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This appears to be the White Horse on White Horse Hill, Uffington, Berkshire. The current view is that it was probably made as a tribal emblem towards the end of the first century B.C. or the earliest part of the first century A.D. The design resembles the animal figures of Iron Age times and similar horses are to be found on coins of British tribes of that date, including the Atrebates of Berkshire. There is a watercolour by the artist of the chalk horse and rider at Weymouth in the Massey Collection, National Gallery of Canada. Published in: Mary Chamot, Dennis Farr and Martin Butlin, *The Mo* The Vale of White Horse is a local government district of Oxfordshire in England. Located south of the River Thames, it is within the historic county boundaries of Berkshire. Most of the district had been part of Wantage Rural District in the county of Berkshire until local government re-organisation in 1974. The Vale is the valley of the Ock, a stream which joins the Thames from the west at Abingdon. It is almost flat and well wooded, its green meadows and foliage contrasting richly with the bald summits of the Berkshire Downs, which flank it on the south. The numerous elm trees that once were a major feature of the Vale were lost to Dutch Elm Disease. See more of The Vale Of The White Horse Inn on Facebook. Log In. or. The first time in this place ever. I booked the Family in for the Sunday Lunch which was lovely, the Staff were really nice and helpful, the menu looks great for other food too, this will now be our local for Food out and we're all looking forward to our next visit. See more. Becci Grace Smogur. 4 December 2016.