

Heritage Hunters



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The Swan Revived Hotel

Newport Pagnell



The Swan c 1820

No-one knows exactly when the Swan Revived was built, but there are records of it dating back to 1597. It is thought that Oliver Cromwell's son died here during the Civil War.

It was built for the coaches that arrived in Newport Pagnell as somewhere people and the horses could rest on their journeys. It was known as the Swan or the White Swan.



Drawing by Hannah, aged 9



The Swan Revived June 2010

In 1830 more than 30 coaches stopped in Newport a day. They were going to Derby, Leeds, Leicester, Liverpool, Manchester and London.

The main entrance used to be where they brought the carriages into the stable yard, but it was turned into an entrance hall and a new carriageway was built to the left of the door.

When the railway was built, there was no need for coaching inns but the building remained as a hotel. It was the last of its kind in Newport Pagnell and the most important. It is still a hotel today.