



Our walk today is just a short stroll, around 200 yards along the northern end of Bishopthorpe Road, as it approaches the city walls.

Bisby Road, as it's known, appears to be a very ordinary cluster of around thirty small shops. But the street is famous for the number of independent shops, drawn together by a strong traders' association. There's a fierce community spirit and local pride around here. In 2015 the street achieved GB High St of the Year, beating off competition from hundreds of other shopping streets.

It has a fascinating history. Who knew that two of our former traders took part in a Hollywood film twenty years ago? Or that we used to have two Chinese laundries on the street? Or that one of our traders used to sell pianos and beer? Did you know that York Teddy Boys used to flock to Bisby Road in the 1980s for their tailoring?

The walk takes you along the street today, showing you how retail trading has changed over the last 100 years and highlighting some fascinating stories.

For some background if you look at the text here on our app and follow this link (<https://maps.nls.uk/view/102344815>) for the Ordnance Survey map published in 1853. You will see that this area was just fields at this time

Then there is an image in the app at this point showing you Skaife's Map of York from 1864, by this time the street was almost fully built over.

Follow this link (<https://maps.nls.uk/view/100945736>) to the Ordnance Survey map published in 1910. You'll see by then the area was fully developed

We're starting the walk on the corner of Scarcroft Road and Bisby Road, where the green area is shaded by a cherry tree, and there are benches and seats.

A Royal celebration

Our first stop is on the corner of Scarcroft Road and Bisby Road, in front of the green area. Look over Scarcroft Road towards Sainsburys.

In the 1880s and 1890s on this corner was William Hutchinson & Sons, grocers and tea merchants. One of our images shows some demolition work here, much later, in the 1960s, and if you look at the upper floors you can see what used to be a doorway, to help with loading produce from wagons. The door has long since disappeared, but you can make out where it used to be if you look closely now. Hutchinson's went into liquidation by 1906, to be replaced later by draper, George Newbald, whose shop featured in the other old photos.

There was great excitement in 1893, when this corner was on the route of the royal visit to York of the then Duke and Duchess of York, later George V. Hutchinson's and Dr Raimes at No. 2 Scarcroft Road (now Helston Street behind you) organised decorations across the entrance to Scarcroft Road. The royal couple were in York to open the new free public library in Clifford Street, now the York Dungeon. Their procession travelled over Skeldergate Bridge and along Bishopthorpe Road, turning into Scarcroft Road, before returning to the Minster. The traders made special decorations here, described by the *York Herald* as 'crimson drapery', bearing the words from Shakespeare's Richard III, 'now is the winter of our discontent made glorious summer by this sun of York', with banners and streamers.

There were other striking events, with outdoor addresses by political candidates, a feature of 19th century life locally. In July 1895, the Tory MP, J G Butcher, addressed a 'large and enthusiastic gathering' from the window of Messrs Hutchinson's on the corner here.

By 1928 the York Equitable Industrial Society (popularly known as the Co-op) took over the shop as a grocers. Shoppers would get a little cheque with their number on and as these mounted up they would be able to go to the office at Railway St for their 'divvie'. It was still the Co-op, the North Yorkshire Co-operative Society, in 1985, but by 1987 it was Beejays supermarket and off-licence, then became Jacksons supermarket in 1995, until they were taken over by Sainsburys in 2004.

Round the corner, where Noun is now, many people will remember as hairdressers Glen and Julio. It was originally a butchers in the 1880s, and in 1913 butcher Mr Clough was advertising for a strong young man, 'able to kill', for his shop. By 1935 it was Leonard Hawkswell, who ran the shop for a long time, and advertised as a 'purveyor of best beef, mutton and pork only', with 'pickled tongues'. Hairdressers Glen and Julio were here for over 40 years. They achieved fame some twenty years ago, when they took part in a Hollywood film, *Blow Dry*, featuring Alan Rickman, Natasha Richardson and Warren Clarke, released in 2001.

If you look down Scarcroft Road, towards Nunmill St, there were a number of traders, and you can see some of them in the photo from 1984. The hospice shop was an 'adult' shop around the 1980's, when it was forced to close as a result of a feminist campaign. On this side, what is now Helston Street was from the late 1940s Novak's Watch Repairs, remembered by local people as a rather dour Polish clock repairer. They recall that they used the clock in the window to know what time it was for school and going into town.

Where you're standing is now known as Cherry Tree Green, with a statue created by Selby artist Ailsa Magnus. It represents 'modern-day guardians': a Terry's employee holding a Chocolate Orange, a shopper, representing commerce, and a child, representing the future. These days hats and scarves appear when the weather gets cold.

There used to be a row of houses here on this side, but they were demolished in the 1960s, when there were plans for a new inner ring road across the river and along Scarcroft Road. There was a fierce campaign against it. Fortunately attitudes to modern planning changed and the scheme was eventually officially abandoned in 1978. If this road had been built it would have cut many of the Scarcroft terraced streets off from the neighbourhood shops and completely changed the nature of the area.

Now walk towards the shops, but be careful about traffic coming in and out of the car park

You'll notice that on the left hand side of the shopping street, the shop frontages are more spacious than the right hand side. This is because when the street was developed with houses, in the 1860s, the houses on the west side had deeper front gardens. All of the houses eventually became shops, many from before the First World War and those on this side retained the benefits of the garden space, often displaying their wares here. It has become 'a sticky street', as the space encourage people to linger and talk, and in some cases is used for outside cafe tables.

We're going to be using the space outside the shops on this side to look at both sides of the street. Stand outside the optician's (Cameron Beaumont), facing the Vine St corners opposite.

Shopping trends through the ages

We're standing looking across to Vine St.

You can see the left hand corner of Vine St in our old photographs. It was an early draper, Kate Owen, around 1900, but by 1921 the Woodward family started their long lasting boot repairer's shop here. Part of their business involved making boots for the army. Charles eventually died in 1952 but Harold kept on until 1959, when he had to give it up because of the adverse effects of leather dust. The shop was sold to a sewing machine service man, Mr Atkinson, who traded here until at least the mid-1980s. He sold and repaired sewing machines and transformed treadles into portables. Thus the two shops lasted over sixty years, illustrating the importance of repairing consumer goods over this period, compared to modern day, when we just go out and buy another one, and repairs are much more expensive.

In recent years, the shop has housed a number of snack bars, and is now a cafe, *Stanley and Ramona*. The name came about when someone misheard the original owners, Lee and Lucy, and thought they were introducing themselves as Stanley and Ramona, when in fact they said there was 'standing room only' because of the size of the cafe.

On the right hand corner is *Setting the Scene Florist*, owned by Richard Bothamley and Glenn Hamilton. It was originally offered for sale as a house and shop in 1867, and had various owners around that time, as a general provision shop. In 1885 it was Charles Pinder, who in 1891 was listed as a pianoforte dealer and beer seller, a wonderful combination. In 1891 he applied for a off-licence for wine and spirits for his shop. Later Charles Potter is recorded here as grocer and off-licence holder from around 1911 to 1932. He had a large family of eight children living here in six rooms in 1911.

Some people will remember this shop as Shaw's off-licence from the 1930s. In 1970 the Shaw family took over the Post Office on this side, in the building now the *Pig and Pastry*.

You can still see a beer drop outside this shop from its off-licence days.

On this side

We can point out the history of a few of the shops along here – there is much more detail about the others in our book about Bishy Road.

The first shop in Millie's, and some people think this was the old post office, but in fact where Millie's is now was a house until relatively recently. Business owner Simon Baynes is the fourth generation of his family in the greengrocery business, as his great-grandfather John had a small stall, Pennington's, in Parliament St 100 years ago. Simon was originally a market stall trader, who later developed a wholesale fruit and vegetable business, delivering to many of the top chefs locally, and now delivering fruit and veg boxes with local produce to customers. Millie's is named after his grandmother who had three fruit and veg shops on Clarence Street, Walmgate and Micklegate.

With the Pig and Pastry building, we struck lucky and found an old diary in the archives, kept by Joseph Sherwood, who was living here as a music teacher in 1881, later trading as a newsagent until his death in 1910. By 1911 this building was a Post Office, run by the long lasting Cundall family for sixty years from 1911 until 1971,. They lived on the premises here, despite the lack of running water upstairs.

Len Cundall was well-known in York for his dance band, the Rialtonians, an eight piece group playing at the Rialto, which he founded in 1931. Known as Len 'Ginger' Cundall, he played double bass, clarinet and saxophone, leading the band, managing and organising the Rialtonians until they disbanded in 1939. Sometimes musicians practised and had lessons from Len at the post office here. The Rialtonians, who played at the Assembly Rooms, were the only York dance band to record commercially.

In 1970, Dick Shaw from the off-licence across the road on the corner of Vine St took over as post-master from the Cundall's, and his wife Doreen and son Richard ran it. In 1984 there was a red telephone box and post box outside the post office, but by 1998 the telephone box had gone, and the post box also disappeared later.

The Post Office was a successful shop, but it eventually closed, under Post Office reorganisation plans in 2005. In 2008 it was sold to Steve Holding, who had left the

Blackwell Ox in Sutton-on-the Forest, and it became the *Pig and Pastry*, run by Steve and his wife Julia. It has gained significant nationally renowned success as a family-run neighbourhood cafe serving local tasty food, heralding a new era for Bishy Road.

Walk a little further, to stand outside Thomas the Bakers

Teddy boys and gelato

Here you are right next to Trinacria Sicilian Cafe Bar, which was originally two shops.

The right hand side was a gent's hairdresser for a long time, from around 1911. In the old photo you should be able to see his traditional barber's pole on the right. This photo also clearly shows how at the time some of the buildings at this time were still houses in the early 20th century. Where you are standing, outside Thomas the Bakers, was a baker in the old photo, as you can see the Hovis sign above. It was Woolgrove's in 1911, until around 1993. In the background of this photo you can see the draper's shop on the corner of Scarcroft Road, and also the row of houses on the right that we mentioned earlier, which were demolished in the 1960s

The barber's shop was Nicholson's until the 1930s and then Herbert Richardson, with his wife Nora, from 1935 until his death in 1969. His daughter Molly tells us that during the war when she was a small baby she used to be left outside in her pram and all the customers got to know her. John Shaw told us that in the late 1960s when boys started to have long hair, his father would take him here for the dreaded 'short back and sides'. The elderly hairdresser had oiled-back black hair and would sit him on a black leather brass-studded box on the barber's chair to bring him up to working height. The shop was eventually sold by Nora around 1975, with the red and white striped pole outside, and could still be seen long after.

This shop went through a number of uses, but more recently people will remember Inner Space Stations Videos around 1995. In modern times it has traded as Bargain Booze, an off-licence and video/ DVD hire business, which around 2000 expanded into next door at no 29. It is now a Sicilian cafe and geletaria, Trinacria, run by husband and wife team Beppe Lombardo and Phoebe Morgan. Beppe is famous for his delicious gelato. They carried out a refurbishment in 2020, installing a pizza oven.

The left hand side housed various gentleman's outfitters, for a long period until 1965, when it became Leeming & Salisbury, which lasted until the late 1990s. Although it was a very traditional shop, with high quality tailoring, it had a particular reputation for tailored Teddy Boy drapes. The Teddy Boy style first appeared in the 1950s in Britain, but there was a particular revival in the 1980s.

Kate Radley was the alteration hand there for 21 years, until it sadly closed down in the 1990s. She told us about the Teddy Boy drapes: 'There were drainpipe trousers, really tight, and there were all different coloured jackets, hip length. They were very

very smart, with creeper shoes – brothel creepers – with the very thick soles, and bootlace ties. Outfits weren't off the peg, they were made to measure.'

Jim Sotheran has told us that he and his friends used to buy all their Teddy Boy gear from Leeming & Salisbury, as they were the only place in York which stocked it, including George Cox shoes. Jim says: 'He was a good tailor and very much respected by all the York Teddy Boys at the time.' We have a photo of Jim in one of his outfits.

John Shaw told us that he was at Scarcroft School with John and Pauline Salisbury's son Kevin, and that Kevin had the first pair of StayPrest flared trousers seen there, around 1970, a very pale grey colour.

Leeming & Salisbury supplied many other requirements. Kate says: 'I think the memorable things were race days, the amount of men that came without ties, and so they would dash back from the racecourse, fly into the shop and buy a tie. And we often said we should have had a stall down on the racecourse. Later we expanded into large men's wear – kingsize. And that was good because we were the only one around. We also did the waistcoats for the porters and people at Middlethorpe Hall, which were a brown livery with metal buttons, and we did uniforms for the Archbishop's staff.'

The shop interior was very attractive, with beautiful wooden fittings. Local people have told us about the shop window having a particular yellow celluloid film to limit damage from sunlight. Laura mentioned that there were "lovely gloves, those knitted cotton layered ones, and socks, from wooden drawers under the glass counter. And I still have an old waterproof from there, hanging in the allotment shed for emergency showers."

Now walk down further on this side and stand outside Lal Quila, the Indian Restaurant, first looking across the road at Ebor St corner.

Famous traders

The left hand half of Costcutter, across the road, was originally a bootmaker in 1885, and then later a number of trades, more recently confectioners and bakers, as shown in the photo from the 1930s. Then it was Leo's Shoe Repairs from the late 1980s until the mid 1990s, when it became Costcutter. The right hand side, on the corner, was George Piercy, provision dealer in 1871, with a beerhouse known as the 'Ebor Vaults'. In the 1980s it was a John Smith's off-licence, and became a Spar Supermarket, which later changed to Costcutter. In the old photo from the 1930s you can still see the tramline fittings, although this service to South Bank was about to stop.

The building on the other side of Ebor St, now The Fisherman's Wife started its long history as a fried fish shop around 1909. This is a very old trade, with a 'fried fish warehouse' mentioned as far back as 1839 in Dickens's *Oliver Twist*.

Bishopthorpe Road Pharmacy was originally John Sherwin, druggist and chemist for a lengthy period from 1891, followed by his son John Arthur, who died in 1948. The shop changed hands but retained the name, Sherwin's, until around 1973. It still has its original shop front and a beautifully tiled entrance with the name Sherwin's still there.

The Good Food Shop was a grocery shop from around 1891, followed by a number of traders. In 1939 draper Mrs Thorold was an agent for Foyles Circulating Library, part of a chain of tuppenny libraries launched by Foyles. In the 1960s it became Oglesby's, a confectioner who added newspapers, latterly known as Maynews. It became the Good Food Shop delicatessen in 2005, when Caroline Lewis moved in from round the corner in Scarcroft Road, later Costello's.

Turning to the west side now the right hand side of Lal Quila was an early butcher for a long time. Eastman's from around 1913 to the early 1950s, then Dewhurst Ltd, until the late 1960s. T.C. Eastman was a New Yorker who shipped cattle to the UK and opened a chain of butcher's shops. He was even an early supplier to Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle. The firm was eventually taken over by Dewhurst's (see the old photo). In the 1970s this shop was a second hand dealer, recorded under the glorious title of Whatmuff Junkit, Goodgrott & Bloggs. Later a number of traders were here until the Indian restaurant opened around 2008.

The left hand side of Trinacria had a long history as a fishmonger, starting with the Johnsons, a Grimsby family. Many people will remember it as Johnson & Elson up to 1975, expanding into no. 19 next door in the 1980s. The photograph from the 1980s shows the shop selling fresh meat, game and poultry, frozen foods, cooked meats, delicatessen and sandwiches, and it had a wholesale division. Highlighting a growing trend, in 1985 they were advertising 'everything for your dinner parties at home'. The Indian restaurant Lal Quila (the name for the Red Fort in Delhi) was originally upstairs in the 1980s and 1990s, but later moved into the downstairs premises when nos. 15-17 became available.

Pextons has been a well-known shop on Bishy Road since the 1930s, when Arthur Pexton opened his business, trading in cycles and radio. Arthur was a brake fitter on the railways, and his wife Emily ran the shop, which soon became a hardware dealer. Bryan and Margaret Shearer ran the shop here for 25 years from 1974 until 1999. On Bryan's retirement the business was bought by Johnny and Frankie Hayes. They achieved great success, expanding into next door and winning the title of Best British Independent Hardware Retailer in 2009. They ran it for fourteen years, until they sold it in 2012, to York couple Dan Ebdon and Claire Gilham, who met as sixth-formers at All Saints School. Dan gained his hardware experience in Norway, where he also worked as a lumberjack.

Frankie and Johnny Hayes, took over no. 23 in 2011, when they retired from Pexton's, to focus on kitchen and homeware, and this became Frankie & Johnny's Cookshop, winning an award for Best Cookshop in the North in 2014. It is now in the hands of Jo and Tim.

The right hand side of Robinson's Cafe housed Cox of Northampton, boot repairers, in the 1930s and lasting until around 1951, with Percy Nutt, who also ran the famous Cox's leather shop in the Shambles, which has sadly now closed. The firm had been

established nationally in 1921 by William Cox, and became famous in the fifties and sixties for its crepe soled shoes and George Cox suede Chukka boots. Percy Nutt was George Cox's nephew, a famous figure in York in the late 1970s, when he became Master of the York Guild of Shoemakers, the Company of Cordwainers. He is commemorated in a window at Bedern Hall.

By the 1970s the shop was Morley's, fishing tackle dealer, remaining so during the 1980s, selling a range of militaria and second hand equipment. Now it's Robinson's Cafe, with award-winning young chef Rebecca Toppin and her partner, Will Pearce, using a family name. This year they extended into the other shop to the left when Domino's Pizza closed.

We're going to walk along now to the end of this parade of shops, and stand outside The Bishy Weigh.

The Angel on the Green

If you look across the road from The Bishy Weigh, you may remember the shop on the left hand corner as Bishopgate Antiques. Robin Wetherill was the longest serving trader here, arriving in the street in 1965, and finally retiring in 2019. We're now very pleased to welcome Fully Woven, blinds, curtains and upholstery, to this corner shop in 2020, moving from Boston Spa.

Records tell of a grocer here in 1881 and the old photo shows an early bootmaker, Almond's, around 1895. But then it was John Garnett, corn and seed merchant, for around sixty years in all, until 1974, with a rail outside for horses. Robin Wetherill took over the shop here in 1975, trading as Bishopgate Antique Centre, secondhand dealers, after a period managing the Bargain Centre further along the street. His antique shop was an Aladdin's cave of fascinating items. One of his surprising activities was supplying antique and reproduction pieces to British-themed Swedish bars, pubs and restaurants, and professional workplaces, which he shipped from Hull to Gothenburg.

On the opposite corner is The Angel on the Green and Cycle Heaven workshop. The corner shop here was a chemist, Thomas Lund, in the late 19th century (see the first photo), and also a Post Office. Then in the 1920s it became a pork butchers, Angel & Co. Henry Angel was one of a number of German pork butchers whose families would have suffered from anti-German feeling during WW1. Angel had several other shops in York, at Fossgate, Bootham and Micklegate as well as a factory in James Street making meat pies. Sadly, he seems to have expanded too quickly and went bankrupt in 1932. But the name lives on as the new bar and cafe here has been named *The Angel on the Green*, highlighting this part of its long history.

The shop was mainly a provisions/grocery store for a long period, then from the 1960s until 1998 this shop was the Bargain Centre and Sailors' Mart, managed by Robin Wetherill, offering 'almost anything taken in part exchange'.

There is a bit of a puzzle, as at some stage many years ago the corner frontage of no. 2 changed into the arrangement today, with curved oak beams and carvings of grapes, but we cannot identify when this happened. Robin believes that the corner shopfront here was quite special in York at the time, one of around three similar

shops in the 1930s. The next two units now forming the Angel on the Green housed various traders, but in 1938 no 2a became a Chinese laundry under Cheong Fong till 1953. (The first Chinese laundry in York, the Singlee, had opened in Goodramgate in 1914, just after the laundry girls strike.) It eventually turned into a launderette until the late 1990s, Spic Launderette.

The building at No 4 was a long lasting house painter's business, Walter Wells, from 1911 until 1965. They offered 'paints, turpentine, oils, distemper etc, any colour mixed to order'. Some people will also remember Best Cellars here in 1975, home-brew specialist and wine retailers for around twenty years, benefiting from the craze for home-brewed alcohol.

Most people know this corner as the home of Cycle Heaven, but people may not remember that Cycle Heaven actually started off across the road at no. 5 in 1993, in a shop which first known as *The Motorist's Mecca* (now *Bang Hairdressing*). In 1998 Cycle Heaven moved across the road to no. 2 on the corner, where the Bargain Centre used to be. A successful business, by 2002 they expanded first into no. 4, formerly the Pet Shop, and then in 2005 they also took over no. 2a, formerly the Dry Cleaning and Laundry Centre. Cycle Heaven needed bigger premises for their extensive stock of bicycles and so in 2016 they moved most of their operation across the river to Hospital Fields Road, the old Whitby Oliver building, retaining a bike repair workshop on Bishy Road, in a venture funded by a group of local people, *The Angel on the Green*. This opened here in 2016.

Further along is Fruitique, another example of a long standing trade in Bishy Road, a greengrocers from around 1901, Kevin Pearson is the current owner, and the business also includes the florist Debbie's Flowers.

Rainbow House is a Chinese takeaway which has been closed for a while after a fire. In 1935 this was a Chinese laundry, till 1971 and then became a Chinese takeaway in 1973.

Look at M & K Butchers. There has been a butcher's shop here since at least 1885, with George Pickering, then in 1928 came the long-lasting Brough family until 1970. Phillip Kneafsey and Linda Morland bought the business in 1970. Since their retirement, their sons Matthew and Simon have run the business, with most of the lamb supplied from Newstead Farm near Towthorpe, north of York, which is run by their parents. M & K plays an important role in Bishy Road, supplying local cafes and providing early morning refreshments to people queuing to collect their Christmas meat orders.

Now look behind you on the west side of the street again. There's a narrow alleyway alongside the former betting shop, with an a strange unexplained almost barrel-shaped hollow to the left. What caused that we wonder?

Bishy Weigh on the corner of Nunnery Lane was a butchers from the late 19th century until 1972. Locally people will remember it as Swintons Insurance more recently. Bishy Weigh opened in 2018, the first eco shop in the area. It's a weigh-and-pay shop for local people to reduce their use of plastic.

Now use the crossings to make your way to stand opposite the pub, the Swan.

The Swan Inn

Around the turn of the 20th century the sale of alcohol in the area was limited by religious campaigns, led by local temperance campaigner Canon Argles. But here on this corner the Swan, was established as a shop and beerhouse, well before that. The first landlord seems to have been Thomas Staveley, from Stockton-on-Tees, from around 1851 as a shopkeeper and beer retailer. He sold it in 1861 and a number of owner-landlords took it on, although it was not until the end of that century that beer retailing became the main business rather than grocery.

There are various theories about the origins of the name, as in the late 1850s there was a colony of swans in the river. In the deeds of 1881 it was recorded as the 'White Swan' and then in the 1887 conveyance papers it was called the 'Swann Inn', possibly after the Swann family (as in nearby Swann Street). It was eventually bought by Joshua Tetley & Son in 1899.

In 1902 the building had four bedrooms and a WC upstairs. On the ground floor was a smoke room, a dram shop, a bottle and jug department, and also a cellar. In the 1930s the Swan was refurbished by Tetley's and granted a full 'on' licence in 1961. It eventually became a Tetley's Heritage pub in 1985. Following a hard-fought CAMRA campaign, it was awarded Grade II listed building status in 2010, in recognition its interior layout from the 1936, with remodelling by Tetleys, and a central servery forming a stand-up 'drinking lobby'. Many original features are still intact, such as fitted seating, bell-pushes, leaded and glazed screenwork, terrazzo flooring and toilet ceramics.

Paul Crossman now runs The Swan, together with the Slip Inn further down Clementhorpe. Freehold ownership of The Swan has changed over the years. It was owned by Tetleys until the 1989 'Beer Orders' were brought in, which forced the big brewers to break up their estates. It was then owned by a 'pubco', Punch Taverns. This enabled these property-owning companies to exploit the 'beer tie' to compel their tenants to buy beer from themselves at increasingly inflated prices. Paul Crossman became a committed campaigner for fairer terms for pubs and was one of a number of licensees heavily involved in the national 'Fair Deal for your Local' campaign, which won a big legislative victory in November 2014, when Parliament backed statutory legislation of the tied pub sector with a statutory Pubs Code backed by an Adjudicator. This gave licensees the chance to challenge their tied deals for the first time, and enabled Paul to secure a new 'free of tie' deal at the Swan. Punch then sold the freehold ownership to Heineken UK.

The Nunnery Lane junction here changed in the 1960s, with plans for a new Inner Ring Road leading to the demolition of shop buildings on this side of Bishopgate St, including a very tall old Co-op building which you will see in the photo from around 1900, in the area which is now a greenspace.

This is the end of our walk along the shops in Bishy Road. We hope you've enjoyed it. If you want to find out more, our book, Bishy Road: a York shopping street in time, is still on sale locally, at Pexton's and at Frankie and Johnny's Cookshop, price £5.