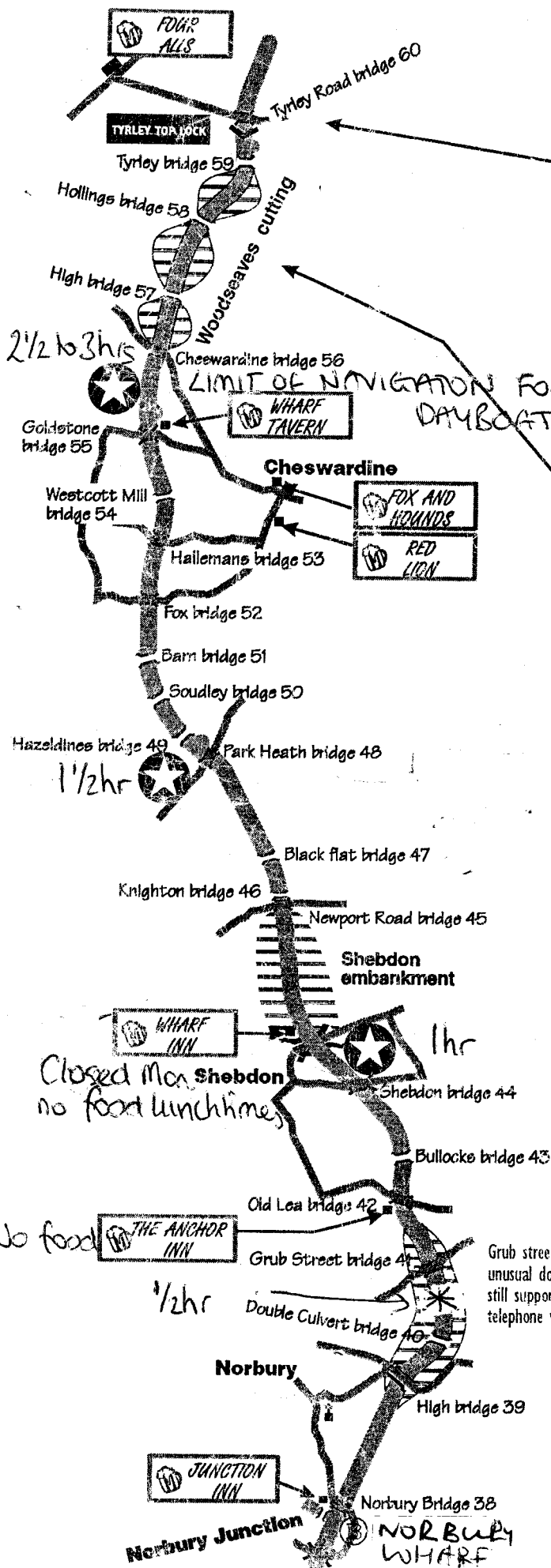
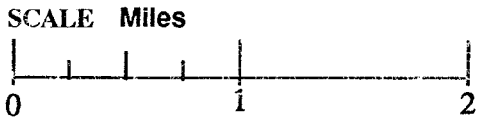


CRUISING MAP for DAY BOATS from NORBURY (North)



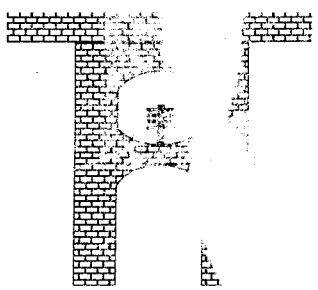
Tyrley wharf marks the northern extremity of your cruise. The picturesque cottages at the wharf and the locks form an attractive setting. If one walks down the locks, the last two are in a most attractive cutting overhung by trees.

Between bridges 56 and 59 is Woodseaves cutting a steep sided deep and narrow route for the canal. Cut through solid rock, mostly by hand it is an incredible demonstration of the skill of the "Navvies". Some parts are so narrow that two boats can not pass. In any case care must be taken.



The Shebdon embankment is another of the Shropshire Union canal's large earthworks. Unlike their predecessors, the builders took the most direct route and were unafraid to slice through hills and straddle valleys. At the south eastern end, is a winding hole where once there was a wharf.

Grub street cutting apart from its size is marked by an unusual double arched bridge (High bridge). The lower arch still supports a short telegraph pole reminding us that telephone wires were often run along the side of canals.



Norbury Junction marks the site where the Shrewsbury and Newport branch joins the main line. The first 100 yards of this canal are still there with the access bridge on the towpath side.

Today adjoining Norbury is a British Waterways yard and the towpath is lined with moored boats.

The Shelmore embankment, is today covered in trees. It was a massive undertaking by the canal builders and took 5 1/2 years to complete. The embankment suffered from slippage and collapse and was the last section of the canal to be completed in 1835.