

7 miles and 7 pubs- a historic crawl
around London.

It's become a bit of a tradition that when we do a long haul trip, we have a London day or night the night before- a real chance for us wind down and relax before our trip.

Last night was no exception! We clocked up 7 miles last night around London, ticking off some more historic London pubs ☐

First up- our absolute favourite, the Tatteshall Castle, which we think, has the best pub garden views in London!

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We then walked along embankment to the
Princess Louise- a Victorian pub in Holborn
with original wooden booths and Victorian de-
cor.

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From here we made our way to The Ship Tavern, which was founded in the 16th century when the River Thames was much wider, and therefore this sat on the river bank and was frequented by sailors and Pirates!



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We then walked through Lincoln Fields and to the Seven Stars, which has an original Tudor staircase, and dates from 1602. It's a quirky little place and spilled out onto both sides of the road – city workers enjoying after work drinks with colleagues.



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We had a spontaneous dive into Ye Olde Cheshire Cheese- a favourite of ours but closed at weekends. Dating from 1538 but rebuilt after the great fire of 1666 there is original wood panelling inside and the cellars are vaulted from a previous monastery that was on the site in the 13th century.

We then walked to The Cockpit, where we saw original balconies overlooking the bar area where once upon a time spectators would watch the cock fighting which took place here.

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Last but not least, and definitely a bit wobbly by now, we enjoyed a drink in The Viaduct, a grade 2 listed pub that was built in 1874. It was a one time jail, and has cells in the basement, and also a former gin palace. These days it's full of music students from nearby Guildhall School of Music.

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On our way back to the airport, we stopped
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site St Paul's cathedral.

What a great night in London

Next stop, Vietnam!



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