

FORTHCOMING HLHS MEETINGS AND EVENTS - WHAT'S IN STORE?

Tue 3rd Mar 2020

'Wonford Village and the Great House' - Joint meeting with Heavitree Squilometre *** **This meeting will be held at Wonford Methodist Church, not the Rifford Room *****

Sat 9th May 2020

Northbrook Walk - Meet at 10am at Stoke Valley Road junction with Pennsylvania Road for an amble along the route of the Northbrook, finishing near to the River Exe. Likely end time around 1:30pm. Approx. 4.5 miles

Tue 2nd Jun 2020

'150 years of the Higher Cemetery' - Michael Parrott (Friends of Higher Cemetery)

Sat 4th Jul and 11th Jul 2020

Boundary walk dates. Approx. 7.5 miles each time, or 15 miles in total

Tue 1st Sep 2020

AGM followed by a talk on 'The Development of St Mark's Church and Parish, 1900-1960' - David Oates

Tue 1st Dec 2020

TBC

All normal meetings start at 7.30pm and are held in the Rifford Room at Heavitree Parish Church.

Expanding Heavitree: The Story of Regent Square and John J F Ellis



At our December meeting, I gave a talk on my research on Regent Square. The booklet I produced is available to read or print for free on our website under the 'Articles' tab.

As the whole content is available online, I will simply remind you of one of the most shocking things ever to happen in the Square.

Soon after it was built, an event took place that made all of the newspaper headlines, and scandalised the people of Heavitree:

"MURDEROUS ASSAULT AT HEAVITREE - ATTACKING A MAN WITH A CLEAVER! PRISONER BEFORE THE MAGISTRATES.

On Tuesday, at the castle of Exeter, William Whiddon was charged with unlawfully assaulting and wounding William Henry Swanston, at Heavitree, on 23rd August, with intent to do him actual bodily harm. The court was crowded, and a great commotion was caused outside owing to a large concourse of people outside not being able to gain admittance. Extraordinary interest was manifested in the proceedings, the whole of the evidence being followed with great interest by the prisoner and the public. The people outside the court, in their eagerness to gain admittance to the court house, were very unruly, and one or two scimmages took place between them and the police. The prisoner was defended by Mr A E Dunn, and pleaded not-guilty - William Henry Swanston, prosecutor, who appeared with his head bandaged up and looked very ill, said he lived at 45 Regent-Square, Heavitree. On the morning of 22nd he was awakened by hearing someone coming up over his staircase, and he

went to the bedroom door and saw prisoner. Witness said "Who are you?" to which prisoner said something, he did not know what. Prisoner had a butcher's cleaver in his right hand and was coming towards him. Witness ran into his bedroom to get something to defend himself as PRISONER WAS FLOURISHING THE CLEAVER ABOUT.

He had left his sword, which he usually had with him, downstairs, and he then caught hold of a paraffin lamp. Prisoner went to his children's bedroom, and closed the door, and witness went and pushed it open. Directly witness opened the door, the prisoner made a dash at him with the cleaver, but fortunately he warded off the blow with his left arm. The cleaver then came down upon the side of his head. Witness then dealt him a blow in the face with the reservoir of the lamp, and closed with him, and struck him with the iron part of the lamp in the left ear. Prisoner began to fall, and in doing so struck at him again with the cleaver. The aim was not a good one, and the cleaver went through the frame of the door. The force of the blow caused him to let fall the cleaver. Witness got prisoner on the ground, and got his hand inside his collar, and held him there until assistance arrived. He only had on his flannel and shirt, and was covered in blood. The police arrived shortly after, and on going downstairs witness found that the prisoner had fastened the window at the back of the house with two gimblets placed crossways.

By the Bench: He knew nothing of the prisoner. He only knew him when a boy. He did not recognise him at first.

By the Clerk: I don't know that I have ever spoken ten words to him. I have never had any intercourse with the prisoner.



Cross examined by Mr Dunn: Prisoner was dressed like he was that day. When he saw the prisoner at that time in the morning, he thought he was there for a malicious purpose. He did not think he was dealing with a mad person. When

apprehended by the police THE PRISONER SEEMED QUITE COLLECTED. He had not missed any articles from his house. He saw prisoner on Tuesday night as he was going up Paris Street on his way to drill.

By the Bench: Prisoner was perfectly sober when the assault was committed.

Mr Dunn: Did the prisoner smell of drink?

Witness: No, he smelt strongly of paraffin oil.

James Camble, living next door to the first witness, said he went in to Mr Swanston's help on the morning in question, and he thought the prisoner was dead. Whilst he was in the house a Mr Thorne came in, and taking witness for the vagabond he rushed towards him with a knife (laughter). They tied prisoner's legs, and they then fetched a policeman. The prosecutor's head was covered in blood, and he appeared to be in a very prostrate condition.

Richard Thorne, of 49 Regent Square, a bricklayer, said he went to the residence of the prosecutor about a quarter to five on Friday morning as he heard cries of 'Murder!' and 'Help!'. He saw Mr Camble stood on the top of the stairs, and then went into the room where the prisoner and Mr Swanston were. They were both on the ground, and he threw himself on the prisoner, and he kept him there until the policeman came. He tied up the prisoner's legs with a rope.

Cross-examined: Prisoner did not say a word

Mr Dunn: You thought you would make doubly secure what was secure?

Witness: I should do the same to you if it was you (laughter)

P C Gammon, stationed at Heavitree, said he was called about five o'clock and went to the home of the prosecutor. He saw Mr Swanston on the stairs covered with blood, and in the back room he saw the prisoner with his hands and legs tied, and the last witness holding him down. He took the rope off the prisoner, and on going to put the handcuffs on him saw he had a large wound in the hand, from which blood was flowing, and a wound also on the right ear and on the top of the head. He charged him with burglariously entering the house of Mr Swanston, and when in the charge-room whilst his wounds were being dressed the prisoner said:

'I thought I had fastened the window behind me, so no one should come in that way, and I thought when I had what I wanted I could escape by the front door. They are a cowardly lot of -----; if Swanston had been there by himself I would have murdered him or he should have murdered me.'

Prisoner had entered the house by scaling the wall and getting on top of a wheelbarrow. Cross examined, prisoner had three wounds upon him. Prisoner was quiet and calm, and appeared in his right senses. He did not smell of drink. They had had no complaints as regards the actions of the prisoner before this.

Dr Russel Combe, House Surgeon at the Devon and Exeter Hospital, said about six o'clock in the morning, the prosecutor came to the Hospital. He was very much excited, and bleeding through two wounds on the side of the head. He examined the wounds and they were about an inch long each - clean cuts - and

exposing the bone of the skull. The wounds were very dangerous ones, and the prosecutor was detained. The wounds were such as would be made by the cleaver (produced). The prosecutor was still under his care. This was the case for the prosecution, and the prisoner reserved his defence. He was then committed for trial at the forth-coming Assizes.” (Exeter Flying Post, 1889)

The Western Times reported the outcome of his trial was as follows:

“The jury found the prisoner guilty of unlawful wounding, but without intent to do grievous bodily harm, and they recommended him to mercy on account of his strange state of mind immediately preceding the occurrence.” (he had been seen wearing a woman’s ulster and cap and dancing and singing in the streets in a strange way, though he hadn’t been drinking).

Retailing in Fore Street



At the end of this newsletter, you will find an updated version of our record of the businesses in Heavitree Fore Street. There have been a few changes in the past couple of years – the main ones being that two new bars/eateries have opened, we have gained more hair/beauty salons, and we have another charity shop.

The Windsor Castle pub closed at the end of April 2018, and at the time of writing, it seems unlikely that it will re-open as a pub. It’s a loss to Heavitree as there has been a pub there since the mid 1800s, and it was linked to the Windsor Brewery that was also on North Street. It even had its own football team from the 1960s, called Windsor AFC.

The photograph to the right is an old advert from the Express and Echo in 1978, and the photo below shows the Windsor Castle in the 1950s (courtesy of David Cornforth & Exeter Memories)

ROY and PAT LYNE
of the
WINDSOR CASTLE
NORTH STREET, HEAVITREE
EXETER 72813

are pleased to announce the completion of their new Lounge and alterations to the Public Bar

They wish to thank Friends and Customers for their patience and continued support during the alterations and hope they will now enjoy the extra comfort and added facilities that the new Lounge can offer

INN MEALS ARE NOW AVAILABLE
and include
SOUP OF THE DAY
(served with crusty bread and butter pat)
BASKET MEALS ALWAYS AVAILABLE

“ WINDSOR SPECIAL ”
Rump Steak grilled and served with Onion in a fresh Bap

HOT PLATTERS
All served with Potatoes and Vegetables
COLD PLATTERS
All served with a selection of Salads
SEAFOOD SALADS and SAVOURY FLANS
FRESHLY-CUT ASSORTED SANDWICHES
CHEESECAKE AND OTHER SWEETS
COFFEE served from 10.30 a.m. daily

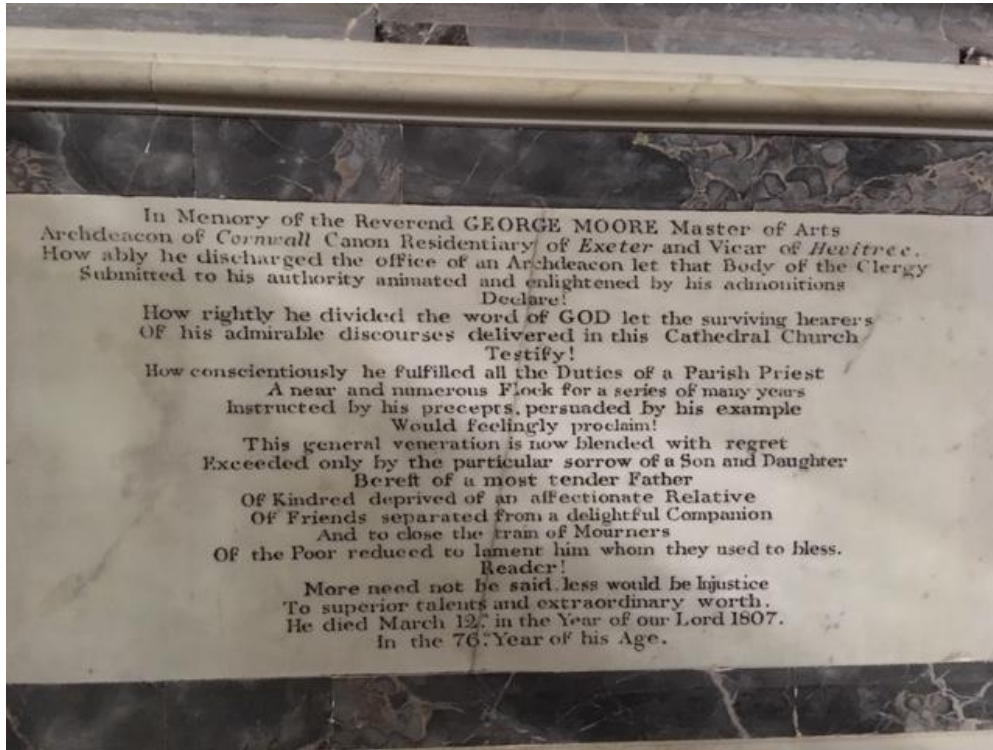
BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS SERVED PROMPTLY
BY TELEPHONING YOUR ORDER TO 72813

LUNCHTIME OFFICE PARTY BOOKINGS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

AMPLE PARKING SPACE



Long Departed Vicars of Heavitree



Martin Weiler spotted these two memorials in Exeter Cathedral. Both men had been vicars of Heavitree, and both lived to a very good age for the early 1800s.

The memorial to the Reverend George Moore (Master of Arts, Archdeacon of Cornwall, Canon Residentiary of Exeter and Vicar of Heavitree, no less) is particularly interesting, as it, rather strictly, paints a picture of an absolute saint:

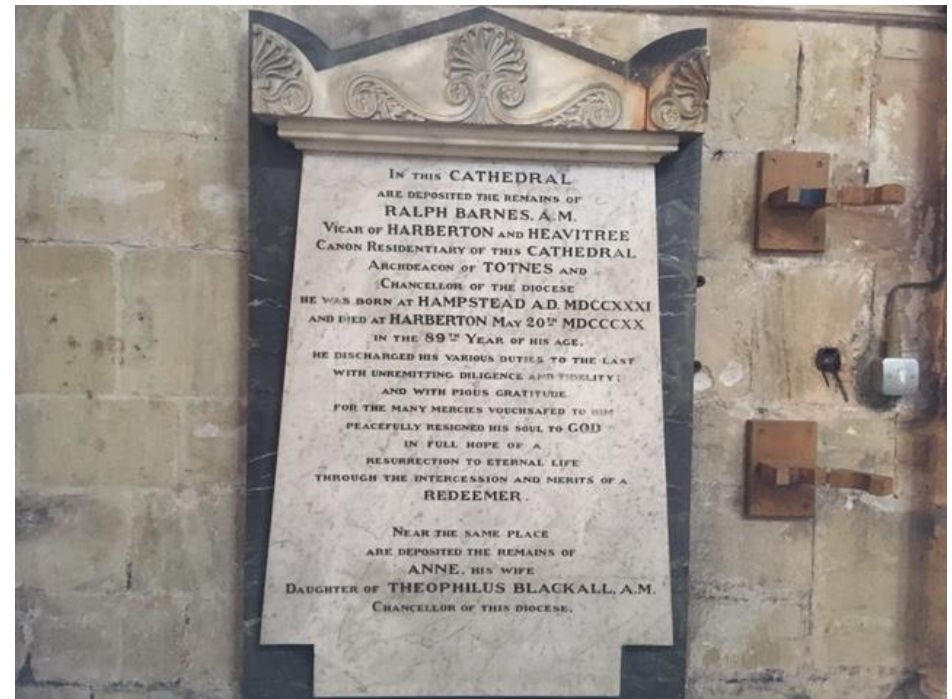
*“How ably he discharged the office of an Archdeacon let that Body of the Clergy
Submitted to his authority animated and enlightened by his admonitions
Declare!*

*How rightly he divided the word of GOD let the surviving hearers
Of his admirable discourses delivered in this cathedral church
Testify!*

*How conscientiously he fulfilled all the duties of a Parish Priest
A near and numerous Flock for a series of many years*

*Instructed by his precepts, persuaded by his example
Would feelingly proclaim!
This general veneration is now blended with regret
Exceeded only by the particular sorrow of a Son and Daughter
Bereft of a most tender Father
Of Kindred deprived of an affectionate relative
Of Friends separated from a delightful Companion
And to close the train of Mourners
Of the Poor reduced to lament him whom they used to bless.
Reader!
More need not be said less would be Injustice
To superior talents and extraordinary worth.
He died March 12th in the year of our Lord 1807.
In the 76th year of his Age.”*

It is hard to know how the people of Exeter and Heavitree were able to carry on after his death!



Request for information

Has anyone researched the Poor House that used to stand where Co-op is now, OR the former Devon and Exeter Female Reformatory and Refuge for discharged Prisoners (built in 1858) along Polsloe Road?

I would like to find out more about these places in the future, so if you've got any information I'd be grateful!

Sally Robinson

Non History Society Events

Heavitree Friendly Library - Alternate Fridays 10-12 - St Michael's Church

All welcome for books, tea, coffee cake and story time

Live Simple Sewing and Knitting Group – Mondays 6.30pm-9.30pm at St Richard Reynold's Centre, next to Blessed Sacrament Church

Heavitree Strummers Group – Wednesdays 7-9pm at the Horse and Groom Pub. Players/singers of all abilities welcome

Friends of Higher Cemetery

14th Mar – The Work of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission

25th Apr – George Stoker

16th May – The Devonshire Regiment

17th Jun – Harry Hems Connections walk

18th Jul – Fred Holman

12th Aug – Cathedral and Cathedral Yard Connections walk

2nd Sep – The End of WWII

10th Oct – A History of the Victoria Cross

Exeter History Society

12th Mar – Guided tour behind the scenes at the Bill Douglas Cinema Museum

9th Apr – Thomas Gregory – The Lifesaver of Exeter

14th May – Tour of sculptures in the University grounds

13th Aug – Weather and war

Exeter Civic Society

27th Feb - From Museum to University College (RAMM tour – booking essential)

20th Mar - Plaque Unveiling to Sabine Baring-Gould

21st Mar – Open morning and talk about Cinemas of Exeter

18th Apr – Open morning and talk about General Buller

6th May – Visit to Hidden Gems at Marsh Barton

16th May – Open morning and talk about the work of St Petrocs

20th Jun – Open morning and talk about the Battle of Britain over Exeter

24th Jun – Visit to St Petrocs

18th Jul – Open morning and talk about Exeter before the railways

19th Sep – Open morning and talk about the Tree House Research Centre

17th Oct – Open morning and talk about St Catherine's Almshouses

If you know of any events that you think members might appreciate, please contact me and I will include them in this section.

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Retailing in Fore Street, Heavitree: South Side

	1851	1901	1939	1969	1999	2007	2009	2013	2016	2018	2020
30	-		Exeter Co-op (general store)	Exeter Co-op (general store)	vacant	Abode Furniture / Heavitree Tandoori	Abode Furniture / Heavitree Tandoori	Akwaba Cb / Pizza la Vitta	La Vita Takeaway	La Vita Takeaway	La Vita Takeaway
32	-				Site only		Cobblers (shoe repairs)	GW Key & Shoe Repairs	GW Key & Shoe Repairs	GW Key & Shoe Repairs	GW Key & Shoe Repairs
34	-		Williams, Cyril (confectr.)	Williams, Pamela (newsagent)	Roger's News (newsagent)	Salon 34	Salon 34	Halo Hair and Beauty	Halo Hair and Beauty	Halo Hair and Beauty	Halo Hair and Beauty
36	-	Holman Ham (chemist)	Holman Ham (chemist)	Holman Ham (chemist)	Nix Flix (video rental)	Nail Creations	Nail Creations	Nail Creations	Nail Creations	Nail Creations	Nail Creations
38	-	Johnson, R. (dairy)	George & Co. (draper)	Honeywill, S & R (draper)	Heavitree Post Office	Heavitree Post Office	Heavitree Post Office	Heavitree Post Office	Pig & Pickle (micropub)	Pig & Pickle (micropub)	Pig & Pickle (micropub)
40	-	Ash, William (outfitter)	Ash, W & Co. (outfitter)	Orient Fish Bar (fish & chip shop)	Orient Fish Bar (fish & chip shop)	Orient Fish Bar (fish & chip shop)	Orient Fish Bar (fish & chip shop)	New Orient (takeaway)	New Orient (takeaway)	New Orient (takeaway)	New Orient (takeaway)
42	-	Westaway, C (draper)	Casling & Williams (hairstylist)	Morrineaux (hairstylist)	vacant	Jade (restaurant)	vacant	Great Wall (takeaway)	Great Wall (takeaway) [closed]	Great Wall (takeaway) [closed]	Izzy's Lounge (restaurant)
44	-	Leyman, Frank (watchmaker)	Leyman, Frank (watches/ jewellery)	Leyman, Frank (watches/ jewellery)	Leymans Jewellers	Leymans Jewellers	Leymans Jewellers	Leymans Jewellers	Leymans Jewellers	The Spanish Shop (Spanish deli)	The Spanish Shop (Spanish deli)
46	-	Branscombe, Ellen (grocer/PO)	Matthews, E.H. (grocer)	vacant	Deniz Charcoal Grill (food / takeaway)	Eddy's Fast Food & takeaway	Eddy's Fast Food & takeaway	Eddy's Fast Food & takeaway	Eddy's Fast Food & takeaway	Eddy's Fast Food & takeaway	Eddy's Fast Food & takeaway
48	-	Brewer, John (tailor)	Yendole, R (tailor)	Richards Fish (fish & chip shop)	Royal Bengal (food / takeaway)	Royal Bengal (food / takeaway)	The Bengal (takeaway)	The Bengal (takeaway)	The Bengal (takeaway)	The Bengal (takeaway)	The Bengal (takeaway)
50	-	Heavitree Fire Station	Swanston, H & M (greengrocer)	Heavitree Fruit Store (greengrocer)	<i>Horse & Groom</i>	<i>The Heavitree</i>	<i>The Heavitree</i>	<i>The Heavitree</i>	<i>Horse & Groom</i>	<i>Horse & Groom</i>	<i>Horse & Groom</i>
52	<i>Horse & Groom</i>	<i>Horse & Groom</i>	<i>Horse & Groom</i>	<i>Horse & Groom</i>							
Church Street											

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54	Ship Inn	Ship Inn	Ship Inn	Ship Inn	Ship & Pelican	Ship & Pelican	Ship & Pelican	Ship & Pelican	Ship & Pelican	Ship & Pelican	Ship & Pelican
56	Nethercott, John (shoemaker)	Sewell, Mary (grocer)	Lloyds Bank / Goodlife, Mrs (cooked meats)	Longlife Batteries	Hollywood Film Hire (video rental)	Cobblers (shoe repairs)	vacant	Vit-D Tanning Salon	Vit-D Tanning Salon	Vit-D Tanning Salon	Vit-D Tanning Salon
58	-	-			Heavitree Radio	Zealous Hair and Beauty	Zealous Hair and Beauty	Zealous Hair and Beauty	Zealous Hair and Beauty	Zealous Hair and Beauty	Zealous Hair and Beauty
60	Dobel, Joseph (barber)	-		Elizabeth Ann (outfitter)	Heavitree Radio	Heavitree Radio	Heavitree Radio	Lilibet Creations (baby boutique)	Heavitree Post Office	Heavitree Post Office	Heavitree Post Office
62	-	-		Heavitree Radio							
64	-	-			Veterinary Surgery	Veterinary Surgery	City Vets	vacant	Leap Community Care	Leap Community Care	Accountancy and Tax Centre
66	-	Grant, Arthur (hairdresser)	Grant, Arthur (hairdresser)	Dale, Charles (hairdresser)					vacant	vacant	Heavitree Health Spa
68	-	Tucker, William (grocer)	Port House Laundry	Carter, T. (fishmonger)	vacant	Posh Paws by Petra	Posh Paws by Petra	Posh Paws by Petra	Posh Paws by Petra	Posh Paws by Petra	Posh Paws by Petra
70	-		Larcombe, Frederick (dairy)	Taylor, W.E. (paints)	Coversure Insurance / Manhattan Associates	Northcott Beaton / Property Search	Northcott Beaton Insurance Brokers	Northcott Beaton Insurance Brokers	Northcott Beaton Insurance Brokers	Helping Hands (home-care specialists)	Helping Hands (home-care specialists)
72	-					Let's Party (party accessories)					
74	-		Eastmans Ltd. (butcher)		Hometrust	Tax Assist. Co.	Tax Assist. Co.	Tax Assist. Co.	Accountancy and Tax Centre	Accountancy and Tax Centre	Afro Hair Creations
76	-				Gun & Sport Shop	Gun & Sport Shop	Gun & Sport Shop	Gun & Sport Shop	Gun & Sport Shop	Gun & Sport Shop	Gun & Sport Shop
78	Phillips, Adam (tailor)	Aunger, Rose (tobacconist)	Avery, Mrs (newsagent)	Sutherland, W.W. (newsagent)							
80	Bolt, Simon (saddler)	Bolt, Robert (saddler)	Nicholls, Edward (newsagent)	Tiny Tots (baby wear)							

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82	-	Bickle, Edward (shoemaker)	Mills, Mrs (bootmaker)		Hair Company (hairdresser)	Hair Company (hairdresser)	Salon Plus	Cutting Edge Hair and Beauty	Cutting Edge Hair and Beauty	Salon 82 Hair and Beauty	Burgoynes (estate agent)
84	-	Naylor, Wm. (shopkeeper)	Hodgson, Harold (boot repairs)		Beauty Company	Salon 82 Hair and Beauty					
86	-	Chorley, Mrs (shopkeeper)	Chown, Charles (shopkeeper)	<i>Ebenezer Gospel Hall</i>	<i>Heavitree Evangelical Church</i>	<i>Heavitree Evangelical Church</i>	<i>Heavitree Evangelical Church</i>	<i>Heavitree Evangelical Church</i>	<i>Heavitree Evangelical Church</i>	<i>Heavitree Evangelical Church</i>	<i>Heavitree Evangelical Church</i>
88	-		Chard, Sydney (butcher)	Whiteway, Arthur (butcher)	Quo Vadis (restaurant)	Quo Vadis (restaurant)	Quo Vadis (restaurant)	Quo Vadis (restaurant)	Quo Vadis (restaurant)	Quo Vadis (restaurant)	Quo Vadis (restaurant)
Sivell Place											
90	-		Winstone, Charles (grocer)		Richards Bikes	Devon Air Ambulance (charity shop)	Devon Air Ambulance (charity shop)	Devon Air Ambulance (charity shop)	Devon Air Ambulance (charity shop)	Devon Air Ambulance (charity shop)	Devon Air Ambulance (charity shop)
92	Broad, John (ironmonger)	Anning, Walter (baker)	Norton, I. (draper)	Superwash (laundrette)	Superwash (laundrette)	Superwash (laundrette)	Superwash (laundrette)	Superwash (laundrette)	Superwash (laundrette)	Superwash (laundrette)	Superwash (laundrette)
94	-										
96	Babbage, George (shoemaker)	Bartlett, R. (tailor)			Dental Surgery						
98	-		Crowe, Harold (outfitter)	Sutherland, V.W. (newsagent)	vacant	vacant	Anna Marie's Café	Anna Marie's Café	Anna Marie's Café [closed]	The Daisy Café	The Daisy Café
100					Brock's Fireplaces	Brock's Fireplaces	Brock's Fireplaces	Brock's Fireplaces	Brock's Fireplaces	Brock's Fireplaces	Brock's Fireplaces
102	-			Mitchells (undertaker)							

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43	Cole, Richard (baker)		Bishop, Mrs (confectr.)	Heavitree Turf Accountants. (betting shop)	Coral (betting shop)	Coral (betting shop)	Coral (betting shop)	Coral (betting shop)	Coral (betting shop)	Coral (betting shop)	Coral (betting shop)
45	Brailey, Charles (chemist)			Spar Food Shop	Alexander Maitland (finance)	Fulfords (estate agent)	Fulfords (estate agent)	Fulfords (estate agent)	Fulfords (estate agent)	Fulfords (estate agent)	Kip McGrath Education Centre (age 6-16 English / maths tutor)
47			Heavitree Post Office	Heavitree Post Office	Fulfords (estate agent)						
49	Tothill, Robert (dairy)		Boobyer, Mrs (hairdresser)	Court Hairdressing	Light of India (restaurant)	Light of India (restaurant)	Light of India (restaurant)	Tiffinwala (restaurant)	Curry King (restaurant)	Curry King (restaurant)	Curry King (restaurant)
North Street											
51	Hemley, George (draper)	Evans, Herbert (hairdresser)	Lord & Son (fried fish)	Dunstans	Dunstans	Choices (video)	Blockbuster (video)	vacant	Sue Ryder (charity shop)	Sue Ryder (charity shop)	Sue Ryder (charity shop)
53				United Counties Grocers							
Ellis' Place											
55	Jarman, John (baker)		National Provincial Bank	National Provincial Bank	Natwest Bank	Natwest Bank	Natwest Bank	Natwest Bank	vacant	Sword Board (gaming shop)	Chicks (charity shop)
57	Dennis, Richard (butcher)	Anning, Thomas (baker)	Anning, W. & Son (baker)	Hill, Palmer & Edwards (baker)							
59		Thorn, John (ironmonger)	Thorn, John (ironmonger)	French, W.G. (seed merchant)	Lloyds Pharmacy	Lloyds Pharmacy	Lloyds Pharmacy	Lloyds Pharmacy	Lloyds Pharmacy	Lloyds Pharmacy	Lloyds Pharmacy
61				Kneels (dry cleaner)	Johnsons (dry cleaner)	Heavitree Radio (appliances)	Heavitree Radio (appliances)	Havills (appliances)	Havills (appliances)	Dream Doors (kitchen fitter)	Dream Doors (kitchen fitter)
63				Gateways	Somerfield	Somerfield	Somerfield	Co-op	Co-op	Co-op	Co-op
65				Lloyds Bank	Lloyds TSB Bank	Lloyds TSB Bank	Lloyds TSB Bank	Lloyds TSB Bank	vacant	Hospiscare (charity shop)	Hospiscare (charity shop)

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67			Allen, Miss (café)	City Steam Laundry	Warrens (baker)	vacant	Heavitree Cards	Cobblers (shoe repairs)	Cobblers (shoe repairs)	Heavitree News (newsagent)	Blossom Lash and Hair Studio
69			French, W.G. (seed merchant)	Chard, J. (toys)	Heavitree Fruit Stores	Charity Shop for Blind Children	Charity Shop for Blind Children	WESC Foundation (charity shop)	WESC Foundation (charity shop)	WESC Foundation (charity shop)	WESC Foundation (charity shop)
71	Howard, John (butcher)	Langford, William (butcher)	Devonshire Meat Co. (butcher)	Devonshire Meat Co. (butcher)	Shauls Bakery	Shauls Bakery	Shauls Bakery	Shauls Bakery	Shauls Bakery	Shauls Bakery	Shauls Bakery
Regent(s) Square											
73		Martin, Wm, (dairy)	Hill, Edward (dairy)	Heavitree Dairy	Force (charity shop)	Force (charity shop)	Force (charity shop)	Force (charity shop)	Force (charity shop)	Force (charity shop)	Force (charity shop)
75		Bradridge, A. (draper)		Hidgson, Wm. (shoe repairs)	Teds (shoe repairs)						
77		Norman, Mary (bootmaker)	Partridge, William (newsagent)	Griffin, J.E. (newsagent)	Robinsons News (newsagent)	Body Style @77 (clothes)	Body Style @77 (clothes)	Body Style @77 (clothes)	Body Style (clothes)	Body Style (clothes)	The Heavy Tree (bar & café)
77a (1 st floor)										Le Chique (hair studio)	The Full Monty (hair salon)
79	Chorley, William (blacksmith)	Chorley, James (blacksmith)			Royal Oak	Royal Oak	Royal Oak	Royal Oak	Royal Oak	Royal Oak	Royal Oak
81	Royal Oak	Royal Oak	Royal Oak	Royal Oak							

Numbering is that used post-1960; prior to this numbering was very different on Fore Street. Every effort has been made to ensure older references correspond by current location rather than the number they would have been known by in their day.

Changes for 2020 have been highlighted.