



The Red Lion, Parliament Street.

A traditional London pub frontage.

A Brief Analysis of a few London Pubs and some on the Thames by Tony Warren. tonyw97@gmail.com 475 listed, of the estimated 3,443 in and around London. www.ajwarren.co.uk Opening times, where stated, may vary.

This update in May 2025 will be the last for at least a year. This is because the London pub scene is changing more rapidly than ever. This is with pubs closing, changing their names, changing their ownership, changing the emphasis on what they serve and changing the quality of their service.

Samuel Smith pubs, of which there are about 37 in and around London, have the best interiors – woodwork, stained glass windows, cubicles, etc. They restore and preserve pubs in their original glory and have carefully and attractively refurbished them.

Taylor Walker pubs (Spirit Pub Company) sold the very old Black Lion, 123 Bayswater Road, to a developer for a reported £37M to be changed into apartments. The Spirit Pub Company was taken-over by Greene King in June 2015 for £775M and their beer prices are now more reasonable and they give a Camra discount. Greene King has been bought by a Chinese organisation.

A south-west London council says it has become the first in the UK to formally protect its pubs from redevelopment. Wandsworth has told owners of 120 of its best-loved bars they will need planning permission to convert them into homes or shops.

Deputy council leader Jonathan Cook said it could prove to be a “turning point” for the nation’s “vulnerable pub trade” if other councils follow suit. Currently owners do not need permission to change a property’s business use. (BBC Ceefax 18.8.2016).

BBC Ceefax 18.5.2017: Real ale producer Charles Wells is to sell off its Bedford brewery to pub operator Marston’s in a £55 million deal. The Eagle Brewery is home to the Bombardier, Courage and McEwan’s ale brands. The sale also

includes the global licence for Young's ale. It does not include the chain of more than 200 Charles Wells pubs across the UK and France. A spokesman said the company will now create a smaller, local brewery nearby.

BBC News 25 January 2019. Japanese company ASAHI (Peroni) have bought Fuller's Brewing and will preserve the Griffin Brewery in Chiswick. Fullers will now concentrate on their hotels and pubs which generate most of its profits.

There has been brewing at the Griffin Brewery since 1654 and by Fullers, an independent family brewer, since 1848. (John Bird Fuller, Henry Smith, John Turner). The Griffin Brewery is well-known for its very large display of wisteria on a main outer wall.

Adam and Eve , Corner of Petty France and Palmer Street, SW1.

The Admiralty, Trafalgar Square. Fullers.

The Albany, Top of Great Portland Street, near the tube station.

The Albert, Victoria Street. Greene King. First visited by this writer in 1962 when it was upmarket and the clientele still wore bowler hats.

Albert Arms , 82 High Street, Esher. In walking distance of Sandown Park Race Course. Good beer and food and warm welcome from the staff.

Albion, Bridge Road, East Molesey. Just across the bridge over the Thames from Hampton Court. Ember Inns.

Albion, New Bridge Street, Ludgate Circus. Youngs.

Alexandra Palace (Ally Pally) Bar, Good food menu. Outdoor seating with panoramic views over London, including the Shard and BT Tower. Ground floor toilets.

The Alma, 499 Old York Road, Wandsworth. Youngs. Opens 11.00 am.

The Alma, 78 Chapel Market, Islington.

American Bar, Savoy Hotel, Strand. Claims to be the longest surviving cocktail bar, with an impressive range of cocktails from the Bronze Guardian for £16 to the top vintage cocktail for £5,000 (April 2017). Adjacent is a small cocktail museum. Savoy Cocktail Book available at £15.

The Anchor, 34 Bankside, South Bank.
Greene King.



Angel, 61 St. Giles's High Street. Samuel Smiths Old Brewery Bitter.

Angel, Top of Highgate Hill.

The Angel, 101 Bermondsey Wall East, SE16. Samuel Smiths. On the South Bank with a river terrace. Sovereign Bitter. Traditional chicken and ham pie. Quiet and lovely. Shiny wood panelling. The Thames flows less than ten feet away. Sit and watch the boats go by and imagine that you are in a sleepy fishing village. Visited June 17. 15th Century.

The Angel, 3-5 Islington High Street. Wetherspoons. Large interior. Very good for ales and food. Near the site of the old Angel. **CLOSED** and boarded July 2023.

Angel and Crown, St. Martin's Lane. June 2014 closed with 'To Let' sign. Now reopened in 2015 as Mr. Fogg's Tavern.

Angel and Crown, Church Court, Richmond. Fullers.

Angel In The Field, 37 Thayer Street, Marylebone. Samuel Smith. Traditional nice pub with few trimmings, but very ideal and worth a visit. Outside seating. Near to St. James's Church, Spanish Place. Restaurant upstairs.

The Anglers, 3 Broom road, Teddington, TW11. Fullers. Near Teddington Lock and Ham House. Large, near riverside pub with much outdoor seating.

The Antelope , Eaton Place, Fullers of Chiswick, London Pride.

The Argyll Arms , Argyll Street. Opens 10.00 am. Impressive interior. Near the London Palladium. Nicholsons.

The Ascot, Eastcote. A short walk, turning right out of the tube station.

Assembly House, 292-4 Kentish Town Road. Near Kentish Town Tube Station on the Northern Line. Large interior, light and airy. 1896.

The Audley, Mount Street, Becomes very busy and the staff seem to have difficulty in coping.

The Barley Mow , Duke Street, nr. Grosvenor Square, Favourably mentioned in “The Sunbird” by Wilbur Smith (1972) “the bitter at the Barley Mow in Duke Street tasted better than I remembered.”

The Barley Mow, Dorset Street, off Baker Street.

Barmy Arms, Twickenham, near Eel Pie Island. Was Queen’s Head Hotel in 1907 for anglers and cyclists.

The Barrow Boy and Banker, 6 – 8 Borough High Street, SE1.

The Bear and Staff, Bear Street, Nicholsons. Outside seating. Part of the building stands on the site of what used to be an Inderwick tobacconist, reputedly England’s oldest pipe maker.

The Beehive, 60-62 Carter Street, Kennington. Near the Oval Cricket Ground.

Beehive , Waltham Road, White Waltham, Royal Berkshire. Pub and Restaurant. Independent. Friendly staff. Nice interior. Outside seating at front and, on a matchday, sit there and watch the cricket across the road – White Waltham Cricket Club.

Bell, Bush Lane, off Cannon Street.

The Bell, 468 High Road, Leytonstone, E11.

The Bell and Crown, 11 Thames Road, Chiswick. Originally at least 18th century. Fullers and bought by the brewery in 1814. Expanded in 1907 and 1980. Patio and outside seating alongside the Thames.

The Belgravia, Ebury Street.

Betjeman Arms, St. Pancras Station. Attractive interior adjacent to the railway station. Outdoor seating above the road.

The Bishop’s Finger, Smithfield. Very interesting pub. Shepherd Neame, which is Britain’s oldest brewery, founded in Faversham, Kent in 1698.

The Blackfriars, 174 Queen Victoria Street. Very near to the Blackfriars underground station Exit 1. Nicholson's (Mitchell & Butler), Merlot. An amazing pub; circa 1875 and grade 2 listed. A unique interior dating from an Art Nouveau refit in 1905 that makes the pub so remarkable. Saved from destruction by a spirited campaign led by John Betjeman. The sculptor,



Henry Poole R.A. used high quality materials while adorning the interior with imaginary antics of local Dominican friars. Best visited when first opened in the morning as it is soon very crowded inside and also on the outdoor seating.

Black Lion, 123 Bayswater Road. Taylor Walker (Spirit Pub Company). Overlooks Kensington Gardens. Sold to developers for £M27. Expected to close in 2015. Can trace history back to the Napoleonic Wars. News reports in 2014 indicated that the Spirit Pub Co. may be subject to a takeover. Taken over by Greene King in June 2015.

The Black Lion, 2 South Black Lion Lane, Hammersmith. Nice bar and good restaurant service. Outside seating.

The Black Lion, 274 Kilburn High Street. Large attractive pub with modern appearance, but very ornate ceilings and fireplace. Restaurant in separate room alongside. Was Truman's. 1898.

The Blind Beggar, 337 Whitechapel Road. Built in 1894 and notable as the former tap of Mann's Albion Brewery, where the first Brown Ale was brewed. Also where Ronnie Kray shot and murdered rival gangster George Cornell on 9 March 1966. Once owned by Bobby Moore. It was also the location outside of William Booth's first sermon, which led to the creation of the Salvation Army. This probably explains why, during a visit by this writer in July 2015 (150th anniversary year of its creation), that it was crowded inside and outside by members of the Salvation Army from North America.

Bloomsbury Tavern, 236 Shaftesbury Avenue. Shepherd Neame, Spitfire ale.

The Blue Anchor, Near Hammersmith Bridge. Licenced from 9 June 1722. Outside seating alongside the Thames, which was featured in the "Dark Chocolate" episode of the BBC "New Tricks" of 2010 and the interior and exterior featured in the "Love Means Nothing in Tennis" episode of 2012. Also the BBC's coverage of the 2016 Boat Race. Interior shown on New Tricks "Dead Poets"

2012. Interior by the window looking out at the Thames and Hammersmith Bridge through the mock display pumps in New Tricks "The Sins of the Father" 2013, "Roots" 2013 and in "In Vino Veritas" 2014 at the end of which was also shown an external view of the front façade. Also "Life Expectancy" (2015) where the four actors are sitting at the blue tables and benches outside the Blue Anchor with the Rutland Arms in the background and Hammersmith Bridge. Ground floor toilets. Beer barrel tables alongside the Thames on the north bank immediately west of Hammersmith Bridge seen in New Tricks "Where There's Smoke" could be outside seating for the Blue Anchor or the Rutland Arms. Both pubs were popularly shown in the series. Very good Sunday roast beef or chicken. June 2018. Sign immediately outside the Blue Anchor reads: 'Look left and right for cyclists at speed'.

The Blue Anchor, 155 High Road, Byfleet Village, West Byfleet, KT14. Traditional pub with a good food menu and accommodation. Small car park. Near village and shops.

The Blue Posts, Berwick Street. Seen briefly in a 1984 episode of Dempsey and Makepeace.

The Blue Posts, Ganton Street.

The Blue Posts, Rupert Street.

The Blue Posts, Corner of Eastcastle Street and Newman Street, Soho. Samuel Smiths. A civilised London pub with typical wood furnishings.

The Boleyn, East Ham. Alongside West Ham United's Boleyn Ground (often referred to as Upton Park). Very busy on match days, but in 2016 the football club has relocated to the Olympic Stadium. An article in the London Evening Standard of 8 June 2018 reports that: 'The new owners of the 118-year-old Boleyn Tavern in Upton Park have pledged to preserve its Victorian splendour as they refurbish it. There were fears that the pub, whose horseshoe-shaped bar is among the longest in the UK, would close following the exodus of its long-standing customer base to Stratford. However, after being put on the market, the freehold has been picked up by London-based chain Remarkable Pubs. Managing Director Elton Mouna is quoted: "This building should always be a pub and we will make sure it retains all of its Victorian splendour."'.

Bow Street Tavern, Bow Street. Change of name a few years ago and is worth a visit. Old police telephone box at entrance and nice alcove at rear to seat about six.

The Brewmaster, Cranbourne Street, opens 10.00 am. Outside seating. Exterior seen in passing in a BBC1 programme shown in July 2013.

Bricklayers Arms, Gresse Street/Stephen Mews. Believed to be one of the first Samuel Smiths in London.

Bricklayers Arms, Putney. When visited in May 2018, there was a full range of Timothy Taylor. Sometimes chess is played there.

Bridge House, Tower Bridge Road. No longer Adnams when it was possibly the only Adnams in the Centre of London. Now the Falcon.

The Bridge House, 36 Westbourne Terrace Road. Just across the road from Little Venice, the starting point for the delightful narrow boats trips along the canal to Camden Lock.

Buckingham Arms, Petty France, Young's.

Bull and Gate, Highgate Road, Kentish Town. Nice interior, with classical pillars and archway between two bars. Youngs.

The Bull at Streatley, Reading Road, Streatley, at the junction with Streatley High Street (possibly the only high street in England without any shops) Marston's. Mentioned in Jerome K. Jerome's 'Three Men in a Boat' 1889 "... and so we left our boat at the bridge, and went up to Streatley, and lunched at the 'Bull'". Large interior with a good restaurant. A large garden with ample seating. Very good accommodation. Described as a 15th century coaching inn in the heart of the village.

Bull's Head, 15 Strand-on-the-Green

The Bull Hotel, High Street, Wargraves. Closed 3.00 – 5.00 pm. Aug 2017.

The Bull, Sonning. Fullers. Accommodation. Small car park. Short distance from the Thames. See 'Three Men in a Boat' by Jerome K. Jerome, 1889, Chapter 16.

The Bull's Head, 15 Strand-on-the-Green, Chiswick. (one of the delightful riverside parts of London). Outside seating alongside the Thames. A superb, quaint pub ideal for both drinks and meals.

The Bull's Head, 373 Lonsdale Road, Barnes SW13. Across the road from the Thames, but barriers prevent any view of the river, apart from Barnes Bridge. Large with a choice of rooms. A jazz connection.

Bunch of Grapes, 207 Brompton Road, Knightsbridge, SW3. Greene King, Abbot. Victorian pub with licensees traced back to 1852 by Stephen Harris. Beautiful glass back painted mirrors, snob screens and dark woodwork, including the carved 'bunch of grapes'. Tube: South Kensington, Knightsbridge.

Bunch of Grapes, 2 St. Thomas Street, Southwark. Youngs. Borough Market is opposite. Jubilee line station next door.

Butcher's Hook and Cleaver, 61-63 West Smithfield, EC1A. Fullers. Bank conversion 1999. Large, cheerful interior with modern fittings and plenty of decent seating. Upstairs mezzanine floor.

Calthorpe Arms, 252 Gray's Inn Road WC1. On the corner of Calthorpe Street. Youngs. Victorian building.

Cambridge, 93 Charing Cross Road, Cambridge Circus, opposite the Palace Theatre, London's greatest theatre. Nicholsons. Built in 1887 on the site of The King's Arms, it is close to the Palace Theatre, formerly the home of English Opera with superb acoustics.

Captain Kidd, 108 Wapping High Street E1W. On the north bank of the Thames. Relatively new Samuel Smiths. Converted warehouse in the 1980s. Worth a visit for its generous layout and the terrace on the River. A gem interior and fine view of the Thames.

The Carpenter's Arms, Seymour Place and Great Cumberland Mews. A real London pub. Drinks and no food. Owned by Market Taverns who own the Market Porter in Borough.

Cask and Glass, 39 Palace Street. Spitfire. One of the smallest pubs in London. Outside seating.

Castle Inn, 30 West Street, Harrow-on-the-Hill, Fullers. Outside seating and garden. Near Harrow School. There are at least 15 wall clocks on display, 14 of which are accurate twice a day.

The Castle, 100 Holland Park Avenue. Near to Holland Park tube station. Single storey building with a glazed green tile façade and interior of red velvet and chandeliers. Not far from James's Park, Holland Park, where the row of Victorian terrace houses on the south side were used for filming the exterior scenes of the BBC "As Time Goes By".

The Castle, Cowcross Street. Spacious bar with a small lounge up a small flight of stairs at the rear. Large mirror inscribed with 'Bass & Co.'. Traditional with dark embossed ceiling. Near Farringdon Station.

The Catherine Wheel, Station Road, Goring, Oxfordshire.

The Catherine Wheel, Newbury. West Berkshire Brewery. Good value food.

The Catherine Wheel, 7 – 14 Hart Street, Henley – on – Thames, RG9. Large and good Wetherspoons pub and hotel.

The Cat's Back, 86-88 Point Pleasant, Wandsworth. Nice little pub, close to the south bank of the Thames. Harvey's.

The Chairmen 39 Dartmouth St. and Old Queen St. There is an alley way and steps leading up to Old Queen St. from Birdcage Walk. Maybe oldest pub in Westminster. The pub sign can be traced back to 1729 and features two chairmen carrying a sedan chair with a female passenger.

The Champion, Wells Street, corner of Castle Street. Samuel Smith, Old Brewery Bitter.

The Chandos, Corner of William IV Street and St. Martin's Lane, Samuel Smiths, Old Brewery Bitter, toasted sandwiches. Additional bar upstairs. Take a glance up near the roof on the corner of the two streets. There you will see an interesting and animated model of a drayman, with a rotating barrel. Look closely and you will note that his arm and hammer are moving. Best viewed before entering.

The Charles Lamb, 16 Elia Street, Islington. Free house. Previously the Prince Alfred. Charles Lamb lived nearby, hence the change in name. Limited outside seating in the street. Charles Lamb, poet and essayist 1775 – 1834 lived on nearby Colebrooke Row. Contributed to London Magazine under pen name Elia. "I always arrive late at the office but I make up for it by leaving early." Just reported that it may be closed.

Chelsea Ram, 32 Burnaby Street, SW10 0PL. Knick knacks on the walls and much of the furniture is antique in this laid-back local pub. Good selection of ales, meals and coffee. Station nearby at Imperial Wharf for Southern Rail.

Cheshire Cheese, Fleet Street, Samuel Smiths, Old Brewery Bitter. Dr. Johnson's house is nearby, but according to Boswell's "Life of Johnson" they didn't frequent this pub, but instead were regulars in the Mitre in Fleet Street which was demolished to make way for the building of a bank which has recently closed. Very quiet at lunchtimes after the departure of the newspapers from Fleet Street.

The Cheshire Cheese, 48 Crutched Friars. Excellent service, but crowded and noisy from 5.00 pm.

The Cheshire Cheese, 5 Little Essex Street WC2, by top of Milford Lane. Small comfortable room with good seating. Traditional London pub.

Churchills, St. John's Hill, Clapham. Outside seating at rear.

Citie Of York, High Holborn, Samuel Smiths, Old Brewery Bitter. Large and impressive, with small alcoves. Was a Henekey's Wine Bar.

The City Barge, 27 Strand-on-the-Green, Chiswick. Originally the Navigator's Arms. Alongside the Thames. Partially rebuilt after being bombed during the Second German War.

The City of Quebec, Great Quebec Street, Greene King.

Clachan, Kingly Street, Nicholson's.

The Clachan, 34 Kingly Street, Soho, W1B 5QH. Near Regent Street. Fine Victorian pub. 1898.



The Clarence, 53 Whitehall.

Coach and Horses, Bruton Street, nr Berkeley Sq.

Coach and Horses, Greek Street. Ground floor toilets. Very good pub.

Coach and Horses, Poland Street.

Coach & Horses, 42 Wellington Street, WC2. Near Covent Garden. A typical Victorian pub with a narrow front adorned with flower baskets. Open 11.00 pm. With a small interior, it is very busy at evenings, quieter at lunch-times. Boasts a selection of 70 Scotch and Irish whiskies including Glenmorangie (malt) and J&B (grain).

Coach and Horses, 391, High Street, Leyton E10. Large, friendly, local pub with real ales. Very busy when Leyton Orient are playing at home. Classic Victorian, est. 1863. 1840.

Coach and Horses, Excellent pub inside Greenwich Market. Outside tables within the market. Young's.

The Coal Hole, Strand. Part of the Savoy Complex. Nicholsons. Featured in the novel 'Ecstasy.' L-shaped interior which is Victorian, traditional and well ornamented. Small, downstairs snug.

Coborn, Coborn Road. Was Coborn Arms. Youngs.

Cock and Lion, 62 Wigmore Street. Est. 1784. Cumberland Sausage & Mash. 2 bars and upstairs restaurant. Claims to be the only pub with this name in the UK.

The Cockpit, Ireland Yard, EC4. An old-fashioned pub of genuine friendliness.

Cock Tavern, Gt. Portland Street, Samuel Smiths, Old Brewery Bitter. Wonderful woodwork and engraved mirrors behind the bar.

Cock and Woolpack, Finch Lane, Shepherd Neame.

The Cockpit, St. Andrew's Hill.

Cooper's Arms, Kilburn High Street. Traditional old pub, with attractive windows and some Irish connection.

The Counting House, Cornhill, Fullers of Chiswick, London Pride, ex bank, large building with several rooms on two floors. Closed weekends.

The County Hall Arms. Situated, of course, within the old County Hall complex, prominent on the South Bank near to the London Eye. Hobgoblin. Loud noise from "music."

The Covent Garden, 37 Bow Street. Drink prices very expensive, as stated on an internet review summary. For example: J&B whiskey £5.50 compared with the nearby Opera Tavern at £3.50. Now **The Bow Street Tavern** and very good with sensible prices. Good selection of whiskies.

Cricketer's Arms *, The Green, Richmond. Overlooking the Green, especially with the large front doors wide open.

Crooked Billet, 15 Crooked Billet, Wimbledon SW19. Near the Common. Young's. Good food selection and reasonable seating space. Next door to the Hand in Hand pub. Nice green space in front of both pubs.

The Cross Keys, 31 Endell Street, WC2H. Was owned by Brodie's East London Brewery. Classic old attractive London pub with a good and friendly atmosphere. Barman there told me that Brodie's brewery has closed. Barman in the The Old Coffee House pub in Beak Street told me that a Brodie's brewery has opened in Tottenham and his pub is the only one in London to serve their ales.

Crosse Keys, Gracechurch Street. Wetherspoons. Large and very popular, both for drinks and food. Opens 8.00am. Open Sat and Sun, unlike most in this area. Although it is a very large building it is often very congested at lunchtime. Plenty of room earlier in the morning. According to The Victorian City by Judith Flanders, Chapter 15, the Cross Keys in Victorian times acted as an accommodation house. It cost 4 shillings a night or for a short visit the mere calling for wine is deemed sufficient – that is, the mark-up on the wine covered the cost of the room.

The Crown, 16 High Street, Amersham (old town). The inside of the pub was used in the film “Four Weddings and a Funeral”.

The Crown, 43 Monmouth Street, Seven Dials. Established 1833. Opposite the Cambridge Theatre. The original layout of the Seven Dials area was designed by Thomas Neale in the early 1690s. Neal Street is nearby.

Crown, Corner of Dean Street and Bateman Street Nicholson's. Was Charringtons.

Crown, New Oxford Street. Nice Pub. Samuel Smith's.

Crown and Anchor, Neal Street.

Crown and Greyhound, 73 Dulwich Village, SE21 7BJ. Tel: 020 8299 4976. Traditional Victorian. Very large, solid dark wood interior and bar and wood panelling. Decorative ceiling. A good decorative window in the entrance door. Tree canopied garden. Dog-friendly ethos. 20 bedrooms.

Crown and Sugar Loaf, Bride Lane (off Fleet Street). Samuel Smith's. Fantastic décor and moulded ceiling, engraved glass mirrors and windows all around, mosaics, traditional wooden bar and wall panelling.

Cutty Sark, Greenwich. Young's.

Devereux, Turning off Essex Street. Devereux was the family name of the Duke of Essex.

The Devonshire Arms, Duke Street.

Dicken's Bar, Marble Quay, St. Katharine's Dock. Spacious interior. Situated within a busy tourist area. Imposing and quaint exterior.

Dirty Dick's, Bishopsgate, Young's. Ask to see the unique artefacts downstairs. Est. 1745. Ground floor toilets.

The Dispensary, 19a Leaman Street. Closed Sat & Sun. Built in 1858 to house the Eastern Dispensary. **Closed 2020.**

The Distiller, Hammersmith. Fullers.



Dog and Ball, 24 Surrey Street. Near Surrey Street Market. Claim that Prince Charles pulled a pint there years ago: photo of this on a wall at the rear.

The Dog and Duck, 18 Bateman Street, Soho, on the corner of Frith Street. Nicholsons. Near Ronnie Scotts. Distinctive exterior and fine interior.

Dog and Fox, High Street, Wimbledon Village. Young's. Large interior with outside seating. Taped noise.

Doggett's Coat and Badge, 1 Blackfriars Bridge, Southwark. Nicholsons. Riverside pub with four floors built in 1976. Named after the name and prize of the oldest rowing race in the world. It is held every year since 1715 on the Thames between London Bridge and Cadogan Pier in Chelsea. Thomas Doggett, a manager of the Theatre Royals, Drury Lane and The Haymarket, was the race's benefactor.

The Dove, 19 Upper Mall, Hammersmith, W6 9TA, 020 8748 9474. Close to Farnham Gardens. A Fullers Pub since 1845, once known as The Doves. Alongside the Thames, with a balcony for viewing the Oxford – Cambridge boat race. Associated with many famous people from the past, especially A. P. Herbert. Has the smallest bar room in Britain, approx. 33 sq. ft. (4'2" x 7'10") in the Guinness Book of Records. Ground floor toilets. The alleyway leading past the entrance to the Dove can be seen in a photograph featured in an episode of "New Tricks", "The One that Got Away" (2013).

The Dover Castle ****, Weymouth Mews. Well worth finding. Close to the southern end of Regent's Park. Lovely interior and a friendly welcome. **Closed c2016**. The loss of one of London's very best pubs. Now **reopened** November 2018 under different name **The Jackalope** and not Samuel Smith. Still has Dover Castle etched on its windows. The interior seems to be the same.

Duchess, 101 Battersea Park Road, SW8. Despite being a very solid-looking Victorian building built around the 1880s -1890s, the roof was blown off by Storm Katie and bricks left strewn on the road below on 28 March 2016. Hopefully it will re-open soon. It was extensively refurbished in 2014 and has a wide range of draught beers. Traditional London pub.

The Duke, 7 Roger Street. Whitstable Brewery.

The Duke's Head, Lower Richmond Road, Putney.

Duke of Argyll, Corner of Brewer Street and Great Windmill Street, Samuel Smiths, Old Brewery Bitter.

Duke of Hamilton, 23 New End, Hampstead. A community local apparently saved from being converted into flats following a campaign by the local branch of

CAMRA. A large area of outside seating at the front, raised up above the road
More outside seating at the rear.

Duke of Sussex, Acton Lane, Chiswick. Very good pub. Large, proper tables.
Back garden.

Duke of York, Victoria. 130 – 134 Victoria Street. A large, good Samuel Smiths
pub with their traditional woodwork and windows.

Duke of Wellington, Crawford Street.

Duke of Wellington, Waterloo Road, opposite Waterloo Station. Fullers. Busy
pub with a large interior. Traditional. In 1927, in one of London's gang wars,
when Charles Sabin's Clerkenwell-based mob defeated Wag and Wal
Macdonald's Elephant and Castle gang at the "Battle of Waterloo" outside the
Duke of Wellington pub on Waterloo Road, eight people died of knife and gunshot
wounds.

Duke of York, Dering Street (was Sheffield Street during the 1850s and had nine
brothels as reported in an episode of BBC1's "Who Do You Think You Are" in
which the pub could be spotted). Greene King. The pub is known for its spiral
staircase installed during the 1960s. The analyst first visited this pub in about
1962 when the spiral staircase was being installed. Camra discount.

The Eagle, 145 High Street, Amersham (old town). Nice rear garden, with gate
leading to a wooden bridge over a stream. Paul Martin showed this back
entrance in an episode of the BBC Flog It. The stream, the River Misbourne,
has been known to rise and flood the garden. Friendly landlady. Reopened after
six months closed.

Earl of Chatham, 15 Thomas Street, Woolwich. Ideal pub with good ale and
very good food. Friendly atmosphere. Short distance from Powis Street.

The Earl of Derby, 155 Kilburn High Road, NW6. Greene King IPA. Large
interior. The imposing exterior, on the corner of Kilburn High Road and Priory
Park Road, was featured on "New Tricks: Loyalties and Royalties" 2008.

The Edgar Wallace, Essex Street Previously the Essex Head.

The Eel Pie Pub, Church Street. One of the oldest streets in Twickenham. Hall
& Woodhouse 1777. Full Hall & Woodhouse range – Tangle Foot, The Fursty
Ferret, Badger Best Bitter, Dorset Horn. Superb roast beef.

Elephant and Castle, 97 High Street, Amersham (old town). 01494 726410.
Lovely large back garden, superb on a sunny day. At the rear of the garden, a
wooden gate opens onto a wooden bridge over a stream. A long way from the

Elephant and Castle near Kennington! One suggestion for the origin of the sign is the coat of arms of the Worshipful Company of Cutlers who used ivory for their knife handles. Another suggestion comes from the marriage of Edward I to Eleanor of Castile. Her title in Spanish was “La Infanta de Castile”, thus the Elephant and Castle.

The Elephant at the Market, 8 Market Place, Newbury RG 14.

El Vino, Fleet Street, opposite Fetter Lane. Supposedly to be the wine bar in ‘Rumpole of the Bailey’.

Euston Flyer, Euston Road, Fullers.

Falcon, 2 St. John’s Hill, SW11. Nicholsons. Near Clapham Junction Station, on a corner of St. John’s Hill and St. John’s Road. A mightily impressive frontage. Large interior with separate areas. Late Victorian. Lots of wood panelling and decorative mirrors. Long continuous curved bar which is thought to be the longest continuous bar in the country. Chandeliers. Fine screenwork. Very good choice of ales. Good toilets. Look up at the fascinating illuminated suspended glass ceilings in the rear bar. Named after the Falcon Brook which once flowed nearby.

The Feathers, Broadway. Nicholsons.

The Feathers, 13 Church Road, Rickmansworth, WD2. Good restaurant. Usually very busy. Ground Floor toilets.

The Fig Tree, Windsor Street, Uxbridge.

Finborough Arms, 118 Finborough Road, Kensington SW10 9ED. A good pub in a squashed triangle shape. Friendly welcome.

Fitzrovia, 18 Goodge Street, Bloomsbury, open at 11.00am., Good and Spacious.

Fitzroy Tavern, Charlotte Street, Samuel Smith. Old Brewery Bitter.

Flask, 77 Highgate West Hill, Highgate N6 6BU. Fullers. Interesting interior with separate areas. Outdoor seating.

Flask Tavern, 14 Flask Walk, Hampstead. 1874, Youngs since 1904. Flask Walk was featured in a BBC antiques programme ‘Antiques Road Trip’ in 2013 and repeated on BBC2 in February 2015.

Flying Horses, 6 Oxford Street. Until recently called the Tottenham, it has now reverted to its original name. Built in 1892. Nicholsons. Now the only pub in Oxford Street.

Founders Arms, 52 Hopton Street, South Bank. Youngs. Opened in 1980. Seating along an enviable riverside terrace. Alongside one of the few Thames sandy beaches, accessible through a gate and down wide steps. Breakfast from 9.00 am.

The Fox, 39 Church Street – one of the oldest streets in Twickenham. Friendly. Outdoors at rear, including a wisteria. Est. 1670.

Fox and Anchor, 115 Charterhouse Street, EC1M. 1898. Art nouveau interior.

The Fox and Duck, Petersham. Good sausage, mash & peas.

Fox and Grapes, 9 Camp Road, Wimbledon, SW19. Really just a diner with a limited bar and taped noise.

French House, 49 Dean Street, Half-pints only (you can order two halves). Current landlord has been here for 25 years.

Gardener's Arms, Lewes, East Sussex.

Garrick Arms, Charring Cross Road.

The Gatehouse, 1 North Road, Highgate N6. Former tollgate and archway over the road. Spacious and attractive interior. Previously Wetherspoons.

The General's Arms, 77 High Street Chesham.

George, Mortimer Street. Greene King.

The George, Strand, opposite the Law Courts and can often be seen on TV news programmes.



The George, Borough High Street, Southwark. 17th century coaching inn and pub. Has a large courtyard seating area and a gallery. Oak beams. Was featured on Michael Portillo's railway programme on BBC2. Owned by the National Trust. Leased to Youngs.

George, Great Portland Street. Greene King IPA. Opens 11.00 am.

The George, 17-21 George Street, Croydon. Wetherspoons. Large and busy.

The George, Twickenham.

George, Wardour Street. Shepherd Neame.

George and Devonshire, 8 Burlington Lane, Chiswick, W4.

George and Dragon, 14 High Street, Chesham, Bucks. Some parts at the rear are 16th cent. Other parts, including the front façade, are 1715. Restored 2011.

George IV, Corner of Portsmouth Street and Portugal Street. Owned by the London School of Economics for about ten years, hence the large sign above the bar and the young clientele. Good spacious pub with good-value drinks and food (for the students?). Students Union Shop next door and nearby is the “Old Curiosity Shop”.

George IV, 185 Chiswick High Road W4. Acquired by Fullers in 1848. The current building is 1930s. A pub big with an attractive exterior and a spacious interior with small screens, panelling and a partially tiled floor. Camra discount.

The Glassblower, Glasshouse Street, near Piccadilly Circus. Now Greene King .

The Glasshouse Stores, 55 Brewer Street, Soho. Samuel Smith. Compact, classic pub with dark wood and etched mirrors.

Globe, Corner of Marylebone Road and Baker Street, Greene King, Abbot Ale (well kept), Cheddar & Pickle Sandwiches. Large traditional interior; wood panelling walls with mirrors.

Golden Heart, 110 Commercial Street, Spitalfields, on the corner of Hanbury Street.

Golden Lion, King Street, Open weekends.

The Good Yarn, Uxbridge. Wetherspoons. Was Pearson's Menswear Shop. Wood panelling and alcoves. Good value for food and drink. Very much a family pub at weekends.

The Goose, Wood green, across the road from Wood Green tube station. Large and spacious interior. Ground floor toilets.

Gordon's Wine Cellars, Villiers Street. Interesting cavern-type alcoves in the basement. Good selection of wines in a relaxing atmosphere. Outside seating near the Embankment.

The Grapes ***, 39 Fairfield Street, Wandsworth. 1830. Youngs since 1841.

The Grapes, 76 Narrow Street, Limehouse E14 8BP. Short walk from DLR Limehouse Station. Narrow downstairs bar with small Thames-side restaurant dating from 1583. The Grapes has stood on the pebbled Limehouse Reach for over 500 years. It may have been saved by the intervention of Sir Ian Mckellen, one of the current (2016) leaseholders. Featured in the TV Grand Canal Journeys of Timothy West and Prunella Scales.

Green Dragon, 58 High Street, Croydon. At the end of Surrey Street Market. Superb and very clean toilets.

The Green House, Berwick Street, Soho. Lovely pub. Large with plenty of decent seating. Lots of ales. Mitchell and Butler pub.

Green Man, Dagmar Avenue, Wembley Hill Road, Wembley HA9 8DF. Tel: 020 8903 1441. Pub and hotel. En suite rooms. Large car park.

The Grenadier, Wilton Row, Greene King.

The Greyhound, High Street, Wargraves. Car park.

The Guinea, Bruton Place.

The Gunmakers, 13 Eyre Street Hill, Clerkenwell. Narrow fronted Victorian pub with a seated open-air section at the rear with imitation, but very effective wisteria. Friendly welcome. Two fantastic wide windows inscribed 'Gunmakers'. Beer well kept.

Gypsy Moth, Greenwich. Seen on the BBC live showing of the London Marathon 2016.

Hack and Hop, 35 Whitefriars St, off Fleet Street. **Closed and demolished.**

Halfway to Heaven, Duncannon Street. Used to be The Duncannon, when it was a haven for civil servants from Whitehall.

Hamilton Hall, Large Wetherspoons, alongside Liverpool Station. Originally the Great Western Hotel as can be seen from its impressive interiors.

Hammersmith Ram, Hammersmith Broadway, alongside Angel Walk. Youngs. "Ram" was the name of their now closed brewery in Wandsworth. Large open-

plan. Comfortable seating. Spacious with good side rooms and outdoor seating. Was the Builder's Arms. Opens 11.00 am.

Hand and Shears, 1 Middle Street, EC1A. Along the narrow Cloth Fair, where John Betjeman once lived, on a corner site. A Victorian layout with 3 bar areas. Plain floorboards and wood panelling, a delightfully simple, nice interior. A real pub, well worth a visit. Est. 1532.

Hand in Hand, 6 Crooked Billet, Wimbledon SW19. Near the Common. Young's. Inside is displayed a plaque to the now defunct Young's Ram Brewery at Wandsworth. Next door to the Crooked Billet pub. Nice green space in front of both pubs.

Harp, Chandos Place. Was famous for O'Hagan's sausages, but no more. Binnie Walsh was the long standing and great landlady. In 2014, Binnie retired, although we were not to use the word "retired". Binnie died in 2018. O'Hagan's sausages no longer available at the Harp. Now part of Fullers, with almost the full range of ales. A long time ago, the Harp was Charringtons and was called the Welsh Harp.

Harrow, Whitefriars Street. Fullers.

Haverstock Tavern, 94 Haverstock Hill. Great superb interior.

The Henry Holland, Duke Street.

The Hercules Pillars, 18 Great King Street, WC2B. Between Covent Garden and Kingsway.

The Holly Bush, 22 Holly Mount, Hampstead, NW3. Fullers. Seafarers' Ale. Popular for food. Interesting etched glass.

Home Guard Club, North Harrow.

Hoop and Grapes, 47 Aldgate High Street, Nicholsons. Originally the Hops and Grapes. Much larger inside than it appears from the outside frontage. Legend has it that the Great Fire of London stopped just 50 yards from here. Twisted and bent by time, the front of the building leans outwards.

The Hoop and Toy, Thurloe Place, Brompton.

The Hope, St. John Street, EC1. Est. 1790.

Hop Exchange, Southwark Street.

Hop Poles, 17/19 King Street, Hammersmith. Opposite Lyric Square. Large, spacious pub with lots of seating. Part of a chain with about 800 pubs in the UK. Recently refurnished. Spacious ground floor toilets. Open at 10.00.am. Several embossed/ engraved windows. A tiled fireplace.

Hope, 94 Cowcross Street, EC1M. Former Young's house. A striking exterior with curved windows. A small one-room interior.

Horniman's at Hays, Hay's Galleria, off Tooley Street. By HMS Belfast alongside the south bank of the Thames.

Horse and Groom, Great Portland Street. Samuel Smiths.

The Horse and Hound, Hill Street.

Hung, Drawn and Quartered, 26/27 Gt. Tower Street EC3. Fullers. Silly name for a pub, unusual for Fullers.

The Ice Wharf, Units 1-2 Suffolk Wharf, 28 Jamestown Road. Wetherspoons. Modern canal side pub by Camden Lock, the finish of the narrow boat trips from Little Venice. Outside seating. Usually opens early, 8.00 am.

The Imperial, Leicester Street, north of Leicester Sq. Greene King.

Inns of Court, 18 Holborn EC1N. Fullers. An attractive pub in an ideal location. A nice London appearance, both with exterior façade and the internal layout. Previously named Melton Mowbray. **Closed** and boarded-up June 2023. Why? Described as long-term closed and Fullers have exited the lease.

Island Queen, 87 Noel Road, Islington. An impressive frontage to this restored Victorian pub, named after the queen and referring to her love of the Isle of Wight. Still retains some of the original screen work.

The Islington, Chapel Street, Islington. By Chapel Street Market. The market does not open on Mondays.

The Jack Horner's, Tottenham Court Road. Fullers.

Jamaica Wine House, St. Michael's Alley, Cornhill. Closed weekends.

Jeremy Bentham, University Street. (Simon Bar Co. UK.) Only one ale, promotes cocktails.

The John Barleycorn, Manor Road, Goring, Oxfordshire. Accommodation. Within a short walk of the River Thames. First recorded use as an 'ale house' was in 1810.

John Snow, Broadwick Street (Broad Street in Victorian times). Samuel Smith. John Snow discovered that cholera was caused by bad drinking water, including from a drinking fountain in Broad Street. Featured in BBC 'Great British Railway Journeys 2014 with Michael Portillo.

Jolly Anglers, 33 Station Road, Wood Green. In the news during October 2016 when police were called after receiving reports of a fatal stabbing outside the pub.

The Junction, St. John's Hill, Clapham. Greene King.

The Junction Tavern, Kentish Town. Good bar interior leading to large conservatory. Nice "Courage" window.

The Junction Tavern, Upminster. Greene King. Near the tube station.

King Charles the 1st. Northdown Street, near King's Cross. Real boozers' pub to quote the bar man. Small interior with outside seating. Popular with locals. Rare to find a pub named after this monarch.

The King's Arms, 30 High Street, Amersham (old town). Now a hotel since 2006 with a pleasant bar. The outside of the pub was used to depict "The Jolly Boatman" in the film "Four Weddings and a Funeral". It was also used in the 1960s in the film "Murder at the Gallop" starring Margaret Rutherford as Miss Marple.

The King's Arms, Poland Street. Traditional backstreet pub. Small and unpretentious.

The King's Arms, Shepherd Market.

King's Arms, Putney.

The King's Head, High Barnet. McMullen's.

The King's Tun, Corner of Clarence Street, Kingston-upon-Thames. Wetherspoons. The name is a reminder of Kingston's royal connections. Seven Saxon kings were crowned in Kingston or, as it was once known, King's Tun, meaning royal farm or estate.

Knights' Templar, Chancery Lane and corner of Carey Street. No longer Wetherspoons, Now the Last Judgement.

The Lamb, 94 Lamb's Conduit Street.

Lamb Tavern, Leadenhall Market. Youngs Beers. This pub was the film location for Brannigan, starring John Wayne and Winds of War, starring Robert Mitchum. Has a downstairs bar “Tom’s”, named after a long gone gander!

Lamb and Flag, Rose Street, off Garrick Street. Fullers and a very good selection of their ales. Associated with John Dryden. Large mirror on wall above the seating at the rear featuring H. & G. Simonds, Brewers – the hop leaf logo – ales and stouts Reading.



The Lamb and Flag, Barrett Street.

Landsdown Arms, 36 Landsdown Place, Lewes, East Sussex.

The Leicester Arms, Bottom of Warwick Street, which runs parallel with and east of Regent Street.

The Lemon Tree. 4 Bedfordbury, Covent Garden, WC2. Restaurant upstairs.

The Leyton Star, Leyton.

Liberty Bounds, Tower Hill. Wetherspoons.

The Little Driver, 125 Bow Road. 1851. Large and spacious.

Lock, Stock and Barrel, Alongside the Kennet and Avon Canal at Newbury Lock. Fullers. Outdoor seating alongside the canal.

The London Apprentice, 62 Church Street, Old Isleworth. Seating alongside the Thames. Directly below the flight path into heathrow – if you like to see and hear continuous airliners every few seconds, this is the place to be.

London Hospital Tavern, Whitechapel Road.

The Lord Clyde, 27 Clennam Street, Borough, SE1. Good selection of ales. Lovely interior. Same family owners for **62 years!** A real London pub, a real pub anywhere.

The Lord Lucas, corner of Gray’s Inn Road and Cromer Street.

The Lord Moon of the Mall, 16–18 Whitehall (top end). No longer Wetherspoons. Now McMullens. Always very busy. Occupies the former banking hall of Cocks, Biddulph & Co.

The Lord Tredegar, Lichfield Road. Part of Remarkable Pubs since 2012. Grade II listed.

The Lyceum Tavern, 354 Strand. Samuel Smith. An attractive interior, as is usual with Samuel Smiths. Good restaurant upstairs.

The Lyric, Gt. Windmill Street.

Market Porter, A lively, attractive pub alongside the busy Borough Market.

The Market Tavern, Shepherd Market. Greene King.

Marquess of Anglesey, 39 Bow Street. Youngs.

Mason's Arms, Maddox Street. Greene King, Abbot Ale. Opens 11.00 am.

The Marquis, 51 – 52 Chandos Place, Covent Garden, WC2.

Mawson's Arms, 110 Chiswick Lane South, Chiswick. Fullers Chiswick Ale. Once a private house, it now serves as the tap for Fuller Smith and Turner's Griffin Brewery and is often used by brewery staff. Tours of the brewery are frequently available and the brewery shop is very interesting with a wide range of good items and is well worth a visit even you don't visit the brewery itself. The pub is listed in some books as riverside, but is not quite so – just close.

The Mayflower, 117 Rotherhithe Street, Bermondsey, Greene King. Alongside the Thames. Interesting bar area downstairs and restaurant upstairs. Decking over the Thames at the rear, where you can sit at a table with the Thames water surging below you.

The Inn of Court, 18 Holborn EC1N. Fullers. An attractive pub in an ideal location. A nice London appearance, both with the exterior façade and the internal layout. Original Dickinsons & Morris Mowbray Pork Pies. Previously named Melton Mowbray. **Closed** and boarded-up, June 2023. Why?

Metropolitan, Windsor Street, Uxbridge.

The Metropolitan Bar, Alongside Baker Street tube station in Marylebone Road. Wetherspoons.

The Miller of Mansfield, High Street, Goring, Oxfordshire. Elegant 18th-century pub. Restaurant and accommodation.

The Monkey Puzzle, corner of Sussex Gardens and Southwark Street. Hall and Woodhouse. Good range of their ales. Very attractive and large interior. Outdoor gardens. Lovely pub.

Montagu Pyke, 105 – 107 Charing Cross Road, Soho. Wetherspoons.

The Moon Under Water, Leicester Square, Wetherspoons.

Morgan Arms, Coborn Road on corner of Morgan Street E3. Greene King Metropolitan pub.

Morpeth Arms, Millbank. Youngs. The view of the Thames from the upstairs room now partly obscured by an apartment block. Wall plaque quotes 'There is nothing ordinary about our Ordinary.' John Young 1921 – 2006.

The Mudlark, Nicholsons. South Bank near Southwark C.O.E. Cathedral refectory.

The Mughouse, 1 -3 Tooley Street. One of the Davey's Wine Bars.

Museum Tavern, Near the British Museum, Greene King. Mentioned in a Sherlock Holmes TV episode, as a studio set.



The Nag's Head, Kinnerton Street, Independent (Kevin Moran, ex Scots Guards), Adnams Southwold, Good Coffee. Can play Fats Waller. Mobile phones prohibited.

The Nag's Head, Corner of James Street and Floral Street, Covent Garden. Mc Mullen's and Sons, Hertfordshire independent brewer since 1827.

Narrow Boat, 119 St Peter's Street, Islington. Very good view of the canal below. During summer the sliding doors are opened, providing outside seating above the canal. Young's bitter. Above its canal-side sign, there is a golden ram, remembering the now closed Ram's Brewery at Wamsworth.

Nell Gwynne, Bull Inn Court (alleyway linking the Strand and Maiden Lane, between the Adelphi and Vaudeville Theatres). City Pub group. Seen on an

episode of BBC1's New Tricks "A Death in the Family". Featured in the novel 'Ecstasy'. Closed on Sundays.

Nell of Old Drury, Catherine Street. Directly opposite the main entrance to the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane. Narrow interior. Ground floor toilets.

Newman Arms, 23 Rathbone Street. Fullers. Small interior. Noted for its pies. Also toasted sandwiches.

New Moon, Leadenhall Market, Abbot, Speckled Hen.

North London Tavern, Kilburn High Street. Near tube station.

The Oddfellow's Arms, 2 Waxwell Lane, Pinner, HA5. Locals and their dogs are regulars and strangers very welcome. Outdoor seating at rear.

The Old Bank of England, Strand. Was Fullers, now McMullens. Has walled garden at rear, containing a double-decker bus.

The Old Bell, Fleet Street, rear entrance in St. Bride's Avenue opposite St. Bride's Church. Nicholsons, Good food menu. Visited March 2020.

Old China Hand. 8 Tysoe Street, EC1.

Old City Arms, By Hammersmith Bridge. 1898. Originally Watney's? Spacious, with good seating and lovely alcoves. Ground floor toilets.

Old Coffee House, 49 Beak Street, W1F. Sells Brodies ales, now brewed in Tottenham.

The Old Explorer, John Princes Street (off Oxford Street). Greene King. Opens 11.00 pm. Large interior.

Old Fellows Arms, 2 Waxwell Lane, Pinnar, HA5. Locals and their dogs are regulars and strangers welcomed.

The Old Fountain, 3 Baldwin Street, EC1V, near Old Street. 2 bars and outdoor space. Noted for its Sunday roast lunch. May have derived its name from local medicinal springs. Its sign features a portcullis and a ripple design.

The Olde London, Ludgate Hill, Greene King.



Old Nick, 20 – 22 Sandwood Street, Holborn, WC1R. Hall & Woodhouse. Nice interior. Pub on site since 1766. Original name was Three Cups.

Old Pack Horse, 434 Chiswick High Road. Fullers. Designed by Thomas Parr in 1910.

Old Red Lion, High Holborn.

Old Salt Quay, Old Salt Quay, Rotherithe, Alongside South Bank of Thames and can be seen from the Prospect of Whitby across on the North Bank.

The Old Shades, 37 Whitehall, SW1A. Classic pub with real ales, wooden panelling, tiled floor and leather banquette-style seating. Built in 1898 by architects Treadwell and Martin. Although it appears tiny from outside, it has a deep interior with an attractive bar running along its length. Behind there is a cosy backroom with wood panelled walls and plenty of booths. All very pubby and welcoming.

The Old Ship, 25 Upper Mall, Hammersmith. Youngs. Outside seating alongside the Thames. Balcony upstairs. Still has sign with the Ram Brewery. Featured with Jonty Hearnden in BBC 'Put Your Money Where Your Mouth Is' 2014.

Old Ship, George Street, Richmond. Youngs. Good traditional pub, with courtyard. Opens 10.00 am.

The Old Star, Broadway. Greene King. Abbot Ale. Vaults bar downstairs with several interesting separate coves. Featured with Eric Knowles on BBC 'Put Your Mouth Where Your Money is.'

Old Thameside Inn, Pickfords Wharf, Clink Street, South Bank, near the replica of the Golden Hinde. Nicholsons. The Thames may be old, but the pub is not. It was actually a spice warehouse until 1985. Good outside seating alongside the Thames with good river views.

The Olde Watling, Watling Street, Nicholsons,

One Crown, 156 High Street, Watford. Near the London Overground Watford High Street Station.

One-Tun, Goodge Street, Youngs.

Opera Tavern, 23 Catherine Street, Covent Garden. Opposite the Theatre Royal Drury Lane. Now a modern Spanish-Italian tapes in ground-floor grill or upstairs dining room with chandeliers, but still has a good downstairs bar. June 17.

Oxford, 256 Kentish Town Road, Kentish Town NW5. 1863.

Packhorse and Talbot, 145 Chiswick High Road, W4. Greene King. Spacious, traditional pub with a selection of real ales. Opens before 12 noon.

The Pavilion End, Watling Street, Fullers. External sign seen briefly on BBC Flog It! 2013.

Paxton Head, Knightsbridge. Greene King. Visited June 2018.

The Peasant, Percival Street. Spacious and welcoming. Large wooden bar. Mosaic floor. Traditional. Oct 17.

Penderel's Oak, High Holborn. Wetherspoons. Spacious interior, with backyard seating which is normally crowded. Cellar bar opens after 12 noon, but often reserved for private functions. Visited September 2018.

The Perseverance, 63 Lamb's Conduit Street, WC1N. Oct 17.

Phoenix, Throgmorton Street. High price for Camden Ale. Near the Bank of England! May 2019.

Pillars of Hercules, 7 Greek Street, Soho. A good, honest London pub in the heart of Soho. Hercules Ale. A nice, comfortable pub with seating at the front window area and again at the rear, with a convenient side bar along the wall in between. **Closed permanently, 2022.**

Pineapple, Kentish Town. Excellent pub, saved by the local community. Nice, small front lounge, with more space at rear. The front lounge has many interesting features including a large Bass mirror, an Ind Coope and Double Diamond window and a large Newgate London clock behind the bar. A local's pub.

Plaquemine Lock, 1a Sudeley Street, Islington. Previously the Prince of Wales. Near the Regent Canal, hence the name change. 2017.

The Plough, 104 High Road, Byfleet Village, Byfleet, KT14. Traditional pub near to village green and shops. Food menu. Car park and outdoor seating. Oct 17.

Plume of Feathers, 19 Park Vista, Greenwich. The Meridian Line is close by. Attractive bar, good ale and food and a rear garden.

Pommelier's Rest, Tower Bridge Road, Wetherspoons,

The Pontefract Castle, Wigmore Street, Nicholson's Pale Ale (Brewed by St. Austell Brewery).

Porcupine, Charing Cross Road (next to Leicester Square tube station), Good restaurant upstairs (The Noel Coward Dining Room), but only 9 tables, so need to arrive before 5.30 pm. Feb 17.

The Porterhouse, Maiden Lane. Nr. to Corpus Christie Church and the stagedoors of the Adelphi and Vaudeville Theatres. Good Sunday Lunch, Large with several bars. Above and to the right of the entrance, there is a plaque stating that Turner, the artist, was born in a building on this site. All floors and outside seating crowded on a Friday evening.

The Postman, Seymour Place W1. September 2018.

The Pride of London, corner of Spring Street and Praed Street. Near Paddington Station.

Pride of Spitalfields, 3 Heneage Street. Previously the Romford Arms. Small and cosy. A great pub with 5 real ales. Very popular.

Prince Alfred, 5a Formosa Street. Youngs.

Prince of Wales Feathers, Warren Street.

Princess Louise, High Holborn, Samuel Smiths, Old Brewery Bitter. Series of small enclaves. The far room on the right is the most beautiful room in any pub. Visited September 2018.

The Princess of Prussia, Prescott Street, Shepherd Neame, Pork Pies, nr. To Church of English Martyrs, Has Fats Waller on juke box.

Prince of Wales, Kensington Church Street.

Prince of Wales, 150-151 Drury Lane, near Covent Garden Greene King. Visited June 17.

The Princess of Wales, 27 Villiers Street, WC2N. Old traditional London pub. Named after George IV's secret wife.

The Prince's Head, 28 The Green, Richmond, TW9 1LX. Through Golden Court off George Street. Fullers. Seating outside, overlooking Richmond Green. Visited Sept. 2018.

The Prospect of Whitby, (Originally the Pelican), Wapping Wall, Taylor Walker, Speckled Hen, Alongside North Bank of the Thames, Featured in the 1950s Twentieth Century Fox film "D Day the Sixth of June" starring Robert Taylor, Dana Wynter and Richard Todd when it was Watney Mann. Mentioned on Page 170 in the novel 'Ecstasy'. Pelican steps lead down to the "Beach" at low tide. The Samuel Pepys room upstairs has a striking photograph of Glenn Ford and

Gloria Grahame from Fritz Lang's "The Big Heat". "Pub-touring friends love the conspiratorial Prospect of Whitby at Wapping, supposedly the site of the oldest river tavern in London." – from her article 'Walking along the enchanted River Thames' by Rowan Pelling in the Daily Telegraph 18/9/13. The pub was renamed in 1777 after the 'Prospect', a collier from Whitby that was moored nearby for many years.

Punch Bowl, Farm Street. Champagne by the glass. Nr. The Jesuit Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Punch Tavern, Fleet Street.

Queen's Arms, Queen's Gate Mews. Benny Hill lived nearby at 2 Queen's Gate 1960 – 1986. Visited June 2018.

The Queen's Head, Church Street, Chesham, South Bucks. Fullers. A very good pub with three bars and outside seating. Ground floor toilets.

The Queen's Head, Uxbridge. Greene King. Sunday roast. Camra discount. Good traditional pub.

The Queen's Head, High Street, Pinner. 18th Cent. Good selection of ales. Outside seating. Noted for their selection of different pizzas: 8in & 12in. April 2019.

The Queen's Head, 74 Commercial Street. Gone. Now a small cafe.

Queen's Larder, Queen Square. Earliest reference to an alehouse on this site is 1710. Later, when George III was staying in Queen Square, his wife, Queen Charlotte, rented an underground cellar beneath the present tavern in which she stored special delicacies for her sick husband. When the alehouse became a tavern later in George's reign, it was named Queen's Larder in Charlotte's honour.

The Railway Tavern, Richmond. Situated in the main road close to the railway and tube stations, thus appropriate name. Large, spacious and interesting inside. Good selection of ales. Small outdoor area at rear. Worth exploring. Visited Sept. 2018.

The Ram, corner of Wandsworth High Street and Ram Street. Not Youngs. Was the tap house of the Youngs Ram Brewery, long gone.

Red Lion, Crown Passage. Closed Sundays.

Red Lion, Duke of York Street, Closed Sundays.

Red Lion, Parliament Street, Fullers. Can be very crowded during July and August, but there is a good cellar bar. Although this bar may not always be open, there is still seating available there. Grade II listed. On site of 1434 Hopping Hall Tavern. Present building c1890. Visitors have included Clement Atlee and Winston Churchill. It is on the site of a medieval tavern known in 1434 as the Hopping Hill. For over 150 years, the pub has a division bell. When the bell rings, MPs or Lords have eight minutes to return to their division lobby to vote.

The Red Lion, Red Lion Street, Chesham. Large interior. Aug 17.

The Red Lion, 2 Castelnau (A305) Barnes, on corner of Church Road. Fullers. Tel: 020 87482984. Large garden at rear, firstly with tables and seating and then further at rear, benches on artificial grass, which works superbly. Featured on BBC 'Put Your Money Where Your Mouth Is' with David Harper and Gyles Brandreth. Nearby bus stop opposite for 209 bus to Hammersmith. June 2018.

Red Lion, Chipping Barnet. Stonehouse Company. Large pub with enormous red lion above the High Street entrance, clearly visible from near the tube station. June 2018.

Red Lion, Kingly Street. Samuel Smiths.

The Red Lion, 640 Leytonstone High Road, E11.

Richard 1, 52 -54 Royal Hill, Greenwich SE10. Youngs Bitter. Good cheddar cheese, pickle and chips. Large garden at rear. The pub's nickname 'Tolloy's' is from the now defunct Ipswich Brewery Tolly Cobbold, associated with Ipswich Town Football Club in the 1960s.

Rising Sun, Greene King house on the corner of Tottenham Court Road and Windmill Street. April 2017.

The Rising Sun, Corner of Burgon Street and Carter Lane, EC4.

Rising Sun, 38 Cloth Fair, on corner of Rising Sun Court EC1. Lounge bar upstairs. No evening meals until 5.30 pm. John Betjeman 1906 -1984 lived nearby in Cloth Court. Samuel Smiths.

Rivoli Bar, Ritz Hotel, Piccadilly, Cocktails.

Roebuck, 130 Richmond Hill, Richmond, TW10 6RN. 020 8948 2329. Greene King. Was Taylor Walker. Opens noon. Good ham, egg and chips. Visited June 2018.

Rose and Crown, Wimbledon High Street. Young's. April 17.

The Round House, 1 Garrick Street, Covent Garden, WC2, on the corner with New Row. Fullers. 11.00 am – 11.30 pm. Large H. & G. Simons mirror.

Roundhouse, 2 North Side, Wandsworth Common, SW18. Handsome corner façade. Sambrooks of Battersea. Outside seating at the front. Aug 2017.

The Roundtable, 26-27 St. Martin's Court, Nr. Leicester Square. The present building dates back to 1877.

The Royal Exchange, Bank, Large wine bar, Merlot. Closed at weekends.

Royal Oak, 44 Tabard Street, Borough. 1870s building. Re-styled by Harveys of Lewes in 1997. Traditional, with individual bars. Popular with local clientele. Tabard Street is in 2 sections, dissected by Long Lane. The Royal Oak is in the southern section, on the corner of Nebraska St. Visited Sept. 2018.

Royal Oak, 84 St. Ann's Road, Harrow. Greene King. Ground floor toilets. Spacious interior.

The Royal Oak, 44 Tabard Street, Borough, SE1. In the southern section of the street, on the corner of Nebraska Street. Harveys of Lewes (their brewery and its brewery shop in Lewes Sussex is well worth a visit). In two sections, dissected by a parody of an off-sales counter. Purchased by Harveys in 1997.

Rugby Tavern, 19 Great James's Street, WC1. Shepherd Neame. Spacious. Very good pork pies. Built in 1850 on land once owned by Rugby School. Oct 17.

Rutland Arms, (Multum Parvo). By Hammersmith Bridge. Taylor Walker. Featured on BBC 1 "New Tricks" episode "Dark Chocolate" in 2010, exterior in "Body of Evidence" 2012 and other episodes of the series. Also in "Life Expectancy" (2015), the Rutland Arms can be seen in the background when the four actors are sitting on the blue benches of the Blue Anchor next door. Interior scene in "Good Work Rewarded" 2004 looked like the Rutland Arms, but there was a Fullers ashtray on the table. Outside seating alongside the Thames. Ground floor toilets. Beer barrel tables alongside the Thames on the north bank immediately west of Hammersmith Bridge seen in New Tricks "Where There's Smoke" could be outside seating for the Rutland Arms or the Blue Anchor. Both pubs were popularly shown in episodes of the series. Now Greene King. Oct 17.

St. George and Dragon, High Street, Wargraves. Alongside the Thames with its own moorings for boating customers. Good car park. Two sided painted pub sign still there, but faded – See 'Three Men in a Boat' By Jerome K. Jerome, 1889, Chapter 16. Large interior. Plenty of outdoor seating facing the Thames. More wooden benches and tables on their grassy Thames-side bank. Aug 2017.

St. Stephen's Tavern, Bridge Street, Hall and Woodhouse, Badger. Built in 1875. Can be very crowded during July and August.

The Sanctuary, Tothill Street. Fullers. Spacious interior.

The Salisbury, St. Martin's Lane, Great interior. Superb ornamental lamps. One of the locations for the 1962 film 'Victim' starring Dirk Bogarde and Sylvia Syms. Leslie Halliwell in his Film Guide describes the film's "the London locations are vivid." Suggested that Richard Burton proposed to Elizabeth Taylor (for second time?) whilst they were sitting at a window table.

Salmon and Ball, 502 Bethnal Green Road, on the corner with Cambridge Heath Road, alongside the tube station. A decent, traditional, mid-19th century pub frequented mainly by locals. Grade II listed. Sign says: "Hot beer, lousy food, bad service – welcome, have a nice day."

Savoy Tup, Savoy Street. Small bar on a southern side-street off the Strand. April 17.

Sawyer Arms, London Street, Paddington. Greene King. Ground floor toilets. Visited Sept. 2018.

Seven Stars, Carey Street. Opposite the rear of the Royal Courts of justice. Adnams Southwold and Broadside. Very interesting cinema posters. One of the very oldest pubs in London and a must visit. Look for the black cat. April 18.

The Shakespeare, Opposite Victoria Station. Green King.

Shakespeare, Bethnal Green Road, Bethnal Green. Traditional local London pub. Very popular and busy.

Shakespeare's Head, Carnaby Street.

Shakespeare's Head, South of Islington on the road down to Farringdon. Near Sadlers Wells Theatre. Friendly traditional pub with nice interior and garden. Ground floor toilets. Nearest tube is Angel (Northern Line).

Shakespeare's Head, Top of Kingsway near Holborn tube station. Large Wetherspoons.

Shaston Arms, Ganton Street, Hall and Woodhouse (Badger Brewery), Badger Bitter, Tanglefoot. Shaston was the medieval name for Shaftesbury.

Shaw's Booksellers, St. Andrew's Hill. Fuller's. Once a paper mill, but never a bookshop and you won't find many more than a dozen books on the shelves. Visited by Michael Portillo on BBC TV.

The Sheaf, (was the Wheatsheaf) 24 Southwark Street. Left alongside the Hop Exchange and down some stairs.

Shepherd's Tavern, Shepherd Market.

Sherlock Holmes, Northumberland Street. Some way from Baker Street!



Ship, 116 Wardour Street. Fullers. Noise! Visited Sept. 2018.

The Ship, 3 Hart Street. Claims "Friendly service since 1802." Current building dates to 1887. Claims "Best selection of Scotches in the Square Mile." Beautiful narrow frontage with bunches of artificial red grapes. April 18.

The Ship and Shovel, Craven Passage, near Charing Cross. Hall and Woodhouse (one of only five in London). Badger Ale. Good lunchtime meals. This is really two pubs in one, as it has a bar each side of Craven Passage. The perfect pub. Visited September 2018.



Ship Tavern, 12 Gate Street, (Little Turnstile) Holborn WC2A. Mahogany-panelled 16th century pub with the Oak Room restaurant upstairs. Also gin cabinet. Near the western corner of Lincoln's Inn Fields at the corner of Gate Street and Little Turnstile, close to Holborn tube. Established in 1549. During the despotic reign of Henry V111, Catholics would attend the Ship Tavern for Mass celebrated by outlawed priests from behind the bar. Lookouts would be posted around the neighbourhood and pre-arranged signals would warn the congregation when the king's officials came into view. The warning, hopefully, would give the priest time to escape into one of the several 'hidey- holes' (some of which still exist to-day) and allow the congregation time to take up their tankards and become another group of regulars in a pub. September 2018.

Shipwright's Arms, Tooley Street

Silver Cross, Top of Whitehall. Greene King.

Simon the Tanner, 231 Long Lane, Se1. It is a long lane and a long walk from Borough tube station. Small interior.

Simpson's Tavern, Castle Court, off Birchin Lane, between Lombard Street and Cornhill. **Closed.**

Sir Colin Campbell, Kilburn High Street. Closed Mondays.

Sir John Oldcastle, Wetherspoons. Farringdon. Just north of Farringdon tube station (Metropolitan and Circle Lines).

Somerset House, Southside Bar, Overlooking the Thames. May 2019.

Southampton Arms, 139 Highgate Road, Kentish Town, NW5. Unimposing exterior. Small courtyard at rear.

Southwark Tavern, 22 Southwark Street, SE1. Traditional pub with an oak-floored bar, close to the busy Borough Market. Additional seating downstairs. Opens 10.00 am. Visited Sept 2018.

Spanish Galleon*, 48 Greenwich Church Street, Greenwich, SE10. Shepherd Neame. Spitfire Ale. 2 Pleasant bars with streetside windows. Very near to the Cutty Sark and in the centre of historic Greenwich. Designed and built by Joseph Kay in 1834, in the reign of William IV in 1834. Close to the tube station. Seen on Great British Railway Journeys on BBC January 2015. Opens 11.00 am. Has its own fish and chips shop inside the pub.

The Speaker, 46 Great Peter Street SW1 on the corner with Perkin's Rents. Friendly one-bar pub. Real ale and food. No music or TV. Prints of past PMs and other politicians on the stairway wall. Interesting frontage. Oct 17.

The Spice of Life, 6 Moor Street, Soho, W1D. Close to Cambridge Circus, the main entrance is between Moor Street and Romily Road. MvMullen and Sons, brewery and pub company since 1827. McMullens Original Pale Ale. Music venue downstairs. Feb 17.

The Spread Eagle, High Street, Wandsworth. Youngs. 1898, the golden age of pub building. An architectural highlight. A good local's pub. Great mirrors and woodwork. Near the site of the former Youngs Rams Brewery which opened in 1831 and closed in 2006. Until then it was the oldest site in Britain for brewing beer; claimed back to 1581. On a nearby corner site was the old Brewery Tap, but currently closed following the closure of the brewery. 2017.

Spread Eagle, 39-41 Katherine Street, Croydon. Fullers. Impressive wooden bar. 2 chandeliers. Plenty of woodwork. Helpful staff. April 18.

The Spread Eagle, Woodstock Street. Greene King. Camra discount.

The Stag's Head, Cavendish Street, off Great Portland Street. April 2019.

Star and Garter, Poland Street.

The Star Tavern, 6 Belgrave Mews, Fullers, London Pride. A fine Georgian mews pub with a handsome frontage. Elegant interior with bookcases and chandeliers. It is claimed that the Star Tavern was where the 20th Century's biggest heist "The Great Train Robbery" was planned and orchestrated. Tube: Hyde Park Corner.

Star Tavern, Long Acre.

The Swan, Ship Tavern Passage, off Gracechurch Street. Fullers, London Pride and Seafarers. June 2018.

The Swan, Cosmo Place (leading to Queen Square).

The Swan, King Street, Hammersmith. Nicholsons. Good range of Ales. Famous for being the site of the first coaching stop west of London. April 18.

The Swan, 123 High Street, Brentwood. Greene King. Good interior, outside seating at rear, ground floor toilets.

The Swan, 66 Bayswater Road. Alongside Lancaster Gate tube station (Central Line). Fullers. Superb pub. Spacious interior and covered outside seating at the front. Also upstairs seating. Opens 9.00 am. CAMRA discount. Was Saracen's Head. Fantastic. Very popular.

The Swan, Swan Street, between South Street and Church Street, Old Isleworth. Fullers. Beer garden. Visited Sept. 2018.

The Swan, Sudbury Town. Good local pub. Ground floor toilets.

Tabard, 2 Bath Road, Chiswick. Opposite to Bedford Park. Grade 2 listed. Designed by Norman Shaw in 1880 and restored in 1971. Original tiles by William de Morgan in the entrance and bars. Good food menu. Greene King. Next door to Turnham Green tube station..

Tamesis Dock, Converted barge pub on the Albert Embankment between Lambeth and Vauxhall Bridges.

Ten Bells, 84 Commercial Street, Spitalfields on the corner of Commercial Street and Fournier's Street, Spitalfields. Dates back to 1752. Next to Hawksmoor's Christ Church. One of the pubs in the Jack the Ripper saga. Large blue and white tiled picture of 'Spitalfields in the Olden Time'. Also a wall painting on canvas of 'Spitalfields in Modern Times' and this shows the entrance to the pub and Hawksmoor's Christ Church. A wall tablet providing information on Jack the Ripper's victims has been removed and appears to have been replaced by another entrance.



Theodore Bullfrog, 26 – 30 John Adam Street, WC2N. Modern, but very good Youngs pub, close to the Embankment.

Three Compasses, Near Farringdon Tube station (Metropolitan Line). Superb Harvey's Sussex Best. Opens 11.30 am.

The Three Greyhounds, Corner of Greek Street. Nicholsons.

The Three Tuns, Uxbridge. Opposite the tube station. Aug 17.

The Tipperary, Fleet Street. Originally the Boar's Head which was built in 1605 and survived the Great Fire of London in 1666. In about 1700, it was purchased by Mooney & Sons of Dublin and became the first Irish pub outside of Ireland. In 1918, it was renamed The Tipperary at the end of the Great War from the song 'It's a Long Way to...' Greene King bought the pub in the 1960s and refitted the interior to the style of Mooney's time. The first floor bar is called The Boar's Head. It closed a few years ago and was due to be demolished, but was saved by the intervention of council planners and has reopened. Ownership unknown, but does not appear to be Greene King.

Tom Cribb, 36 Panton Street, Spitfire. Opposite Comedy (now Harold Pinter) Theatre. Named after the boxer.

Flying Horse (its original name to which it has reverted) was recently called the Tottenham, 6 Oxford Street. Built in 1892. Now the only pub actually on Oxford Street. Nicholsons. Doombar.

Town of Ramsgate, 62 Wapping High Street E1W, on corner of Wapping Old Stairs leading down to river's edge. Grade II listed pub. Small and intimate with long, narrow bar leading to outdoor seating above the riverside. Named after the sailors from Ramsgate who once moored their ships nearby and arrived at the

pub via the Wapping Old Stairs that run alongside. Claims to date from the early 17th century and was once called the Red Cow. Sign at the rear by the riverside balcony reads "Don't Drink and Dive."

Town Wharf, Old Isleworth TW7 6RJ. Samuel Smiths. Lovely Thameside balcony. Good interior, as usual with Samuel Smiths. Visited Sept. 2018.

Trafalgar Tavern, Park Row, Greenwich SE10. Near the Old Royal Greenwich College. Prime waterside site. Riverside windows. Adnam's Lighthouse. Featured on Great British Railway Journeys on BBC 2011, repeated 15/9/14. Michael Portillo had white bait (no longer from the Thames), as had William Pitt and Iliam Gladstone. Portillo had previously been there when an MP. 1837, refurbished and re-opened 1965. In her superb book "The Victorian City – Everyday Life in Dickens' London" (2013, ISBN 978- 1-84887-797-9) Judith Flanders twice makes reference to the Trafalgar in Chapter 10, including a dinner in honour of Dickens there in 1842.

The Trinity, Borough High Street, near Borough tube station. Fullers.

The Trout Inn, 195 Godstow Road, Lower Wolvercote, Oxford. Next to the weir. Traced back to 1138. Present building 17th Cent. Visited in 1862 by Rev. Charles Lulwidge Dodson (Lewis Carroll).

Truckles, Pied Bull Yard, off Bury Place, Bloomsbury. One of the Davey's Wine Bars.

The Two Brewers, Monmouth Street, near Seven Dials.

Two Chairmen, 39 Dartmouth Street on corner of Old Queen Street, opposite the Cockpit Steps leading from Birdcage Road. Greene King. May be oldest pub in Westminster. The pub sign can be traced back to 1729 and features 2 chairmen carrying a sedan chair with female passenger. 18th Cent. Original beams, fireplaces, wall mural and leaded glass windows. May 2018.

Two Sheaf, 24 Southwark Street. Was the Wheatsheaf. Down some stairs, alongside the Hop Exchange. September 2018.

The Tyburn, 18-20 Edgware Road. Wetherspoons. Spacious interior. Not far from Marble Arch. Opens 8.00 am. **Closed and Demolished.**

Uxbridge Arms, Uxbridge Street. Very much a 'locals' pub. Harvey's Sussex Best Bitter.

The Viaduct Tavern, Newgate Street, Fullers. Ask to see the historic cells below. Near the Old Bailey.

The Victoria, nr. Victoria Station,

The Victoria Inn, 78 Hill Rise, Richmond.

Victoria, 10a Strathern Place (at the end of Sussex Place), Paddington. Fullers. High quality interior with glass and mirror work and bar back. Theatre bar and library room upstairs – worth a visit up the stairs with the library room rather like a gentleman's club. Visited Sept. 2018.

Victoria and Albert, 11 Melcombe Place. Large and spacious. Good selection of ales. Adjoining the Marylebone Station complex. 2022.

The Village Inn, Near the bottom of Rayners Lane. Short walk from tube station. Wetherspoons.

The Volunteer, Lewes, East Sussex. Spacious. Good food. Visited June 2018.

Walkabout, Cheap Street, Newbury. Sept. 2018.

The Walnut Tree, 857 – 861 High Road, Leytonstone, E11. Wetherspoons.

Wargraves Arms, Crawford Place. Youngs. Pavement benches outside. May still have its own Chess Club.

Warrington Hotel, 93 Warrington Crescent. Interesting and large interior with much décor (once an hotel). Young's bitter.

Warwick Castle, Park Street.

Warwick Castle, 6 Warwick Place. In the heart of Little Venice. Tube: Warwick Avenue. The manager is Frances McNulty for about 14 years, so good continuity. "Good people and well behaved dogs welcomed". Warm welcome, nice fire. Very nice pub and interior. Greene King, but owned and controlled by Metropolitan Pubs. Greene King IPA. Ground floor toilets. Location for filming a Brad Pitt movie during 2016.

Water Under the Moon, Leicester Square, Weatherspoons.

Waterman's Arms, Water's Edge, Richond. **Closed 2019.** Reopened with a different name and a different purpose.

Wellington, Wellington Street, Nicholsons, Coffee, restaurant upstairs. Opens 10.00 am. May 2019.

Wellington Hotel, Waterloo. Opposite the station. Large, spacious interior. Seafarer's Ale. Visited 2017.

Wenlock Arms, Wenlock Road, Islington, N1. A real pub with an atmosphere now lost in the East End. Decent prices for a good selection of ales and good bar food, including pies and toasties. Lively and unassuming. No gastro, gentrified nonsense here. Keep your baseball cap on; two of the barmen are wearing them. A real “boozer” in the old traditional London style. Free House 1832. Visited June 2018.

Westminster Arms, Storey’s Gate. Shepherd Neame, Spitfire. Seen on BBC TV News, because it is almost next door to the Westminster Central Hall used by UKIP and Nigel Farage. The pub has a division bell in the bar so that MPs can dash back to the House to vote. May 2019.

Wheatsheaf, 25 Rathbone Place. Fullers.

Wheelwright’s Arms, Clarence Street, Kingston-upon-Thames. Only one ale available.

The White Hart, New Road. Good Nicholson’s pub. Good fish restaurant upstairs. Pub opens 12 noon, restaurant 5pm.

The White Hart, 89 Whitechapel High Street. Est. 1888. Friendly landlord from Southern Ireland, who takes pride in keeping his beer well and providing good value food. Note the sign under the arch leading to Gunthorpe Street alongside the pub. **CLOSED**.

The White Hart, High Holborn. Good service.

The White Horse, Harrow-on-the-Hill. Nice interior and exterior, with food available. 0208 4221215. April 18.

The White Horse, Parsons Green. Facing on to the Green with outside seating and a spacious interior.

The White Lion, corner of Floral Street and James Street, Covent Garden. Nicholsons. May 2018.

White Swan, 26 Old Palace Lane, Richmond, Surrey, TW9 1PG, 020 8940 0959. A lovely, secluded old pub, set amongst a terrace of charming, little cottages. Garden at rear, but the seating for about six at the front is superb on a fine day. If you continue down this lane, you will reach the Thames, but if you have a seat in the front, you may not want to leave. Visited Sept. 2018.

The White Swan, 14 Vauxhall Bridge Road, Pimlico. Large interior, well laid-out. Ground floor toilets.

The White Swan, 14 New Row, Covent Garden, WC2. Nicholsons. 10.00 am – 11.00 pm. “Famous Fish Food House”. Good interior with comfortable seating and excellent restaurant upstairs with windows overlooking New Row. Very good selection of ales and Scotch malt whisky, including Glenmorangie. Connection with Dorothy L. Sayers and Lord Peter Wimsey. The website claims: ‘We believe The White Swan is unrivalled in its choice of quality cask-conditioned ales.’ April 18

The White Swan, Riverside, Thames Path, Twickenham, TW1 3DN. Opens 11.00 am. Outside riverside seating. Seafarer’s ale. Opens 11.00 am. Visited June 2018.

The White Swan, Fetter Lane.

The Whittigton, On bus route No. H12 from Pinner to South Harrow. Near to bus stop. Large and superb. Covered outdoor seating. Opens 11.00 am, Sundays 12 noon for Sunday roast. Ground floor toilets. Camra discount.

William Blake, Old Street. Very good. Large interior. Friendly and helpful staff. Good value for food and drink. Visited Sept. 2018.

William Morris, King Street, Hammersmith. Wetherspoons. Eastern end of King Street. Near Hammersmith and City tube.

Williamson’s Tavern, Groveland Court, Nicholsons, Lovely court yard and interior.

Willoughby Arms, Kingston-upon-Thames.

Wilton Arms, Kinnerton Street. Pleasant interior. Good ham, egg and chips.

Windsor Castle, Campden Hill Road. Windsor & Eton Ale (Knight of the Garter).

Windsor Castle, Crawford Place. Adnams. An amazing pub with the largest collection of clutter, on walls and ceilings. Friendly pub. The home of the Handlebar Club.

Windsor Castle, Francis Street. Near Westminster Cathedral. Samuel Smiths. Old Brewery Bitter.

The Woodman, Near Highgate tube.

The Woodmans, Joel Street, HA5. Large garden. Turn left out of Northwood Hills tube station where immediately 482 bus stop. Leave bus at Wiltshire Lane bus stop. Pub just across the road.

The Village Inn, Rayners Lane. Wetherspoons.

Ye Grapes, Shepherd Market.

Ye Olde Cock Tavern, Fleet Street,
Greene King.



Ye Olde Mitre, Ely Place. Fullers. Interesting interior accessed through a narrow side lane, just before the famous St. Etheldreda Church. A traditional 1547 real ale pub, tucked away in a small alleyway, with framed historical pictures. Lovely lounge. Built by Bishop Goodrich in 1546. The cherry tree marks the boundary between the bishop's garden and the part leased to Sir Christopher Hatton, hence Hatton Garden where there is an alternative entrance to the pub. Visited May 2019.

Ye Olde Mitre Inne, 58 High Street, High Barnet, EN5 5ST. 020 8449 5701. Est. AD1633. 17th century coaching inn. Featured in Good Beer Guide 2018. Narrow attractive frontage with embossed windows clearly stating the name 'THE MITRE', but an extended long interior with a fantastic courtyard garden. Proper old historic and family pub, with locals and visitors. Very good selection of real ales. June 2018.

Ye Olde Swiss Cottage, 98 Finchley Road, NW3. Turn left out of Swiss Cottage tube station (Jubilee Line), just before the large cinema. Both the area name and the tube station were named after this pub. Spacious and good Samuel Smiths. **CLOSED.**

Ye Olde Watling, Watling Street. Traditional pub. Site is claimed to be associated with Sir Christopher Wren whilst building St. Paul's. Featured by Paul Martin on BBC Flog It! 2013 when discussing Wren buildings in London.

Ye Old White Horse, 2 St. Clement's Lane, WC2A 2HA. Visited May 2018.

The York, Islington. Nicholson's.

Yorkshire Grey, Langham Place. Samuel Smiths. Landlady is Ginella. Old Brewery Bitter. Restaurant upstairs.