Cocktails
ALCOHOLIC AND NON-ALCOHOLIC COCKTAILS

BRAMLEYS
THE HOWITT  

Light rum, gold rum, pineapple juice, passion fruit syrup, dark rum, dash aromatic bitters, garnish of mint - Fruity, sweet and strong

Named after Thomas Cecil Howitt, designer of the Nottingham Council House, described by some as the finest municipal building outside London. TC Howitt strived to design buildings that would not only impress visually but would also provide a focal point for both businesses and cites of the future.

THE BRAMLEY  

Vodka, Bramley apple juice, triple sec, sour apple liqueur, apple garnish- Fruity & sweet

Mary Ann Brailsford is credited as the originator of the Bramley Apple, having sown the seeds for the first Bramley apple tree in 1809 in Southwell.

Nottinghamshire. Biologists from the University of Nottingham saved the tree from fungus and it’s still fruiting from this day. They also ensured the future of the Bramley apple by using modern biotechnology methods to clone the original tree, thereby preserving the fruit.

Now, twelve of the clone trees are thriving in the Millennium gardens behind the Orchard Hotel. This guarantees the future generation of gardeners will have access to the original form of the Bramleys seedling.
THE BYRON  £12.95

Vodka, coffee liqueur, salted caramel sauce, espresso, coco powder and coffee bean garnish-
creamy sweet and strong

Lord George Gordon Byron was born 22nd January 1788, son of Captain John “Mad Jack” Byron and his second wife, the former Catherine Gordon. After the death of his father and uncle, Byron and his mother moved from their home in Aberdeenshire to his inherited ancestral home of Newstead Abbey in north Nottinghamshire, spending much time there along with Colwick Hall and the market town of Southwell.

THE WATTS  £11.95

Silver tequila, drambuie, triple sec, orange juice, honey, half salted rim and lime- tart, sweet & savoury

Activist Helen Watts was born in 1881 in Durham, and moved with her family to Nottingham in 1893 when her farther became the Vicar of Holy Trinity in Lenton. Inspired to join Women’s Social and Political Union after hearing Christabel Pankhurst speak at a meeting in December 1907, Helen dedicated herself to the suffragette cause and became a key figure in establishing the Nottingham branch. She was imprisoned twice for her activism in 1909, first in Holloway following her involvement with demonstration outside the House of Commons and subsequently was arrested in Leicester for demonstrating outside a meeting at which MP Winston Churchill was due to speak.
THE ROBIN HOOD  £7.50

Apple juice, ginger ale, ginger beer, passion fruit syrup, garnish of rosemary, cinnamon & apple-fruity, spicy, alcohol-free

Outlaw, visionary and bane of the establishment, the tale of Nottingham’s hero Robin Hood, who stole from the rich to give to the poor, is known the world over. Uniting universal themes of adventure, altruism and rebellion, his adventures have been retold down the generations, from medieval ballads to Hollywood blockbusters.

Robin Hood is one of the world’s best loved folk hero’s and Nottinghamshire is proud to be the home of the spirited outlaw. There is no better place to learn more about the man and legend.

THE LOVELACE  £7.50

Water, strawberry syrup, grenadine, heavy cream, topped with whipped cream and cherries-creamy, sweet and alcohol-free

Described as an analyst, metaphysician, founder of scientific computing, Ada Lovelace became a lifelong friend of Charles Babbage, the computer pioneer. She wrote about his ‘Analytical Engine’ with such clarity and insight that her work became the defining text explaining the process now known as computing programming. Her father was the poet Lord Byron. She never knew him as a week after she was born, he left for Italy and died in Greece when Ada was eight years old. Both Byron and Ada are buried in St Mary Magdelene Church in Hucknall where you can find a small exhibition about their lives.