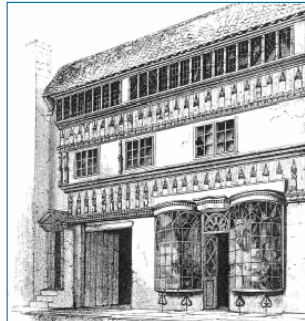


Two Timber-Framed Buildings



The White Hart as pictured in *Some Account of Domestic Architecture in England* published in 1859

Two fine examples of 15th century timber-framed buildings survive in Newark Market Place.

The White Hart Inn (The Olde White Hart) abutting the entrance to the Arcade dates from around 1413 (with the front range a little later at c.1463).

The eminent architectural historian, Sir Nikolaus Pevsner, has described the White Hart as "One of the paramount examples of late 15th century timber-framed architecture in England".

During the Civil War (1642-46) the White Hart was used as a billet for Royalist soldiers defending the town.



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Further along the south side of the Market Place the Governor's House (built c.1460-70) also has important Civil War connections.

It was here that Newark's military commanders (the 'Governors') established their HQ.

King Charles I visited a number of times and in October 1645 was involved in a violent quarrel with his nephew, Prince Rupert, over the latter's supposed cowardice in surrendering the town of Bristol.



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Rupert and his troops were banished from Newark, and as they left the town the King is said to have watched from the Governor's House with a tear in his eye.



King Charles I and Prince Rupert at the Governor's House. Drawing by Gillian Elias

DISCOVER

Intrigued by Prince Rupert's quarrel with the king? Read 'A guide to the Civil War in Nottinghamshire' by Ian Brown available at Newark Library
Read a detailed history of the Olde White Hart in Vol.100 of the Transactions of the Thoroton Society available at Newark Library
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