good hot food at all times from very

Good not rook at all times from very e.g., roast beef, pork, turkey (all with seasonal vegetables). Formerly the Coach & Horses.

RM OD FR SLW SE MLW MEW RLW REW PT T: 570 3587

14-15

BEAVER 51 Salisbury Road Courage Courage: Best Bitter **Directors Bitter**

Recently refurbished and reopened following a fire - a comfortable family pub popular with locals. Hot meals lunchtimes with "cold pantry" available in the evenings. Live

group monthly. LM RM DT PL PG GD SLS SES MLS PT

BELL 22-7 2 Staines Road Free House Eldridge Pope: Dorset Original Bitter, Royal Oak Ind Coope: Burton Ale Palmer: IPA Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Comfortable, busy, High Street Clifton Inns pub 300 yards south of

Hounslow Central underground. Good lunchtime home-made meals, including health food selection. Real coal fire RM DT PL CH GD FR SLS SES MLS RLS RES T: 570 6909

BLACK HORSE 22-8 203 Lampton Road Watney Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Near junction with busy Great West Road. Business lunch clientele. Mainly younger generation in the evenings. RM DT PL GD OD SLS SEW ML

BULSTRODE 55 Lampton Road Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Comfortable well furnished establishment with good selection of food in restaurant. Next to Hounslow Central underground. RM GD FR SLW SEW MLS MES RLS RES PT T: 572 7845

CHARIOT 34 High Street Fuller Fuller: London Pride, ESB Very busy pub near bus station and

22-10

22-6 Hounslow East underground serving good real ales, excellent traditional pub lunches and with steaks, grills etc in the evenings. Cheap lunches for pensioners. Trad.Jazz on Tuesday evenings. LM RM OD SLW SES MLW MES **RLW RES PT T: 572 8044**

> **CROSS LANCES** 22-11 236 Hanworth Road Fuller: London Pride, ESB Traditional Victorian local with popular public bar. Excellent real PB RM DT PL GD SL SES ML MES PT

> DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE 22-12 1 Kingsley Road Courage Courage: Best Bitter. Directors Bitter Adjoining Hounslow bus station and 100 yards from Hounslow East underground. Loud Disco on Thursday, Friday and Saturday

> evenings.
> PB RM DT PL PD MLS MES PT DUKE OF WELLINGTON 22-13 279 Staines Road Watne

Ruddle: Best Bitter, Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Large, comfortable, traditional pub, panelled throughout. Games room, two pool teams in the Middlesex League. Recently renovated kitchen provides full range of Tavern Fare. Trio on Sunday evenings.
PB LM RM DT PL GD SLS SES

MLS MES PT **DUKE OF YORK** 27-12

672 Hanworth Road Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter

On the busy A314 road. There is a separate Games Room. RM DT PL OD SL ML PT

DUKE OF YORK 175 Martindale Road Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Small, very cosy Georgian local with a real open log and coal fire and an attractive garden. Food is available at all times. Licensee promotes outings to boxing events, the proceeds from which he donates to the nearby school for handicapped children of which he is a governor. Many photographs of famous boxing champions adorn the bar area RM DT DF GD OD SEW ML

EARL HAIG 286 Bath Road Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Comfortable pub which after extensive refurbishment in 1986 reverted to its original name after a brief period as "The Blitz". Large

car park for patrons. Occasional pianist.

EARL RUSSELL 274 Hanworth Road Fuller Fuller: London Pride, ESB

Traditional Victorian local with a good atmosphere, comfortable saloon and consistently excellent real ales

PB RM DT GD SL ML PT

FRIEND IN HAND 22-15 66 Staines Road Courage Courage: Best Bitter **Directors Bitter** Recently extended and completely refurbished. Restaurant to be added in 1987. Good food, with reduced prices for pensioners'

GREYHOUND 22-16 223 Hanworth Road Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Popular, comfortable local, with Victorian decor, 200 yards northeast of Hounslow S.R. station. Large car park. A group provides music on Sunday evenings. LM RM DT PL DF OD SLS MLS PT

RM DT SLS SEW MLS

HUSSAR 497 Staines Road Watney Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Strongbow Dry Clder 1930s style pub opposite the northern end of Hounslow Heath. Real cider. Function room, with its own bar, with room for 150 people. Car Park for patrons. PB RM DT PL FR SLS MLS PT T: 570 3245

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9 Enfield Road, Brentford, Middx.

HOUNSLOW CONTINUED

JOLLY FARMER 177 Lampton Road

Courage

Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter Popular cosy, family local 100 yards south to the Great West Boad

22-17

Quality of real ales excellent. PB RM DT DF GD SL SES ML MES

LORD CLYDE 22-18 77 Inwood Road Courage Courage: Best Bitter Side-street basic local opposite Inwood Park. Leading darts team. PB RM DT GD PT

LORD PALMERSTON 22-19 112 Staines Road Truman Truman: Best Bitter

Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Comfortably furnished pub on main bus routes and ½ mile from Hounslow Central underground. Live music at weekends. PT T: 572 8114

MUSWELLS 113 High Street Taylor Walker No Real Ale Formerly the Royal George

NORTH STAR 22-19A 69 Whitton Road Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter Friendly local with large public bar and its own car park opposite Hounslow B.R. station. Converted

to real ale in December 1987.
PB RM DT PL DF GD SLS SES PT

PLOUGH 315 Wellington Road South 22-20 Watney Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Extended Victorian pub. The lounge is called the "Papeete Bar" after the capital of Tahiti and has an appropriate South Seas atmosphere with a suspended ceiling fashioned from cane rods. Separate darts room. Vintage petrol-driven plough stands in the forecourt of the pub. There is a

large car park.
PB RM DT PL DF GD SEW SLW



QUEEN VICTORIA 121 Bath Road Fuller Fuller: London Pride, ESB

Small traditional local whose horseshoe-shaped bar helps to create a friendly atmosphere. Well kept real ales. On the A3006 main road to Heathrow. There is a large

car park.
DT GD OD SLS SES



RIFLEMAN 22-22 50 Hanworth Road Charrington Bass Charrington IPA Small friendly local at the rear of Marks & Spencer. Good quality real RM DT GD PD SLS ML PT

ROYAL ALBION 22-23 58 Hibernia Road Courage

Courage: Best Bitter

Directors Bitter Taunton: Traditional Cider. Friendly side-street local ½ mile northeast of Hounslow SR station. Excellent cuisine with food available at all times. Friday evening barbecues in the summer. Scrumpy is a speciality. Sea Angling club meets here; the landlord is an expert fisherman, hence regular appearance of trout on the menu. Guitarist(s) on Saturday evenings. LMRMDTPLPGGDPDFRSEW

MEW PT T: 572 8461

RUBY TUESDAY 417 Staines Road Watney

Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Opposite the northern edge of Hounslow Heath, Formerly the Honeycomb, extensive alterations have produced an ultra-modern establishment. RM GD SL SE ML ME PT

SHIRE HORSE 22-25 82 Whitton Road Free House

Free House
Flowers: Original Bitter
John Smith: Yorkshire Bitter
Wethered: Bitter
Formerly "The Railway". A family
pub, with a large car park, 100 yards
north of Hounslow B.R. station. Recently acquired by Brent Walker from Watneys. Soccer XI plays in the West Middlesex Sunday League. Groups on Saturday evenings. Quiz on Sunday

evenings. PB LM RM DT PL PG GD SLS ML

SOUTH WESTERN HOTEL 22-26 158 Whitton Road

Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Roomy, comfrtable, recently
refurbished pub. with large, returbished pub. with large, pleasant, suriken garden. Good quality lunches. The function room (for up to 70 guests) is available for children during Sunday lunchtimes. RM DT PL CH GD AC FR SLS MLS PT T: 894 7259

148 Hanworth Road Courage

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22-30

Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Ritter

Opposite south side of new shopping precinct with own car park, Bar & Carvery, also restaurant serving steak and fish. The Tenant is director of the Fourstars golf tournament and the pub is often frequented by golfing and racing

personalities..
RM GD SLW SEW MLW MEW RLW REW PT

TANKERVILLE 2 Hanworth Road

Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter, County

Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Busy "Town Tavern" opposite
C&A, the new bus station and Hounslow East underground. Excellent home-cooked food, plus carvery. Small groups provide music on Mondays and Tuesdays. LM RM GD SLW SE MLW ME PT

WARREN 22-29 419 Hanworth Road Courage

Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Ritter John Smith: Yorkshire Bitter

Comfortable, well appointed 1926 pub, oak panelled throughout. The Public bar is used mainly by the younger generation. Snooker room on the first floor (for members only). Large conservatory, popular with children

RM DT PL PG CH DF GD SLS SES ML PT

WHITE BEAR 198 Kingsley Road Fuller

Fuller: London Pride, ESB Traditional family local near Hounslow Town FC and 300 yards north of the bus station and Hounslow East underground. Serves consistently good real ales. A Sea Angling club meets here. Substantial, good value English breakfasts served between 11 & 12

on Sundays. PBRMDTPLGDODFRSLSSES MLS PT

WINDMILL 22-31 45 Bell Road

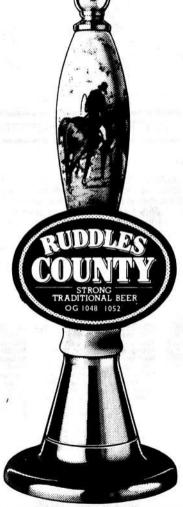
Watney Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Small, cosy and friendly old local 1/4 mile south of Hounslow Central underground.
RM DT GD PD SLS MLS PT

WINDSOR CASTLE 22-32 152 Bath Road Courage

Courage: Best Bitter Directors Bitter

Traditional local on busy road to Heathrow. Garden includes children's play area. Structural alterations are planned which will provide a new kitchen, games room and children's room by the end of 1987. Excellent pint of Best Bitter. PB RM DT PL CH GD SL ML PT

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ICKENHAM

Station: Ickenham

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24-2

COACH & HORSES
High Road
Taylor Walker
Benskins: Best Bitter
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
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Taylor Walker: Best Bitter
An attractive old inn at the heart of
lckenham village. A former
Benskins house as can be seen
from the old price list on display at
the bar. Now the Benskins is "guest
beer". Cheerful manager and staff.
Pleasant garden at rear. Live music
(Spectrum) Tue, Tnu & Sun.
LM RM CH DF GD FR SLS ML PT
T: 0895 632184

24-1 FOX & GEESE
High Road
Courage
Courage: Best Bitter
Directors Bitter

This two bar pub was modernised three years ago and whilst the exterior hasn't altered, the interior has been decorated in art decostyle, with the emphasis on encouraging the young crowd through its doors. The atmosphere is quite pleasant, though and the staff are friendly.

PB DT GD FR SLS MLW PT

PB DT GD FR SLS MLW PT T: 0895 639708



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SOLDIERS RETURN High Road Courage

Courage: Best Bitter
Directors Bitter
A friendly local close to West Ruislip
station and opposite the RAF base.
PB RM DT SLS SES MLS MES PT

ISLEWORTH (including OSTERLEY)

Stations: Isleworth, Syon Lane (BR)

Old Isleworth is mainly centred on the area between Upper and Lower Squares and the river but is largely disappearing under new riverside housing developments. It is easy to miss the existence of the river at all, except by the London Apprentice (and the new Town Wharf), but once found it offers some very pleasant views across to Kew Gardens. The major landmark is the sprawling West Middlesex Hospital which started life as the Isleworth Workhouse. Just to the north is Syon Park (see Brentford).

There is little more to Osterley than a golf club, sports grounds and Osterley Park, a National Trust property of 140 acres based on Osterley House. This building dates from 1570 when Queen Elizabeth granted the estate to a famous merchant of the day, Sir Thomas Gresham and was transformed by Robert Adam between 1760 and 1780.



CASTLE 23-2
18 Upper Square
Young
Young: Bitter, Special
Large comfortable and friendly pub

Large comfortable and friendly pub in middle of Old Isleworth quite handy for vehicular entrance to Syon Park. Large newly built conservatory gives comfortable family accommodation all year round.

PB DT CH GD MLS MES PT

CHEQUERS 23-3
181 Twickenham Road
Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Large pub with central bar serving
spacious and comfortable open
plan lounge. Discos Wed evenings.
RM DF GD SL ML PT

COACH & HORSES 183 London Road

Young: Bitter, Special, Winter Warmer

Large comfortable coaching inn mentioned by Dickens. Has just about the biggest car park in the district. Originally built with no windows at the back to preserve the privacy of the Dukes of Northumberland in the adjoining Syon Park.

DT GD SLW SEW MLW MEW

RLW REW PT T: 560 1447



23-4 COUNTY ARMS 2 Hall Road Watney

Ruddle: Best Bitter
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Comfortable well-appointed 1934
pub next to former Isleworth Film
Studios. Car park and spacious
garden. Occasional live music.
PB LM RM DT PG DF GD OD FR

SLS SES MLS MES PT T: 560 3971

GEORGE 114 Twickenham Road Truman Ruddle: County Truman: Best Bitter

Old pub facing War Memorial; there has been a pub on this site since 1743. Unfortunately the interior does not quite live up to the imposing frontage. Brewery tie changed from Watneys during 1986 refurbishment. Various live groups (mainly rock) on Thu evenings.

LM RM PL DF GD PD FR SLS ML

ISLEWORTH CONTINUED

GULPERS BAR 23-7 Osterley Hotel, 764 Great West Road, Osterley

Free House Arkell: BBB Bass Brakspear: Special Bitter Greene King: Abbot Ale Marston: Pedigre Samuel Smith: Old Brewery

Bitter Wadworth: 6X A large Tudor style hotel built at the same time as the Great West Road, although a pub existed on the site for many centuries. Gulpers bar offers a wide range of beers

although a bit on the dear side. RMDTAC (61 rooms 3+) FR SLW SEW MLW MEW RLW REW PT T- 568 9981

HARE & HOUNDS 23-8 Wyke Green, Windmill Lane, Osterley

Fuller Fuller: London Pride, ESB Isolated pub with very large car park and garden. Gets busy in the

evening.
DT GD SLW SES MLW MEW PT

ABOURING BOYS 23-12 169 Worton Road Watney Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Roomy pleasant local.
PB RM DT PL GD FR SLW SEW ML PT

LONDON APPRENTICE 23-13 62 Church Street Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter

Picturesque, characterful pub in delightful riverside setting. Popular with all ages. Syon Park is only a stroll away. Bar billiards. RM PG GD PD MLW MEW RLW

REW PT T: 560 1915

23-14

MILFORD ARMS 574 London Road

Free House Brakspear: Bitter Ruddle: County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Younger: IPA Fine Victorian pub run by Clifton Inns with attractive bar in comfortable lounge. Very popular.

Discos Fri & Sat evenings.
RMDT DF GD FR SLW SEW MLW
MEW RLW REW PT T: 560 1546

ROSE & CROWN 333 London Road

Watney
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter 17th century coaching inn extended in the 19th century. 600 yards east of Isleworth BR station on a busy main bus route. Large real fire.

23-17

ROYAL OAK 128 Worton Road 23-18 Fuller Fuller: London Pride, ESB Comfortable family local with pleasant garden beside Duke of Northumberland's Rive

PB RM DT PL GD SL ML PT

SWAN INN 23-19 Upper Square Fuller Fuller: Chiswick Bitter, London Pride, ESB Rebuilt in 1924 on the site of a 1731 hostelry it reflects the friendly village atmosphere. Won the Cellar of the Year award in 86/87. Comfortably appointed, panelled throughout and with three real open fires. Offers excellent cuisine at all

RM DT DF GD FR SLW SEW MLW MEW PT

23-20

HARLEQUIN

563 Twickenham Road Courage

Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter Modern local built on the edge of

23.0

23-10

the high rise lyybridge housing estate. Interior much as you would expect from the exterior and its situation

RM DT PL DF SLW SEW ML ME PT

INN ON THE SQUARE 10 Lower Square Watney

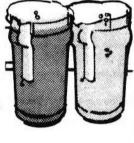
Closed - future uncertain.

IRON BRIDGE

457 London Road Watney Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Small pub by Isleworth Station with friendly atmosphere and staff. Interesting paintings and photos of old London in bar. Good value food. Discos Fri, Sat & Sun evenings. RM DT PL GD SLW SES MLW MEW PT

JOLLY GARDENERS 266 Twickenham Road Courage No Real Ale

KINGS ARMS 23-11 33 South Street Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Compact local pub. Recently redecorated in traditional pub style. RM DT PL GD SL ML PT



23-15 **RED LION** 94 Linkfield Road Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors

Bitter Spacious, comfortable, well-appointed family pub of early Victorian origin, extended at the turn of the century. Occasional barbecues in the large attractive garden which has a children's play area. 300 yards south-east of Isleworth BR station. Well-known darts teams, cricket and soccer XI's. Occasional live music. PB LM RM DT PL DF GD OD SLS

SE MLS ME PT

RISING SUN 23-16 407 London Road Fuller Fuller: Chiswick Bitter, London Pride, ESB On the busy main bus route 300 yards east of Isleworth BR station.

Rebuilt about 1930. Renowned for its business lunches.

RM GD OD SL SE MW PT

TOWN WHARF Swan Street

Samuel Smith Samuel Smith: OBB, Museum Ale

Recently built Thamesside pub on two levels on site of old Isleworth Town Wharf; part of new development of the same name. Tastefully and comfortably furnished in traditional style Upstairs bar has balcony with elbow rests leading to a spacious terrace with fine riverside views. Ground floor bar serves snacks - hot and cold main meals in upper bar at all times. Devil among the Tailors

board downstairs. RM DT PG CH DF GD SLW SEW MLW MEW PT

VICTORIA 23-21 56 Worple Road

Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter Popular family local. Live modern

jazz Sat evenings. PB LM RM DT PL GD SLW SEW MLS PT

WOODLANDS TAVERN 23-22 29 St Johns Road Watney

Ruddle: County Webster: Yotkshire Bitter One hundred yards south of Isleworth BR station. Large garden with children's play area and barbecue. First floor boxing gymansium open to the public for training sessions, keep-fit, kickboxing, and karate. The pool and darts teams support charities.
RM DT PL GD OD SLS SEW ML MEW (Not Sats) PT

KENTON

Stations: Kenton, South Kenton (BR Euston), Preston Road (Metropolitan)

A suburban district north west of Harrow. One of the few areas of London which seems to have escaped mention in any other guide.

Belmont Circle, Kenton Lane

Taylor Walker

Benskins: Best Bitter

Three separate bars all with very different clientele. Recently refurbished and changed from Benskins to Taylor Walker although the latter's beer is not sold here. which made the whole exercise rather pointless. Formerly the railway pub for Belmont station which closed in 1964.

PB RM DT PL GD FR SLS SE MLS

ME PT T: 907 1892

PLOUGH

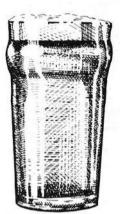
Kenton Road

Taylor Walker Taylor Walker: Bitter Benskins: Best Bitter

Ind Coope: Burton Large, and very popular with young

people. Live music every night except Monday.
PB LM RM DT PL GD FR MLS

PT 907 2498



TRAVELLERS REST Kenton Road

Whitbread

Brakspear: Bitter Flowers: Original Whitbread: Bitter

"Aims to be a pleasant family pub restaurant" quotes the management. In fact it is a typical large Beefeater Steak House and one feels only the wealthiest families could afford to use it. Beer

is outrageously expensive.
LM RM CH GD FR SLW SEW MLW
MEW RLW REW PT T: 907 1671

WINDERMERE

Windermere Ave., South Kenton Courage

Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter

Large pub next to South Kenton station. Lots of wood panelling in the brewery's Tudor style. Management did not appear interested in real beer at time of the

survey.

LONGFORD

One of the westermost parts of Greater London, the village of Longford sits athwart the River Colne south of West Drayton. A useful accessory for a vist here is a set of earplugs since it lies almost on the end of one of the main runways at Heathrow.

KINGS ARMS Bath Road

Watney

Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter This former Isleworth Brewery pub

was built in Victorian times on the site of the village Lock-up which had been there since 1791. Pub caters mostly for local trade but there are also B&B facilities across the road which are run by the tenants (6 rooms). Good beer.
RMDTPGGDAC SLW SEW MLW
MEW PT T: Slough 682209
(Pub); 682969 (B&B)





PEGGY BEDFORD 400 Bath Road

Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors

There has been an inn near the site since the 12th century called the Kings Head and the present pub

dates from 1937. It was named dates from 1937. It was named after a local landowner's daughter who ran the old pub until 1859 and was apparently famous for her "hospitality". Queen Victorian stopped off here once with the infant Prince Edward who was reputedly wet-nursed by Peggy Bedford. The bar has recently undergone major refurbishment. RM DT DF GD AC (10 rooms) FR SLW SEW MLW MEW RLW REW PT T: 02812-2247/2731

WHITE HORSE

530 Bath Road Courage

Courage: Best Bitter, Directors

A tiny little inn with very low ceilings built in the 16th century. A collection of foreign banknotes and coins adorn the ceilings. Cosy and friendly. Henry VIII's funeral cortege rested awhile outside the inn to refresh themselves and rumour has it that the bier was stood

on empty beer casks. RM OD FR SLS SES MLS MES PT T: Slough 682520





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Crown, 51 New Oxford Street, WC1 Bloomsbury Tavern, 236 Shaftsbury Avenue, WC2 Coal Hole, 91 The Strand, WC2 Globe, 37 Bow Street, WC2 Kingsway Tavern, 52 Parker Street, WC2 Argyll Arms, 18 Argyll Street, W1 Barley Mow, 8 Dorset Street, W1 Bricklayers Arms, 33 Aybrook Street, W1 Clachan, 34 Kingly Street, W1 Crown & Two Chairmen, 31 Dean Street, W1 Devonshire, 21 Devonshire Street, W1 Dog & Duck, 18 Bateman Street, W1 George, 1 D'Arblay Street, W1 Prince Alfred, 118 Marylebone Lane, W1 Leinster Arms, 17 Leinster Terrace, W2 Catherine Wheel, 23 Kensington Church Street, W8 Prince Alfred, 5a Formosa Street, W9

NORTHOLT

Station: Northolt (Central)

Northolt lies to the south west of Harrow across the Western Avenue and is probably best known for Northolt Aerodrome, although this is in the Ruislip area for the purposes of this guide; not that it makes much difference, as its use by the RAF and for Royal Flights means that anyone looking for an airport bar will get short shrift.

The Northolt area itself was rural until the last war but since then has been built up with a collection of unremarkable housing and tower blocks. Some of the pubs are of older origin, but whatever the age they are fairly thin on the ground despite the size of the population.

BYRON

Ruislip Road Truman

Trumam: Best Bitter

Very large two bar pub set back from main road with large function room. Althoug recently given a facelift externally, the inside remains a bit basic and has certainly seen better days. Real ale not a big seller here, live "middle of music Sun lunchtimes PB LM RM DT GD FR SLS ML PT

CIVIL ENGINEER

Ruislip Road Courage

Courage: Directors Bitter

Two bar estate pub built in 1956. Supply of Directors is intermittent. PB RM DT GD FR SLS MLS

CROWN Ealing Road

Watney Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Real ale only available in Barn Bar a completely separate builting

from the original pub which is now exclusively a Berni restaurant. RM GD SLS MLS RLW REW PT T: 845 1197

GREENWOOD

Whitton Avenue West

Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors

This large attractive pub was built in

1937 to service the Wood End Green Estate. It boasts three separate bars and has large function facilities known as the Whitton Rooms. The formner off licence is now a florists. Part of the

J.T. Davies pub chain. PB DT PL FR SLS ML PT T: 422 3263

HARVESTER Mandeville Road Courage

No Real Ale Handpump unused. Formerly the "Load of Hay"

PI OUGH

Mandeville Road

Fuller

Fuller: ESB

A very attractive thatched pub, built surprisingly in 1940, with two bars and a night club style venue. However the outside belies the interior which is a bit on the ordinary side. Only ESB available in real form and that only in the saloon bar. PB RM GD SLS MLS

SWAN 2 Petts Hill

Watney Ruddle: County

Webster: Yorkshire Bitter This three bar pub attracts a

youngish clientele. Surprisingly, a lot of Websters appears to be consumed here which is an indication of either its good

condition or its relatively cheap (for a Chef & Brewer bar) price.
PB RM DT PL GD SLS MLS PT

TARGET

258 Church Road Charrington Charrington: IPA

Large road house built at the same time as the Western Avenue. Two contrasting bars - comfortable lounge & basic public. Governor holds many cellar awards and beer quality reflects this fact.
PB RM DT PL OD SLS MLS PT

WHITE HART

West End, Ruislip Road

Fuller Fuller: London Pride, ESB

A very recent convert to real ale this roundabout pub has undergone extensive refurbishment to the tune of £200,000. The White Hart claims to be the oldest pub of that name in the country; the original building dated form 1350 and was named in honour of Joan, Lady of the Manor of Downe who took the white hart as her symbol on her coat of arms. She married Edward, the Black Prince and was mother of Richard II; don't expect any nobility here though. Very much local trade in the evenings. Keen guv'nor looks after his beer well. Horseshoes in

the garden.
PB RM DT PL PG GD SLS SES MLS PT

NORTHWOOD

Station: Northwood, Northwood Hills (Metropolitan)

Once part of the parish of Ruislip, and centred on the "Grange", it took on an identity of its own with the building of Holy Trinity Church in 1854. The Metropolitan Railway's station opened in 1887, and a town planning scheme carried out by Ruislip-Northwood UDC (set up in 1904) in 1913-14 led to the development of the area and the "rise" of Northwood Hills. The Metropolitan's effect on the area is remembered in Maxwell Road, named after the contractor who built the line, and the name Northwood Hills came from a £5 prize competition to find a name for the new (1933) station on Joel Street.

GATE

Rickmansworth Road Benskins

Benskins: Best Bitter Ind Coope: Burton Ale Quite an old building, which has been extended over the years. You

can stand outside here and wave to all your mates as they wheeze up in their XR3is. RM OD MLW PT



IRON BRIDGE High Street Renskins Benskins: Best Bitter A cosy one bar pub in the shadow of the impressive Metropolitan and Great Central Railway bridge. Formerly called the Clifton. RM PL SL PT

NORTHWOOD CONTINUED

NORTHWOOD HILLS 66 Joel Street Benskins Benskins: Best Bitter Ind Coope: Burton Ale A large one bar pub, opposite Northwood Hills Underground Station, which has recently been revamped. Strangely enough, this was an original Taylor Walker pub and has switched over to Benskins, contradicting the usual trend of "Taylor Walkerisation". RM DT GD ML PT

22-1



REINDEER Maxwell Road **Renksins** Benskins: Best Bitter An American "cocktail" type saloon with a games room for a public bar.

TRUE LOVERS KNOT Rickmansworth Road **Benskins** Benskins: Best Bitter Ind Coope: Burton Ale A pleasant and busy pub next to Northwood Golf Course – the 19th hole? Bar billiards can be played

DT PG GD ML PT

PINNER (including EASTCOTE)

Stations: Eastcote (Metropolitan/Piccadilly), Pinner (Metropolitan), Hatch End, Headstone Lane (BR)

Once part of the parish of Harrow, the centre of Pinner - still known as "the Village" - retains much of its early character. The rest of the area was largely rural until the arrival of the railways, although there was a settlement at Hatch End, centred around a hatch, or gate, to Pinner Park (now the area around the Letchford Arms). The opening of Pinner (Hatch End) Station in 1844 led to the housing developments at Headstone (to the south of the station). Woodridings (to the west) and Royston Park (to the east), and eventually to complete suburban takeover, aided by the Metropolitan Railway whose Pinner Station opened in 1885.

Pinner's association with beer may stem from 1383 when 24 people were "presented for breaking the assize of ale" – twice as many as in any other hamlet. It still possesses most of its pubs, although the Hand in Hand has been relocated, the Red Lion (once the terminus for the 183 bus route) was demolished in 1963 and some of the others have been rebuilt several times.

The original Eastcote - a dwelling house east of Ruislip - was in the area between today's Black Horse and Case is Altered. With the coming of the Metropolitan Railway and "Metroland" the population grew rapidly and the Pavilion, Field End Road and its pleasure grounds became a popular place for Sunday school outings. Now Eastcote seems to have become just another part of suburbia.

1 Pinner Green Benskins Benskins: Best Bitter Ind Coope: Burton Ale Large welcoming corner pub. Interesting fireplace and mirror in lounge.
PBRM DTPL DFGD FRSLS MLS

24-3

BELL

BLACK HORSE Eastcote High Road Taylor Walker Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter Tetley: Bitter Young : Bitter An average pub with "cocktail bar"

RM DT OD MLS MES

CASE IS ALTERED 24-4 Eastcote High Road Benskins Benskins: Best Bitter Detriskins: Best Bitter Ind Coope: Burton Ale Tetley: Bitter Excellent country style pub. Get in early though, as it's very popular. GD ML PT



GEORGE Marsh Road Benskins Benskins: Best Bitter Ind Coope: Bitter, Burton Ale Victorian exterior masks a rather characterless interior which was converted a few years ago into one large bar. Built primarily to serve the Metropolitan and Great Central Railway trade. River Pinn flows through garden at rear. RM DT PL CH DF GD SLW SEW MLW MEW PT

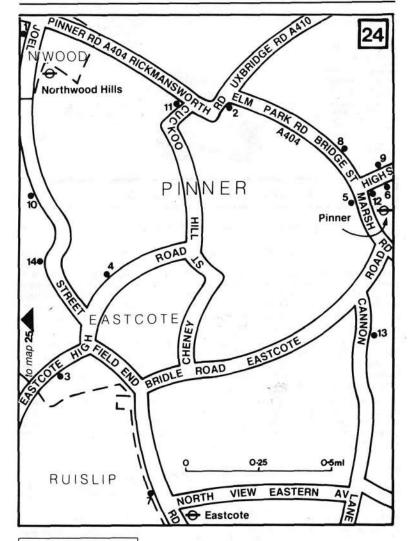
HAND IN HAND 24-6 38 High Street Whitbread Flowers: Original Greene King: IPA, Abbot Wethered: Bitter Originally an old coaching inn with 15th century barn and stabled, this building has seen many changes.

During much of the last century, and the early part of this, it was the premises of F. Gurney & Son who

were licensed grocers and victuallers. It then became a Hennekey wine bar and latterly a steak house and has now emerged as a Roast Inns pub-cumrestaurant. The sign depicts the hand of the Archangel Gabriel with RM DF GD SLW SEW MLW MEW
RLW REW PT T: 866 2521

MANOR HOUSE 24-7 144 Field End Road, Eastcote Watney Ruddle: County
Once a pub, now a typical Berni steakhouse. Beer expensive.

ODDFELLOWS ARMS 24-8 2 Waxwell Lane Benskins Benskins: Best Bitter Ind Coope: Burton Ale A small one bar pub catering mainly for local trade. Named in recognition of Thomas Ellement who founded the Pinner branch of the Oddfellows Society in 1848. Attractive etched windows. RM DT GD SLS MLS



PINNER CONTINUED

QUEENS HEAD High Street Benskins

Benskins: Best Bitter Ind Coope: Burton Ale A genuine Tudor inn of great character with many original timbers and two real fires. The impressive inn sign, however, depicts the head of Queen Anne and is dated 1705. The ghost of the lady in white, reputedly the daughter of Lady Hamilton who was knocked down and killed by a coach outside the inn, has been sighted on several occasions There is a true pub feel to this place and conversation rules supreme here - no music or electronic gadgetry. Good beer aplenty. GD SLS SES MLS PT

RAILWAY HOTEL 24-9 375 Uxbridge Road, Hatch End Benskins

Benskins: Best Bitter Ind Coope: Burton Ale Recently renovated pub that seems to have discarded its previously

tatty reputation.

24-10 SHIP

SHIP 24-1
192 Joel Street, Eastcote
Taylor Walker
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
Taylor Walker: Best Bitter
Modernish roadside pub without
many distinguishing features.
"Sedgewick House" stood on the
site years and site years ago.

STARLING Rickmansworth Road

Benskins Benskins: Best Bitter Ind Coope: Burton Ale Popular pub. Car park entrance is in Cuckoo Hill.

RM DT DF GD SLS MLS PT

VICTORY 6 High Street Benskins 24-11

24-11

Benskins: Best Bitter Ind Coope: Burton Ale An ancient pub built in 1580, originally called the Ship. The name was changed after the Battle of

Trafalgar and is a double entendre as the landlord at the time was involved in a lawsuit with another

PINNER CONTINUED

publican and won his case – thus the name acted as a permanent reminder to the unfortunate loser. Present pub has two contrasting bars, a fairly quiet public and a very busy saloon mostly frequented by the younger element. Doormen employed at weekends to prevent serious overcrowding. Upstairs is a "Tudor" pool club (strictly members only). Live jazz duo bi-monthly. PBLMRMDT PLPD SLMLS PT.

WHITTINGTON
Cannon Lane
Wethered: Bitter, SPA, Winter
Royal
Whitbread: Samuel Whitbread
Ale
Friendly 1930s estate pub at corner
of Pinner Garden Village. Popular
with all ages. A Whitbread
establishment with a rare positive
attitude to real beer which is always
in finest condition. Well worth
finding.
PB RM DT PL GD FR SL ML PT

WOODMAN
Joel Street, Eastcote
Courage
Courage: Best Bitter
An old Harman's house with an excellent, lively public bar.
PB DT GD SL PT

RUISLIP

T: 866 5688

Stations: Ruislip Gardens, South Ruislip (Central), West Ruislip (Central/BR Chiltern), Ruislip, Ruislip Manor (Metropolitan)

Ruislip was a small village in 1901 when the railway was being built and Ruislip Manor Station was a request stop served by a field path when built in 1912. Growth was stimulated by the railway although the main building phase did not begin until the 1930s; over the next twenty years the area had the fastest rate of population growth in Greater London. The stations formed the centres of new communities as parades of shops were built around their entrances and red brick and tile villas covered the fields around. Little industry grew up, so that today a particularly high proportion of the population commutes to work. In the north of the area Ruislip lido and the park around it provides a break from the suburban sprawl.

BELL 25-4
West End Road
Taylor Walker
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
A very basic two bar boozer close
to Ruislip Gardens Station. Taylor
Walker Best Bitter may be available
at times. Live duo or solo artist Sat
evenings.
PB LM RM DT PL GD SLS ML PT

BLACK BULL
357 Victoria Road, South Ruislip
Watney
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
One bar estate pub catering mainly
for the young in the evening.
Various live acts Thu evenings.
LM RM DT GD SL ML PT

BREAKSPEAR Breakspear Road South Courage No Real Ale

CLAY PIGEON 446 Field End Road, Eastcote Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter

Pleasant two bar pub with attached ballroom/function hall (also with real ale). Unusual moulded ceilings. Beer always in tip-top condition, though a bit pricey. Occasional live pop or jazz.

pop or jazz.
PB LM DT GD FR SLS MLS PT
T: 866 5358

DEANE ARMS
Long Drive, South Ruislip
Taylor Walker
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
An original Taylor Walker pub built
in 1937 on the site of an old deanery
hence the name. Large lounge

bar and basic public. Landlord is a relative of Fred Dibnah, the TV steeplejack. Next to South Ruislip Station. Live music Tue, Sun & some Sats – mixture of groups, duos (or discos). PB LM RM CH DF GD SL ML PT

GEORGE 25-5 2 High Street Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter

Typical Harvester Steakhouse recently transformed following an unfortunate period spent as Sullivans (Green Parrot). Originally an attractive wood panelled pub (it has reverted to its original name if not decor). Children welcome in restaurant and waiting/reception

RM OD RLW REW PT

ORCHARD
Ickenham Road
Whitbread
Flowers: Original Bitter
Wethered: Bitter, Samuel
Whitbread Ale
A very large Beefeater steak house
with an attractive, almost manorial
exterior. Meroffully the interior has
been spared the gothic excesses
usually associated with such
establishments. The Samuel

Whitbread Ale, or some other guest beer is usually on to supplement the other two. CH GD SLS MLS RLW REW PT T: 0895 633481

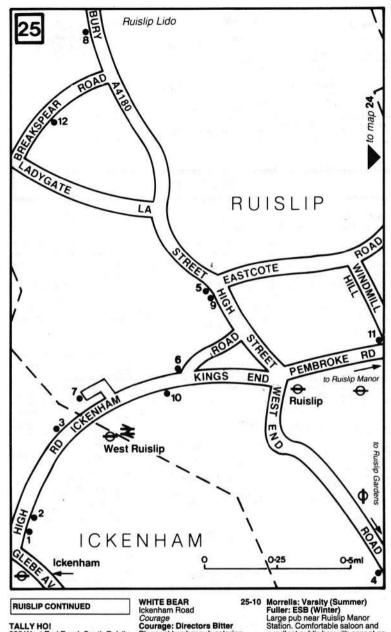
PLOUGH 154 Bury Street Watney No Real Ale RUISLIP GOLF CENTRE
Ickenham Road
Free House
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Bar within a golf complex which
includes golf course, driving range
and indoor bowls. Upstairs bar, for

members only, includes 10 snooker tables. RM PL CH DF GD FR SLW SEW MLW MEW PT T: 0895 638081

SIX BELLS
Ducks Hill Road
Taylor Walker
Benskins: Best Bitter
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
Taylor Walker: Best Bitter
Tetley: Bitter
An excellent cosy country pub with
a real fire, offering a good range of
beers from the Allied group.
DTGD SLW SEW PT

SWAN
10 High Street
Taylor Walker
Taylor Walker: Best Bitter
Young: Bitter
If you want an example of how to
take a Grade I listed building (one
of the oldest in Ruislip) and
thoroughly ruin it, then here you
are. It has been allowed to run down
and the heart and soul of the place
have vanished along with most of
the maturer customers, all of which
is bad news for the discerning
drinker in the middle of Ruislip.
Let's hope it won't be long before
Taylor Walker carry out one of their
(usually) sympathetic restorations
to this neglected pub.
Shoveha penny.

ME PT



TALLY HO! 386 West End Road, South Ruislip Taylor Walker Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter

Young: Bitter Large popular one bar pub known as the Viking until June 1986 when it was extensively refurbished. Close to Polish War Memorial on

the Western Avenue. Live Jazz Thu and '60s disco Tue. LM RM GD SLW MLW PT Courage: Directors Bitter Pleasant two bar pub catering mostly for locals but attracting the occasional passing trade. Nicely kept Directors; a pity it doesn't sell cask Best Bitter.

PB RM DT GD SLS MLS PT

WINDMILL Park Way, Ruislip Manor Charrington

Bass Charrington: IPA Large pub near Ruislip Manor Station. Comfortable saloon and excellent public bar with accent on games. Good beer and the only Draught Bass for miles around. PB RM DT DF GD SLS ML PT

WOODMAN 25-12

Breakspear Road
Courage
25-11 Courage: Directo

Courage: Directors Bitter An avergae local with above average prices. PB DT

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SIPSON

A sprawling village to the north of the Bath Road (A4) with a surprising number of pubs for its size.



BRUNEL BAR 18-7
Post House Hotel, Sipson Road
Free House
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter

Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Wethered: Bitter Pleasant bar in a huge hotel. Beer is comparatively cheap and there is a good value "Happy Hour" from 5:30-7:00pm. The bar stays open for residents until 2:00am. RM CH DF GD AC (597 rooms) FR SLW SEW RLW REW PT

T: 759 2323

MEW PT

CROWN 18-8
Sipson Road
Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
A small one bar pub with two
drinking areas. Very much a locals'
local.
MM DT PG GD SLW SEW MLW

18-9

KING WILLIAM IV 18 392 Sipson Road Courage Courage Best Bitter, Directors

Bitter
A delightful 16th century inn part of
which was formerly an oast house.
Tall people should avoid the side
entrance or be prepared to duck.
Two real fires, original beams and
rough plastering are some notable
features. Very efficient service
combined with good beer makes
this pub well worth a visit.
RM DF FR SL SES ML MES RL
RES PT 1: 759 9874

PLOUGH
Sipson Road
Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Truman: Best Bitter
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Parts of the building originate from
1780 and there have been various
additions over the years. The
landlady has heard strange noises
in the attic – which makes a change
from the cellar! The beer is always

in good condition.
GD SLS SES MLS

THREE MAGPIES
18-11
800 Bath Road, Heathrow
Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
There has been a pub on this site
since the 16th century. The present
building is about 120 years old and
was one of many coaching inns
along the Bath Road. There is an
old well inside the pub which has
been preserved and is floodlit.
RM OD SLW SEW RLW REW PT

T: 759 1071

SOUTHALL

Stations: Southall (BR)

Southall is the last remaining market town in what was the old county of Middlesex. In fact it is the only market town left in the whole Greater London area.

There are two distinct areas of this sprawling town: Southall proper, lying between the Uxbridge Road and the Grand Union Canal and Norwood Green on the south side of the canal. The latter is almost village-like when compared to its larger counterpart. With the arrival of the Grand Junction Canal (now the southern part of the Grand Union) and latterly the GWR, Southall became quite industrialised with brickworks, gasworks, a pottery and even a vitriol factory. Many of these gave way to light industry which still has a presence here today.

Southall today has a high Asian population and its shopping centre is renowned for its food stores and clothing emporia. If you like genuine Indian food you won't find cheaper eating places anywhere in London.

With the large number of pubs, there was until recently an excellent real ale scene going but there has been an alarming trend over the last year or so to remove first the beer and then the handpumps from several outlets. However, having said that, there is still some good drinking to be done in this unusual cultural melting pot.

BEACONSFIELD ARMS 26-4 63 West End Road Free House Marston: Merrie Monk Pitfield: Bitter, Dark Star Ruddle: Best Bitter Timothy Taylor: Landlord Theakston: Old Peculiar Don't be put off by the rather forbidding exterior of this large back street free house; inside you will discover a welcoming oasis. A wide and often unusual range of very reasonably priced real ales, and kept in tip-top condition by the enthusiastic and enterprising manager. If you are peckish try the good value bowls of Bombay or Mexican mix and forget the crisps. A true jewel in this Eastern Firmament. Do not miss it! Beer

range always variable. Shoveha'penny PB RM DT PG DF GD FR SLS SEW MLS PT

Allenby Road
Taylor Walker
Taylor Walker: Best Bitter
Tetley: Bitter

An attractive pub, built in 1934 to serve the Mount Pleasant area of Southall. Sells good beer. GD SL ML PT

BLACK DOG King Street Courage No Real Ale

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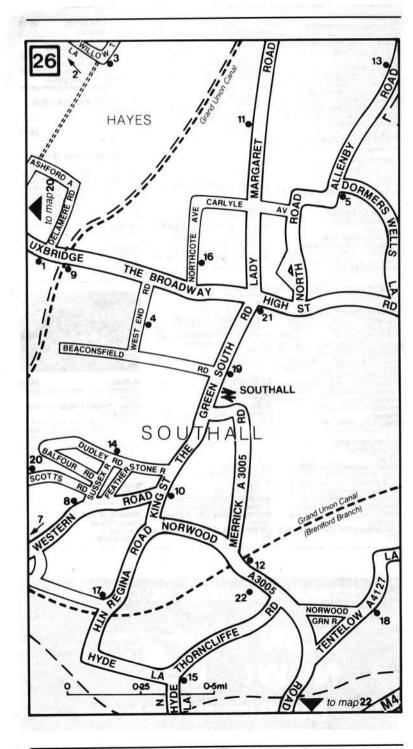
BLUEBERRIES Lady Margaret Road Truman No Real Ale

BRICKLAYERS ARMS Western Road Taylor Walker No Real Ale

26-5

FEATHERSTONE ARMS
Featherstone Road
Charrington
No Real Ale
Handpump unused





SOUTHALL CONTINUED

GRAND JUNCTION ARMS 26-7

Bulls Bridge Road Watney

Ruddle: County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter

A rather attractive exterior belies a very standard and uninspiring interior which is open plan with two main drinking areas. Pub gets very crowded in the evenings with the younger generation and can be

RM DT GD SLS MLS PT

GREENFORD

Uxbridge Road Truman No Real Ale

Misleading "Real Ale" sign outside.

HALFWAY HOUSE 104 Western Road Courage

Courage: Best Bitter
Three bar, ex Royal Brewery
(Brentford) pub with games room in
busy part of the old town.
PB RM DT PL PD

HAMBROUGH TAVERN Uxbridge Road

Watne Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Canalside pub with two drinking areas and moorings available. Completely rebuilt in very modern style in 1982 after the original was burnt down in the Southall Riots of 1981. The original pub was known locally as "Franky Newell's" after a former landlord and local 'brickmaster" - the owner of the

largest stock brickfields in Southall. Someof his brticks were used in the construction of Buckingham Palace

RM DT PL GD SL ML PT

HAVELOCK ARMS

39 King Street

Fuller Fuller: London Pride, ESB Very pleasant two bar family local. Lots of brass in the saloon and attractive stained glass windows. A former Gomm's Brewery of Brentford house, taken over by Fuller's in 1908. Live music Sat

evenings. PB LM RM DT PL PD FR SLS MLS

ADY MARGARET Lady Margaret Road Taylor Walker

Taylor Walker: Best Bitter Very large multi-roomed pub built in 1937 and named after Margaret, Countess of Jersey, Southall's leading lady at the turn of the century who resided at Osterley House. Despite eight handpumps only Taylor Walker Best is sold. Pub holds the Allied record for sales of draught Long Life! Live C&W Sun mornings. PB LM RM DT PL OD FR SL ML PT

AMB 26-12 Norwood Road, Norwood Green

Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors

Bitter Much improved little pub standing by the bridge of the Grand Union Canal. Once a noted stopping place for bargees. One comfortable bar with steps down to a canal-side garden where children are

elcome. Excellent food and beer. RM DT PL CH GD SLW MLW PT

26-9 LORD ALLENBY Allenby Road

Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter

Two bar pub catering for a mainly local trade. Quite comfortable and beer quality usually good.
PB DT OD

26-8

LORD WOLSELEY 26-14 48 Dudley Road

Fuller Fuller: London, ESB

A good back street local with games orientated public bar and pleasant saloon

PB RM DT PL GD SL ML PT 26-10

> NORTH STAR 26-15 179 North Hyde Road Watne

Ruddle: County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Thirties style pub refurbished recently in typical Chef & Brewer

decor.

LM RM DT PL GD SLS SES MLS

26-11 NORTHCOTE ARMS

Northcote Avenue Fuller

Fuller: London Pride, ESB Large Edwardian pub tucked away off High Street. Two bars and a ballroom that doubles as a function room. Pleasant beer garden. Unusual heated foot rail surrounds both bars

26-16

26-17

PB RM DT PL CH GD FR SLW SEW ML

OLD OAK TREE The Common

Courage

Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter

Pleasant little two bar pub on the bank of the Grand Union Canal This ex-Harman's house came into being around 1850/60 and is really two cottages knocked into one. Good beer and a nice atmosphere. Bar billiards.

PB RM DT PG GD SLS ML PT

PLOUGH 89 North Road Watney No Real Ale

26-13



PLOUGH Tentelow Lane, Norwood Green Fuller

Fuller: Chiswick Bitter, London

Pride, ESB The oldest pub in the Southall & Norwood Green area dating from the 17th century, although an inn existed here in the 14th century. It is a lovely timber framed building with low ceilings and exposed beams. Two real fires and good beer to boot! No music. GD PD FR SLS ML PT T: 574 1945

PRINCE OF WALES Western Road Courage No Real Ale

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SOUTHALL CONTINUED

RAILWAY TAVERN South Road Charrington Charrington: IPA A much improved pub which has undergone extensive

refurbishment - it needed it too! It has also reintroduced real ale after a long spell without. Let's hope it stays this time. Asian food a speciality. Multi-gym & sauna available 11am-10pm RMDTPLPD SLW SEW MLW MEW PT T: 574 1626

RED LION 100 High Street Free House

No Real Ale Handpumps unused

ST GEORGE & THE DRAGON 33 High Street Watney No Real Ale

SCOTSMAN 26-20 96 Scotts Road

Fuller: London Pride, ESB Two contrasting bars with more sedate saloon approached from the side. Pleasantly old fashioned back street local. On Sat nights a sort of "Palm Court" trio hold sway. Good fun

PB LM DT PL OD SLW ML

THREE HORSESHOES 26-21 2 High Street

Courage Courage Best Bitter, Directors Bitter

Imposing corner pub on the main road. A former Royal Brewery house it retains many of the distinctive features employed by the architects of that firm in their building programme at the turn of the century. Carefully renovated in 1985 it remains a comfortable three bar establishment.

PB RM DT PL GD PD FR SL ML PT T: 574 2001

THREE TUNS 45 The Green Watney No Real Ale Handpump unused

VICTORY 1 King Street Courage No Real Ale

WHITE HART 49 High Street Courage No Real Ale

WHITE SWAN 2 Norwood Road Watney No Real Ale



26-22 170 Norwood Road, Norwood Green

Taylor Walker
Taylor Walker: Best Bitter
Tetley: Bitter Built in 1809 by the Earl of Jersey for his estate workers, this delightful two bar pub has lost none of its charm over the years. An original Clutterbuck's house, the saloon bar has many old photographs of the pub in its various liveries. A large collection of chamber pots is suspended from the ceiling and in

the garden is an unusual collection of antique mangles. Football and cricket teams abound and the giant sized cricket bat mounted on the front of the building is a reminder of the famous annual cricket match between the Lamb and the Wolf for the "Battle of the Bat", played for the last time in 1963. Billy Smart was born outside the stables which now stand in the car park. Good beer; well worth a visit.

No frills No fancy prices Just a traditional drinker's pub . . .

BEACONSFIELD ARMS FREEHOUSE

63-67 West End Road. Southall

8 handpumps serving a constantly changing selection of Britain's finest cask ales

STANMORE

Stations: Queensbury, Stanmore (Jubilee)

Now a large spread of housing, Stanmore, the name means "Stony Mere" or "Pool" was once two separate villages — Great Stanmore, centred on St. John's Church, Uxbridge Road and Little Stanmore, around St. Lawrence's Church and the large Canons estate. "Stanmore" as a postal district takes in the Royal National Orthopaedic Hospital (on the site of an ancient battle between Romans and Britons) and Bentley Priory (the wartime RAF headquarters) and stretches from Bushey to Kingsbury.

ABERCORN ARMS
78 Stammore Hill
Benskins
Benskins: Best Bitter
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
Popular with the young and the
young-at-heart. Regular discos.
RM GD FR SLW SEW MLW MEW

T: 954 0300

CROWN
43 Church Road
Ind Coope
Benskins: Best Bitter
Friary Meux: Best Bitter
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
Recently refurbished two bar pub in
the centre of Stammore. The bars
are similar except that there is a
juke box in the lower bar.
RM DT OD SLS MLS PT

GREEN MAN Honeypot Lane Taylor Walker Benskins: Best Bitter Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter Tetley: Bitter

Recently refurbished pub on the corner of Whitchurch Lane. The garden has slides, a barbeque and a small farm. Inside there is a family room/restaurant, a food bar and a welcome atmosphere. Close to Canons Park Underground Station. RM DT CH DF GD FR SLW SEW MLW MEW RLW REW PT T: 952 4615.

HONEYPOT Honeypot Lane, Queensbury Taylor Walker Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter A large pub handy for the DIY superstore almost next door. Also near to Queensbury Underground Station (Jubilee line).
PB RM DT PL GD SLW MLW PT

QUEEN OF HEARTS
Honeypot Lane
Charrington
No Real Ale

VINE
Stanmore Hill
Benskins: Best Bitter
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
A friendly pub with cricketing
associations situated on the edge
of Stanmore Common. A two bar
pub unusual in that the bars are the
saloon and the lounge.
DT PG CH GD FR SLW SEW MLW
MEW PT

SUDBURY

Stations: Sudbury Town, Sudbury Hill (Picadilly), Sudbury & Harrow Road, Sudbury Hill Harrow (BR Chiltern)

The westernmost part of Wembley, now a residential strip along the two railway lines, once called a "large undefined hamlet, lying north-west of Alperton". The name, first recorded in 1274, may derive from its position south of Harrow Hill. In 1759 a north-south route (Sudbury Hill/Harrow Road) ran from Harrow to Alperton, Ealing and London, and another (Sudbury Court Road/East Lane) led to Wembley. The densest concentration of buildings – mainly cottages – was in the triangle formed by these roads and Mutton (now Elm) Lane, where the Black Horse had been licensed from 1751. Another inn, the Swan, stood at the junction of Harrow Road and Sheepcote Lane (where it stands still, Sheepcote Lane having become Watford Road).

The development of Sudbury began after 1845, when it was connected by horse bus to the London trains at Wembley, ably assisted by the stations of the Metropolitan, District and Great Control Religious.

District and Great Central Railways.

Archbishop Simon of Sudbury might have done better to have stayed here, since when living in Lambeth Palace in 1381 he was forced to flee to the Tower by Wat Tyler's colleagues. They followed him there, dragged him to Tower Hill and topped him as part of the anti-poll tax campaign.

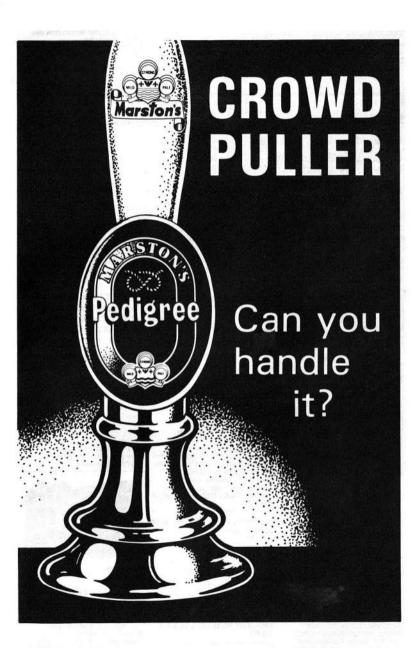
BLACK HORSE
1018 Harrow Road
Taylor Walker
Benskins: Best Bitter
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
Taylor Walker: Best Bitter
Tetley: Bitter
First licensed in 1751 (Innkeeper
Sarah Howard), this was an old
Clutterbuck & Co.'s house. The
present building was enlarged in
1938. This is a very popular and
busy pub with a welcome for
tamilies with children. The beer is
always in tip-top condition with
service to match.
DT CH GD SLW SEW MLW MEW

FUSILIER
651A Harrow Road
Truman
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
This pub opened in May 1961 and
is opposite Barham Park. It was
named after a former Territorial
Army unit nearby. Standard Chef &
Brewer decor, usual facilities plus
public bar and a reasonable pint.
PB RM DT CH DF GD PD SLS SES
MLS MES PT



MITRE
150 Watford Road
Taylor Walker
Benskins: Best Bitter
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
Taylor Walker: Best Bitter
A thirlies roadhouse, now ales
converted to just one bar. Sales of
cask ale appear to be increasing
after a slump a few years ago.
LM RM DT PG GD SLW SEW MLS
MES PT

RISING SUN 138 Greenford Road Courage No Real Ale Handpump unused



SUDBURY CONTINUED

SUDBURY ARMS
Sudbury Heights Ave.
Courage
Courage: Best Bitter, Directors
Ritter

A lovely example of Brewers' Tudor from the 30s. Miraculously unspoilt and still retaining 3 bars and a function room. A good mix of customers and beer that is second to none in the area. Well worth a visit.

PB LM RM DT PL PG DF OD FR SLS SE MLS ME PT T: 902 5026

SWAN
789 Harrow Road
Benskins
Benskins: Best Bitter
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
Tetley: Bitter
A rather basic one bar pub due for

refurbishment soon. There has end you on the site since 1786 and was at one time a Clutterbuck's Brewery house. Present landlord is tenaciously hanging on to his present Benskins identity, against threats of Taylor Walker-isation (which ironically, if you follow history, this pub should now be). Sells a good pint. LM RM DT PL PG GD FR SLS MLS PT T: 994 4955.

TEDDINGTON

Stations: Teddington, Fulwell (BR)

Teddington is situated at the south of a loop in the River Thames and is surrounded to a fair extent by Bushy Park. Probably its best known feature is Teddington Lock, the largest on the Thames and the highest point to which tides run although there is not universal agreement to the suggestion that the name derives from "Tide End Town".

Adjacent to the Lock are to be found the studios of Thames Television where many light entertainment programmes are made in front of live audiences. They were originally founded as film studios in 1908 by E.K. Cole of (Ekco radio fame) but mainly developed by Warner Brothers. Britain's first "talkie", called "Blackmail" was made at Teddington. Teddington's other landmark is the National Physical Laboratory which is the home of the Nation's Standards (measurement, not moral). Part of "The Lab" is the former Admiralty Research Laboratory in whose model ship testing tank Barnes Wallis carried out his original model tests on the Bouncing Bomb.

Bushy House, now part of the NPL, was home of the Duke of Clarence before he became King William IV and on his death his widow, the Dowager Queen Adelaide returned here; the fact is celebrated in the names of several of Teddington's pubs including The Queen which still stands on the corner of Broad Street and Queens Road though it was closed in about 1960 to become a launderette and a betting shop.

Fulwell Bus Garage (or Depot as it was formerly known) on the border with Twickenham was both the first and last in London to operate trolley buses between 16th May 1931 and 9th May 1962.



ABERCORN ARMS 28-1
76 Church Road
Young: Bitter, Special
Popular family local with large
public bar. Saloon bar in "modern
brewers' Victorian" is decorated
with brass beer taps and fittings
PB RM DT GD SLW SEW ML PT

ADELAIDE
57 Park Road
Watney
Ruddle: County
Truman: Best Bitter
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Comfortable quiet local near
station. Recent name changes
from the Queen Adelaide (and
subsequently the Adelaide Inn)
seem totally unnecessary.
GD FR SLS SES MLS MES PT

ANGLERS HOTEL
3 Broom Road
Taylor Walker
Benskins: Best Biler
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
Taylor Walker: Best Bilter
Tetley: Bitter
Roomy comfortable pub by
Teddington Lock with large garden
leading down to river. Popular with
parties attending recordings at
Thames TV studios next door.
Family room under construction.
RMCH DF GD FR SLW SEW MLW
MEW PT

BUILDERS ARMS 28-19
38 Field Lane
Courage
Courage: Best Bitter
Directors Bitter
A popular street corner local but recently changed somewhat in character since change from managed to tenanted. The public bar went along with the bar billiards table, although the latter was recently replaced. Occasional live

singers. LM RM DT PG GD SLS SE MLS ME PT

CLARENCE HOTEL 28-5
Park Road
Free House

28-3 Marston: Pedigree
Wadworth: 6X
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Young: Bitter, Special
Frequent guest beers
Listed Victorian hotel catering for
most needs.
RM DT OD AC (15 rooms) FR
SLW SEW RLW RES PT
with
T: 977 8025/8698



HOGARTH
Broad Street
Fuller: London Pride, ESB
Busy town centre pub, formerly a
Charrington house swapped in
1982. Current decor including stone
fireplace; lots of copper and
Hogarth prints dates from
modernisation in the early 60s
when the name was changed from
the Britannia.
RM SLW SEW ML PT

TEDDINGTON CONTINUED

HORSE & GROOM
11 Waldegrave Road
Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Small comfortable pub near public
library & post office.

library & post office. RMDT PL GD SLW MLW (not Sat) PT

KINGS ARMS
69 High Street
Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Country pub in an urban setting.
For many years known locally as
"Barnes's"
BAM GD SLS PT

KINGS HEAD
123 High Street
Watney
Ruddle: County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Busy town centre pub. Live jazz
Wed evening & skiffle Sun.
LM RM GD AC (2 rooms) FR SLW
SEW RLS RES PT
T: 977 2413

LION 16-9
27 Wick Road
Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Comfortable friendly side street
local. Nearer to Hampton Wick than
the centre of Teddington.
RM DT PL CH GD FR PT

MASONS ARMS
41 Walpole Road
Watney
Ruddle: County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Typical back street local near town
centre. Most of the houses it was to

centre. Most of the houses it was to serve have been replaced by flats in the last 20 years. RM DT SLW SEW MLS PT

QUEEN DOWAGER
49 North Lane
Young
Young: Bitter, Special, Winter
Warmer
A comfortable pub tucked away off

A comfortable pub tucked away off Broad Street with a quiet family atmosphere. Juke box in public bar only – no music in saloon. RM DT GD SLS MLS PT

RAILWAY HOTEL 28-12
3 Victoria Road
Courage
Courage: Best Bitter, Directors
Bitter
Friendly local tucked away from
town centre next to station.

RM PL GD FR SLW SEW ML PT

RED LION 166 Stanley Road

Courage
Courage: Best Bitter, Directors
Bitter

28-13

28-14

Town local among shops away from town centre. Popular with young people. Live country & western music on Fri & Sat evenings.

PB LM RM DT PL OD SL SE ML ME

ROYAL OAK 170 High Street Watney

Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Roomy town centre pub set back
off High Street. Discos 3 nights a

RM PL GD SLS SE MLS PT

TIDE END COTTAGE
8 Ferry Road
Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Small country style inn adjacent to
Teddington Lock with sauna
attached.
RM GD SLW SEW MLW MEW PT

WALDEGRAVE ARMS 209 Waldegrave Road

Watne

Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Large comfortable pub on road to
Twickenham, recently comfortably
refurbished in traditional style.
Popular with students from nearby
St. Mary's Teacher Training
College, but mainly local trade at
lunchtimes and college vacations.
PG RM DF GD SLW SES MLW
MES PT



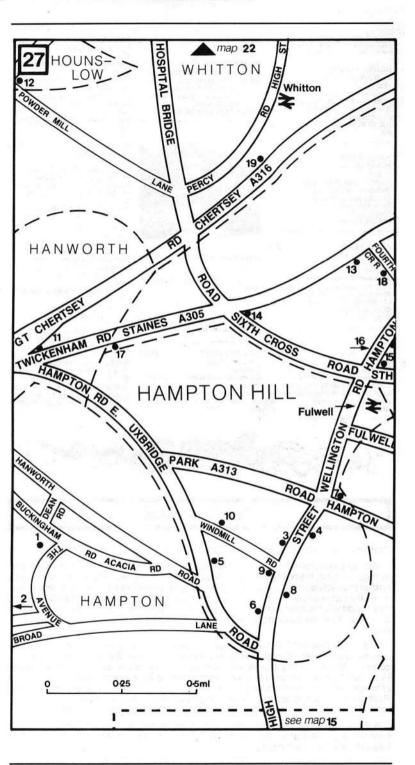
TWICKENHAM

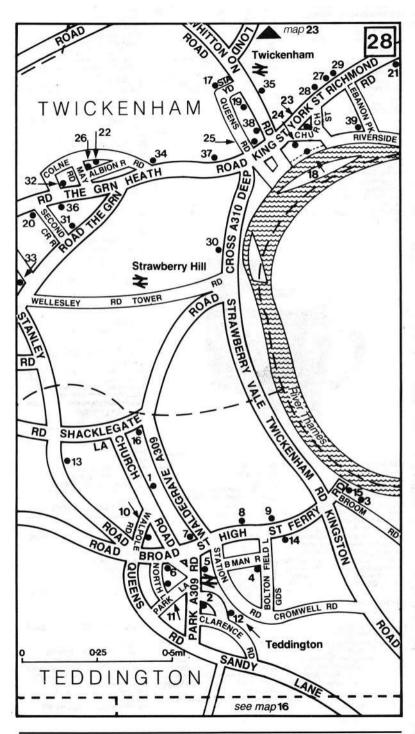
Stations: Twickenham, St Margarets, Strawberry Hill (BR)

Yet more suburbia alongside the Thames, Twickenham is probably most famous for its rugby ground, the home of Rugby Football Union, though its history goes back much further than William Webb Ellis. The Embankment overlooks Eel Pie Island which was given the name by Henry VIII. This was after enjoying a meal of that dish served to him by a resident of the island when he dropped in one day while out hunting and demanded to be fed. What her husband's reaction was at the loss of his dinner to the King is not recorded.

St Mary's Teacher Training College includes Strawberry Hill, the house built by Horace Walpole, 4th Earl of Oxford and son of Sir Robert Walpole. Just around the corner is St Catherine's Convent School built on the site of the home of Alexander Pope, the 18th century poet and translator of the works of Homer. As was the fashion of the day he built a grotto in his grounds which is named in the Youngs pub overlooking Radnor Gardens. These gardens were originally the grounds of Radnor House built by John Robarts, 4th Earl of Radnor which was destroyed by a bomb in 1940.

Although not as famous as Pinewood, or even Teddington, Twickenham Film Studio near St Margarets Station is the home of a fair number of successful films including The Beatles' "A Hard Day's Night".





TWICKENHAM CONTINUED

AILSA TAVERN 22-22 263 St Margarets Road, St Margarets Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Busy neighbourhood pub with home cooking & children's playground in garden. Discos Fri

evenings. RM DF GD SLS SES MLS MES PT

ALBANY 28-17 Station Yard Charrington Bass Bass Charrington: IPA Fuller: ESB (Winter) Large, tastefully modernised comfortable pub but juke box tends to be too loud. Near to bus and railway stations.
RM DT PL DF GD FR SLS SES MLS ME RL PT

CHERRY TREE 57 Staines Road Taylor Walker Friary Meux: Best Bitter Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter

Built in the '50s to replace an earlier pub, the Exchange, on the same site. A roomy comfortable local but crimson & black decor of saloon bar can be a bit overpowering.

CROWN 28-21 174 Richmond Road Whitbread

Flowers: Original Bitter Wethered: Bitter Spacious listed building near to Marble Hill house & park. Note unusual tent like roof in main part of bar. Separate pool room. Live '50s & '60s groups Thu evenings. PB LM RM PL GD FR SLS SES MLS ME PT

28-20 **FIVE OAKS** 27-13 209 Staines Road Taylor Walker Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter Fairly large between the wars pub having recently undergone restoration. Live singalong music

FOUNTAIN

Sixth Cross Road

PB LM RM DT PL OD FR SLW SEW MLW MEW PT T: 894 3327

27-14

Whitbread Brakspear: Special Bitter Wethered: Bitter A Beefeater Steakhouse. Interior decor appears to be a cross between a forest clearing and a

fairy grotto.
RMGDRLWREWPT T:898 2382 FOX 28-24

39 Church Street Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Small old coaching inn over 300 years old in Twickenham's oldest street. Traditional (but not "olde worlde") & comfortable with real RM GD FR SLS ML

GEORGE 28-25 32 King Street Whitbread

Flowers: Original Bitter Wethered: Bitter, SPA, Samuel Whitbread: Winter Royal Another old coaching inn, formerly a Hennekey Inn, now modernised & trendy with a Pizza Hut serving meals to eat in or take away Popular with young people. Discos Tue & Thu eveinings. RM MLW MEW PT

JOLLY BLACKSMITH 27-15 241 Hampton Road Watney 28-22 Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Large unremarkable pub near Fulwell Bus Garage. Rebuilt on site of an older pub in 1932 and typical of its age.

> KINGS ARMS 28-26 40 Albion Road Watney Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Popular back street pub tucked

away behind Twickenham Green with shoveha'penny board.
RM DT PL PG GD SLW SEW MLW MEW PT

MULBERRY TREE 28-27 65 Richmond Road Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Small pub with live pop or jazz every night. Mainly caters for the young but popular with all age groups. Only known pub in the area with shuffleboard. LM RM DT PL PG SLS ML PT



BARMY ARMS 28-18 The Embankment Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Popular riverside inn with dining room - established 1727. Formerly the Queen's Head but known to locals as the Barmy Arms for generations, perhaps a reference to a former landlord. Pub sign shows a queen's head upside down. Also known as the Riverside Inn for a while but that name did not stick. Live jazz Sunday evenings.

CABBAGE PATCH 28-19 67 London Boad Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Busy but comfortable large pub with mock Victorian decor and real fire in centre of bar, Gymnasium, running club & sauna upstairs. Live folk Sun evenings. Pub name derives from nickname of original rugby ground. PB LM RM DT PL DF GD FR SLS SES MLS MES RL

DUKES HEAD 93 Coine Road Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Comfortable back street pub off Twickenham Green, '60/'70s discos Wed & live country/blues Sun evenings. LM RM DT PL GD SLS ML

28-23 **EEL PIE** 9 Church Street Free House Adnams: Bitter, Broadside Hall & Woodhouse: Badger Best Bitter, Tanglefoot Shephered Neame: Master Brew Bitter Wadworth: 6X

Occasional guest beers Popular, recently extended ex-wine bar, owned by Hall & Woodhouse, in Twickenham's oldest shopping street, near the riverside. A wide selection of well-kept real ales Traditional and continental food at all times

RM DT DF OD SLW SEW MLW MEW PT

TWICKENHAM CONTINUED

NAUGHTIES 13 Richmond Road

Watney

28-28

27-16

Ruddle: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Large Victorian pub recently reopened after total internal reconstruction giving separate dining area in bar. As the new name (it was previously the Royal Oak) implies, it caters for the kids or those with a total lack of taste. Continuous pop music.
RM DT SLW SEW MLW MEW PT

NELSON

175 Hampton Road

Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter

An old pub greatly extended a few years ago. Stools in the form of powder kegs are intended to give a nautical atmosphere to the larger area. The original front bar is like a normal pub and more pleasant.



OLD ANCHOR 28-29 71 Richmond Road Young Young: Bitter, Special Old Twickenham pub tastefully modernised. Good lunches. RM DT GD SLS ML PT

PAVILION BAR 27-17 Twickenham Golf Club, Staines Road

Free House Fuller: London Pride Young: Special Club house to Twickenham

municipal golf course open to the general public.
RM DT PL CH DF GD SLS SES MLS PT



POPES GROTTO Cross Deep Young Young: Bitter, Special, Winter

Large comfortable pub overlooking river. Recently reverted to Youngs management after many years as a Booker Inn. Children's play area being constructed in garde rden at rear.



PRINCE ALBERT 28-31 30 Hampton Road

Fuller Fuller: Chiswick Bitter, London Pride, ESB

Once a real unspoilt Victorian pub. Wiffen's" as it was always known, has had frequent spells of severe overcrowding owing to its extreme popularity but still retains almost all of its former charm. Shoveha' penny boards available from behind bar (but not when its busy). No recorded music

PG GD SLW SEW MLS MES PT

PRINCE BLUCHER 28-32 124 The Green Fuller Fuller: London Pride, ESB Old pub modernised but retaining original character - one large bar with real fires. Large flood lit garden

with children's play area. Good food and reduced price meals for OAPs. Occasional live jazz. LM RM PL DF GD SLS SES MLS MES PT

PRINCE OF WALES 136 Hampton Road Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter

Comfortable main road pub with real fire. Recent best kept garden awards. Occasional live music of

varying types.

RED LION 28-34 166 Heath Road Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Large, rather shabby pub on outskirts of town with reputation for good meals. Live music (various sorts) from time to time

PB DT PL GD SLW SEW MLW MEW PT



RIFLEMAN 7 Fourth Cross Road

Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter

Very pleasant small traditional pub in quiet residential location with no music to spoil conversation. Menu features Thai food as well as the

usual pub grub.
PB DT GD SLS SES MLS

RISING SUN 277 Richmond Road Watner No Real Ale A Berni Inn

RUGBY TAVERN

Ritter

68 London Road Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors

28-35

23-24

28-37

28-39

Quiet town centre pub near station. Quiet but plain, being built into the corner of a large 1960s office block. RM DT FR SLS SES MLS MES PT

ST MARGARETS 107 St Margarets Road, St

Margarets Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Webster: Yorkshire Bitter

Popular large Victorian pub close to station. Organist Fri evenings. PB LM RM DT DF GD SLW SES MLW MES PT

SUSSEX ARMS 28-36 15 Staines Road Charrington Bass Charrington: IPA Small popular local near Green. PB RM DT PL GD SLW ML PT

THREE KINGS 42 Heath Road

RM DT SLS ML PT

28-33

Courage Courage: Directors Bitter Busy popular town pub. Exterior still carries the trade mark of Brandons Brewer

23-25 TURKS HEAD 28 Winchester Road, St Margarets Fuller

Fuller: London Pride, ESB Very popular traditional pub. Live entertainment in Winchester Hall attached – piano & variety acts every other Mon evening. PB DT GD PD FR SL ML PT

TWICKERS 28-38 11 London Road Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Smart town centre pub with good midday meals. Caters for the "not so old" but teenagers not encouraged. Live bands Thu, Fri, Sat evenings & Sun lunchtimes. Formerly called the Black Dog. LM RM DF GD SL ML PT

WHITE SWAN Riverside

Watney Webster: Yorkshire Bitter

Seventeenth century riverside inn -the last unspoilt one in West London - but under severe threat from the brewery. Heron lodger on the roof. Excellent food. Live folk on

Tue & Sun evenings DT GD SLS MLS PT

UXBRIDGE (including COWLEY)

Station: Uxbridge (Metropolitan)

It seems a bit obvious to say that Uxbridge was built at a bridging point over the River Ux; it's also wrong, since the town grew up at the point where the old Oxford Road crossed the broad Colne Valley. There was a large market and a good coaching traffic, with the concomitant inns, and in 1831 the population of 3.043 made it one of Middlesex's more important towns.

The railway arrived in a disjointed fashion, from north and south, but never got round to connecting them up. Neither could replace the coaching trade and by the turn of the century the population, still around 3,000, could be described as living in "picturesque stagnation". Things changed from 1904 when the Metropolitan Railway arrived, with its bright idea of connecting Uxbridge to London directly rather than via much of rural Middlesex. At the same time the trams reached here, fulfilling an apparently deep seated need of the inhabitants to be linked to Shepherds Bush. Over the next sixty years the population grew by 3,000 per year on average. The Metropolitan station is the only one now, and is a thirties structure to the same design as Cockfosters. At peak hours the Piccadilly Line runs a through service over the forty miles between the two. so that a proper comparison can be made.

Cowley is a canalside southern extension of Uxbridge. Cowley Lock was the first on the canal after Paddington and became the terminus of the Paddington Packet Boat express service. With four horses, it did the trip in only three or four hours.

ABROOK ARMS 191 Harefield Road Taylor Walker

Benskins: Best Bitter Occasional Guest Beers Until recently a Benskins house now "Taylor Walkerised" although not selling Taylor Walker beer! A large theatre style saloon lounge and downstairs games bar. The pleasant guv'nor is trying to push cask beer but the lager generation

29-1

29-2

29-3

LM RM DT PL PG CH GD FR SLW SE MLS PT T: 0895 36704/34360

CHILTERN VIEW 190 Cowley Road Watney

Ruddle: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A former three bar pub now knocked into one. This is a very darts oriented local with many trophies on display. Old stables at rear. Interesting old juke box. The pub dates from 1885. RM DT PG SLW SE MLS ME

COACHMANS INN High Street, Cowley Watney

Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Unusually shaped building of interconnected weatherboarded ocatagons. Unlike anything these researchers have ever seen. The beer is acceptable.
LM RM PL SLW SEW MLW PT

CONTINENTAL 29.4 120 High Street Watney

Ruddle: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Formerly the Falcon this building as a listed exterior. Internally it is decked out in "Pub 80s" style although it is a tenancy and not in the Host group. Over 21s only and

smart dress is required. Unbelievably expensive. RM DF PL GD PD FR SLS SE MLS ME PT T: 0895 37330



COWLEY BRICK 29-5 49 Chiltern View Road Courage

Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter Named after the local brickfields,

this is a pleasant one bar ex-Harman's house. Popular with the locals but with a fair amount of passing trade. Well kept beer. RM DT PL PG GD SLS SE MES ME PT

CROWN 29-6 High Street, Cowley Courage

Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter Two bar old coaching inn needing some restoration work. Old

pictures of the pub in the public PB RM DT GD SLS MLS PT

29-7 **CROWN AND SCEPTRE** 135 High Street Courage

Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Ritter Traditional pub close to the station

with a long-standing tenant who takes pride in his beer. A former Royal Brewery house.
PB RM DT PG GD PD FR SLS

MLS RLS PT

CROWN AND TREATY HOUSE 29-8

90 Oxford Road

Wethered Flowers: Original Bitter Wethered: SPA, Winter Royal Built in the first half of the 16th century this building was known as Place house. What remains today is only one third of the original structure. In January 1645 an unsuccessful attempt at negotiations was made here between King and Parliament at the end of the Civil War. It did not become an inn until 1785. There is some impressive wood panelling in the upstairs rooms which is the

property of the Queen. The pub

has recently been redeveloped.

Good bee RM PL GD DR SL ML T: 0895 33891

DOLPHIN 1 Rockingham Road Courage Courage: Best Bitter

A quiet friendly one room pub backing onto the Grand Union Canal. A former station for brge ponies. A ghost reputedly haunts the cellar. The beer garden is on the canal side with moorings opposite.
RM DT PL PG DF GD SLW SEW

29-9

ML PT

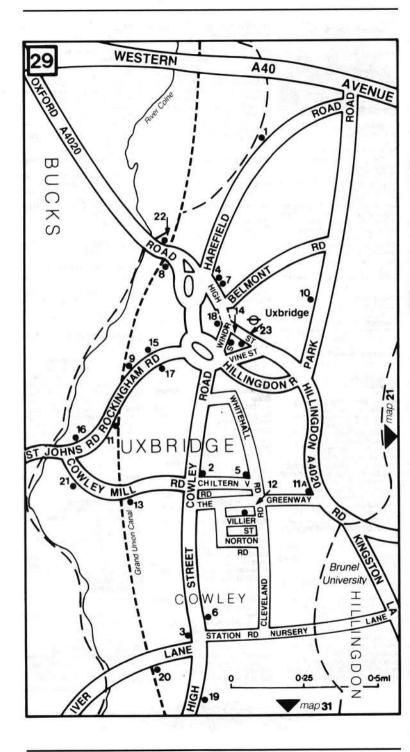
GARDENERS ARMS 29-10 119 Park Road Courage

Courage: Best Bitter, Directors

An ex-Harman's brewery pub on the way to Uxbridge Common. Extensively refurbished in 1986 but retaining a public bar. Very plush saloon with art nouveau style fixtures and fittings in pastel shades. Almost entirely local trade

PB RM DT CH GD MLS MES PT

T: 0895 36308



UXBRIDGE CONTINUED



GENERAL ELLIOTT
St Johns Road
Taylor Walker
Benskins: Best Bitter
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
Tetley: Bitter
Young: Bitter

Young: Bitter
Fully modernised in 1987 this pub
is situated on the tow-path of the
Grand Union Canal and is very
popular with boating people just
as it used to be in the days of the
bargees. A sad loss however is
the old public bar which was
renowned for its unique
atmosphere. Yet another "Taylor
Walkerised" establishment from
the old Benskins stable. The beer
is good, though.

RM DT GD SLW SE MLS ME PT

GREEN MAN 7 Hillingdon Road

Courage
Courage: Directors Bitter
A two bar locals' pub. Handpump
is to be found only in the saloon

29-11A

PB RM DT SL ML PT

LOAD OF HAY
33 Villier Street
Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
The building originated as the
officers' mess for the Elthorne
Light Militia which was founded in
1853 by Colonel F.W. Villiers and
remained in Uxbridge until 1879
when the regiment moved to
Hounslow. The present day pub
consists of two bars the salcon of
which has a dedication to the
Padstow Lifeboat, which is the
charity supported by the locals.
Well Kept beer, an award winning
garden and good food all go to
make this pub well worth a visit.
LM RM DT GD SLW SE MLW ME

LORD HILL 29-13 34 Cowley Mill Road Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter

A ver pleasant two bar pub near to the Grand Union Canal. Named after Rowland Hill, a general on the Duke of Wellington's general staff who commanded the 2nd Corps at the Battle of Waterloo. There is a fine pub sign which was painted by G.E. MacKenney. Good beer and pleasant hosts. PB RM DT PL GD FR SLS SES MLS MES PT T: 0895 33029

METROPOLITAN 8 Windsor Street Taylor Walker Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter

Taylor Walker: Best Bitter
The pub took its name from the
Metropolitan Police who arrived in
Windsor Street in 1871. The sign
was changed in the 1950s to that
of an H class Metropolitan Railway
steam loco. An unusual model of a
Metropolitan loco sculptured from
spare parts and various gear
wheels is mounted over the bar.
RM PL GD SL ML PT

MILITIA CANTEEN 21 Elthorne Road Taylor Walker No Real Ale

OLD ROCKINGHAM ARMS

29-15 25 Rockingham Road Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter

A basic locals' pub with atmosphere. Two bars but both public in style. (Perhaps they transferred the General Elliott's public bar to here!) Due for refurbishment soon. PB RM DT PL PG DF GD SLS PT

PADDINGTON PACKET BOAT High Road, Cowley Peachey

No Real Ale

PIPEMAKERS ARMS 29-16
57 St Johns Road

Courage
Courage: Best Bitter, Directors
Bitter

A pleasant one bar pub with a two bar feel about it. Its history can be traced back to 1830 when it was a beer house. The manufacture of clay pipes was apparently a local cottage industry, hence the name. The garden runs down to the River Colne and is therefore an ideal place to take the kids in the summer. No too far from the Grand Libro Cand.

Union Canal. LM RM DT GD FR SLS SE MLS ME PT T: 0895 5270

PRINCE OF WALES
33 Rockingham Road
Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
A comfortable one bar pub situated
on the banks of the Fray's River.
RM GD SLS SE ML PY

QUEENS HEAD 29-18
54 Windsor Street
Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
400 year old pub that survived a
recent fire and has been
sympathetically restored. Caters
mainly for a youngish crowd. Now
testing Ruddle's Best Bitter.
RM SLS MES PT

29-14 ROYAL OAK High Street, Cowley Benskins Benskins: Best Bitter

Guest Beers
A rather uninspiring pub which is
undergoing extensive redecoration
at the time of this survey. We hope
that matters will improve as there is
potential here. The beer is

29-19

uninspired too.

SHOVEL 29-20 63 Iver Lane, Cowley Courage

Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter A former canalside pub now turned

into an eatery of the Harvester variety. Rather characterless but comfortable. Moorings available. RM CH GD SLW SEW MLW MEW RLW REW PT

SPORTSMAN 29-21
54 Cowley Mill Road Courage
Courage: Directors Bitter
Formerly the Sportsman's Hall, this two bar pub once had strong angling connections. Real Ale is to be found at the lower end of the split

PB RM DT PL GD SLS MLS

T: 0895 33121

level saloon

SWAN AND BOTTLE 29-22 98 Oxford Road

Walney
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
This Berni Inn is sandwiched
between the River Colne and the
Grand Union Canal and is right on
the London/Bucks boundary. Two
restaurants in two buildings; the
Steak House has a bar operating
like a pub, the other is done in mock
oriental style. Moorings on the
canal are available. The beer is

good. RM GD SLS MLS RLW REW PT T: 0895 34047

THREE TUNS 29-23
24 High Street
Taylor Walker
Benskins: Best Bitter
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
Taylor Walker: Best Bitter
Tetley: Bitter

Young: Bitter
An attractively modernised old
coaching inn with a pleasant
courtyard used for outside drinking.
Usually very busy. There is a wide
range of well kept Allied beers.
RM CH GD SLS MLS PT
T: 0895 33960

WHITE HORSE
9 Belmont Road
Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Rather typical of the Chef & Brewer
style. Caters for the younger set.
Smart casual dress is expected.
LM RM GD SLW SE MLW PT







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WEALDSTONE

Stations: Harrow & Wealdstone (BR/Bakerloo), Headstone Lane (BR)

Taking its name from the Weald Stone, which now lies outside the Red Lion, the settlement began with the opening of the London & Birmingham's Harrow Station in 1837. By 1852 there was a house and several cottages, and in 1881 Wealdstone was a compact hamlet of 211 houses around the station, with further development stretching towards Wealdstone in the west. Kodak's factory opened in 1890 and expanded during the next twenty years. By 1912 six factories employed 1418 people, most of whom lived locally. As Wealdstone itself became overcrowded people moved towards Harrow Weald, and by 1916 building was continuous from Harrow Weald to Harrow Town. The area still has an air of industry and busyness, something perhaps not unconnected with Harrow's Civic Centre, located just across the railway line.

CASE IS ALTERED
74 High Street
Taylor Walker
No Real Ale
Handpump unused

GOODWILL
Headstone Drive
Taylor Walker
No Real Ale
Formerly the Goodwill To All

LEAPING BAR 110 Carmelite Road Whitbread

Flowers: Original Bitter
Wethered: Bitter
A large three bar pub which gets
very crowded at weekends.
Formerly licensed to the
Charrington Brewery.
PBLMRMDTPLGDPDSLMLPT

QUEENS ARMS 19-15
19 High Street
Taylor Walker
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
Taylor Walker: Best Bitter
A rathy noisy high street pub. Music
nights attract the young.
PB LM RM PL SLS SES PT

RAILWAY 1 The Bridge, Railway Approach Watney Ruddle: Best Bitter

Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Railway Hotel style – large and
comfortable in a fadde way. Lots of
railway pictures on the walls. Irish/
Country style music upstairs at
weekends, downstairs has modern
groups. One of the venues for
performances of "The Who"; the

19-16

pub features on one of their record covers. LM RM DT PL PG GD FR SLS SES ML PT T: 427 0459

ROYAL OAK 19-17
60 Peel Road
Taylor Walker
Benskins: Best Bitter
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
Tetley: Bitter
Young: Bitter
A pleasant back street local. The
saloon tends to attract a younger

clientele although anyoné would feel comfortable here. The public bar has a good atmosphere. A Taylor Walker pub selling no Taylor Walker beer!

PB RM DT GD FR SLW SEW MLW T: 427 3122

WEMBLEY

Stations: North Wembley, Stonebridge Park, Wembley Central (BR/Bakerloo), Preston Road (Metropolitan), Wembley Complex (BR), Wembley Park (Metropolitan/Jubilee)

"Wemba Lea" or Wemba's Clearing (825) was a township by 1212, centred around what is now Wembley Hill. The next date of consequence would seem to be 1894, which saw the opening of Wembley Park Station and Watson's Brewery in nearby Sudbury. The Metropolitan Railway had acquired the Wembley Park estate, north-east of the original hamlet, with the view of turning it into a pleasure ground, dominated by a tower that would surpass that of M. Eliffel in Paris. Unfortunately funds ran out and the tower never got more than two hundred feet off the ground; the first stage, however, remained as "Watkin's Folly" until it was dismantled in 1907. In the 1920s the pleasure grounds were chosen for the site of the British Empire Exhibition; most of the buildings were designed and built in 1923, and the Stadium was first used for that year's FA Cup Final. Wembley Central (originally Sudbury) Station opened in 1845, Wembley Hill in 1906 and North Wembley in 1912, and the area was one of mass suburban sprawl by the beginning of the Second World War.



Forty Avenue Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
This large food-orientated pub was named in 1928 after the Century
Sports Ground which was housed

in the land of the farmhouse and called Lower Forty House. PB LM PG OD FR SLW SEW MLW MEW RLW REW PT T: 904 2638 DOG AND DUCK 86 East Lane, North Wembley

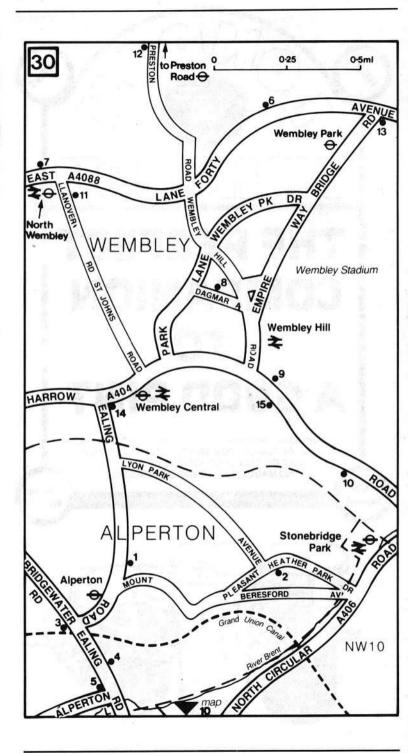
Truman: Best Bitter
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
A cavernous one bar pub which is
rather dark but nonetheless quite
comfortable. Tends to get very
crowded Thursdays to Saturdays.
Occasional live music. Mostly
young crowd. Formerly the Hop
Bine, then the Chequered Flag,
before its present christening.
LM RM DT PG CH DF GD FR SLW
SEW MLW MEW PT T: 904 8199

GREEN MAN 64 Dagmar Avenue Taylor Walker Ind Coope: Burton Ale Young: Bitter

Large pub on the summit of a hill overloooking the surrounding suburbia. Cricketing theme in larger bar.

30-8

RM GD SLW MLW PT





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WEMBLEY CONTINUED

GREYHOUND
324 Harrow Road
Taylor Walker
Benskins: Best Bitter
Ind Coope: Burton Ale
Taylor Walker: Best Bitter

Young: Bitter
The Greyhound Beer House
originally stood on this site and later
the pub was owned by Sedgwick's
& Co of Watford, later taken over by
Benskins. The pub was rebuilt in
1929. It is a much improved local in
every respect. The saloon is
tastefully decorated and
comfortable, and there is a very
large and tidy public bar which
hosts occasional live music on
Sunday nights. The beer is very

good. PB LM RM DT PG OD PD FR SLW SEW MLW MEW PT T: 902 0056

HARROW TAVERN 119 Harrow Road Watney

Ruddle: County
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
This pub, designed by William
Stewart, was built in 1936 and is on
top of Deadmans Hill beneath
which are buried many victims of
the Great Plague. It has an unusual
circular saloon bar with two bars
skirting the walls. Busy public bar,
separate restaurant and a huge car

park. Beers relatively cheap for the brewery concerned.

PB LM RM DT PG CH GD FR SL

ML PT T: 902 2952

NORFOLK ARMS 96 Llanover Road Truman

30-9

30-10

Truman: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Three bar pub rather seclude

Three bar pub rather secluded but well signposted from North Wembley Station. Surveying was made difficult by the total non-cooperation of the management. RM DT PL SL ML PT

PRESTON 30-12 161 Preston Road, Preston Charrington

Charrington: IPA
An imposing pub built in the early
'20s. Lots of oak panelling and
beams. Local, mainly young,
clientele. A favourite haunt for
Rugby League supporters on the
day of the Final at Wembley
Stadium. Very efficient service. A
separate restuarant is to be built
beside the pub by the end of Sept

PB RM PG DF GD SLS ML RL PT

TORCH 30-13 1 Bridge Road

Courage
Courage: Best Bitter, Directors

Large but friendly pub handy for the Stadium, Brent Town Hall and Wembley Park Underground station. Built in 1956 on the site of a pub called the Fox. PB RM DT DF GD SL ML PT

VILLAGE INN 529 High Road Truman

30-11

Ruddle: Best Bitter, County Truman: Best Bitter

30-14

A very recent convert to real ale, this pub has been transformed a rather run-down drinking den into an up-market hostelry with a strong emphasis on the food trade at lunchtimes. The pool table is an unwelcome intrusion into the well furnished lounge bar. The pub was originally called the Railway Hotel. Drink the Truman Best Bitter while it's still available!

RM DT PL PD SLS SES MLS ME

WILD DUCK (STALLONES)

299 Harrow Road
Free House
Greene King: Abbot Ale
Hook Norton: Best Bitter
Marston: Pedigree

Marston: Pedigree Wadworth: 6X Formerly a bedding shop, this pubcum-restaurant owned by Inn Leisure offers a welcome selection of real beers available nowhere else in the area. The place is divided through the middle with the wine bar/eating area on the left (Stallones), and the pub on the right (the Wild Duck). Beers are keenly priced and are dispensed through free-flow electric pumps from behind the bar.

RM OD PD SLW SEW MLW MEW

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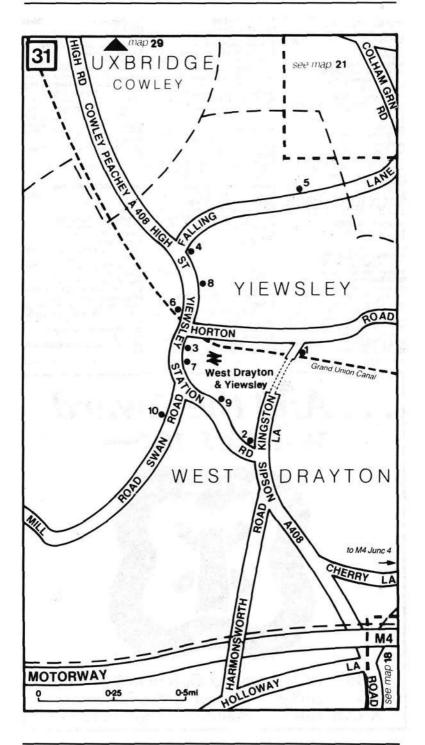


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WEST DRAYTON (including YIEWSLEY)

Stations: West Drayton & Yiewsley (BR Western)

A large village that strove to become a town - and lost. The older part which centres around the village green and lies in the Colne Valley is guite pleasant, but the town proper is spoilt by the heavy traffic which flows constantly from the M4 and M25 through its centre to Uxbridge and beyond. Its greatest moment came in 1839 when it was, for a time, the first station out of Paddington on the Great Western Railway main line.

Yiewsley is the wes part of the Hayes conurbation divided from West Drayton by the Grand Union Canal - otherwise the two places are virtually indistinguishable. The River Pinn ends its journey through West Middlesex here when it joins the Fray's River. The pubs in this part of the area, with possibly one exception, are pretty unremarkable.









ANGLERS RETREAT Mill Road, West Drayton Courage No Real Ale

BRICKMAKERS ARMS 31-1 1 Horton Bridge Road, Yiewsley Watney

Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A bit run down with an uninterested landlord. Very quiet - naturally! RM DT

CAT AND FIDDLE 162 Rowan Road, West Drayton Courage No Real Ale

CHERRY TREE 31-2 223 Station Road, West Drayton Watney Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A popular locals' pub with one large bar. Built in 1946 on the opposite

side of the road from the original pub of the same name. RM GD SL ML

DE BURGH ARMS High Street, Yiewsley Taylor Walker Benskins: Best Bitter Friary Meux: Best Bitter Ind Coope: Burton Ale Taylor Walker: Best Bitter Very comfortable one bar pub adjacent to BR station. Full range of

Allied beers normally available in the London area. Burton is the best value – the same price as the Best Bitters. A former Meux house with a preservation order on it. It featured prominently in the 1953 film "Genevleve" as did the Peoples Snack Bar opposite which has

miraculously survived. RM GD FR SLS MLS RLS PT T: WD 442108

FNGINE Station Road, West Drayton Courage No Real Ale

FORESTERS ARMS Starveall Bridge, Stockley Road, West Drayton Courage No Real Ale



GEORGE AND DRAGON 176 High Street, Ylewsley Wethered

Wethered: Bitter, Winter Royal Built in 1862 and still retaining the original stables at the rear. The pub was fully refurbished in 1986 and is now a comfortable one bar establishment. A mixed local clientele covering all age groups. The pub is in the Guest Beer Club with a selection of the Whitbread regional range replacing Winter Royal from March-October. Good bar. Bar Billiards a feature.
RM DT PG CH GD FR SLW SEW
ML PT T: 0895 443274

JOLLY ANGLERS Trout Road, Yiewsley Courage No Real Ale

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NAGS HEAD 31-5 Falling Lane, Yiewsley

Courage Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Ritter

Small two bar local.
PB DT PL PG PD SL ML





31-8

NAUGHTIES 39 High Street, Yiewsley Watney Webster: Yorkshire Bitter

Formerly a pub called the Anchor and now a cocktail style disco bar, catering exclusively for the young generation. A strict dress code (smart, casual, positively no jeans or trainers) rigidly enforced from Thursday to Saturday by doormen. Very expensive, but the beer is surprisingly good and you can drink till 1.30am – if your pocket can stand it. Naked ladies abound in the

gents' loo. RM GD MLW MEW PT

RAILWAY ARMS Station Road, West Drayton 31-7 Courage Courage: Directors Bitter

Two bar local near to West Drayton station serving a good pint of Directors.
PB RM DT OD SLS PT

RED COW High Street, Yiewsley Truman

Webster: Yorkshire Bitter A fairly modern pub in a parade of shops. Rather basic. Access to the public bar is through the saloon. Expensive.

PB RM PL CH OD SL SE PT

SIX BELLS (SPORTS) 31 125 Station Road, West Drayton 31-9 Truman

Truman: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Large pub split into two distinctly different bars. One a "Sports" bar. the other is more traditional. Mixed clientele. Music in the loos. Very friendly landlord not to be taken too

seriously. RM DT PL PG GD SLS SES MLS MES PT



SWAN 31-10 Swan Road, West Drayton Watney

Ruddle: Best Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter Recently refurbished pub which encourages smart casual "over 21s" only. Extensive and impressive food menu available LM RM PG DF GD SLW SES MLW

WHITTON

Station: Whitton (BR)

A part of the postal district of Twickenham to the north of the Great Chertsey Road (better known as the feeder to the M3), Whitton has a High Street and lots of houses. Its claim to fame however is Kneller Hall, the home of the Royal School of Military Music whose trumpeters are to be seen and heard at practically all state occasions. It was built in 1710 by Sir Godfrey Kneller, a noted painter of the age who named it Whitton House.

ADMIRAL NELSON 22-3 123 Nelson Road Fuller Fuller: Chiswick Bitter, London Pride, ESB

Busy main street pub, popular with Harlequins R.F.C. Very successful tug-of-war team. Excellent quality real ales.

RM DT DF GD SLS MLS PT

DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE 22-34
Kneller Road
Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Small cosy Georgian tavern
opposite historic Kneller Hall.
Genial landlord serves a
consistently excellent pint of beer.
RM DT DF GD SLS SEW MLS
MEW PT

22-33 PRINCE ALBERT 54 Hounslow Road Courage No Real Ale

WHITE HART
123 Kneller Road
Watney
Ruddle: Best Bitter
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter
Early 18th centruly building,
extended and modernised, 100



yards west of historic Kneller Hall. Disco on Friday evenings. LM RM DT DF GD

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Watney
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(booking advisable), a Banqueting
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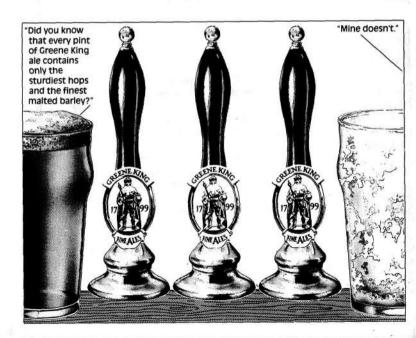
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