Sept 1984



150

LONDON DRINKER

Produced by the London branches of the Campaign for Real Ale Ltd

The Pineapple, S.E.1 – a regular venue for LD pickups

Photo: John Elliott



BRANCH DIARY

If your branch is not mentioned below please ring the branch contact. Events for September of which we have been notified are as follows. Branches please send details of events to Andy Pirson.

CROYDON & SUTTON: Thu 6 Schurst Crawl. Start CLIFTON ARMS (depart 8.45), then SELHURST ARMS, WHITE HORSE, finish TWO BREWERS – Wed 12 (8.30) Social. SHIP, South Norwood High Street – Tue 18 (8.30) Branch Meeting. DOG BULL, Surrey Street, Croydon – Thu 27 Wallington to Carshalton Crawl. Start ROSE & CROWN (depart 8.45), then LORD PALMERSTON, finish SUN.

EAST LONDON & CITY: Mon 3 (8.00) Darts social. FISH & RING, 141A White Horse Road, E1—Tue 4 (8.00) Branch Meeting. KINGS HEAD, Kings Head Hill, E4—Tue 11 (5.30) City Social. OLD BELL, 95 Fleet Street, EC4—Tue 18 (8.00) Committee Meeting. BACCHUS BIN, opp. Maryland Bridge, Leytonstone Road, E15—Sat 22 (8.30) GBG Pub Social, COLEGRAVE ARMS, 145 Cann Hall Road, E11—PIG'S EAR PROMOTION SAFARIS: Tue 25 (meet 7.30) Mile End Road Festprom. Start BLACK HORSE (No. 168), finish NEW GLOBE (No. 359)—Thu 27 (meet 7.30) Hackney Road Festprom. Start & Finish MARKSMAN 254 Hackney Road, E2—Sat 29 (meet 7.30) Bow Road Festprom. Start WENTWORTH ARMS, 127 Eric Street, E3, finish THREE TUNS, opp. Bow Church—Tue 2 Oct (7.30) Branch Meeting. APPROACH TAVERN, 47 Approach Road, E2 (and Old Ford Road/Approach Road Festprom).

ENFIELD & BARNET: Tue 4 Two Pub Social. WHEATSHEAF (8.00) and OLD BELL (9.30), both Baker Street, Enfield, – Wed 12 (8.00) Branch Meeting. ROYAL OAK, Finchley Road, NW11 – Tue 18 (8.30) Social. BIRD IN HAND, Tottenham Road, N13 – Thu 27 (8.30) Social. WOOLPACK, High Street, N14.

KINGSTON & LEATHERHEAD: Sun 2 (12 noon) Lunchtime Drink. TOBY JUG, Tolworth – Thu 6 (8.30) Branch Meeting. DUKES HEAD, 57 High Street, Leatherhead – Thu 27 (8.00) Joint Social with S.W. London. ALEXANDRA, Wimbledon (Public Bar) – Sun 30 (12 noon) Lunchtime Drink/Joint Social. SCARLETT ARMS, Walliswood.

RICHMOND & HOUNSLOW: Thu 6 (8.30) Committee Meeting. COURT JESTER, Tangley Park Road, Hampton – Tue 11 (8.30) Social. EXPRESS, Kew Bridge Road, Brentford – Mon 17 (8.30) Branch Meeting. CHARIOT, High Street, Hounslow.

SOUTH EAST LONDON: Mon 3 (8.00) Committee Meeting. DOG & BELL, SE8 – Mon 10 (8.00) Branch Meeting. OLD NUNS HEAD, SE15 – Thu 27 (8.00) Social. PHOENIX & FIRKIN, SE5.

SOUTH WEST LONDON: Thu 13 (8.00) Branch Meeting. SPREAD EAGLE, Wandsworth High Street, SW18 – Thu 27 (8.00) Joint Social with Kingston & Leatherhead. ALEXANDRA, 33 Wimbledon Hill Road, SW19 (Public Bar).

WEST LONDON: Thu 20 (8.00) Branch Meeting. CHISWICK EYOT, 122 Chiswick High Road W4—Tue 25 (8.00) Pub of the Month Social. BEEHIVE, Homer Street, W1 (Edgware Road Tube).

WEST MIDDLESEX: Tue 4 Games and Social Meeting. NORTHCOTE ARMS, Northcote Arms, Southall – Sat 15 Chiltern Crawl. Start Great Missenden then to Lee, Ballinger etc. Phone Branch Contact for details – Wed 19 Branch Meeting. QUEENS HEAD, High Street, Cranford – Tue 25 Open Committee Meeting. SWALLOW, Long Lane, Hillingdon.

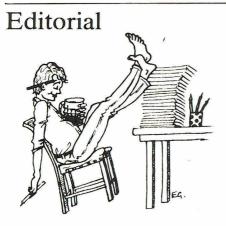
LONDON DRINKER is published by the London Branches of CAMRA, the Campaign for Real Ale Limited.

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Some time ago I went into my local and one of the lads behind the bar asked me: "Can you put a symbol in the Good Beer Guide for pubs that don't allow bikers in?" I should point out that the person in question is not a Hell's Angel but is well spoken, smart and rides an immaculate example of a high quality motorcycle of German origin. He also, when on his bike, dresses smartly though, obviously of necessity, in clothing suitable for his mode of transport (No, not leather actually).

He addressed his question to me for two reasons: firstly because he knows me to be a member of the local CAMRA branch committee and secondly because I ride a motorcycle as my main means of transport. Neither of us owns a car.

I have not carried the particular point forward so far because I have not been able to determine whether this is a sufficiently widespread factor to be relevant to the GBG. However, in talking about the matter to one of my fellow editors (not a motorcyclist, I must mention) he indicated to me two cases where this particularly discrimination is likely to have quite far reaching consquences.

The first is in the New Forest where there appears to be a widespread ban on motorcyclists in pubs. The particular place he mentioned was Brockenhurst where all five pubs in the village have been known to ban motorcyclists on a bank holiday, though he did not know whether this ban also applies at other times.

The second example he quoted was that of a brewery, Banks's of Wolverhampton (presumably also the other half of

Wolverhampton and Dudley – Julia Hanson's) which, while not operating a total ban does make available to its pubs printed signs in the brewery colours banning motorcyclists.

Now, I should make it clear at this point that I have never vet been refused service in a pub. either for being a motorcyclist (I strongly dislike the term "biker") or for any other reason, though I do tend to carry my crash helmet in a bag, purely as a matter of convenience. In fact the only thing I seem to do to upset landlords is to ask (always politely) if they would mind topping up glasses when the contain short measures. I also fully appreciate the publican's legal right to refuse service to anybody he chooses and I would add that I understand that a large group of noisy "bikers" can be most objectionable – as objectionable as a large group of noisy Cortina drivers, Sloane rangers, rugby players, etc. (or even sometimes a single Porsche driver).

This may come as a startling revelation to some people but not all nuisances ride motorcycles and (even more astounding) not all motorcyclists are rowdy. I wonder if the Hon. Patrick Lichfield has ever been refused service in a pub, or Viscount Linley, or Sir Ralph Richardson – motorcyclists all.

I know I have written at length of the discrimination against motorcyclists in pubs that is because it is the case closest to home for me but my point is about discrimination generally which seems to be a problem for many classes of people who are members of recognisable minorities. What prompted this peice was a letter I read a short time ago from a reader in the "Daily Express". (Yes, I know but it doesn't take long to read and nobody pinches it for the "T" and "B" element.) It had a very familiar ring to it and I had read about three quarters of the letter before I realised that the "biker" in this case (actually a GP as well) was not a motorcyclist but rather a user of that most inoffensive mode of transport, the bicycle. Now this had me a bit worried as my most common mode of transport when visiting pubs is (Yes, you've guessed it.) a bicycle. In fact all three editors of this magazine are regular cyclists and, in fact, Chris and Martin own no other means of personal transport. When I mentioned the letter to Chris he told me that Martin had himself been refused service once in a pub as he was wearing cycling kit.

continued on p7

BREWERY NEWS

Is the cider boom ending? For BULMERS it could be. After showing about 40% growth each year from 1980 to 1983, profits only went up by about 16% in the year to April 1984. But within that increase the contribution from cider actually showed a decrease, this being made up by better figures from other drinks handled. Competition is also hotting up and Bulmer is now thought to have just under half of the total cider market as compared to a bit more than half last year. There could well be more bad news to come since the Budget raised duty by 47%. This would have raised prices by 3p but greedy publicans have put that up to 8p in a lot of cases. Indicative of Bulmers pessimism for cider is that it is expected to put advertising spending for Strongbow and Woodpecker alone up by half, from £6 million last year to £9 million this year.

Perhaps they should have stuck to beer. Over in Chiswick FULLERS have reported an increase in sales of 14% in the last year (to March 84) to reach over £32 million. Profits before tax passed £3 million for the first time and dividends have gone up to a total of 5.25p per share as against 4.44p per year.

What are **BELHAVEN** up to in South London? For nearly a quarter of a million pounds they have recently bought a set of properties including a warehouse, showroom, office block, row of shops and flats. Whether this presages an attack on the London free trade remains to be seen . . .

Some mixed news from GREENE KING which has been the subject of some unfounded takeover rumours recently: other rumours abound, particularly over their London pubs where it is suggested that they have bought another one in Fleet Street, but are unhappy with their Camden outlet. Additionally, sales of the mild are reported to be declining and this beer could well be under threat.

GIBBS MEW meanwhile have reported more problems with their London wholesalers Robert Porter. What is described as discovery of a "material deficit" requiring "urgent remedial action" has halved Gibbs trading profits for the last year – to around £200,000 – and a new managing director (Robert Maxwell) is being brought in from Allied Breweries, who have close links with Gibbs.

In a different league is **HARP**, the lager brewers mainly owned by Guinness. They plan to spend no less than £2 million on summer advertising. Our traditional brewers can only compete on taste . . . but shouldn't that be enough?

This year's routine round of Autumn price rises will probably involve about 2p on a pint at the brewery level, which could of course be more in non-managed pubs. But rest assured – higher prices were described recently as a "further encouraging development" by a well known City stockbroking commentator on the industry. Incidentally, he's also a teetotaller.

WATNEYS

Just too late for our August edition we received a letter from Watney, Combe, Reid with a list of twenty nine pubs which it described as selling Hammertons Porter at a reduced price. There was no indication as to how big a reduction to expect but we list the pubs below. We should be interested to hear from you the range of prices being charged in these pubs, together with (if possible) an indication of by how much the price has been reduced. Also of interest would be a comparison with the price of Draught Guinness which is brewed to an original gravity two or three degrees higher.

The pubs listed were as follows:

The pubs listed were as	o tonows.
EC1	Lord Nelson
WC2	Kings Arms
E1	Blind Beggar
E17	Bell
N4	Earl of Essex
N6	Old Gate House
N8	Harringay Arms
N8	Nightingale
N21	Kings Head
SE1	Streets
SE10	Plume of Feathers
SE18	Earl of Chatham
SW8	Two Eagles
SW14	Victoria
SW15	Bricklayers
W13	Halfway House
Barnet	Lytton Arms
Richmond	Cobwebs
Sipson	Plough
Twickenham	Cabbage Patch
Twickenham	Fox
Basildon	Commodore
Basildon	Flying Cinders .
Flamstead	Three Blackbirds
Leigh on Sea	Elms
Loughton	Gardeners Arms
Hockley	Bull
Prittlewell	Blue Boar

Barge

Vange

YOUNGS, the Wandsworth independent brewers, are mounting their first major campaign to get their products sold in the big supermarkets.

Two of the brewery's prize-winning beers have been launched in a new form of packaging – two-litre PET* bottles specially designed for the take-home trade.

The beers are Young's bitter, a bottled version of the company's best-selling traditional ale, and Ram Rod, which is brewed to the same formula as Young's special bitter, one of the country's best known real ales. Both beers are unpasteurised in PET bottles and will stay in good condition for at least two days after being opened, as long as the screw top is replaced.

PET bottles, which are replacing four-pint cans of Young's bitter and special bitter, are non-returnable and will be available in Young's 140 tied houses as well as in the free trade throughout the south-east of England. They could be available much further afield if negotiations now being carried out with a number of national supermarkets are brought to a successful conclusion.

*For the uninitiated, PET is an abbreviation for the scientific name of the material used to make the bottles – polyethylene terephthalate.



BRANCH CONTACTS

Conway Taverns

Until recently the products of the Brixton and Battersea Breweries have not been recognised by CAMRA as their beers are served from cellar tanks under minimum blanket pressure. Now, however, the situation has altered with the arrival of Battersea Brewery First Anniversary Ale and the sale of cask Brixton Bitter in the Balmoral, Caledonian Road. We are reliably informed that customers can ask for beer direct from the breweries – which decidedly is real. If the brewers themselves had not volunteered the information which excluded their excellent wares from the next Good Beer Guide, it is doubtful whether anyone would have been any the wiser.

Martin Smith

Chairman, S.W. London Branch



Joint LD Editor and S.W. London Branch Chairman Martin Smith after pulling the first pint of Battersea Brewery First Anniversary Ale, with Conway Inns brewers Roger McBride (left) of the Battersea Brewery and John Gilbert of the Brixton Brewery.

Photo: John Davis

BEXLEY	DES WARD JOHN WATERS	Erith 45716 (H) 851 5111 (H)	Erith 33020 x 4 (W)
BROMLEY CROYDON & SUTTON	DAN ALLEN	642 5553 (H)	405 9222 x 2432 (W)
E. LONDON & CITY	CHRISTIAN MUTEAU		636 2169 (W)
	JULIAN FARROW	980 0564 (H & W)	
ENFIELD & BARNET	TONY MORGAN	440 2186 (H)	283 1000 x 2944(W)
KINGSTON &	JOHN NORMAN	546 3476(H)	Weybridge 47282
LEATHERHEAD			x 2659 (W)
NORTH LONDON	MEL WARREN	609 0252 (H)	218 4261 (W)
RICHMOND			
& HOUNSLOW	ANDY PIRSON	977 1633 (H)	
SOUTH-WEST ESSEX	ANDREW CLIFTON	Romford (0708) 65150	(H)
SOUTH-EAST LONDON	ALLAN COOK	690 5104 (H)	632 4869 (W)
SOUTH-WEST LONDON	JOHN DAVIS	670 0734	
WEST LONDON	RODNEY HOLLOWS	723 2798 (H)	
WEST MIDDLESEX	KEITH WILDEY	423 1243 (H)	

THE BRIXTON BREWERY

in the Warrior,

242 Coldharbour Lane, Loughborough Junction, SW9



toto: John

BRIXTON BITTER

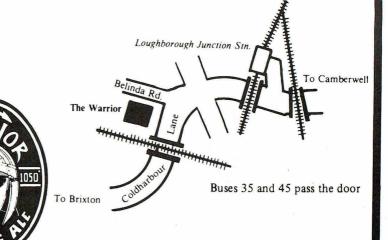
BRIXTON BEST

WARRIOR

O.G. 1036 at 70p per pint.

O.G. 1040 at 75p per pint

O.G. 1050 at 85 p per pint



Brewed on the premises in a Hickey 15 Barrel plant

The Price of a Pint



The most important part of a good pint is the ingredients – malt and hops, and the catalysts such as sugar and yeast. Yet these now account for little more than 3% of the total price that you pay. It seems very little because it is very little. The rest of the price goes to the costs of actually putting the ingredients together and getting the beer to you.

Out of every pound that you hand over the bar, where does the 96/97p go that doesn't go on the raw materials? The most notable single beneficiary is the government. VAT, which is charged at 15%, works out at about 13p in the pound from your pocket. Excise duty takes out getting on for 23p so the total tax works out at about 36p a pint. This is for a beer of average strength – about 1037 original gravity – and there could be some variation for other beers because the duty is not exactly reflected in the final price.

Duty in fact more than doubles the cost of an average pint after being produced at the brewery. This amounts to about 21p in the pound with a good deal being accounted for by advertising and other selling expenses, which in their turn are rather more than the cost of the original raw materials. The same goes for the cost of transport and delivery to the pubs. Both packaging (barrels and kegs) and admin costs each take around 3p in the pound.

Within the costs at the brewery a little over a third is estimated to be labour.

Between the brewery and the customer there are several intervening stages in adding to the price. A pound's worth of beer costs the brewer about 21p and on top of that is duty at 23p. Around 20% is then added for profit to arrive at the selling price to the pub. The pub then adds about a third more, and VAT goes on top of the total, to make the final selling price.

Out of the pub's 33p or so comes the cost of the rental that the tenant has to pay together with

staff wages, maintenance of the property, &c. These running costs are also helped by contributions from sales of wine and spirits and food as well as other income such as from amusement machines.

In the free trade the figures should be pretty much the same but in general there is a difference because the brewers tend to give various discounts on their wholesale price which can account for up to half of their own profit margin. These discounts come in various forms since besides straight money off there can also be reductions based on the volume sold, or the landlord could be given loans at a low rate of interest.

The fact that the ingredients cost such a small proportion of the final selling price means that there is a lot of profit for the brewer in selling more beer. It has in fact been calculated that if he is making a profit margin of 20% on a set level of business, then every extra pint generates profit margins of something like 50%. This explains why there is so much cheap canned beer and lager to be found in the supermarkets – sales to the pubs are covering the overheads, so every extra can sold is generating mainly profit, after duty. It also explains why the amount drunk should be of concern. The more that goes down, the cheaper each individual pint should be.

Editorial continued

Another class open to discrimination in pubs is dog owners. I appreciate that food shops refuse entry to dogs on the grounds of hygiene but in many pubs the greatest health hazard must be to the dogs from all the cigarette butts (or "dog ends") trodden into the carpet.

This is a plea against blanket discrimination against any group of people in pubs simply because they are recognisable as a member of a particular minority – and perhaps at some time in the past a member of that clan (though probably not a proper member) once caused trouble. I should like to hear from victims of discrimination for causes other than those I have already mentioned and I should also be interested to hear from landlords if they have good reasons why they should operate a blanket ban against particular groups.

I should add that I do not particularly want to hear from a crash helmet owning push biker whose dog widdled on the carpet while he was playing dominoes with the rest of his knitting circle. I won't believe you.

Andy Pirson

MORE BARGAIN BEERS

- * The Marshall Keate, Prestons Road, Millwall, E14. Sells Manns IPA at 60p a pint, Websters at 64p, but Ruddles County is 88p.
- * The Falcon, 202A East India Dock Road, E14 has a happy hour from 5.30 to 7 pm, Monday to Friday with Trumans Bitter at 60p a pint.
- * The Priory Arms, Lansdowne Way, SW8 has a happy hour from 5.30 to 6.30 pm Monday to Friday with a reduction of 10p a pint.
- * The Pied Bull, 498 Streatham High Road, SW16 sells Youngs Bitter at 73p a pint.
- * The Brewery Tap, Wandsworth High Street, SW18 also sells Youngs Bitter at 73p a pint.
- * The Worcester Arms, George Street, W1 has happy hours between 11 am and 12 noon and 7.30 to 8.30 pm with 10p a pint off Greene King Abbot, Arkles, Shepherd Neame, Fullers etc.
- * The Bell, Webber Street, SE1 sells Charrington IPA at 69p a pint from 5.30 to 8.30 Monday to Friday.
- * The Ravensbury Arms, Croydon Road, Mitcham sells Ind Coope Bitter at 71p a pint.
- * The Sun, North Street, Carshalton sells Ind Coope Bitter at 67p a pint in both bars while Burton Ale is 71p in the public bar and just 72p in the saloon.
- * The Betsey, 56 Farringdon Road, EC1 sells Shepherd Neame Bitter at 70p a pint.
- * The Beaconsfield Arms, West End Road, Southall sells Hammertons Porter at 76p a pint and occasionally for as little as 70p.
- * The Victory in Hackney is reported to be selling Charringtons IPA at 60p a pint. Can someone please provide a full address for this pub as we have been unable to locate it in Real Beer in London or its supplement and updates?

Others previously reported:

Marylebone Station (Albert and Victoria Bars). Happy hour 7 to 8 pm Monday to Thursday. 33% off usual prices.

City Bar, Fenchurch Street Station. One third off on Mondays and Tuesdays 5 to 6 pm.

Jolly Gardeners, London Road, Mitcham. Trumans Prize Mild at 66p a pint.

Windmill, Tabernacle Street, EC2. 8p a pint off a selected beer each evening.

Spread Eagle, 71 High Street, Wandsworth. Youngs Bitter at 73p a pint and Special at 76p.

St. John's Tavern, Tooley Street, SE1. Websters Yorkshire Bitter at 73p a pint.

Queen Victoria, SE18. McDonnell's Country (home brew – O.G. 1036) 66p a pint.

Jolly Gardeners, St. Alphonsus Road, SW4. Charrington IPA 70p a pint, Bass at 76p.

Campbell's Free House, 21 Bridport Place. All handpumped beers at 65p a pint from 5.30 to 7 pm. Sun, Lambs Conduit Street, WC1 and Moon, New North Street, WC1. Advocate Ale at 68p a pint plus happy hours and occasional promotions.

Warrior (Brixton Brewery), SW9. Home brew Bitter 70p a pint and Best at 75p.

Prince of Wales (Battersea Brewery), SW11. Bitter at 69p a pint and best at 73p. Also happy hour (5.30 to 7 Mon to Fri) all beers 60p a pint.

Barker's, Southwark Street, SÉ1. Happy hour 5.30 to 6.30 Monday to Friday. Various beers at 50p a pint.

Victoria, West Temple Sheen, SW14. Happy two hours – 5.30 to 7.30 with Websters at 65p.

Kingston Mill, High Street, Kingston. "Old Suffolk 2X Best Bitter" at 64p a pint (50p on Friday nights).



Putting the Record Straight

A slight error crept into the July Pub Profile of the Jolly Gardeners, Clapham. The prices of the two beers were transposed, and in fact the IPA costs 70p a pint and Bass 76p, not viceversa. No sooner had the article been typeset than a local came up with the origin of the name of St Alphonsus Road. It is named after St Alphonsus Liguori who lived from 1696 to 1787, was canonized in 1839 and founded the Redemptorist Fathers, whose order owned most of the land in the area.

Crocker's, featured on our last cover and mentioned in July, was named after its first owner Frank Crocker. That much you already know. The bit we kept back was that when he learned that the Great Central Railway was not going to build its terminus on his doorstep but a mile away at Marylebone, he jumped off the roof. His ghost is said to interfere with anything mechanical, but that doesn't seem to affect handpumps...

Finally, Merton's deliberately misleading 'portrait' in the last issue, was taken at the Ship, in Wingham, Kent.



There's a great new name for the best draught bitter on everyone's lips.

It's still Ruddles Bitter, of course. But it's now called Rutland.

So next time your regulars ask for their regular Ruddles, tell them

they now have a choice.

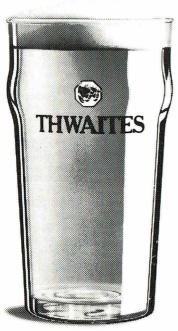
Rutland Bitter. Or our famous County Strong Traditional Beer. Two Great brews from Ruddles of Rutland.

(Also available pre-packed for off sales)



Ruddles.The Rutland Brewery. (



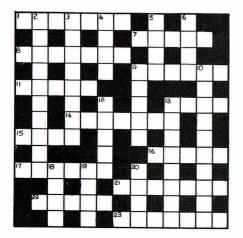


It's what ondons

London's first Thwaites Pub opens soon. Watch out for it!

DRINKER CROSSWORD

Compiled by DAVE QUINTON

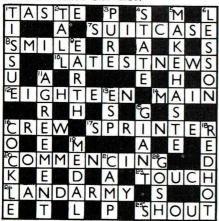


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All correct entries received by first post on 25th September will be entered into a draw for the prize.

Prize winner will be announced in the November London Drinker.
Solution next month.

Last Month's Solution



£5 PRIZE TO BE WON

Across

- 1. Fub profit may mean cheap drink. (7)
- 7. Violet next for the snake? (5)
- 8. Ape cult involved in Romeo and Juliet? (7)
- 9. Maps made with church skills. (6
- 11. How far across is this clue? (5)
- 13. What a hard-working judge might say. (1,3)
- 14. Lacking feeling, hesitates, it figures. (7)
- 15. Bloody look-out finds trunk. (4)
- 16. Many in silence doing nothing. (5
- 17. Hears nothing about dry land. (6)
- 21. You won't have it if you blow it.
- (1
- 22. Satisfaction in a cat family? (5)
- 23. Investigates out-going U.S. tides. (7)

Down

- A hundred, in a different situation, may be greedy. (10)
- 3. Mr. Benn, after a surfeit, shows greed. (8)
- 4. Thought of a girl in the east. (4)
- 5. Want this clue. (4)
- 6. Fall from the wire? (4)
- 9. Want to get this clue. (5)
- 10. Odds you might get on a finish of feet and yards. (5,2,3)
- 12. Ficture one thousand years. (5)
- 13. Do I steal badly alone? (8)
- 18. You've got to be plucky to play this. (4)
- 19. Dire trouble on the journey. (4)
- 20. Desire we found in London Transport.
 (4)

All entries to be submitted to: London Drinker Crossword 25 Valens House Upper Tulse Hill London SW 2.

Winner of the prize for the July crossword: B.A.Sheridan, 4 Arundel House, Heathfield Road, Croydon.

Other entries, all correct, were received from: L.W.Crichton, Mr. B.E. Bradley, Anthony Greenbury, 'Arry Hart, Mr. J.R.Mason.

Youngs AGM Report

Once again the London West Hotel played host to its most unusual visitors of the year, at the annual Youngs shareholders beano held in July. Officially termed the Annual General Meeting, it attracted to Fulham a sheep, two drayhorses and about 1500 shareholders for a three hour session devoted to both formal company business (11 minutes) and sampling the products (169 minutes).

In a short speech John Young announced that more outlets are on the way following the purchase of an off licence for conversion to a pub, and the aceptance of Young's bids for three pubs, two of which are in London. New products are also on the way and by now you should have seen the new lager, the new canned bitter and the new PET-bottled bitter and Ramrod. Yes, tradition continues to be eroded at Youngs.

Nobody asked why the value of their shares was less than a year ago by no less than a quarter, or why prices had been put up by twice the inflation rate, or even what had happened to Young John, triumphantly launched at the same venue a year before. Only two questions came up – why wasn't the meeting held last week (Ans. – Wimbledon) and when was the Chelsea Ram due to open (Ans. – September). When is the bar opening? was the limit of anyone else's questioning spirit.

A collection of images always remain from this, Fulham's answer to the Royal Garden Party. John Young's white suit, the ram being wheeled in on a dray to join the meeting, and the very dignified ten deep crowd at the newly opened bar all stand out. But perhaps the last comment is best left to the imbibing shareholder who had shoved the accounts, annual report and whatever, straight down the seat of his trousers, no doubt so as to concentrate on more serious business.

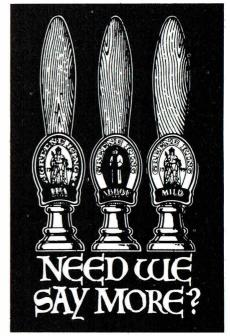
IPW

Technology Competition

Ever been sat in a pub and felt like you're being watched? In the Boltons near Earl's Court you'd be right since cameras have been installed in this Charrington pub. A local paper reports that the locals haven't been put off going there yet, but sometimes feel a bit uneasy.

Meanwhile in other Charrington pubs screens above the tills display your purchases and the prices – both to you and everyone else stood near the bar. Whilst some months ago we reported Courage's plans to put robot disco dancers into a couple of pubs. Who will be the first robot behind the bar? Put your credit card in the slot and it reaches for the handpump. Or you could have the ultimate in consumer choice – a coffee machine type device mixing malt extract, hop extract and water to your own specification for a pint.

Technology has given us keg beer, plastic glasses, flashing lights and lots of other things. Now London Drinker is giving you the chance to contribute to the advance of homo bibendus. All you need to do to enter the Drinker Technology competition is to send us your invention for the most useless new device to go behind a bar. All entries received by 1st October will be judged by a highly qualified Continued opposite



panel of habitual drunks and then destroyed. The winner will be treated to a pint of Youngs Ram Keg in a plastic glass and a free go on a video juke box . . .

Personal Comment

How better to follow last month's article on CAMRA by a nameless former editor of "London Drinker" than with a reply written by another of that ilk? Readers may fear that this is the start of a trend, that in issue after issue a string of unidentified former editors (UFEs) will descend among them, each spouting a different line in CAMRA or anti-CAMRA propaganda.

Fortunately "London Drinker" is not like, say, the "Daily Express", which can probabaly field a football team (plus five on the bench) of exeditors. With "London Drinker", so far as I am aware, there is just him and me – henceforth to be referred to, respectively, as UFE1 and UFE2. The present editors may, of course, wish to throw open the debate to mere mortals,

but that is their privilege . . .

It is easy to say with hindsight what CAMRA should not have done ten years ago. The truth is that any consumer group must have the backing of a significant number of consumers before it can even begin to make an impact. Looking back to the early days of the campaign one can point to many things which displeased the drinkers, but pre-eminent among these was the dislike of gassy beer. The supporters of CAMRA were not aesthetes, who rolled the beer around their tongues and wrote sonnets about the bouquet; nor were most of them economists or social theorists. What bothered them was beer which, especially when the kegs were tampered with in the cellar, was unpleasant to consume in any quantity.

A previous generation of drinkers might have put forward as its main complaint the quality of much of the draught beer dispensed by pubs. An organisation which advocated brewery-conditioned beer "that cannot be contaminated in the cellar, nor by the staff behind the bar" might have enjoyed mass support. By 1970 the problems were different and CAMRA, as UFE1 himself recognises, found itself in the vanguard of a group of rebellious keg drinkers which was large enough to affect the policies of some of the biggest industrial outfits in the country.

Without this new climate, it is doubtful if may of the smaller brewers would have survived. Far from sucking up to the big concerns, CAMRA has consistently championed local brewers. Some of these who have greatly increased their production and/or dispense of what we call Real Ale might otherwise have gone the other way: Fuller's, McMullen's, Arkell's, Devenish . . . Even with the Big Six, one should note that in London there are pubs owned by Grand Metropolitan and Whitbread

which now serve a range of beers from the independent brewers. Also there is Nicholson's, once a free chain selling mainly Big Six beers, which is now owned by Allied Breweries and which sells beer brewed by the likes of Adnam's and Morrell.

A weakness of UFE1's argument is that he lumps together the socio-economic issue with the question of flavour. In practice, it doesn't work. History shows that one person's nectar is another's dishwater. There was an hilarious debate on the subject of so-called "bland beer" at the Annual General Meeting of CAMRA. during which speaker upon speaker acknowledged that dull and uninteresting beer was a serious problem while refusing to authorise CAMRA to identify examples. Why? because no two people can agree on a flavour. I've no wish to argue with UFE1's views on the brewing industry, many of which in any case I endorse. Indeed, one can answer the crack about a "handpump-counting organisation" by pointing out that CAMRA has fought long and hard and at a high level for the sort of decentralised and tie-relaxed industry which UFE1 appears to favour. A shame that these topics, unlike the installation of handpumps, are hardly crowd-pleasers; also, they require the support of the Government, which our present masters are unlikely to provide.

Once one descends from the economic to the beer-gut level CAMRA, as ever, needs to pinpoint areas of concern with which drinkers and pub-goers at large can identify. In my capacity as UFE2, I believe that magazines like "London Drinker" offer the most suitable medium for finding out what the drinking public wants. The trick is not to lay down the law about what people should or should not drink but to get them to talk about beer and pubs – and to listen.

A FORMER L.D. EDITOR

LONDON DRINKER DRAW

Regular readers of this magazine will know that in recent months we have endeavoured to improve the quality of London Drinker. We now need to expand its circulation and to assist us in this direction we are holding a "London Drinker" draw to take place towards the end of November this year. Tickets will be available shortly and we hope to have some available at all our London Drinker pub outlets. With over one hundred prizes, there is a good chance of winning for purchasers. Please help us to raise muchneeded funds by purchasing a book or two.

PUB NEWS

* A gruesome story reaches us from the East End of London, where the local CAMRA branch has a real struggle on its hands to stem the tide of lager and keg in its pubs.

A former Truman's pub, the Eastern Hotel in East India Dock Road was closed in 1981. It then re-opened as a Younger's pub in 1982 but closed again in January 1984. It has now re-opened again as the "Lipstick" night club, which is described thus in the new owner's advertisement:

"A new luxurious nightclub on two levels. A giant revolving red and black sign for the club offers a hint of what to expect inside. Everything is red and black, the carpets are customized and every column seems to have a mirror.

There is a minimum age of admission of 23 and no jeans or trainers are to be worn. Wednesdays will be an over 27's night and Thursdays (horror of horrors) are hen nights for married or divorcees. (Brides are admitted free; guests £1 a head."

Editor's comment: I suppose there is a place for this sort of nonsense, but it does seem to me that here are already too many establishments chasing the "cocktail bar" set and not enough places catering for the old-fashioned pub goer who prefers plain, clean and friendly surroundings.

- * The Railway Bell, East Barnet Road, New Barnet, a former GBG listed Ind Coope pub, has been sold as a free house and is currently closed for renovation. It is scheduled to re-open in the autumn as the Frog and Parrot. The range of beers which will be available is uncertain. The immediate area already offers a choice of Charrington, Courage, Greene King, McMullen and Watneys cask beers and is readily accessible by public transport.
- * The Gipsy Queen, West Norwood, which was "avoided" in Merton's crawl of the area as his guide a local senior CAMRA official had for some time been barred following its removal from a GBG during its currency, is now returned to favour. The new licensee, David Horan, is very pleased to welcome CAMRA members and indeed anyone who enjoys a drink in this friendly Victorian street-corner local, which has unfortunately become rundown recently, and is soon to undergo renovation with an emphasis on real ale. Welcome back.

- * The former Watney (now free) pub, the Victoria Tavern in Buckingham Palace Road SW1 closed their doors on the 28th July. Rumour has it that the building is to be demolished and an office block built in its place. Victoria needs offices like the sahara needs sand. With the complex built over the station due for completion and oil companies like BP with spare space and Esso considering moving because the £1 million rate bill is too high, I would have thought that there would be a need for a free house in the area.
- *The Fish & Ring 141a White Horse Road E1 has added Boddingtons to the range.
- * The Bacchus Bin opposite Maryland Station at 5-9 Leytonstone Road E15 which was formerly (and still is) an off-licence and laterly a restaurant (and also still is) has finally, after a three year struggle gained a full licence. Three years ago the East London & City CAMRA branch along with NE member Peter Lerner were unsuccessful in persuading the local licensing justices to grant Peter Valente (the owner) a full licence. Despite the areas (E15 Stratford) 49 pubs not one of them was a free house. The current beers of the Bacchus are Rayments BBA and Abbot as well as cider.
- * The Artillery Arms in Bunhill Row EC1 which is a Hanbury (of Truman, Hanbury & Buxton) house is to become a Fullers tied house selling only their beers. This will become only the third Fullers pub in the East London & City area. The other two are The Anchor & Hope in E5 and the Monument Tayern in EC4

More about the Roebuck

On the same day that our last issue appeared, the "Evening Standard" published a letter from a reader stating that the Roebuck in Chelsea is in danger of being changed into a brasserie by Imperial Inns and Taverns, despite a local petition and representations from CAMRA. Our June issue published a letter from that group denying local rumours, so perhaps someone is being misinformed. We hope it wasn't us.

Mentioned in Despatches

The Duke of Devonshire, Balham SW12 (Youngs) sells 70 London Drinkers a month and has sold 60 1984 Good Beer Guides and 50 Real Beer in London with Supplements. Is this a record? Information to John Davis, 19 Ivymount Road, SE27 0NB.

A BR Crosstown Linkline/ Persil Production

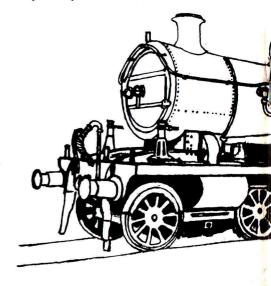
Rail Rover and RBIL Update share the same munificent employer, and so, when that employer provided a bonus day to the Bank Holiday, what more natural than to use the last of those Persil vouchers to finance an expedition through the mysterious backdoubles of London's railways, exploiting the service intervals and bad connections to explore the Railway Taverns and Station Hotels marking the route?

An awful lot of things, perhaps, but not to our heroes. The usual late start found the expedition gathered on platform 6 at Stratford arguing about the reliability of trains to Romford. There are several philosphical schools of thought concerning late trains. The rationalist school claims that as nothing can be done about the situation, it is best to conserve the maximum energy by sitting patiently. The progressivist school favours pestering any available railway staff on the grounds that by making all and sundry thoroughly fed up, the irritation may be passed far enough along the chain of command to prick the conscience of driver/signalman/guard/Chairman responsible and thus persuade them of the easier virtue of getting things right. But - the existentialist school has a totally different perception. All life is experience, all truth beauty, beauty truth, and it does give enough time to divine whether Stratford station betrays any traces of its Great Eastern Railway origins. It does not.

Fortunately the 11.37 was barely two minutes adrift, and the whole nine minutes of the journey planned on the Great Eastern main line brought our intrepid party to Romford and their first pint, at the second attempt (the Morland Arms being unable to oblige) at the Lamb in Market Street, the offering being Romford Brewer's Bitter at 74p. Rather a long way to go between trains, but well worth the trek. The pub itself has been elaborately restored, but somehow Romford's old pubs sit uncomfortably alongside its standard-issue shopping centre of glass-and-plastic. We often have cause to complain at brewery vandalism of pubs, but next door shopkeepers (especially the chains) indulge in tasteless and unimaginative reconstruction that give a whole new meaning to "going down town".

Contemplation of the sights over, the 12.23 to Upminster called. One of the forgotten railway delights of London's system is the 21/2 mile branch of the former London Tilbury & Southend Railway, which provides a halfhourly shuttle Diesel Multiple-Unit connecting the GER and LTSR electrified lines. In fact "forgotten" is the apposite word, as BR had chosen this day to forget the service. Someone at Liverpool Street had read his Kafka. This was no mere mumbling apology, no chalked and mis-spelt excuse, not even a faded and undated notice. No, this as an executive fiat of obscure and secret nature, whose origins, content and implications were shrouded by obfuscation and stealth. It was a non-train.

Reality was restored by the 248 bus, which completed virtually the same journey in about thrice the time. Having established that Upminster station had no knowledge of Kafka, the expedition felt safe in seeking to while away the time until the next train at the Essex Yeoman next door. No railway associations perhaps, and very little with anything military, apart from the precise standards of dress and age sternly demanded on the door; the strength of this military ethic was demonstrated by it clearly not applying within. The expedition's doubts were inappropriate, being left feeling rather old and overdressed, and wondering more pointedly whether 84 was not rather a lot

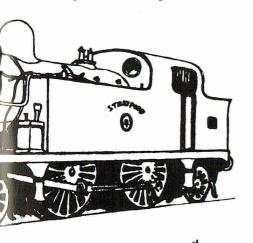


How they brought the Gospel (Oak) to Grays

for a pint of Truman's Best in a suburban pub? Sampson was also rumoured to be available at times, prices on application.

The branch to Grays through Ockendon is that oddity in Britain, so common abroad: single track, but with overhead electrification. At Ockendon the line enters Essex, bu the grass seemed no greener, the streets no cleaner, and life no cheaper without rate-capping. A surprise on the railway is that despite all the electrification, signal boxes and semaphore signals rule, in LMS style as the LTSR, being absorbed by the Midland Railway in 1912 did not fall in the same ownership as the GER when the smaller railway companies were grouped regionally in 1923. The route from Romford to Grays is a fairly late railway, built in 1892-3, but it must have been a quiet route until the housing estates were constructed between the wars. The $7\frac{1}{2}$ mile journey on the 13.10 took just 12 minutes.

As Grays is outside Greater London, this magazine has better manners than to be rude about it; suffice to say that its predominant features are a gigantic bus garage and an only slightly smaller cinema. It has a Station Tavern (Charrington) but RBIL update at this point rebelled against this recurrent theme and recommended a find from the local beer guide (95p,q.v.) the Wharf Tavern, a pretty little pub by the river down a lane called London Road. Ind Coope Bitter (72p) and Burton (82p) were well up to its GBG rating.



The pub has lost whatever neighbours it had in the way of Wharf buildings and bits of old goods yard, all becoming pleasantly overgrown, but sadly the view of the river is now necessarily obscured by the flood defence wall that has been built in connection with the Thames Barrier, so the panorama of power stations and pylons, and the surviving river traffic, has to be viewed by taking your pint up the steps that traverse the wall; obviously illegal, but so is just about anything sensible connected with the licensed trade.

The 13.56 from Grays to Barking, along the original 1854 route of the LTSR takes 19 minutes for 14¾ miles, giving access to Davy's (formerly the Spotted Dog), a vast but gloomy establishment run by the Davy's Wine Merchants chain, selling various Wines and Ports, and Courage Best Bitter at 82p.

The hour of 14.30 approaching brought RBIL Update into his element in planning the next stopover within licensed hours. The farewell (almost) to the LTSR gave access to one of BR's Crosstown services, to Gospel Oak via the Tottenham & Forest Gate Railway opened in 1894 by the Midland and LTSR, jointly, as far as South Tottenham (6 miles) to connect with Tottenham & Hampstead Railway, opened in 1868 jointly by the Midland and GER the rest of the way to Gospel Oak (4½ miles). Barking to Gospel Oak (12½ miles) takes 35 minutes on Class 115 Diesel Multiple-Units. As this train departed at 14.30, RBIL Update, having studied the incidence of 14.30 closing times in several areas west of Barking, finally went to the dogs by postulating a break of journey at Harringay Stadium.

If you meet a visitor to London who has omitted this journey from his tourist itinerary, suggest that he has his guide (book) barbecued. This is one of the trips that gives the view and catches

Continued next page

Until the long-delayed electrification of 1962, many trains on the route described were still composed of elderly LTSR coaches, hauled until the 1950s in many cases by handsome 4-4-2 tank engines like this, No. 47 STRATFORD, built in 1898, and having been modified to the appearance shown, worked until 1952. This sturdy design was still being built in 1930, and one survivor No. 80 THUNDERSLEY can be seen at Bressingham Steam Centre near Diss, Norfolk.

Rail Rover Continued

the mood of London, with the landmarks appearing as teasing glimpses as you near and then skirt the Capital, as you travel a line that carries you at roof level on a viaduct that cut the suburbs with a scalpel. Remember the date (1894) of the section to Tottenham. Whilst several of the lines into London were built on viaducts, these were mostly before 1860, or at least marked out by then, when they only dissected built-up areas near the terminus. Other streets and buildings grew up arond them later as though they were long-standing features of the landscape. By the time this line was built, Leyonstone and Walthamstow had grown around the radial railways, and the route taken cut across the terraces, leaving tiny triangular postage stamp gardens on one side, and angular extensions to property on the other. The unacceptable face of Victorian capitalism, with the chilling callousness towards surroundings that did indeed become unacceptable until it became the commonplace of road schemes in our own time. If you would see one aspect of how London became what it is, take a train from Gospel Oak to Barking.

RBIL Update had clearly been inspired, because the final stopover was a gem. Opposite the Stadium, the Beaconsfield is one of those airy Victorian palaces with vaulted ceiling and gilded capitals, and even more to the point, excellent Courage Best at 76p.

The next train (15.25 to Gospel Oak) gave a neat cross-platform connection with a late North London Line Electric Multiple-Unit to Dalston Junction; change to the Stratford/North Woolwich Diesels can be made anywhere from Camden Road onwards, but the short walk from the decayed wreck of Dalston Junction to the smart new Dalston Kingsland allowed confirmation that the Railway Tavern next door is amongst the providers of handpumped Charrington IPA, duly noted for a future visit in opening hours.

Arrival back at Stratford at 16.02 after 50½ miles and 106 minutes of rail travel spread over 265 minutes of connections, reversals of direction and pub stops left one remaining question. What wonders are left to the West of Willesden Junction?

New Brewery in Streatham

July 30th saw the opening of the Greyhound Brewery in the pub of that name alongside Streatham Common. The brewer - or, to be more accurate, brewster - is Kim Taylor, formerly of the Orange Brewery - both are Clifton Inn concerns. Kim, who was brought up in a pub, is a BSc in Chemistry and an MSc in Brewing Science. She started work in the Orange Brewery in February 1983 and transferred to Streatham in order to start the Greyhound Brewery, whose two in-house brews are Greyhound Special (o.g. 1038) and Streatham Strong (o.g. 1048). The pub is soon to undergo extensive redecoration, and in due course a description will appear in these pages. along with a history which goes back over the centuries.



S.W. London Branch Secretary John Davis toasts head brewster Kim Taylor at the opening of the Greyhound Brewery Co.

Photo: Martin Smith

Wild yeast caused havoc in the breweries during August. It seems that infected varieties found their way into water supplies, which during the drought had to be drawn from alternative sources, and the authorities were metaphorically scraping the bottom of the barrel. In some instances there has been a great wastage of spoiled beer. Hopefully when supplies return to normal the beer will do likewise. Pity that in a few noticeable cases an improvement won't be substituted.

STOP PRESS

As this edition was being prepared we heard that the new Thwaites tied house, the **George IV**, Copenhagen St, N.1. is due to open on October 4th. Yet more choice for the consumer, as befits the beer capital of the world.

Alan Greenwood

says:

The news is out, and it's true. Alan Greenwood has sold off his eight Real Ale shops. The reason is quite straightforward, even after taking the new bumper bar-b-q trade into account, sales were steadily declining. It would also appear from the revised increase in brewery closures and mergers that have recently taken place or are threatening, that this situation is general throughout the beer industry.

Marketing is a complex subject and there will always be exceptions to discount any rules, however there are enough pointers to generalise reasons for the trends.

Beer is not a necessity, sales are therefore governed by the amount of disposable income people have left after they have met their needs. The competition for this declining proportion of people's money has never been stronger. This competition has not just affected where people spend their money but it has changed their whole lifestyle and with it, drinking habits.

In past years, even as recent as the Macmillen era, many pub goers went not just for a drink and the company but because their homes were dismal and it was often difficult affording the coal for their fires. They got all the home comforts they required and often better at the landlords expense all for the price of a few cheap beverages. The home improvement boom of the recent decade together with the easy home entertainments of four television channels, videos, home computer etc has effectively meant that a pub visit is a backward event.

This movement towards home leisure should of course be fantastic business for the take home trade if it were not for another major change in people's lifestyles, their shopping habits. Supermarkets and huge shopping centres now dominate the take home drink trade and their sales are increasing each year. It is true they do not and cannot handle the heavy, short life, real ales but it is difficult for a specialist shop to survive the slack months without the benefit of lines dominated by the Supermarkets.

Another factor is always present in any market analysis, the cost of the product. Ten years ago polypins held a full 36 pints and The Beer Agency sold them for eight pounds or less with nine gallon firkins approximately fifteen pounds. Today's ever increasing shop overheads meant 9 gallons of beer being in the region of fifty pounds. There is no way of ever supplying cheap beer again, not with the

excessive tax and duty levied on it. When Cromwell first introduced beer duty it was 2 pence on a 6 pence a gallon beer accounting for 25% of the total price. Today the beer is taxed, the fuel and transport are taxed even the tax is taxed by VAT. Pubs are further penalised by exorbitant rents (many brewers earn more from their rents than their beer).

Of course there are other influences like recession which affects trade, but these general trends are also noticeable in non-recession areas.

Is there a future other than the boring image of sterile personality people, sipping sterile, fizzy Supermarket canned beer in front of a similarly sterile goggle box. For pubs a new word is creeping into their vocabularly, marketing, and breweries are now starting to give practical advise to publicans to improve the amenities beyond their standard home comforts.

For Alan Greenwood's Beer Agency it is a new Home and Office Delivery Service. Not just because without the overheads it is cheaper than the old shop prices, nor that it is even more convenient than supermarkets and has more satisfying beers, but it caters for the new 'business happy hour' trade. This is an American practice where staff hold regular social 'happy hours' to restore humanity after the new aggressive business world the recession has created. It is the third phase of the Beer Agency business and if the recognition of the new market is as correct as the last two trends it could be a very interesting new beer scene.

Department of Polyglot

A series of posters appears in Underground stations appealing to foreign visitors to ring home with their experiences of our quaint customs. Written in various languages including American, one, in French, shows two Frenchmen in a pub who are caught out by Closing Time. "Mon Dieu" says one, "le pub se ferme déjà? J'étais en train de prendre goût à cette bière tiède". Translated, he is saying "Good Lord! Is the pub closing already? I was just getting used to this warm beer."

Two comments in one statement – our closing times are ridiculous, and the habit of chilling lagers and kegs has led to the less enlightened Continentals forgetting the tate of good beer – which is ideally drunk at just below room temperature.

Still on a foreign theme, but this time a sensible comment in German which is appearing on pub wall plaques. "Im Himmel gibst kein Bier drum trinker Wir es hier", or in plain English: "You get no beer in Heaven so drink it here".

Letters to the Editors



Dear Sirs,
I would like to reply to the letter from
A. W. Ally in the July issue of London Drinker.

Whilst he is broadly speaking on the right lines in his possible definitions of the word 'skarns', he clearly underestimates the history and development of both the term and the genre over the past 15 years.

Yes, the history of the word goes back to the very early days of 1970's when there were only four types of being known to mankind, viz. Hairies, Skinheads, Greasers and Straights. Those of us in the former category would gather each Sunday evening in the Greyhound in Park Lane, Croydon (you know - the place with the large painted sign for Courage Directors but with no such thing within) for the purposes of 'Freaking Out' (would these days be called 'Headbanging'). Two of our number, namely Tony Harris and Pete Rogers, had adopted this form of speaking (whether because they were stoned or just out of boredom I know not) which precluded anybody else understanding a word they were talking about (a bit like Courage management I suppose). The one word that did stick out and became universally used and accepted was their word for Skinhead - 'Skarnharbler' - and of course this became abbreviated to 'Skarn'.

So much for the history of the word – naturally the history of that which it describes has also moved with the times. Approaching the mid 1970's the original skarns started to die out – well they didn't exactly die out, but they started to grow their hair a little and have it styled in a manner that made them look like a chicken in a thunderstorm – all mouth and feathers! Their dress also changed, from short jeans, braces and boots to trousers that were tight round the arse but enormous elsewhere, grotesque patterned shirts and shoes that looked like a badly made Hovis doorstep sandwich. Their musical tastes advanced from Reggae to the more cultural areas of the Bay City Rollers and

obscure Soul groups. Many of them got married to girls who looked like a set of traffic lights – green suit, red face, yellow hair – and they moved to exciting places like the Medway Towns where they were lost for all time. It is quite possible that their offspring are the Apprentice Skarns of today.

So what of today's Skarn? Yes, they drink lager and always have done, though nowadays many of them ask for a shot of lemonade to give it some flavour. Yes, they play pool, surely the children's game with the least skill ever exported from the USA (but from a country who thinks that the Osmonds are Heavy Metal you must expect it I suppose). They always wear white socks (this is the thing to look for when skarn-spotting), diamond jumpers (used to be called 'Argyle' pattern years ago) or any other bodywear with 'Pringle', 'Le Croc' etc. on one breast. These cost the earth because the manufacturers know that skarns think how wonderful they are - you can spot the less welloff skarn as his jumpers have 'Tesco' or 'Asda' on one breast! They frequently have an earring and usually have dyed, tinted or 'highlighted' hair (very pretty).

Their greatest joy is to pose down the Disco, more for the benefit of their mates than to pull any females present. Those who cannot afford Disco prices make for the nearest tarted up pub with a loud juke box, generally known as a 'Posing Palace'. It is compulsory in both these places to play records that all sound exactly the same, like the noise of somebody building a garden shed.

So you can see that today's skarn is a rather wimpish character when compared to his 'tough guy' predecessors, and with the increasing effeminacy of British male youth I would like to wish all your offspring the best of luck when trying to spot the difference between the skarn of the future and the wife of the future. I have a feeling it won't matter by then anyway.

yours boozily

RED ROVER (no fixed abode)



Continued opposite

Dear Sirs,

I noticed your address in the London Drinker which I came across in the Victoria, Mornington Terrace and I decided to write to see if you could perhaps help me on my visits to London.

I am a North East real ale fan and it would be nice if I could get in contact with a London real ale fan through your magazine. It would certainly enhance any future visits I make to London to have their local knowledge and company; perhaps even to stay with them for a couple of nights. Therefore, would it be possible to have a mention to this effect in the London Drinker?

Peter Evans,

9 Rokeby Terrace, Heaton, Newcastle, Tyne & Wear, NE6 5ST.

Dear Editors,

So all right, you needed a filler for the July issue and a pub crawl of Farringdon seemed like a good idea, but at least Red and Rail Rovers have obviously done their rounds. The odd error caused by a change of beer can be tolerated but it really is a bit irresponsible in such a learned journal as yours to list the White Swan/City Pride as a Fullers pub while it is still resplendent in its Charrington-tiled exterior and with little (if any) noticeable activity within at the moment.

Bill Austin, Watford

Editors' note.

Sorry if the information we gave was somewhat premature, but with the production times we have to allow for, we often have to anticipate actual events if they are not to be old hat by the time you read them. In this case we were premature, as we reported last month.

Incidentally, one of our number picked up a leaflet in another nearby Fullers pub the other day advertising "Six Fullers houses within easy reach of each other, all very different and well worth a visit." Among the six was the City Pride which is noted as due to open before the end of 1984.

Dear London Drinker,

I am very fussy over what I drink and what I pay for it, not to mention seeing that I get full measure, but FAIR DO'S; I really do **not** think the Prince of Orange, Rotherhithe deserves to rate in your rip-offs column (July issue). The whole point about this pub is its live jazz nightly and Saturday and Sunday lunchtimes for which there is no admission charge. Other pubs or clubs would charge around £3 admission for bands like Harry Gold and his Pieces of Eight or the twenty piece big bands which often play there, and if the Orange charge 20p a pint (it's acutally less) towards the cost of the entertainment it does not take much calculating to see how many pints one would have to drink to equal that kind of admission charge.

The Orange is open until midnight (except Sundays), which gives it a club atmosphere, and if one drank as many as five pints during an evening there, one would have contributed almost a pound towards the jazz. If one does not happen to like the band on offer the 20p on one pint, and then deciding to leave cannot be too bad.

No, an evening at the Orange is excellent value. My only regret is that it is not a Youngs or Fullers house.

Jack Speigel, Goldhawk Road, W12.

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REAL BEER IN LONDON AND SUPPLEMENT UPDATE 12

Updates to CAMRA London's comprehensive guide to Greater London's real ale pubs 'Real Beer in London' and its accompanying 'Real Beer in London Supplement' booklet are published monthly in 'London Drinker'. Information is included on additions, deletions and changes to real ale pubs listed in the Guide and supplement.

Such information is not only of general interest but also enables CAMRA in London to monitor progress by the various brewers in terms of real ale availability.

If you know of any outlets for real ale not listed in 'Real Beer in London' and its supplement, or outlets where the details listed are incorrect or have changed, do not assume we know already but put pen to paper and write to:—RBIL Update, 2 Sandtoft Road, London SE77LR.

ADDITIONS

ADDITION	s	WELLING	WHITE HORSE, Wickham St. Courage: Best Bitter, Directors								
W1	TROCADERO LONG, Rupert St. Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Young: Bitter, Special Bitter	SOUTH WI SW8	EST DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE, Lansdov Charrington: IPA	wne Way.							
WC1	NORFOLK ARMS, 28 Leigh St. Ruddle: County Watney: Stag Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter	SW8	NOTTINGHAM CASTLE, 257 V Rd. Fuller: London Pride, ESB Truman: Prize Mild, Best Bitter, San								
SOUTH EA	ST		Time Time, Deat Differ, Can	прост							
SE1	BLACK HORSE, 254 Tabard St. Courage: Best Bitter, Directors		Young: Bitter, Special Bitter re-opened as Free house (re-instatement)								
SE1	GRANGE, 103 Grange Rd. Truman: Bitter, Best Bitter, Sampson	SW18	FREEWAYS, 134 Wandsworth High Watney: Combes Bitter	n St.							
SE1	MARQUIS OF WELLINGTON, 21 Druid St. Manns: IPA Webster: Yorkshire Bitter		Webster: Yorkshire Bitter formerly ROSE & CROWN (re-instatement)								
SE1	THOMAS A' BECKET, 320 Old Kent Rd. Courage: Best Bitter, Directors	SW19	ALBION, 413 Church Rd, Merton A Webster: Yorkshire Bitter	Abbey.							
SE1	VICTORIA, 68 Pages Walk. Truman: Bitter, Best Bitter	RICHMON	D IMPERIAL, 3 The Square. Webster: Yorkshire Bitter (re-instatement)								
SE5	FATHER RED CAP, 319 Camberwell Rd. Courage: Directors	WEST	,								
SE8	DOVER CASTLE, 7, Broadway Flowers: Original Bitter Fremelin: Tusker	W6	LYRIC THEATRE BAR, King St. Fuller: London Pride Bar is on first floor of theatre building	g.							
	Truman: Best Bitter	DELETIONS	•								
	Wethered: Bitter re-opened as freehouse (re-instatement)	The following	pubs should be deleted for the reasons	given. The							
SE16	QUEEN VICTORIA, 148 Southwark Park Rd. Courage: Best Bitter, Directors	number in brackets after each entry refers to the page number in 'Real Beer in London' or the Supplement (S prefix). H represents handpumps. The informaton provided is correct to the best of our knowledge. If any pubs have reverted to selling									
BEXLEY	OLD MILL, High St. Manns: IPA Ruddle: County		ompilers would be pleased to receive de								
	Watney: Combes Bitter Webster: Yorkshire Bitter	CENTRAL W1	SNOWS Free House (U11)	Closed							
BEXLEYH			rice riouse (O11)								
	BRICKLAYERS ARMS, 58 Maypole Rd West. Truman: Bitter, Sampson.	WC1	KINGS HEAD Charrington (32)	Closed							
BEXLEYH	EATH KINGS ARMS, 156 Broadway. Ind Coope: Bitter, Burton Ale	EC2	OLDE GRESHAM Free House (S11)	H removed							
ERITH	BRITANNIA, 1 South Rd. Truman: Bitter, Best Bitter (re-instatement)	EAST E1	ROOSTERS Watney (S14)	H removed							
ERITH	PHEASANT, 27 Belmont Rd. Courage: Best Bitter, Directors	E2	BUSKERS Allied (U3)	H removed							

DELETIONS CONTINUED

NORTH WEST

NWI GRAPELINE WINE BAR

Free House (530)

H removed

WEMBLEY GREYHOUND

Taylor Walker (78)

H removed

SOUTH FAST

VERTICAL REFRESHMENT CO. SE1

Closed Free House (\$56)

DOVER CASTLE **SE18**

Courage (U5)

H removed

SOUTH WEST

SW3 **GROVE TAVERN**

Whitbread (107) KEATONS BAR & DINER

H removed

SW11 **GROVE TAVERN**

Whitbread (S49)

STABLE DOOR WINE BAR SW13

Watney (S61)

Converted to restaurant

H removed

Free House (111) H removed

WEST

GEORGE RUISLIP

renamed SULLIVANS

Courage (135) H removed

WEST

DRAYTON SWAN

Closed

CHANGES

GENERAL

Watney Combes Bitter has generally replaced London Bitter. Reference to Combes Bitter will only be made where the particular pub was not previously recorded as selling London

Bitter.

CENTRAL

EC1 METROPOLITAN TAVERN

> - Ind Coope: Burton Ale, - Taylor Walker: Bitter, + Bass, + Ruller: London Pride, ESB, + Greene King: IPA, Abbot, + Marston Pedigree.

Old Roger.

now a free house (38).

EC2

- Friary Meux: Bitter, - Ind Coope: Burton Ale

+ Manns: SPA, + Ruddle: County, now a free house (39 & S11)

EC3 **CANTERBURY ARMS**

+ Brakspear: Bitter (40)

EC4 MONUMENT TAVERN

 Ind Coope: Bitter, Burton Ale. + Fuller: Chiswick Bitter, London Pride, ESB.

now a Fullers tied house (42)

EAST

EI WHITE HART (MURPHYS)

- Everard: Tiger, + Adnams: Bitter, + Everard

Old Original (S15)

NORTH

NEW BARNET LYTTON ARMS

+ Watneys: Combes Bitter (S29)

SOUTH EAST

CRAYFORD WHITE SWAN

+Felinfoel: Double Dragon (97 & S42)

SOUTH WEST

RED HOUSE SW3

renamed GREEN BAR

- Watney: London Bitter, + Webster: Yorkshire

Bitter (S45)

SOUTH WEST

SW15 FRENCH REVOLUTION

- Fremlin: Tusker, +Brakspear: Bitter (113)

SW15 TELEGRAPH

+ Watney: Stag Bitter (U1)

SW16 **GREYHOUND**

- Watney: London Bitter, Stag Bitter,

+Greyhound: Special Bitter (O.G. 1037), Streatham Strong (O.G. 1047).

now a Clifton Inns home brew pub (113 & \$50)

WEST

W6 HOPE & ANCHOR

+ Webster: Yorkshire Bitter (S54)

W14 RADNOR ARMS

- Eldridge Pope: Royal Oak, + Everard: Old

Original, + Greene King: Abbot. now owned by Everards (129 & S56)

CORRECTIONS TO UPDATE NO 10

ADDITIONS

ERITH CORNER PIN

> delete entry - this pub also appears correctly under SLADE GREEN in Update No 11.

CORRECTIONS TO UPDATE NO 11

CHANGES

F1

W1 WHITE BEAR

reference omitted (31)

DICKING INN beer should read 'OWN Bitter'

* A number of our readers were disappointed last month as branches had not collected or delivered their supplies of London Drinker. Would all concerned please note that distribution takes place (except in unusual circumstances) on the last Wednesday of each month apart from January. On the evennumbered months it is at the Pineapple, Hercules Rd, SE1 (see front cover) and on the odd-numbered months at the L.E.C. meeting in the Leather Exchange, SE1. Advance orders can be placed, and later collections arranged, ring John Davis, tel. 670 0734.

LICENCING HOURS-THE TRUE STORY

Most readers will be aware that the current licencing laws of this country are not an ancient part of England's heritage but only date from the time of the 1st World War and were introduced by Lloyd George, the Welsh Minister of Munitions, and a teetotal one at that.

At the outbreak of war the hours pubs could be opened were regulated by the Licencing Act 1874. In London these were 5am - 12.30 am on weekdays (except Saturday when they had to shut at midnight) and 1-3 and 6-11 on Sundays.

It is not generally known that before the war started the Imperial Defence Committee had drawn up contingency plans to restrict licencing hours in the event of such a war. It was therefore possible to introduce regulations under the Defence of the Realm Act 1914 less than 10 days after the war started. Naval and military authorities could specify opening times within the neighbourhood of defended harbours (and later elsewhere as well) and shortly afterwards licencing justises were enabled to restrict times in any area. These powers were discretionary and in London closing time became 10.00 pm but other times were not affected.

However it was not thought that these measures were sufficient. Most people reading this article will be aware that there was a lot of concern in those days about drunkeness among munitions workers. This is not surprising when it is considered that such war workers were earning more money than they had ever had in their lives before, up to £20 per week in some cases. Beer was then a few coppers a pint and a bottle of spirits could be obtained for well under ten shillings. It is nowadays considered that the drastic action which followed may have been an overreaction but from contemporary accounts I have traced it would seem to have been a popular move at the time, though it is quite likely that the writers may already have been inclined to temperance.

After "tremendous agitation in and out of Parliament . . . to meet a rapidly growing danger" the Defence of the Realm (Amendment) No 3 Act 1915 (or DORA as it became known) was passed on 19 May, establishing a Central Board of Control (Liquor Traffic), the members being appointed by the Minister of Munitions for the "purposes

of increasing . . . the efficiency of labour . . . and preventing the efficiency of labour from being impaired by drunkeness".

The regulations introduced by the Board under the Act effectively put an end to early morning opening and afternoon sessions which still remains today, as does the principle of 'permitted hours'. ie the total number of allotted hours in any one day as against earliest and latest hours of opening. Hours in general now were 12.00-2.30 and 6 or 6.30 and 9 or 9.30. Closing time was as early as 8 in some places. Sunday hours were not a great different.

The Board also imposed other restrictions. For example the off-sales of spirits was only allowed during the midday session and then only in quarts and it could be diluted. The 'long pull', the practice of giving over measure to attract custom, was prohibited, as was 'treating', everybody having to buy their own drinks. The purpose of this was to prevent a customer pretending to order a round for friends and retiring into a corner and drinking the lot himself.

The Board may have actively discouraged the consumption of alcohol but they actively encouraged the sale and availability of meals, whether on licenced premises or not, as an alternative, or at the least a supplement to alcoholic drink. They were instrumental in bringing part of the drink industry under government ownership which only, in London, affected the area around Enfield and ceased after the war. However, in the North, controls survived, in the the Carlisle and District State Management Scheme, until 1974.

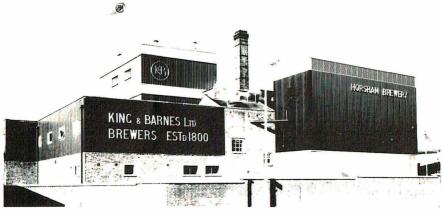
None of the DORA restrictions at first affected London which was excluded because of the "special requirements of the metropolis" (whatever they were). However "... the needs, in the interests of both labour and war problems, as well as national health, was so urgent, the examples of Russia and France so splendid ..." that London was brought under the Act on 29 Nov 1915.

Not only were the opportunities for visiting the pub less but the quality of the beer was reduced. In 1912-13 the *average* OG was 1051, 52 in England and Wales and 1065 in Ireland. By 1918 OG was down to 1030 and 1036, these reductions being enforced to save raw materials. Eventually there was also a limit on barrelage.

Continued on p27



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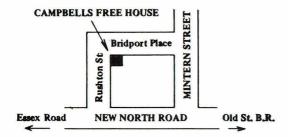
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21 BRIDPORT PLACE, ISLINGTON, N1



HOXTON HEAVY SAM SMITHS CHUDLEY

+ 1 Guest Beer

Happy Hour 5.30 to 7.00

All hand drawn beers at 65p per pint.

Buses 141, 271, 76 pass close by 5 mins walk from Old Street and Essex Road Stations

Lunchtime Pub Grub Easy evening parking Beer Garden

The Battersea Brewery

THE PRINCE of WALES

339 Battersea Park Road, Battersea SW11 Tel: 01-622 2112

Battersea Bitter - 69p

Best Bitter - 73p

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Powerhouse Tee Shirts £3.00

Powerhouse Sweat Shirts £6.95

all sizes

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Live Jazz with the Ron Juniper Trio

Polypins always available - Racked Bright at a reduced price.

DEAR DIPSY



DEAR DIPSY, I have been in this country for a few years but still miss my native Scotland. I decided to furnish and decorate my house to remind me of home. Consequently I have tartan wallpaper, tartan curtains, tartan upholstered furniture and being a bright sort of chap I invented tartan paint. I also wear tartan clothes and drink naturally, Tartan Bitter, but what I really want to complete my collection is a cheap tartan bed. Try as I might I can't find one and to import one from Scotland would cost too much, being a careful man with my money. Do you know where I could find one?

McDOUGAL, Raynes Park.

DEAR McDOUGAL, The cheapest tartan bed I know is to be found on Bedford Hill, Balham, £1 and no questions asked.

DIPSY

DEAR DIPSY, I was recently taken by car from Putney to Wimbledon in 5 minutes flat and was so upset by the experience that my hands were shaking so much I had to buy 3 pints in order to be able to drink one. The same driver has offered me a lift on Saturday. How can I refuse without hurting his feelings?

DAVE, Colliers Wood

DEAR DAVE, A similar thing happened to me a few years ago. When the driver parked the car, his nose began to twitch and after a few seconds he said: "What's that smell? I wonder if the engine's overheated?" To which I replied: "Smell it? I'm sitting on it!" Suggest to your friend that as the pubs in Wimbledon don't close until 11pm he has no need to drive like James Hunt. Alternatively, check your life insurance and wear a pair of brown trousers with matching bicycle clips.

DIPSY

DEAR DIPSY, Something seems to be wrong with my tastebuds. I cannot taste my beer and might as well be drinking coloured water.

P. BLAND, Romford

DEAR MR BLAND, You do not give me enough information. For example if you smoke 80 Capstan Full Strength a day, take mentholated snuff, and live on Bangalore Meat Phal, then a reduction in your intake of these might be the solution. Alternatively, stay out of Allied Breweries pubs.

DIPSY

DEAR DIPSY, I have recently started to grow breasts. What shall I do?

STAN, Edmonton

DEAR STAN, This is probably caused by trousers which are too tight. This prevents adipose tissue from forming round the waist as normal, so it migrates upwards. You have three options: (1) reduce your intake of Hofmeister and Big Macs; (2) buy larger trousers; (3) wear a well-fitting brassière.

DIPSY

DEAR DIPSY, Recently, when going for a few lagers at my local in Shepherd's Bush, I was attracted to a meeting conducted by a gentleman called Luis Palau. Thinking this was something to do with Indian cookery, I attended. To my surprise, I was profoundly moved by Mr. Palau's oratory and have now renounced the evils of drink in favour of religion. I believe my experiences must convey a message to those readers of your column in need of reassurance.

J. C., W.12.

DEAR J.C., It certainly does convey a message, that there's one born again every minute.

DIPSY

Quote of the Month

From Charles Tidbury, Chairman of Whitbread, in the company's Annual Report: "our retailers . . . are earning the industry and your company a high reputation for giving value for money . . ."

Whitbread will be remembered as always coming top in CAMRA surveys looking for the highest beer prices.

PS: How about 90p a pint for Flower's in the newly revamped John Company in Streatham? _ Ed.

Where to buy London Drinker

OUTLETS – East and South East Pubs EC1 STICK & WEASEL. 273 City Road. EC4 BLACK FRIAR. 174 Queen Victoria Street. EC4 WILLIAMSON'S TAVERN, Groveland Ct. Bow Lanc. E1 FISH & RING. 1414 White Haren Pub.	N4 MARLERS, 29 Crough Hill.
EC1 STICK & WEASEL, 273 City Road.	N6 ANGEL. 37 Highgate High Street. N6 DUKES HEAD, 16 Highgate High Street. N6 VICTORIA. 28 North Hill.
EC4 BLACK FRIAR, 174 Queen Victoria Street.	N6 DUKES HEAD, 16 Highgate High Street.
EC4 WILLIAMSON'S TAVERN, Groveland Ct. Bow Lane.	N6 VICTORIA, 28 North Hill.
E1 FISH & RING, 141A White Horse Road.	N8 DICK'S BAR, 61 Tottenham Lane.
E1 ROMFORD ARMS, 3 Heneage Street.	N8 HARRINGAY ARMS, 153 Crouch Hill.
E2 APPROACH TAVERN, 47 Approach Road.	N8 DICK'S BAR, 61 Tottenham Lane. N8 HARRINGAY ARMS, 153 Crouch Hill. N8 PRINCESS ALEXANDRA, Park Road.
E1 FISH & RING, 141A White Horse Road. E1 ROMFORD ARMS, 3 Heneage Street. E2 APPROACH TAVERN, 47 Approach Road. E2 MARKSMAN, 254 Hackney Road. E6 CHESHAM ADMS 154 States and 154 States and 155 States a	N12 COACH STOP, Ballards Lane.
	N12 MOSS HALL TAVERN, 283 Ballards Lane.
E9 ROYAL STANDARD, 84 Victoria Park Road.	N16 MARLERS, 178 Stoke Newington High Street.
E10 NORTHCOTE, 110 Grove Green Road.	N16 ROSE & CROWN, 199 Stoke Newington, Church Street.
E17 LORD BROOKE, 47 Shernal Street. ONGAR KINGS HEAD, High Street.	N19 MARLERS, 19 Archway Road.
ONGAR KINGS HEAD, High Street. SEI ANCHOR & HOPE, The Cut.	N19 J. J. MOONS, Landseer Road. N20 BULL & BUTCHER, 1277 High Road, Whetstone. N20 CAVALIER, 67 Russell Lane. N22 NAGS HEAD, 203 High Street.
SE1 COPPER, 208 Tower Bridge Road.	N20 BULL & BUTCHER, 1277 High Road, Whetstone.
SE1 DOGGETTS, Blackfriars Bridge.	N20 CAVALIER, 67 Russell Lane.
SE1 DOGGETTS, Blackfriars Bridge. SE1 GOOSE & FIRKIN, 47 Borough Road.	N22 NAGS HEAD, 203 High Street.
	NW1 VICTORIA, 2 Mornington Terrace. NW3 WELLS HOTEL, 30 Wells Walk.
SE1 MUDLARK, Montague Close, SE1 PINEAPPLE, 53 Hercules Road. SE1 WELLINGTON, Waterloo Road.	NWI VICTORIA, 2 Mornington Terrace. NW3 WELLS HOTEL, 30 Wells Walk. NW4 GREYHOUND, Church End, Greyhound Hill. NW4 THE MANNINGS. Brent Street.
SE1 PINEAPPLE, 53 Hercules Road	NW4 THE MANNINGS, Brent Street.
SE1 WELLINGTON, Waterloo Road.	NWA MIDI AND HOTEL Station Road
	NW4 WHITE REAR 56 The Burroughs
SE4 WICKHAM ARMS, Upper Brockley Road.	NW7 RAILWAY TAVERN, Hale Lane.
SE5 PHOENIX & FIRKIN, Denmark Hill Station, Windsor Walk	NW7 RISING SUN, Highwood Hill
SE5 WICKWOOD TAVERN, 58 Flaxman Road.	NW10GRAND JUNCTION ARMS, Acton Lane.
SE4 WICKHAM ARMS, Upper Brockley Road. SE5 PHOENIX & FIRKIN, Denmark Hill Station, Windsor Walk WICK WOOD TAVERN, S8 Flaxman Road. SE7 ANTIGALLICAN, 428 Woolwich Road	NW4 THE MANNINUS, Brent Street. NW4 MIDLAND HOTEL, Station Road. NW4 WHITE BEAR, 56 The Burroughs. NW7 RAILWAY TAVERN, Hale Lane. NW7 RISING SUN, Highwood Hill NW10 GRAND JUNCTION ARMS, Acton Lane. BARNET ALEXANDRA, Wood Street. BARNET SERBIGHT ARMS, Alston Road.
SE10 NORTH POLE, 131 Greenwich High Road. SE10 ROYAL GEORGE, Bisset Street.	BARNET SEBRIGHT ARMS, Alston Road.
SEIU KOYAL GEORGE, Bisset Street.	EDGWARE CORNERHOUSE HOTEL, Stonegrove. EDGWARE RAILWAY HOTEL, Station Road.
SE13 DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE, High Street.	EDGWARE RAILWAY HOTEL, Station Road.
SE15 MAN OF KENT, Nunhead Green. SE15 OLD NUN'S HEAD, Nunhead Green.	ENFIELD CRICKETERS ARMS, 19 Chse Side Place
SE16 BLACKSMITH'S ARMS, 257 Rotherhithe Street.	ENFIELD GOAT, 27 Forty Hill.
SE15 OLD NUN'S HEAD, Nunhead Green. SE16 BLACKSMITH'S ARMS, 257 Rotherhithe Street. SE16 PRINCE OF ORANGE, 118 Lower Road.	BARNET SEBRIGHT ARMS, AISTOR ROBAL EDGWARE CORNERHOUSE HOTEL, Stonegrove, EDGWARE RAILWAY HOTEL, Station Road. ENFIELD CRICKETERS ARMS, 19 Chse Side Place ENFIELD GOAT, 27 Forty Hill ENFIELD KING & TINKÉR, Whitewebbs Road. ENFIELD KINGS HEAD, Market Place. NEW RADNET BUILDERS ARMS, 3 Albert Road.
SE18 MELBOURNE ARMS, 81 Sandy Hill Road	NEW DADNET BILLIDEDS ADMS 3 Albert Dood
SE18 QUEEN VICTORIA. 118 Wellington Street.	NEWBARNET BUILDERS ARMS, 3 Albert Road. GLASGOW ALLISON ARMS, 720-722 Pollokshaws Road.
SE18 VILLAGE BLACKSMITH, Hillreach.	MANCHESTER JOLLY ANGLER, Ducie St.
SE19 OUEENS ARMS Westow Hill	MANCHESTER JOELT ANGLER, Ducie St.
SE19 ROYAL ALBERT, Westow Hill.	OFF TRADE
SE20 GOLDEN LION, Maple Road. SE24 COMMERCIAL, 11 Railton Road, Herne Hill. SE25 GOAT HOUSE, 2 Penge Road.	N1 TWO BREWERS, Pitfield Street.
SE24 COMMERCIAL, 11 Railton Road, Herne Hill.	N11 Originales, Friern Barnet Road.
SE25 GOAT HOUSE, 2 Penge Road.	N15 Majestic, Colina Mews Park Road. NW3 Vinebins, 150 Haverstock Hill.
	NW3 Vinebins, 150 Haverstock Hill.
SE27 HOPE, Norwood High Street.	BOREHAMWOOD Grogblossom, Shenley Road.
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SW19 KINGS HEAD, Merton High Street. SW19 LEATHER BOTTLE, Kingston Road. SW19 PRINCESS ROYAL, Abbey Road. SW19 TRAFALGAR, High Path. CARSHALTON SUN INN, North Street.
EAST MOLESEY STREETS OF LONDON, Bridge Road. KINGSTON MILL, High Street. WYCH ELM, Elm Road. KINGSTON KINGSTON MITCHAM BULL, Church Road MITCHAM CRICKETERS, 340 London Road. MOTSPUR PARK ARK EARL BEATTY
THE NORBITON, Clifton Road. NORBITON RICHMOND WHITE CROSS, Riverside, Water Lane. SURBITON RAILWAY TAVERN, Ewell Road. SURBITON VICTORIA, Victoria Road. WESTON GREEN GREYHOUND

Licensing Hours - Continued

Many of the DORA regulations were allowed to lapse after the war was over but the principle of permitted hours were consolidated by the Licencing Act 1921 and also in the Licencing Act 1964. The virtually unrestricted days before the war were not forgotten by some. As late as 1934 a book published about old inns of England in general had a pathetic illustration of several men waiting outside a pub for evening opening entitled "Victims of DORA".

Hopefully we may see some change for the better in our licencing laws sooner or later. The Isle of Man and the Channel Islands have been open all day in the week for a long time and the results of the recent (1977) introduction of flexible hours in Scotland are, from the point of view of reform, encouraging. I don't think we would see many, if any, drunken munition workers reeling around the place if hours are reformed, although some people apparently still belive this. They say it is too early to assess the results of the new Scottish legislation. I am not a betting man but I wouldn't mind laving more than a few quid that they would not be saying this if the good people of Scotland were falling over in the streets etc. as a result of the more liberal hours. You must not forget, dear readers, that the Temperance Lobby do not, in the long term, merely wish to maintain and extend restrictions, but to abolish the sale of drink altogether.

It is most unlikely that any Private Member's Bill on the question of improvements in the law would ever get through but after all it was government legislation that was responsible for the situation we find ourselves in today so it should be the government that does something about it. So how about some action Mrs Thatcher!?

Peter Roberts

ANGEL, Thayer Street. ARGYLL ARMS, 18 Argyll Street. BRICKLAYERS, Aybrook Street. BRICKLAYERS, 31 Gresse Street. W1 W1 W1 W1 CAMBRIDGE, 48 Newman Street. DEVONSHIRE ARMS, Devonshire Street. WI DEVONSHIRE ARMS, Devonshire Street.
GRAFTON ARMS, Grafton Way.
CHISWICK EYOT, 122 High Road.
RED LION, St. Mary's Road.
NEW INN, St. Mary's Road.
CROSS KEYS, 157 Black Lion Lane.
RICHMOND ARMS, 54 Shepherds Bush Road.
TRUSCOTT ARMS, Shirland Road.
NARROW BOAT, 346, Ladbroke Grove.
VILLAGE INN, Kensal Road. WI W4 W5 W5 W6 W6 W9 W10 W10 W11 FROG & FIRKIN, Tavistock Crescent.
W14 BRITANNIA TAP, 150 Warwick Road.
W14 RADNOR ARMS, 247 Warwick Road.
ALPERTON PLEASURE BOAT, Ealing Road.
BRENTFORD GRIFFIN, Brook Road. CRANFORD QUEENS HEAD, 123 High Street.
GREENFORD BLACK HORSE Oldfold I WINDMILL, Windmill Road.

N RED LION, Hillingdon Hill.

N HILLINGDON STAR, Hillingdon Hill. HAMPTON HILLINGDON HILLINGDON HOUNSLOW CHARIOT, 34 High Street.
HOUNSLOW CROSS LANCES, Hanworth Road.
HOUNSLOW QUEEN VICTORIA, 121 Bath Road. SUDBURY BLACK HORSE, Harrow Road TWICKENHAM EEL PIE, 9 Church Street

WEALDSTONE

TWICKENHAM

SW11 Majestic Wine Warehouses, Hester Road.

SW11 39er, Webbs Road.

SW12 Alma's Real Ale Off Licence, 20 Bedford Hill.

POPE'S GROTTO, Cross Deep.

ROYAL OAK, Peel Road.



One of our new outlets - The Jolly Angler, Manchester.

The views expressed in this publication are those of the individual contributor and are not necessarily the view of either the London Branches of CAMRA or the Campaign for Real Ale Limited.





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We extend a friendly welcome to

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- Happy Hour for September

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