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# LONDON DRINKER

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The Pakenham Arms, WC1 See page 9

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## BRANCH DIARY

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

**BROMLEY:** Thur 9 (8.00) Joint Social: Anerley Hill Crawl. Start PAXTON ARMS (opposite Crystal Palace Station) — Thur 23 (8.30) Branch Meeting/Social. CHATTERTON ARMS, Chatterton Road, Bromley — Sun 2 June (12.00) First Sunday Social of the Year. GEORGE & DRAGON, High Street, Downe. Come and visit some of our country pubs.

**EAST LONDON & CITY:** Wed 1 (8.00) Darts Social. FISH & RING, 141A White Horse Road, E1 — Tue 7 (8.00) Branch Meeting the Quiz. ROYAL CRICKETERS, 211 Old Ford Road, E2 — Tue 14 (5.30) Nicholson's Guided Tour. Start WILLIAMSON'S (Tavern Bar) then RED LION (6.30); BLACK FRIAR (7.15); QUEEN'S HEAD (8.30); DOGGETS COAT & BADGE (9.15); OLD BELL (10.00); finish in PUNCH TAVERN (10.30) — Fri 17 (8.00) Social. GRAPES, 76 Narrow Street, E14 — Thur 23 (8.00) Darts Social. HARE & HOUNDS, 282 Lea Bridge Road, E10 — Fri 31 (8.00) Social. LADY DIANA, 95 Forest Road, E8.

**ENFIELD & BARNET:** Wed 1 (8.30) May Day Social. RAT & PARROT, 13 East Barnet Road, New Barnet — Mon 6 Lunchtime crawl around Waltham Abbey. ANGEL, Sun Street (noon); WELSH HARP, Market Place (12.45); COACH & HORSES (1.30) — Wed 8 (8.30) Branch Meeting. DUKE OF LANCASTER, Lancaster Road, New Barnet — Mon 13 (8.30) Pub of the Month Social. GREEN DRAGON, Green Lanes, N21 — Thur 23 (8.30) Social. LONDON, MIDLAND & SCOTTISH (formerly Midland Arms), 10 Church Road, NW4 — Thur 30 (8.30) Social. BUSH HILL PARK HOTEL, St Marks Road, Bush Hill Park, Enfield — Wed 12 June (8.30) Annual General Meeting and Breweriana Auction. FALCON, South Street, Ponders End, Enfield. (Advance Notice).

**KINGSTON & LEATHERHEAD:** Fri 3 — Sun 5 Beer Festival at Sandown Park (See advert in April L.D. for details) — Sun 5 (12.00-3.00) Sunday drinks at Sandown Park — Thur 9 (8.30) Branch Meeting. PARK TAVERN, New Road, Kingston — Thur 16 (8.30) Ascension Day Social at the RISING SUN, Villiers Avenue, Surbiton.

**NORTH LONDON:** Tue 7 (8.00) Branch Meeting, VICTORIA, Mornington Terrace, NW1 — Tue 14 (8.00) Two Pub Social. LEIGHAM ARMS, N19 then PINEAPPLE, NW5 — Tue 21 (8.00) Two Pub Social. FLOUNDER & FIRKIN, N7 then CANNONBURY TAVERN, N1 — Tue 28 (8.00) Two Pub Social. SHIRES BAR, St Pancras Station, NW1 then ELIZA DOOLITTLE, NW1 — Every Sunday lunchtime in May. Pub of the Month Social. PRINCE ALBERT, Elia Street, N1.

**RICHMOND & HOUNSLOW:** Thur 9 (8.30) Committee Meeting. COACH & HORSES, London Road, Isleworth. Mon 20 (8.30) Branch meeting. SOUTH WESTERN, Whitton Road, Hounslow (near Whitton High Street).

**SOUTH EAST LONDON:** Tue 7 (8.00) Committee Meeting. ROYAL OAK, 54 Charlton Lane, SE7 — Mon 13 (8.00) Branch Meeting. GREYHOUND, 315 Kirkdale, SE26 — Thur 23 (8.00) Social. SHIP YORK, 375 Rotherhithe Street, SE16.

**SOUTH WEST LONDON:** Thur 9 (8.00) Branch Meeting. RED LION, Castlenau, SW13 — Wed 15 (7.30) Darts Match v. Camden Hill Branch of SPBW. DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE, Balham Hill, SW12 (For the Gordon Bond Memorial Trophy. All friends of Gordon please attend). — Thur 23 CAMRA Curry Night at Sree Krishna. Meet at TOOTING TAVERN, Tooting High St. SW17 for 8.00 meal start. Please book via Chris Cobbold.

**WEST LONDON:** Wed 1 (8.00) Pub of the Month. OLD SHADES, 37 Whitehall, SW1 — Thur 16 (8.30) Branch Meeting. WHITE HORSE, 1 Parsons Green, SW6.

**WEST MIDDLESEX:** Tue 7 (8.30) Games Evening. ROYAL OAK, Peal Road, Wealdstone (Public Bar) — Sat 18 Beaconsfield Crawl. Start OLD HARE, Aylesbury End, Old Town (11.00) then STAR (11.30); SWAN, London End (12.15); GREYHOUND, Windsor Ends (1.00); GEORGE, Wycombe End (1.30); PRINCE OF WALES (2.00) — Wed 22 (8.30) Branch Annual General Meeting. DRAYTON COURT HOTEL, The Avenue, Ealing, W13 (All members please attend) — Tue 28 (8.00) Committee Meeting SWALLOW, Long Lane, Hillingdon.

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## EDITORIAL.

The London Drinker Editorial Team has always, as a matter of policy, avoided wider issues of brewery news that do not affect the ordinary reader of this magazine. However, it appears that the trend of brewery takeovers will soon make itself felt to our readers as breweries which have previously delivered to the free trade in the Capital are now under intense pressure from their larger bretheren and are in danger of being closed.

The disease which gripped the industry in the 1960s — a decade which saw a loss of 147 breweries or 41% of the 1960 total, saw a dramatic reduction in choice for the beer drinker, and saw the rise of six national firms which, because of their position and dominance, could shut down local breweries, destroy the character of local pubs and concentrate on brewing weaker and inferior products.

The problem today is that the larger regional independent companies have now been forced to swallow their smaller brothers to avoid possible takeovers; Boddingtons have taken over the Oldham Brewery, and the Ulverston brewers, Hartleys, were taken over by Robinsons of Stockport in 1982. Matthew Brown of Blackburn stepped into the ring by taking over Theakstons.

Now with so few independent companies left, there is a high risk that within the next few years the independent sector will be reduced to a handful of "regional Brewers" and a ragbag of local producers. Already the danger signs are there. Robinsons and Boddingtons both hold sizeable share stakes in their fellow Manchester brewers, the wonderful Joseph Holts. Wolverhampton & Dudley Breweries (Banks) are thought to have ambitions. Further north, Samuel Smiths of Tadcaster have a substantial shareholding in Jennings of Cumbria; and Buckleys control almost half the shares of Felinfoel in South Wales. As if this were not enough, Whitbread and its sister investment company have holdings in more than a dozen of their independent competitors and Bass have large shares in Castletown on the Isle of Man, Higsons of Liverpool and Maclays in Scotland.

Just recently, Scottish and Newcastle (one of the "big six") have been thwarted by the industry and CAMRA in its efforts to take over Matthew Brown (Theakstons etc). Yates and Jackson of Lancaster has been taken over and closed by Thwaites of Blackburn, Border of Wrexham has been swallowed up by Marston of Burton on Trent, and Devenish of Weymouth and Redruth is set to be killed off by S & N.

Of course our local independents Youngs and Fullers are constantly looking over their shoulders and having to increase profits to avoid predators from outside, by increased commitment to lagers and pub renovations and, of course, high prices. Until the current madness is combatted by groups like CAMRA, no real ale drinker can rest assured that his or her favourite tipple will still be there next week.

Chris Cobbold  
(with thanks to Mike Dunn).  
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## PORTRAIT GALLERY.

The first of an occasional series.



Eileen Graves, or E. G. for short — our regular cartoonist, is a housewife who lives in Balham; well known to the Editorial team, she took over from her predecessor at short notice, and promises to make this spot a regular feature. Her hobbies include football, trying to solve London Drinker crossword, and aiming to stick to the Editors' deadline.

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## LAST MONTH'S WORD SEARCH.

As our more observant readers would have realised, it is not possible to publish the name of the winner along with the solution in this issue, as this issue was with the printer long before the draw date of May 1st, and this will appear in the next edition. Meanwhile, the solution (in any order) is on page 23.



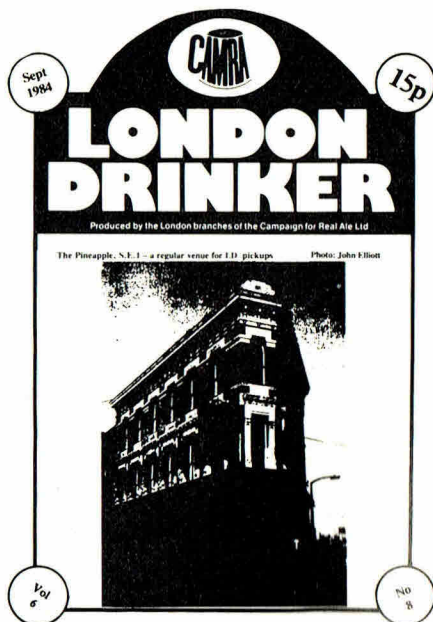
## The Pineapple, SE1.

The Pineapple in Hercules Road, SE1, closed its doors for the last time under the ownership of Mike Finney and Philip Adams, on April 1st. Mike and Philip, who previously had the Fisherman's Cottage in Reading (now a Fuller's house), have sold the Pineapple after a year in an amicable arrangement in order to open a similar establishment at a yet-undisclosed location in London, and we look forward to reporting its opening in due course. The new owners, Madigan's have a number of pubs in Ireland and several in this country including two others in London, and at the time of going to press we had no indication of their intentions regarding this latest acquisition. It is rumoured that they will retain the present range for a trial period and then adapt to suit the market as they find it. Of this, more at a later date.

On the closing night at the Pineapple, Joint LD Editor Martin Smith said:—

*"I had the pleasure of tasting the first real ale to be served here on the opening night, and have enjoyed many excellent pints here since. This pub has been associated with London Drinker since its inception as the distribution point on alternate months. Towards the end of Allied's time here the quality of the beer was often dubious, and sometimes we didn't stay long!. As we all know, that hasn't been the case since. If Madigan's don't keep up the good work, the Pineapple will be sorely missed. On behalf of London CAMRA I'd like to thank Mike and Philip for all their help in the past, and wish them all the best in the future. The same goes for their manager, Adrian Garry, who I understand is*

*planning to go on a brewer's course and continue to be associated with the cause of real ale. As soon as we hear from them again we'll let you have the news through London Drinker."*



The last pint was consumed, appropriately, by John Elliott, our photographer who took the picture of The Pineapple which featured on the cover of our September 1984 issue. (see above).

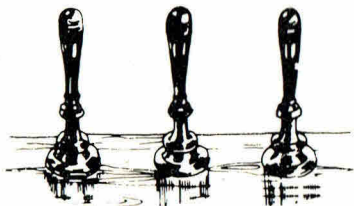
## The Two Woodcocks, SW2

After remaining closed for several months, the Two Woodcocks at 45 Tulse Hill SW2 (the Brixton end) has reopened as a Conway Tavern. The whole of the pub's interior has been rebuilt and the bar serving area doubled, and new toilets have been built on the remaining land at the back. Anyone who remembers the appalling state this former Allied Good Beer Guide entry had fallen into will be pleasantly surprised with the new image, which includes wall-to-wall carpeting and wood panelling as in the nearby Warrior, from which two of its beers are supplied. The range is Brixton Best and Warrior, Battersea Brewery Nine Elms Mild and Combe's Bitter. Hot meals are available weekday lunchtimes and snacks most of the time. Managers Martin and Sandra Ginnelly were formerly at the Clarence, West Kensington.

Considering the mess in which the out-going occupants left the Two Woodcocks

(deliberately), the decorators have worked wonders, and it will be interesting to see if they do as well with Mick Conway's next project, the Crown and Anchor in Brixton Road, which has been derelict, squatted-in and burned, since Courage abandoned it some years ago. Reports indicate that it will re-open in three months or so, complete with its own ground-level brewhouse.

M.S.





## COME AND JOIN US, COME AND JOIN US!

Camra is often described as a vocal minority, and that is certainly true. Its depth of support, however is massive in that a much greater number of people "vote with their throat" and drink real ale. Of that number there are many who support Camra's views but think that the battle is won. It isn't, but that's another story. There are others — and perhaps you are one — who recognise that there are still jobs to be done and are happy to see someone doing. These people support Camra by buying beer guides, going to beer exhibitions and generally applauding from the sidelines.

If you are a 'supporter' — and you probably are if you have bothered to pick up and read this magazine — think about why Camra exists and ask yourself why you are not a member. Camra membership has its perks you know. (see membership application form below)

On the other hand there are many Camra members who have nailed their colours to the mast and joined, but who do not attend meetings. If you fit into this category, we are appealing to you to come along. We're actually quite nice folk when you get to know us! Being an active Camra member doesn't require you to be a brilliant propagandist or orator, addressing

public protest meetings in Trafalgar Square; we don't do anything illegal (except perhaps drink after time, now and again); we don't chain ourselves to railings or bomb lager breweries (however much we might be tempted!), so what's keeping you away?

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We are sorry to hear the fate Whitbread have planned for the Cricketers, Old Ford Road by Victoria Park. It seems they intend to remove all real ales but one, of which at any time five were on sale of: Greene King Abbot, Wilmot, Chudley, Godson's Black Horse, Hall & Woodhouse Badger Best, Wessex and Wethered. No prizes for guessing that they are retaining only the last mentioned. Perhaps that's the only way they can sell it.

Peter and Linda Swanson of the Victoria, 28 North Hill N6, a regular GBG entry, have acquired the tenancy of another pub, "The Fox" at Pirton, Hitchin, Herts. Alan and Jean Jamieson, he the barman of longstanding proficiency, will manage the "Vic" and continue to dispense Wethereds, Flowers, Brakspears and Abbot as before.

## JOIN NOW and have fun protecting your pint!

FULL MEMBERSHIP OF CAMRA offers you:

- A member's handbook
- 12 copies of "What's Brewing" — the Campaign's entertaining and highly regarded monthly newspaper.
- Generous discounts on a wide range of CAMRA products and publications (including the best selling GOOD BEER GUIDE).
- An invitation to join in all CAMRA activities such as brewery trips, branch meetings, socials, conferences and beer exhibitions.

### APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

I/We wish to become a member(s) of the CAMPAIGN FOR REAL ALE LTD.

I/We agree to abide by the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the CAMPAIGN.

I enclose £7 (£10 overseas) for FULL MEMBERSHIP

We enclose £7 for HUSBAND AND WIFE MEMBERSHIP

(Any additional amount will be welcomed as a donation)

FULL NAME

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FULL POSTAL ADDRESS

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SIGNATURE

DATE

Cheques should be made payable to Campaign For Real Ale Ltd. Applications should be sent to CAMRA,  
34 Alma Road, St. Albans, Herts, AL1 3BW.

# BEER BY THE SEASIDE

200 REAL ALES • FOOD • ENTERTAINMENT • CHILDRENS ROOM



## WORLD'S LONGEST BAR

HOURS: TUES 13th: 7-11pm; WED-SAT: 11-2.30, 5-11

ADMISSION: FREE LUNCHTIMES AND 5-6;

50p TUES EVE: £1 OTHER TIMES

SEASON TICKET: £2.50: Cheque to CAMRA Ltd,  
34 Alma Road, St Albans, Herts AL1 3BW,

no later than 31 July.

Families welcome: No Admission charge for children.



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## Great Beer By The Seaside

London Drinker readers not in need of liver transplants may want to note some important dates in their diaries: Tuesday 13 to Saturday 17 August, when the Great British Beer Festival takes place in the luxurious Metropole Conference Halls, 50 yards from the seafront at Brighton.

The Festival will have 200 real ales, 20 real ciders, entertainment and food. Importantly for those with families, there will be a childrens' room supervised by the local Alexandra Childrens' Hospital. Admission will be free at lunchtimes, 50p on Tuesday evening, and £1 in the evenings after 7pm; get in before 7 and once again its free. The hours, 11-2.30, 5-11, should be sufficient to ensure that anyone who wants a hangover, can get one.

If you get bored with being surrounded by all that beer, side stalls and entertainment, you can cool-off on the beach, have a look at the nudists, stagger round the Pavilion, Pier and Aquarium, and get back to the Festival just in time for the evening session.

If you decide to make a week of it, ring Brighton Tourist Board (0273)23755, and Sandy Nunn can fix you up with accommodation; if you decide to come in a group of 12 or more, you'll get free entry at all times, provided you ring Adrian Hall on 01-471-5361(Home) or 01-405-7686 Ext 501(Office) before 31 July with details of your group. Season tickets for all sessions, enabling you to by-pass the queues, are obtainable price £2.50, cheque to CAMRA Ltd, from CAMRA HQ (Attention I.Dobson), 34 Alma Road, St Albans, Herts, no later than 31 July.

In fact the first season ticket, 0001, has gone to Maxone Cooper, a member of East London & City CAMRA: 'This is going to be one of the biggest piss ups ever and I don't intend to miss a moment of it'. She's right.

The bar at the Festival will probably be the longest in the world: the celebrated 110 foot long bar in the Shanghai Club is alas, no more, having been sawn into 3 under Chairman Mao. A cafe, the Hall of Heavenly Smells, is now on the site.

The largest beer selling emporium in the world is reputed to be the Mathaser, Bayerstrasse 5, Munich, which each day sells, 84,470 pints, give or take a few hundred steins, according to the Guinness Book of Records. The Mathaser was established in 1829, reduced to rubble in World War 2, and was rebuilt by 1955. There is seating for 5,500 people in this lager palace.

But for the week of the Festival, Brighton '85 will be by far the largest pub in the UK, being 8 times larger than the Downham Tavern, Downham Way, Bromley, Kent, which 'only' sells 2,500 pints a day, compared to the 20,000+ pints at the Festival. Not to mention the 70,000 square feet there'll be at GBBF.

In any event the Downham is at present a Courage keg establishment. Built in 1933, its due for renovation later this year. Governor for the past 13 years, Pat Ahern, wishes us the best of luck for the Festival: Courage are giving him a 'hush hush' real ale with the renovation he says. Let's hope for his sake its not that well known unusual real ale, Davey's Old Trollop, or is it Wallop...

More details about the Festival will appear in the August issue of London Drinker. Meanwhile, get set for Brighton!

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### The Railway, Clapham.

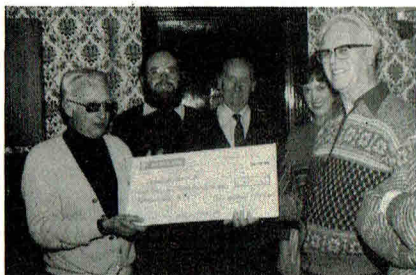
Shortly after our last issue went to press, Tony Hibbs of the Jolly Gardeners, SW4, re-opened the Railway Tavern in Clapham High Road SW4 under the management of John Davies. This large Victorian house alongside Clapham BR station and a few paces from Clapham North tube has a meeting-room upstairs. The beers on sale are Bass, Charrington IPA and Highgate Old. (see over).

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## PUB NEWS

### WINDMILL WHEELERS

Following the report in the November edition about thirty stalwarts who cycled from the Windmill, Hampton Hill to Brighton on 30th September, a little ceremony was held on Sunday 17th March in the pub when a cheque for £1314.41, representing the sponsorship money received, was handed to the Chairman of the Richmond Branch of Mencap, The Royal Society for Mentally Handicapped Children and Adults. By the end of the evening a further £137.95 sponsorship money had been handed in and handed over which, together with £54 raised in the pub on the evening raised the total donated to £1497.36 so far.



On receiving the cheque Mencap Chairman, Bert Simmons said that the money would be spent on maintaining and running the new minibus which was bought last year partially from funds donated by the Windmill Wheelers following their 1983 ride and which is used for transporting handicapped people from the borough. The minibus was also there for the riders to see their name emblazoned on its back doors.

The landlady of the Windmill, Annie Davies, provided a sumptuous buffet which made us all glad that we hadn't had any tea that day.

Still on the subject of the Windmill, we were recently shocked to hear of the sudden death on 29th March of Ginger Francis, the former landlady of the pub, who retired with her husband Ray last July to run a restaurant at Porthowan near Redruth with their daughter and son-in-law, Cassie and Brian.

Our deepest sympathies go to Ray and his family at this sad time. We have all lost a very dear friend.

Pictured are (from left): Brian Davies (landlord of the Windmill); Andy Pirson (Windmill Wheelers Organiser and LD editor); Doug Fletcher (Mencap minibus driver); Dawn O'Donnell (Mencap treasurer) and Bert Simmons (Mencap Chairman), together just after Andy had presented the cheque to Mr. Simmons.

## Real Ale and More in SW4.

**The Railway Tavern**  
**18 Clapham High Road.**  
**(next to Clapham BR Stn.)**

**Charrington IPA**  
**Bass**

**Highgate Old (while stocks last)**  
**all on handpump.**



*Photo: John Elliott*

**Snacks at all times.**

**Hot Meals Monday to Saturday Lunch times.**



## THE PEARLY KING, 94 BROMLEY HIGH STREET, E3.

On a pub site that is several hundred years old, the "PEARLY KING" was until about three years ago known as the "SEVEN STARS", when taken over by John Beach of the "MARKET PORTER". Now it is a free house, slightly off the beaten track, but worth the detour for the range of beers that can be found there. The Guv'nor, Keith Gray, keeps a policy of open house for guest beers, and has offered twenty-five so far this year, including: Wadworths Farmer's Glory; Chudley's Lords & Draught Excluder; Greene King Christmas Ale and Wem Best Bitter, which was offered at 70p per pint. This open house policy makes it very difficult to find out in advance what will be there on any particular visit, but also allows for some very pleasant surprises, such as a Post-Budget week when four out of the six handpumps were occupied by the full range of King & Barnes beers at bargain prices, Old (79p), Festive (76p), Sussex & Mild (69p). Keith intends to repeat these bargains whenever possible, and if he can let me know in advance then I will try to pass it on through LD.

The pub itself is unprepossessing from the outside, but inside has been well 'done-up'

retaining the original gaslight in the one ground floor bar. At lunchtime, whilst usually busy, there is room to stand or sit without being jostled, a great improvement on the City pubs I was used to. Food is good and reasonable, and available both lunchtime and evenings. In the evening there is occasional live music, either in the main ground floor bar or upstairs, where I have yet to venture. The atmosphere throughout is comfortable with a mainly regular clientele from those working and living locally, and service friendly and efficient. It should be noted though, that the pub keeps City hours, closing at 2.30 at lunchtimes and re-opening at 5pm.

## REAL ALES SO FAR THIS YEAR

Wadworths 6X & Farmers Glory. Greene King Christmas Ale. Boddingtons Bitter. Gibbs Bishops Tipple. Felinfoel Double Dragon. Greenhall Local Bitter. Chudleys Lord & Draught Excluder. Wem Best Bitter. Wilmots Hop Cone Bitter. Sam Smiths OBB. Courage Best & Directors. Shepherd Neame Invicta & Masterbrew. Godsons Black Horse & Stock Ale. Marstons Pedigree, Merrie Monk & Owd Rodger. King & Barnes Old, Festive, Sussex & Mild. Paines E.G.

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## THE PAKENHAM ARMS, WC1

Frequently a pub closed for refurbishment re-opens with an entirely different character. Thankfully that has not happened to the PAKENHAM ARMS, Pakenham St. WC1. Managed by Patrick and Vicki Twomey, it is owned by Lion Taverns.

Interior changes have been made, the most important being the re-shaped serving bar, resulting in a slightly enlarged drinking area. The public bar has been retained and, although larger, it is generally unchanged. This is particularly good news in these days of theme pubs and amalgamated bars. To date the well-sited dart board has no regular user, and any potential team looking for a home-base is invited to contact Pat.

The Pakenham offers an interesting selection of



beers including Brakspear's Special, Greene King Abbot, Fuller's ESB, Adnam Bitter, Pakenham Pale Ale via Chudley's, and one other to be decided soon by popular request. Any suggestions?

Behind the scenes the re-built and fully equipped kitchen enables Vicki, a real home-cooking enthusiast, to exploit her culinary skills, each day offering two different main courses and quick snacks, extended now into evening sessions.

The Pakenham has been a long-time supporter of CAMRA aims and an outlet for London Drinker, from whom we extend every good wish for the future.

John Elliott. Photos by the Author.

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## BRUCE'S GO AQUATIC

When David Bruce opened his first pub, the Goose and Firkin, five years ago, it was predicted in some quarters that it would struggle for survival for a while before going under and sinking without trace. However, Bruce's are very much in the swim of things with the opening of their seventh London pub, the Flounder and Firkin, on March 19th. Formerly the Highbury Brewery Tap, an Ind Coope fizz house on the site of Willoughby's Brewery, it is situated at 54 Holloway Road N7.

As a rule the names of the Firkin pubs have no connection with their original titles, with the exception of the Ferret & Firkin in the Balloon up the Creek, formerly the Balloon. Stretching the point a bit, the Phoenix is a reference to a fire which led to the old station building being rebuilt as a pub. On a similar line, the Flounder & Firkin's unlikely name was dreamed up during the rebuilding operation when mounted fish and other mementos of the fishing club which once used the pub as its HQ came to light — some are now on display on the walls.

The simplest description for the inside of the Flounder would be a typical Bruce pub on a fish theme, complete with large aquarium. Managers Peter Morris and Pam Law — soon to marry — worked in the Frog & Firkin from November 26th in order to become "Firkinized", and moved into the Flounder a fortnight before its opening. Fishy puns abound. The house-brewed beers are Fish T'ale of o.g. 1036-8, Whale Ale, 1043-5 (aren't they mammals?) and the ubiquitous Dogbolter. The usual food and excellent baps are also available.

The pub titles have ranged over the animal kingdom: mammal, reptile, underwater, aerial and mythological. We wonder what to expect next time which, judging from a recent ad. for staff in the South London Press, would seem to be on the cards. Perhaps something from the vegetable world — might we suggest the Gherkin and Firkin? Whatever it may be, it is bound to follow the Bruce tradition — very much in the swim of things.

Firkin Nuisance 1267.

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## THE BROOK HOSPITAL SCANNER APPEAL FUND.

Tuesday, March 12th saw the presentation of a cheque for £550.00 by the S.E. London CAMRA to the Brook Hospital for their scanner appeal fund.

The money was raised by a sponsored pub crawl around Greenwich on November, 2nd, 1984, organised by the Branch.

The cheque was presented, naturally, at "The Brook" Public House in Shooters Hill Road by "Crawl Co-ordinator" Allan Cook. Kindly receiving the money on behalf of the Hospital were Michael Stroud, the Superintendent Radiographer and Pat Lloyd the Admin. Assistant to the X-Ray Department.

The Branch would like to thank everyone who



Allan Cook, Pat Lloyd and Michael Stroud with some of the hardy participants, L-R: Allan Cook, Carol Rhodes, Matthew Smith, Dave Sullivan, Pat Lloyd, Paul Streatfield, Michael Stroud and Tim Lewis.

took part on the crawl in such foul weather conditions, their sponsors who kindly dug deep into their pockets for a good cause and, of course, the 14 pubs concerned, without whose consent and enthusiasm we would not have had a crawl. These were:—

The North Pole, Ashburnham Arms, Royal George, Barley Mow, Fox & Hounds, Richards 1st, Greenwich Theatre, Rose & Crown, Kings Arms, Cricketers, Coach & Horses, Gypsy Moth, Spanish Galleon and The Mitre.

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## WATNEY'S— A correction.

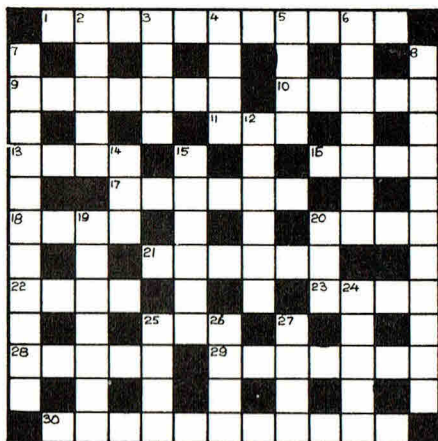
Oh dear! The trouble with taking things in good faith is that sometimes we are caught-out by wrong information. That was certainly the case with the rumour we passed on in the March issue to the effect that Webster's is being brewed at Mortlake. Almost as soon as it was issued we received an invitation to the Brewery to see for ourselves — nice to know our humble efforts are read in high places — and we must report that the rumour is definitely false. Every drop of Webster's is brewed in Halifax and transported in 120 gallon to Mortlake where it is racked, fined, casked and distributed. Watney's are, in fact, customers of Webster's — indeed, their largest. At a later date a full article will appear on the brewery's history and present status.



# DRINKER CROSSWORD

COMPILED BY DAVE QUINTON

£5 PRIZE TO BE WON



Name.....

Address.....

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All correct entries received by first post on 29th May will be entered into a draw for the prize.

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

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

## LAST MONTH'S SOLUTION



## ACROSS

1. "Him speak peace," heard or seen through the smoke? (6,5)
9. Get free when eels are around. (7)
10. Funny to see hundreds crowd round a retired doctor. (5)
11. Do hotheads take note? (3)
13. No hooligan returns from Wales. (4)
16. Spirit that's over-ripe. (4)
17. Spies upset about police causing corrosion. (6)
18. Jumping flea found on the tree. (4)
20. Give up when told it's a germ. (4)
21. Drink is nothing to man on the landscape. (6)
22. You are right to get it. (4)
23. Plan to find Loren's head in shot.(4)
25. Are they found on the other side of the Downs? (3)
28. Very large anger disturbed the willow tree. (5)
29. Church princess left in the ditch? (7)
30. Going in to, somehow, entertain petty officer. (11)

## DOWN

2. Way friend goes out east? (5)
3. Catch a bit upset. (4)
4. Was dishonest and somewhat idle. (4)
5. Short measure of thin champagne. (4)
6. Race, but finish left out. (7)
7. Nora built it and may cause trouble. (11)
8. They don't change notes on purpose! (11)
12. Hear Cockney wish man swallowed drug. (6)
14. Idiot going into a fit? (3)
15. Draw back on condition you return for a tank full. (4-2)
19. Record made by the bow I own. (7)
20. Fair catch? (3)
24. Common language heard when nothing turns up before work. (5)
25. Desire arises out of ancient city, for example, turning up. (4)
26. Demolishing the London Co-op may cause damage. (4)
27. Vehicle held up in trade centre. (4)

Winner of the prize for the March crossword:  
R.H.Smith, The Cottage, Duncans Yard,  
Westerham, Kent.

Seventeen other correct entries were received.

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# LETTER TO THE EDITORS

Dear London Drinker,  
You published an update of "The Wonder"  
Enfield in your March issue. To help update the  
update, I am pleased to say that the quality of the  
AK mild under the new management has  
improved. I would like to say beyond measure  
but that is against the law.

The catch-all phrase Honky Tonk Piano does  
not do justice to Keith Nichols, master of the  
ragtime piano, and co-ordinator of the  
"Midnight Follies Dance Orchestra." Keith is  
aided and abetted both on Sunday and Tuesday  
evenings by Ron Houghton of, I believe, Enfield  
and Barnet Branch on drums.

Yours Sincerely,  
JEFF STURROCK,

Leyton High Road, E15.



Dear Editors

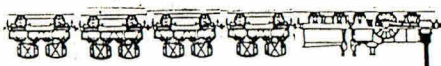
Following Merton's survey of London station  
bars there are three minor corrections  
which might be mentioned -

- (1) The Metropolitan Railways first  
locomotives were not powered by hot  
bricks but by the usual coal fires.  
Two years before the line opened in  
1863, a broad gauge experimental loco  
known as Fowlers Ghost was tried out,  
this running on hot bricks in tunnels  
and normally elsewhere. It proved a  
failure and was sold, never being used  
on regular trains.
- (2) At Euston the bar has now been renamed  
the Phoenix Bar and also has Courage  
Best Bitter.
- (3) Fenchurch Street was never owned by  
the London Tilbury and Southend Railway  
but became part of the Great Eastern  
which took over the London and Blackwall.  
The LTSR had powers to use the station,  
but even in 1913 had only one platform  
allocated for its use.

Yours &c

IP Worden

## Merton Replies:



Sorry! Merton

## NEWS

- \* From Samuel Smith has come a new beer in  
the form of MUSEUM ALE, slipped into their  
pubs a couple of months ago with almost no  
publicity, but in effect doubling the choice  
of real ales in their London outlets.  
The new ale is stronger and sweeter than  
the Old Brewery Bitter and was on sale at  
£1 a pint before the Budget.
- \* Imperial Group recently reported their  
results within which Courage's trading  
profits increased to £80 million (for 1984).  
The previous years figure was £71.6m but much  
of the rise was due to profits from selling  
off pubs, which doubled. Excluding this  
item the underlying change was 3%, a small  
figure but affected by temporary closure  
of many pubs for refurbishment during the  
year.
- \* The Budget itself increased beer prices  
by between 1p and 2p, depending on strength,  
according to the Government. However it  
looks like many pubs will put the full 2p  
on anyway. Total tax (including VAT) on  
an average strength pint now comes to  
27.7p, substantially above the level in other  
West European countries. The duty increase  
works out at 7.5% and is thus well above  
the inflation rate, presently at about 5%,  
so beer prices look set to rise in real terms  
for yet another year, thus putting more  
breweries, pubs and jobs at risk.
- \* The highly successful London Drinker Beer  
Festival received the attention of the journal  
New Society in its issue of 21 March. Their  
reporter seems to have enjoyed himself quite  
a lot, resulting in either total  
loss of memory or rather blurred vision, even  
getting the name of the event wrong. Did you  
spot that CAHRA members were all male,  
averaged 200lb weight, played 'grow the  
biggest beer belly' as a hobby, exuded 8%  
proof wind and drank like an ornamental  
mechanical duck? Neither did anyone else  
who was there. But no doubt it raised a big  
laugh with New Society's wingeing wine bar  
set.
- \* Ind Coopes 'regional' beers - Friary Meux,  
Taylor Walker and Benskins - are appearing  
together in pairs in more and more pubs and  
now we hear that the Lord Tredegar in E3  
is to be one of the first to offer all  
three, together with Burton Ale, thus  
making a welcome change to the apparent  
declining trend for real ale in the area  
which we referred to last month. The Lord  
Tredegar also offers free entertainment  
in the form of a band on Friday and  
Saturday evenings, and Sunday lunchtime.

*Badger*

## PRODUCTION AND REPRODUCTION.

Dateline: Around the middle of the first week of the month. The current edition of LD was issued a week ago, and it's time to start all over again. The Editorial team are ensconced around a table at the Duke of Devonshire, Balham (Young's). Scripts are passed back and forth; some have been typed by their authors, others by one of the Team. Any Editor penning an article submits it for approval to his colleagues — this is a principle we agreed on at the outset, but the Editorial remains sacrosanct. Articles are classified as **definite, priority, OK or BIN**. In the latter case it is usually a press release or something from the trade papers which isn't very relevant. A cover design is decided on a tentative basis, and last-minute decisions are made if necessary by Martin, who deals with the printers. A colour is also chosen. If only one on top of black is selected, we have enough choice of combinations to last us until August issue, 2050, without repetition!. That of course is hypothetical. Each cover, while retaining the basic heading, is designed to be as different from the last as possible, to avoid confusion over issues in busy and often strangely-lit pubs.

As a rule Andy has completed the Crossword artwork, and this goes into the "Camera ready" folder, along with any other finished adverts and

suchlike. The term means it is exactly as you will see it. Our new advertising manager, Sue O'Brien, gives details of the adverts required. This figure is crucial — the more we have, the greater the quantity of articles without extra cost to you, dear reader. As a general rule, we need 5 pages of advertising to break even on a 28-page issue — that's how tight our budget is. Thereafter, an extra page of advertising justifies another 3 of content, and we can go as high as 40 pages under present technical arrangements. Roger Warnhurst presents his Updates for Real Beer in London, and that, with all other scripts which are ready, go into the typesetter's file.

Usually there is a dash for the door as Martin heads for the 10.14 to West Norwood, where typescripts and camera-ready material are left behind the bar of the King's Head (Bass) for collection by the Layout Artist, who passes the door daily — it's more convenient than arranging meetings, and the majority of communication with the professional side takes place over the phone.

The scripts are passed on to the typesetter and returned the same way with photocopies of the "galleys" — columns of the typeface such as you are reading now, but about two feet long. Normally two batches go through the pipeline

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428 Woolwich Road  
Charlton SE7**

**Firkin Party Prices on request**

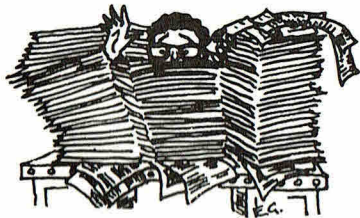
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bring your own jug and this advert.**



per edition, the second batch including additions and articles received after the first lot have gone. The layout is then planned by the Team usually in a pub or Chris's sitting room, although trains, park benches and various unlikely locations have done service as Temporary Editorial Offices. Full-size mock-ups are pasted-up, incorporating corrections and instructions regarding size reduction of photographs and the like. Copies of any previously used artwork (such as logos and heading cartoons) are used to ensure all spacing is correct — sometimes it's quite a jigsaw, as articles, like people, rarely come in "exact" sizes.



Prior to the advent last June of our present printers, Purley Press, the scripts were transported to Daru Graphics at Harmondsworth and returned in finished form, sometimes with diastrous consequences due to misunderstandings. Those who did the pickups at that time will remember the variety of Martin's vocabulary on the subject! The advantage of the present system is that we know exactly what will appear, give or take the occasional hiccup. The worst of these was the last Capital Beernight Ad. The omission of the date, which was overlooked, (and, incidentally, also a map) plus part of the address — which was spotted in time — led to one devil of a rush to put corrections on all 4,500 covers prior to issue two hours later. It's the only time it's happened, thank goodness. The disadvantage is that it means a hell of a lot of work at the crucial time, which has led to one team member dropping out of most Branch activities.

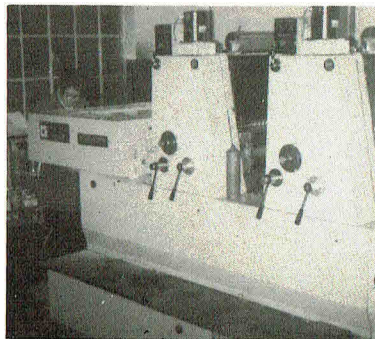
However, it is good fun, otherwise we wouldn't be doing it. Expenses are paid by CAMRA London for such essentials as telephone, photocopying and suchlike but that is all. The only professionals involved (i.e. those who are paid for their service) are the Printer, Typesetter and Layout Artist. The paste-ups are returned to the Layout Artist who uses them as an instruction for the final artwork. Each page is set up separately, which means that last minute changes of order or substitutions can be made if necessary almost up to the moment of printing. These are then imposed into 8 page sheets (in some instances 16 or 4) in what appears to be a haphazard order, the "upper" four appearing

upside-down from the point of view of the bottom half. Reasons for this will become apparent later. For example, the sheet containing the cover for a 28-page issue such as last time, appears like this:

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4	25	28	1

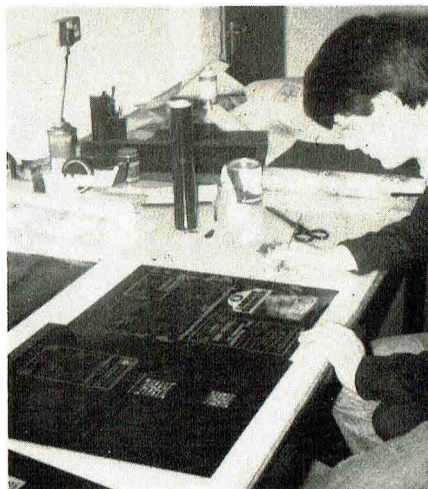
These are handed to the Printer, who produces the finished item.

The printing process involved is termed **offset-litho**, as opposed to **letterpress** by which newspapers and books are produced. By the latter method, letters such as you have on a typewriter pick up ink and transfer it to paper. With offset-litho there is no indentation.



The Offset-Litho machine used for London Drinker.

The camera-ready artwork is photographed full size on to a negative measuring (in the case of the example above) 450mm by 640, or in good old Imperial terms, 17½ inches by 25 and blemishes are removed.



Touching-up a negative

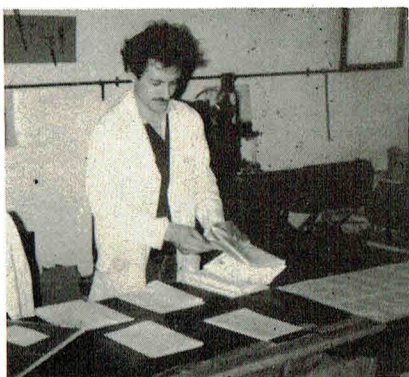
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The negative is put on a flexible aluminium sheet and exposed to ultra-violet light. The plate is then developed to make a printing image. The principle of offset-litho is that the plate passes through a mixture of water and ink of the appropriate colour. The aluminium attracts water, while the "image" area accepts ink. The latter is transferred to a rubber blanket, than on to paper. In the case of a coloured page, such as the cover and its counterparts (as on our example), two plates are made — one for the black sections, one for the coloured, by means of masking-out the unwanted sections on the negative. For each colour involved the paper has to run twice through the printing machine — once for each side of the paper.

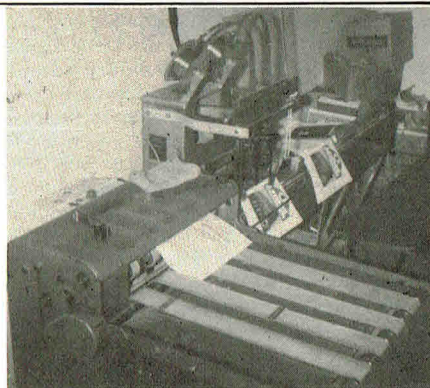


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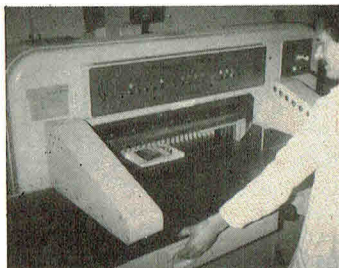
The completed sheets are fed through a machine which folds them. They are then collated by hand, fed along a saddle-stitcher which inserts staples, then trimmed by a guillotine so foolproof that you couldn't chop off your fingers if you wanted to — you have to operate it with both hands, and even then there are electronic eyes to stop the machine if something else is in the way!.



**Collating Copies**



**Finished sheets come off the press.**



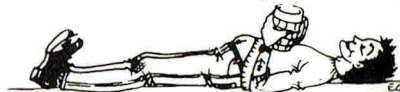
**The Guillotine**

Completed copies are boxed-up for collection by car on the last Wednesday of the month and issued to Branch representatives. In odd-numbered months this takes place at the London Liaison Committee Meeting in the Leather Exchange, SE1 (Fullers), and until recently on the other months at the Pineapple, Hercules Road SE1. As this issue was being prepared the latter pub was closed after changing owners (see p. 4 ), and future pick-up venues will be announced in due course.

From the pick-up, it is the responsibility of the local Branch to have copies delivered to interested pubs. It is the goodwill of those pubs (listed inside the back cover) who make nothing on the sale, and YOU, the reader, who make it a viable proposition. We have a number of regular contributors who turn in excellent material, but no Editor is ever satisfied. Fancy putting pen to paper? We's love to hear from you. After all, it's your magazine too.

**Editorial Team.**

**Many thanks to Purley Press for information and facilities to make this article possible.**





# REAL BEER IN LONDON UPDATE 17.

Updates to CAMRA's comprehensive guides to Greater London's real ale pubs are published monthly in *London Drinker*.

The Updates include confirmed information on additions, deletions and changes to real ale pubs in Greater London. The information is not only of general interest but also enables CAMRA in London to monitor progress by the brewers in installing real ale.

If you know of any outlet for real ale not listed in CAMRA's guides or updates, or outlets where changes have taken place, or if you would like to help with surveying the sector guides under preparation, please write to:— **RBIL Update, 2 Sandtoft Road, London SE7 7LR.**

## ADDITIONS

### CENTRAL

**WC2 SUN, 21 Drury Lane.** Greene King: Abbot, Wethered: Bitter.

### EAST

**E1 FOUNTAIN, 438 Mile End Rd.** Charrington: IPA.-

**E3 BOMBAY GRAB, 246 Bow Rd.** Ind Coope: Burton Ale (re-instatement).

**E14 CROWN, 667 Commercial Rd.** Webster: Yorkshire Bitter, a free house. (re-instatement).

### NORTH

**N7 FLOUNDER & FIRKIN, 54 Holloway Rd.** Bruce: Fish T'Ale (OG 1037) Whale Ale (OG 1044), Dogbolter (OG 1059) plus guest beers including Chudley, Local Line Bitter and Young: Special Bitter. Bruce's latest home brew pub.

### SOUTH EAST

**SE1 GLADSTONE ARMS, 64 Lant St.** Bass, Charrington: IPA.

**SE1 GLOBE, 25 Great Dover St.** Wethered: Bitter.

**SE1 RED LION, 280 Borough High St.** Ruddle: County, Watney: Coombes Bitter, Stag Bitter, Webster: Yorkshire Bitter.

**SE4 DUKE OF EDINBURGH 81 Malpas Rd.** Bass, Charrington: IPA.

**SE5 BREWERS, 54B Southampton Way.** Webster: Yorkshire Bitter.

**SE5 BRITISH QUEEN, 34 Picton St.** Courage: Best Bitter.

**SE5 CAMBRIA, 40 Kemerton Rd.** Bass (A Charrington house).

**SE5 NAGS HEAD, 242 Camberwell Rd.** Truman: Best Bitter.

**SE6 FELLOWSHIP INN, Randlesdown Rd.** Courage: Best Bitter, Directors.

**SE6 GREEN MAN, 355 Bromley Rd.** Ruddle: County, Webster: Yorkshire Bitter.

**SE6 PRINCE HENRY, 18 Catford Hill.** Flowers: Original Bitter, Wethered: Bitter.

**SE8 HOY, 193 Creek Rd.** -Truman: Bitter.

**SE8 MERRY CRICKETERS, 276 Lower Rd.** Watney: Coombes Bitter, Webster: Yorkshire Bitter.

**SE8 OXFORD ARMS 32 Deptford Church St.** Bass, Charrington: IPA.

**SE10 GREENWICH INN, 17 Greenwich High Rd.** Young: Bitter, Special Bitter now a free house formerly RED LION.

**SE10 HARDYS, 90 Trafalgar Rd.** Young: Bitter, Special Bitter now a free house formerly BRICKLAYERS ARMS (re-instatement).

**SE10 PILOT, 68 River Way** Wethered: Bitter, Young: Special Bitter now a free house.

**SE10 ROSE OF DENMARK, 57 Greenwich High Rd.** Watney: Coombes Bitter, Webster: Yorkshire Bitter.

**SE10 SHIP & BILLET, 1 Woolwich Rd.** Truman: Best Bitter.

**SE10 VICTORIA, 114 Trafalgar Rd.** Truman: Bitter, Best Bitter.

**SE11 ALDERMAN, 37 Stannary St.** Charrington: IPA.

**SE11 BEEHIVE, 51 Durham St.** Courage: Best Bitter.

**SE11 PLOUGH & HARROW, 140 Newington Butts.** Courage: Best Bitter, Directors.

**SE11 WHITE BEAR, 138 Kennington Park Rd.** Charrington: IPA.

**SE12 DUTCH HOUSE, Sidcup Rd.** Courage: Best Bitter, Directors.

**SE12 OLD TIGERS HEAD, 351 Lee High Rd.** Ind Cooper: Burton Ale, Taylor Walker: Bitter.

**SE12 PRINCE ARTHUR, 422 Lee High Rd.** Watney: Stag Bitter, Webster: Yorkshire Bitter.

**SE12 SUMMERFIELD TAVERN, 60 Baring Rd.** Courage: Best Bitter, Directors.

**SE13 ANGEL INN, 11 Loampit.** Watney: Combes Bitter, Webster: Yorkshire Bitter.

**SE13 STATION HOTEL, 14 Staplehurst Rd.** Courage: Directors.

**SE14 DEW DROP INN, 72 Clifton Rise.** Courage: Best Bitter.

**SE14 DUKE OF ALBANY, 1 Kitto Rd.** Watney: Combes Bitter, Webster: Yorkshire Bitter.

**SE14 DUKE OF ALBANY, 39 Monson St.** Courage: Best Bitter, Directors.

**SE14 EARL OF DERBY, 87 Dennetts Rd.** Charrington: IPA.

**SE14 FLOWER OF KENT, 135 Lewisham Way.** Courage: Directors.

**SE14 RISING SUN, 69 Dennetts Rd.** Truman: Bitter, Best Bitter.

**SE14 WHITE HART, 184 New Cross Rd.** Webster: Yorkshire Bitter.

**SE15 BARNABY, 224 Ilderton Rd.** -Courage: Best Bitter, Directors.

**SE15 CLARKSON ARMS, 61 Carlton Grove.** Watney: Coombes Bitter, Webster: Yorkshire Bitter.

**SE15 CROWN, 119 Peckham High St.** Courage: Best Bitter, Directors.

**SE15 FREETRADERS, 35 Green Hundred Rd.** Watney: Combes Bitter, Webster: Yorkshire Bitter.

**SE15 HOPE, 66 Rye Lane.** Webster: Yorkshire Bitter (A Truman house).

**SE15 RED BULL, 116 Peckham High St.** Taylor Walker: Bitter.

**SE15 STAR OF INDIA, 26 Gordon Rd.** Courage: Best Bitter, Directors.

**SE15 TRAFALGAR, 47 Sumner Rd.** Watney: Combes Bitter, Webster: Yorkshire Bitter.

**SE15 WHITE HORSE, 20 Peckham Rye.** Charrington: IPA.

**SE16 LORD NELSON, 68 Cannon Beck Rd.** Webster: Yorkshire Bitter.

**SE17 ARCHDUKE CHARLES, 1 Rodney Rd.** Watney: Combes Bitter, Webster: Yorkshire Bitter.

**SE17 GIRAFFE, 45 Penton Place.** Webster: Yorkshire Bitter.

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**SE17 HORSE & GROOM**, 262 Walworth Rd. Charrington: IPA.

**SE23 MOORE PARK HOTEL**, 110 Wood Vale. Charrington: IPA.

**SE24 HAMILTON ARMS**, 128 Railton Rd. Watney. Combes Bitter, Webster: Yorkshire Bitter.

**SE24 HARPERS**, 18 Herne Hill Rd. Truman: Best Bitter — emphasis on the cocktail trade.

**SE25 FREEMASONS TAVERN**, 81 Penge Rd. Taylor Walker: Bitter (re-instatement).

**BELVEDERE BELVEDERE**, 2 Picardy Rd. Ind Coope Burton Ale (re-instatement.)

**BEXLEYHEATH TRAVELLERS**, 57 Long Lane. Charrington: IPA.

**BROMLEY COMMON CROWN**, 155 Bromley Common. Wethered Bitter.

**CRAYFORD ROYAL CHARLOTTE**, 38 Station Rd. Courage: Best Bitter, Directors.

**CROYDON PRINCESS ROYAL**, 22 Longley Rd. Courage: Best Bitter.

**ERITH ROYAL ALFRED**, Manor Rd. Courage: Best Bitter.

**ERITH ROYAL OAK**, 270 Bexley Rd. *Courage: Best Bitter, Directors.*

**ST PAULS CRAY BROOMWOOD**, Sevenoaks Way. Ind Coope: Bitter, Burton Ale (re-instatement).

**SHIRLEY CROWN**, 28 Wickham Rd. Charrington: IPA.

**SOUTH CROYDON RED DEER**, 279 Brighton Rd. Charrington: IPA.

**SOUTH CROYDON WOODMAN**, 36 Upland Rd. Watney: Stag Bitter, Webster: Yorkshire Bitter.

**WELLING DUCHESS OF EDINBURGH**, 172 Upper Wickham Lane. Charrington: IPA.

#### **SOUTH WEST**

**SW1 DOLPHIN**, 114 Denbigh St. Webster: Yorkshire Bitter.

**SW11 EARL SPENCER**, 37 Battersea Bridge Rd. Watney: Combes Bitter, Webster: Yorkshire Bitter.

**SW11 VICTORIA**, 57 Battersea Bridge Rd. Wethered: Bitter.

**SW18 SAILOR PRINCE**, 332 Garratt Lane. Courage: Best Bitter, Directors.

#### **WEST**

**W3 CAPEL ARMS**, 32 Osburne Rd. Charrington: IPA.

**W5 KINGS ARMS**, 55 The Grove. Courage: Best Bitter, Directors.

**W6 PRINCESS ALEXANDRA**, 1 Perrers Rd. Watney: Combes Bitter, Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. (re-instatement).

**SOUTHALL THREE HORSESHOES**, 2, High St. Courage: Best Bitter, Directors.

#### **CHANGES**

##### **CENTRAL**

**W1 ANGEL**. +Samuel Smith: Museum Ale (OG 1050) (28)

**WC2 LYCEUM TAVERN** +Samuel Smith: Museum Ale (34)

**EC4 OLD BELL**. -Bass, -Ind Coope: Burton Ale, +Adnams: Bitter, +Boddington: Bitter, +Romford: Brewers Bitter, +Tetley: Bitter. Romford Brewers Bitter is believed to be the beer labelled Old Bell: Bitter. A tastefully refurbished Nicholson's free house. (42 & S12).

**EC4 PUNCH TAVERN**. -Courage: Directors, +Adnams: Mild (OG 1034) A welcome new real mild outlet in London (Add to Mild Supplement in March 'London Drinker') (43 & U15).

##### **EAST**

**ROMFORD OLD OAK**. -Manns: IPA. +Webster: Yorkshire Bitter (S22).

##### **SOUTH EAST**

**SE1 ROYAL VICTORIA**. renamed BARONS BAR & GRILL. -Bass (81).

**SE10 ROYAL GEORGE**. +Shepherd Neame: Mild. Another welcome real mild outlet (Add to Mild Supplement in March 'London Drinker') (85).

**SE12 LORD NORTHBROOK**. renamed JJ's (S37).

**SE15 ASYLUM TAVERN**. +John Smith: Bitter (87).

**SE19 SPORTSMAN**. +Younger: Scotch Bitter, No.3 (S64).

**SE20 ANERLEY ARMS**. +Samuel Smith: Museum Ale (90).

**SE26 DOLPHIN**. +John Smith: Bitter (92).

**SE27 WHITE HART**. -Watney: London Bitter, +Webster: Yorkshire Bitter recently reopened (93).

**ADDISCOMBE CRICKETERS**. +John Smith: Bitter (93 & U16).

**BELVEDERE PRINCE OF WALES**, 13A Woolwich Rd. +John Smith: Bitter (93).

**BEXLEY KINGS HEAD**. +Courage: Directors, +John Smith: Bitter (94).

**BROMLEY COMMON SAWYERS ARMS** renamed SAWYERS. -Shepherd Neame: Mild. +Shepherd Neame: Invicta Best Bitter (96).

**CROYDON BEDFORD TAVERN**. -Ind Coope: Bitter, +Taylor Walker: Bitter (98).

**CROYDON BRIDGE HOTEL**. -Ind Coope: Bitter, +Taylor Walker: Bitter (98).

**CROYDON CANTERBURY ARMS**. -Ind Coope: Bitter, +Taylor Walker: Bitter (98).

**CROYDON CASTLE TAVERN**. -Ind Coope: Bitter, +Taylor Walker: Bitter (S42).

**CROYDON HALF MOON**. -Ind Coope: Bitter, Burton Ale, +Taylor Walker: Bitter (S42).

**CROYDON JOLLY GARDENERS**. +Ind Coope: Bitter (98).

**CROYDON PITLAKE ARMS**. -beers listed in supplement, +Courage: Directors, +John Smith: Bitter (S42).

**CROYDON PROHIBITION** renamed PUB CLUB. -Greene King: Abbot, +Courage: Best Bitter, +Young: Bitter, Special Bitter (99).

**CROYDON SHIP**. -beers listed in RBIL except Greene King: IPA, +Everard: Old original, +Fuller: London Pride, ESB, +Greene King: Abbot, +Shepherd Neame: Bitter (99).

**CROYDON SURREY BAR**. -Ind Coope: Burton Ale, +Wethered: Bitter (101).

**CROYDON SURREY CRICKETERS**. +John Smith: Bitter (101).

**CROYDON WANDLE ARMS**. +Young: Special Bitter now a free house (101).

**CROYDON WELLINGTON**. -Ind Coope: Bitter, +Taylor Walker: Bitter (101).

**CROYDON WHEELWRIGHTS ARMS**. -beers listed in RBIL except Theakston: Best Bitter, +Harvey: BB, +Trumen: Bitter, Best Bitter, +Young: Bitter. Truman Bitter and Best Bitter are believed to be the beers labelled 'Grog' and 'Pirate' respectively (101).

**PURLEY ROYAL OAK**. -Fremlin: Tusker, +Wethered: Bitter (102).

**SHIRLEY ORCHARD**. -beers listed in RBIL, +Godson: Black Horse, +King & Barnes: Sussex Bitter, +Young: Special Bitter (103).

**SIDCUP CHARCOAL BURNER**. +John Smith: Bitter (103)

**SOUTH CROYDON PURLEY ARMS**. +Friary Meux: Bitter (104).

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## Additions continued

### SOUTH WEST+WEST

**SW1 DUKE OF WELLINGTON.** +Brakspear: Bitter (105).

**SW1 GLOUCESTER.** -Manns: IPA, -Watney: London Bitter, Stag Bitter, +Buddington: Bitter, +Devenish: John Devenish Bitter, Wessex Best Bitter a Clifton Inns free house (105 & S44).

**SW1 GOLDEN LION.** +Taylor Walker Bitter (105).

**SW1 LOWDENS ARMS.** -Watney: London Bitter, Stag Bitter, +Boddington: Bitter, +Ruddle County, +Watney: Combes Bitter, +Webster: Yorkshire Bitter (S44).

**SW1 ROYAL GARDENER.** renamed SLUG & LETTUCE. +Ruddle: County, +Watney: Combes Bitter (S45).

**SW1 SPREAD EAGLE.** -Truman: Best Bitter, Sampson, +Webster: Yorkshire Bitter, +Bulmer: Traditional Cider (S45).

**SW1 TRAVELLERS TAVERN.** -Watney: London Bitter, +Everard: Tiger, +Watney: Combes Bitter, +Younger: Scotch Bitter, IPA. Now a Clifton Inns free house handy waiting room for Victoria coach station next door. (S45).

**SW1 '20's BAR.** -Truman: Bitter, Best Bitter, Sampson, +Webster: Yorkshire Bitter (U8).

**SW1 UNICORN.** -Ind Coope: Burton Ale, -Taylor Walker: Bitter, +Adnams: Bitter, +Boddington: Bitter, +Fuller: London Pride, +Tetley: Bitter, now a Nicholson's free house (106).

**SW1 WHITE SWAN.** +Adnams Bitter, +Everard: Tiger, Old original, now a Clifton Inn's free house (S45).

**SW1 WILTON ARMS.** -Flowers: Original Bitter, +Brakspear: Bitter (106 & S45).

**SW2 TWO WOODCOCKS.** -Taylor Walker: Bitter, +Battersea: Nine Elms Mild, +Brixton: Best Bitter, Warrior, +Watney: Comber Bitter, now a Conway Taverns free house.

**SW3 MARKHAM ARMS.** +Benskins: Bitter (108).

**SW6 EIGHT BELLS.** -Ruddle: County, -Watney: London Bitter, Stag Bitter, +Everard: Tiger, +Wells: Eagle Bitter, Bombardier now a Clifton Inn's free house (S47).

**SW6 FULHAM VOLUNTEER.** renamed FULHAM TAP +Bass (S47).

**SW7 HOOP & TOY.** -Watney: London Bitter, +Everard: Tiger, Old Original, +Webster: Yorkshire Bitter, +Younger: Scotch Bitter, IPA now another Clifton Inn's free house (S48).

**RICHMOND MARLBOROUGH.** +Chudley: Local line Bitter (121).

**W5 QUEEN VICTORIA.** -Manns: IPA, -Watney: Stag Bitter, +Eldridge Pope: Dorset IPA, Royal Oak, +Younger: IPA now yet another Clifton Inn's free house (S54).

**W13 FORESTER.** +Courage: Best Bitter (U1).

### DELETIONS

The following pubs should be deleted for the reasons given. The number in brackets after each entry refers to the page number in *'Real Beer in London'* or the Supplement (S prefix), or to the *London Drinker* update number (U prefix). H represents handpumps. The information provided is correct to the best of our knowledge. If any pubs have reverted to selling real ale the compilers would be pleased to receive details.

### CENTRAL

**WC1 CORA HOTEL.** Free House (S8) H removed.

### EAST

**E1 LITTLE STAR.** Watney (U5) H unused.

**E1 NEW CARPENTERS ARMS.** Watney (S14) H removed.

**E1 ROYAL GEORGE.** Truman (S14) H unused.

**E2 BISHOP BONNER.** Taylor Walker (46) H unused.

**E2 OLD KING JOHNS HEAD.** Charrington (U3) H unused.

**E2 PRINCE OF WALES.** Charrington (U8) H unused.

**E3 DUKE OF WELLINGTON.** Watney (S15) H removed.

**E8 YOUNG PRINCE.** Watney (U14) H unused.

**ROMFORD WHEATSHEAF.** Watney (S15) H removed.

### SOUTH EAST

**SE1 LORD WELLINGTON.** Free House (80) H unused.

**SE6 SQUIRE.** Whitbread (139) H removed.

**SE8 BLACK HORSE.** Truman (S36) H removed.

**SE9 KINGS ARMS.** Courage (84) renamed BLAKES. H removed.

**SE10 HORSE & GROOM.** Whitbread (84) H unused.

**SE11 QUEEN ANNE.** Truman (S37) H removed.

**SE13 CASTLE.** Charrington (86) H unused.

**SE14 HATCHAM ARMS.** Watney (S64) H unused.

**SE14 RAZZBERRYS.** Free House (S37) Closed.

**SE15 BRITANNIA.** Charrington (U3) H unused.

**SE15 DENMAN ARMS.** Charrington (87) H unused.

**SE15 GREYHOUND.** Charrington (U3) H unused.

**SE15 PRINCE ALBERT.** Charrington (87) H unused.

**SE16 JOLLY GARDENERS.** Taylor Walker (S38) H unused.

**SE17 DUKE OF CLARENCE.** Courage (88) H unused.

**SE18 ORDNANCE ARMS.** Taylor Walker (89) H unused.

**SE26 RAILWAY.** Taylor Walker (92) H unused.

**ADDISCOMBE LESLIE ARMS.** Ind Coope (98) renamed SHOCKS H removed. Shock, horror — more cocktails!

**BEXLEYHEATH JOLLY DRAYMAN.** Watney (S40) renamed DRAYMAN. H removed.

**BEXLEYHEATH ROYAL STANDARD.** Ind Coope (S40) H unused.

**BEXLEYHEATH WOODMAN.** Charrington (94) H removed.

**CROYDON KINGS CELLARS.** Whitbread (S42) renamed GOODYS. H removed not so goodys!

**ERITH BRITANNIA.** Truman (S42) H unused.

**ERITH NORDENFELOT TAVERN.** Watney (S42) H removed.

**ERITH PHEASANT.** Courage (U12) H removed.

**PRATTS BOTTOM BULLS HEAD.** Courage (102) H removed.

**PURLEY RAILWAY HOTEL.** Friary Meux (102) Closed.

**ST MARY CRAY PILGRIMS.** Courage (102) H unused.

### SOUTH WEST

**SW1 PRIDE OF PIMLICO.** Watney (S44) renamed BROOKS. H removed.

**SW1 VICTORIA.** Free House (S45) Closed for office site redevelopment.

**SW6 NORFOLK ARMS.** Watney (U3) H removed.

### CORRECTIONS TO UPDATE 16

#### DELETIONS

**N7 DEVONSHIRE CASTLE** already deleted in U13.

**NW6 LITTLE LANGTRY** should read LILLIE LANGTRY.

**SE16 ADAM & EVE** reference omitted (U14).

**SE16 CLIFTONVILLE TAVERN** reference omitted (U8).

## OUT OF TOWN.

With holiday time looming and the chance of a weekend away more likely, I suggest a crawl of one of our most beautiful cities, (next to London of course). I think, dear reader, of OXFORD where there are 44 real ale pubs in the city centre.

I intend to disregard the more pricey, if renowned establishments, like the Turf Tavern and the Kings Arms. Our route starts from the station and finishes at the bus station, not far away. All the following pubs are mentioned in the 1985 Good Beer Guide and on my visit in February all sold excellent beer.

Our first port of call is the Duke of York (1), a large friendly 1930s pub, left in splendid isolation by redevelopment, multi-storey car park and new road schemes. There is a childrens room and I sampled Morrells Light Ale at 69p a pint and finished off with the bitter at 74p.

*See Map opposite*



Wander round the one-way system (for heaven's sake don't drive!) and you will come to the Apollo (2), a Morlands house serving Mild, Bitter and Best Bitter. Former customers of this



sadly much "improved" pub include Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor. The beer, however, was very good and a new landlord is keen to make a good impression. He also sells "Oxford Ale", a guide to city centre real ale pubs.

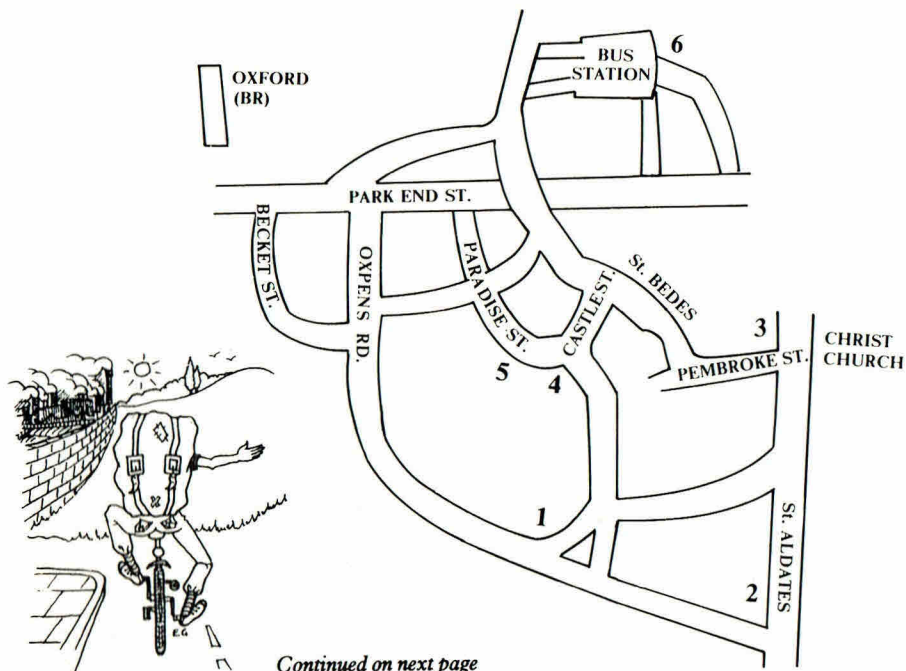
Left, outside the pub and up St. Aldates by Christ Church College to the Old Tom (3), another Morrells pub, which was unfortunately knocked into two bars in 1968 during "renovations". The beer here is consistently good, with an opportunity for our stronger members to sample the lunatic broth College Ale (1073).



Back down Pembroke Street and onwards to two pubs which are virtually next door to each other: Paradise House (4) and the Jolly Farmers (5). The Paradise House is tied to Whitbreads but sells a wide variety of their regional brews including the fast dying "Pompey Royal". Although it is only Whitbread, the pub is a superb example of a student pub, vaguely

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## The Battersea Brewery

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rough interior, value for money bar food and plenty of noise. Just left down Paradise Road we find the Jolly Farmers, which appears to be slightly twee and precious but which sells a superb pint of Archers Best Bitter at a reasonable price.



Pick your way through to the coach station (5 minutes' walk) and you will see The Oxford Bakery and Brew House (6) a brand-new pub recently opened by Halls, the Oxford equivalent to Taylor Walkers (Ind Coope). For a new pub, this has tremendous atmosphere, being constructed on about 8 different levels, with many small alcoves and breweriana a-plenty. The pub also brews its own beers, which are Tapper (1038), Best (1044), Porter (1045) and OXBOW (1059), all of which were most palatable and reasonably priced. As the name would suggest, the pub also bakes over a dozen types of bread. I had a visit around the small Bruce's-style brewery and found the landlord, Gareth, very proud of his set-up and obviously keen to demonstrate his products to any interested parties (by appointment of course).



There are many paces to eat in Oxford, and after this many pints you will need somewhere to soak it up. I found the bus station buffet just the right

place. Not for the faint-hearted, this must be the most unspoilt place in Oxford. It is certainly unspoilt by cleaning and hygiene but I ate hugely for under £2 and, for a change, felt satisfied until I reached the station and the train for Reading for the evening session.



For those with an adventurous and large appetite for good, reasonably priced local ale, Oxford is certainly a good bet for the visitor.

**Chris Cobbold.**



**London Drinker Barmaid of the Year:** The versatile Peggy of the Prince of Wales, Cavendish Road, Balham SW12, who not only sells 20 copies a month paying in advance from her own pocket, she also sold 20 books of tickets for the recent London Drinker Draw.





## NEWS FROM FULLERS

- \* King's Head, High St., Acton wins First Prize in Fullers Cellar Management Competition. Second Prize goes to Red Lion, Ealing and Third to Cricketers Inn, Dorking.
- \* Have you met our Aussie tenants at the Lord Nelson, Brentford? Linton and Di Culbert will be delighted to meet you. Look in and sample our traditional draught beers.
- \* Look out, there's a Griffin about! Some Brentford residents swear they've seen him flying around. Have you?

See you next month.  
Margaret McClelland

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## LONDON DRINKER BEER FESTIVAL.



This highly successful event ran out of beer and food at 10pm on the last evening, and is expected to show a large profit for CAMRA London. Shown in the photo is John Cryne (2nd from right), the Festival organiser, with a number of London Drinker stalwarts. (Photo: John Elliott).

# DEAR DIPSY



DEAR DIPSY Why do we never get to see what you look like? Most agony aunts have mug-shots at the head of the column so that we poor readers can visualise them better when we try to pluck up our courage to expose ourselves to you.

WILLIE, Wandsworth.

DEAR WILLIE *I'm not too sure whether this is altogether a good idea from what you seem to have in mind. I would hate to think my picture would be used for any vulgar purpose. Perhaps it is better I remain an object of fantasy – no, perhaps not.*

DIPSY.

DEAR DIPSY My wife left me when I suggested we went to a real ale wife-swapping party. The beer was Fullers, too; I thought she'd be keen, Where did I go wrong?

PEREGRINE, Hainault.

DEAR PEREGRINE *These things need a gentle touch. If your wife comes back and a further party comes along, you should weave a more enticing tale of ESB on draught, of untold bottles of Golden Pride in dark corners, of jolly competitions to see who can dress most fetchingly in a single bar towel . . . Why don't I get invited to things like this?*

DIPSY.

DEAR DIPSY, I own a beer-off and every week a delectable young lady called Dawn buys 4 pints of mild for her elderly father. I fancy her like mad and I think she likes me, but we are both painfully shy. A friend told me that Dawn had recently lost her job and seeing as how my shop is doing quite well I was going to pluck up courage and ask her if she would come and work for me, but I don't know what to say. Have you any ideas.

MALCOLM, Billingsgate.

DEAR MALCOLM, *If your shop is as busy as you say, why not try staying open all night and engaging the young lady on a trial basis as a cashier. Then your opening line the next time she comes in the shop is of course "Would you like to stay with me till, Dawn?".* DIPSY.

DEAR DIPSY, Is it true that the manager of one of the local First Division football clubs was arrested for attempting to break into a cigarette machine?

RON KNEE, W.Norwood.

DEAR RONNIE, *Or is that really your name? No, what he was actually doing was trying to get 10 decent Players, and found the machine wanted to hang on to all his funds.* DIPSY.

DEAR DIPSY, This is the forty-fourth time I have written to you and I bet you still ignore it. I keep asking you why beer gives me piles and you never answer! It's not good enough!

CRUDLEIGH, Pratts Bottom.

DEAR CRUDLEIGH, *Oh you unlucky man. I should have your trouble! Well, you've been a pain in the arse long enough now, so here is Dipsy's Auntie's favourite remedy:*

*Take one bottle of Guinness (not chilled) the crumbs from the bottom corner of a packet of Real Pork scratchings (not the puffy synthetic ones); the yolk of a pickled egg; and an egg-cup of day-old mustard made up with a teaspoonful of any brewer's own-brand table wine (i.e. nothing you'd dream of drinking). Stir the last three ingredients together in a pub ashtray whilst sipping your Guinness for two and a half hours. After this time, possibly long before, the landlord will kick you out so hard that you will not suffer with piles for some time.*

*My Auntie was a funny woman. Bottoms Up!*

DIPSY

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## MORE MILD

A little too late for the last Drinker we heard that there is another new outlet for real mild ale in Greater London. The pub is the Rising Sun, 1 Villiers Avenue, Surbiton and the beer is the 1036 gravity M&B Highgate Mild, described in our March Mild Supplement as a fine dark malty brew — accurate in all particulars.

Currently the pub is being run by CAMRA member Julian Long, an ex-Chairman of Kingston and Leatherhead Branch who is relief manager for an extended period. We do not know for sure how long either Julian or the beer will be there, so we advise you to get yourself over there and get supping while you can; the more you drink, the more likely the beer is to remain. Incidentally, the Rising Sun also sells Draught Bass and Charringtons IPA.



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**Youngs**

**Guest Beer**

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Tube - Woodside Park.



Manager, Alan Smith of the Sebright Arms, Alston Road, Barnet (left) receiving the coveted Enfield & Barnet Branch Pub of the Month Certificate from branch chairman, Laurence Fryer (right) with branch members, Andy Malone and Brian Setmour looking on.  
photo: Derek Smith.

## ANOTHER MILD OUTLET

The experiment with Shepherd Neame 5X during the winter seems to have developed some taste for the dark stuff.

The Royal George, Blissett Hill, SE10 has now introduced Mild at 82p as a summer drink. Cool dark and have some?

# Where to buy London Drinker

## OUTLETS — EAST and SOUTH EAST PUBS

EC1 ARTILLERY ARMS, 102 Bunhill Row.  
 EC1 HORSESHOE, Clerkenwell Road.  
 EC1 STICK & WEASEL, 273 City Road.  
 EC1 THREE HORSESHOES, Clerkenwell Green.  
 EC1 YORKSHIRE GREY, Greys Inn Road.  
 EC4 BLACKFRIAR, 174 Queen Victoria Street.  
 EC4 WILLIAMSON'S TAVERN, Groveland Ct. Bow Lane.  
 E1 FISH & RING, 141A White Horse Road.  
 E1 PRIDE OF SPITAL FIELD, 3 Henage Street.  
 E1 ROMFORD ARMS, 3 Henage Street.  
 E2 APPROACH TAVERN, 47 Approach Road.  
 E2 MARKSMAN, 254 Hackney Road.  
 E3 PEARLY KING, 94 Bromley High Street.  
 E9 CHESHAM ARMS, 15 Melbetel Road.  
 E9 ROYAL STANDARD, 84 Victoria Park Road.  
 E11 NORTH COTE, 110 Grove Green Road.  
 E15 BACCHUS' BIN 5-9 Leytonstone Road.  
 ONGAR KINGS HEAD, High Street.  
 SE1 ANCHOR & HOPE, The Cut.  
 SE1 BUTTS, Elephant & Castle.  
 SE1 COPPER, 208 Tower Bridge Road.  
 SE1 DOGGETS, Blackfriars Bridge.  
 SE1 GOOSE & FIRKIN, 47 Borough Road.  
 SE1 HORSESHOE, Melior Street.  
 SE1 PINEAPPLE, 53 Hercules Road.  
 SE1 WELLINGTON, Waterloo Road.  
 SE3 BRITISH OAK, 109 Old Dover Road.  
 SE5 PHOENIX & FIRKIN, Denmark Hill Station, Windsor Walk.  
 SE5 WOODWOOD TAVERN, 58 Flaxman Road.  
 SE7 McDONNELLS, 428 Woolwich Road.  
 SE7 ROYAL OAK, 54 Charlton Road.  
 SE10 GUILDFORD ARMS, 55 Guildford Grove.  
 SE10 NORTH POLE, 131 Greenwich High Road.  
 SE10 ROYAL GEORGE, Bisset Street.  
 SE12 SUMMERFIELD TAVERN, Lee.  
 SE13 DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE, High Street.  
 SE15 MAN OF KENT, Nunhead Green.  
 SE15 OLD NUN'S HEAD, Nunhead Green.  
 SE16 BLACKSMITH'S ARMS, 257 Rotherhithe Street.  
 SE16 MANOR HOUSE, 78 Galleymal Road.  
 SE16 PRINCE OF ORANGE, 118 Lower Road.  
 SE17 TANKARD, Walworth Road.  
 SE18 MELBOURNE ARMS, 81 Sandy Hill Road.  
 SE18 QUEEN VICTORIA, 118 Wellington Street.  
 SE18 VILLAGE BLACKSMITH, Hillreach.  
 SE19 QUEENS ARMS, Westow Hill.  
 SE19 ROYAL ALBERT, Westow Hill.  
 SE20 GOLDEN LION, Maple Road.  
 SE20 LONDON TAVERN, Maple Road.  
 SE24 COMMERCIAL, 11 Raiton Road, Herne Hill  
 SE24 GOAT HOUSE, 2 Penge Road.  
 SE25 SHIP, 55 High Street.  
 SE26 DULWICH WOOD HOUSE, 39 Sydenham Hill.  
 SE26 GREYHOUND, 315 Kirkdale.  
 SE27 HOPE, Norwood High Street.  
 BECKENHAM JOLLY WOODMAN, Chancery Lane.  
 BEXLEY BLUE ANCHOR, Bridgen Road.  
 CROYDON LION, Pawsons Road.  
 CROYDON SHIP, 47 High Street.  
 CROYDON TWO BREWERS, 221 Gloucester Road.  
 SIDCUP JOLLY FENMAN.  
 BRIGHTON QUEENS HEAD, Opposite Station.  
 HADLOW DOWN (E.Sussex) NEW INN.  
 SEAFORD (Sussex) WHITE LION, Claremont Road.

## OFF TRADE

E4 Waltham Wines, 72 Sewardstone Road.  
 SE3 Bitter Experience, 128 Lee Road.  
 SE23 2 Brewers, 97 Dartmouth Road.  
 SE27 Wholecellars, 8 Norwood High Street.  
 BEXLEYHEATH Bitter Experience, 216 Broadway.  
 BROMLEY Bitter End, 139 Masons Hill.  
 SEAFORD, (E.Sussex) Beta Wines, Broad St.

## OUTLETS—

### WEST CENTRAL, AND NORTH PUBS

WC1 LAMB, Lamb's Conduit Street  
 WC1 MOON, 18 New North Street.  
 WC1 PAKENHAM ARMS, 1 Pakenham Street.  
 WC1 SUN, 63 Lamb's Conduit Street.  
 WC2 CROWN & ANCHOR, 22 Neal Street.  
 WC2 GEORGE IV, 28 Portugal Street.  
 WC2 MARQUESS OF ANGLESLEY, 39 Bow Street.  
 N1 CAMPBELLS, 21 Bridgeport Place.  
 N1 CROWN, Clouesley Road.

N1 GEORGE IV, Copenhagen Street.  
 N1 LORD WOLSELEY, White Lion Street.  
 N1 MALT & HOPS, 33 Caledonian Road.  
 N1 PRINCE ARTHUR, 49 Brunswick Place.  
 N1 SWAN TAVERN, 125 Caledonian Road.  
 N2 OLD WHITE LION, Great North Road.  
 N4 MARLERS, 29 Crouch Hill.  
 N6 DUKES HEAD, 16 Highgate High Street.  
 N6 VICTORIA, 28 North Hill.  
 N7 BALMORAL CASTLE, Caledonian Road.  
 N7 FLOUNDER & FIRKIN, 54 Holloway Road.  
 N8 HARRINGAY ARMS, 153 Crouch Hill.  
 N8 PRINCESS ALEXANDRA, Park Road.  
 N12 MOSS HALL TAVERN, 283 Ballards Lane.  
 N14 MERRYHILLS, Bramley Road.  
 N16 ROSE & CROWN, 199 Stoke Newington, Church Street.  
 N19 MARLERS, 19 Archway Road.  
 N20 BULL & BUTCHER, 1277 High Road, Whetstone.  
 N20 CAVALIER, 67 Russell Lane.  
 N22 NAGS HEAD, 203 High Street.  
 N22 STARTING GATE, Buckingham Road.  
 NW1 LANDSDOWNE, 90 Gloucester Avenue.  
 NW1 VICTORIA, 2 Mornington Terrace.  
 NW3 WELLS HOTEL, 30 Wells Walk.  
 NW4 GREYHOUND, Church End, Greyhound Hill.  
 NW4 MIDLAND HOTEL, Station Road.  
 NW4 WHITE BEAR, 56 The Burroughs.  
 NW6 QUEENS, 1 Kilburn High Road.  
 NW7 RAILWAY TAVERN, Hale Lane.  
 NW7 RISING SUN, Highwood Hill.  
 NW10 GRAND JUNCTION ARMS, Acton Lane.  
 BARNET ALEXANDRA, Wood Street.  
 BARNET SEBRIGHT ARMS, Alston Road.  
 EDGWARE CORNERHOUSE HOTEL, Stonegrove.  
 EDGWARE RAILWAY HOTEL, Station Road.  
 ENFIELD CRICKETERS ARMS, 19 Chse Side Place.  
 ENFIELD KING & TINKER, Whitewebbs Road.  
 ENFIELD KINGS HEAD, Market Place.  
 ENFIELD OLD WHEATSHEAF, 3 Windmill Hill.  
 ENFIELD WASH PRINCE ALBERT, 611 Hertford Road.  
 FELIXSTOWE FLUDYERS HOTEL.  
 GLASGOW ALLISON ARMS, 720-722 Pollokshaws Road.  
 PETERBOROUGH BOTOLPH ARMS, Oundle Road.  
 PETERBOROUGH STILL, Cumbergate.  
 RICHMOND (Yorks) TAN HILL INN, Keld.  
 MANCHESTER JOLLY ANGLER, Ducie Street.  
 STEVENAGE (Herts) RED LION, High St. Old Town.  
 STOCKPORT (Gtr Manchester) NEW INN, Wellington Rd. Stn.

## OFF TRADE

N1 Beer Shop, Pitfield Street  
 N11 Originales, Friern Barnet Road.  
 N13 Originales, 68 Aldermans Hill.  
 N15 Majestic, Colina Mews Park Road.  
 NW3 Vinebins, 150 Haverstock Hill.  
 NW6 Grogglossom, 253 West End Lane.

## CLUBS

N22 Wood Green Labour Club, Stuart Crescent.

## OUTLETS — SOUTH-WEST/WEST

SW1 BARLEY MOW, Horseferry Road.  
 SW1 BUCKINGHAM ARMS, Petty France.  
 SW1 FOX & HOUNDS, Passmore Street.  
 SW1 ORANGE BREWERY, Pimlico Road.  
 SW1 RED LION, 48 Parliament Street.  
 SW1 ROYAL COURT TAVERN, 8 Sloane Square.  
 SW2 TWO WOODCOCKS, 45 Tulse Hill.  
 SW4 JOLLY GARDENERS, 115 St. Alphonsus Road.  
 SW4 RAILWAY, Clapham High Road.  
 SW6 WHITE HORSE, 1 Parson's Green.  
 SW7 NORFOLK TAVERN, 2-10 Harrington Road.  
 SW8 NOTTINGHAM CASTLE, 257 Wandsworth Road.  
 SW8 SURPRISE, 16 Southville, 357 Wandsworth Road.  
 SW9 LANDOR HOTEL, 70 Landor Road.  
 SW9 WARRIOR (Brixton Brewery Co.) Coldharbour Lane.  
 SW10 CHELSEA RAM 32 Burnaby Street.  
 SW10 FERRET & FIRKIN, 110 Lots Road.  
 SW11 ANCHOR, Holgate Avenue.  
 SW11 HABERDASHERS ARMS, Culvert Road.  
 SW11 PRINCE OF WALES, Battersea Park Road.  
 SW11 RAVEN, Westbridge Road.  
 SW11 VICTORIA, Battersea Bridge Road.  
 SW11 WOODMAN, 60 Battersea High Street.  
 SW12 BEDFORD HOTEL, Bedford Hill.  
 SW12 DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE, Balham High Road.  
 SW12 PRINCE OF WALES, 270 Cavendish Road.



SW14 RAILWAY TAVERN, Sheen Lane.  
 SW15 ARAB BOY, 289 Upper Richmond Road.  
 SW15 FOX & HOUNDS, Upper Richmond Road.  
 SW15 RAILWAY, Upper Richmond Road.  
 SW15 WHITE LION, 14 Putney High Street.  
 SW16 GREYHOUND, Greyhound Lane.  
 SW16 LEIGHAM ARMS, 1 Wellfield Road.  
 SW18 THE GRAPES, 39 Fairfield Street.  
 SW18 BREWERY TAP, Wandsworth High Street.  
 SW18 FORESTER, Allfarthing Lane.  
 SW18 OLD EAST HILL, Alma Road.  
 SW18 SPREAD EAGLE, Wandsworth High Street.  
 SW19 ALEXANDRA, Wimbledon Hill Road.  
 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 GAZEBO, Thames Walk.  
 KINGSTON KINGSTON MILL, High Street.  
 KINGSTON WYCH ELM, Elm Road.  
 MITCHAM CRICKETERS, 340 London Road.  
 MITCHAM RAVENSBURY ARMS, Croydon Road.  
 MOTSPUR PARK EARL BEATTY.  
 OAKLANDS PARK PRINCE OF WALES, Mere Road.  
 RICHMOND WHITE CROSS, Riverside, Water Lane.  
 TORQUAY UPTON VALE  
 SURBITON RAILWAY TAVERN, Ewell Road.  
 SURBITON RISING SUN, 1 Villiers Avenue.  
 SURBITON VICTORIA, Victoria Road.  
 WESTON GREEN GREYHOUND  
 ARUNDEL, W. Sussex. Museum of Curiosities, High St.  
 THE HAVEN (W. Sussex) BLUE SHIP.  
 W1 ANGEL, Thayer Street.  
 W1 ARGYLL ARMS, 18 Argyll Street.  
 W1 BRICKLAYERS, Aylbrook Street.  
 W1 BRICKLAYERS, 31 Gresse Street.  
 W3 RED LION & PINEAPPLE, 281 High St.  
 W4 BELL & CROWN, Strand on the Green.  
 W5 RED LION, St Mary's Road.  
 W5 NEW INN, St Mary's Road.  
 W6 BLACK LION, Black Lion Lane.

W6 RICHMOND ARMS, 54 Shepherds Bush Road.  
 W9 TRUSCOTT ARMS, Shirland Road.  
 W10 NARROW BOAT, 346 Ladbroke Grove.  
 W10 VILLAGE INN, Kensal Road.  
 W11 FROG & FIRKIN, Tavistock Crescent.  
 W14 BRITANNIA TAP, 150 Warwick Road.  
 W14 RADNOR ARMS, 247 Warwick Road.  
 BRENTFORD GRIFFIN, Brook Road.  
 CRANFORD QUEENS HEAD, 123 High Street.  
 GREENFORD BLACKHORSE, Oldfield Lane.  
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