

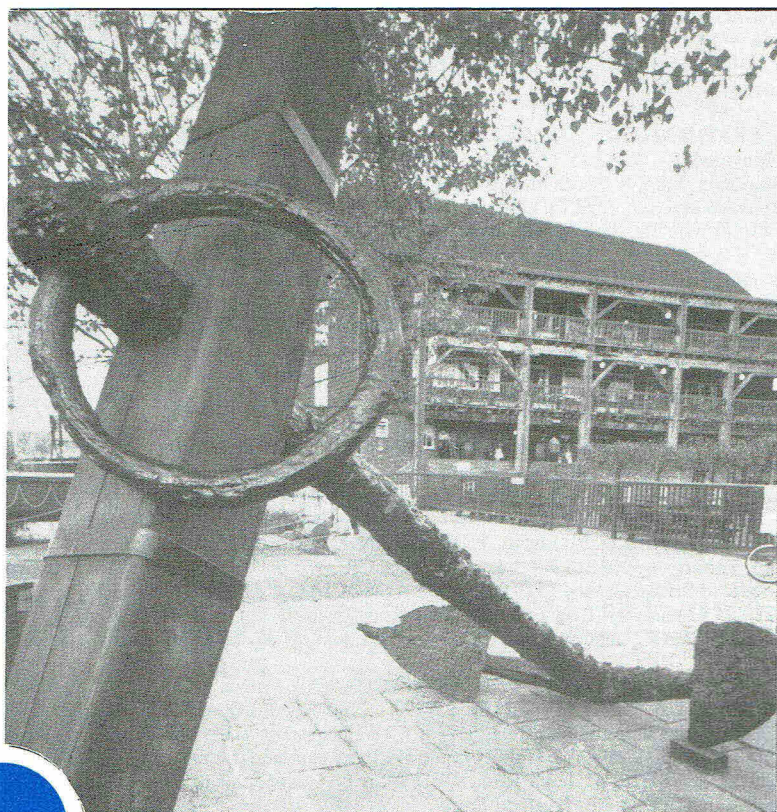
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# DRINKER



A popular spot for a summertime drink –  
the Dickens Inn, St. Katharine's Dock, E1. *Photo: John Elliott*

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## BRANCH DIARY

If your branch is not mentioned please ring the branch contact. Dates for July of which we have been notified are given below. Branches please send information to Andy Pirson. Branch Contacts on Page 3

**CROYDON & SUTTON:** Thur 3 (8.00) Social. SYDNEY ARMS, Collingwood Road Sutton — Tue 7 (8.30) Crawl, Start GRANGE; then SIMLA; FOUNTAIN HEAD (No, I don't know where they are; they didn't tell me. I suggest you ring the Branch Contact.) — Thur 16 (8.00) Branch Meeting. NEW TOWN, Lind Road, Sutton — Tue 21 (8.30) Social. GLADSTONE, Portland Street, South Norwood, SE25.

**EAST LONDON & CITY:** Mon 6 (5.30) Fetter Lane (EC4) Crawl. Start WHITE SWAN, 108 Fetter Lane; PRINTERS DEVIL (6.15), 98 Fetter Lane; WHITE HORSE (7.00), 90 Fetter Lane; CASTLE (7.45), Furnival Street; WHITE HART (8.30), 3 New Fetter Lane — Tue 7 (8.00) Branch Meeting. HAND & SHEARS, 1 Middle Street, EC1 — Fri 10 (8.00) E18-Crawl. Start CRICKETERS, High Road, Woodford Green; NAPIER ARMS (8.30), Woodford New Road; WHITE HART (9.00), 159 High Road; GEORGE (9.30), 70/74 High Road; RAILWAY BELL (10.00), 87 George Lane; FIRS (10.30), 142 Hermon Hill — Mon 13 (8.00) Social. GOLDEN FLEECE, 166 Capel Road, E12 — Sat 18 The Roberts Ramble. Ring Branch contact for details — Wed 22 (8.00) Social. HOLLYBUSH, 32 Grange Road, E10 then ALMA (9.00) 50 Church Road, E10 — Mon 27 (5.30) Three Pub Social. CONQUEROR, 2/4 Austin Street, E2 then BIRDCAGE (7.00) 80 Columbia Road, E2; MARKSMAN (8.30), 254 Hackney Road, E2.

**ENFIELD & BARNET:** Wed 1 (9.00) Social. OLD SERGEANT, 29 Parsonage Lane, Enfield — Tue 7 (9.00) Social. KINGS HEAD, Cat Hill, East Barnet — Wed 15 (8.30) Branch Meeting. Call Branch Contact for details — Mon 20 (8.30 for 9.00) Presentation of proceeds from recent Breweriana Auction to RNLI, MERRY HILLS, 95 Bromley Road, N14 — Thur 30 (9.00) Social. ORANGE TREE, 18 Highfield Road, Winchmore Hill, N21.

**KINGSTON & LEATHERHEAD:** Sun 5 (12.00) Social. SIR ROBERT PEEL, Kingston (Usual entertainments provided) — Wed 8 (8.30) Business Meeting. ROYAL GEORGE, Hersham — Wed 22 Pub Crawl of Bookham. Start WINDSOR CASTLE (8.00); OLD CROWN (8.45) and onwards — Tue 11 Aug (8.30) Business Meeting. SURVEYOR, Island Farm Road, West Molesey — Sun 16 Aug (12.00) Sunday Dinner (Joint with Reading & Mid Berks). HOOK & TACKLE, Reading.

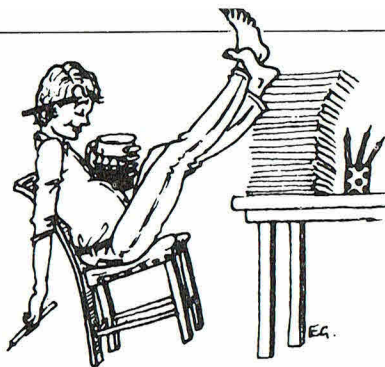
**RICHMOND & HOUNSLOW:** Thur 9 (8.30) Committee Meeting. EARL RUSSELL, 274 Hanworth Road, Hounslow — Mon 20 (8.30) Branch Meeting. WHITE HART, High Street, Hampton Wick — Thur 30 (8.30) Two Pub "Crown & Anchor" Social. CROWN 174 Richmond Road, Twickenham then OLD ANCHOR (9.45), 71 Richmond Road.

**SOUTH EAST LONDON:** Mon 6 (8.00) Open Committee Meeting. ROYAL GEORGE, 27 Carlisle Lane, SE1 — Mon 13 (8.00) Branch Meeting. ANCHOR & HOPE, 36 The Cut, SE1 — Fri 24 Out of London Joint Social with Ashford & Shepway Branch, DERRING ARMS, Pluckley, Kent. Ring Paul Streatfield (01-697 4482) for details of coach tickets etc., — Thur 30 (8.00) Social. SHIP, 68 Borough Road, SE1.

**SOUTH WEST ESSEX:** Wed 1 (8.30) Social. WORLDS END, Fort Road (off A128, beyond Tilbury Riverside Station), Tilbury — Wed 8 (8.30) Branch Meeting. CROWN & CROOKED BILLET, 13 Cross Road (B173) Woodford Bridge — Wed 15 (8.00) REAL AL SOCIAL, CAP & FEATHERS, Tillingham — Wed to Sat 22 - 25 Chelmsford Beer Festival, Chelmsford Institute of Higher Education — Tue 28 (8.30) Social. WHITE BEAR, London Road (A113 — Well, just off it), Stanford Rivers.

**SOUTH WEST LONDON:** Mon 6 (9.00) Presentation of CAMRA Mirror to mark Beer Festival to WILLIAM MORRIS CLUB, 267 The Broadway, SW19 — Thur 9 (7.30) Open Committee Meeting & Social. WHITE LION, 14 Putney High Street, SW15. All welcome, especially new members. (Branch members wishing to book on unmissable Halifax minibus trip must attend this meeting.) — Sat 25 (7.00) Wandsworth Crawl. Start SHIP, 41 Jew's Row, SW18 (near bus garage due to close in July); ALMA (7.45), York Road; GRAPES (8.30), Fairfield Street.

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**C.C. A.P. M.S.**

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### *Branch Diary continued*

**WEST LONDON:** -Thur 16 (8.00) Branch Meeting, **HARCOURT ARMS**, 32 Harcourt Street, W1 — Tue 7 (8.00) Riverside Ramble. Commence **BLACK LION**, 2 Black Lion Lane South, Hammersmith, W6; finish **RUTLAND ARMS**, 15 Lower Mall, W6 — Sun 26 (12.00) Sunday Social. **SUN & 13 CANTONS**, 21 Great Pulteney Street, W1.

**WEST MIDDLESEX:** Wed 8 (8.30) Social. **NORTHWOOD HILLS HOTEL**, Joel Street, Northwood Hills (opposite station) — Wed 15 (8.30) Branch Meeting. **FORESTER**, Leighton Road, West Ealing, W13 (In garden if fine) — Thur 23 (7.45) Cowley Crawl. Meet **PADDINGTON PACKET BOAT**, High Road, Cowley Peachey; **CROWN** (8.15); **ROYAL OAK** (9.00); **COACHMANS INN** (9.45) all in High Street; **SHOVEL** (10.30), Iver Lane — Tue 28 Possible Fullers Brewery Trip. Phone for details — Tue 4 Aug (8.30) Games Evening. **WINDMILL**, Park Way, Ruislip Manor (In Public Bar).

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# SWEARING ON THE HORNS

Copious ale was flowing inside Ye Olde Wrestlers Tavern in North Road, Highgate, when this picture was taken on the forecourt on a warm May evening this year. Visitors to London, alerted by publicity from the tourist board, flocked to a special occasion and there was elbow room for regulars too.

The attraction was a celebration of Swearing on the Horns, a 400-year-old ritual peculiar to the hostleries of Highgate. Callers there in the days of cattle drovers were summoned before a mock court and made to take an oath before they were allowed refreshment.

The custom died out until it was revived some 20 years ago by Hornsey Round Table to raise funds for a local charity. It proved popular and now features twice or three times annually in the Highgate calendar.

A judge in wig and robes, supported by a frock-coated clerk, calls on all present to step forward, grasp a pair of antlers and repeat the whimsical words of the legendary oath: "I will not drink small beer when I can get strong, except I like the small beer better" and much more besides.

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Fines for "contempt of court" are lavishly imposed for misdemeanours of every kind: smoking, fidgeting, smiling and looking serious are just a few. Nobody escapes scot free but, as the cash goes to a good cause, it's painless.

The "supplicants" sign a register and receive souvenir certificates entitling them to the "freedom of Highgate". Its privileges include the right, on seeing three pigs in a local ditch, to kick out the middle one and lie in its place.

The register features names and addresses from six continents, notably the United States, Australia and Japan, where tourists return to spread news of the quaint goings-on they got involved in at Highgate.

The "court" having risen, another old English custom is observed, the drinking of a yard of ale against a stop watch with a prize for the speediest imbiber.

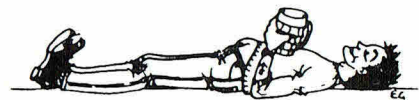
The celebration in May was enlivened further by the appearance of New Esperance, an all-women group of morris dancers who kept the merrymaking moving on the ample forecourt. One of them is pictured taking her oath with Wrestlers licensee David Lloyd Hughes and his wife Sandy (right). Adrian Koval and Chris Randle of Hornsey Round Table are judge and clerk respectively, presiding over an evening that realised £105 for disabled youngsters.



Picture: Robin Humphreys.

The time-honoured charade will be acted out again at the Red Lion and Sun (Charrington), North Road, Highgate, on Wednesday July 22 from 8.30 pm. An extension to midnight is traditionally granted.

STAN COLE.







*FEATURING*

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## CAMAL COMMENT.

THE CAMPAIGN FOR



AUTHENTIC LAGER

When this article appears in print, we will have a new Government and many new M.P.s. It is appropriate, therefore, to raise again old scores which were ignored by previous Governments such as disclosing the ingredients in beer on labels, where bottled beer is concerned, and elsewhere, where draught beer is concerned. We might even go further and press for standards of quality, like the purity laws in some other countries, to be made mandatory, with suitable penalties for infringement.

Although slow progress has been made over the years to raise the standards of quality of other consumer goods, the licensed trade has been sadly neglected. Present legislation is deplorable, with most efforts to enforce what meagre standards exist resulting in failure, or being dealt with by the imposition of derisory penalties. Governments in recent times have been only too ready to levy VAT on all but a few goods, but when it comes to ensuring that goods are consumer friendly and value for money, they are not so efficient. If every member of CAMRA and CAMAL were to write to his or her MP demanding the introduction of legislation to compel brewers to disclose what they put in beer, they would have taken one small step towards improving the quality of our favourite tipple.

CAMAL has been in existence a little over six months. Thanks largely to our friends in CAMRA and SPBW we have gained widespread publicity. We are beginning to make our views understood by some of the sceptics who initially felt that our activities would be detrimental to the Real Ale cause. We believe that improving the quality of lager in this country will make it easier to improve the quality of other native beers including Real Ale. It is the success that brewers have had in selling rubbishy lager that is tempting them to degrade the quality of Real Ale and other beers. Many members of CAMAL recognise that Real Ale is not the only beer worth campaigning for and some of them have already joined CAMAL. I hope that more will join us. As far as the youthful devotees of British lager are concerned, our experience has been that we cannot hope for much support from them. Most

are unable to discriminate between good and bad and only drink lager because they have been led to believe it is the fashionable thing to do.

Our July Committee Meeting will be held on Monday the 20th at 7.30 pm. at De Hems, Macclesfield Street, off Shaftesbury Avenue, W1. Non-members are very welcome at our Committee Meetings. The formal content is usually very brief and allows plenty of time to enjoy authentic Dutch lager. Events which have proved popular in the past have been evenings at the Rheingold Club, Sedley Place, off Oxford Street, W1. The lager is outstanding and although expensive by suburban standards it is not particularly so by London Clubland standards. There is an admission charge of £2 to CAMAL members and this includes entertainment, including dancing until 2 am., for those so inclined, as well as access to a very reasonably priced menu, consisting mainly of German cuisine. Our next visit to the Club is on Wednesday the 29th July, so why not come along; bring a friend if you wish, but ring Geoff beforehand on 0707 87 3870 so that we can arrange to meet before going on to the Club at around 8 pm.

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## CONWAY'S

Martin Paterson, brewer at the Brixton Brewery in The Warrior, SW9 is to brew a high-gravity lager. As we went to press he was expecting delivery of Czechoslovakian hops. Ale yeast is to be used, so the end product will be a top-fermented lager beer. Our friends from CAMAL will be invited to contribute a critique as this is somewhat outside our sphere of operations.

However, we note with interest yet another move by this small independent brewery to add to the choice of the drinking public

M.S.

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## S.W. LONDON LATE LATE NEWS

•SW11 — GREYHOUND, Battersea High St. (Charrington) now has Charrington IPA — half way thru' refurbishment with lounge bar yet to be done.

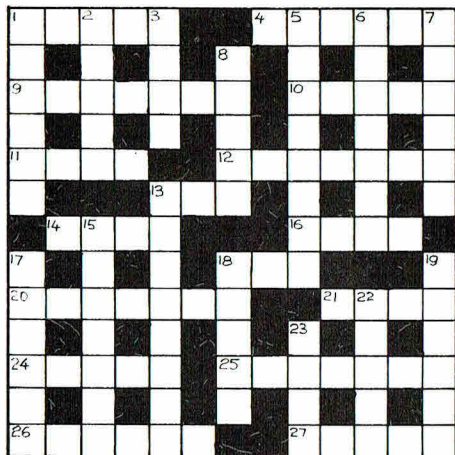
•SW18 — ROYAL STANDARD, 1 Ballantine St. (Courage) now has Directors' Bitter. Best ??? John Smiths' ??? follow in this pub which has for years been one of the best non-real pubs in SW London. It's just round the corner from the Alma. 75p per pint weekdays 5.30 - 7.00pm Happy Hour.



# LONDON DRINKER CROSSWORD

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## ACROSS

1. Father loves a kind of bull. [5]
4. Quietly lift up worship. [6]
9. Take possession of devil and headless dog. [7]
10. Sneak-pot Herb [5]
11. I hear you were seen, bean. [4]
12. Working in an office is almost enticing. [7]
13. Rabbit involved in eating a swede. [3]
14. I hear 18 gallons is murder. [4]
16. Want Georgie press man. [4]
18. A New Testament worker. [3]
20. Sixes, in fact, worked out. [7]
21. Mad to return knock out. [4]
24. Anxious when about to be sent east. [5]
25. Enlarge, somehow, what is unspecific. [7]
26. Sister, upset, gives battle. [6]
27. Force the prisoner of war to hesitate. [5]

## DOWN

1. Serviceman? [6]
2. Flower like lemonade? [5]
3. Praise dual retreat. [4]
5. Soldiers government model. [8]
6. Found in during the picture. Fancy! [7]
7. Flag officer. [6]
8. Openings of mine are staid in a way. [5]
13. A holy man in the glens shines out. [8]
15. Originates in openings. [7]
17. Journalist rioted around. [6]
18. Saw the post-Christian era. [5]
19. He might catch it. [6]
22. Nearly worth a toss. [5]
23. Cut barrels back. [4]

Name.....

Address.....

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

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

All entries to be submitted to:  
London Drinker Crossword  
25 Valens House  
Upper Tulse Hill  
London SW2 2RX

## Last Month's Solution



Winner of the prize for the May crossword:  
Terry C. Jenkins, 119 Marlow Drive,  
North Cheam, Surrey, SM3 9AS.

Other correct entries were received from:  
Bill Andrews, B.E. Bradley, Brendan Casey,  
A.P. Lomaish, Dick Ebohen, Derek Edwards,  
B.H. Beiton, Tom Finucane, Eileen Graves,  
Anthony Greenbury, P.R. Hanson, 'Arry Hart,  
Alison Henley, D.J. Hilditch, Phil Kempton,  
Mrs G.M. Lines, Alan Millington, Terry Neill,  
A. Kennison, Mrs E.G. Roach, Paul Ruskin,  
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## NEWS FROM HALL & WOODHOUSE

While on my rounds delivering the June London Drinker my route took me, as usual, to the Kings Arms at Hampton Court. While chatting to the bar staff one of them pointed out the new lager font dispensing Hofbrau Lager which the label stated was brewed under licence to Hofbräuhaus München by Hall and Woodhouse.

### MIKE NEWSON

It is with very great regret that we have to record the untimely death, due to a heart attack, of Mike Newson on Saturday 2nd May. Mike, who was just 40 years old, was a founder member of the West Middlesex Branch of CAMRA and a very good friend to many people around the Ealing Area and beyond. His funeral service, held on Tuesday 12th May at Mortlake Crematorium was attended by over a hundred of his family and friends and there was barely enough room in the chapel to hold them all.

Our deepest sympathies go to Mike's family: his wife, Pat; his step-daughter and son, Tina and Mark; his parents; sister, Aileen and brother Kevin. The thoughts of very many of Mike's friends, of whom I was pleased to be one, are with you in your time of great loss.

ANDY PIRSON.

Nothing unusual in that, you may think; just another brewery producing a "pale" imitation of a genuine beer. This one is, at least for the present, different though. It seems that H&W are at present still sorting out the recipe and that the beer currently being sold is the genuine article. Furthermore, the lad behind the bar said that he had drunk the beer in Germany within the last few weeks and what was coming out of the font in the Kings Arms tasted just the same.

I have no idea how long the real version will be available, or even if it will already have gone by the time this reaches you, but if you are passing it may be worth your while popping in to see. A word of warning though — it will cost you £1.24 a pint!

Still on the subject of Hall and Woodhouse, by the time you read this they will have increased the number of their pubs in London to five with the purchase of the Newt & Ferret, 46 Fairfield South, Kingston, another free house to add to the four which they bought from Terry Cooper late in 1984. It is understood that they were also interested in the Sun in Lambs Conduit Street, WC1 but they were outbid in that case by Clifton Inns.

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## NORTH LONDON NEWS

\* The Production Village, the large pub/music complex in Cricklwood, has been sold to Charrington by the Samuelson Film Group. This has resulted in its choice of beers being reduced to Charrington IPA only, although no reduction in the high prices customarily charged here has been noticed!

\* Also in Cricklewood, I was concerned to learn that the Cricklewood Hotel, a fine turn-of-the-century Taylor Walker pub, has ceased, temporarily at least, to sell Real Ale. This is a serious loss in an area where pubs are thin on the ground and Real Ale hard to find.

\* Very good reports are being received on the restoration of the historic Ferry Boat Inn in Tottenham following its acquisition by Charrington. An extra bonus is that Youngs Bitter is on sale alongside Charrington IPA and Bass.

\* I regret that I have omitted to mention in this column the tragic fire at the Belsize Tavern in Hampstead in March, in which the licensee died and the pub was completely gutted.

\* The Edinburgh Castle in Camden Town has re-opened following fire damage and is now selling Charrington IPA and Bass again.

\* In a curious move by Grand Met, Hudsons in Kentish Town has had its original name, the Tally Ho, restored although its American cocktail lounge decor is unchanged. Blitz in Camden Road, NW1 has also reverted to its original name, the Brecknock. This pub was recently called the Unicorn for a few years!

\* New Bruce's Pub — see centre pages.

JOHN CONEN

### STAGHUNTING BARRED

Within the last few months the existence of Watney's Stag, a strong distinctive beer brewed at Mortlake, has been called into question. The three most common venues for my own supping of this beer have all replaced it with Ruddell's County or, worse still, nothing: the 'Beverley' in Morden (County), the 'Raynes Park' in SW20 (second Yorkshire pump!) and the excellent 'Stage Door' in SE1 round the back of the Old Vic (unused pump, but Combe's, Yorkshire and County all available).

So is Combe's now the only real ale actually brewed at Mortlake? No-one yet seems to have come up yet with an official answer — watch these columns.

P.H.



# Traditional English Beers

**FULLERS**



## BRUGES DRINKER

In May I spent a long weekend in the fine mediaeval city of Bruges in Belgium. Bruges has many exceptionally interesting buildings and a network of canals adds to the city's charm. But it is very popular indeed with tourists, and the more famous parts of the city were crowded with coach parties. Away from the centre, however, there are many quieter lanes and canalbank walks.

For the beer drinker, there are many traditional Belgian cafés, some with good selections from all the representative styles of Belgian beer. Outstanding in this respect is 't Brugs Beertje in Kemelstraat which has a selection of over 200 beers including several rarities. Four beers are on draught including the local Brugs Tarwebier (a "white" wheat beer, cloudy and sharp in taste) and Straffe Hendrik, a golden-coloured top-fermented beer. Jan Debrune is the enthusiastic owner of this establishment, and he and his wife Daisy are always ready to give expert advice to their customers. They are ably assisted by barman Chris Wisse who is a student of brewing. A "Beer Academy" meets at the pub on the last Sunday in every month, with Jan presiding. A studious atmosphere prevails and contrasts strongly with the average CAMRA meeting — the Belgians take their beer very seriously. I was invited to attend a meeting of the Academy which comprised a blind tasting (Degustatie) of six "Tripel" beers, strong beers of around 1080 O.G. i.e. Barley Wine strength! The owner of the newly-revived Loo brewery of Vleteren had been invited to give a short talk to the meeting, although he failed to recognise his own beer in the blind tasting — it wasn't very highly rated by the Academy anyway!

't Brugs Beertje is traditional, with an outstanding collection of old Belgian brewery signs and advertisements. Classical music is played, and, with "swilling" discouraged, this is a most civilised place to drink. The café is open from 4pm every day except Wednesday. Beer is the only alcoholic drink sold, but there is a small range of snacks plus coffee etc.

Also worth a visit is the Staminee De Garre, opened in 1984 in a well-restored old building off the Breidelstraat in the heart of the old city. The beer selection includes "Tripel Van De Garre" — a house beer especially brewed by a local brewery. This café also sells other alcoholic drinks and is somewhat more up-market than 't Brugs Beertje. It opens at 11.30am each day, but is closed on Wednesdays. The Half Moon (De Halve Maan) brewery of Henri Maes (not to be confused with the national combie of the same name) is situated in Walplein and produces just

one beer, the top-fermented "Straffe Hendrik", which they claim is matured for five months. A hall in the brewery is open as a bar and does a good help yourself cold buffet for a reasonable 160 Francs. I also was told that the Hotel Erasmus in Wollestraat also has a good range of beers.

Altogether, Bruges is an excellent city to visit and very easy to get to from the UK. But don't miss 't Brugs Beertje!

JOHN CONEN

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## THAI'D HOUSE

Fans of beer and curry (and who isn't!) might like to read a free advert for an unusual set-up in Waston Street, London SE1.

Just a few hundred yards from the well-known Fuller's pub, the 'Leather Exchange', is the 'Lord Wellington', a free house regrettably offering no real ale from two unused handpumps.

Round the back, part of the same large building is an Indo-Thai talkaway. The menu is quite large and I can recommend the Channa Mussaladar (eaten hot or cold) as an excellent speciality. The best bit is that you can sit in the pub sipping your bottled Guinness waiting for the takeaway to be brought through from the back.

S.E. London CAMRA is invited to get working on those unused handpumps!

P.H.

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## SPOTTED BOG

Amidst all the discussions about the naming of conveniences in pubs — 'Men' or 'Gents', 'Women' or 'Ladies' (and the 'Victoria' and 'Albert') — the Prince of Wales in Battersea stand out like a shining beacon.

At this pub, home of the Battersea Brewery, one of the doors down the corridor at the back bears the simple sign 'Ladies Bog' neatly handwritten.

The beer, by the way, for those who haven't tried it, is excellent, particularly during 'Happy Hour' from 5.30 to 7pm Monday to Friday.

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SOUTH - WEST LONDON NEWS.

Grovelling apologies to NIGEL CHIVERALL-SMITH who runs Paines Off-Licence in Garratt Lane SW 19, to whom I mistakenly gave a different name in the May issue. Nigel also asks me to point out that he now opens 7 days a week including Wednesday afternoons. Youngs Beers are sold at 71p for P.A., 79p for Special.

Preparations for next year's Wimbledon Beer Festival will soon begin. Please contact Chris Cobbold (phone number on page 3) if you would like to be in on the organizing committee.

CC.

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'Ear we go again with another **ass-inine** load of **jockey** puns which we know are not really very **a-mews-ing**, but they're just meant to be a little **carrot** to entice you to visit our **bran new pub**.

You may think we're **nuts**, but once we **harness** our energy and get the **bit** between our **teeth** we could talk the **hindleg** off a **donkey**.

**Backing** our own **haunches**, we are not worried that some of the big brewers, envying the **kicks** we are getting, have tried to **out-flank** us by trying to **muzzle** in on our act. We like to **stick** at what we are good at, so we simply tell them to **shoe** off and go back to their relatively **blinker**ed existence. However, we don't want to fall into the old **trap** of having to **canter** chickens before they are hatched especially as we pride ourselves on being able to **tackle** anything.

We try not to be **filly** and allow success to go to our **heads** but we do seem to attract **abit** of a **colt** following. In fact, it's quite the **dung** thing to drink Bruce's beer and it really would be the last **straw** if we ceased to **rein** supreme by not **whinny-ing** every **gallop** poll.

Our beer is such good value you'll never be taken for a **ride** **eeyore** need to **saddle** yourself with debt by having to **burro** a **pony**. Once you've tasted it we hope you'll be **withers** for ever and never want to **fuzzock** us.

We realise it's not a **fetlock** of good having **hoof**-hearted bar staff otherwise it can take **donkey's 'ears** to be **served**. As good **re-tail-ers** we like to **groom** them for stardom but we don't like to employ the '**hay-fellow-well-met**' type in case he turns out to be a **bit** of a **stud** or a **neigh-do-well** who's only after his **oats**.

If you don't value **stable** relationships then seize the **mane** chance, and when she's feeling a bit **livery** through drinking too much **hock**, **whisker** away to the **bridle** suite saying '**Girth** a kiss' as you **stirrup** your loins.

You may think all this will go on **fur** ever but as I'm now feeling a little **horse** from a **hacking** cough, **donkey** me waiting for a **Firkin** pint of:

Ass Ale \_\_\_\_\_ (OG 1036-38°)

Fuzzock Ale \_\_\_\_\_ (OG 1043-45°)

Dogbolter \_\_\_\_\_ (OG 1058-60°)

We hope you'll do your **beast** to join us so don't be a dog in the **manger** and come up with any **lame** excuses even if reading this has driven you to the end of your **tether**!

David Bruce reckons that anyone who has read this far deserves a free pint of Ass Ale!

To claim yours simply exchange this double page for your pint next time you are in the Fuzzock & Firkin

Hope you enjoy it!

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## REAL BEER IN LONDON UPDATE 32.

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. The number in brackets after each entry refers to the page number in 'Real Beer in London' the Supplement (S prefix) the London Drinker Update number (U prefix), the East London & City Beer Guide 2nd edition (E prefix), the North London Beer Guide 2nd edition (N prefix). Real Ale in South East London (SE prefix) or Real Beer in South West London (SW prefix).

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

**WC1 BEDFORD HOTEL**, 83 Southampton Row. Young: Special Bitter. A hotel lounge bar open to non-residents. \*

**WC1 BOOT**, 116 Cromer St. Charrington: IPA (re-instatement) \*

**WC1 CARPENTERS ARMS**, 105 Kings Cross Rd. Ind Coope: Burton Ale, Taylor Walker: Best Bitter \*

**WC1 KINGS HEAD**, 61 Swinton St. Charrington: IPA \*

**WC1 SHIP INN** Royal National Hotel, Bedford Way. Ruddle County, Webster: Yorkshire Bitter, Young: Special Bitter. A hotel bar open to non-residents \*

\* already listed in N. Guide (2nd edition)

#### EAST

**E2 CAMEL**, 277 Globe Rd. Ind Coope: Burton Ale (E71)

**E3 BOW BELLS**, 116 Bow Rd. Ind Coope: Burton Ale (E81)

**E3 LORD CARDIGAN**, 12 Anglo Rd. Ind Coope: Burton Ale, Taylor Walker: Best Bitter (E82)

**E10 DRUM**, 557 Lea Bridge Rd. Greene King: Abbot, Marston: Pedigree, Wadworth 6X, Younger: Scotch Bitter. Formerly NANCYS, now a Wetherspoon pub (E120)

**E10 PRINCE OF WALES**, 777 High Rd. Charrington: IPA (E120)

**E10 WAKEFIELD ARMS**, 14 Park Rd. Truman: Best Bitter. Real ale not always available. (E120)

**E11 LORD ROOKWOOD**, 314 Cann Hall Rd. Charrington: IPA (E124)

**E13 PHANTOM & FIRKIN**, 140 Balaam St. Bruce: Phantom Ale (OG1037), Spook (OG1044), Dogbolter (OG1059). Plus guest beers. Formerly Taylor Walker pub **RED LION**. Latest Bruce pub. House beers brewed at Falcon & Firkin E9 (E132)

**E16 BRITISH FLAG**, 190 Victoria Dock Rd. Watney: Combes Bitter, Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. (re-instatement) (already in E.Guide)

**E17 RINGWOOD CASTLE**, 49 Gosport Rd. Truman: Bitter, Best Bitter (re-instatement) (E164)

#### NORTH

**N1 BELVEDERE**, 96 Pentonville Rd. McMullen: Country Bitter, Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. A Watney pub. \*

**N1 BUILDERS ARMS**, 140 St. Pauls Rd. Wethered: Bitter \*

**N1 FLORENCE**, 50 Florence St. Taylor Walker: Best Bitter \*

**N1 MARKET TAVERN**, 2 Essex Rd. Younger: IPA. Formerly **CARVED RED LION** \*

**N1 MARQUIS OF SALISBURY**, 64 Freeling St. Webster: Yorkshire Bitter \*

**N1 PRINCE ALBERT**, 37 Wharfedale Rd. Ruddle: County, Webster: Yorkshire Bitter \*

**N1 RAILWAY TAVERN**, 26 York Way. Webster: Yorkshire Bitter (re-instatement) \*

**N1 ROYAL OAK**, 140 Offord Rd. Banks & Taylor: Shefford Bitter (OG1038), St Albans Ale (OG1040), SOS (OG1050), S.O.D. (OG1050). Banks & Taylor's second London pub. Formerly a Watney pub. (re-instatement) (N46)

**N1 TRAFALGAR**, 17 Remington St. Adnams: Bitter, Bateman: XB, Greene King: Abbot, Tolly Cobbold: 4X. A Free House, beers may vary (N46)

**N1 TRAFFIC**, 126 York Way. Ruddle: County, Watney: Combes Bitter, Webster: Yorkshire Bitter (N46)

**N1 VICTORY**, 24 Murray Grove. Watney: Combes Bitter, Webster: Yorkshire Bitter \*

**N1 WENLOCK ARMS**, 26 Wenlock Rd. Courage: Directors Bitter (re-instatement) \*

**N2 ALEXANDRA**, 1 Church Lane. Truman: Bitter, Webster: Yorkshire Bitter \*

**N2 DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE**, 72 Market Place. Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. A Truman pub \*

**N2 GEORGES**, 35 Market Place. Truman: Best Bitter, Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. Formerly **GEORGE INN** \*

**N2 GREEN MAN**, 394 High Rd. Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. A Truman pub \*

**N4 HORNSEY WOOD TAVERN**, 376 Seven Sisters Rd. Ind Coope: Burton Ale, Taylor Walker: Best Bitter (re-instatement) \*

**N4 OAKDALE ARMS**, 283 Hermitage Rd. Wethered: Bitter \*

**N4 OSBORNE TAVERN**, Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. A Truman pub (re-instatement) \*

**N7 HOLLOWAY**, 295 Holloway Rd. Truman: Best Bitter, Webster: Yorkshire Bitter (re-instatement) \*

**N9 CART OVERTHROWN**, Montague Rd. Watney: Combes Bitter, Webster: Yorkshire Bitter \*

**N9 PYMMES PARK INN**, 56 Victoria Rd. Wethered: Bitter (re-instatement) \*

**N10 SWISS CHALET**, 260 Muswell Hill Broadway. Marstons: Pedigree. Formerly **OSCARS Wine Bar** (re-instatement) \*

**N11 TURRETS**, 43 Frien Barnet Rd. Courage: Best Bitter, Directors \*

**N14 BRAMELES**, 119 Bramley Rd. Benskin: Best Bitter, Fuller: London Pride, ESB, Samuel Smith: OBB, Tetley: Bitter, Younger: IPA. A new Free House in converted shop premises \*

**N16 MANOR TAVERN**, 11 Rectory Rd. Ind Coope: Burton Ale \*

**N17 ELMHURST**, 131 Lordship Lane. Ind Coope: Burton Ale, Taylor Walker: Best Bitter (re-instatement) \*

**N17 NORTHUMBERLAND ARMS**, 102 Northumberland Park. Wethered: Bitter (re-instatement) \*

**N17 PLOUGH**, 474 High Rd. Truman: Sampson Ale, Webster: Yorkshire Bitter \*

**N18 BULL**, 161 Silver St. Flowers: Original Bitter, Wethered: Bitter \*



**N19 BLACK HORSE**, 37 Wedmore St. Watney: Combes Bitter \*

**N22 WELLINGTON**, 679 Green Lanes. Watney: Combes Bitter \*

**BARNET ALBION**, 74 Union St. Benskins: Best Bitter, Ind Coope: Burton Ale. (re-instatement) \*

**BARNET DANDY LION**, 31 High St. Benskins: Best Bitter, Ind Coope: Burton Ale. Formerly **RED LION** \*

**BARNET OLD RED LION**, Underhill, Great North Rd. McMullen: Country Bitter \*

**EAST BARNET KINGS HEAD**, Cat Hill, Benskins: Bitter (N173)

**ENFIELD ALMA**, 173 Alma Rd. Ponders End. Charrington: IPA \*

**ENFIELD BARNYARD**, Ordnance Rd. Enfield Wash. Charrington: IPA \*

**ENFIELD BLACK HORSE**, 179 Hertford Rd. Enfield Highway. Webster: Yorkshire Bitter \*

**ENFIELD OLD SERGEANT**, 29 Parsonage Lane. Wethered: Bitter \*

**ENFIELD PLOUGH**, 132 Hertford Rd. Enfield Highway. Flowers: IPA \*

**ENFIELD RAILWAY INN**, 229 Ordnance Rd. Enfield Lock. Wethered: Bitter \*

**ENFIELD SIX BELLS**, 187 Chase Side. Flowers: IPA (re-instatement) \*

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## NORTH WEST

**NW1 CHALK FARM TAVERN**, 89 Regents Park Rd. Charrington: IPA (re-instatement) \*

**NW1 CHESTER ARMS**, 83 Albany St. Greene King: Abbot Ale. A new Free House/Wine bar \*

**NW1 CONSTITUTION**, 42 St Pancras Way. Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter \*

**NW1 GOOD MIXER**, 28 Inverness St. Courage: Directors Bitter \*

**NW1 LANSDOWNE**, 90 Gloucester Ave. Bass, Charrington: IPA \*

**NW1 PHOENIX**, 6 Daventry St. Webster: Yorkshire Bitter \*

**NW1 UPSTAIRS BAR**, Euston B.R. Station. Arkell: John Arkell Bitter, Bass, Tetley: Bitter, Wethered: Bitter. A new bar above the concourse \*

**NW5 GEORGE IV**, 76 Willes Rd. Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. Real ale not always available \*

**NW6 BIRD IN HAND**, 12 West End Lane. Truman: Sampson (N149) +

**NW6 RAILWAY**, 100 West End Lane. Webster: Yorkshire Bitter (re-instatement) \*

**NW6 RED LION**, 34 Kilburn High Rd. Courage Best Bitter, Directors Bitter \*

**NW7 SWISS HOUSE**, Fiveways Corner. Marston: Pedigree, Wadworth: 6X. A new Free House, formerly ZANYS Wine Bar.

**NW8 ACACIA**, St Johns Wood L.T. Station. Ruddle: County, Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. Station bar Trumans (re-instatement) \*

**NW8 BRITISH FLAG**, 7 Newcourt St. Webster: Yorkshire Bitter \*

**NW8 CROWN**, 87 Allitsen Rd. McMullen: Country Bitter, Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. A Watney pub \*

**NW8 DUKE OF YORK**, 2 Gateforth St. Truman: Best Bitter, Sampson, Webster: Yorkshire Bitter (re-instatement) \*

**NW8 EXETER ARMS**, 9 Ashridge St. Flowers: Original Bitter (re-instatement) \*

**NW8 LORD HIGH ADMIRAL**, 95 Church St. Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter \*

**NW8 STAR**, 38 St Johns Wood Terrace. Bass, Charrington: IPA \*

**NW8 SULLIVANS**, 91 Frampton St. Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. A Trumans pub, formerly **LORD CHANCELLOR** \*

**NW10 CROWN**, 34 Harlsden High St. Webster:

Yorkshire Bitter. A Trumans pub (re-instatement) \*

**NW10 RISING SUN**, 25 Harlsden Rd. Webster: Yorkshire Bitter \*

\* already listed in N. Guide (2nd edition)

+ already listed in Updates

## SOUTH EAST

**SE1 WHEATLEY**, 204 Borough High St. Bass, Charrington: IPA. Formerly **HOLE IN THE WALL** (SE19)

**SE18 BAG OF NAILS**, 35 Frederick Place. Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter (SE135)

**SE18 LORD RAGLAN**, 158 Burrage Rd. Taylor Walker: Bitter (re-instatement) (SE142)

**SE18 VOLUNTEER**, 130 Plumstead High St. Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter (SE144)

**SE26 WOODMAN**, 110 Kirkdale. Flowers: Original Bitter, Wethered: Bitter, Winter Royal, Whitbread: Castle Eden Ale (re-instatement) (SE172)

**CROYDON BLACKSMITHS ARMS**, 1 South End. Charrington: IPA (SE204)

**CROYDON GOODYS**, 48 Park St. Greene King: IPA, Abbot. A Whitbread pub, formerly **KINGS CELLARS** (re-instatement) (SE208)

## SOUTH WEST

**SW6 SALISBURY TAVERN**, 21 Sherbrooke Rd. Webster: Yorkshire Bitter (SW29)

**SW8 BROWNS**, 166 Queenstown Rd. Webster: Yorkshire Bitter (re-instatement) (SW33)

**SW11 GROVE TAVERN**, 279 Battersea Park Rd. Flowers: Original Bitter (re-instatement) (SW40)

**SW11 YORK TAVERN**, 347 York Rd. Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. Not always available (re-instatement) (SW41)

**SW16 HORSE & GROOM**, 60 Streatham High Rd. Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. Re-opened (SW48)

**SW17 MAYFAIR TAVERN**, Upper Tooting Rd. Ruddle: County (SW50)

**KINGSTON DOLPHIN**, 11 Fife Rd. Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter (SW65)

**KINGSTON 48's**, 48 High St. John Smith: Yorkshire Bitter (G) New Free House/Wine bar

**SURBITON BERRYLANDS**, 107 Chiltern Drive. Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter, John Smith: Yorkshire Bitter. (SW74)

**SURBITON RENE'S**, Maple Rd. Gale: HSB. New Free House/Wine bar

## WEST

**BRENTFORD WATERMANS ARMS**, 1 Ferry Lane. Webster: Yorkshire Bitter.

**HARLINGTON SKYWAY HOTEL**, Bath Rd. Ruddle: County.

## CHANGES

### CENTRAL

**W1 CHAMPION**, -Courage Best Bitter, Directors. +Samuel Smith: OBB, Museum Ale. Former Courage pub acquired by Sam Smiths (28,S6)

**WC1 CROWN**, -Taylor Walker: Bitter, +Admans: Bitter, +Boddington: Bitter, +Tetley Bitter. Now a Nicholson Free House, formerly Taylor Walker tied. (32) \*

**WC1 PETERS BAR**, No longer has 'happy hours' (N20)

**WC1 SWAN**, -Watney: Stag Bitter, +Boddington: Bitter, +Ruddle: County, +Younger: Scotch Bitter. Now a Clifton Inns 'Free House' formerly Watney tied (S8) \*

**WC1 WHITE LION**, Renamed **DICKENS**. +Ruddle: County, +Watney: Combes Bitter, Stag Bitter. (S8) \*

**WC2 SHIP TAVERN**, +Younger Scotch Bitter, IPA. (35, S9)

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## THE QUEST Part 5

*The story so far: 21st Century consumer dissident Simon Comett and his friends are about to start their search for the Last Camra Branch which has been in hiding since 1990.*

After a good night's sleep at the flat shared by Wally and Emerald at the Mornington Crescent Complex, Simon awoke ready to start putting together some sort of new life for himself. He knew now that whatever else had changed he simply had to trust Emerald and Wally. He was considerably reassured by Wally's down to earth nature in comparison to Emerald's romanticism, a point he put to Wally after Emerald had left on what she called "A data collect".

"Yes" said Wally, "Our Emerald is one stage worse than a hopeless romantic — she's a hopeful one. Her involvement with CAMRA goes back a long way though, Her Great Great Grandfather was a founder member of the Campaign back in the 1970's. He helped to start the famous Richmond and Twickenham branch and was one of its most distinguished Chairmen. Em has inherited that same pioneering spirit. But then she's very much a campaigner looking for a cause. There's a lot of people like that around these days. Unhappy with the things the politicians have done. It's one thing making fine speeches about handing power back to the people and getting Government off their backs, but all that has happened is that many of the safeguards we had as consumers have gone. Nowadays we are completely ruled by the market place. But that's me getting on my soapbox. Em's ideals are infectious, she takes it very seriously, and so do all the people she has recruited to the cause, including me. But what we really need is a focus of attention and I'm afraid that's where you come in old chap. Someone who can help us find Real Ale and the last CAMRA Pub which Em believes is somewhere in London. I know she will want to tell you all about that herself when she can show you all the evidence".

"Fine, Wally, but exactly what is your part in all this? Quixotic quests don't seem to fit into your life-style, if you don't mind me saying". "Well it is for Emerald of course. Don't ask me how the two of us got together or how we stay together, but it works. So I fit in with her plans. If you're really looking for an ulterior motive, well, about the time that CAMRA went underground there was a lot of scandal in what became known as the Brewery Wars of 2003. During those great take-over battles millions in ready cash disappeared into Swiss numbered accounts and the like. It could be that CAMRA was stamped on because it was given inside information on those deals, maybe even details of those Swiss accounts. The money involved would be very, very handy. So

now you know my real motive!" he added with a huge self-deprecating laugh.

Emerald returned later that afternoon looking harassed but triumphant. She dropped her heavy file carrier on the table and even before taking off her jacket she started to explain everything to Simon. "I have had all the papers we have been able to gather about the last days of CAMRA hidden away but now is the time to reveal all. You might like to start with the original Proclamation from the Last Branch Meeting". Indeed this was something Simon wanted to see. Although it had faded greatly in the hundred years since it had been written it was still readable and the wording was just as Emerald had shown Simon three weeks ago at his flat when the whole strange adventure was beginning.

Final Proclamation of the Campaign For Real Ale. We being the last remaining CAMRA members, put on record our vow that our great struggle must continue. Though we face ignominious defeat now, we are certain that the standards we uphold will one day be honoured and cherished again. To this end we pledge for all those who have worked and suffered for our cause that one day a Champion will arise whose Quest shall be to seek out the Last that it may be the First. Only then can we twelve drain our measure of Real Ale to the dregs and march once more to astound and confuse the Forces of the Market, as we did in the days of our Ascendancy. Let the Chosen One ponder this; London is where we abide, let the Hiker be your guide".

"The point is", said Emerald, "That I am sure now that I know that the Quest is and how we are meant to fulfil it. The final clue came when I managed to unearth this" She began to unwrap a sealed container and with great care she lifted out a very old shrivelled paper-back book. "I have had a laser-print copy of this made" she continued, "But it's the cover I want you to examine, bearing in mind the Proclamation". Simon looked closely at the crudely printed cover "Good Beer Guide 1987" he read. The cover was a drawing of a smiling youngish man with sleeves rolled back squatting over a Holdall. He had a mug of beer in his right hand and his left arm rested on his knee with his thumb pointing back down a long twisting lane. He looked very pleased with life.

"I firmly believe" continued Emerald "That this is the Hiker referred to in the Proclamation and that somehow with Simon's help we are to find the Last Branch and bring the great Campaign back to life".

*So is Simon Comett the Chosen One? And will the Good Beer Guide be as reliable in 2087 as it is now? To find out please read the next episode of THE QUEST.*



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## LETTERS TO EDITORS

Dear Editors

CAMRA West Middlesex

You recall that we held a Beer Festival at Ealing Town Hall on 13-15 March (well, the Sunday session was cancelled — we'd sold out!). We used the token system, and invited punters to place their odd unused tokens in a box to go to the Mayor's Appeal.

We converted the tokens donated back into face-value, and were able in due course to give a cheque to the Mayor for £75. This has gone towards providing, to the branch's great pleasure, a swimming pool hoist for handicapped children.

You might like to put this into London Drinker in the near future; in addition, the Town Hall would be delighted to host a BeerEx next year, as this first at the venue went so well.

Yours for more hops, malt and charitable works.

Peter Wicks Treasurer,  
CAMRA West Middlesex Branch.



Dear Editors

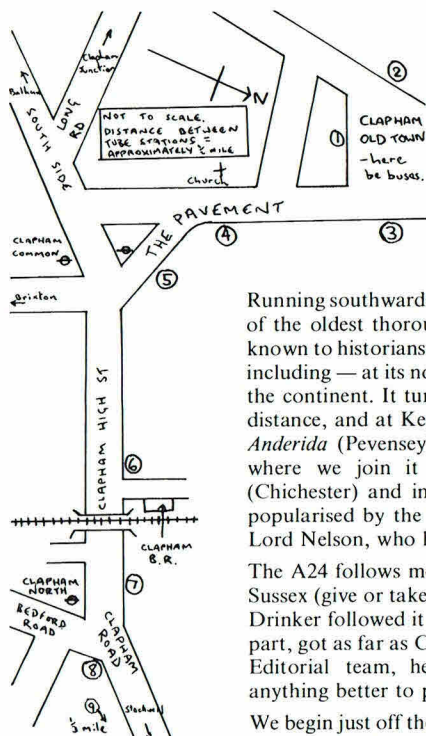
We thought that the consolation of losing the Production Village, Cricklewood as a free house was that the price of beer might at least become reasonable. No such luck. Charringtons the new owners appear to have taken the same pricing policy as the previous owners. With very few pubs in this area suitable for the young they have an almost captive market, but £1.18 a pint for Charrington's IPA can only be described as a rip off!

What a shame that Charringtons, who must provide one of the cheapest pints in central London, could not extend reasonable prices to the outskirts of London.

C. CRYNE, Cricklewood.

## STANE STREET STAGGER, Part 3.

*Merton at last gets  
down to it!*



Running southwards from London Bridge in a more or less straight line is one of the oldest thoroughfares in the London area — Stane Street — as it is known to historians — was the Roman road taking traffic to the coastal ports including — at its northern extremity — to Dover, for the shortest crossing to the continent. It turned off from the road concerning us after a very short distance, and at Kennington another branch deviated to serve the ports of *Anderida* (Pevensey) and *Portus Adurni* (Shoreham-by-Sea). At the point where we join it at Clapham Common it continued to *Noviomagus* (Chichester) and in coaching days was also the main route to Brighton, popularised by the Prince Regent, and to Portsmouth, frequently used by Lord Nelson, who had a home in Merton.

The A24 follows more or less its original course until the A29 takes over in Sussex (give or take a few deviations), and my very first offering for London Drinker followed it from Merton (hence my pseudonym) and, in the second part, got as far as Clapham. Following a few less-than-gentle hints from the Editorial team, here we are with Part the Third. They can't have anything better to print!

We begin just off the main road at Clapham Old Town, so known only for the past couple of centuries. This is a pub crawl in miniature. For the sake of brevity from this stage, the pubs will be listed with their beers in the order we encounter them, commenting only as necessary. Only pubs selling real ale are mentioned. First port of call is the **ROSE AND CROWN** (1), dating back to 1720, with Courage Best and Directors — note the unique ceramic sign of Simonds Brewery. Avoiding the buses which seem to breed hereabouts, a few yards to the left is the **PRINCE OF WALES** (2), Sam Whitbread, Flowers Original and Wethered Bitter. Directly opposite is the **RISING SUN** (3), Charrington IPA. A short distance along The Pavement (it's actually called that!) is the recently-renamed **OLD TOWN TAVERN** (4), Ruddles County and Websters — formerly Evergreens and originally the Cock. Holy Trinity Church is well worth a visit. It was the place of worship of the Clapham Sect, a group of influential men of the early 19th century whose labours led to the abolition of slavery in British dominions in 1833. Best known of them was William Wiberforce, who died the same year.

As we head towards the Underground station, ponder the fact that this particular area — very rich in 17th and 18th century architecture owes its existence to the Great Fire of London; the wealthy chose to live hereabouts as the air was so much more salubrious than that of the rebuilt City. There was of course an earlier settlement, known in the 9th century as *Cloppaham* — the homestead of Cloppa.

Just next to the Tube is the **PLOUGH** (5) for Charrington IPA. When the electric trams arrived in 1903, the redundant tram horses were sold in their depot which was reached by a passage through the Plough now used as the "family" area. Some years ago the manager of the pub got the sack for permitting a ghost-hunt on the haunted top floor.





The whole of the route from this point is followed by the Northern line and a number of bus routes, so if you are travelling by those means may I suggest a Travel Card at £1.70 from the station — originally called Clapham Cross and opened in 1900. The final extension southwards was to Morden in 1926. Neither pub on the other side serves real ale, we next call at the RAILWAY (6) where our old friend Tony Hibbs keeps excellent Bass and Charrington IPA. The food is also to be recommended. The size of the house is indicative of the importance of rail travel in times gone by; nowadays few trains stop at Clapham Station next door.

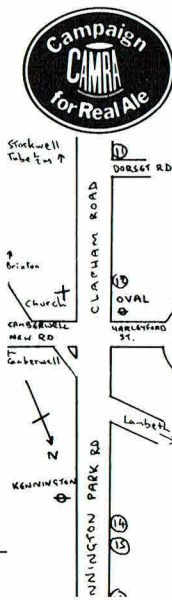
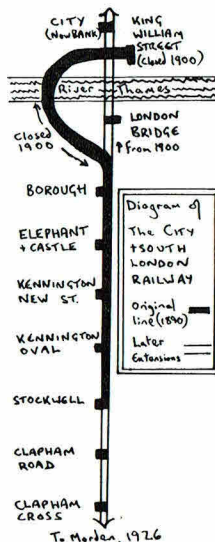
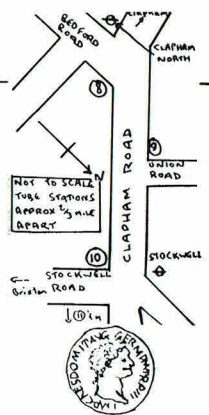
Proceed under the bridge to the ROYAL OAK (7) for Bass. And for variety, the BEDFORD ARMS (8) over the road supplies Greene King Abbot and Wethered. It's a fair way to the next pub, the COACH AND HORSES (9) with Burton and Taylor Walker. After that there is no real ale until the SWAN (10), Webster's, opposite Stockwell Station. The original station was a little further north than this, and formed the first southern terminus of the world's prototype electric "tube" line, the City & South London Railway, opened in 1890. The term "tube" indicates that the tunnels were bored through the ground with what was effectively a huge drill — previous underground lines had been built by "cut and cover", involving digging a trench — usually along a road — then building the tunnel before re-filling. In the case of this line, it followed the road to avoid disturbing buildings, and the tunnels are for most of their length one above the other. They now form part of the longest railway tunnel in the world — just over 17 miles — from Morden to Golders Green. The line itself — still in use as far as Borough where it deviates from the original route — was originally planned for cable haulage, but at the time electricity was making its debut, and was adopted instead. As a result Stockwell at that time had the largest generator anywhere. The carriages were based on the idea of the tramcar — entered from a platform at each end with conductors calling out the names of the stations; they had very small windows (as there was nothing to see) and were nicknamed "Padded Cells". Trains were hauled by 7-ton electric engines, but were under-powered. Pioneer ideas always seem strange by hindsight, don't they? Incidentally, cable haulage was originally used to pull trains up a 1-in-3½ slope to the surface depot until it broke, sending an engine down to cause a certain amount of damage. From then on a 20 ton hydraulic lift was substituted.

In the 12th Century the area was known as *Stokewell*, deriving its name from the Old English words *stoc* (wood) and *well* (steam).

Continuing northwards we next encounter the DORSET ARMS (11) which despite its daunting exterior is comfy, friendly and serves a good drop of Ind Coope Burton and Taylor Walker Bitter. Entering South-East London, just opposite Kennington Church is the HANOVER ARMS (12) offering Courage Directors and Best.

The space outside the church was once the site of public executions. Hanging, drawing and quartering featured after insurrections. Kennington Common was at one time a popular area for public meetings and demonstrations — always orderly. The road by Oval Station originally crossed the River Effra — now in a culvert — by a bridge known as Merton Bridge as it was maintained by Merton Abbey, amongst whose better-known scholars were St. Thomas Becket and St. Thomas More. Both came to sticky ends after upsetting their monarchs — Henry II and VIII respectively. The Effra's course looped to the left, giving the shape which is now the Oval Cricket Ground — opened in 1846. THE SURREY TAVERN (13) offers Webster's.

The next real ale towards London is just beyond Kennington Station (formerly Kennington New Street, to differentiate from Kennington Oval, as the last station was first known). THE MANSION HOUSE (14) serves Wethered's Bitter. In 1735 the pub on the site — then named the Manor House after such a building nearby — was described as "a brick built public



house and three small wood tenements adjoining thereto, with stables, brew house, sheds, yards and garden, area 18 perches". It is probable that it had already stood for a century before that time. This section of road exactly corresponds to the Roman road (some parts deviate slightly, particularly near Clapham) which means traffic has been passing the spot for more than 1900 years.

A few yards further down is the OLD RED LION (15) featuring Bass and Charrington IPA. Comfy and inviting, it is nowhere near as old as the Brewers Tudor suggests, though the site certainly is. A few minutes further up brings us to the PLOUGH AND HARROW (16), a recent convert back to real ale, with Courage Best and Directors. Probably the most illustrious inhabitant of the area — once known as *Chenintune*, old English for the settlement of Chenn's people — was Edward the Black Prince, who lived in the long-demolished Kennington Palace nearby. His title has nothing to do with his appearance; it was coined by the French as he was a fearsome fighter even as a teenager. Arguably the country's greatest warrior king who might have been, he pre-deceased his father, and lies in Canterbury Cathedral. On one occasion due to ignorance an artist commissioned to paint a sign for a pub named after him depicted a Zulu chieftain. Oddly, though, King Charles II had a very swarthy complexion, gaining him the nickname of "The Black Boy" — and many pubs named in his honour have signs which take the title literally!



*To be continued....*

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### EAST

E17 CHEEKS AMERICAN BAR Renamed COLLEGE ARMS —beers listed in Update 14, +Greene King; Abbot, +Marston; Pedigree, +Wadworth; 6X, +Younger; Scotch Bitter. Now a Wetherspoon Free House (U14)

### NORTH

N1 JOLLY FARMERS. Renamed DOG & DUMPLINGS. —Ind Coope; Burton Ale, (59, S23) \*  
N1 RYDON ARMS, Renamed RYDONS (60) \*

### NORTH WEST

NW1 QUEENS TAVERN, Renamed Q.T. (71) \*  
NW3 CARNEY ARMS Renamed O'HENERY'S. —beers listed, +Greene King; Abbot, +Hook Norton; Best Bitter, +Marston; Pedigree, (S31) \*  
NW5 HUDSONS, Reverted to former name TALLY HO. (N144)  
NW11 CATCH 22, Renamed HOPS. +Truman; Best Bitter (S33)  
HAREFIELD HORSE & BARGE +Horse & Barge; Best Bitter (OG1048). It is claimed this beer is brewed at Isleworth! Further information welcome (U7)

\* already listed in N. Guide (2nd edition)

### SOUTH EAST

SE1 RAVEN & SUN Renamed RAVEN IN THE TOWER (80, SE29)  
CROYDON PITLAKE ARMS —beers listed in guides +Greene King; IPA, Abbot, +King & Barnes; Sussex Bitter, Festive, (S42, SE211)  
CROYDON SHEFFIELD Reverted to former name OVAL. —beers listed in guides +Godson; Black Horse Bitter, +Greene King; IPA, Abbot, +Marston; Pedigree, (99, S42, SE212)

### SOUTH WEST

SW6 WHITE HORSE, —M&B Springfield Bitter, +Hook Norton; Best Bitter (SW31) +Shepherd Neame; Best Bitter. (SW41)

SW11 WOODMAN, +Shepherd Neame; Best Bitter (SDW41)  
SW19 NELSON ARMS +Bass (SW56)  
SW19 ROYAL SIX BELLS —Ind Coope; Bitter (SW56)  
KLINGSTON COCOANUT. —Charrington; IPA, +Fuller; London Pride, ESB. Fullers latest tied house, formerly Charrington (117, SW65)  
KINGSTON GROVE TAVERN. Renamed BULL & BUSH (SW66)  
KINGSTON NEWT & FERRET. +Burt; VPA (OG1040) (SW66)  
RICHMOND TULIP TREE. Renamed THREE CROWNS. —beers listed in guides +Courage; Best Bitter, +Everard; Tiger, +Wiltshire; Stonehenge. Formerly Taylor Walker, now a Free House (121, SW73)

### WEST

W7 ROYAL +Courage; Best Bitter (U9)  
W9 EAGLE TAVERN Renamed ROBERT BROWNING. —beers listed in Supplement +Samuel Smith; OBB, Museum Ale. Now a Sam Smiths tied house, formerly Trumans. (S55)  
HESTON HOPE & ANCHOR +Hope & Anchor; Best Bitter (OG1048) It is claimed this beer is brewed at Isleworth! Further information welcome (S58)

## CORRECTIONS

TO UPDATE 30 (March 1987 'Drinker')

Page 11, first column: Sections headed SOUTH WEST and WEST under ADDITIONS should be deleted. They appear correctly under DELETIONS on page 12.

TO UPDATE 31 (April 1987 'Drinker')

ADDITIONS:—

SE20 SIR ERNEST SHACKLETON Should read SE21

SE24 MINGELS Should read MINGLES

RICHMOND VICTORIA INN Address is 78 Hill, Rise.



## Dear Dipsy .....



DEAR DIPSY, It was with the greatest alarm that I read the recent medical report which proves conclusively that too much sex can ruin one's drinking life. Apparently more than 3 Bonking Units per week causes the tongue to shrink and the gums to shrivel making it impossible to finish a pint. The only consolation is that one can never get a stiff neck. I believe that all this is a punishment for the way in which in recent times we have shamelessly abused our bodies, the very Temples of Our Souls. It is for this reason that I intend to refrain permanently from the bonk in its myriad forms so that I can carry out the purpose for which I appear to have been put on this earth; to increase brewers' profits. I urge you all to follow my example but for those without my iron will can you suggest any ways of avoiding the horrible side-effects of nooky, for instance is it a good idea to wear rubber at all times?

Yours sincerely, Liddle Hampton,  
"Dunboking" 1 Fictitious Rd., Small Goolies,  
Nosex.

*DEAR LIDDLE, I am concerned to hear about your problem but I feel that I can reassure you a bit. In fact, you have got things the wrong way round - it often coincides with twisted knickers. What that report actually said was that drinking too much destroys your sex drive and makes your thingy shrink. Taking these one by one: (1) Well you must expect '-Brewer's Droop' if you drink too much; (2) In my considered opinion too much beer doesn't necessarily make your thingy shrink; it's just that the increase in the size of your beer gut hides more of it. DIPSY.*

*P.S. If your self-control at the nether end matches that of the mouth, rubber should indeed be worn at all times as appropriate. Smaller sizes in plastic are available from Mothercare, otherwise consult a reputable chemist or surgical supplier.*

DEAR DIPSY,

I am very worried. During the recent cold spell I came home from the pub one night to see my wife digging a hole in the garden with the cat under her arm. When she saw me, she shot back into the house. Do you think she is thinking of burying it alive just because it committed a indiscretion in the lodger's bedroom?

Andy, West Norwood.

DEAR ANDY,

What a terrible thing to think! Obviously pussy's indiscretion was excused by his inability to dig a suitable hole in the frozen earth. Your wife was merely helping out. DIPSY.

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## BRIGHTON TO LONDON CHARITY WALK 1987

Regulars and friends of the Gipsy Queen, West Norwood once again participated in the 3rd Annual Charity Walk from the Preston Brewery Tap to the Gipsy Queen on the Bank Holiday weekend 24th/25th May 1987. A distance of some 47 miles to raise in the region of £2,500 for our own Senior Citizens Fund and L'Arche Workshop for the Handicapped.

Following the success of the previous walks, we thought we had all the problems of support and organisation well under control, but who could have anticipated a record entry of participants? The 25 walkers that started this year was a 56% increase over the previous year. Our normal back-up of vehicles and volunteers could in no way hope to administer such a number, also the refreshments provided would have to be increased and accurately worked out. But we managed — more vehicles and drivers came forward — and the food and drink adjusted accordingly.

We have always had good support from non-walkers, going to Brighton to see them off, but this year, with the number of entries increased, saw a London Regional Transport double decker bus full to overflowing, to take the walkers and followers to Brighton (and the followers back!).

What can one say about the walk itself? — except that it was achieved — a gruelling task in itself — you should have seen the blisters! Again, it was said 'never again'. That's what some said last year, but they were back again — and will no doubt be back again next year.

A big thank you to all our walkers and supporters — those who came and those who drove all night. Thanks to all our sponsors — hopefully around the £2,500 mark.

See you all next year.

**Kevin Murphy,**  
Public Relations Officer.

# Where to buy London Drinker

## OUTLETS, — EAST and SOUTH EAST PUBS

FC1 ARTILLERY ARMS, 102 Bunhill Row.  
 FC1 HORSESHOE, 24, Clerkenwell Close.  
 FC1 STICK & WEASEL, 273 City Road.  
 FC1 YORKSHIRE GREGGY, Greys Inn Road.  
 EC2 FLEETWOOD, 36 Wilson Street.  
 EC4 BLACKFRIAR, 174 Queen Victoria Street.  
 EC4 DANDY ROLL, Gateway House, Bread Street.  
 EC4 TIPPIRARY, Fleet Street.  
 EC4 WILLIAMSON'S TAVERN, Groveland Ct, Bow Lane.  
 E1 FISH & RING, 141A White Horse Road.  
 E1 PRIDE OF SPITALFIELD, 3 Henage Street.  
 E2 APPROACH TAVERN, 47 Approach Road.  
 E2 MARKSMAN, 254 Hackney Road.  
 E3 PEARLY KING, 94 Bromley High Street.  
 E8 LADY DIANA, 95 Forest Road.  
 E9 CHESHAM ARMS, 15 Mehetabel Road.  
 E9 FALCON & FIRKIN, 274 Victoria Park Rd.  
 E9 ROYAL STANDARD, 84 Victoria Park Road.  
 E10 AUCTIONEER, 597 Lea Bridge Road.  
 E11 NORTHCOTE, 110 Grove Green Road.  
 E17 COLLEGE ARMS, 807-809 Forest Road.  
 SE1 ANCHOR & HOPE, The Cut.  
 SE1 ANCHOR TAP, 28 Horselydown Lane.  
 SE1 BUNCH OF GRAPES, 2 St Thomas Street.  
 SE1 COPPER, 208 Tower Bridge Road.  
 SE1 DOGGETS, Blackfriars Bridge.  
 SE1 GOOSE & FIRKIN, 47 Borough Road.  
 SE1 KINGS ARMS, Roupell Street.  
 SE1 WELLINGTON, Waterloo Road.  
 SE5 PHOENIX & FIRKIN, Denmark Hill Station, Windsor Walk.  
 SE5 WICKWOOD TAVERN, 58 Flaxman Road.  
 SE7 McDONNELLS, 428 Woolwich Road.  
 SE9 GREYHOUND, High Street.  
 SE10 ROYAL GEORGE, Bisset Street.  
 SE13 DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE, High Street.  
 SE13 FOX & FIRKIN, 316 Lewisham High Street.  
 SE16 BLACKSMITH'S ARMS, 257 Rotherhithe Street.  
 SE16 MANOR TAVERN, 78 Galleyswall Road.  
 SE16 MAYFLOWER, 117 Rotherhithe Street.  
 SE16 SHIP, St. Marychurch Street.  
 SE17 TANKARD, Walworth Road.  
 SE18 MELBOURNE ARMS, 81 Sandy Hill Road.  
 SE18 QUEEN VICTORIA, 118 Wellington Street.  
 SE18 VILLAGE BLACKSMITH, Hillreach.  
 SE19 RAILWAY BELL, Cawnpore Road.  
 SE19 ROYAL ALBERT, Westow Hill.  
 SE20 ANERLEY ARMS, Ridsdale Road.  
 SE20 GOLDEN LION, Maple Road.  
 SE20 LONDON TAVERN, Maple Road.  
 SE24 COMMERCIAL, 11 Raiton Road, Herne Hill.  
 SE25 ALBERT, Harrington Road.  
 SE25 GOAT HOUSE, 2 Penge Road.  
 SE25 SHIP, 55 High Street.  
 SE26 DULWICH WOOD HOUSE, 39 Sydenham Hill.  
 SE26 GREYHOUND, 315 Kirkdale.  
 SE27 GIPSY QUEEN, West Norwood High St.  
 SE27 HOPE, 49 West Norwood High St.  
 BECKENHAM JOLLY WOODMAN, Chancery Lane.  
 BEXLEY BLUE ANCHOR, Bridgen Road.  
 CROYDON DOG & BULL, Surrey Street.  
 CROYDON LION, Pawns Road.  
 CROYDON TWO BREWERS, 221 Gloucester Road.  
 SIDCUP JOLLY FENMAN, 66 Blackfen Road.  
 THORNTON HEATH FOUNTAIN HEAD, 114 Parchmore Road.

## OFF TRADE

E4 Waltham Wines, 72 Sewardstone Road.  
 SE3 Bitter Experience, 128 Lee Road.  
 SE10 Hardy's, 90 Trafalgar Road.  
 SE23 2 Brewers, 97 Dartmouth Road.  
 BEXLEYHEATH Bitter Experience, 216 Broadway.  
 BROMLEY Bitter End, 139 Masons Hill.

## CLUBS

CROYDON Ruskin House, 23 Coombe Road.

## OUTLETS—

### WEST CENTRAL, AND NORTH PUBS

WC1 CALTHORPE ARMS, 252 Grays Inn Road.  
 WC1 CITTIE OF YORKE, 22 High Holborn.  
 WC1 DOLPHIN, 44 Red Lion Street.  
 WC1 HANSLER ARMS, Kings Cross Road.  
 WC1 LAMB, Lamb's Conduit Street  
 WC1 MABEL'S, 9 Mableton Place  
 WC1 MOON, 18 New North Street.

WC1 PAKENHAM ARMS, 1 Pakenham Street.  
 WC1 SUN, 63 Lamb's Conduit Street.  
 WC2 CHANDOS, 29 St Martin's Lane.  
 WC2 CROWN & ANCHOR, 22 Neal Street.  
 WC2 GEORGE IV, 28 Portugal Street.  
 WC2 MARQUESS OF ANGLESEY, 39 Bow Street.  
 WC2 SHIP & SHOVEL, 2 Craven Passage.  
 N1 CARPENTERS ARMS, 21 Bridport Place.  
 N1 CLOTHWORKER'S ARMS, 52 Arlington Avenue.  
 N1 COMPTON ARMS, 4 Compton Avenue.  
 N1 GEORGE IV, Copenhagen Street.  
 N1 HEMMINGFORD ARMS, 158 Hemmingford Road.  
 N1 KINGS HEAD, 59 Essex Road.  
 N1 LORD WOLSELEY, 55 White Lion Street.  
 N1 MALT & HOPS, 33 Caledonian Road.  
 N1 PRINCE ARTHUR, 49 Brunswick Place.  
 N1 ROSEMARY BRANCH, 2 Shepperton Road.  
 N2 OLD WHITE LION, Great North Road.  
 N2 WINDSOR CASTLE, The Walks, Church Lane.  
 N4 MARLERS, 29 Crouch Hill.  
 N4 MORTIMER ARMS, Green Lanes.  
 N4 SUFFOLK PUNCH, Grand Parade, Green Lanes.  
 N4 WHITE LION OF MORTIMER, Stroud Green Road.  
 N6 WRESTLERS, 98 North Road.  
 N6 VICTORIA, 28 North Hill.  
 N7 BALMORAL CASTLE, Caledonian Road.  
 N7 FAT HARRY'S, 60 Isledon Road.  
 N7 FLOUNDER & FIRKIN, 54 Holloway Road.  
 N7 RAILWAY TAVERN, 10 Roman Way.  
 N12 MOSS HALL TAVERN, 283 Ballards Lane.  
 N12 THITTED GLASS, Ballards Lane, North Finchley.  
 N14 MERRYHILLS, Bramley Road.  
 N15 GOAT, 414 West Hall Road.  
 N15 K. K. McCools, 265 West Hall Road.  
 N16 ROSE & CROWN, 199 Stoke Newington Church Street.  
 N16 TANNERS HALL, 145 Stoke Newington High Road.  
 N17 BOAR, 413 Lordship Lane.  
 N19 DOG, 19 Archway Road.  
 N19 J.J. MOONS, 371 Landseer Road.  
 N20 BULL & BUTCHER, 1277 High Road, Whetstone.  
 N20 CAVALIER, 67 Russell Lane.  
 N22 STARTING GATE, Buckingham Road.  
 NW1 PRINCE GEORGE OF CUMBERLAND, 195 Albany Street.  
 NW1 VICTORIA, 2 Mornington Terrace.  
 NW1 VICTORIA & ALBERT BARS, Marylebone Station.  
 NW3 SWISS COTTAGE, 98 Finchley Road.  
 NW3 WASHINGTON, 50 Englands Lane.  
 NW4 GREYHOUND, Church End, Greyhound Hill.  
 NW4 MIDLAND HOTEL, Station Road.  
 NW4 WHITE BEAR, 56 The Burroughs.  
 NW6 BRITANNIA, Belsize Road.  
 NW6 QUEENS, 1 Kilburn High Road.  
 NW7 RAILWAY TAVERN, Hale Lane.  
 NW7 RISING SUN, Highwood Hill.  
 NW8 CROCKERS, Aberdeen Place.  
 NW8 ORDNANCE, 29 Ordinance Hill.  
 NW9 GEORGE, 234 Church Lane.  
 NW10 GRAND JUNCTION ARMS, Acton Lane.  
 BARNET ALEXANDRA, Wood Street.  
 BARNET SEBRIGHT ARMS, Alston Road.  
 BARNET WEAVER, Green Hill Parade.  
 ENFIELD KINGS HEAD, Market Place.  
 ENFIELD OLD WHEATSHAF, 3 Windmill Hill.  
 NEW BARNET BUILDERS ARMS, 3 Albert Road.

## OFF TRADE

N1 Beer Shop, Pitfield Street  
 N13 Originales, 68 Aldermans Hill.  
 NW1 Camden Real Ale, 4 Ferdinand Street.  
 NW6 Grog Blossom, 253 West End Lane.

## CLUBS

N22 Wood Green Labour Club, Stuart Crescent.

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## OUTLETS — SOUTH-WEST/WEST

SW1 BARRY MOW, Horsell Road.  
 SW1 BUCKINGHAM ARMS, Petty France.  
 SW1 FOX & HOUNDS, Passmore Street.  
 SW1 MORPETH ARMS, Millbank.  
 SW1 ORANGE BREWERY, Pimlico Road.  
 SW1 RED LION, 48 Parliament Street.  
 SW2 TWO WOODCOCKS, 45 Tulse Hill.  
 SW3 ROSE, 86 Fulham Road.  
 SW3 SURPRISE, 6 Christchurch Terrace.  
 SW4 RAIL WAY, Clapham High Road.  
 SW4 ROSE & CROWN, The Polygon, Clapham Old Town.  
 SW6 WHITE HORSE, 1 Parson's Green.  
 SW7 ANGLESEA ARMS, 15 Selwood Terrace.  
 SW8 SURPRISE, 16 Southville, 357 Wandsworth Road.  
 SW8 NOTTINGHAM CASTLE, Wandsworth Road.  
 SW9 BEDFORD ARMS, 409 Clapham Road.  
 SW9 CROWN & ANCHOR, 246 Brixton Road.  
 SW9 WARRIOR (Brixton Brewery Co.) Coldharbour Lane.  
 SW10 CHELSEA RAM 32 Burnaby Street.  
 SW10 FERRET & FIRKIN, 110 Lotts Road.  
 SW11 ANCHOR, Holgate Avenue.  
 SW11 BEEHIVE, 197 St John's Hill.  
 SW11 PRINCE OF WALES, Battersea Park Road.  
 SW11 WOODMAN, 60 Battersea High Street.  
 SW12 BEDFORD HOTEL, Bedford Hill.  
 SW12 DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE, Balham High Road.  
 SW12 NIGHTINGALE, Nightingale Lane.  
 SW12 PRINCE OF WALES, 270 Cavendish Road.  
 SW14 HARE & HOUNDS, Upper Richmond Road West.  
 SW14 RAILWAY TAVERN, Sheen Lane.  
 SW15 ARAB BOY, 289 Upper Richmond Road.  
 SW15 FOX & HOUNDS, Upper Richmond Road.  
 SW15 WHITE LION, 14 Putney High Street.  
 SW16 GREYHOUND, Greyhound Lane.  
 SW18 THE GRAPES, 39 Fairfield Street.  
 SW18 SPREAD EAGLE, Wandsworth High Street.  
 SW18 TWO BREWERS, Wandsworth High Street.  
 SW19 ALEXANDRA, Wimbledon Hill Road.  
 SW19 BREWERY TAP, Wimbledon High Street.  
 SW19 GROVE, 2 Morden Road.  
 SW19 KINGS HEAD, Merton High Street.  
 SW19 LEATHER BOTTLE, Kingston Road.  
 SW19 PRINCESS ROYAL, Abbey Road.  
 SW19 PRINCE OF WALES, Morden Road.  
 SW19 TRAFALGAR, High Path.  
 CHESSINGTON NORTH STAR, Hook Road.  
 EAST MOLESEY BELL INN, Bell Road.  
 EAST MOLESEY NEW STREETS OF LONDON, Bridge Road.  
 KINGSTON DRUIDS HEAD, Market Place.  
 KINGSTON NEWT & FERRET, 26 Fairfield South.  
 KINGSTON WYCH ELM, Elm Road.  
 LONG DITTON MASONS ARMS, Portsmouth Road.  
 MITCHAM CRICKETERS, 340 London Road.  
 MITCHAM RAVENSBURG ARMS, Croydon Road.  
 RICHMOND WHITE CROSS, Riverside, Water Lane.  
 SURBITON VICTORIA, Victoria Road.  
 WEST MOLESEY SURVEYOR, Island Farm Road.  
 WESTON GREEN GREYHOUND  
 WEYBRIDGE PRINCE OF WALES, Anderson Road, Outlands Park.  
 W1 ARGYLL ARMS, 18 Argyll Street.  
 W1 BRICK LAYERS, Aybrook Street.  
 W1 RED LION, Kingly Street.  
 W2 ARCHERY TAVERN, 4 Bathurst Street.  
 W3 RED LION & PINEAPPLE, 281 High St.  
 W4 BELL & CROWN, Strand on the Green.  
 W4 WINDMILL, 214 Chiswick High Road.  
 W5 GREYSTOKE, 7 Queens Parade.  
 W5 RED LION, St. Mary's Road.  
 W5 ROSE & CROWN, Church Place, St Mary's Road.  
 W6 BLACK LION, Black Lion Lane.  
 W6 BROOK GREEN HOTEL, 170 Shepherds Bush Road.  
 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.  
 W13 DRAYTON COURT HOTEL, 2 The Avenue.  
 W13 FORESTER, 2 Leighton Road.  
 BRENTFORD LORD NELSON, Enfield Road.  
 CRANFORD QUEENS HEAD, 123 High Street.  
 GREENFORD BLACKHORSE, Oldfield Lane.  
 HAMPTON HILL WINDMILL, 80 Windmill Road.  
 HAMPTON COURT KINGS ARMS, Lion Gate, Hampton Court Road.  
 HILLINGDON RED LION, Hillingdon Hill.  
 HILLINGDON STAR, Uxbridge Road.  
 HOUNSLOW CHARIOT, 34 High Street.

HOUNSLOW CROSS LANCES, Hanworth Road.  
 HOUNSLOW EARL RUSSELL, Hanworth Road.  
 SOUTHALE BEACONSFIELD ARMS, West End Road.  
 SUDBURY BLACK HORSE, Harrow Road.  
 TEDDINGTON QUEEN DOWAGER, North Lane.  
 TWICKENHAM EEL PIE, 9 Church Street.  
 TWICKENHAM POPE'S GROTTO, Cross Deep.  
 TWICKENHAM PRINCE ALBERT, 30 Hampton Road.  
 WEALDSTONE ROYAL OAK, Peel Road.  
 WHITTON ADMIRAL NELSON, 123 Nelson Road.

## CLUBS

SW19 WILLIAM MORRIS, 267 The Broadway, Wimbledon.  
 W1 POLYTECHNIC of Central London S.U. Bar, 104 Bolsover Street.  
 W3 L.T. District Line Social Club, Park Place.  
**OFF TRADE**  
 SW11 Majestic Wine Warehouses, Hester Road.  
 KENTON Littlemore Wines, Kenton Road.  
 PAINES OFF LICENCE, 521 Garratt Lane.

## OUTSIDE LONDON

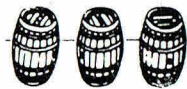
BRIGHTON BASKETMAKERS ARMS, Gloucester Road.  
 BRIGHTON LORD NELSON, Trafalgar Road.  
 BRIGHTON QUEENS HEAD, Opposite Station.  
 COLCHESTER ODD ONE OUT, 28 Mersea Rd.  
 GLASGOW ALLISON ARMS, 720-722 Pollockshaws Road.  
 GODSTONE (Surrey) BELL INN, High Street.  
 HADLOW DOWN (E. Sussex) NEW INN  
 LEWES BREWERS ARMS, High Street.  
 LINCOLN QUEEN VICTORIA, Union Road.  
 MANCHESTER JOLLY ANGLER, Ducie Street.  
 MANCHESTER MARBLE ARCH, 73 Rochdale Road.  
 PETERBOROUGH GLADSTONE ARMS, Gladstone Street.  
 PETERBOROUGH STILL, Cumbergate.  
 READING (BERKS) ELDON ARMS, Eldon Terrace.  
 READING HOOK & TACKLE, Katesgrove Lane.  
 SALISBURY (Wilts) WYNDHAM ARMS, Estcourt Road.  
 STEVENAGE (Herts) RED LION, High Street, Old Town.  
 SOUTHAMPTON JUNCTION INN, St. Denys.  
 STOCKPORT (Gtr. Manchester) NEW INN, Wellington Road South.  
 TILLINGHAM (Essex) CAP & FEATHERS, South Street.  
 WINCHESTER (Hants) GREEN MAN, Southgate Street.

## BRUCE'S BREWERY OPENS ITS TENTH FIRKIN PUB!

Within eight years of leaving the dole queue David Bruce has opened his tenth Firkin freehouse.

Purchased from the brewers, Greene King, over £350,000 has been spent on the development, which features Bo Jungles, North London's first purpose built family room.

The Fuzzcock and Firkin (the first bit is a Yorkshire word for a donkey) is at 77 Castle Road, NW1, and was formerly the Trafalgar. See centre pages.



On June 18th Bedfordshire Brewers Bank & Taylor opened their third London pub William IV, Trafalgar Road, Greenwich. With 4 cask beers on handpump a very welcome edition to the South London Beer Scene.

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