TRAIL OF CTHULHU BOOKHOUNDS OF LONDON BY KENNETH HIT



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Contents

Introduction

Bookhounds	8
Creating a Bookhound	8
Occupations	8
New Occupations	8
Book Scout	9
Bookseller	9 -
Catalogue Agent	10
Forger	10
Occultist	10
Drives	12
Greed	12
New Abilities	12
Auction (General)	12
Bibliography (Academic)	12
Document Analysis	
(Technical)	12
Forgery (Technical)	12
Textual Analysis	
(Academic)	12
The Knowledge	
(Academic)	12
Bookshops	15
Bookshop Stock	15
Dedicated Bookshop Stock	15
Discover a Squiz	16
Improving Bookshop Stock	17
Bookshop Credit Ratings	17
Bookshop Credit Ratings	
In Play	18
*	
The Purchase of Curious Tomes	21
The Book Trade	21
Finding a Buyer	21
Finding a Book	22
Auctions	24
Narrative Auctions	24
Dramatic Auctions	25
Dramatic Auction Rules	25
Single-Lot Dramatic	
Auctions	26
Multiple-Lot Dramatic	
Auctions	27

Optional Dramatic	27
- Auction Rules	27
Libraries	29
Rules for Libraries	29
Libraries of London	30
The Books Themselves	32
Some Shelfwear	
and Foxing	32
Occult Books	34
Historical Occult Books	36
Mythos Tomes	38
*	
Thirties London 41	
Twenty Thousand Streets	
Under the Sky	41
Contacts in London	41
Rumours of London	42
The City of London	42
Contacts in the City	43
Rumours of the City	44
Westminster	45
Contacts in Westminster	45
Rumours of Westminster	47
The West End	48
Contacts in the West End	49
Rumours of the West End	50
The East End	51
Contacts in the East End	52
Rumours of the East End	53
North London	54
Contacts in North London	54
Rumours of North London	56
South London	56
Contacts in South London	58
Rumours of South London	60
States	
The London Mythos	61
Cults	61
Corebook Cults	61
Corebook Cuits	
London's Monsters	67
Brood of Eihort	67
Cold One	69
Dust-Thing	69
0	

Dweller in the Depths	70
Fire Vampire	71
Fog-Spawn	72
Hound-Lich	74
Tylwyth Corachaidd	74
An Optional Magick:	
Megapolisomancy	76
The Megapolisomancy Ability	76
Megapolisomantic Workings	76
Burning Man:	
A Sample Working	78
Paramental Entities	79
Building a Bookhounds	
Campaign	80
Styles	80
Arabesque	80
Sordid	80
Technicolour	81
Dramatis Personae	82
Sample Non-Player	01
Characters	82
Rivals	83
Bookseller	83
Book Scout	85
Catalogue Agent	85
Collectors	86
Academic	86
Artist	87
Peer of the Realm	88
Scenarios	89
Player-Driven Adventures	92
Plot Hooks	92
Using Contacts	92
Putting it Together, Together	93
g g , g	
Whitechapel Black-Letter	94
The Spine	94
The Horrible Truth	95
A Book to Kill For	95
The Uncongenial Mr. Dives	95
Upon Further Investigation	96
The Book	97
The Buyer	98

Bookhounds of London By Kenneth Hite

BASED ON THE GUMSHOE SYSTEM BY ROBIN D LAWS



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Thirties London

"I REMEMBER WHEN NYARLATHOTEP CAME TO MY CITY — THE GREAT, THE OLD, THE TERRIBLE CITY OF UNNUMBERED CRIMES."

- NYARLATHOTEP

By the Thirties, London is no longer the capital of the world. But it is still the capital of the world's largest empire, even if some of its dominions have become restive. Its eight million citizens come not merely from the Home Counties but from all over Britain and from Ireland, the Continent, India, China, and the rest of the globe. It is one of the world's most advanced and sophisticated cities: electric lights and double-decker diesel-fueled buses have replaced the Victorian gaslights and hansom cabs of popular imagination. London even avoids the worst of the Depression: its unemployment rate peaks at 13.7% in 1932, and 37,000 of its factories (building aircraft and automobiles, canning luxury foods, and turning out electrical machinery) keep running. Over 100,000 London printers and book-binders employ half the nation's pressmen. Even the London Zoo is modern now: the penguins and gorillas live in stark Bauhaus buildings, not wrought-iron cages.

But it is still London, the Smoke, the "Great Wen." There are still 20,000 horses on the streets (about 5% of vehicles are horse-drawn), and there are still streets without police on them. Campbell Road in Islington, for instance, was built in the 1860s, and still seems like

a Victorian "rookery," overcrowded and overflowing with fights, thefts, and vice. Whole neighbourhoods in the East End, especially in the stricken Docklands, suffer the same decay. In any given year of the Thirties, half a million Londoners are out of work, most of them in the East End.

Twenty Thousand Streets Under the Sky

"THAT HE SAID NOTHING OF ANTIQUARIAN RAMBLES THF IN glamorous old city with its ALLURING SKYLINE OF ANCIENT DOMES AND STEEPLES AND ITS TANGLES OF ROADS AND ALLEYS WHOSE MYSTIC CONVOLUTIONS AND SUDDEN VISTAS ALTERNATELY BECKON AND SURPRISE. WAS TAKEN BY HIS PARENTS AS A good index of the degree to which HIS NEW INTERESTS HAD ENGROSSED HIS MIND."

- THE CASE OF CHARLES DEXTER WARD

Like the geographical section on p. 175-181 of the *Trail of Cthulhu* corebook, this section can only touch on London's limitless possibilities as a setting. More information is available online, or in the books in the Bibliography. Bookhounds with The Knowledge will likely know much of that information; Keepers should encourage them to seek it out and share it in play. The Knowledge also potentially covers almost any fact in this section, with the possible exception of the paragraphs headed Occult, and of course, Cthulhu Mythos. As always, the Keeper is free to ignore or alter the Mythos legendry in this section, although the rest of the lore is authentic or is believed to be so in the Thirties.

Contacts in London

A list of typical, even stereotypical, contacts for each London region appears following the summary information and the Ability-based lore for that region. These are people a Bookhound might know in that area; friendly acquaintances, less-than-intense rivals, drinking mates, familiar faces, and anyone else who might be good for a rumour and a cigarette without any great emotional connexion or formal relationship. The ability or abilities most likely to locate such a contact, or to produce information, accompanies each Contact. The Keeper should allow wide latitude for members of an Occupation to find Contacts in the same line: an Artist might be able to use Art to find a fellow-sculptor in Bloomsbury, for example.

For most regions of London, these contacts can do multiple duty: a Bobby might potentially show up anywhere in the city, although his chances of being "bent" increase in Soho, for example. In your campaign, there may be multiple individual examples of any or all of these Contacts, tuned for the specific scenario and the urban environment in which they act.

See p. 92 under "*Player-Driven Adventures*," "*Using Contacts*," for how you can use these contacts to provide your Bookhound with information, clues, or local colour during a scenario.

TRAIL OF CTHULHU

Rumours of London

Rumours of London

A list of rumours appears following the contacts. These are player knowledge: the sorts of things eager Bookhounds are likely to hear as they wander the streets, drink a pint in the pubs, and gossip with their cronies and rivals. Their degree of truth, and potential for danger and profit, remain in the Keeper's hands until the Bookhounds follow the scent to its source. We reproduce them on the Pelgrane website as handouts to be distributed to your players. Give each Bookhound his own "turf" worth of rumours, or let the whole party know "the word on the street" everywhere from Hammersmith to Hackney. Black out rumours you really don't want to follow up on, and write in new ones you really do. Feel free to add more rumours as you think of them, or as your own research into London (or grimoires, or Arthur Machen, or anything else cool) turns up story hooks.

See p. 92 under "*Player-Driven Adventures*," "*Plot Hooks*," for how you can use these rumours to generate scenes, and eventually plot spines and whole scenarios.

The City of London

IV. Most of "London" lies outside the boundaries of the actual City of London, occupying the old mediaeval city limits: one square mile between the Tower of London and the London Temple. The Temple (formerly a Knights Templar commandery) now headquarters Britain's legal establishment. The City is London's Wall Street; it contains the Bank of England, the Royal Exchange, the Lloyd's of London insurance company, and many other banks and financial concerns. Fleet Street in the City houses London's great newspapers.

Cathedral on Ludgate Hill (plan XXVIII); other major landmarks of the City include the Guildhall, the Old Bailey criminal court (on the former site of Newgate Prison), St. Bartholomew's Hospital (England's oldest), and the 202 ft. tall Monument commemorating the spot where the Great Fire of London stopped in 1666.

Archaeology: The City essentially maps Roman Londinium; the Forum was just north of Tower Bridge, the amphitheatre where the Guildhall is now, a temple of Diana (now St. Paul's) on Ludgate Hill and a temple to Isis just south of it on St. Peter's Hill. The Thames is called the Isis River in Oxford.

The Knowledge: Bank tube station is directly underneath the crypt of St. Mary Woolnoth, a Hawksmoor church (see p. 51) on the site of a Roman temple to Concordia.

Statues of the enigmatic twin giants Gog and Magog stand in the Guildhall (and in St. Dunstan's-in-the-West). They only date from 1708; their earlier incarnations burned in the Great Fire.

The former Knights Hospitaller property at Smithfield (now a covered meat-market) was London's centre for horse trading and cattle slaughter until 1855. Human blood mingled with the animal blood in its soil; here, heretics and traitors received public execution. The famous festival of Misrule, Bartholomew Fair, was held here from 1123 until 1855.

Occult: The London Stone, perhaps the omphalos of Britain, an altarstone laid by Brutus, or the remnants of a menhir or baetyl (a stone possessed by a deity), sits in the wall of St. Swithin's in Cannon Street. A subterranean Mithraeum – dedicated to the Roman mystery cult god Mithras – lies beneath the city a block northeast of St. Stephen Walbrook. (This is true, but the Mithraeum is not actually discovered until 1954. In an Arabesque London, p. 80, it makes a superb cult centre.)

The Tower of London (XXIX), once a fortification, prison, and execution ground, sits where the giant Bran's head once lay buried. Should the ravens (*bran* in Welsh) ever leave the Tower, Britain is doomed. The Tower is haunted by everything from the ghosts of its prisoners and victims (Anne Boleyn, Walter Raleigh, many more) to a cylinder of bluish-white fluid that appeared to the Keeper of the Crown Jewels in 1817 to the immense shadow of an axe on the White Tower wall.

Rosicrucian and botanist John Evelyn's plan to rebuild London after the Fire laid out the kabbalistic Tree of Life beneath the City: St. Paul's is Tiphareth, St. Dunstan's-inthe-West is Malkuth, St. Dunstan'sin-the-East is Kether. Gracechurch Fountain is Daath, the secret sephirah of Knowledge.

Cthulhu Mythos: Lord Northam (see Rumours of the City, below) reached the Nameless City in inner Arabia in 1907, and spent several years accumulating Mythos lore and attempting a communion with Yog-Sothoth before suffering a complete breakdown. In 1927, after a brief exposure to a copy of the *Necronomicon*, he suffered a horrific stroke and survives as a nearcatatonic.

The centre of the City is St. Paul's

J TRAIL OF CTHULHU L

Thirties London

Contacts in the City

Barman See East End (p. 51). Beggar See East End (p. 51).

Bobby See North London (p. 54).

Broker

(Credit Rating 4+, Intimidation, Reassurance, Catalogue Agent special ability)

A broker is one who buys and sells for clients, usually employed by a brokerage house or by some individual or corporation with a seat on the Stock Exchange. He dresses impeccably in bowler hat and starched collar, clutches his umbrella rain or shine, and votes Conservative. A creature of grasping ambition and fear for his social position, he can be swayed by appeals to either emotion (Reassurance that your tip is legit, Intimidation and threats of blackmail).

If not approached at his place of business, you might encounter him on the steps of some establishment devoted to the pursuit of expensive vice. This is an excellent place to get his attention and assistance with alacrity, as long as you don't raise your voice.

He can provide rumours and details of the financial status (the more precarious the better) of anyone involved in the Exchange, as buyer or seller. He may also know of peculiar cargoes recently imported or exported from London. He may have these details at his fingertips, or he may need to ask around or check some files at the office.

Cleaner

See South London (p. 56).

Clerk (Bureaucracy, Flattery, Credit Rating 3) A clerk shuffles papers, for a bank, for the Government, for a large firm or hospital or asylum or whatever. He (or she, increasingly) dresses to avoid attention or comment. This may make him more or less susceptible to Flattery. A creature of rote and routine, the clerk reacts poorly to disruptions of such, and well to those who know the proper way to couch requests (Bureaucracy).

You might encounter him at the office, or perhaps perched in a small park or square eating lunch like a drab pigeon. After 5 pm, he vanishes into suburban anonymity.

A clerk is in a prime position to look at those papers as they go by: who's filing for bankruptcy, whose death certificate looked dodgy, who is buying large quantities of powdered zinc, who is responding nicely to the hydrotherapy. This almost always involves being at the office.

Inspector

See Westminster (p. 45).

Medical Resident

See East End (p. 51). In the City, likely associated with St. Bart's or Guy's Hospital.

Scribbler

(Oral History, Reassurance, Book Scout or Journalist special ability)

The scribbler writes columns, or stories, or fiction, or all three simultaneously, for a Fleet Street newspaper, magazine, tabloid, or tip-sheet. He (sometimes she) dresses badly or flamboyantly or both; even tailored suits look off-therack or worse hung on a scribbler. He wants news, scoops, gossip, and tips; he'll offer up his own on a tit-for-tat basis (Oral History).

Encounter him anywhere: at the paper, in a pub, on the street looking for stories, at a crime scene trying to pry news out of the coppers. A scribbler can provide hot tips off the record about anything that's been in the news, or might be in the news the next day, or (after a few pints and a Reassurance that this won't see daylight) about stories that will never, ever be in the news. He can also hit newspaper morgues and ask around at his regular watering holes, if there's a juicy enough story in it for him on the back end.

Servant

See West End (p. 48).

Solicitor

(Law, Catalogue Agent or Dilettante special ability)

A solicitor is an attorney who does everything except argue a case in court. (That's a barrister's job.) He might be the wizened patriarch of a family firm, or a young sprig full of fair-haired enthusiasm for the law. He dresses well and respectably, carries a hat, stick, and gloves, and gives every impression of wisdom and capability. If he doesn't match this description, he probably deals with a lower sort: Communists, radicals, workingmen, Bookhounds. That sort of thing. You can usually tell by the cravat.

Encounter him at his chambers at the Inns of Court, or having a quiet whisky in a quiet establishment before returning home – by rail to a suburb, or by foot to a decent neighbourhood in the West End.

He can provide details of legal matters, police matters, and similar. Anything told him by a client is privileged communication, and cannot be revealed to the police. Or to nosy Bookhounds, unless they have means of special persuasion.

Stall-Keeper See South London (p. 56).

J TRAIL OF CTHULHU

Rumours of London

Legendary London

In the beginning, the giant Albion, a son of Poseidon, dwelt in the island and ruled it with terror and force. He was slain by Heracles, and his giant-kin descended into savagery until they were extirpated by Brutus, a great-grandson of Aeneas the Trojan. Brutus' comrade Corineus killed the mightiest of the giants, Goëmagot, also called Gogmagog, later represented as twin giants, Gog and Magog. Corineus either flung Gogmagog off a cliff into the ocean, buried him (them?) under the Gogmagog Hills in Cambridgeshire, or enslaved them as London's gatekeepers, depending on the story. Brutus named the island, which an oracle of Diana had told him to seek out, after himself ("Bruttium" becoming "Britain") and founded its capital city, Troynovaunt or "New Troy" on the future site of London.

Among Brutus' descendants and successors as king of Britain were Leir (immortalised as Shakespeare's King Lear), Belinus (after whom Billingsgate Fish Market is named, himself named after the Celtic "henbane god"), and Lud. King Lud vastly expanded Troynovaunt and renamed it after himself, Lud Dun ("the town of Lud"), which became "London." (A rival derivation comes from twin brothers, the Londinos, or "fierce ones.") During the subsequent reign of Lud's brother Cassibelaunus, Julius Caesar invaded Britain, captured London, and built the White Tower on Tower Hill. Lud's grandson, King Cunobelinus (the "hound of Belinus," and Shakespeare's Cymbeline) welcomed (and paid an annual tribute to) the Romans as "allies," based on their common Trojan descent.

How did the Romans win? Lud's father Bran left Britain on an invasion of Ireland, taking with him Britain's finest warriors. The Irish defeated the invaders, fatally wounding Bran. He asked his followers to bury his severed head under Tower Hill to keep Britain safe from invasion, but they spent 80 years in a magical castle before burying the head, allowing the Romans their window of opportunity for invasion. Even so, the Britons managed to take Caesar's sword Crocea Mors. A century later, Boadicea, the Queen of the Trinovantes (Troynovauntes?), almost drove the Romans out during her rebellion, burning Roman Londinium in the process. She died at Battle Bridge (now King's Cross), and may be buried under Primrose Hill or King's Cross Station.

Modern scholars dismiss such legends, from Geoffrey of Monmouth's 12th-century chronicle and the Welsh *Mabinogion*, seeking to explain them as distorted records of either mythology or glorified tribal wars. But the Cthulhu Mythos might understand them differently, noting for example the constant series of buried giants (often twins) recurring in the lore. Bran is also a giant who does not fit well with the established chronology; in some versions, he is the twin to Belinus. This "giant out of time" could be some titan entity continuously recurring in British nightmares and legends, forcing its way through whatever Druidical defenses might exist. Are Bran-Belinus and the Londinos and Gog-Magog just human masks for Zhar-Lloigor or Nug-Yeb or Han-Byatis? Other entities may lay claim to London as well: the Welsh name for King Lud is Nudd, who the Romans knew as Nodens. (In the Irish version, he's Lugh, slayer of the one-eyed giant Balor.) Leir's three daughters recall Mormo; the "henbane god" Belinus might be any hallucination-inducing titan. According to Milton, "Diana" appeared to Brutus in a dream, while he slept in a ruined temple on a mysterious deserted island. Is Britain actually Dagon's island? Is London originally Iod Dun? It's all up to the Keeper.

Rumours of the City

 The former Satanist, explorer, and occult scholar Lord Northam lives in Gray's Inn. He's a near-catatonic invalid surrounded by only the most puerile of books and art. He screams when he hears the bells ring, and merely titters when asked anything about his past. Where his great occult library and collection of artifacts may be, nobody knows, but the Northam Collection is the El Dorado of grimoire scavengers everywhere. Before his stroke in 1927, his only companion was his neighbour Algernon Williams, who disappeared shortly thereafter while on holiday in Yorkshire.

- A Jewish bookseller in Clare Market sold a Latin *Necronomicon* (likely the 1623 Cadiz edition of Wormius) for an absurdly low price in 1927. The tome vanished with its purchaser, Algernon Williams, in Yorkshire later that year, but the bookshop can't have simply disappeared, can it? Certainly, neither of the two bookstores in the street seem like the kind of place such things would turn up. Rigorous examination of tax records, city directories, and so forth may turn up where that shop was located, or where its stock went.
- One hears that Nevil Carstairs, a

broker at the Baltic House on St.-Mary-Axe, is the man to see about importing valuable grimoires, books of Kabbalah, Masonic texts, and other officially banned books from Nazi Germany, without the excessive scrutiny of customs officials. One also hears that he is the man to see about exporting such works *into* Nazi Germany, where certain Party higherups express interest in these matters.

• The eccentric book scout Allan Chessover (see p. 85) brings you a copy of the 1605 play *A History of RichardWhittington*. Known only from printers' license records, the play was long thought lost; this quarto copy

J TRAIL OF CTHULHU L

Thirties London

credits George Wilkins (according to some scholars, Shakespeare's coauthor on Pericles) as the playwright. If authentic, the play is worth quite a bit - but its "Dick Whittington" becomes wealthy and powerful not through his faithful cat per se, but by use of a book he acquires from "the Queen of Cats" in "a Citie in Syria." It might be worth looking around the crypt of St. Michael Paternoster in College Hill (the church Lord Mayor Whittington generously funded rebuilding of, and in which he was buried in 1423) to see if that book - the Scrolls of Bubastis? is hidden there.

Westminster

X. Technically a city of its own, Westminster is the centre of the Empire. It contains not only the Houses of Parliament, but the government offices of Whitehall (including 10 Downing Street, the residence of the Prime Minister), the Admiralty, New Scotland Yard, Buckingham Palace, Belgravia (perhaps London's wealthiest neighbourhood), and Westminster Abbey. Trafalgar Square, on the northeast corner of Westminster, holds Nelson's Column and abuts the National Gallery and St. Martinin-the-Fields' Church. Piccadilly Circus is the Dionysian twin of the Apollonian Trafalgar Square, dominated by the aluminium statue of Eros, lit by neon signs, and surrounded by theatres.

Archaeology: "Cleopatra's Needle" on the Embankment is actually an obelisk of Thutmose III dedicated to Ra, Atum, and Horus, erected at the gateway to Heliopolis, City of the Sun, in 1450 B.C. (Its twin is in New York City's Central Park.) Six men drowned bringing it to London. A German Zeppelin raid bombed it in 1917, but only damaged one of the decorative sphinxes.

Westminster Abbey sits on the site of a Roman temple of Apollo, later a Saxon temple to Thunor (Thor).

The Knowledge: Constitution Hill in

Green Park is the site of four separate assassination attempts against royalty: Victoria in 1840, 1842, and 1849, and Edward VIII in 1936.

Coventry Street holds London's swankest nightclub, the Café de Paris. Its dining room is modeled on that of the *Titanic*.

Occult: A spate of vampire attacks broke out in broad daylight in Coventry Street just off of Piccadilly Circus in April of 1922.

Beneath Piccadilly Circus lies a major Masonic temple, where the Worshipful Masters map the secret destiny of the Empire.

Tothill, west of Westminster Abbey, is one of the three sacred hills of London (along with Penton Hill south of Islington and Tower Hill). It is named for the Druids' patron Teutates, or perhaps the Egyptian god Thoth; despite this, it served as an execution point for necromancers and witches, and a plague pit in 1665.

Cthulhu Mythos: There is a tree of evil aspect in Green Park shunned by birds and loungers alike. Park keepers say they hear mocking voices from it, and see manshaped shadows near it. The whole park has an eerie stillness about it; it was a lepers' burying ground in the 15th century, and



became famous for theft, murder, and rape in its bounds for 300 years afterward. It remains a popular place for suicides. The tree is one planted in the time of Henry VIII with a sapling from Stethelos, where dwell "things which thought and moved and were alive, yet which gods and men would not consider alive."

Contacts in Westminster

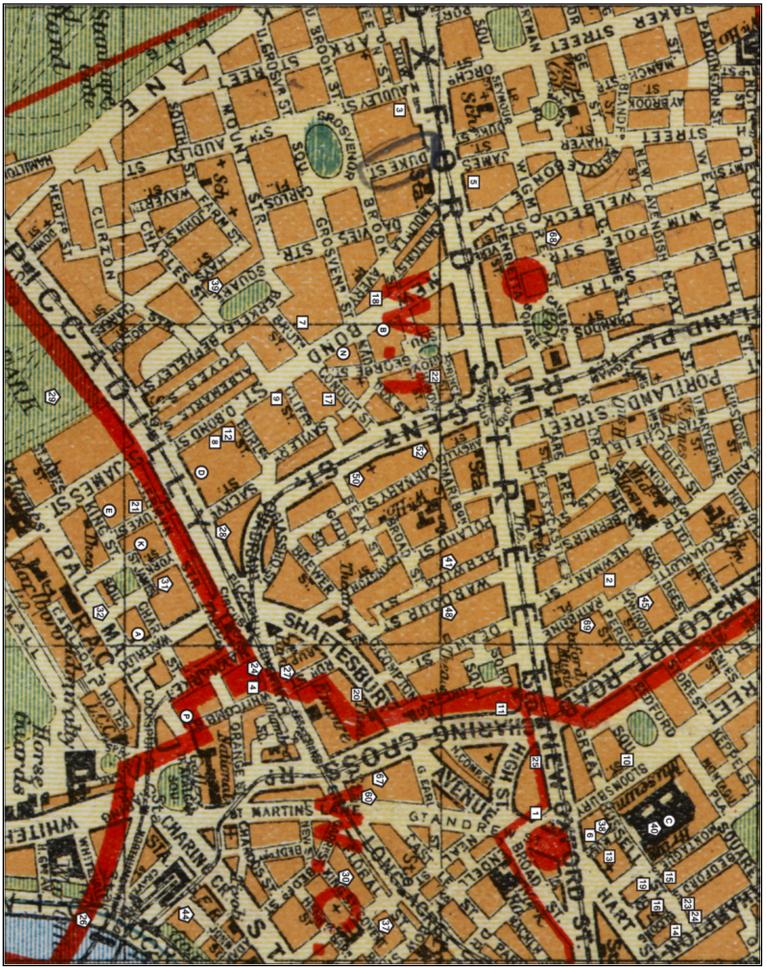
Barman See East End (p. 51). Beggar See East End (p. 51). Bobby See North London (p. 54).

Bright Young Thing (Credit Rating 5+, Flattery, Catalogue Agent or Dilettante special ability)

A Bright Young Thing comes from family, or money, or ideally family money. She (or he) lives for diversion and distraction: she might have a sort of job at an art gallery or somewhere pleasant, or she may just coast from soiree to nightclub and back again. She dresses from Paris, or New York. The real world, she vaguely understands, is harsh and depressing, involving responsibilities and such: far better to dance the night away, smile, and send the man for more champagne.

One finds the Bright Young Thing between Piccadilly Circus and Leicester Square, chasing the best set from cinema premieres to the big American-style hotel parties at the Ritz. Then for drinks and dancing at the Café de Paris or some other nightclub: the Kit-Cat, The 43, the Monsignor, the Nest. One knows her family (if one is a Dilettante), or one knows her weakness (Flattery). A Bookhound might also have met a Bright Young Thing by selling a book to (or valuing a library for) her father (Catalogue Agent special ability).

She can provide introductions and entrée to suitably interesting people, or gossip about everyone in her set. She can also tell you who's dealing what illicit substance to



TRAIL OF CTHULHU L

Beak st. Wes. X, 12L Beale rd. Pop. VIII, 21I Bear la. Sou. XI, 15M Beauchamp rd. Bat. XV 10S Beauchamp rd. W. H. VIII, 26H 26H

26H Beaufort. st. Che. XV, 90 Beaufoy rd. Bat. XV, 11B Beaumont rd. W.H. XIII, 27J Beaumont sd. Ste. XII, 20K Beaumont sd. Ste. XII, 20K Beauwal rd. Cam. XXI, 17T Beavor la. Ham. XIV, 30 Beckenham Hill sta. XXII, 23X 23X

Beckenham la. Lew. XXII,

23X Becklow rd. Ham. IX, 3M Becklow rd. Ham. IX, 3M Beckton pk. E. H. XIII, 20J Beckton rd. W. H. XIII, 20K Beckton rd. W. H. XIII, 20K Beckton rd. W. H. XIII, 20K Beckton sta. XIII, 30L Beckton rd. W. H. XIII, 26K Becdford cotts.Wan, XV, 13S Bedford gdns. Ken. IX, 7M Bedford rd. Nat. X, 11U Bedford rd. Act. IX, 2N Bedford rd. Act. IX, 2N Bedford rd. Wan. & Lam. XV, 13S XV 13S

Bedford row Hol. XI, 14K Bedford row Hol. XI, 14K Bedford sq. Hol. XI, 13K Bedford st. Hol. XI, 13K Bedford st. Ste. XII, 19K Bedford st. Wes. XI, 13L Bedford ter. Isl. VI, 14E Bedfordbury Wes. XI, 13L Beech st. City XI, 16K Beechcroft rd. Wan. XX, 10S Beechdale rd. Law. XX, 14T Beechfield rd. Lew. XXII, 21U Beecholme rd Hac. VII 19F

Beechfale rd. Lam. XX, 141 Beechfald rd. Lew. XXII, 21U Beechfald rd. Lew. XXII, 21U Beleize gro. Hd. VI, 10G Beleize gro. Hd. VI, 9G Belgrave gr. Hd. VI, 9G Belgrave gr. Hd. VI, 9G Belgrave gr. Wes. X, 11N Belgrave rd. St. M. V, 8H Belgrave st. Wes. X, 11N Belgrave st. Wan. XV, 12Q Belgrave st. Wan. XV, 16Q Belitha villas Isl. VI, 14H Bell gro. XVII, 13S Bell a. Ste. XI, 17K Bell ste. XI, 17K Bellas ve. Wan. XX, 11T Bellasis ve. Wan. XX, 11T Bellasis ve. Wan. XX, 10T Bellingham sta. XXII, 22W Bellenden rd. Cam. XVI, 178 Bellenden rd. Cam. XVI, 178 Bellenden rd. Bat. XX, 105 Bellmont gro. Lew. XVII, 248 Belmont pk, Lew. XVII, 248 Belmont pk, Lew. XVII, 238 Belmont pk, Lew. XVII, 238 Belmont pk, Lew. XVII, 248 Belsize pk, gdns. Hd. VI, 9G Belsize pk, gdns. Hd. VI, 9G Belsize ref. Hd. Belvedere drive Wim. XIX,

Belvedere drive Wim. XIX, 6X Belvedere rd. Lam. XI, 14M Belvoir rd. Cam. XXI, 18U Bemerton st. Isl. VI, 14H Bemish rd. Wan. XIV, 5R Ben Jonson rd. Ste. XII, 21K Benares rd. Woo. XVIII, 32O Benbow rd. Ham. IX, 4M Bendail st. St. M. X, 10J Bendail st. St. M. X, 10J Bendi st. Y. M. X, 10J Benhil rd. Cam. XVI, 17Q Benhedi st. Pop. XII, 23L Bennert pk. Gre. XVII, 25R Benson ave. E. H. XIII, 27J Benhal rd. Hac. VII, 18E Benthan rd. Hac. VII, 18E Benthar rd. Hac. VII, 26G Benthurst rd. Wil. V, 36 Benseford rd. Isl. VII, 16F Beresford rd. Isl. VII, 16G Beresford st. Woo. XVIII, 30O 300

Berger rd. Hac. VII, 20G Berkeley pl. Wim. XIX, 5X Berkeley sq. Wes. X, 11L

Berkeley st. Wes. X, 12L Berkshire rd. Hac. VIII, 22G Berlin rd. Lew. XXII, 22V Bermondsey New rd. XI, 17N Bermondsey st. XI, 17M Bernard sey New rd. XI, 17N Bernard st. St., P. XI, 13J Berner st. Ste. XII, 18L Berridge rd. Lam. XXI, 16X Bertridge rd. Lam. XXI, 16X Bertwick rd. W. H. XIII, 26P Berwick rd. W. H. XIII, 26P Berwick st. Wes. X, 12K Bessborough rd. Wan. XIX, 3U

Bessborough st. Wes. XV,

Bessborough st. Wes. XV, 130 Besson st. Dep. XVI, 200 Bethel ave. W. H. XIII, 25J Bethnal Gn. rd. XI, 18J Bethnal Gn. sta. XII, 19J Bethuner d. Act. IX, 2J Betts st. Ste. XII, 19L Bevenden st. Sho. VII, 17I Beverley gdns. Brns. XIV, 3Q Beverley rd. Brns. XIV, 3Q Beverley rd. Brns. XIV, 3Q Beversbrook rd. Isl. VI, 13E Bevington st. Ber. XI, 18N Bevington st. Ber. XI, 18N Bekertet rd. Wan. XX, 10X Bickersteth rd. Wan. XX, 10X Bickersteth rd. Wan. XX, 10X Bidden st. W. H. XII, 24K Bidduph rd. Pad. X, 3J Bigg's rd. Wan. XIV, 5R Binfield st. Isl. VI, 12E Birchlands rd. Wan. XIX, 7T Bird Cage wlk, Wes. X, 12M Birchlands rd. Wan. XIX, 7T Bird Cage wlk, Wes. X, 12M Birdharst rd. Wan. XIV, 8S Bird-in-Bush rd. Cam. XVI, 18P 130 Bird-in-Bush rd, Cam, XVI. 18P

INP HISTORY AND A CARL AND AND A CARL AND AND A CARL AN

210 Black Lion la. Ham. XIV, 30 Blackfriars bridge City XI, 15L

Blackfriars rd. Sou. XI, 15M Blackfriars sta. City XI, 15L Blackheath ave. Gre. XVII, 24P

Blackheath hill Gre. XVII,

23Q Blackheath Hill sta. Gre. XVII. 22Q Blackheath pk. Gre. XVII,

25R

Blackheath rd. Gre. XVII,

22Q Blackheath rise Lew. XVII, 23R

Blackheath sta. XVII, 24R Blackheath vale Lew. XVII, 24R Blackheath, XVII, 24R.

Blackheath, X VII, 24R. Blackshaw rd.Wan, XX, 8W Blackstock rd. Isl. VII, 15E Blackwall a, Gre, XVII, 25O Blackwall pier Pop, XII, 23L Blackwall point Gre, XII, 24M Blackwall point Gre, XII,

Blackwall reach Pop. XII, 24N

24N Blackwall sta. Pop. XII, 23L Blackwall tunnel, XII, 24M Blackwater st. Cam. XXI, 17S Blair st. Pop. XII, 23L Blake rd. Cam. XVI, 17P Blakenham rd. Wan. XX, 10W 10W

10W Blanche st. W. H. XIII, 25K Blandford rd. Act. IX, 2M Blantford st. St. M. X, 11K Blantyre st. Che. XIV, 9P Bleakhall rd. Wan. XX, 12U Blechynden st. Ken. IX, 5K Blegboro' rd. Wan. XX, 12Y Blendon rd, Woo. XVIII, 31P Blenheim gro. Cam. XVI, 18Q 180

Blenheim rd, Wal. VIII, 25F Blenheim rd. Act. IX, 2N

Blenheim rd. Isl. VI, 13D Blenheim rd. St. M. VI, 81 Blenheim ter. St. M. VI, 81 Blenkarne rd. Bat. XX, 10T Blessington rd. Lew. XVII, 245

24S Blinco rd. Hac. VIII, 21F Blind la. Woo. XVIII, 32Q Blisset. st. Gre. XVII, 32Q Bloemfontein rd. Ham. IX, 4L Blomfield rd. Ham. IX, 4L Blomfield rd. Pad. X, 8J Blomfield st. City XI, 17E Blondel st. Bat. XV, 10Q Bloomfield rd. Hac. VII, 18H Bloomfield rd. Hac. VII, 18H Bloomfield rd. Woo. XVIII,

Bioomsheid it. Woo. A Vin, 30P Bloomsbury sq. Hol. XI, 12K Bloomsbury st. Hol. XI, 13K Blundell st. Isl. VI, 13G Blythe hill Lew. XXII, 21U Blythe vale Lew. XXII, 21U Bodney rd. Hac. VII, 19F Bolan st. Bat. XV. 10Q Boleyn rd. Isl. VII, 17G Bolina rd. Dep. XVI, 19O Bolingbroke gro. Bat. XX, 10X. 30P 10X

Bolingbroke gro. Bat. XX, 10X Bolingbroke rd. Bat. XV, 9O Bolingbroke rd. Ham. IX, 5H Bolney st. Lam. XV, 14P Bolton mews Ken. XIV, 80 Bolton rd. Hd. V, 8H. Bolton st. Sho. VII, 18I Bolton st. Wes. X, 12L Bolton st. Wes. X, 12L Bolton st. Ken. XIV, 80 Bomoro rd. Ken. IX, 5L Bond st. Chiswick IX, 2N Bond st. Chiswick IX, 2N Bond st. Lam. XV, 130 Bonfield rd. Lew. XVII, 23S Bonham rd. Lam. XX, 13S Bonner st. B. G. VII, 19I Bonner st. B. G. VII, 20I Bonneyille rd. Wan. XX, 12T Bonny Downs rd. E.H. XIII, 29J Bookham st. Sho. VII, 171 Boardet Grox XII 201

29J Bookham st. Sho. VII, 17I Boord st. Gre. XII, 24N Border cres. Bec. XXI, 18X Border rd. Lew. XXI, 19X Borough High st. Sou. XI, 16M

Borough rd. Sou. XI, 15N Borough Rd. sta. Sou. XI, 15M

Borthwick rd. Wal. VIII, 25F Boscastle rd. St. P. VI, 11E Boscombe rd. Ham. IX, 4M Bostall heath, Woo. XVIII, 3/P

34P Bostall hill Woo. XVIII, 33P Bostall u. Woo. XVIII, 34O Bostall wd. Woo. XVIII, 34P Boston pl. St. M. X, 10J Bosworth rd. Ken. IX, 6J

Bosworth rd. Ken. IX, 6J Botanic gdns. Regent's pk. St. M. X, 11J Bottolph rd. Pop. XII, 22J Boulton rd. W. H. XIII, 25K Boundaries rd. Wan. XX, 10U Boundary rd. Bar. XIII, 311 Boundary rd. Hd. VI, 8H Boundary st. Sho. XI, 17J Bourker d. Wil. V, 2G Bournemouth rd. Cam. XVI, 18R 18R

Bournevale rd, Wan, XX 18W

18W Bousfield rd. Dep. XVI, 20R Boutflower rd. Bat. XV, 9R Bouverie rd. S. N. VII, 17E Bouverie st. City XI, 15L Boveney rd. Lew. XXI, 20T Bovill rd. Lew. XXI, 20U Bovington rd. Ful. XIV, 8Q Bow Common Ia. Ste. XII, 22K Bow creek W. H. XII, 24K

Bow creek W. H. XII, 24K Bow Ia. Pop. XII, 23L Bow Rd. Pop. XII, 22J Bow Rd. sta. XII, 22I Bow st. Wes. XI, 13L Bow sta. XII, 22I Bow stat. XII, 22I Bowater rd. Woo. XIII, 27N Bowland rd. Wan. XV, 13S Bowling Green Ia. Fin. XI, 15J Bownes rd. Lew. XVII. 22II Bow creek W. H. XII. 24K

15J Bowness rd. Lew. XXII, 23U Box st. Pop. XII, 22K Boxall row Cam. XXI, 16T Boxley st. W. H. XIII, 26M Boxworth gro. Isl. VI, 14H Boyd rd. W. H. XXIII, 26K Boyre rd. Lew. XVII, 23 R Boyson rd. Sou. XVI, 16P Bracewell rd. Ham. IX, 4K Bracey st. Isl. VI, 14D

Brackenbury rd. Ham. IX, 4M Brackley ter. Chisk. XIV, 20 Brackley ter. Chisk. XIV, 20 Bradgate st. Pad. X, 8J Bradgate rd. Lew. XXII, 22T Brading rd. Lam. XX, 14T Bradmore Pk. rd. Ham. IX, 4N Bradgate k rd. Hac. VIII, 20G

Bradstook rd. Hac. VIII, 20G Bradstook rd. Hac. VIII, 20G Bradwell st. Ste. XII, 20J Brady st. B. G. XII, 19J Brainsford rd Lam, XXI, 14 T Brainsford rd Lam, XXI, 14 T Braintree st. Ste. XII, 19J Bramber rd Lam, XV, 15Q Brambert on, Ful, XIX, 6O Bramcter et, Wan, XIV, 4S Bramcter d, Wan, XIV, 4S Bramcter d, Wan, XIV, 4S Bramchel rd. Bat, XX, 10T Bramley rd. Ken, IX, 5K Bramshott ave. Gre. XVII, 26P 26P

Bramston rd Wil V 4H Branch hill Hd. VI, 8E Brand st. Gre. XVII, 23Q Brandenburgh rd. Ful. XIV, 50

So Brandon rd. Isl. VI, 13G Brandon rd. Lam. XX, 13S Brandon st. Bat. XV, 12Q Brandon st. Sou. XVI, 16O Brandram rd. Lew. XVII, 24S Brandreth rd. Wan. XX, 11V Branksome rd. Lam. XV, 15S Brathway rd. Wan. XIX, 7T Bravington rd. Pad. V, 61 Braxington rd. Pad. V, 61 Braxhfeld rd. Lew. XVI, 21S Brayburne ave. Wan. XV, 12R Bread st. City, XI, 16L Breakspears rd. Dep. XVI, 21S 218

Bread st. City, XI, 16L Breakspears rd. Dep. XV1, 21S Brecknock rd. St. P. VI, 12F Brenda rd. Wan. XX, 10V Brent rd. Woo. XVIII, 200 Brentfield rd. Wil. V, 2G Bremthurst rd. Wil. V, 2G Brew House Ia, Wan. XIV, 6R Brewer st. Wes. X, 12L Brewer st. Wes. X, 12L Brewer st. Wes. X, 12L Brewer st. Woo. XVIII, 200 Brewery rd. Isl. VI, 13G Brewery rd. Woo. XVIII, 200 Brewery rd. St. VII, 200 Brewery rd. St. VII, 200 Brewery rd. St. VI, 200 Briar walk Wan. XIV, 48 Brids ta. Ste. XI, 18K Brids at. Ste. XI, 18K Bride at. Isl. VI, 14G Bridge ave. Ham. XIV, 40 Bridge rd. Bat. XV, 10P Bridge rd. Bat. XV, 10P Bridge rd. Wat. XV, 90 Bridge rd. WH, VIII, 22L Bridge rd. WH, VIII, 22L Bridge rd. WI, 2G Bridge st. Ste. XII, 21J Bridge st. Ste. XII, 21J Bridge st. VH, XII, 24H Bridge st. Pop. XII, 23K Brightfield rd. Lew. XXII, 24S Brightfield rd. Lew. XXII, 24S 24S Brighton rd. E. H. XIII, 29J Brighton rd. W. H. VIII, 25I Brighton ter. Lam. XV, 14S Brightwell cres. Wan. XX, 10X

10X Brill st. St. P. VI, 131 Brindley st. Pad. IX, 7K Bristol gdns. Pad. X, 8J Britannia rd. Ful. XIV, 8P Britannia rd. Ful. XIV, 8P Britannia st. St. P. VI, 141 Britannia st. St. P. VI, 141 Britten st. Che. XV, 90 Brixton hill Lam. XX, 13T Brixton rd. Lam. XV, 140 Brixton sta. East XV, 14R Brixton sta. Lam. XV, 140 Broad st. Hol. XI, 13K Broad st. Lam. XV, 140 Broad st. Ste. XII, 20L Broad fill dr. Lew. XXII, 24U Broadfield rd. Lew. XXII, 24U Broadhinton rd. Wan. XV, Brill st. St. P. VI. 13I Broadhinton rd. Wan. XV,

11R

11R Broadhurst gdns. Hd. V, 8G Broadwall Lam. XI, 15M Broadwater rd.Wan. XX, 9W Broadway Ham. IX, 5N Broadway Strat. W. H. VIII, 24H Drandway Wim, VIV, 6X

24H Broadway Wim. XIX, 6X Broadway, Dep. XVII, 22Q Broadway, The, Hac. VII, 19H

Brockley gro. Lew. XXII, 21T Brocklebank rd. Wan. XX, 8T Brocklehurst st. Dep. XVI, 20P

Brockley hill Lew. XXII, 21U Brockley La. sta. Dep. XVI,

21R Brockley pk. Lew. XXI, 20U Brockley rd. Dep. XVI, 21R Brockley rd. Lew. XXI, 21T Brockley rise Lew. XXI, 21T Brockley rise Lew. XXI, 21T Brockley sta, XVI, 21R. Brockley sta, XVI, 21R. Brockwell pk. XXI, 15T Brockwold pk. XXI, 15T Brockwood rd. Wan. XIX, 7U Brodia, rd. S. N. VII, 17E Brodrick rd. Wan. XX, 10U Bromar rd. Cam. XVI, 170 Broke rd. Sno. VII, 18H Bromar rd. Cam. XVI, 17Q Bromells rd. Wan. XV, 12R Bromfelde rd.Wan. XV, 13E Bromley Hall rd. Pop. XII, 23K

23K Bromley rd. Lew. XXII, 22V Bromley rd. Lew. XXII, 25U Bromley st. Ste. XII, 20K Bromley sta. XII, 23J Bromley XII, 23K Brompton rd. Ken. X, 10N Brompton sq. Ken. X, 9N Bromwich's walk St. P. VI, 11D

Brondesbury Pk. Sta. Wil. V, 6H

Broindesbury pk. Sta. Wil. V, 6H Brondesbury pk. Wil. V, 5R Brondesbury rd. Wil. V, 7H Bronsart rd. Ful. XIV, 6P Brook Gn. Ham. IX, 5N Brook rd. Fal. WI, 12E Brook st. Ham. XIV, 4O Brook st. Lam. XI, 15N Brook st. Ste. XII, 20L Brook st. Wes. X, 11L Brookbank rd. Lew. XXII, 22R Brookdale rd. Lew. XXII,

22R Brookdale rd. Lew. XXII, 22U

22U Brooke rd. Hac. VII, 18E Brookfield rd. Act. IX, 2M Brookfield rd. Hac. VIII, 21G Brookhill rd. Woo. XVIII, 30P

Brooklands rd. Wan. XX, 11W

Brooklands rd.Wan. XV, 12Q Brooklyn rd. Ham. IX, 4M Brookmill rd. Dep. XVII,

Brookinii Id. Exp. 1. 22Q Brook's ave. Wil. V, 6H Brooks rd. W. H. VIII, 26I Brooksbys walk, Hac. VIII,

20F Brookville rd. Ful. XIV, 6P Brookwood rd. Wan. XIX, 7U Broomfield st. Pop. XII, 22K Broomhill rd. Wan. XIX, 7S Broomhouse rd. Ful. XIV, 7Q Broomsleigh st. Hd. V, 7F Brougham rd. Sho. VII, 18H Broughton rd. Ful. XIV, 8Q Broughton rd. Ful. XIV, 8Q Broughton rd. Sn. VII, 17F Broughton st. Bat. XV, 11Q Brownhill rd. Lew. XXII, 23U Brownlow rd. Sho. VII, 18H

Brownlow rd. Sho. VII, 18H Brownlow rd. Wil. V, 2G Browns rd. W. H. VIII, 26I Brownswood rd. S.N. VII, 16R

l6R Broxash rd. Bat. XX, 19I Bruce rd. Pop. XII, 23J Bruce rd. Wil. V, 2G Brunel rd. Ber. XII, 19M Brunswick eq. Cam. XVI, 17 Q 17 O

Brunswick ed. Calil. XVI, 17 Q Brunswick gl. Sho. XI, 17J Brunswick pl. Sho. XI, 17J Brunswick rd. Isl. VI, 16D Brunswick rd. Pop. XIII, 23 K Brunswick sq. St. P. XI, 13 J Brunswick st. Pop. XII, 23 L Brunswick st. Sho. VII, 18 I Brushfield st. Ste. XI, 17 K Bryanton sq. St. M. X, 10 K Bryantwood rd. Isl. VII, 15 F Brydges rd, W.H. VIII, 24G Brynmaer rd. Bat. XV, 10 Q Buccleuch rd. Lam. XXI, Buccleuch rd. Lam. XXI.

16 V 16 V Buchan rd. Cam. XVI, 19R Bucharest rd. Wan. XX, 8 T Buck Hill walk Wes. X, 9 L Buck st. Sho. VII, 17 1 Buckhold rd. Wan. XIX, 7 T Buckingham gate Wes. X, 12 N 12 N

Buckingham Palace rd. Wes. XV, 11 N

Buckingham rd. Hac. VII,

Buckingham rd. Ley. VIII, Buckingham rd. W. H. VIII,

25 G 25 G Buckland cres. Hd. VI, 9 G Buckland rd Ley. VIII, 23 E Buckland st. Sho. VII, 171 Bucklorne st. Lew. XXI, 21T Bufthorne st. Lew. XXI, 21T Bufthorne st. Lew. XXI, 21T Bugsbys reach Gre. XIII, 25 N

Bugsbys reach Gre. XIII, 25 N Bulinga st. Wes. XV, 13 O Bullen st. Bat. XV, 9Q Bullow rd. Ful. XIV, 8 Q Bunhull row Fin. XI, 16 J Burbail row Fin. XI, 16 J Burchell rd. Cam. XVI, 16 Q Burdett rd. Cam. XVI, 19 Q Burdett rd. Asta. Ste. XII, 22 J Burdett rd. Sta. Ste. XII, 22 J Burdett rd. Sta. Ste. XII, 21 K Burdett rd. Sta. Ste. XII, 22 J Burgess pk. Hd. V, 7 F Burgess st. Ste. XII, 22 J Burghley rd. St. P. VI, 12 F Burghley rd. St. P. VI, 12 F Burghley rd. Wim. XIX, 5 W Burghlest. W. H. XIII, 25 K Burleigh st. Wes. XI, 14 L Burlington gdns. Ful. XIV, 6 Q Burlington st. Wes. XI 2 J

6 Q Burlington st. Wes. X, 12 L Burma rd. S. N. VII, 16 F Burnaby st. Che. XIV, 8 P Burnbury rd. Wan. XX, 12 U Burnford ave. Ful. XIV, 6 Q Burnley rd. Lam. XV, 14 Q Burnley rd. Will, V, 3 F Burns rd. Wil, V, 3 F Burns rd. Wil, V 3 H Burntash hill, Lew. XXII, 25 U 25 U

Burntash hill, Lew. XXII, 25 U Burntash rd. Lew. XXII, 25 T Burnthwaite rd. Ful. XIV, 7 P Burntowod la. Wan. XX, 9 V Buross st. Ste. XII, 19 L Burr rd. Wan. XIX, 7 U Burr st. Ste. XI, 18 M Burrage gro.Woo. XVIII, 30 O Burrard rd. Hd. V, 7 F Burrard rd. Wd. V, 51 Burston rd. Wan. XIV, 55 Burt rd. W. H. XIII, 26 L Burton cres. St. P. XI, 13 J Burton rd. Lac. VII, 20F Burton rd. Lac. VI, 20F Burton rd. Wil. V, 7 H Burton st. St. P. XI, 13 J Burton rd. Lam. XV, 14 Q Burton rd. Wil. V, 7 H Burton st. St. P. XI, 13 J Burton rd. Wil. V, 7 H Burton st. St. P. XI, 13 J Burton rd. Wil. V, 7 H Burton st. St. P. XI, 13 J Burton rd. Wil. V, 7 H Busby D, St. P. VI, 12 G Bush rd. Dep. XVI, 20 O Bush rd. W. H. XIII, 26 J Bushey Hill rd. Cam. XVI, Bushey Hill rd. Cam. XVI,

17 Q Bushnell rd. Wan. XX, 11 V

17 Q Bushnell rd. Wan. XX, 11 V Butcher row Ste. XII 20 L Butcher's rd. W.H. XIII, 26K Butcher's Hedge la. W. H. XIII, 26 L Buttesland st. Sho. VII, 17 I Buxton rd. W. H. VIII, 25 G Byam st. Ful. XIV 8 Q Byegrove rd. Mit. XX, 9 X Byng st. Pop. XII, 22 M Byrne rd. Bec. XXI, 19 X Byng st. Pop. XII, 22 M Byton rd Wan. XX, 110 Cable st. Ste. XII. 19 L Cabui rd. Bat. XV, 10 Q Cader rd. Wan. XX, 8 T Cadogan pl. Che. X, 10 N Cadogan ter. Pop. VIII, 21 H Cahir st. Pop. XII, 22 M Caistor Park rd. W. H. VIII, 25 I Caistor Park rd. W. H. VIII, 25 I

Caistor rd, Wan, XX 11 U Caistor rd. Wan. XX, 11 U Caithness rd. Ham. IX, 5N Calabria rd. Isl. VII, 15 G Calais st. Lam. XV, 15Q Calderon rd. Ley. VIII, 24 F Caldervale rd. Wan. XX, 12 Caledonian asylum Isl. VI, 12 S 14 G

Caledonian pk. Isl. VI, 12 E Caledonian rd. Isl. VI, 14 G Caledonian Rd. sta. Isl. VI, 14 H

Callcott rd. Wil. V, 6 H Calmington rd. Cam. XVI, 17P

Calonne rd. Wim. XIX, 5 W Calthorpe st. St. P. XI, 14 J Calvert rd. Gre. XVII, 25 P Cambalt rd. Wan. XIV, 5 S Camberwell green, XVI, 16 Camberwell gro. XVI, 16 Q