

## 1: Inn - Wikipedia

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Inns in Europe were possibly first established when the Romans built their system of Roman roads two millennia ago. Some inns in Europe are several centuries old. In addition to providing for the needs of travelers, inns traditionally acted as community gathering places. Famous London examples of inns include the George and the Tabard. There is however no longer a formal distinction between an inn and other kinds of establishment. Many pubs use the name "inn", either because they are long established and may have been formerly coaching inns, or to summon up a particular kind of image. Inns were like bed and breakfasts, with a community dining room which was also used for town meetings or rented for wedding parties. The front, facing the road was ornamental and welcoming for travelers. The back also usually had at least one livery barn for travelers to keep their horses. There were not lobbies as in modern inns; but the innkeeper would answer the door for each visitor and judge the people whom he decided to allow to come in. Many inns were simply large estates that had extra rooms for renting. During the 19th century the inn played a major role in the growing transportation system of England. Industry was on the rise and people were traveling more in order to keep and maintain business. The English Inn was considered an important part of English infrastructure as it helped maintain a smooth flow of travel throughout the country. A stagecoach made frequent stops at roadside coaching inns for water, food and horses. A passenger train stops only at designated stations in the city centre, around which were built grand railway hotels. Motorcar traffic on old-style two-lane highways may pause at any camp, cabin court or motel along the way, while freeway traffic is restricted to access from designated off-ramps to side roads which quickly become crowded with hotel chain operators. The original functions of an inn are now usually split among separate establishments, such as hotels, lodges, and motels, all of which might provide the traditional functions of an inn but which focus more on lodging customers than on other services; public houses, which are primarily alcohol-serving establishments; and restaurants and taverns, which serve food and drink. Hotels often contain restaurants serving full breakfasts and meals, thus providing all of the functions of traditional inns. Economy, limited service properties, however, claim at most an included continental breakfast as there is no kitchen and no bar. The lodging aspect of the word inn lives on in hotel brand names like Holiday Inn, and in some laws that refer to lodging operators as innkeepers. The Inns of Court in London were once accommodations for members of the legal profession. Forms[ edit ] Other forms of inn exist throughout the world. Among them are the honjin and ryokan of Japan, caravanserais of the Ottoman Empire, and Jiuguan in ancient China. In Asia Minor, during the periods of rule by the Seljuq and Ottoman Turks, impressive structures functioning as inns Turkish: These inns provided accommodation for people and their vehicles or animals and served as a resting place for people, whether travelling on foot or by other means. These structures were called caravansarais which were inns with large courtyards with ample supplies of water for both drinking and other uses. After the caravans traveled a while they would take a break at these caravansarais, and spend the night there to rest both themselves and their animals. To capitalize on this nostalgic image many typically lower end and middling modern motor hotel operators seek to distance themselves from similar motels by styling themselves "inns", regardless of services and accommodations provided. In some jurisdictions, an offence named as "defrauding an innkeeper" prohibits fraudulently obtaining "food, lodging, or other accommodation at any hotel, inn, boarding house, or eating house"; [5] in this context, the term is often an anachronism as the majority of modern restaurants are free-standing and not attached to coaching inns or tourist lodging.

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The menu is neither too long nor overambitious. A refreshing lack of formality prevails throughout, with rug-strewn flagstone floors, worn wooden tables and a crackling log fire. Eight contemporary bedrooms are split between the inn and a beautifully converted barn. The heart of the business lies in the kitchen. Proprietors Martin and Debbie Still are passionate about using organic and free-range meat and vegetables from local farms. Try crispy pork belly with rocket, fennel and caper salad, or the delicious sea bass with tomato and herbs. Chef Mathew Dare draws on a rich supply of top-notch local ingredients to create his modern British menus, with fruit and vegetables from surrounding farms, handmade Cotswold cheeses and Evenlode lamb reared by former Blur guitarist Alex James. In the Tack Room bar, tuck into lunchtime sandwiches or the hearty Westcote breakfast, washed down with a foaming pint of Hooky ale. In the spacious, split-level restaurant, sample scallops and pancetta, followed by John Dory with watercress risotto, then linger over an iced vanilla parfait. Bedrooms are contemporary rustic chic - think squashy, rose-patterned bedspreads, Egyptian cotton bed linen and silk curtains. The contemporary lunch and dinner menus change weekly to reflect the availability of local produce, including succulent lamb reared in the village, Old Spot pork from the Piddle Valley, fish from the Dorset coast and organic vegetables. Pudding lovers should definitely take a bracing country walk in the rolling Somerset countryside after tucking into the indulgent syrup sponge pudding with home-made custard. Expect acres of oak floorboards, warm, rich colours and deep cosy sofas, along with an eclectic mix of framed posters, prints and photographs adorning the walls. Owner John Armstrong has cooked all over the world. For lunch, try the chargrilled red mullet with mushroom risotto and pea foam, or a traditional steak and ale pie. For supper, the cooking steps up a gear, with seared scallops, warm duck confit salad, corn-fed chicken with foie gras, or Scottish salmon. With bread and butter pudding and marmalade ice cream to follow, the Puesdown Inn offers modern British cooking at its very best. Bilingual menus celebrate the glorious Welsh countryside, which abounds with quality seafood and farm produce, whether Cardigan Bay crab, New Quay lobster, Carmarthen ham or lamb reared in the Ystwyth Valley. Cooking is simple and unfussy, allowing the flavours of the quality ingredients to shine through. Try braised rabbit in cider or chargrilled Welsh Black beef fillet, and finish with Strawberry Eton Mess. The real attraction at this stylish inn is the extensive, seasonally inspired menu, which makes good use of market-fresh fish, local meats - most notably lamb reared in the fields opposite the inn - and artisan Snowdonian cheeses. Seafood features strongly, with Menai mussels, Conwy crab and locally caught monkfish. Chef Brent Castle produces consistently well-judged no-frills food. The menu changes daily and may include a starter of roast woodcock, or stir-fried mussels with black beans, ginger and spring onions. Main courses include crisp belly of Shortwood Farm pork or grilled sole with capers. Upstairs is one stylish bedroom where urban chic meets country cottage, and an enormous bathroom. Revealing its history at every twist and turn, the charming building now revels in opulence and warmth, no expense having been spared in complementing the original period features. Chef and patron Chris Lee is cooking at the top of his game, with masterpieces such as the indulgent Pork Head to Toe. Consisting of eight cuts of pork, from cheeks and ears to trotters, each cut is cooked separately and individually garnished, down to the perfectly crisp, salty crackling presented in an extraordinary inch strip. Rooms are split between the inn and converted buildings to the rear, and have been individually designed by Jeanne Whittome, with the Zulu wing reflecting her South African heritage. An eclectic cooking style draws its inspiration from Asia, Europe and modern British innovations. The influences may be global but the extensive and imaginative menu focuses on fresh Norfolk produce. Start with Brancaster oysters, then sesame-crust sea bass with Thai spiced potatoes, followed by banana tarte tatin with liquorice ice cream, or a plate of Norfolk cheeses. In the dining room, fishing nets, shells and fishing artefacts dangling from the ceiling make it clear that seafood has long dominated proceedings here. And the kitchen certainly lives up to its promise, which is just as well: From the pretty raised terrace, step into the open-plan bar and

dining area to find a buzzy atmosphere and rustic chic feel, with crackling log fires, leather sofas and local ales tapped from the cask. The food draws people from all over, the modern British menu offering classy renditions of pub classics. Everything is prepared from quality raw ingredients and sourced from the London markets of Billingsgate, Smithfield and New Covent Garden as well as local suppliers. The restaurant dates from the 16th century, but the look is contemporary, with undressed oak tables, bare floorboards and high-backed leather chairs. This is a place where the food takes centre stage: Since the arrival of practised hoteliers Gareth and Helen Pugh in , and the subsequent refurbishment of the restaurant and six bedrooms, this 17th-century inn now offers first-class food and accommodation. Chef Robbie Ellis is passionate about using the best local produce, and his innovative daily menus reflect the seasonal larder. The same menu is served in the bar - you just need to get there early to secure a table or else they take your name and you wait, propping up the bar, until one is free. The daily blackboard lists some dazzling modern pub food, often with an Asian twist. Along with three highly individual bedrooms, the inn is full of character and charm, with mismatched furniture, a roaring log fire in the handsome stone fireplace and some interesting ephemera. Polished floorboards and a vivid colour scheme of lilac, pink, turquoise and purple are as eye-catching as the bold contemporary artworks displayed throughout. Bedrooms are named after local villages and are all distinctive. There is a relaxed feel to the lounge bar and a more formal conservatory restaurant serving modern food with a twist of Mediterranean. A definite must is the home-made bread - absolutely delicious and very moreish. The Duck is the perfect country pub for the modern age: From its cosy beamed bar and crackling fire to the walls filled with gleaming brass and old photographs, the Rose and Crown is an exemplary Teesdale retreat with spotless bedrooms. Diners have a choice of the intimate Crown brasserie or the panelled restaurant. Seventeen modern, light and airy bedrooms are available for overnight stays or long weekends and the food is straightforward and well presented. Lunchtime sandwiches or filled jacket potatoes are available from the bar and Northumbrian lamb and beef are offered on the evening menu. Cured beef is a speciality and a firm favourite on both the lunch and dinner menus. We originally gave the wrong phone number for The Drunken Duck inn. This has been corrected. We also showed a picture of the wrong Trout Inn; we have now added another, different image.

### 3: The Escape guide: 20 best gourmet country inns in England and Wales | Travel | The Guardian

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The pub is located in the village of East Pennard which is close to the Somerset town of Shepton Mallet. Visit us for drinks, a good quality pub meal, a snack or teas and coffee and enjoy our award winning garden in summer or our roaring log fire in winter. For a longer stay, book one of our rooms for bed and breakfast. We are home to a number of skittles, darts and pool teams and the skittle alley can be hired for private events. The pub offers traditional pub food and in the summer we offer cream teas. Guests can enjoy food in the restaurant, bar or garden area. There is also a wide selection of beverages on offer from local ciders through to cask ales. We have 2 twin bed rooms with en suite facilities. Reductions available for those staying 3 nights or more. Both rooms € Prices: None at the moment. The pub is an ideal place to stop off for a relaxing drink after walking through the Dartmoor National Park. The Cridford Inn has 4 rooms, all beautifully decorated and individually designed each with their own unique style. In addition we have 2 holiday cottages for families or for those looking for more space. All the rooms include a range of excellent facilities: A full West Country cooked breakfast is available from 8: Our superb restaurant serves an extensive menu. With its low ceilings, a floor with a mural dating back to AD and many other historical and interesting € Prices: The inn provides high quality food as well as accommodation in an area ideal for exploring by foot, bike, car or horse. The bar at the inn serves 9 real ales, lagers, ciders and an extensive wine list. There is a range of home made food served in the restaurant and at the bar dining areas. There are daily specials and the menus change with the season. Everything is cooked to order and food is locally sourced where possible. Our guest rooms are all en suite and include fresh coffee, tea, hot chocolate, biscuits, toiletries and soft bath sheets. Prices include a full English breakfast. Our traditional country pub is located in the village of Lydford-on-Fosse, between the two small market towns of Castle Cary and Somerton in Somerset. We serve great food and drink in a relaxed atmosphere. Our inn has six en suite rooms which are accessed via a staircase with a handrail. The guest rooms are all well laid out and have their own private bathrooms. All of them have been nicely decorated and provide a charming base for exploring the West Country. We pride ourselves on being a traditional English pub with ale poured straight from the barrel. Our food is traditional yet creative and we do our utmost to make use of the best local produce and sample our selection of award winning pies. The bar has open fires, a comfy sofa, daily newspapers and a comfortable atmosphere where everybody is welcome. The inn has comfortable guest rooms; a popular restaurant that offers tasty food including fresh, locally caught fish and a warm and friendly place to enjoy a drink. Whether you choose to stay at the inn or just pop in for a beverage before wandering down to the beach, we look forward to welcoming you. Beer is just a short drive from Seaton and is an ideal base for exploring this beautiful part of Devon. We have 6 recently refurbished guest rooms available, they are set up as: Breakfast is available to residents and non residents. We are just a short drive from Tintagel and are set within 7 acres of wooded valley and garden. The inn dates back the 18th Century and was once a corn mill. We now provide 1st class food and board as a traditional inn. We provide a lovely place to sit and relax whether you are a local to the area or someone away on holiday. For those who enjoy a bit of entertainment we also host live music on a regular basis. We have 8 guest rooms available, all of which are cosy double € Prices: See our website for special offers! Our inn offers travellers comfortable guest rooms, hearty food and a place to sit, relax and enjoy a well deserved drink. Our inn is nestled between both of the stunning national parks of Exmoor and Dartmoor. Our inn has 9 tastefully decorated guest bedrooms, all of which have been recently refurbished and finished with antique furniture. Our well presented guest rooms range from single, twins, doubles, four posters, a family room and a ground floor guest room to ensure we have catered for all guests. We pride ourselves on the food that is served and ensure that all of our dishes are made from locally sourced seasonal produce € Prices: The inn is a short distance from the traditional English market town of Kingsbridge. At the inn there are 2 bar areas where you can enjoy local ales, wine and ciders. The traditional bar has an open fire, log burning stove and exposed beams. There is also seating outside on the

patio and terrace area which has countryside views. There is an extensive set of menus for lunch and dinner  
Prices:

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