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Once home to the incredible Charles Dickens

**1. Charles Dickens Childhood Home, 16 Bayham Street**

Once home to a very young Charles Dickens

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**2. Dickens 1st Love lived here, 1 Lombard Street, London**

This was the home of Charles Dicken's first love, Maria Beadnell

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**3. Oliver Twist's Literary Home, 48 Doughty Street, off Gray's Inn Road**

Home to the 'Charles Dickens Museum' and 'Oliver Twist'

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**4. An Art & Print Treasure, Bride Lane, Fleet Street**

The worlds foremost printing and graphic arts library

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**5. Author Wilkie Collins lived here, 90 Gloucester Place (now 65)**

Wilkie Collins, celebrated Victorian fiction author, lived here.

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**6. Bleeding Heart Yard, Bleeding Heart Yard, Hatton Garden, London**

The location of the urban legend of the Bleeding Heart murder.

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**7. George Inn, Borough High Street, Southwark**

This is London's only surviving galleried coaching inn, 1676

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**8. History of Golden Square, Golden Square, London**

The statue in Golden Square was accidentally won at auction.

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**9. Patrick Stewart's friendly Ghost, 18 Suffolk Street**

Ghost of John Baldwin Buckstone who likes a good performance

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**10. Rules Restaurant, Londons oldest, 35 Maiden Lane, Covent Garden**

Rules was established by Thomas Rule in 1798, London's oldest.

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**11. Seven Stars, 53-54 Carey St, City of London**

Charles Dickens was a regular here, early 20th century.

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**12. Simpsons: Home of Chess, 100 Strand, London**

The spiritual home of Chess: Scene of The Immortal Game

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**13. St Barnabas & the Penny Chute, 1 Greek Street, Soho, London**

Charity for Women with a coin pipe for accepting donations.

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**14. St Luke's & Christ Church, Sydney Street, Kensington, London**

This is the church where Charles Dickens was married in.

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**15. St Marylebone Church, Marylebone Road**

This is where Browning and Barratt secretly married.

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**16. The Boot, 116 Cromer St, London**

Charles Dickens was a regular, as was Kenneth Williams

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**17. The Eagle, 2 Shepherdess Walk, Islington, London**

The pub featured in the Pop Goes the Weasel Nursery Rhyme.  
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**18. The Famous Berners Street Hoax**, *54 Berners Street, London*  
This is the location of one of the world's most famous hoaxes.  
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**19. The Grapes**, *76 Narrow Street, Limehouse, London*  
Dickens based 'Our Mutual Friend' on this pub.  
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**20. The Lamb and Flag**, *33, Rose Street*  
Opened in 1627, the oldest tavern in central Covent Garden  
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**21. The Lamb's Snob Screens**, *94 Lamb's Conduit Street, Holborn, London*  
One of the few Victorian pubs with 'snob screens'.  
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**22. The London Apprentice**, *62 Church Street, Isleworth, Middlesex*  
A historic river pub with royal connections.  
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**23. The Pillars of Hercules**, *7 Greek St, London*  
This pub is famous is named in Dicken's Tale of Two Cities.  
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**24. The Roman Bath**, *5 Strand Lane, London*  
The Roman Bath, open to the public for centuries  
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**25. The Spaniard's Inn**, *Spaniards Road, Hampstead*  
Famous for being Dick Turpin's local - the 'Spaniard's Arms'

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**26. Trafalgar Tavern, *Park Row, Greenwich, London***

Magnificent Regency style pub was built in 1837

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**27. Vincent Van Gogh lived here, *87 Hackford Road, Lambeth, London***

Vincent Van Gogh lived here for 2 years as a young art dealer.

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**28. Ye Old White Horse, *2 St Clements Lane, Holborn***

A 200 year old pub with 16th century cellars still in use.

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