

THURSDAY

doors 8:00
 let's whisper 8:30
 pocketbooks 9:15
 the school 10:00
 pelle carlberg 10:45

FRIDAY

doors 8:00
 allo, darlin' 8:30
 betty and the werewolves 9:15
 zipper 10:00
 tender trap 10:45

SATURDAY

doors 3:30
 the pete green corporate juggernaut 4:00
 town bike 4:45
 the loves 5:30
 action biker 6:15
 leichtenstein 7:00
 the smittens 7:45
 help stamp out loneliness 8:30
 milky wimpshake 9:15
 comet gain 10:15

SUNDAY

doors 1:00
 popquiz 2:00
 the middle ones 4:00
 gregory webster 5:00
 julian henry and harvey williams 6:00



Jamm - Thursday 8pm - Late

261 Brixton Road, London, SW9 2LH

GETTING THERE

The nearest tube stop is Brixton on the Victoria line. Turn right out of the tube station and walk up Brixton Road for 10 minutes – Jamm is on the right. Other options are a top train from Victoria to Brixton railway station or any of the buses 59, 133,159 or 415 go past Jamm.

WHERE TO DRINK

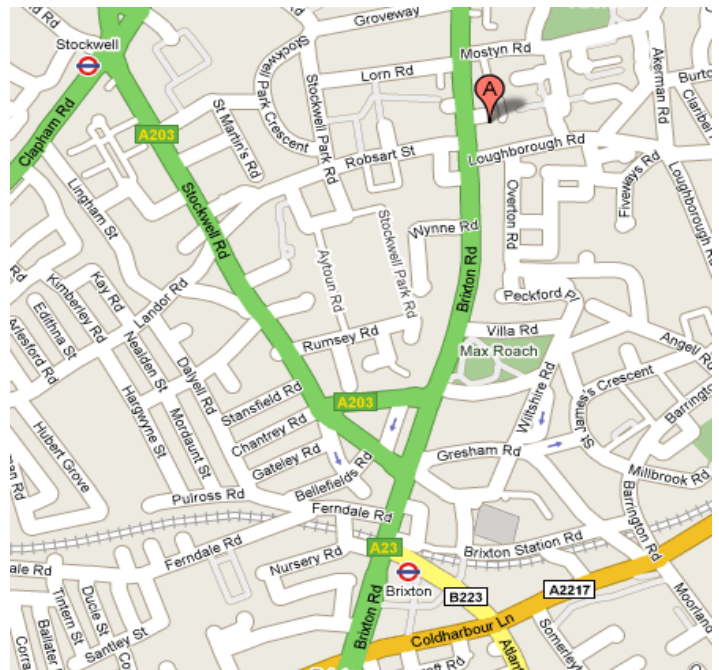
If you get to Jamm before doors you can always drink in the separate bar there, but otherwise the nicest pub is probably The Trinity Arms (45 Trinity Square), a Young's boozier that somehow summons up the air of a village green local in central Brixton. Across the road out of the tube, left and then right after the reggae record shop. Other options might be the Ritzy cinema bar or the legendary Dogstar (not as scary as it sometimes looks) on Coldharbour Lane.

WHERE TO EAT

Get to Brixton early enough and you can eat in the pizza place that all London is raving about, Franco Manca's (4 Market Row). Shuts at 5pm though! Otherwise Fujijama Japanese Noodle Bar (5-7 Vining Street) is a good bet – think a more homely Wagamama's that also serves sushi. Alternatively, there's a wide range of fried chicken...

THINGS TO DO

Loads to do in Brixton. You can rock down to Electric Avenue, visit David Bowie's birthplace on Stansfield Road, or see the house where Amelia Fletcher once lived opposite The Canterbury Arms, the South London home of How Does It Feel To Be Loved. It's all here! Catch a film at the Ritzy, mooch around the charity shops or buy some crack cocaine (er, don't do that!). For a more detailed look around download an audio tour of the area from soundmap.co.uk or go to the urban75.org website and click on "Brixton".



Roxy Bar and Screen - Friday 2-6pm

128-132 Borough High Street, London SE1 1LB (next to Sainsbury's)

GETTING THERE

Tube: Borough (Northern Line) or London Bridge (Northern Line, Jubilee Line)

Rail: London Bridge

Buses: 21, 35, 40, 133 and 343 (all go past the venue)

WHERE TO DRINK

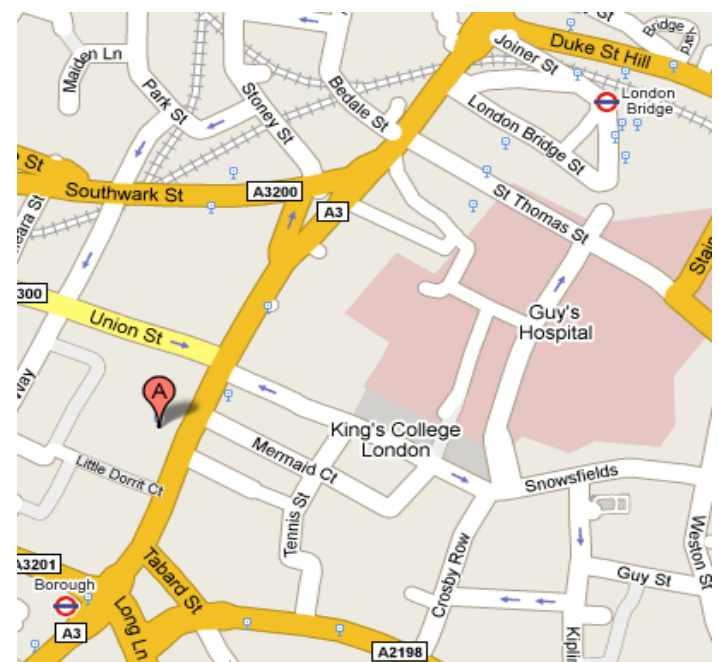
There is an incredible amount of pubs around Borough. For lovely beer, try The Market Porter (9 Stoney St) and Southwark Tavern (22 Southwark St) right by Borough Market; we also recommend the quieter but really quite wonderful Royal Oak (44 Tabard St) which is very close to the venue, as is the Gladstone (64 Lant Street) which serves real ale, cloudy cider, pieminister pies and great crisps.

WHERE TO EAT

As it's a Friday, Borough Market will be open and probably not too busy so go there to grab some beautiful, fresh food on the go: posh burgers, falafel wraps, handmade pies, soup or even fresh fruit and smoothies. For pub food, try the Royal Oak as above (they usually have some great veggie pies on the menu) although most pubs around that area serve very decent food. You could also grab a quick sandwich from the various bakeries in the market or on Borough High Street. If you're looking for something familiar, London Bridge station has a M&S shop and various food stalls. The Roxy Bar & Screen itself has a tapas style Meze menu.

THINGS TO DO

Visit Borough Market! It's amazing and it's open from 12-6pm on Friday (or 9am on the Saturday if you're around). A walk along the south bank of the Thames starting from the Southbank Centre in Waterloo and walking towards Borough is beautiful as well if the weather holds and on your way you stumble upon the National Film Theatre, various small markets, the Tate Modern, Shakespeare's Globe Theatre and all sorts of pretty London things. Or you can just go for a pint.



the Buffalo Bar - Friday 28 Feb - 8 till late

259 Upper Street, London N1 (by Highbury & Islington tube station, under the pub)

GETTING THERE

Tube: Highbury & Islington (zone 2 - Victoria Line)

Rail: Highbury & Islington

Buses: 4, 19, 30, 43, 271, 393, 277

WHERE TO DRINK

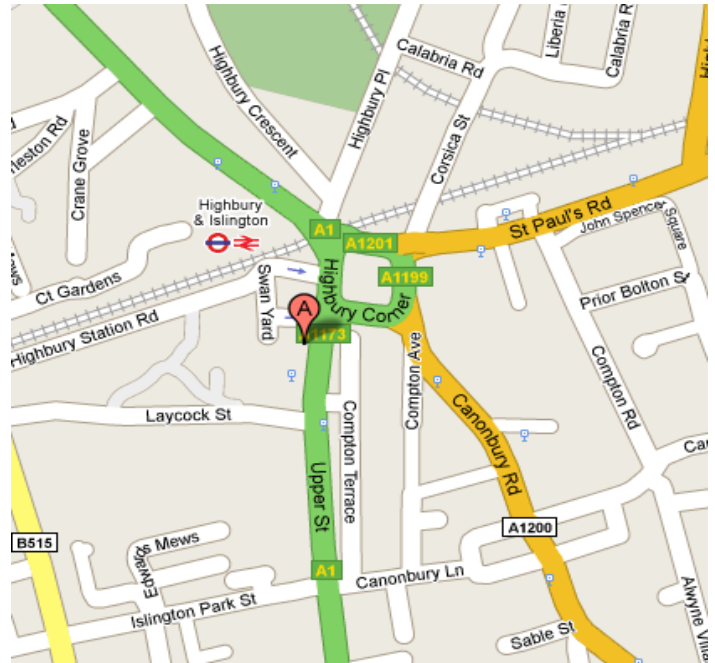
A couple of blocks down from Upper Street, on 4 Compton Avenue, you'll find The Compton Arms, probably the best pub in Islington. Shhhh, don't tell anyone and close the door quietly behind you. There's also the Hope and Anchor (many indiepop bands used to play there in the olden days) and a variety of extremely busy pubs and bars down Upper Street towards Angel. There are also a couple of decent pubs along Holloway Road, not far from the venue.

WHERE TO EAT

There are loads of places on Upper Street and you can find everything you need within 10-15 minutes walk from the Buffalo Bar. If you fancy a thai meal from a mysterious woman who appears from nowhere try the Bailey, our favourite chippie is Trawlerman on 205 Upper St or you could try La Porchetta (141 Upper St) for a massive and reasonably-priced pizza. Masala Zone (80 Upper St) is good for a curry.

THINGS TO DO

If you are an Arsenal fan (and let's face it, who isn't?) then you should go up the road to the Emirates Stadium to pay tribute to the beloved team. It's cunningly placed in a totally residential area, surrounded by terraces with red guttering. Brilliant! If that's not your cup of tea, your best bet would be to go for a walk round Angel and Islington - avoid the main streets and lose yourself in the little square gardens and canals, or even walk to 304 Holloway Road to see the house where Joe Meek murdered his landlady, then turned the gun on himself.



the Macbeth - SATURDAY 3pm – 2am

70 Hoxton Street, Hoxton, London, N1 6LP

GETTING THERE

The nearest tube stop is OLD STREET on the Bank branch of the Northern Line. From there walk for 10 minutes along Old Street until a left hand turn on to Hoxton Street – the venue is 5 minutes up the road

These buses also go through Old Street: 43, 55, 76, 141, 205, 214, 243, 271

WHERE TO DRINK

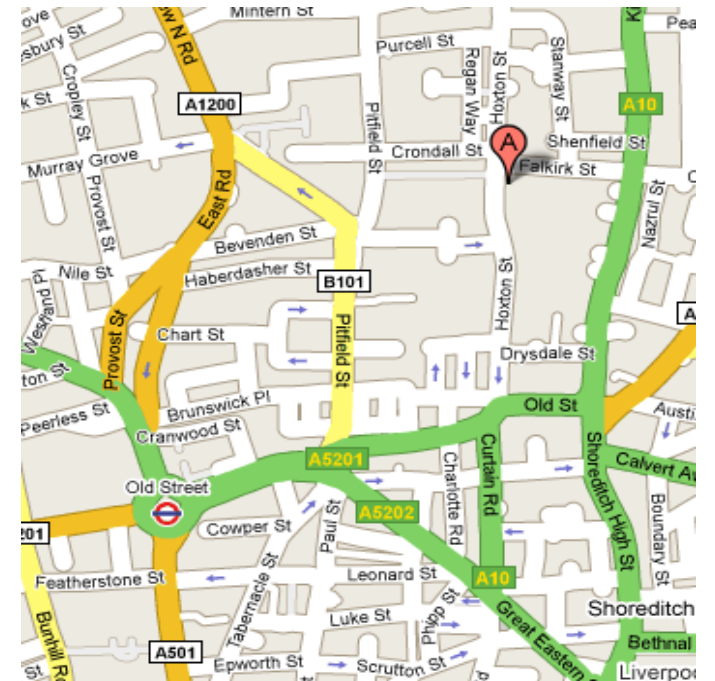
Hoxton is where the wannabe rich and famous come to drink so you can't walk for 2 minutes without stumbling across a pub. The alldayer kicks off at 3pm with the Macbeth selling a good selection of alcohol. Still, if you really need a pint before turning up or fancy a change of scenery during the day then we recommend The George and Vulture (63 Pitfield Street) which is a mere stones throw away from the venue.

WHERE TO EAT

Eating isn't cheating on an all day pop marathon. You'll be a slaughtered wreck by the time Comet Gain come on if you don't eat, possibly even more than the band. A quick trip into Hoxton Square presents plenty of eating options with a 'posh' kebab at Shish (313 Old Street) coming heartily recommended. Old Street itself has enough minimarkets and chip shops to see you alright.

THINGS TO DO

If standing still for 7 hours watching bands isn't your thing then you could always waste half an hour doing some of these. Visit the White Cube (48 Hoxton Square) and see some BritArt for free. Go people watching and have a look at the hilariously pointless map in Hoxton Square. Turn up early and go along to Columbia Road Flower Market (on Columbia Road just along from Hackney Road), buy some exotic plants and spend the rest of the day carrying them whilst wistfully regretting the decision.



the Salmon and Compass - Sunday march 1st 1 - 10pm

58 Penton Street (at the corner of Chapel Market) Angel N1 9PZ

GETTING THERE

the nearest tube is ANGEL, again on the Northern Line, and then a 5 minute walk down Chapel Market, and it's right at the end

WHERE TO DRINK

hmm... Angel is named after a pub, so, as you can imagine, there are plenty of places to go for inner fortification. You should try to get to the Salmon and Compass early to ensure a seat, but if you were to need a change of scenery there's the Elbow Room (American style pool bar owned by Arthur Baker) opposite. If something a bit more pubby takes your fancy i'd plump for the Hobgoblin or the Lord Wolsley, both on White Lion Street, or, slightly further afield is the Old Red Lion Theater, 418 St John's Street (which is mentioned in Oliver Twist).

WHERE TO EAT

There are loads of caffs down Chapel Market, all much of a muchness, but the best place for breakfast is the Breakfast Club at 31 Camden Passage. It gets very busy though. For lunch you'll do no better than the S&C's manager's mum's shepherd's pie, which she's making specially. And then for dinner, opposite the S&C is an excellent Italian, and there's the legendary as-much-as-you-can-eat-for-less-than-four-quid vegetarian indian opposite too. All the currys taste the same, and you might not want to stray too far from a toilet on Monday.

THINGS TO DO

for my money, looking round St Pancras station takes some beating... the clock is massive, as is the statue. There are also loads of antique shops on Camden Passage, some open on Sundays. You could even go to the world's worst venue, the Carling/O2 Academy in the shopping centre - terrible place

