Basic Detail Report



The Greyhound, Dulwich Village.Scotts Greys halting on the march in the early 1880s

Date
c.1880

Primary Maker
Harry Payne

Medium
Water-colour

Description
Said to have been the meeting place of Charles Dickens and Robert Browning, The Greyhound was rebuilt in the 1890s and is now The Crown and Greyhound. A prolific painter of British Regiments in action and on parade, this view by Payne is unusual in showing them after a period of relaxation, taking horse to continue their journey. The Greyhound, which was across the road from the Crown Inn, was the one of the largest inns in the area. Balls were hosted here and the Dulwich Club met here for grand dinners. The 1782 dinner menu included such dishes as hunting pudding, turtle soup and 'mints pies.' The Greyhound was a large inn with assembly room, stabling for 26 horses, gardens, and two cricket fields. Ruskin used to bring his Working Men's Class here for tea after sketching in the woods and meadows of Dulwich. The inn was demolished in 1898 and Pickwick Road built on the site.

Dimensions
Object/Work: 533.4 x 711.2 mm