

7) Turn right into Queen St. and head south towards the Buttercross. As you near the end of the road, on your left you will see the modern police station building. These photographs show the old Police Station in the 1930s and decorated for the Coronation of King George VI in 1937.

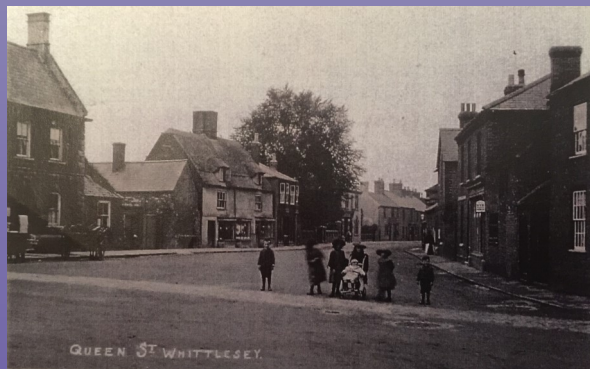


9) Behind you, you will see the George Hotel, now run by the Wetherspoons pub chain.

This mid-20th Century photograph shows the entrance for horse-drawn vehicles and the London Central Meat Co, now demolished to widen the road.



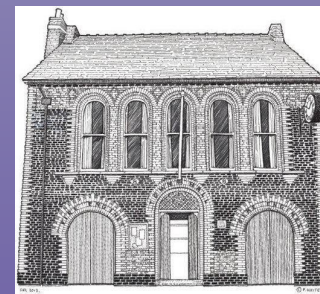
8) Standing on the Buttercross turn and look back up Queen St. This photograph shows the scene pre 1923 when the war memorial was erected. On the left, you can see the ex-Natwest Bank as a private house.



10) Look towards High Causeway, the Angel pub stood where Eastgate shops are now. A garage once stood on the Barclays Bank site.



WHITTLESEY IN OLD PHOTOGRAPHS A HERITAGE WALK AROUND THE TOWN CENTRE



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1) Leaving the Museum turn right along Market St. until you are level with St. Mary's Street on your left. On your right, the cream coloured building was once the town cinema. It was built in 1914 and closed in 1968. More recently, the building was home to Ostler's Hardware Store until the final owners retired in 2017.



2) Continue along Market St. until the road bends right into Broad St. Stop and look towards the Conservative Club in Whitmore St. From this photo dated 1910 you can still see the "Co-op" built in 1903 – now NISA on the right. In the background the buildings have been demolished to make way for the roundabout.



3) Continue north along Broad St., turning left into Whitmore St. at the roundabout. Just before the pedestrian crossing on the right, the thatched building was once the Letter "A" pub. This photo was taken at Christmas 1925, the pub was delicensed in 1969. More recently the building featured decorative painting to advertise Caesar Smith's Art Studio.



4) Further along at the junction with Church St. the 1920s view shows a much narrowed road. Bingham's shop and the white-painted Packhorse Inn are on the left and on the right Todd's thatched shop is now a private house.



5) Cross Church St. towards West End and on the right of the road is a mud wall, here photographed in the 1930s. The mud walls of Whittlesey reflect the local geology and are unique in Fenland, most are around 200 years old.



6) Turn around and go back across Broad St., past Kellyvision until you come to Queen St.

On the left is Syers Lane, this early 20th Century photo shows a property on the right foreground demolished for the A605, it had been the nurses' home and temporary Police Station.