



The Roebuck Inn, Smith Street

Warwick's oldest pub. The earliest record of it as a pub is the 1806 map of Warwick where it is shown as being owned and run by Mrs. Cookes. The building is however much older than that and even gets a brief mention in the Victoria County History where it is described as "a restored and altered house probably of the late 16th Century"



The Anchor Inn

The early seventeenth century porch of the Lord Leycester Hospital is that of the former Anchor Inn. Now private accommodation for the Brethren



The Old Fourpenny Shop, Crompton Street

Legend has it that when the Warwick section of The Grand Union Canal was being built in the early 1800s the Tavern on Crompton Street was charging a mere 'four pennce' for a cup of coffee and a tot of rum. Other inns were charging an "outrageous" six pennce! Hence, The Fourpenny Shop. Was the Warwick Tavern, on land which was part of the Friary, and which was itself a replacement of an older pub on the site know as the Paul Pry



The Cross Tavern, Jury Street

The Warwick Cross stood at the intersection just in front of the Court House. The Cross Tavern once stood on this site and its upper room, called The Parlour, was used as the council chamber.



The Oak Inn, Coten End

Dates from 1874. A very narrow skinny pub. For a few years in the mid-1980s it was known by a different name, Samuel's Wine Bar



The Black Pug, Coten End

Dating back to the 1600s, this was the Millwright Arms until recently. It was originally the Parish Poorhouse, and wasn't actually a pub until 1880. The original name for the pub was The Wheelwright Arms.



The New Bowling Green, St Nicholas Church Street

This historic pub that dates back to the 15th Century was originally called the Game of Bowls



The Forester's Arms, Crompton Street

Originally this pub was listed with an extra R (Forrester's) but gradually this was dropped to the usual spelling seen on the pub today.



The Wild Boar, Lakin Road

Used to be called the Park Tavern



The Antelope Inn, Saltisford

Originally known as the Coach and Horses, it became the Navigation at the end of the 18th century when an arm of the canal ran along behind it. Shortly after the Royal Warwickshire Regiment moved out to Budbrooke in 1877 the inn became the Antelope in honour of the regimental badge.



The Nelson, Emscote Road

Originally called the Bee-Hive, by 1866 the pub had changed its name to the Lord Nelson Inn. It had a very nautical theme until very recently, when its name was simplified to the Nelson. Now serving Indian cuisine.



The Railway Inn, Guy Street

This typical Victorian Street corner local stands on the junction of Coventry Road and Guy Street near the Railway Station. It is first listed in 1874.



The Globe, Theatre Street

First opened in 1788 as the Globe Inn Commercial & Posting House. Despite its situation it never attracted the main coaches. From 1887 the only service was on Fridays to Napton and this continued until 1904



The Eagle, Holloway
Warwick's smallest pub!

It was established in a historic vaulted cellar back in 2018. With a capacity of just 34 people, summer drinkers make the most of the outside pavement space which is shared with the Globe Hotel, just a couple of metres away



The Lord Leicester Hotel, Jury Street

An old coaching inn. The hotel was requisitioned during the second world war, and was also used by the US Army. Now private apartments



The Warwick Arms Hotel, High St.

This building dates from the 1790's and was built by William Eborall, a Warwick mason. Formerly called the White Swan, named after the Swan Inn which stood on the other side of High St before the 1694 fire.



The Craftsman, Smith Street

Warwick's newest pub!



The Rose and Crown, Holloway

Historic public house situated on the west side of the Holloway off the Market Place.



The Punch Bowl, The Butts

At the top of The Butts. It was originally termed the Punch Bowl Commercial and Posting Inn. Now for sale. Was a music venue for years.



The Zetland Arms, Church Street

Listed as a pub since 1926 but at least a century older than that. Now a private home. Zetland is an archaic form of Shetland.



The King's Head, Saltisford

First recorded on the 1806 map of Warwick when it was owned by Mrs. Reeves and the landlord was Charles Pratt.



The Black Horse Inn, Saltisford

The pub records the exploits of a local highwayman: 'Bendigo Mitchell was an 18th century highwayman. He plied his trade on the Warwick turnpike and waylaid those who had enjoyed a profitable trade at Warwick market. He rode 'Skater' – named after an icy escape from imminent arrest. Eventually captured, he was tried at Warwick Assizes in 1776 and publicly hanged across the road at the top of what is now the Sainsbury's car park.'



The Volunteer, or Volunteer Vaults, Smith Street

This pub was named after the Volunteer regiments of the Royal Warwickshire Regiment. Now Warwick Spice Indian restaurant in Smith Street.



The Dun Cow, Saltisford

Goes back at least as far as 1813. Now flats. The story goes that the Dun Cow was a huge cow, the size of a double decker bus, and originated from Shropshire. She was able to supply milk to all who needed it, but one day a witch milked the Dun Cow into a sieve so that all the milk ran out. This enraged the cow who broke free, wreaking terror across the landscape. Eventually, the cow was slain by Guy of Warwick on Dunsmore Heath.



The Great Western, Station Road

Originally known as the Great Western Hotel and no doubt provided accommodation for travellers arriving and departing in Warwick by train. Demolished after a fire in August 2017 and is now townhouses



The Wheatsheaf, West Street

An old coaching inn on the corner of West Street and Crompton Street. Now Vivaanta Indian restaurant



The Red Horse, Crompton Street

Now private accommodation. Opposite the entrance to the racecourse and St Mary's Lands, where there used to be an ornate Common Gate and an octagonal herdsman's house, built for the man who supervised the cattle on the common.



The Racehorse, Stratford Road

This modern pub on the outskirts of Warwick along the Stratford Road was first listed in 1953. Presumably named in honour of the racecourse nearby.



The Greyhound Inn, Emscote Road

Closed in 2008. Until recently the River Cross restaurant, now Indiana Joes



The Woolpack Commercial Inn and Hotel, Market Place

Field in his 1815 book on the History of Warwick described it as "conveniently arranged and well conducted. It is well frequented by travellers ... one of the principal inns at which the post office is established." An iron porch was put up in 1909 but has now been removed. Later failed as a hotel due to lack of parking space and is now luxury apartments and retail.



The Seven Stars, Friars Street

It first appears on the 1806 map of Warwick but the building, which shows relics of a half-timber construction, is far older than that. Was a B&B for many years, now a private house.



The Saxon Mill, Coventry Road

There has been a mill at Guy's Cliffe since the 12th century. Milling ceased in 1938, the last millers being the Summerton family who had been there since the 1880s.



The Brown Bear, Market Place

The Bear has had a variety of names, all variations on a theme. In 1888 it was called the Bear Hotel, in 1891 The Brown Bear Hotel and in 1894 The Brown Bear Inn. Presumably named after the Bear and Ragged Staff, symbol of Warwickshire. The site of this hotel is now occupied by a dry cleaning shop.



**The Crown Commercial Hotel,
Coventry Road**

Now the Castle Limes hotel



The Woodman, Chapel Street

Was at the top of Chapel Street, opposite Priory Park, hence the name. This was the last pub in Warwick to still brew its own beer which continued up to the 1920s.



The Carpenter's Arms, Chapel Street

There is a reference to the Coventry Arms existing from 1872 at this address and it is possible that this earlier pub was simply renamed. Now a private house.



The Tudor House Inn, West Street

A survivor of the Great Fire of 1694, it is an ornately framed, half-timbered building constructed in the early 17th century. Was a tannery until 1882, then a pub until recently. Used as the local pub in the daytime crime series Shakespeare and Hathaway!



The Old Coffee Tavern, Old Square

Dates from 1880, and was built for local manufacturer and philanthropist Thomas Bellamy Dale, to offer people a teetotal alternative to public houses and alcohol as part of the temperance movement. No longer alcohol-free!



The Tilted Wig, Market Place

Previously the Green Dragon, and in the 18th century, an open arcade of butchers' shops or 'shambles'. The name derives from the Crown Court and the judges that visited it a few times a year, which is situated not too far away in Northgate Street.



The Thomas Lloyd, Market Place

Numbers 5 and 7 Market Place were acquired by the Warwickshire & Leamington Bank in 1834 and taken over by Lloyds Bank in 1866. The bank acquired number 3 in 1920 and occupied all three until 1998, when they became the Lloyds No.1 bar. Thomas Lloyd, a member of the banking family, lived at the priory from 1865 until his death in 1890. He was a philanthropic man, who took a particular interest in the asylum, the gaol and local schools.



The Castle Arms, Smith Street

Now the Gateway Café at the top of Smith Street / Castle Hill. Was the scene of a tram crash on the 4th January 1916. The large mirror in the bar was unbroken and the clock continued to tick!



The Guy of Warwick, Castle Street

Was the Gold Cup, then the Ricochet Inn, then the Gold Cup again! Deeds for the inn date back to 1722, when it was the smallest pub in Warwickshire



The Castle Inn, West Street

Next door to the Tudor House Hotel. Previously the Vine Inn, first recorded in 1851



The Old Post Office, West Street

Warwick's first micropub was converted from an Old Post Office and opened in 2014.



The Malt Shovel Inn, West Street

An old coaching inn at 21 - 23 West Street. Built around 1650. The original front jutted out at first floor level and formed a cover for passengers to alight. Horses were stabled at the rear. Ceased operation in 1905.



The Cape of Good Hope, Lower Cape

A plaque on the canal says that the buildings around the Cape of Good Hope pub were built during the British occupation of the Cape in South Africa - an important shipping route. As the canal here provided a similarly vital trade route for Warwick, it suggests that the pub, the locks and the local area gained their name by association.



Elephant and Castle, Emscote Road

This was the original name for the Simple Simon (renamed in 1970). It may go back as far as 1828 or beyond but the earliest reference is in 1880 when it was listed as being at 31, Emscote and was a simple beerhouse.



The Mattock and Spade Inn, Mill Street

Was once the Castle ticket office, now a private house



**The Bear and Bacchus, corner of
Brook Street and High Street**

**About the turn of the 20th century the
name changed to the BEAR AND
BACULUS and stayed that name until it
closed in 1972**



The Griffin Inn, Market Place

**Next door to the Tilted Wig. Closed in
1911**