

OXFORD STREET
Independent Dining & Lifestyle
Then & Now

13 No.48

Cecil Burrell, and his wife owned Payne's Temperance Hotel, one of the many hotels on the street. They had 4 servants, and one of them was a female called Nina.

12 No.12



Charles Sharp was the head and hotelkeeper of Hooper's Temperance Hotel, working alongside with his wife Mary. There were 5 males boarding who were all ships stewards apart from one, who was a ships interpreter. Of the 5 Titanic crewmen who had stayed at the hotel, only one survived.

No.31

Pizza Express
One of the many tobacconists on the street owned by Arthur Edwin Bannister, who was the head Tobacconist and his wife, Matilda Elizabeth Bannister, who helped in the business.

OXFORD STREET



No.33-34

The Oxford Hotel was owned by Walter Percy Brandon. Today it is the Oxford Brasserie.

No.45

The Sunlight Dye Works and Laundry is now Evolution Ladies Hairdressers

15 No.47

In 1912, was Fred Everald Hairdressers and is now Cask Away Tasting Rooms.

No.43



The Grapes
The Grapes is still a popular Southampton pub. In 1911 the firemen and engine room workers on the liners used to drink in what was a real 'spit and sawdust' pub just before departure. Six Titanic crewmen left it late and dashed through Dock Gate 4 just before midday - three men crossed the railway line just in front of a train but the three Slade brothers let the train pass. In the meantime, the gangplank was pulled up and fortunately for them, they missed the Titanic.

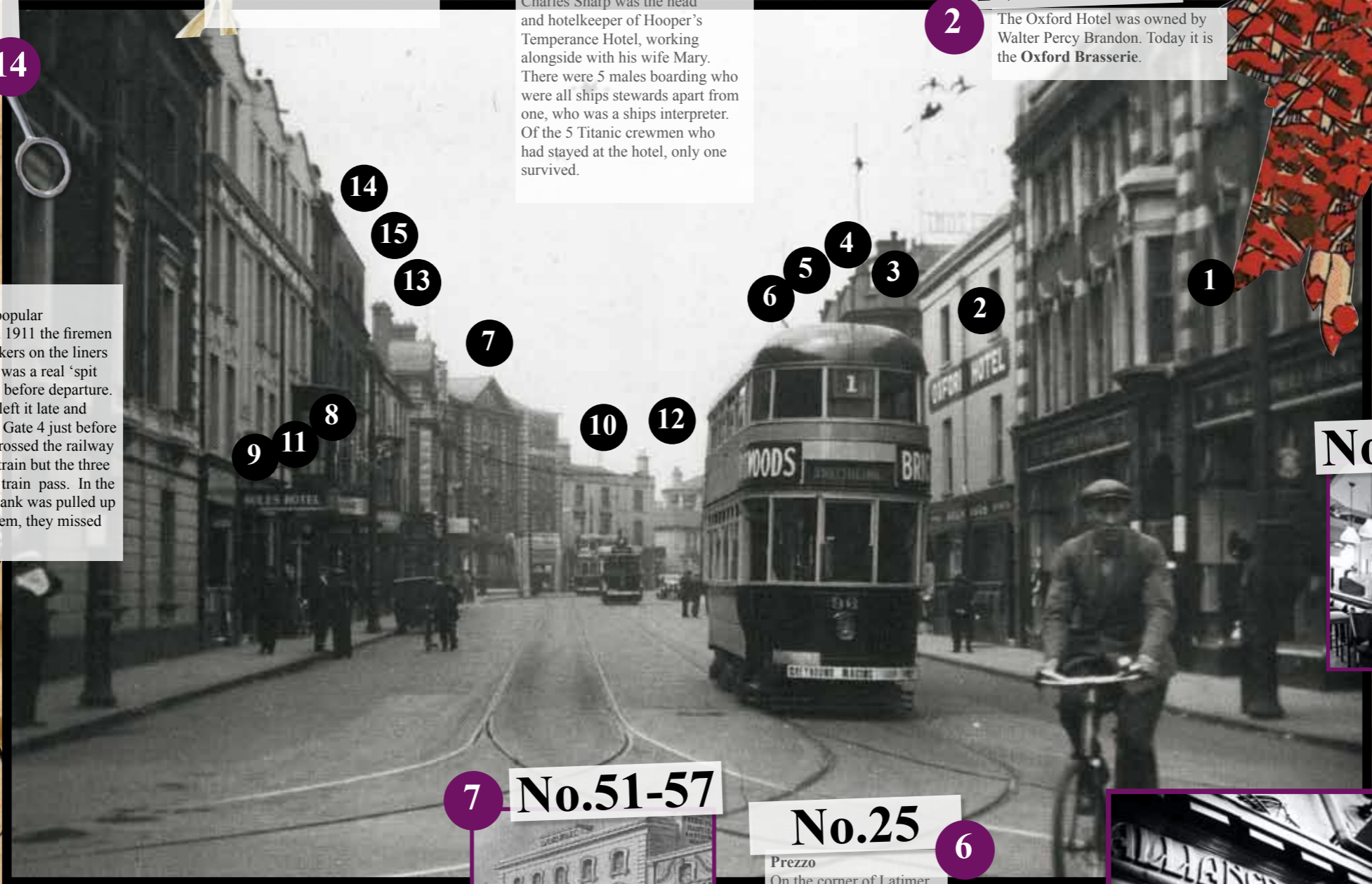
11 No.40

Either side of The Grapes at numbers 44 and 40, were two tobacconists. One of which (number 40) is now Max's Bar & Brasserie which was also a foreign money changer.

No.37-39



A M. Jakobsson owned Roles Temperance Hotel. A Temperance House was a hotel that didn't serve alcohol and was very popular at the time. Today, the largest part of the building is Kutis Brasserie and Scoozi Restaurant, which is also part of Royal Mail House.



No.35-36



Simons at Oxfords
Today a bar and restaurant but it used to be Miller Rayner Ltd, a naval tailors and outfitters who would have supplied uniforms to both the crew and the officers of the White Star Line and other companies.

No.51-57



The Sailors Home on Oxford Street opened in 1909 to provide accommodation for the Sailors of the merchant navy while in port. The building is now home to the Salvation Army. Many orphans were brought up here before being sent to work at sea. Twenty-four members of the Titanic's crew spent their last night on land here. Seventeen young Titanic crewmen gave The Seaman's' House as their address and out of these seventeen, only two died. The rest were obviously born survivors following their hard upbringing. Reginald Lee one of the lookouts on the Titanic survived the disaster, but died at the Sailors Home in 1913.

No.25

Prezzo
On the corner of Latimer Street and Oxford Street the American Express Co was located. This may have been where passengers collected their tickets before embarking on their voyage.

No.26-28

White Star Tavern Dining & Rooms
Named after the famous White Star Line who owned RMS Titanic. In 1912 this was the Alliance Hotel. Mr Lewis Braund of Devon and his extended family, all travelling third class, spent the night here before setting off on the Titanic the following day. Accompanying them was their neighbour, Susan Webber, who had opted to travel second class. They were emigrating to Canada to join Lewis's brother and chose the maiden voyage of Titanic for their Transatlantic crossing. Lewis and his family did not survive. Their neighbour Susan did and lived in Hartford, Connecticut for the rest of her life.

No.29



Olive Tree Restaurant
Oxford Street's only bakery was owned by James Wildman who was a pastry chef and confectioner.