



PLAQUES AND POINTS OF INTEREST - IPOINTRS

- 1 We research an area of London and identify any national or local plaques and points of interest, together with information sources we can use to build up the associated historical details. We designate each set of features associated with a plaque - its location, images and texts - as an **ipointr**.
- 2 These **ipointrs** are plotted along an historically interesting and comfortable walking route to produce a map using the application 'PlotaRoute' to link them.
- 3 Each walk begins and ends at a London Transport Underground station - 'A' and 'B'.



- 4 The postal address of each **ipointr** is identified along with its postcode.
- 5 These postcodes are used to plot 'What3Words' location markers. NOTE: 'What3Words' markers are accurate within 3m which is more than we need. We therefore, in most cases, follow the postcode link for the house on which the plaque appears.
- 6 If a feature does not have a postcode the map/satellite view in the 'What3Words' app is used to place a marker as close to the feature as possible.

7 Each ipointr, with its plaque icon, address, postcode, bagging score and 'What3Words' location marker, is listed on a scoresheet document (see below).

PLAQUE	LOCATION & DESCRIPTION	SCORE
	Quercus Robur near Queen Elizabeth Gate Central reservation of Park Lane The tree was planted by the London Lions to celebrate their 30th Anniversary.	1
	Mayfair's Oldest House Stanhope Row W1J 7BS Dating from 1618 and destroyed in the blitz of 1940.	2
	May Fair 17 Trebeck Street W1J 7LS On this site stood the historic May Fair.	1
	Wendy Richard MBE (1943 - 2009) The Shepherd's Tavern, 50 Herford Street W1J 7SS English actress Lived here 1948 - 1953.	2
	Nancy Mitford. (1904 - 1973) 10 Curzon Street W1J 5HH Writer/worked here 1942 - 1945.	2
	Bert Ambrose (c1896 - 1971) The May Fair Hotel, Stratton Street W1J 8LT Dance Band Leader lived and played here 1927 - 1940.	2
Congratulations!		TOTAL SCORE 10

8 Images (some with showing it is a i-spy illustration), texts, directions and URL links to more information are included in the walk pdf document as shown here...

At the mini roundabout, turn left across the front of the Hilton Hotel and walk into **Pitt's Head Mews**...

The mews gets its name from the Pitt's Head, a pub that once stood here, commemorating the Prime Minister of 1766-1768, **William Pitt (the Elder)**. Look out for **number 21**, shown in the illustration opposite. This is one of the buildings that survived the **Blitz** of 1940 and is grade 2 listed. It was probably built around 1905 as stabling, coach houses and accommodation above.

On your left is **Derby Street**...

If you wish, enter this street to view some fine **Georgian houses** and an interesting feature above the doorway of **No.6**. Classic Georgian features are flat fronts, yellowish bricks, attractive doors and entrances, sash windows of decreasing size, basements and steps with railings.

Follow **Pitt's Head Mews** around into **Stanhope Row**...

Ahead of you is the front of Park Lane Mews Hotel. Note the curious, empty Georgian house tucked away in the corner.

There is a Westminster Council plaque here on the hotel



