

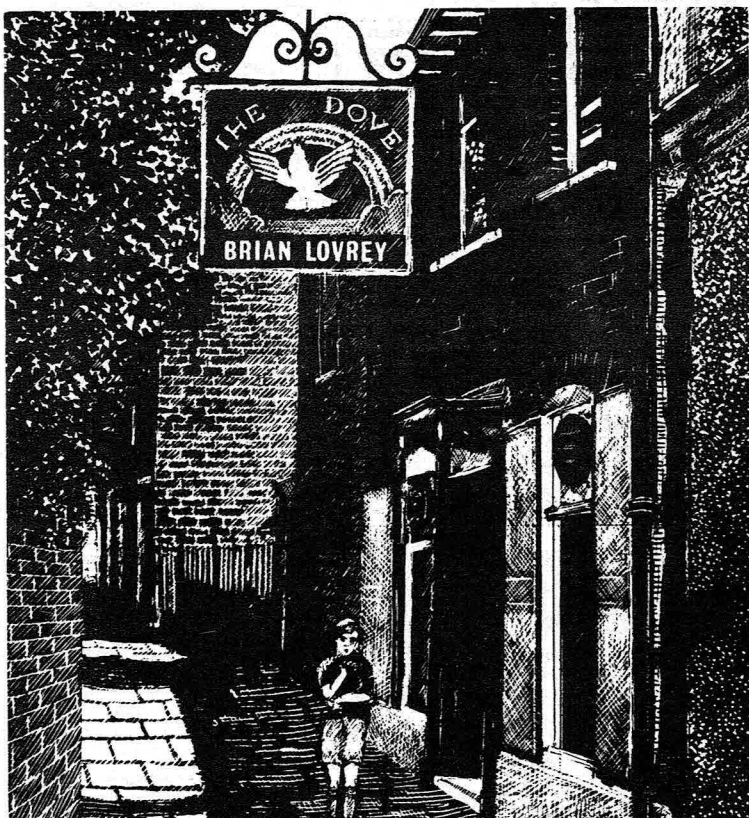
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Courage at half cock

IT MUST BE obvious to readers that Courage is not the 'Drinker's' favourite brewery. It is fast taking over the mantle once worn by Watney's, that of the beer enthusiast's Enemy No. 1.

Why should this be so? When you venture into a Courage pub these days, (writes NICK WARD, who is CAMRA's liaison officer with the company), you need to have your beer buds about you. You might, if you're lucky, get a pint of Directors or Best Bitter, still quite good beers, though sometimes hard to tell apart. On the other hand, you might be served 'bright' (i.e. filtered) best bitter from a handpump, prevalent in South-East London, Surrey and Kent. You might be palmed off with a pint of top-pressure Directors.

Both practices are against declared company policy, but the company doesn't seem to have much to say about what goes on in its pubs. To be fair to Courage landlords, the main problem they face with regard to real ale is delivery. Some landlords serving bright best through handpumps do so because they can't get the real thing. Others, particularly in S.W. London (see June 'London Drinker') are being persuaded to take bright beer by the local depot.

Courage's management policies seem to be at the root of the problem. Centralised brewing and distribution through depots favour processed beer, since the double-handling and delays involved are likely to affect the quality of cask-conditioned ale, especially when disputes cause additional hold-ups.

The other big brewers, including Watney's, have realised the commercial importance of real ale, but Courage just haven't caught on.

They show no signs of realising the benefits of decentralisation and the identity of regional brews.

Courage in London have a good strong Bitter (Directors), and a bitter which could be improved, although a new barrel of Best Bitter can be very good. But they have no real mild. Within the group they have the ability to produce really good mild, (witness Plymouth Heavy and the excellent, late-lamented Reading Mild). But they have abandoned this end of the drinkers' market in favour of the mad scramble for the lager bubble.

So we have a company which is following the policies of Watney's in the Sixties and their profit performance has gone the same way - down. CAMRA is trying to help them see the light, but the management, at least in London, won't even talk to us. So all we can do is monitor their headlong progress to Grotneyland.

Courage are not as single-minded as Watney's were in pursuing their fate. They are still installing handpumps-1400 are promised in the next year. More promotion is planned for Directors and Best Bitter, and the Courage Western 'Ale House Scheme' whereby leaflets are available giving all outlets for cask-conditioned beer is being actively pursued.

Therefore if we can correct the, largely local, attempts to push pressurised and bright beer and assist any attempts to promote real ale, Courage is not a lost cause.

We can only hope that Courage recognise the full potential of real ale before Imperial Tobacco, who own them, decide to sell them off to Wimpy Bars or to a Pizza chain.

Please send any information on bright beer through handpumps or Directors on top-pressure to me at 15, Darwin Court, Balaam Street, E.1?

NEWS & VIEWS

★ ALLY PALLY LIVES

"THE ORGANISATION for this year's Great British Beer Festival is well under way, and there are only two problems remaining for the organisers. Will we have enough helpers? And will anybody come?"

This was the opening paragraph of a bulletin that reached CAMRA's branches on the day Alexandra Palace caught fire.

To our surprise and pleasure, however, the Festival will carry on as planned. No question of using the inside of the building, of course, but we understand that Haringey Council are erecting marquees in the grounds for the benefit of people, like CAMRA, who had booked the Palace.

The Festival will run from Saturday 30 August to the following Saturday, 6 September. Admission is free and there will, as usual, be a mixture of pub games and musical entertainment at most sessions.

★ REAL ALE IN CLUBS

WE ARE indebted to DAVID FISHER for the list of Rugby Clubs selling real ale which we print below.

Mr. Fisher plays for the Old Rutlishians and explains "the bars of the major rugby clubs are open to the general public and they always open immediately after the game on a Saturday - an ideal place to get a drink at 4.30 pm during the Winter!"

On the political front, R.L.BRIGHTON claims the Wood Green Labour Club is not unique in the field. He points out that the Hither Green Conservative Club, Brownhill Rd, SE6, has been selling Young's Ordinary and Special bitters on handpump for the last four years. We hear that Young's Ordinary is also available at the Tottenham Conservative Club in Bruce Grove. So that puts the Tories ahead by 2-1. Come on Labour! And what about the Liberals?

★ JUST FOR THE HELL OF IT

WHEN BASS put their prices up by 6p this year, we couldn't see why. In the February 'Drinker', we claimed that they had not suffered by selling beer in London that was cheaper than anyone else's and we even wondered if the Government had put them up to it. Anyway, they have done it again. Bass has gone up by 2p in the South of England - just because they felt it too cheap, by comparison with what others were charging. What price the benefits of a free-market economy?

RUGBY CLUBS WHICH SELL REAL ALE

<u>Club</u>	<u>Ground</u>	<u>Beer</u>
EALING	GREENFORD	WETHERED
MERTON	MERTON	BASS
CENTAURS	OSTERLEY	FULLER
ROSSLYN PARK	ROEHAMPTON	SHEPHERD NEAME
OLD PAULINES	THAMES DITTON	WETHERED
SUTTON & EPSOM	SUTTON	SHEPHERD NEAME
LONDON WELSH	RICHMOND	COURAGE
OLD DUNSTONIANS	BECKENHAM	YOUNG
LENSBURY	TEDDINGTON	YOUNG
LONDON SCOTTISH	RICHMOND ATHLETIC	SHEPHERD NEAME
RICHMOND)	GROUND	
OLD WIMBLEDONIANS	CHESSINGTON	BASS
BANK OF ENGLAND	ROEHAMPTON	BRAKSPEAR, YOUNG
STAINES	HANWELL	WETHERED
OLD RUTLISHIANS	MERTON PARK	YOUNG, WETHERED

The Nags Head

Heath Street, Hampstead, NW3

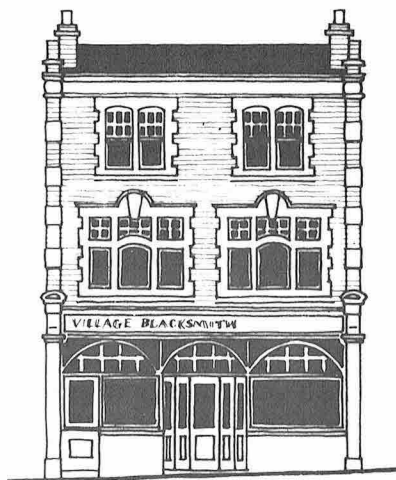


Adnams Bitter
Archers Bitter
Brakspears Bitter
Gales HSB
Godsons Black Horse
Greene King Abbot Ale
McMullens Bitter
Ruddles County
Sam Smiths Old Brewery Bitter
Simons Tower Bridge Bitter

Home-made Bar Foods

Andover Ale
Andover Mild Ale
Everards Tiger
Godsons Black Horse
Greene King Abbot Ale
Sam Smiths Old Brewery Bitter
Simons Tower Bridge Bitter
Youngs Special Bitter

Home-made Bar Foods



The Village Blacksmith

Hillreach, Woolwich, SE18

Both these real ale free houses are owned by CAMRA (Real Ale) Investments Limited.

From the heart of the hop country



In the second of our series on the out-of-town independents, LEN MURRAY looks at the pride of Kent, Shepherd Neame, whose share of both tied and free trade in London has grown in recent years.

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UNTIL RECENTLY, Shepherd Neame Ltd. was the only independent Brewery in Kent. It was founded in 1698 by Richard Marsh who, like several noted brewers over the years, became Mayor of Faversham on more than one occasion. He passed the business on to his son who died in 1727 and his daughter sold out to Samual Shepherd of Mongeham, near Deal in 1741. Julius Shepherd took over on his father's death in 1770 when they owned three tied houses, the Red Lion, the Castle, and the Three Tuns; the latter two of which are Sheps houses to this day! 'Modernisation' came to the Court Street brewhouse in 1790 when Julius installed a steam engine, the first in the town.

Between the 1840's and 1869 various partnerships were entered into, the firm trading as Shepherd & Hilton and then Shepherd & Mares until Percy Beale Neame joined and the familiar name of Shepherd Neame & Co. appeared. In 1877 Henry Shepherd Jnr. died and severed the family link, and P.B. Neame became the sole proprietor. Under his control the Brewery flourished, adding considerably to its tied estate. He bred the magnificent heavy horses, for which the Company was justly famous, whilst still recognising the advantages of mechanical transport. In 1874 the Company purchased a traction engine from Messrs. Aveling & Porter of Rochester and it was used for deliveries as far afield as Ashford which must have been a tiring walk for the man carrying the red flag! Steam waggons were used until 1939 and the last dray-horse, Old Charlie, wasn't pensioned off until the early 60's.

A private limited company was formed in 1914 and it currently has 130 shareholders, the Chairman being Mr. Robert Neame. In 1956, the Maidstone firm of E. Mason & Co., Waterside Brewery, was purchased and its delightful Trade Mark of an Edwardian parlourmaid carrying beer to her master was used for a while but has now long since disappeared. The last 5 years has seen the expenditure of some £5 million on Brewery modernisation, but Real Ale continues to flow.

The present brewhouse was rebuilt and re-equipped in 1896-97 and some of this plant is still in use alongside the newly-installed plant. Modern materials and technology may be employed but the brewhouse is still traditional in its methods and, more importantly perhaps, in its end product. The beers are brewed from malted barley, hops from the Company's own hop farm at Queens Court Ospringe, water drawn from an Artesian well and yeast. In fact the Company's slogan for many years was 'Malt & Hops Only'.

Now that the new Brewhouse is in use, production capacity is some 156,000 barrels, which translated into pints is almost 45 million per annum.

Shepherd Neame have one of the most complete range of beers in the United Kingdom. Cask conditioned beer accounts for a substantial 60% of their production with keg and bottled beers making up the remainder. Some 70% of their sales are for Master Brew Bitter (1036) followed by their sweeter Special Bitter (1039) which is smoother but with a bit more bite. 'Sheps' have always been known for their Master Brew Mild (1031) and are one of the few breweries in the south of England who have no plans to produce it in keg form only. Last but not least is their dark Stock Ale (1037) which is very suitable for a cold winter's evening or the 'mild drinker' who prefers something similar but a bit stronger.

Draught Abbey is a keg version of 'Sheps' Special Bitter while a recent addition to their range is the Master Brew XX which is a light bitter (1033) produced specifically for the club trade although it is now available in many pubs. They also produce a range of bottle beers with intriguing names such as Bishops Finger, Borough Brown, Shepherd Stout, Abbey Ale, Christmas Ale (brewed for the festive season), as well as the more conventionally named Light Ale.

Since 1975 'Sheps' have been brewing under licence the strong Sternbrau lager (1045) which is marketed under the name of Hurlimann. For those who enjoy lager this is one of the best you can drink.

'Sheps' own some 236 pubs throughout the south of England most of which are run by tenants. The brewery do not favour managed houses and this is reflected in the excellent way that their products are kept. Nearly all their own pubs sell Real Ale served by traditional methods. They also supply some 650 Free Trade outlets throughout their trading area.

In the last few years 'Sheps' have been extending their trading area and are always looking for new outlets even to the extent of purchasing pubs to achieve their objective. At the time of printing this article, 'Sheps' own 15 pubs in the London area but are currently looking for more. So that the London drinker can sample what 'Sheps' have to offer, a current list of their tied London pubs are shown below.

THE ASHBURNHAM ARMS	25 Ashburnham Grove, Greenwich, SE10.
THE ROYAL GEORGE	2 Blissett Street, Greenwich, SE10.
THE COURT TAVERN	42 Renfrew Road, Lambeth, SE11.
THE BEEHIVE	122 Meeting House Lane, SE15.
THE RAILWAY TELEGRAPH	112 Stanstead Road, Forest Hill, SE23.
THE BRICKLAYER'S ARMS	143 Masons Hill, Bromley.
THE SAWYER'S ARMS	113 Hastings Road, Bromley Common.
THE TWO BREWERS	Gloucester Road, Croydon.
SIMON THE TANNER	231 Long Lane, Bermondsey, SE1.
THE SULTAN	238 St. James Road, Bermondsey, SE1.
THE HARP OF ERIN	284 New King Street, Deptford, SE8.
THE ANGLESEY ARMS	91 Woolwich New Road, SE18.
THE PRINCE ARTHUR	41 Brunswick Place, City Road, N1.
THE CROWN INN	Chislehurst Common.
THE RUTLAND HOTEL	9/10 West Smithfield, EC1.

I should like to acknowledge the help of Peter Moynihan in writing this article.

Letters



GREENWICH FESTIVAL

Dear Sir,- The South East London Branch of CAMRA would like to thank all those who helped to make the recent Greenwich Real Ale Festival so successful, in particular all those helpers who set it up and cleared away afterwards. Special thanks to East London and City Branch, who provided a disproportionately large number of helpers.

For those who are interested, the solution to the 'mystery beers' competition was: 1. Fremlin's Tusker, 2. Courage Director's and 3. Ruddle's County. Winner was S. Potter of Edgefield Close, Dartford, Kent.

Ivan Bloor
SE London CAMRA



MORE LOOS

Dear Sir,- In the last two issues we have letters, naturally both from women, advocating a 'Good Pee Guide'. The stuffy, sweetly-scented paradises that women delight in seem to do little for my nostalgic recollections of the old pub loo.

A modern paradise on these lines came to my notice quite by accident. Drinking in a free house in Brentford, imagine my delight when feeling the need for relief. I was told to go outside and follow my nose!

Down this little dark road by the side of the pub was, in all its glory, the loo. Completely in the open air, no doors. You could take your friends, the mother-in-law or even the dog and they could all watch.

I therefore suggest that this loo be nominated 'Loo of the year'.

Denys Vernall
Hounslow, Middx.



BEWARE THE KEG PUMPS!

Sir,- I must warn anyone who goes into the CANONBURY TAVERN in Islington to be very careful.

While the Bass strike has been on they have been serving Keg Worthington E on handpump. This pub has been liked and respected for its consistent Bass for years, so this kind of thing is all the more disappointing.

When I went there on 19 June and ordered a pint of Bass I was served a horrible tasting liquid. The person who served me was completely uninformed and so referred me to a "higher authority" for my complaint who glibly said: "We have had to take the taps off the Worthington E. kegs and serve them on handpump as Bass because we only have one outlet for Worthington E".

I had hoped that CAMRA had helped to dissuade people from doing this kind of thing but perhaps I have been too optimistic. Anyway I won't go there again in a hurry.

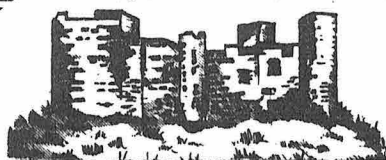
Tony Baker
Highbury, N.5.

This month

'REAL BEER IN LONDON'

THIS MONTH we print the first part of the amendments to 'Real Beer In London'. It collates all available information including that published in earlier editions of the 'Drinker'.

CAMRA branches have supplied information and much of the research has also been done by the London Transport Schedules Office Real Ale Research Group. The second part will appear in our September or October issue, depending on space, and will in any case be available at the Great British Beer Festival.



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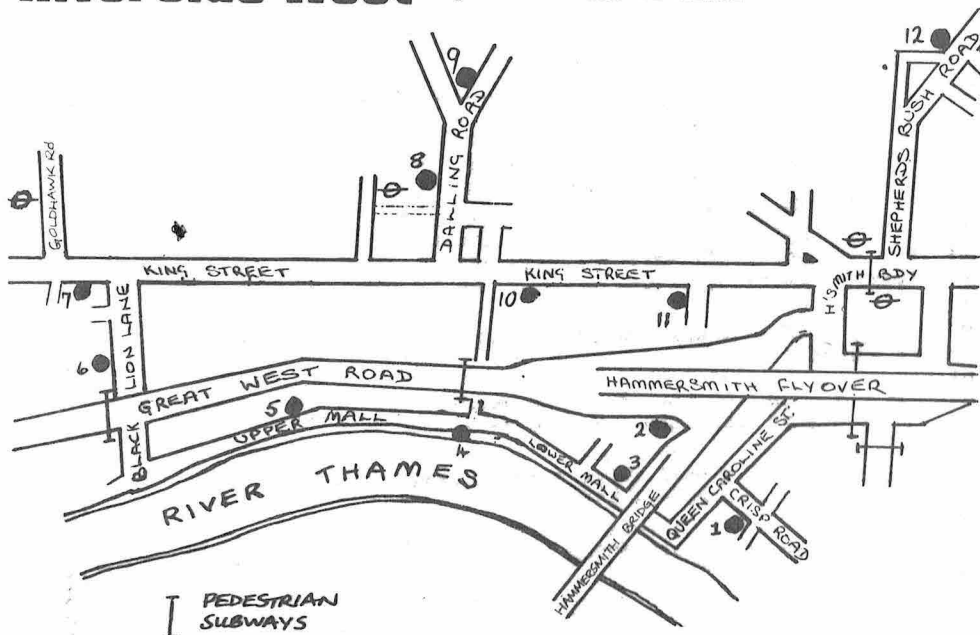
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nothing taken away!***

Riverside West

by RICHARD and DI KEHOE



HAMMERSMITH is an area which is full of contrasts, ranging from the new developments round Hammersmith Broadway to the elegant Victorian riverside. It is extremely well served by public transport including at least thirteen bus routes and three underground lines.

Start at the RIVERSIDE STUDIOS (1) in Crisp Road. These ex-BBC studios now house a theatre complex which puts on a wide range of productions. Better still is the bar which serves Fuller's London Pride and E.S.B. at cheaper-than-normal pub prices. Also there is excellent home-made food at reasonable prices available both for lunch and in the early evening.

Left up Crisp Road and left again is Lower Mall and the River Thames. Pass under Hammersmith Bridge (built in 1887 by Sir Joseph Bazalgette) and turn right up to the OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE (2). This

Charrington pub, serving only I.P.A. on handpump has recently had its two bars knocked into one but there are still public and lounge 'ends'. Also there is 'live' music most Friday and Sunday evenings.

Back down to the river and along Lower Mall is the BLUE ANCHOR (3), a popular Courage pub whose licence dates back to 1800. Best Bitter and Directors are available from an array of handpumps - some of these are fake, so be careful. Outside there are tables and chairs but as the river wall was raised by 18 inches a few years ago as part of London's flood-control measures, the riverside views are not as good as they could be.

Through the gardens is a small alley way where one of London's best-known taverns can be found. THE DOVE (4), a listed pub dating back to the reign of Charles II, was bought by Fuller's in 1796. Inside, London Pride and E.S.B. can be found but no draught

REAL BEER IN LONDON SUPPLEMENT PART 1

THIS is the first part of a list of additions and amendments to 'Real Beer in London'. All changes are shown, except for variations in the beers sold by free houses. Because the choice here changes continually we have in general included only the additional beers which are rare or which are new to London.

+ = Add Beer; - = Delete Beer

W1

Additions

BLUE POSTS

6 Tottenham Ct. Rd.

Bass (H.)

BUNCH OF GRAPES

11 Dering St.

Wethered Bitter (H)

CAFE ROYAL BAR

9 Glasshouse St.

Ind Coope Bitter County

Ruddle's Bitter (H)

CLARENCE

4 Dover St.

Charrington IPA,

Bass (H.)

COCK TAVERN

27 St. Portland St.

McEwan 70/- (H.)

DEVONSHIRE ARMS

17 Denman St.

Wells Bitter,

Bombardier, Watney London,

Eldridge Pope Royal Oak.

DUKE OF YORK

8 Dering St.

Watney Stag (H)

GILFANS

Maddox St.

Wethered Bitter (H)

GOLDEN LION

51 Dean St.

Truman Tap. (H)

ROYAL OAK

76 York St.

Ind Coope Bitter

Burton (H)

GRAPES

16 Shepherd Market.

Wells Bitter (H)

GREEN MAN

36 Ridinghouse St.

Bass (H)

CHARRINGTON IPA (H)

HANDSEL TAVERN

5 Argyll St.

Young's Special

Young's Winter Warmer (H)

Truman Tap (H)

HENRY HOLLAND

39 Duke St.

Wethered Winter Royal (H)

102 New Cavendish St.

Truman Tap (H)

LINCOLN

44 Blandford St.

Younger's No. 3 (H)

MASONS ARMS

51 Upp. Berkeley St.

Watney Stag, London,

Tamplin's Bitter,

Mann's IPA. (H)

VICTORY

4 Brendon St.

Wethered Bitter (H)

WARGRAVE ARMS

40 Brendon St.

Ind Coope Burton Bass

(H)

WATERLOO DESPATCH

Adams Row

Watney Stag.

YATES WINE LODGE

11 Avery Row.

Young's Bitter (H)

Variations

BEEHIVE

+ Fremlin's Tusker

CARLISLE ARMS

+ Bass (H)

COACH & HORSES

+ Bass

DUKE OF WELLINGTON

+ Younger's No. 3

- Scotch Bitter

GEORGE & DRAGON

+ Bass

- Charrington Crown

KING CHARLES II

+ Fremlin's Tusker

KING OF CORSICA

- Bass

NEW INN

+ Younger's No. 3.

- Scotch Bitter

NORTHUMBERLAND ARMS

+ Ind Coope Burton

PONTEFRAC CASTLE

+ Brain's SA

SMUGGLERS TAVERN

+ Charrington IPA

- Charrington Crown (H)

TURNERS ARMS

+ Younger's No. 3

- Scotch Bitter

Variations

WHITE HORSE

(Newburgh St.)

+ Bass

WHITE HORSE

(Rupert St.)

+ Ind Coope Bitter

Deletions

APOLLO

WC1

Additions

EUSTON TAVERN

Euston Rd.

Bass, Charrington IPA

OLD KINGS HEAD

18 Bear Street.

Ind Coope Bitter, Burton.

22/23 High Holborn.

Bass, Young's Bitter,

Eldridge Pope Royal Oak

PILLAR BOX

Mount Pleasant

Fremlin's Tusker (H)

SKINNERS ARMS

114 Judd St.

Watney's London.

UNION TAVERN

52 Kings Cross Rd.

Ind Coope Bitter,

Burton (H.)

Variations

MOON

+ Bernans 6X

Brighton Best Bitter

Raven Bitter

Tolly Cobbold Original

THREE COMPASSES

+ Truman Tap (H)

BLUE ANCHOR

35 Chancery Lane

Younger's No. 3.

BODEGA

2 Bedford St.

Wethered Bitter (H)

CHARLES DICKENS

264 Strand.

Eldridge Pope Dorchester

COAL HOLE

91 Strand

Ind Coope Bitter, Burton.

LAMB AND FLAG

33 Rose Street.

Courage Director's (H)

NEW SAVOY TAVERN

Savoey Street.

Younger's No. 3 (H)

OLD KINGS HEAD

18 Bear Street.

Ind Coope Bitter, Burton.

ST. MARTINS TAVERN

23 John Adam Street.

Wethered Bitter, (H)

Fremlin's Tusker (H)

SEVEN STARS

Carey Street.

Courage Director's (H)

YE OLDE ROUND TABLE

26 St. Martin's Court.

Younger's No. 3. (H)

Variations

BREWMASTER

+ Fremlin's Tusker

DEVEREUX

+ Courage BB.

EDGAR WALLACE

+ Fremlin's Tusker (H)

EDINBURGH TAVERN

+ Younger's No. 3.

- Scotch Bitter.

GEORGE IV

+ Bass

GLOBE

+ Ind Coope Bitter

MAG's HEAD

+ Fremlin's Bitter, Tusker

(H)

- Wethered Bitter.

WC2

Additions

WC2.

Variations

NEWTON ARMS

+ Ind Coope Burton(H)

PORCUPINE

+ Ind Coope Bitter

SHERLOCK HOLMES

+ Wethered Winter

Royal

SHIP & SHOVEL

+ Young's Bitter

SHIP TAVERN

+ Younger's No.3.

- Scotch Bitter

WHITE LION

- Charrington Crown

Deletions

IMPERIAL

COFFECTIONS

OLD BELL

- renamed

GILBERT & SULLIVAN

+ Fremlin's Tusker,

Wethered Bitter.

EC2

Additions

BARBICAN

Monkwell Square.

Adnams Bitter

Green King Abbot

Shepherd Name Bitter

Young's Special (H)

BARBICAN TAVERN

London Wall

Wethered Bitter

Fremlin's Tusker

CITY PIPE

Foster Lane

Davy's Old Wallop (H)

(Courage Director's)

CITY PRIDE

Bishopsgate.

Young's Special,Bass

CROWDERS WELL

Andrews House

Barbican Bass,

Charrington IPA.

GOLDEN HIND

58 Old St.

Wethered Bitter (H)

Fremlin's Tusker (H)

SEKFORDE ARMS

34 Sekforde St.

Fuller's London Pride

ESB.

ST.PAUL'S TAVERN

56 Chiswell Street.

Wethered Bitter (H)

SPORTSMAN

35 City Road.

Wethered Bitter (H)

Variations

SUTTON ARMS

+ Fremlin's Tusker (H)

Deletions

BLUE COAT BOY

KINGS ARMS

KINGS ARMS

213 Bishopsgate

Charrington IPA.

LONDON GENERAL

127 Finsbury Pavement

Charrington IPA, Bass

PRINCESS ROYAL

Willow Street

Wethered Bitter (H)

Variations

EAST END BAR

+ Tolly Original

- Tolly Best Bitter (H)

EC3

Additions

Lower Thames Street

Davy's Old Wallop (H)

(Courage Director's)

MITRE TAVERN

33 Fish Street Hill

Younger's No.3.

Truman Tap (H).

SHIP TAVERN

27 Lime Street.

Truman Tap.

TANNERS HALL

Philpot Lane

Brakspear Bitter,Special

Ruddles Bitter,County

Wells Bitter,Arkells BBB

Sam Smith OBB,

Young's Bitter,Special(H)

THREE LORDS

47 Minorities.

Younger's Scotch

WALRUS & CARPENTER

Monument Street.

Charrington IPA, Bass (H)

Variations

SIR JOHN FALSTAFF

+ Brakspear Bitter,Sam

Smith OBB,Ruddles County.

King & Barnes Bitter,

Festive, Greene King, Abbot

- Wells Fargo. (H)

Deletions

THREE TUNS

EC4

Additions

BODEGA (Henekey's)

5/6 Bucklersbury

Bass G.

(cellar bar-lunchtime

only)

CARTOONIST

Shoe Lane

Watney Stag (E)

CLACHAN

Mitre Court,Fleet St.

Truman Tap (H)

GREEN MAN

Bucklersbury

Younger's No.3 (H)

LITTLE SHIP CLUB

Bell Wharf Lane

Eldridge Pope Royal

Oak.

PRINTERS PIE

60 Fleet Street.

Theakston Bitter

Old Perculier

SQUARE RIGGER WINE

BAR

(Top Bar) Arthur St.

Charrington IPA,Bass

(H)

SUGAR LOAF

Cannon Street.

Charrington,IPA,

Bass (H)

SAMUEL PEPPS

Upper Thames Street.

Charrington IPA,

Bass (H)

WITNESS BOX

36 Tudor Street.

Watney Stag (E)

Variatione

BLACK PRIAR

+ Courage Director's

Deletions

THREE TUNS

EC4

Additions

BODEGA (Henekey's)

5/6 Bucklersbury

Bass G.

(cellar bar-lunchtime

only)

CARTOONIST

Shoe Lane

Watney Stag (E)

CLACHAN

Mitre Court,Fleet St.

Truman Tap (H)

GREEN MAN

Bucklersbury

Younger's No.3 (H)

LITTLE SHIP CLUB

Bell Wharf Lane

Eldridge Pope Royal

Oak.

PRINTERS PIE

60 Fleet Street.

Theakston Bitter

Old Perculier

SQUARE RIGGER WINE

BAR

(Top Bar) Arthur St.

Charrington IPA,Bass

(H)

SUGAR LOAF

Cannon Street.

Charrington,IPA,

Bass (H)

SAMUEL PEPPS

Upper Thames Street.

Charrington IPA,

Bass (H)

WITNESS BOX

36 Tudor Street.

Watney Stag (E)

Variatione

BLACK PRIAR

+ Courage Director's

GOLDEN FLEECE

+ Ruddles Bitter (H)

LUDGATE CELLARS

+ Ruddles Bitter (H)

Variations

OLD KING LUD

+ Fremlin's Tusker (H)

- Wethered Bitter.

YE OLDE LONDON

+ Truman Tap(H)

E1

Additions

BLIND BEGGAR

337 Whitechapel Rd.

Watney London. Stag (H)

KINGS HEAD

128 Commercial Road.

Charrington IPA.

WHITE HART

89 Whitechapel High St.

Ind Coope Burton (H)

WHITE HART

(Murphys)

1 Mile End Road.

Godson Black Horse (H)

WHITE SWAN

Allie Street.

Ind Coope Burton (H)

Variations

EXMOUTH ARMS

+ Bass (H)

MACKWORTH ARMS

+ Godson Blackhorse (H)

Deletions

BLUE COAT BOY

SEVEN STARS

E3

EARL OF ABERDEEN

181 Grove Road.

Ind Coope Burton.

LITTLE DRIVER

Bow Road.

Charrington IPA,Bass (H)

E4

Additions

ROYAL OAK

219 Kings Head Hill.

McMullen Country

E5

Additions

ELEPHANTS HEAD

43 Lower Clapton Rd.

Courage Best,Director's.

E7

Additions

FOREST GATE HOTEL

Tynney Road.

Ind Coope Burton (H)

E8

Additions

BRITANNIA

289 Mare St.

Ind Coope Burton(H)

GORING ARMS

Broadway Market.

Ind Coope Burton (H)

WHITE HORSE

Wilton Way.

Ind Coope Burton G.

Deletions

LAMB (Rose's)

VICTORIA

Corrections:

MARKSWAN should be shown

on page 42 under E2 and

Godson's Black Horse

added.

E9
Addition
TOP OF THE MORNING
129 Cadogan Terr.
Godson's Black Horse.

E10
Additions
GREYHOUND
91 Lea Bridge Road.
Ind Coope Burton
HOLLYBUSH
Carlisle Road.
Ind Coope Burton

SPANISH STEPS
Victoria Dock Road.
Young's Bitter,
Special (H)
Deletion
CUSTOM HOUSE HOTEL

E17
Addition
ROYAL STANDARD
1 Blackhorse Lane.
Ind Coope Burton.

E18
Corrections
Both entries under
E18 should be shown
in the Outer London
section under the
heading 'Woodford
Wells.'

E13
Variations
QUEENS
+ Ind Coope KX Mild
(H)

E14
Addition
CROWN
667 Commercial Rd.
Ind Coope Burton(H)
WATERSMAN ARMS
Saundersness Road.
Ind Coope Burton (H)

E15
Addition
CARPENTERS ARMS
Carpenters Rd.
Ind Coope Burton.

E16
Additions
CALIFORNIA
Albert Road.
Young's Bitter,
Special (H)

GANTS HILL
Additions
KING GEORGE V
Cranbrook Road
Courage Best,
Director's (H)
GIDEA PARK
Additions
SHIP
93 Main Road.
Watney Stag, London (H)
ROMFORD
VARIATIONS
RAISING SUN
- KK Mild, Burton.

WOODFORD GREEN
Additions
ROSE & CROWN
31 Mill Lane
Wethered Bitter (H)

WETHERED BITTER
Wethered Bitter (H)

WOODFORD GREEN
Additions
ROSE & CROWN
31 Mill Lane
Wethered Bitter (H)

WOODFORD GREEN
Additions
ROSE & CROWN
31 Mill Lane
Wethered Bitter (H)

Regions

BARKING

Additions

N1
SPOTTED DOG
Waking Road.
Davy's Old Wallop,
(Courage Director's)
Courage Best (H)

Variations
ROYAL OAK
- Bitter.

Corrections
THATCHED HOUSE -
address should be
Bipple Road.

CLAYHALL
Additions
COCKED HAT.
Woodford Avenue.
Bass (H)

MILDWAY
Mildway Road
Charrington IPA.
Variations
ANGEL & CROWN
+ Fremlin's Bitter (H)
- Wethered Bitter

ISLAND QUEEN
+ Charrington IPA (H)
- Bass
MARQUESS TAVERN
- Charrington Crown
- Bass (now Young's
tied house)

YORK BAR
+ Courage Director's (H)

Corrections
YORK BAR
Sam Smith OBB dispense
is (H)

N2

Additions
FIVE BELLS
East End Road
Truman Tap (H)

Variations
DICK TURPIN
+ Bitter (H)
- Burton

N3

Variations
OLD KING OF PRUSSIA
+ Bitter (H)
- Burton

N4

Additions
OSBORNE TAVERN
106 Stroud Green Rd.
Truman Tap
SIR WALTER SCOTT
17a Perth Rd.
Courage Director's

Corrections
HORSEY WOOD TAVERN
Address is 376
Seven Sisters Rd.

N6
Additions
FLASK
Ind Coope Burton (H)

ROSE & CROWN
Highgate High St.
Wethered Bitter (H)

N7

Additions
YE OLD KINGS HEAD
330 Holloway Road.
Ind Coope Bitter,
Burton (H)

N8

Additions
WELLINGTON
679 Green Lane.
Watney Stag,
London (H)

N10

Variations
ALEXANDRA ARMS
+ Fremlin's
Tusker (H)
MARLERS - renamed
MARTIN'S FREEHOUSE
+ Wadworth 6X,
Old Timer.

N11

Additions
SPRINGFIELD PARK TAVERN
133 Bounds Green Rd.
Ind Coope Bitter, Burton
E17.

N12

Additions
MOSS HALL TAVERN
Ballards Lane.
Fuller's London Pride, ESS
TRIUMPH
Summers Lane
Wethered Bitter (H)

N15

Additions
DAGMAR ARMS
36 Cornwall Road.
Wethered Bitter (H)

N16

Additions
SUTTON ARMS
Young's Special
VICTORIA
Stoke Newington High St.
Ind Coope Bitter, Burton.

N17

Additions
BRICKLAVERS ARMS
803 High Road.
Ind Coope Bitter (H)
CHEQUERS
841 High Road.
Charrington IPA, Bass (H)
Variations
ELMHURST
+ Ind Coope Bitter (H)
FERRY BOAT INN
+ McMullen's Bitter G.

VICTORIA

+ Charrington Crown (H)
Corrections
FERRY BOAT INN
Address is Forest Road,
Burton

Regions

ENFIELD

Additions
BEEFEATER
Great Cambridge Rd.
Fremlin's Tusker (H)
CRICKETERS
Chase Side Place
McMullen's Bitter (H)

KING & TINKER
Whitebebs Lane
Ind Coope Burton (H)

OLD PARK HEIGHTS
Old park Road
Greene King Abbot
Raymont BBA (H)
Variations
WHITE FART
+ Ind Coope Bitter (H)

HIGH BARNET
Additions
ALBION
Union Street
Ind Coope Burton (H)

WHITE LION
St.Albans Road
Ind Coope Bitter,Burton
(H)
Variations
BLACK HORSE
+ Ind Coope Bitter
WHITE LION
- Ind Coope Burton
Corrections
WINDMILL
Name is OLD WINDMILL

ELIZA DOOLITTLE
Ossulton Street
Ind Coope Bitter,Burton(H)

EXMOUTH ARMS
Coboury Street.
Courage Best,Director's (H)

LOCK TAVERN
Chalk Farm Road.
Bass,Charrington IPA

PERSEVERANCE
Shroton St.
Bass,Charrington IPA

PONTEFRACT CASTLE
48 Chapel St.
Bass, Charrington IPA.

PRINCESS OF WALES
Fitzroy Rd./Chalcot Rd.
Wethered Bitter (H)

ROYAL GEORGE
Chilton St.
Truman Tap.

VOLUNTEER
247 Baker St.
Bass,Charrington IPA.

VICTORIA
Mornington Terrace.
Everard's Tiger,Devenish
Wessex, Theakston's
Bitter, Ruddle's County,
Adam's Bitter.

VICTORIA
Chilton St.
Wethered's Bitter,
Fremlin's Tusker.

WINDSOR CASTLE
Park Road.
Younger's No.3.

NW3

Additions
BIRD IN HAND
Hampstead High St.
Courage Director's (H)

JACK STRAW'S CASTLE
North End Way
Charrington IPA, Bass(H)

KING OF BOHEMIA
Hamstead High St.
Wethered Bitter.

THREE HORSESHOES
Heath St.
Truman Tap (H)

Variations
GEORGE
+ Truman Tap (H)

NAGS HEAD
+ Gales HSB.

NW4

Additions
WHITE BEAR
The Burroughs
Ind Coope Burton (H)

NW5

Additions
DUKE OF ST. ALBANS
Highgate Road
Truman Tap (H)
PINEAPPLE
51 Leverton St.
Ind Coope Bitter,Burton(H)

WOLSEY TAVERN
Kentish Town Rd.
Truman Tap (H)

Deletions
OLD FARM HOUSE

NW6

Additions
BRITANNIA
Fairfax Road.
Courage BB,
Director's (H)

NW7

Additions
THE MILL
Holders Hill Road.
Ind Coope Bitter,Burton (H)
Corrections
Place description should be
'MILL HILL'

NW8

Additions
BELGRAVE
Belgrave Gardens
Wethered Bitter (H)

NW9

NEW INN
2 Allitsen Road
Courage Director's (H)
PORTLAND ARMS
High St.
Bass,Charrington IPA (H)
RED HOUSE
Park Road.
Courage Best,Director's
(H)

NW9

Corrections
HONEYPOT appears also
and correctly under
STANMORE

NW10

Additions
FISHERMAN'S ARMS
Old Oak Lane
Ind Coope Bitter,Burton
(H)

NW11

Additions
EDGWARE
GREEN MAN
123 Hale Lane
Ind Coope Bitter,Burton
(H)

HAREFIELD
Variations
KING'S ARMS
+ Benskins Bitter
- Ind Coope Bitter
SWAN
+ Wethered Mild
- Wethered Bitter
HARROW
Additions
KINGSFIELD ARMS
Bessborough Road
Courage Best,
Director's (H)
ROYAL OAK
St.Annes Rd.
Truman Tap

HATCH-END
Deletions
LETCHFORD ARMS

NORTHWOOD
Additions
TRUE LOVERS KNOT
Rickmansworth Road.
Ind Coope Burton (H)

SOUTH HARROW

Additions
HALF MOON
Middle Road
Courage Best,Director's
(H)

Deletions
CONSTELLATION

SUDBURY
Additions
RISING SUN
Greenford Road
Courage Director's

SUDBURY ARMS
Sudbury Heights Ave.
Courage Best,Director's

WEMBLEY

Additions
GREEN MAN
Dagmar Avenue
Ind Coope Bitter,Burton
(H)
Deletions
GREYHOUND

lager! In the tiny public bar (on your right as you enter) is a brass plate showing the level that the pub was flooded to in the high tides of 1928. In the back is a small garden which affords not only excellent views of the river and of Chiswick Eyot but also of Fuller's Brewery. Although it can get very crowded and the prices are a bit high, it is nonetheless worth the visit.

Next is the 17th century OLD SHIP (5), a recently-rebuilt Watney pub that won the Evening Standard's Pub of the Year contest two years ago. Unfortunately, both the London and Stag Bitters are served by the controversial D.C.L. system - still there is always bottled Guinness or Worthington White Shield should you wish to stop for a while.

Carry on along to South Black Lion lane then right up to pedestrian subway under the busy Great West Road. Just beyond is THE CROSS KEYS (6), a Good Beer Guide pub selling excellent Fuller's London Pride & E.S.B. The landlord is very keen and during a recent brewery strike, got in a wide and varied range of other traditional beers. Since last January, the Campden Hill Branch of the Society for the Preservation of Beer from the Wood have been meeting here regularly on the first Monday of each month. At other times there is usually live music. There is also a very pleasant garden.

Just round the corner on King St. is the WHITE HART (7), a large, fairly basic pub serving Ind Coope Burton Ale. The next pub is quite a walk but it will give you a chance to sober up a bit or even stop for some fish and chips by Dalling Road. Just up Dalling Road is THE PRINCE OF WALES (8), a large Irish-music pub selling Courage Directors.

Beyond is the first Young's pub on this crawl, THE THATCHED HOUSE (9). Ex-Fulham football player, Beddy Jezard keeps ex-

cellent Ordinary and Special and certainly justifies his inclusion in the Good Beer Guide. Needless to say, it is a very popular pub - service is fast and staff extremely friendly. In fact, it was a runner up in the S.P.B.W. Pub-of-the-Year contest last year.

Back again into King Street and past THE SALUTATION (A Fullers pub currently awaiting installation of handpumps) is THE COACH-MAKER'S ARMS (10). A small, one-bar pub which sells Charrington IPA from a single handpump and boasts a collection of old chamber pots hanging from the ceiling.

Further down King Street and opposite the New King's Mall shopping precinct is THE BUILDERS (11), a pleasant two-bar pub selling all four Young's beers and, if you're so inclined, polypins to take away. The lounge bar, reached via the small street on the right of the pub, has recently been redecorated and in winter has a real fire. Very handy for the Lyric Theatre, which unlike the Riverside Studios, sells its Fuller's beers on pressure.

Finally, round Hammersmith Broadway and up Shepherd's Bush Road is THE BROOK GREEN HOTEL (12), a large Good Beer Guide pub selling all four Young's beers and handy for transport home after, we hope, a very enjoyable time.

Note: A pub crawl of the area, organised jointly by the West London Branch of CAMRA and the Campden Hill S.P.B.W., will take place on the evening of Thursday 14 August. It starts at the RIVERSIDE STUDIOS at 7.00, with the next stop, the BLUE ANCHOR at 8.00.





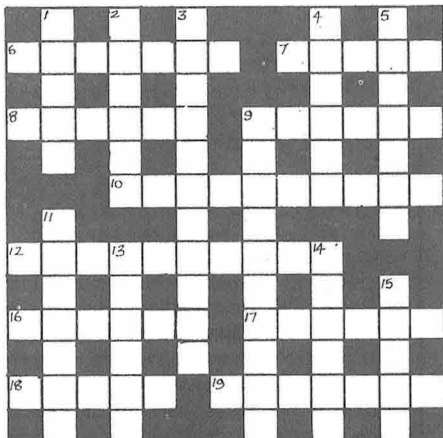
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Across

6. Drink for a queen brings violent wind.(7)
7. Italian fascist with direction is thick.(5)
8. He will serve you.(6)
9. Suave as city keg.(6)
10. Paper holder. (4-6)
12. Necrophiliac insect? (5-5)
16. Southern brew. (6)
17. Keg pupil good beer.(6)
18. Burn clever.(5)
19. Made to wobble.(7)

Down

1. Record year? (5)
2. A shake. (6)
3. One new article in penny, good for hiking. (7,3).
4. In Bombay, do not disturb any head cover. (6)
5. He looks around the scar in directions.(7)
9. Three bound with no trouble.(10)
11. Soothes.(7)
13. Keg inn. (6)
14. Horse in healthy argument.(6)
15. Counter alright in ten.(5)

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Crunch for the Tramshed

GREENWICH BOROUGH COUNCIL, writes LOUISE JOSELYN, must have been quite surprised at the response to the public meeting it called on July 7th to discuss the views on the development plans for Woolwich Town centre. These, as outlined in the April issue of 'London Drinker', call for the demolition of the Tramshed, Woolwich's only all-round entertainment centre and real ale haven.

Over 500 people including past and present performers such as Max Collie, Joe Stead and Splodgenessabounds (of 'Two pints of lager and a packet of crisps' fame) marched in pouring rain from the Tramshed to the meeting. Afterwards, the campaigners knew that they had impressed upon the councillors the extent of the support. The final decision was to be made by the council on 28 July.

Two schemes have been put forward. One, put forward by the 'Save Woolwich Now' Campaign, combines selective redevelopment of certain buildings and areas with the retention of the Tramshed Theatre. The second, which the council are investigating further, involves complete redevelopment of the area.

Under this, some space has been allocated to replace the Tramshed Theatre. However, this will not be enough to make the running of the theatre profitable, without charging an extortionate amount for entrance. More important to the beer drinker and beer drinking theatre-goer, there would be no cellars. Added to this, the whole atmosphere of this Victorian generating station would be lost.

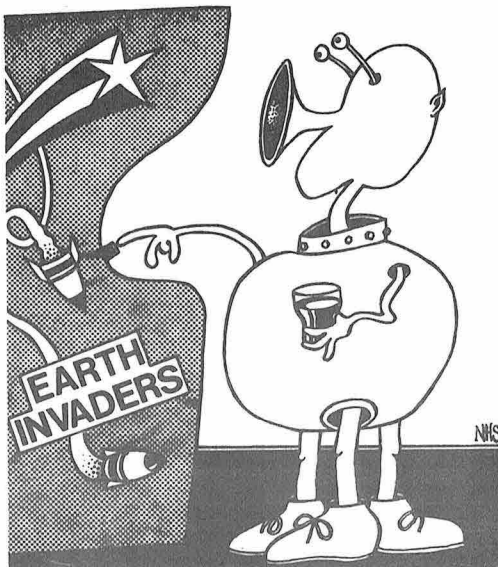
Colin Smith, who jointly runs the Tramshed bar with Terry Malone is very pleased with the success so far of the campaign and says: "The more pressure there has been

from us, the more the developers have indicated that if an alternative plan is advocated then proper facilities will be provided for keeping real ale in the Tramshed". Hopefully this will mean the provision of an adequate cellar at least.

'Save The Tramshed' and 'Save Woolwich Now' have joined together since the last meeting and organised another petition, to be presented to all the councillors before the final decision is taken. This is in addition to the already 6000 strong petition signed by Tramshed users. "If the Council decides to go ahead with the redevelopment", says Colin, "it will find that the objections have only just begun. We will just move into a higher gear."

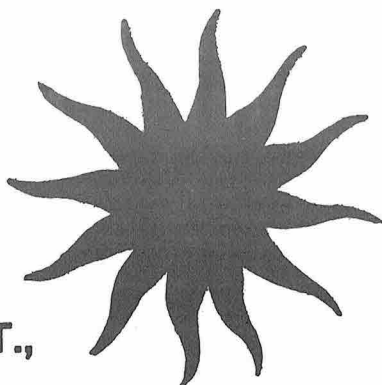
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Finally round the bend

"I AM VERY (ahem) to see so many of (ahem) enjoying yourselves and just (cough) that you should (er) tuck in and grab the jolly old booze while it's there, what?"

Sir Rudolph Clumping-Twatt hated every minute, but the Board had insisted that nothing less than the Chairman would do to preside at the opening of the newest, biggest Gurglepis GuzzlePalace. A huge and shimmering office block had risen from the ashes of one of the many breweries taken over by the company in its rampaging past. But the ground floor contained two banks, a unisex sauna, a pornographic bookshop and, not least, the ASSET-STRIPPER'S ARMS.

You could just sit and drink, or try one of the twenty sizes of steaks cooked to your exact specifications on the Charco-o-matic Grill. As with all GuzzlePalaces, the rooms were spacious and the decor old fashioned. If neither the black beams nor the glowing log-fires nor the twirly bits over the bar were exactly what they seemed, they did contribute an air of cosiness and well-being.

At last Sir Rudolph was able to hand over to Jiminy Sleak and retire gratefully to his corner and his G&T. A few platitudes and then Sleak introduced the night's celebrities: Ferdy Pewbs, smut comedian, and Pendula Bobble, starlet and girl-about-town.

Arthur Droopy supped slowly at the bar and watched the audience. Everyone had ears for Pewbs and eyes for Bobble. 7X SuperNatural Ale, served from handpumps which jutted defiantly through the glare of GlucksenHarn and BlasenBraue dispensers, was going down well with a group of Real Ale notables as they basked in the warmth existing be-

tween their organisation and Gurglepis that had replaced the years of mutual blood-letting. At another table, the shorts were being knocked back at supersonic speed by a party of journalists.

The Gents' was doing a roaring trade, not only for the obvious reason but because people were taking time out to examine the latest scientific wonder - the rotating urinal. About two-thirds of this was open, as it were, to the public and rotation enabled the surface to be cleaned and sterilised thoroughly every time it disappeared round the back.

"Oh Li'l Lizerr
Li'l Lizer Jane
Li'l Lizerrrr
Li'l Lizer Jane"

The Neolithic Stompers - professional men by day, semi-pro musicians with a solid following in the town pubs by night - were now in full cry. Pewbs had called it quits on his twenty-seventh Irish joke and was busy catching up the journalists as they drained the ASSET-STRIPPER'S stock of whisky. After allowing the minimum of chatting-up and prodding consistent with the maintenance of her face and figure before the public, Ms. Bobble had left on the arm of her current swain Rob Dolt, the national Auto-Pedal-Rally-Cross champion.

Droopy made his way to the Gents'. He had already tested the urinal and now needed to sample the other amenities. From the comments circulating, he gathered that the new invention did not meet with everyone's approval. It had also nearly claimed its first victim: a writer on one of the trade papers, attending his third session of the day, had lost his footing at a crucial stage and found himself dragged half-way into the

mechanism.

By contrast the cubicles, as Droopy was pleased to discover, were constructed on traditional lines. He was less pleased to find that there were no toilet rolls. The place hadn't been open five minutes and already the local football supporters had raided the toilets and stocked up for Saturday.

Droopy searched despairingly. As he looked up towards the cistern, he noticed what seemed like a stack of papers wedged behind the bend in the pipe. Eagerly, he

reached for it and was about to tear the pages when his eyes caught the heading: "Ethylglut-ochlorate Diurepropylethane". It was sub-titled "7X Super-Natural".

As his head started to swim he saw his name written in the margin. "Mr. Droopy. This was found in the trough in our yard where we feed the horses. We can't read it, but no doubt the beer tastes good. Keep drinking the lager. T. Dogg."

THE END.

ALAN GREENWOOD'S BEER DIARY

LAST MONTH, I had the pleasure of attending the first-year celebrations of the GOOSE AND FIRKIN in Southwark Bridge Road. For those who don't know, the GOOSE AND FIRKIN (a 15th century word for a fourth of a barrel, i.e. 9 gallons of beer) is one of two pubs started by David Bruce into which he has incorporated a small brewing plant. The beers produced and sold only in the two pubs are Bruce's Bitter, Dog Bolter and special-occasion beers, Earth Stopper and Sphynxta. If more proven beers are preferred, Shepherd Neame's and others are also available.

However, even more notable than the uniqueness of its own beers is the very high standard of pubmanship and atmosphere, all of which are enhanced by David's principal philosophy and own life-style - that people should enjoy themselves.

David Bruce's passion for people enjoying themselves has an interesting coincidence, for within literally a few hundred yards are the remains of another

brewery business, which was once entrenched with the same ideals and philosophies. This was Jenner's Southwark Bridge Brewery, which although having about five pubs, brewed substantially for theatres and the merry making Music Halls which they actively supported.

Unfortunately, laws and fashions change. The changes took their toll of this lucrative and important brewery trade, and consequently of Jenner's Brewery. But even today there is a descendant - Mr. Jenner, now Head Brewer and Managing Director of Harvey's Brewery in Lewes who if he cannot be found in his brewery or home is almost guaranteed to be at his local theatre of which he is a major patron.

At the GOOSE AND FIRKIN, back in London, the merrymint continues today, as the tender heads and hoarse, over-sung voices, following the first year's celebrations, bear witness. Good luck to David, the GOOSE AND FIRKIN, and all who can enjoy themselves in such a good wholesome vein.

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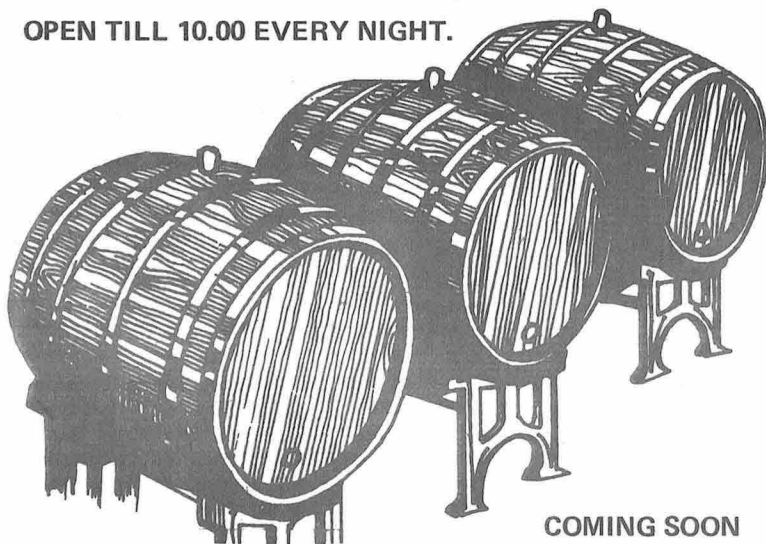
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BRANCH DIARY

THE FOLLOWING events will be held by CAMRA branches during August.
For details of branches not included, please ring Branch Contact.

BEXLEY: Mon.11 (8.00) Darts Match v Bromley Branch CROOK LOG, Bexleyheath
Tue.19. (8.00) Branch VICTORIA, Victoria St., Upper Belvedere.

CROYDON & SUTTON: Sat.9. Horsham by rail. Meet in the BEAR in Horsham,
(12.00) Meet in the STOUT HOUSE (6.00) - Thur.14. (8.00). Branch
SHIP, Pawson's Rd., Croydon - Sun.17 (7.00) Social. ANGEL, Sutton, Thur.21
(7.30) South Norwood Crawl. GOAT HOUSE, SHIP, ALBERT TAVERN.

EAST LONDON & CITY: Sat.9. Pub Crawl Start 7.30 FLOWER POT, Wood St.,
Walthamstow, E17.- Tue.26 (7.30) Branch ROYAL STANDARD, 161 Kingsland Rd.
Hackney, E2.

ENFIELD & BARNET: Wed.13. (8.00) Branch Meeting FALCON, South St. Enfield-
Sun.17 (2.30) Cricket v. S.Herts Branch. Meet FARRIERS ARMS, Lower Dagnall
St., St. Albans. Wed.20. (8.00) Pub Crawl. Start BULL & BUTCHER, Whetstone-
Thur.11.Sept. (8.00) Post GBBF Social ALEXANDRA ARMS, Cromwell Rd. Muswell
Hill, N.10.

RICHMOND & HOUNSLOW: Thu.14. Social. SHAKESPEARE, Lower Richmond Rd.,
Richmond. Mon.18. Branch Meeting. COACH & HORSES, London Rd., Isleworth.

SOUTH-EAST LONDON: Sun.10. (12.00) Social VILLAGE BLACKSMITH, Woolwich,
SE18. Mon.11. (8.30) Branch GLOBE Bedale St. London Bridge, SE1. Sat.16.
Brewery trip to Martlets Eastbourne. Wed.27. (8.00) Pub Crawl of Blackheath
Start RAILWAY then CROWN, HARE & BILLET, PRINCESS OF WALES.

SOUTH-WEST ESSEX: Wed.13. (8.30). Branch THATCHED HOUSE, Cranham. Thurs.21
(8.30) Social FOXHOUND, Orsett. Wed.27 (8.30) Social WHITE HORSE, Chadwell
Heath.

SOUTH-WEST LONDON: Sun.10. (12.00) Social DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE, Balham High
Rd. Wed.13 (8.00) Branch KINGS ARMS, Wandsworth High St.- Tue.26. (8.00)
Social WHITE HART, Riverside, Barnes.

WEST-LONDON: Thu.14 (7.00) Pub Crawl RIVERSIDE STUDIOS, Crisp Rd. W6.(8.00)
BLUE ANCHOR, Upper Mall (9.00) CROSS KEYS, Black Lion La. (10.00) BUILDERS
King St. - Sun.17 (12.00) Social WINDMILL, 214 Chiswick High Rd. W4.-
Thu.21 (8.00) Branch QUEENS ELMS, 241 Fulham Rd. SW3.

WEST MIDDLESEX: Wed.13 (8.30) Social ELM TREE, New Heston Rd. Heston -
Sun.17 (12.00) Social CASE IS ALTERED, Eastcote High Rd., Eastcote.
Wed.20 (8.00) Branch PLOUGH, Mandeville Rd., Northolt.

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