

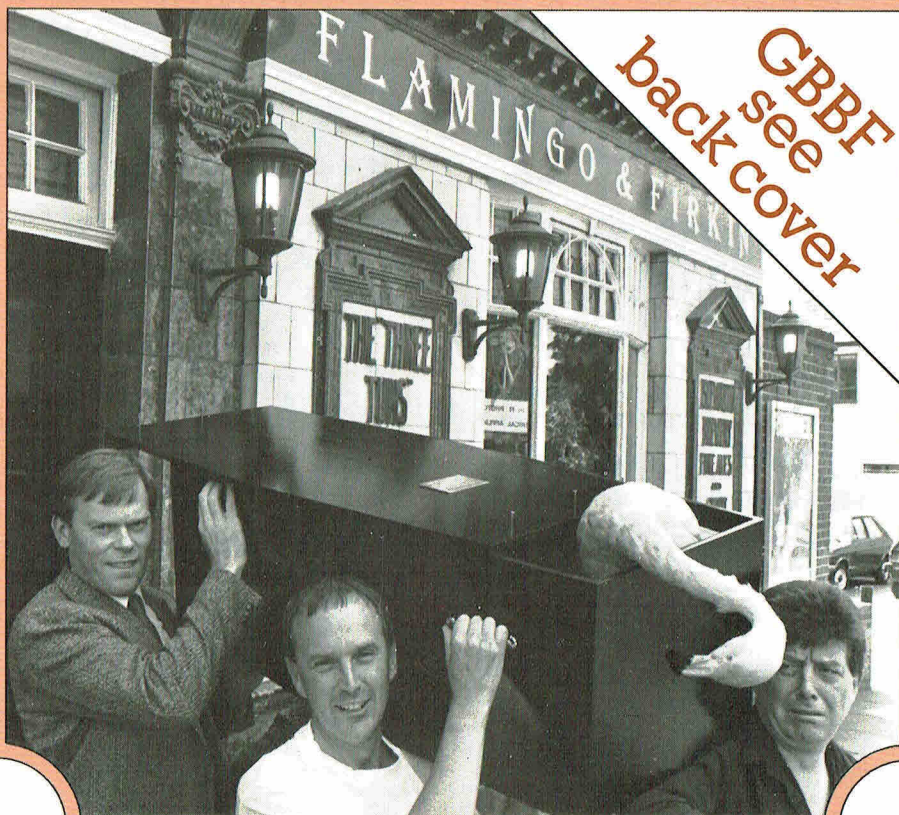
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## OUTLETS — EAST and SOUTH EAST PUBS

- FC1 ARTILLERY ARMS, 102 Bunhill Row.  
 EC1 CROWN, Clerkenwell Green.  
 FC1 EAGLE, Farringdon Road.  
 FC1 PHEASANT & FIRKIN, Goswell Road.  
 EC1 SMITHFIELD'S PAST & PRESENT, Farringdon Road.  
 EC1 STICK & WEASEL, 273 City Road.  
 FC1 THOMAS WETHERED, 33 Rosoman Street.  
 FC1 YORKSHIRE GREY, Greys Inn Road.  
 EC2 FLEETWOOD, 36 Wilson Street.  
 EC4 BLACKFRIAR, 174 Queen Victoria Street.  
 EC4 HATCHET, Garlick Hill.  
 EC4 WILLIAMSON'S TAVERN, Groveland Cr. Bow Lane.  
 E1 FISH & RING, 141A White Horse Road.  
 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 Mechetabel Road.  
 E9 FALCON & FIRKIN, 24 Victoria Park Road.  
 E9 ROYAL STANDARD, 84 Victoria Park 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 HORNIMAN AT HAYS, St. Martins Walk, Tooley St.  
 SE1 KINGS ARMS, Roupell Street.  
 SE1 SULTAN, 238 St. James Road.  
 SE1 TRINITY ARMS, 29 Swan Street.  
 SE1 WELLINGTON, Waterloo Road.  
 SE3 BRITISH OAK, 109 Old Dover Road.  
 SE5 PHOENIX & FIRKIN, Denmark Hill Station, Windsor Walk.  
 SE5 WICKWOOD TAVERN, 58 Flaxman Road.  
 SE7 McDONNELLS, 428 Woolwich Road.  
 SE8 DOG & BELL, 111 Princess Street.  
 SE8 ROYAL GEORGE, 85A Tanners Hill.  
 SE9 GREYHOUND, High Street.  
 SE10 HARDY'S, 90 Trafalgar Road.  
 SE10 ROYAL GEORGE, Bisset Street.  
 SE10 SPANISH GALLEON, 48 Greenwich Church Street.  
 SE10 WILLIAM IV, 155 Trafalgar Road.  
 SE13 FOX & FIRKIN, 316 Lewisham High Street.  
 SE15 WHITE HORSE, 20 Peckham Rye.  
 SE16 BLACKSMITH'S ARMS, 257 Rotherhithe Street.  
 SE16 MANOR TAVERN, 78 Galleyswall Road.  
 SE16 SHIP, St Marychurch Street.  
 SE18 ANGLESEA ARMS, 91 Woolwich New Road.  
 SE18 VILLAGE BLACKSMITH, Hillreach.  
 SE19 RAILWAY BELL, Cawnpore Road.  
 SE19 ROYAL ALBERT, Westow Hill.  
 SE20 GOLDEN LION, Maple Road.  
 SE20 HOP EXCHANGE, 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 HOPE, 49 West Norwood High Street.  
 SE27 GIPSY QUEEN, West Norwood High Street.  
 SE27 KINGS HEAD, 82 West Norwood High Street.  
 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.  
**OFFTRADE**  
 E4 Waltham Wines, 72 Seawardstone Road.  
 SE3 Bitter Experience, 128 Lee 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 HANSLER ARMS, Kings Cross Road.  
 WC1 LAMB, Lamb's Conduit Street.  
 WC1 MOON, 18 New North Street.  
 WC1 PAKENHAM ARMS, 1 Pakenham Street.  
 WC1 PRINCESS LOUISE, 1 High Holborn.  
 WC1 SUN, 63 Lamb's Conduit Street.  
 WC1 YORKSHIRE GREY, Theobalds Road.  
 WC2 CROWN & ANCHOR, 22 Neal Street.  
 WC2 GEORGE IV, 28 Portugal Street.  
 WC2 SHIP & SHOEVEL, 2 Craven Passage.  
 N1 COMPTON ARMS, 4 Compton Avenue.  
 N1 GEORGE & VUL TURE, 168 Pitfield Street.  
 N1 HEMMINGFORD ARMS, 153 Hemmingsford Road.  
 N1 KINGS HEAD, 59 Essex Road.  
 N1 LORD WOLSELEY, 55 White Lion Street.  
 N1 MALT & HOOPS, 33 Caledonian Road.  
 N1 MARQUESS TAVERN, 32 Canonbury Street.  
 N1 MITRE TAVERN, 71 Downham Road.  
 N1 PRINCE ALBERT, 16 Flia Street.  
 N1 PRINCE ARTHUR, 49 Brunswick Place.  
 N1 ROSEMARY BRANCH, 2 Shepperton Road.  
 N1 ROYAL OAK, 140 Offord 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 OLD SUFFOLK PUNCH, 10 Grand Parade, Green Lanes.  
 N4 WHITE LION OF MORTIMER, Stroud Green Road.  
 N7 ADMIRAL MANN, 7 Hargrave Place.  
 N7 FAT HARRY'S, 60 Isledon Road.  
 N7 FLOUNDER & FIRKIN, 54 Holloway Road.  
 N7 RAILWAY TAVERN, 10 Roman Way.  
 N8 DICK'S BAR, 61 Tottenham Lane.  
 N12 MOSS HALL TAVERN, 283 Ballards Lane.  
 N12 TILTED GLASS, Ballards Lane, North Finchley.  
 N15 GOAT, 414 West Green Road.  
 N15 K.K. McCOOL'S, 265 West Green Road.  
 N16 ROSE & CROWN, 199 Stoke Newington Church Street.  
 N16 TANNERS HALL, 145 Stoke Newington High Road.  
 N17 BOAR, 413 Lordship Lane.  
 N17 ELBOW ROOM, 503 High Street.  
 N17 NARROW BOAT, Reedham Close.  
 N19 DOG, 19 Archway Road.  
 N19 J.J. MOONS, 37 Landseer Road.  
 N20 BULL & BUTCHER, 1277 High Road, Whetstone.  
 N20 CAVALIER, 67 Russell Lane.  
 N22 MOON UNDER WATER, 423 Lordship Lane.  
 N22 NELSON, 232 High Road.  
 BARNET MOON UNDER WATER, High Street.  
 BARNET WEAVER, Green Hill Parade.  
 ENFIELD KINGS HEAD, Market Place.  
 ENFIELD OLD WHEATSHEAF, 3 Windmill Hill.  
 NEW BARNET BUILDER ARMS, 3 Albert Road.  
**OUTLETS — NORTH-WEST**  
 NW1 GLOUCESTER ARMS, 5 Ivor Place.  
 NW1 VICTORIA, 2 Morningson Terrace.  
 NW1 VICTORIA & ALBERT BARS, Marylebone Station.  
 NW3 WASHINGTON, 50 Englands Lane.  
 NW4 LONDON, MIDLAND & SCOTTISH, 10 Church Road.  
 NW4 WHITE BEAR, 56 The Burroughs.  
 NW7 RAILWAY TAVERN, Hale Lane.  
 NW8 CROCKERS, Aberdeen Place.  
 NW8 MARLBOROUGH, 39 Abbey Road.  
 NW8 ORDNANCE, 29 Ordnance Hill.  
 NW9 GEORGE, 234 Church Lane.  
 NW10 GRAND JUNCTION ARMS, Acton Lane.  
 HAREFIELD PLOUGH, Hill End Road.

## OFFTRADE

- N1 Beer Shop, Pitfield Street.  
 N13 Originals, 68 Aldermans Hill.  
 NW6 Grogglossom, 253 West End Lane.

## CLUBS

- WC1 UNIVERSITY OF LONDON UNION, Malet Street.

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## EDITORIAL



True story: There I was at the Greenwich Beer Festival. Not liking to handle money, I found myself with one of the few jobs where it is essential. In charge of the Tombola. You know the thing — the loudest voice available accompanied by the loudest noise. Often a bell, and in this case my referee's whistle, doing the town crier act which is normally the prerogative of North London's Anne Lodge.

*This way for the Tombola!*

*Every ONE's a winner!* (stressing the ONE as only the tickets bearing that digit win a prize. Linguistically the Trades Descriptions Act isn't infringed provided you use the figure and not the word on the posters).

*And another lucky winner on the TomBOLA!*

Being descended from a sar\*major, a music hall artist, a flight sergeant and a teacher (among other loud individuals) my vocal chords can take it — four sessions enough for you? Anyway, on the Saturday lunchtime, when the diction and volume were deteriorating (nothing, I might add, to do with the apple & pear based lubrication), a well-spoken gent approached me. "Excuse me, do you notice that large gap in front of your stall?" I did "It's because they're trying to get away from your idiotic voice. We're trying to hold a sensible conversation over there."

With equal politeness and venom I informed the épunter that I, too, would enjoy a sensible conversation with somebody capable of

holding one, and that I too would like to escape from an idiotic voice, but unfortunately there was a wall behind me. He departed slightly disgruntled without further comment. Obviously didn't appreciate the spirit of the event.

Now, why do YOU go to a beer festival? To enjoy good beer, company and atmosphere whether you are working or not, I have no doubt. Same here. Since dropping out of teaching (doctor's orders) a couple of years ago, I have attended as many beer festivals as possible as a volunteer — and believe you me, you WORK! It's gruelling, damn good fun, and you don't drink too much till afterwards — your feet hardly touch the ground. There's far more to it than just dispensing beer. As I was a kid for most of the first half of my life and worked with them — both professionally and voluntarily — for most of the second half (to date) I now prefer other good company, and that's certainly what you get, in no matter which job. For my own part, I have spent innumerable happy hours doing everything (including serving) from glass hire through interpreting for foreigners, security, catering, washing up and entertaining to — favourite so far — two happy Canterbury festivals conducting a bus!

The next — and biggest this year — is the Great British Beer Festival at Leeds (see back cover). If you are free, why not give it a go? They are always after helpers — see What's Brewing. There is, of course, plenty of room for customers! See you there?

*Martin Smith*

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## WETHERED NO MORE

The last barrels of Marlow-brewed beer have rolled out of the brewery, so consigning 230 years of Thomas Wethered's brewing history to the dustbin.

Whitbread, who must rank as one of the worst asset-strippers of all time, took over Wethereds in 1959. They now plan to develop the town centre site estimated to be worth £11 million.

The name of Wethered may linger on for some time as a 1035 OG bitter from their Cheltenham brewery. The SPA and Winter Royal, however, are destined to oblivion. A family tree unearthed by CAMRA can identify at least 200 breweries that have disappeared into Whitbread's 'umbrella'. Some of our mature readers may remember Adey and White of St. Albans, closed in 1936, Philips of Royston 1949, Fordham of Ashwell 1958 and Green of Luton 1969. *(plus others in our area — this is quoted from the Hertfordshire CAMRA newsletter).*

Wethereds were bought by strong's in 1949. Marlow stayed open. Strong's were bought by Whitbread in 1959. . . Marlow stayed open. Strong's were closed by Whitbread in 1981. . . Marlow stayed open. 1988 . . . Marlow closes.

# WETHERED'S

### Only Four to go

No part of Britain has escaped the destructive claws of Whitbread; nearly everyone has had a local brewery closed by them, if not directly the by one of the companies they have taken over. But they haven't got far to go with only Castle Eden, Cheltenham, Sheffield and Fremlins in Kent left, then there are the keg factories at Samlesbury, Lanes, and Magor, South Wales. Chesters of Manchester of course also closed last month. Then, they could by some more! Six months after being taken over, James Burrough, the Beefeater Gin distiller, is to close with the loss of 300 London jobs.

Where will it all end?

# LONDON DRINKER

## BELGIAN SPECIAL BEER WEEKENDS

As mentioned by Michael Jackson in April's 'What's Brewing'...

2 beer tasting sessions with Jan de Bruyne at the Beer Academy.

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## THE BEEHIVE AGAIN

Members of S.W.LONDON CAMRA met for the 2nd year running to celebrate the fact that the Beehive at 197, St John's Hill SW 11 had yet again been voted the branch pub of the year.

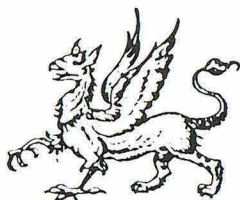
The voting was exceedingly close and the losing governor Gerry Langan from The Prince of Wales, Balham was present to pay tribute to Joe & Betty Trindle and staff for their achievement.

Fullers Brewery kindly donated some beer for the event, and with the usual superb food, over 40 branch members and friends had another memorable night.

If you do not know the pub, it can be found by walking up from Clapham Junction for about ½ mile until the pub is reached on the left hand side, just past the Lord Napier (Watney) on the other side.

Joe & Betty sell Chiswick Bitter London Pride and ESB all in superb condition and at lunchtime serve superb value for money cooked food and rolls. Have a nice visit!





## **NEWS, NEWS FROM FULLER'S**

### ***The Pottery Arms 25 Clayponds Lane, Brentford, Middx.***

John & Janet Cattermole would be delighted to see you in Brentford. Janet plans to continue the family trend of winning CAMRA awards just like Mum & Dad, Joe & Betty Trindle at the Beehive, Wandsworth, who once again scooped the Pub of the Year for SW London.

### ***The Railway 10 Roman Way, London, N7.***

We are pleased to introduce Bill & Harriet Dalton to you and hope that you'll lend your support to this delightful couple.

### ***Fox & Hounds & Mawson Arms Mawson Lane, Chiswick, London, W4***

Brian & Sandra MacFarlane, previously of the Railway, N7 bring a wealth of experience with them. They are looking forward to seeing you all soon!

### ***The Leather Exchange 15 Leather Market Street, London SE1***

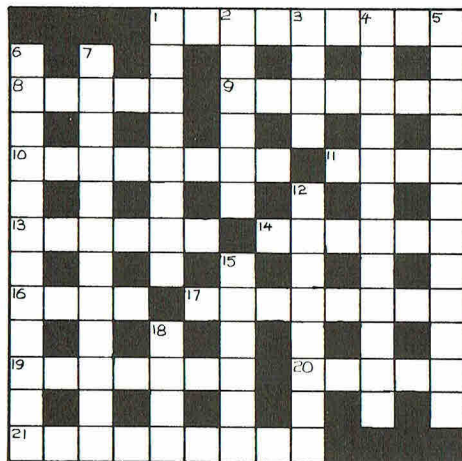
Enjoy a pint or two with Max Leftwich, the ever young host of this pub. He's hoping you'll join him as soon as possible!

**FULLERS**

# LONDON DRINKER CROSSWORD

COMPILED BY DAVE QUINTON

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## ACROSS

1. Southern city indeed is ruined. [9]
8. Aims to get out of Lagos. [5]
9. Slide show over on the landing? [3,4]
10. Dead bit indeed! [8]
11. Watch own goal left half made. [4]
13. The man from Eagle Street. [6]
14. Sheds both so casually. [6]
16. It could be written as well. [4]
17. You may link him with rage. [4,4]
19. Take it to be fair [2,5]
20. Wearies of redhead in bonds. [5]
21. It may be well-armed but it's soft. [4,5]

## DOWN

1. Princess's hair causes trouble. [8]
2. Structure of my sets. [6]
3. Artist in water. [4]
4. You no good articles are old but still lively. [5,2,5]
5. Get down, turn, get up, relax. [12]
6. Older grandparent? [4,8]
7. Where you may be caught loitering with intent? [7,5]
12. Airman? [8]
15. Rescue for those in 1 Down? [3-3]
18. Man finds Queen in charge. [4]

Name.....

Address.....

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All correct entries received by first post on 24th August will be entered into a draw for the prize.

The winner of the prize will be announced in the October London Drinker.  
Solution next month.

All entries to be submitted to:

London Drinker Crossword

25 Valens House

Upper Tulse Hill

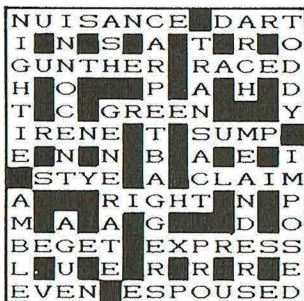
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Winner of the prize for the June crossword:

Alison Henley, 26 St. Dunstan's Road,

London SE25 6EU.

## Last Month's Solution



Other correct entries were received from:

Mrs J.M.Barker, I.Boys, Ted Bridgeman,  
Miss N.A.Canton, Brendan Casey, A.P.Comaish,  
Robert Day, Tom Finucane, Paul Gibson,  
Eileen Graves, Phil Kempton, Mrs G.M.Lines,  
Mrs C.F.Maher, M.J.Moran, H.Munday,  
A.Nonymouse, Robert Poxon, A/Sgt W.Priestley,  
I.J.Roach, John Sambrook, Ron Smith, C.Tinson,  
Mike Trowell, A.D.Washington, M.Weedon,  
Sharon Wheatley, Tony Whitford,  
Betty & Phil Windsor, D.Woodward, Yak.  
There were also 4 incorrect entries.



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## BRANCH DIARY

If your branch is not mentioned, please ring the Branch Contact. Dates for August of which we have been notified are given below. Branches please send information to Andy Pirson. Branch contacts on page 34.

**CROYDON & SUTTON:** Thu 11 Sutton Crawl. Start NEW TOWN (public bar — dep. 8.30) then WINDSOR CASTLE; NEW INN; WOODMAN; NELSON — Wed 17 (8.00) Branch Meeting. GREYHOUND, Carshalton (Back bar) — Wed 31 (8.00) Two Pub Social. RED DEER, Brighton Road, South Croydon the PURLEY ARMS (9.30) — Thu 8 Sept Broad Green, Croydon Crawl. Start CARTOON (dep. 8.30) then HALF MOON; RISING SUN.

**ENFIELD & BARNET:** Tue 2 (9.00) Two Pub Social in East Barnet. WARWICK, Victoria Road then ALEXANDRA (10.00), 133 East Barnet Road — Wed 10 (8.30) Branch Meeting & Pub of the Month. BULL & BUTCHER, 1277 Whetstone High Road, N20 — Wed 15 (9.00) Annual Barbecue. GREEN DRAGON, 889 Green Lanes, Winchmore Hill, N21 — Thu 25 (9.00) Two Pub Social in Enfield Highway. BLACK HORSE, 179 Hertford Road the ROSE & CROWN, 217 Hertford Road — Thu 1 Sept (9.00) Social. RECTORY (Ring Branch Contact for details).

**KINGSTON & LEATHERHEAD:** Wed 10 (8.30) Business Meeting. ALMA, Weston Green — Sun 21 (12.00) Joint Social with Isle of Wight Branch. MILL BAY, Ventnor — Wed 31 (14.15) RIDLEY'S BREWERY TRIP. Ring Branch contact for details — Tue 6 Sept (8.30) Business Meeting. EUROPA, East Molesey.

**NORTH LONDON:** Sunday Socials. WATERSIDE INN, N1 — Tue 2 (8.00) Stoke Newington Crawl. Start TANNERS HALL the PRINCE OF WALES; STEPTOES; ROSE & CROWN (10.00), all N16 — Tue 9 (8.00) Social. MOON, WC1 — Fri 19 Brewery/Pub Trip. TWO HENRYS, Bedford. Meet Shires Bar, St. Pancras (18.30); depart on 19.15 Bedford Train; arrive Bedford B.R. 19.50; depart Bedford B.R. car park 20.00 (transport arranged). Real Ale, Food, Skittle Competition. Return early Sat a.m. — Tue 23 Joint Social with Windsor Branch. RED LION, Oakley Green, Windsor. Meet at Paddington B.R. for 19.07 train to Windsor (details from Gary White — see Branch Contacts) — Tue 30 (8.00) Branch Meeting. VICTORIA, Mornington Terrace, NW1 — Tue 6 Sept (8.00) Social. ADMIRAL MANN, N7.

**RICHMOND & HOUNSLOW:** Thu 4 (8.30) Committee Meeting. ABERCORN ARMS, 76 Church Road, Teddington — Mon 15 (8.30) Branch Meeting. ROSE OF YORK, Petersham Road, Richmond — Thu 25 (8.30) Two Pub (Crown & Anchor) Social. CROWN the OLD ANCHOR (9.45), both Richmond Road, Twickenham.

**SOUTH EAST LONDON:** Mon 15 (8.00) Out of Area Social. CAP & FEATHERS, 8 South Street (B1021), Tillingham (O.S. TL993036) — Wed 10 (8.30) Branch Meeting. WHITE BEAR, London Road. (by A113), Stanford Rivers — Thu 18 (8.30) Social. MORRIS DANCER, Melksham Close (just off A12 & Gooschays Drive), Harold Hill — Mon 22 (8.30) Social. OLD DOG INN, Billericay Road, Herongate — Thu 1 Sept (Evening) Out of Area Social. Farningham, Kent.

**SOUTH-WEST LONDON** Sat 13th (11am) Social, Rose & Crown Wimbledon Village. Sat 3rd September Branch trip to Gillingham, Kent. Details from Branch Contact.

**WEST MIDDLESEX:** Sat 30 Jul (10.00 a.m.) Brewery Trip. HOSKINS, Leicester (Ring Branch contact for details.) — Tue 2 (8.30) Games Evening. ROSE & CROWN, Church Place, St. Mary's Road, Ealing W5 (public bar) — Tue 9 (8.30) Social. BEACONSFIELD ARMS, West End Road, Southall — Wed 17 (8.30) Branch Meeting. STAR, Blenheim Parade, Uxbridge Road, Hillingdon — Thu 25 (8.30) Crawl of New Brentford. Start LORD NELSON, 9 Enfield Road then GLOBE (9.15), 104 Windmill Road; PLOUGH (10.00), Northfield Avenue, W5 — Thu 1 Sept. (8.30) Games Evening. BRIDGE HOTEL, Western Avenue, Greenford.

**Branch Contacts on p.34**

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Deadline for the September edition, 1st August. Material for October edition to arrive by 1st September. **Please be sure to send diary material to Andy Pirson.**

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# London Locals

## Freehouses in and around London

**Kings Arms**, Hampton Court Road, Hampton Court

**Eel Pie**, Church Road, Twickenham

**Railway Tavern**, Sheen Lane, Mortlake

**Woodman**, High Street, Battersea

**Newt & Ferret**, Fairfield South, Kingston

**Dog & Duck**, Outwood, near Redhill

### CURRENT BEER RANGE

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Adnams Bitter

Adnams Broadside

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Wadworth Farmers Glory

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## IDLE MOMENTS

First up this month is another solo effort from Ron Pettit for all you fans of musicals and trippers of the light fantastic:

Fred Astaire, that great dancer and singer,  
Has a song over which he won't linger:  
When she says 'Tomato',  
He says 'Potato —  
Now let's call the whole thing off Ginger'.

Then we have a couple more from our crossword compiler, Dave Quinton, which were held over from last month. The first, I am sure, will ring a bell with anybody who has ever worn sandals:

A charming young lady called Chloe,  
In the garden was using a hoe.  
The daylight had gone,  
She hit on a stone,  
Which ended up inside her shoe.

And now for those of a more culinary bent:

A lamb and potato pasty,  
Is thought by some to be tasty.  
The rest, who think meat  
Is not all that great,  
Consider it rather nasty.

And finally another call for more contributions as the file is getting a bit like the elderly female canine guardian's cupboard. Send your efforts to Andy Pirson.

## LOCAL BEER GUIDES

EAST LONDON & CITY: Pete Roberts, 34 Meadow Way, Upminster, Essex — £2.25 plus 38p postage.

ESSEX: Phil Cunnington, 4 Hilltop Close, Rayleigh, Essex SS6 7TD. £2.50 inc. p&p, cheques payable to CAMRA Essex.

NORTH LONDON: Steve Barnes, 25 Old Kenton Lane, London NW9 9ND. £2.50. Cheques and Postal Orders payable to CAMRA North London.

SOUTH EAST LONDON:

New edition, Dave Sullivan, 22 Panmure Road, SE26. £3.95 inc p + p. Members £3.35 on quoting membership number.

SOUTH WEST LONDON: Martin Smith, 64 Brailsford Road, London SW2 2TF. £2.50 inc. p&p. cheques payable to CAMRA South-West London Beer Guide.

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# Capes and Ale

by P. Sartist

A bunch of blokes on a biking booze-up from Shrewsbury to Salisbury.

The blokes:-

Movement — the navigator

Nosh — the food man

Whip — the money man

Log — the diarist

Stud — the dick

## Saturday

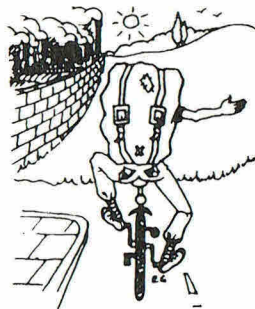
We make our various ways to The Windmill on Clapham Common where we meet under a cloudless morning sky. Through London to busy, Bank Holiday Euston. The train is late leaving but we just manage to get the bikes on, kick some people out of our reserved seats and settle down for a three hour ride to Shrewsbury through green, Maytime England, bathed in golden sunshine. Nosh and Stud have the first drink of the trip, a can of Foster's.

We arrive thirty minutes late and enter The Castle Vaults (Robinson's) "A scorching first pint," says Stud. "But not as good as the Foster's." Round the corner to The Albert (Banks's), a fabulous basic pub, "Rawhide" on the juke box. On to The Loggerheads (Bass). A magnificent boozier, red brick floor, open fireplace, scrubbed wooden tables, wooden benches with carved wooden backs set into a wooden wall. Three pints later a bloke in the bar gets out a guitar, starts to strum and eventually begins to sing. Log is a singer as well and we have a happy hour swapping songs.

We stock up with equipment and clothing, stoke up with a big dinner, then off towards Ironbridge. After a cloudy ride we reach The Meadow Inn (Banks's) where someone orders a barley wine and lime. We pass The Swan Hotel, which used to be a rockers' pub but is now a "smart casual dress must be worn at all times" pub. Down through Ironbridge, "Birthplace of the Industrial Revolution" to Jackfield, where the council camp site is full of youngsters who are on a "sponsored squat" on the nearby river (in a boat, of course). 100 yards to The Boat (Banks's), a cosy traditional locals' pub, friendly and warm. A woman orders a Cherry B and dry cider.

## Sunday

A bright, sunny morning. Movement was woken up at 5 o'clock by a load of screaming girls but it's all right because he's going to



leave a note threatening to burn their tent down if it happens again. A bloke strips off in full view of everyone to change his underpants.

Into Ironbridge for pork pies, papers and a mediocre breakfast. A mile away we find The Bird in Hand (Banks's). It opens early. We have an interesting read of Charlie Richardson's life story. "All I did was give people who owed me money a smack in the mouth". Owing to a hail storm and a friendly governor we enjoy an extended nine-pint lunchtime, then up to Blist's Hill open air industrial museum which gives a fascinating view of local history. On our way out we meet Whip, who's been to a wedding.

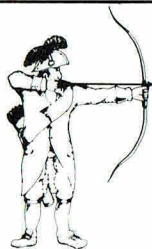
A quarter of a mile away, uphill, is The All Nations (Mrs. Lewis's) famed home brew pub, recently redecorated but still basic and unpretentious. Back to The Bird in Hand, another extension, then a very average Indian in Ironbridge.

## Monday

A bright, warm morning. We pack up and make our way towards Bridgnorth through increasingly heavy rain. A wet arrival then a good four-pub crawl. We finish up in The Railwayman's Arms at the Severn Valley Railway Station, a basic pub with the choice of five real beers. A pleasant train ride to Kidderminster, nodding on and off as we go. Stud's first ride on a steam train.

In Kidderminster we enter The Station (Davenport's), immaculately kept pub, perfect beer. Back down to the station, The King and Castle (Courage, Holden's, Batham's) then by train to Worcester. Into The Brewery Tap (Jolly Roger Brewery). Loud juke box, wooden floor, treasure island painted on the wall. We set about getting drunk, knowing that Paul Soden, the owner, will provide us with a floor to sleep on. Paul arrives, in a mexican hat, with friends, and we spend a pleasant evening in this unusual pub. ➔





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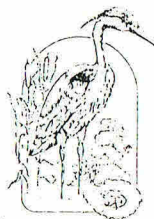
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For seven or eight good reasons the memory is hazy about the evening but I was told later we had some good laughs, a few good rows and a good Chinese. We adjourned next door to Paul's new venture, The Georgian Wine Bar (Worcester Ale) where we slept in luxury on the floor upstairs.

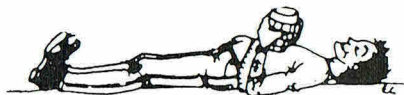
#### Tuesday

We spend the first hour of the day losing things, going round in circles then we enjoy a fine breakfast in The Brewery Tap. Off towards Tewkesbury, criss-crossing the M5. A perfect ride, the sun is shining, gentle rolling hills, green meadows but with the Cotswolds dark and menacing in the distance. Into Tewkesbury, with Movement's bike creaking ominously. We enter The Britannia (Davenport's). Beer is cloudy, just about drinkable. We decide not to return it but are pleasantly surprised when the landlady comes over and, quite unprompted, offers to change it. On to The Berkeley Arms (Wadworth's), a good pint in an ancient pub.

We take time to appreciate Tewkesbury, a lovely country town. It is a patchwork of different architecture from different centuries. The café opens, a value for money mixed grill, then on towards Stow-on-the-Wold. On a country road we go through an old level

crossing. With two of us over, the crossing keeper (who must have been asleep) tells us the train is coming. Ten seconds later it roars between us.

Seven miles out of Tewkesbury a pedal falls off Movement's bike. There's no spare so there's no alternative. Movement and Nosh cycle back to Tewkesbury, and return an hour later. With new pedals fitted, we move on. The hills begin. We pass a badger lying dead by the side of the road. A massive climb up to The Fox (Donington's), a stone-built, flagstone-floored pub. A weary ride into Stow, sunlit against a steel-grey back cloth of clouds. On to another Fox (Donnington's) in Broadwell, which is our resting place for the night. After a good few pints and a tasty meal we tip out to the camp site at the back where we pitched our tents earlier, for a well-earned kip. Halfway to Salisbury (109 miles, 62 pints so far). More adventures next month.



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## CHARITY CORNER

Three charity efforts in the same area. A record?

The King's Head, West Norwood High Street, was featured in our last issue and its charity efforts were noted. July saw a sponsored slim, for which 15 victims volunteered. The weigh-in was on July 2nd, and the weigh off due on July 30th. On the same evening there is a grand draw for approximately 100 individual bottles. On a previous draw along similar lines 68 prizes were collected, and £432 was raised for the chosen cause. At the time of writing (19/7 88) £1268 had been raised, and the subscription book remains open until the draw. Future events include a simultaneous 12 hour darts and pool marathon on 27th August, and it is anticipated that a presentation of the cumulative proceeds from these events will be presented to the Great Ormond Street childrens hospital's "Wishing Well" appeal at the end of September.

The same charity is benefitting by £550 raised by Bill Higgs from regulars of the Thurlow Arms, Norwood Road, and the Balham Club, of which he is a member. Bill — who runs a weekend shellfish business outside the Thurlow (highly recommended by gourmets including M.S.) — was sponsored to have his head shaved on July 4th.



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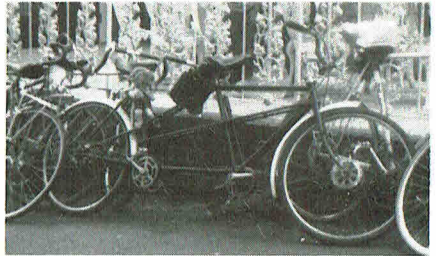


After



The assembled riders at the departure.

On July 9th 14 regulars of the Hope, West Norwood High Street set off at 8am from the Palace Pier, Brighton for the 50 mile ride to the pub, in aid of Imperial Cancer Research. It is anticipated that about £5000 has been raised, and a report on the presentation will appear in due course. Three tandems were among the cycles involved, including Editor Martin Smith's 1937 New Hudson Ladyback now dubbed "Merton's Myth" — some pun there — which he asks us to remind charity minded pubs is at their disposal along with his services.



Merton's Myth at the half way stage. Perry Merton, strapped to the rear set tube, was only a passenger!

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## CAMRA – A NEIGHBOUR'S PRAYER

When you leave here, full of booze.  
Think of us — we're trying to snooze.  
Do not shout and swear and leap  
Into your cars, we're TRYING to sleep!  
Round quiet streets please do not roam.  
Just stop that noise — and get off home!  
Now I'm sure you'll heed our plight.  
Thanks very much, God bless.

GOOD NIGHT!

*Displayed on the wall of the Farrier's Arms, St. Albans. Thanks to 'Liquid Lunch' for bringing it to our attention.*

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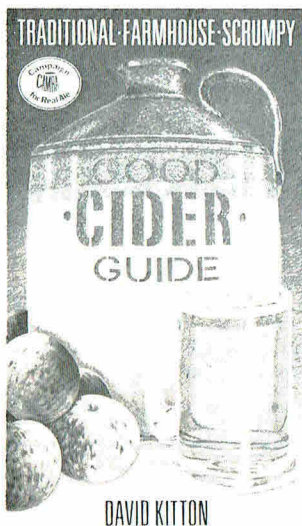


## Three books for everyone

In this, CAMRA's fifteenth Good Beer Guide, you'll find all the features that have made it Britain's leading pub guide. It remains the only guide giving full information on every British brewery and the beers they brew, and the only guide to a good pub with a good pint wherever you are in the country.

This year's Good Beer Guide also has a host of new features: more pages packed with articles, illustrations, pub descriptions, cartoons, plus completely new map section, with individual maps for every county and region.

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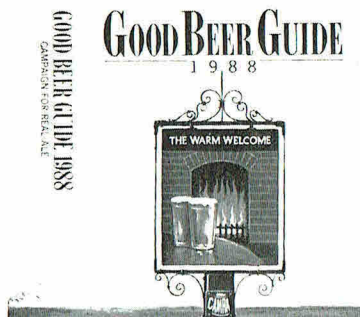


## Funny side of the bar

If you're in danger of being caught silent when it's your shout down the pub, make sure to carry this hip-book to top-up the conversation.

Flowing with cartoons, jokes and strange tales from the snug, *Two Beers, My Friend Will Play*, compiled by Brian Glover and Neil Hanson, has captured a few pints of draught tap-room wit and bottled it for your convenience.

Bill Tidy, Hector Breeze, Ken Pyne and other cartoonists have drawn their own hand-pulled views of life at the bar; writers like Keith Waterhouse, Alan Coren and Miles Kington have tapped out their hazy recollections of the pub; while off-beat items have been pulled from the "It Makes You Think" column of CAMRA's national monthly magazine "WHAT'S BREWING".



## Inside the scrumpy jar

For the first time, CAMRA has produced its own national guide to traditional cider, written by David Kitton, the author of the Traditional Cider Directory.

Cider is one of the oldest and most natural drinks found in Britain. Although the market is dominated by three giant companies, scores of country makers continue to produce the drink in its time-honoured fashion. David Kitton has toured the country to find every known one, however small.

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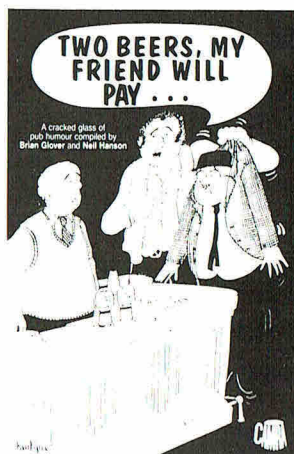
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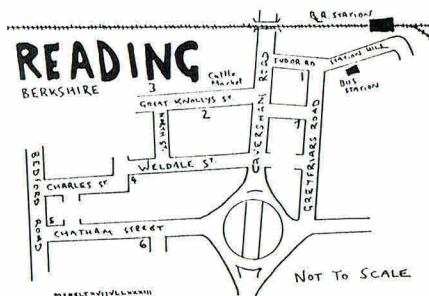
Send your order to **1988 Good Beer Guide Offer, CAMRA, 34 Alma Road, St Albans, Herts AL1 3BW**, making your cheque payable to CAMRA Ltd.



## OUT OF TOWN — READING

READING is the sort of town people pass through or stop off on the way to or from somewhere, so here is a crawl of seven pubs within walking distance of Reading railway and bus stations.

On leaving the railway station, turn right into Station Hill, walk down the hill, past the bus station to the former **Tudor Arms (1)**, now the **Malt House**, after extensive refurbishment. From the M.H. proceed along Tudor Road to Caversham Road, cross the road, turn left then right into Gt. Knollys Street. **The Lion (2)**, is on your left selling **Wethereds** beers (market extension till 4 pm. Mondays). Further down the road past the cattle market on the right is the **Queens Arms (3)** which has **Morlands, Special, Bitter and Mild** on handpumps. This is a two bar pub with Bar Billiards. Opposite the Q.A. is North St., pass the ambulance station, turn left into Weldale St. through the tank traps and the **Wallingford Arms** is on your left. This is another two bar **Morlands** house with all three draught beers, coming out of the W.A. Carry straight on down Charles St., then left into Bedford Road. At the next corner of which is the **Alfreds Head (5)** a recently refurbished **Wethereds** house. Leaving the A.H. cross Chatham St. and turn left and after a few minutes walk you are at **The Butler (6)**. At the time of writing this is **Fullers** most westerly tied house (soon to be superseded by the Coach & Horses Wallingford). **The Butler** (GBG listed) serves excellent pints of **ESB, London Pride** and **Chiswick**. As well as a good range of food (including vegetarian) the pub used to belong to Butler & Sons Wine Merchants and had the best Ladies only bar in Reading. From the Butler continue along Chatham St., over the roundabout into Friar St. then left into



Greyfriars Road. Two thirds down on your left is the **Railway Tavern (7)** a **Hall** pub serving **Arkells, BBB, Wadworths, 6x and I.C. Burton** on handpump. The pub was extensively refurbished nearly two years ago and has Bar Billiards, Darts, interesting railway pictures and models and the inevitable shelf of crusty old books! The food here is excellent and if visiting Reading on a Sunday, The Railway is the best Sunday Roast in town with a good plateful at a reasonable price.

After the Railway continue along Greyfriars Road and you are back to pub No. 1. Turn right up Station Hill back to **Reading Station**. If you and B.R. have timed it correctly, you can be in the **Knights & Heralds** at Paddington in just over half an hour!

HALF PINT

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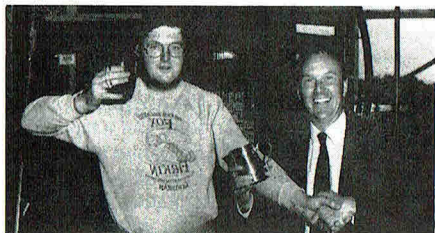
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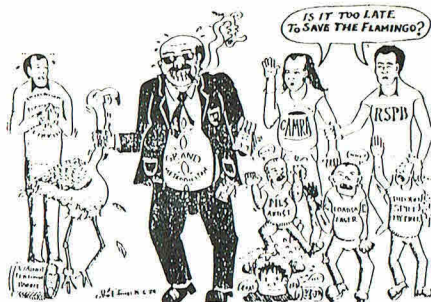
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## BRUCE'S (Cover Story)

The photo of the farewell presentation to David Bruce on May 27th arrived too late for inclusion in the last edition, so here we make up for the deficiency. Within a few days of that issue we learned that Grand Met had refused to transfer the lease of the Flamingo & Firkin — formerly the Three Tuns — in Kingston to Midsummer Inns who have acquired the Firkin chain, and it is now a Clifton Inn. As Clifton's put in an unsuccessful bid for the chain, they have achieved part of their aim by what can best be termed devious means. As Clifton own-brew pubs have an excellent reputation for beer (at frequently extortionate prices) we hope that the first part of that description will be perpetuated.



Comarades in arms: Martin Smith (right) making the presentation to David Bruce.



De Firkinising the Flamingo. A full report will appear next time.

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## Knock-out brews

Roger Newill, the licensee of the Frog and Parrot Sheffield, had too much on his mind to worry about the idea of increased tax on high alcohol beer after Guinness Book of Records recognised one of his brews as the strongest regularly produced ale.

Newill first produced his strongest brand, Roger and Out, in 1985 and placed it on regular sale in February last year. Guinness rejected his early record claims because the beer was an occasional brew, but constant production has won it acceptance.

Roger and Out has a 16.9 per cent alcohol content compared to about 3 per cent in ordinary beers and 40 per cent in whisky. For this reason he sells it for £1 a glass in  $\frac{1}{4}$  of a pint measures carrying a strength warning. Customers are not allowed to have more than three glasses.

Newill thinks his own beer cannot be singled out as one of those brews which encourage young people to do silly things. "I have never had any trouble in the pub," he said.

He has other less heady brews. Roger's Conqueror is still pretty strong and Roger's Old Fashioned Porter not much weaker. You have to come down to Roger's Old Croak for the weakest of the lot.

A little further north — in the Sair pub-brewery at Linthwaite near Huddersfield — landlord Ron Crabtree brews a strong ale called Enoch's Hammer (after the tools used by Luddites to smash Enoch Taylor's cropping frames in Marsden). His brew, with a 7.7 per cent alcohol content, is sold in pints. If customers can drink five, they get one free and there is a little book with the names of 18 people who have done just that.

The word "sair" is dialect for sour. About 100 years ago the pub, originally called the New Inn, had a sour brew and has never lived it down.

*From the Financial Times*

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## BOOK REVIEW

# A Capital guide

THE third edition of the **South East London Pub Guide** is a classic example of how to package a lot of information well. It details a massive 1,200 pubs throughout the SE postal districts together with surrounding areas like Bromley and Croydon, but never seems to lose its appeal.

The consistency is helped by very clear maps, lots of photos, drawings and cartoons. But what I liked best was the editorial.

It is not the same old editorial, either. It is imaginative and fresh — dealing with campaigning on Whitbread (in light of the Wethereds closure), histories of local breweries and pubs, and such matters as the availability of Imperial Russian Stout.

Other useful features included very informative introductions to the areas covered, a separate list of riverside pubs, and the top 20 houses chosen by the four local CAMRA branches.

Identifying quality where it exists is a good thing, especially in a guide, and this one tackles the issue of beer consistency in the descriptions. Other guides please follow.

**P. B. Crawler**

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## XX-RATED

The Brewers Society have produced their first new video about beer for 16 years.

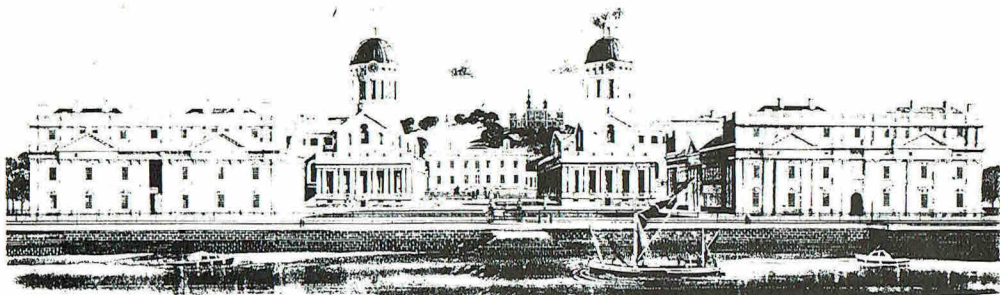
Gone forever is the 1972 film of a spritely and youthful Bernard Cribbins spouting perky propaganda for Red Barrel and friends. Instead we have the thoroughly reliable Brian Redhead of Radio 4's Today programme, tracing the progress of our favourite beverage from the farm to the glass.

It appears that the plot is based on the British tradition of biographical gangster movies. The film opens with beer's conception in the hop fields of Kent and traces its progress via maltings and mash tuns to that harsh institution called Whitbread's Magor Brewery.

Not a film for the squeamish but perhaps one for the feeble minded.

## HISTORICAL GREENWICH PART 2 Map appears on p.00.

*Martin Smith completes his visit to scenes of childhood — plus a few pubs.*



If you tried (or actually read) the first part of this crawl, you will remember it ended near the Cutty Sark at the Gipsy Moth (1), Taylor Walker Bitter and Burton. The best view of the historical part of Greenwich is from Island Gardens at the far end of the Foot Tunnel, by the terminus of the Docklands Light Railway. I'll do the first — and longer historical bit at this stage, as all the pubs at this end have been covered. Working inland from the river we see the Royal Naval College with the Cutty Sark alongside, the Queen's House and, atop the hill with General Wolfe's statue to its left, the Royal Observatory.

The Royal Naval College building was begun as a new palace for King Charles II between 1662 and 1669, on the site of the Mediaeval Greenwich Palace, the birthplace in 1491 of Henry VIII, who died there aged 55½ (1547) after a reign of 38 years. His daughters, Elizabeth I and Mary I were born here, and his son Edward VI died here aged 15½, in 1553, leading to the fiercest period of persecution this country has even known. (For more gruesome details, see Merton's articles on Battle, Hampton Court and Lewes). Henry's first wife, Catherine of Aragon, and his fourth, Anne of Cleves married him at this Palace.

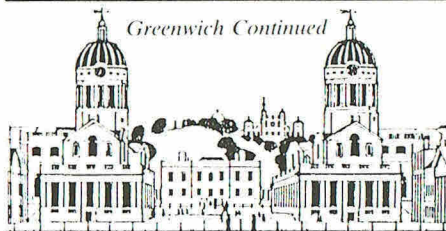
William and Mary (III and II respectively) continued the work after founding the Royal Hospital for Seamen in 1694. Wren was surveyor here for the next 22 years, and work was added over the next 50 by Hawksmoor and Vanburgh (the latter will be mentioned later). Here Admiral John Byng was held before and during his court martial in 1757 for failing to defeat the French at the Battle of Port Mahon. In other words he did not win (or lose) the fight with inadequate and in some cases unseaworthy ships against far more heavily armed opponents. In celebration the

French Admiral's chef concocted a dressing he named Mahonnaise — salad cream to you or me. What sauce! The Governor of the Hospital (as it was) had iron bars fixed across Byng's chimney to demonstrate diligence in preventing the escape of the Admiral who was portly and aged 56! He was tried — and condemned to death — by a Court of officers all junior to himself, then shot at Portsmouth on HMS Monarch, anchored where the Harbour station is situated, by six Marines (one of whom missed — at two yards' range) — the only British admiral to suffer such a fate. The event was witnessed by the French writer Rousseau who said, in his description that in England they occasionally executed admirals "*pour encourager les autres*" — in order to encourage the others — hence the phrase. The whole thing was, in fact, a political ploy — had Byng been acquitted the Government of the day would have fallen. At the time of his death, Byng was M.P. for Rochester! The last pensioners arrived in 1869, and the Royal Naval College was transferred here from Portsmouth in 1873. Of particular note are the Chapel (larger than the average parish church) rebuilt after a disastrous fire in 1779 where, on a personal note, I began a brief career as a boy choirister (3d. practice, 6d. service, 2/- funeral, 2/6d wedding), and the Painted Hall which is still used for banquets — and parties, as I recall — where Nelson lay in state before his funeral in St. Paul's Cathedral. His body was brought back after the Battle of Trafalgar, pickled in a cask of brandy — which at one point greatly surprised a Marine sentry by blowing its top due to a form of secondary fermentation.

The Cutty Sark alongside is the last surviving clipper from the age of the tall ships, and is worth more than a cursory glance.

*Continued on p. 18.*





*Greenwich Continued*

Across Romney Road from the Royal Naval College is the National Maritime Museum (once part of the later palace), custodian of — among other relics of these islands' seafaring heritage — Nelson's last uniform complete with fatal bullet hole and bloodstains. Until 4th September this is the site of the Armada Exhibition. This is the 4th centenary of the attempted Spanish invasion of our shores. Britain really WAS great then — we've rarely lost wars — though in this case our atrocious weather helped. If you're using a Capitalcard or BR day return to Maze Hill or Greenwich stations it will gain a 50p discount on the admission fee. A pity to charge at all — you pay to visit the Museum anyway; history belongs to EVERYONE, not just those who can afford it — and there is no copyright on history.

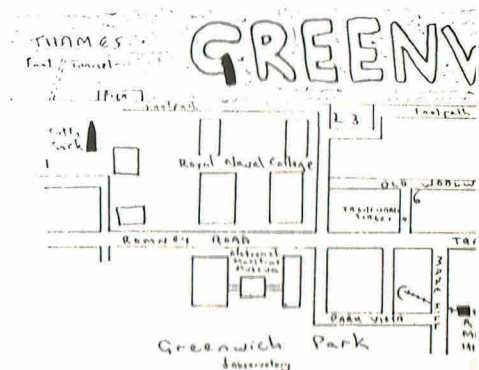
Many a happy hour I spent in there at 12 and 13; admission fees would have deprived me, among thousands of others, of that. Between the 2 wings is the Queen's House, built astride the former main road (now collonaded) for Henrietta Maria, wife of Charles I, by Inigo Jones. It is near here that Sir Walter Raleigh is said to have ruined a coat in order to save the feet of Good Queen Bess from a puddle. Despite the misinformation in the cigar advert, she did not fall through, though he DID end up in the Tower. Serves him right for bringing home tobacco. The purpose of the gap between the domes of the Royal Naval College was to avoid blocking the view of the Thames from the Queen's House which, by the way, is believed to be haunted. Greenwich Park behind bears little resemblance to when Le Notre landscaped it in the 17th century for jousting, in which Henry VIII participated. In 1536 he was spectating with his second wife, Anne Boleyn, and suddenly left her side. Within minutes she found herself under arrest, and the process had begun which ended on Tower Green where a swordsman sent specially over from Calais despatched her in one go. She was truncated in more ways than one — they had not provided a coffin, and the arrow chest which was the only available substitute turned out to be too short for the

body in its complete form, so she was buried with her head in her hands.

Standing with your back to the Queen's House (i.e. facing away from the River), the hills ahead are riddled with man-made caves, which the Danes used as their HQ for an attack on London in 1012. Maze Hill — to the left — is thought to be so named because of this. Note the castle with a green spire at the top. It will be mentioned at the end of this article at a point from which it is not visible. Ahead is the Royal Greenwich Observatory, through which the Greenwich Meridian (0° longitude) runs. Each day the red ball on top is hauled up its mast and dropped at precisely 1pm — originally as a signal for ships to set their chronometers, which were essential for accurate navigation. Here endeth the first lesson, and beginneth the crawl. It is not comprehensive; for that I suggest you invest in a copy of the South-East London Pub Guide — details on p.9 All of the following information is current at the time of going to press. However, to illustrate the impossibility of keeping such guides up to date, one pub featured in the first part of this article and in the Guide has reverted to fizz. The Gloucester (no. 8 last time) was only discovered to be selling real ale during my earlier researches and ended up in the Guide on the strength of that, just before press date. On my most recent visit, 2nd July, my demonstrating the discovery to a friend was rewarded with the information that the handpump was by then "only for show". You just can't win.

Bear all the historical bit in mind for when the pubs are closed; everything mentioned is open to the public, except Vanbrugh Castle; all are well worth visiting.

From the Cutty Sark a walk along the river will bring you to the Trafalgar Tavern (2), Ruddles





County & Best, and Websters. Old and interesting, overlooking the river. Almost next door is the Yacht Tavern (3), Websters and County. By following the river in the same direction, you will encounter the Cutty Sark pub (4), Charrington IPA and Bass. Dating back to 1606, it is worth a visit. The layout of the area is complicated — to say the least; just look at the highly simplified map. I'd suggest you keep this pub as your last port of call in order to double back to the historical part, which we now do. From the Trafalgar Tavern (2), head away from the river across the main road as far as the park gates, then left along Park Vista to the Plume of Feathers (5), Webster's and County. Old, interesting and handy for Maze Hill Station. Take the next left, over Trafalgar Road and into Trenchard Street. Down to its junction with Old Woolwich Road (yet another former main road) to the main road to the Star & Garter (6), County and Websters; a former coaching house, and once the terminus of the horse trams. Back on to Trafalgar Road, left past the foot of Maze Hill (for station), and on the right you have Hardy's (7), Young Bitter and SPA, and Courage Directors, formerly an off licence and now a free house.

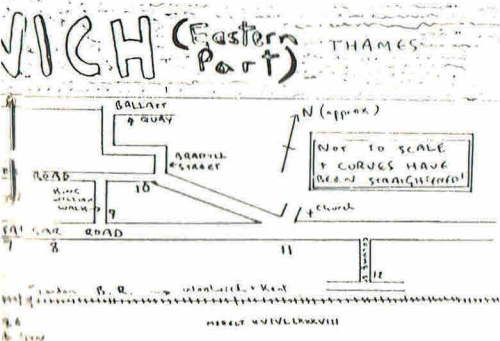
Carry on along the same side to the Victoria (8), Truman Best, Websters and County. Across the road a little further along you have the only 'independents' pub on this part of the crawl, the William IV (9), Banks & Taylor Shefford Bitter, Best, S.O.S. and S.O.D. Recently converted from Charringtons, with old pictures, fittings and glass. The cider 'handpump' dispenses keg, but it isn't too bad for a change from beer. Pass down King William Walk adjacent then right into Old Woolwich Road again to the Duke of Wellington (10), Strongs on gravity at the time of my last visit (2/7/88). Flowers and Wethered. Built in 1808 as a dwelling house,

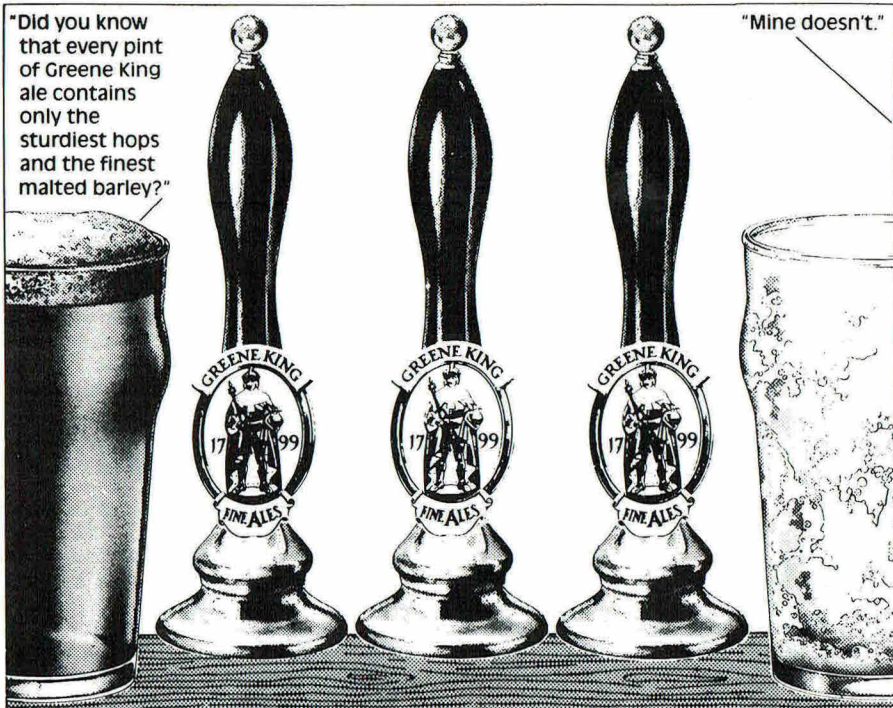
by 1816 it had a full licence and the present name — the year after the Battle of Waterloo, in 1834 its owners — Morden College, Charlton — leased it to Thomas Page of the Beehive Brewery, Church Street. It was leased to Lacon's Falcon Brewery of Great Yarmouth — note their handpumps — in 1888 along with the now defunct Earl Grey in Straightsmouth near Greenwich Station. Lacons were founded in 1640, and only had these two pubs in London. Beer was shipped here by barge. By 1964 Lacons had 380 pubs, and the following year was swallowed by Whitbreads. Note the superb windows. They are modern exact replicas of their Victorian predecessors, and cost £3,600; someone saw fit to heave a breeze block through the originals, but fortunately one was only cracked, so copying was possible. You CAN still get old-fashioned craftsmanship, at a cost. Right out of the Duke of Wellington and across the main road is the Crown (11), Flowers Original. Large and fairly basic at present, a full refurbishment is planned for the near future. Carry on along Trafalgar Road to Columb Street on the right, which we take to our last port of call, the Vanbrugh Tavern (12), Bass Charrington IPA. Formerly the Duke of Edinburgh and a pub since 1889 at least, it was then kept by John Chappell, a prizefighter. At the end of a terrace of Victorian houses, time in the spacious garden is called at 9.30pm. This comfortably furnished pub is named after Sir John Vanbrugh, who was born in 1664. Of Dutch ancestry, he was a soldier, dramatist (the English equivalent of Molière) and architect. In the latter capacity he worked with Wren locally and in St. Paul's Cathedral, and probably his best known buildings are Blenheim Palace and Castle Howard — featured in TV's *Brideshead Revisited*. Vanbrugh built his residence of



brick at the top of Maze Hill. Known originally as Bastille House, it is said to have been based on the Paris prison fortress, though why Sir John should choose to spend his last 9 years in a structure resembling a place where he was once imprisoned is completely beyond me. Anyway, he died there in 1726.

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### *Greenwich. Conclusion.*

From 1704 until his death he was Clarenceux King-at-Arms. Disraeli wrote of him 'an imaginative artist, whose critic I wish no bitterer fate, than not to live in his splendid creations.' His epitaph in St. Stephen's Church, Walbrook reads: Lie heavy on him, earth, for he laid many a heavy load on thee.'

Extended in the 1890s when it was a ladies' finishing school, it subsequently became the home of the Duckham oil proprietors' family — hence the weather vane in the shape of the flying duck. In the 1930s it was given to the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund as an orphanage for the sons of deceased RAF servicemen. That status changed to a preparatory school for such boys, of whom I was one, spending 4 years as a boarder — hence my nostalgic return to the area, which I will now terminate. The Castle has now reverted to its original purpose, as a private dwelling. From the Vanbrugh Tavern which, incidentally, was the Charrington regional pub of the year in 1987, you can make your way to wherever your whim takes you with the help of the map. If you are after a train, there is a short cut to Maze Hill Station. The railway

runs past the Vanbrugh Tavern. It was put through in 1878 from Greenwich, which had itself been connected by rail to London for 42 years prior to that date. Local opposition had long prevented the extension, and had that not been so this would now be the main line. Anyway, there are two trains an hour to London. Basically, follow as close as you can to the line (go right as you face it) — it's too complicated to draw an accurate map. An underpass will lead you to the station entrance. Happy drinking.

**Martin Smith**

## **The Crown, Clerkenwell Green EC1.**

This former Taylor Walker pub is now a Nicholson's free house. The beers available are Tetley's, Adnams, Wadworth 6X and Boddingtons. The landlord, Greg Charters, is intending to stop selling keg beers. He was formerly in the now demolished Magpie & Stump, whose licence has been retained until new, enlarged premises are built; a mediaeval well has been found on the site. The Crown is currently being renovated, after it will be featured again.



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## REAL BEER UPDATE 40

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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 Sandoff Road, London SE7 7LR.

### ADDITIONS

#### CENTRAL

**W1 DUKE OF ALBEMARLE**, 6 Stafford St. Charrington: IPA.

**WC2 CAFE MUNCHEN**, 15 St. Giles High St. Ind Coope: Burton Ale, Taylor Walker: Bitter. Formerly WHITE LION. (re-installment).

**WC2 RAT & PARROT**, 24 Tavistock St. Adnams: Bitter, Greene King: Abbot Ale, Ruddie: Best Bitter, Webster: Yorkshire Bitter, New Clifton Inns Free House in former commercial premises.

#### EAST

**E14 PIER TAVERN**, 299 Manchester Rd. Flowers: Original, Wethered: Bitter (E142).

**E14 QUEEN**, 571 Manchester Rd. Ind Coope: Burton Ale, Tetley: Bitter. Note correct name. (E142).

**E14 RESOLUTE TAVERN**, 210 Poplar High St. Ind Coope: Burton Ale. (E142).

**E17 PIG & WHISTLE**, 185 Wood St. Courage: Directors, Green King: Abbot, Hook Norton: Best Bitter, Marston: Pedigree, New Free House in former shop premises.

#### NORTH

**N1 TROLLEY SHOP**, 28 Stamford Rd. Flowers: Original, Greene King: Abbot, Ind Coope: Burton Ale, Marston: Pedigree, Ruddie: Best Bitter, Wadworth: 6X. Formerly PIER 39, originally DE BEAUVOIR ARMS. (re-installment). (N46).

**N5 WHITE HOUSE**, 313 Highbury New Park. Strong: County Bitter, Wethered: Bitter. (N57).

#### SOUTH EAST

**SE1 BRITANNIA**, 44 Kipling St. Ind Coope: Burton Ale, Taylor Walker: Best Bitter, Tetley: Bitter. →

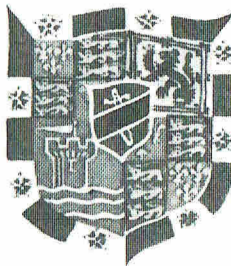
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SE1 CROWN & ANCHOR, 116 New Kent Rd. Courage: Best Bitter.

SE1 DUKE OF CLARENCE, 132 London Rd. Ind Coope: Burton Ale, Tetley: Bitter (re-instatement).

SE1 GLOUCESTER ARMS, 74 Rolls Rd. Courage: Best Bitter.

SE1 GREEN MAN, 276 Old Kent Rd. Flowers: IPA, Wethered: Bitter. A Free House.

SE1 KING OF BELGIUM, 186 Tooley St. Charrington: IPA (re-instatement).

SE1 MITRE, 51 Hatfields. Flowers: Original, Greene King: Abbot.

SE1 STUDIO SIX, Gabriels Wharf, 56 Upper Ground. Bass, Wethered: Bitter. A new Free House next to Gabriels Wharf market.<sup>8</sup>

SE1 TANNERS ARMS, 61 Willow Walk. Courage: Best Bitter. Directors. Formerly WILLOWS, originally FELLMONGERS ARMS.

SE1 THREE JOLLY GARDNERS, 103 Union St. Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. A Truman pub.

SE1 WINDMILL, 86 The Cut. Courage: Best Bitter, Directors.

SE1 WINDSOR CASTLE, 23 Coopers Rd. Courage: Best Bitter.

SE2 BIRCHWOOD, 32 Grovebury Rd. Ruddie: County, Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. Formerly PIED WAGTAIL.

SE5 DUKE OF EDINBURGH, 140 Albany Rd. Ruddie: County.

SE5 IVANHOE, 28 Ivanhoe Rd. Courage: Directors.

SE5 ORANGE TREE, 5 Havil St. Courage: Best Bitter, Directors.

SE5 ST. GEORGES TAVERN, 14 Coleman Rd. Taylor Walker: Best Bitter.

SE5 WILLIAM IV, 339 Albany Rd. Courage: Best Bitter.

SE6 GEORGE, 1 Rushey Green. Flowers: Original, Wethered: Bitter.

SE8 BLACK HORSE, 195 Evelyn St. Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. A Truman pub. (re-instatement).

SE8 CRYSTAL PALACE TAVERN, 105 Tanners Hill. Ruddie: County.

SE8 WOODMAN, 3 Trundleys Rd. Courage: Best Bitter.

SE9 KINGS ARMS, 60 Eltham High St. Courage: Best Bitter, Directors. (re-instatement).

SE9 MAN OF KENT, 224 Eltham High St. Courage: Best Bitter, Directors.

SE9 PRINCE OF WALES, 154 Motttingham Rd. Courage: Best Bitter, Directors, John Smith: Yorkshire Bitter.

SE10 BELL, 18 Haddo St. Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. Now Brent Walker Free House.

SE10 GLOUCESTER, 1 King William Walk. Charrington: IPA.

SE11 COCK TAVERN, 340 Kennington Rd. Bass, Charrington: IPA.

SE11 GEORGE & DRAGON, 16 Vauxhall St. Webster: Yorkshire Bitter.

SE11 JOLLY COCKNEY, 49 Black Prince Rd. Flowers: IPA, Original, Wethered: Bitter, Winter Royal.

SE11 ROEBUCK, 293 Kennington Rd. Charrington: IPA.

SE12 NORTHBROOK, 116 Burnt Ash Hill. Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. (re-instatement).

SE12 OLD TIGERS HEAD, 351 Lee High Rd. Ind Coope: Burton Ale, Taylor Walker: Best Bitter. (re-instatement).

SE13 RISING SUN, 130 Loampit Vale. Flowers: IPA, Original.

SE13 SIR DAVID BREWSTER, 117 Courthill Rd. Flowers: Original.

SE13 SULTAN, 14 Lee High Rd. Courage: Best Bitter, Directors. (re-instatement).

SE13 SWAN, 207 Lee High Rd. Webster: Yorkshire Bitter.

SE13 SYDNEY ARMS, 122 Lewisham Rd. Courage: Best Bitter.

SE14 EARL OF DERBY, 87 Dennefts Rd. Charrington: IPA (re-instatement).

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**SE15 CLAYTON ARMS**, 1 Clayton Rd. Ruddle: County, Webster: Yorkshire Bitter.  
**SE15 HOLLYDALE TAVERN**, 115 Hollydale Rd. Courage: Best Bitter, Directors.  
**SE15 KINGS ON THE RYE**, 132 Peckham Rye. Courage: Directors (re-instatement).  
**SE15 OGLANDER TAVERN**, 17 Oglander Rd. Courage: Best Bitter.  
**SE15 PRINCE OF WALES**, 14 Ruby St. Courage: Best Bitter.  
**SE15 TYRELL ARMS**, 25 Nunhead Lane, Charrington: IPA, (re-instatement).  
**SE16 APPLES & PEARS**, Rotherhithe New Rd. Courage: Best Bitter.  
**SE16 CLIPPER**, 562 Rotherhithe St. Flowers: IPA, Original, Wethered: Bitter, Whitbread: Castle Eden Ale, Formerly SHIP TAVERN.  
**SE16 GREGORIAN**, 96 Jamaica Rd. Courage: Best Bitter.  
**SE16 LION**, 87 Spa Rd. Flowers: Original, Greene King: IPA, Abbot, Wethered: Bitter. A Free House.  
**SE16 ROYAL GEORGE**, 234 Jamaica Rd. Courage: Best Bitter. (re-instatement).  
**SE16 ST. GEORGES TAVERN**, 63 Camilla Rd. Courage: Best Bitter. (re-instatement).  
**SE16 SHIP & WHALE**, 2 Gulliver St. Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. A Truman pub (re-instatement).  
**SE16 WARRIOR**, 185 Lower Rd. Charrington: IPA (not always available).  
**SE17 BEEHIVE**, 60 Carter St. Courage: Best Bitter, Directors.  
**SE17 DUKE OF CLARENCE**, 154 Manor Place. Courage: Best Bitter (re-instatement).  
**SE17 GLOBE**, 20 Darwin St. Courage: Best Bitter.  
**SE17 NORTHERLAND ARMS**, 88 Brandon St. Wethered: Bitter.  
**SE17 QUEEN ANNE**, 126 Dawes St. Courage: Best Bitter, Directors.  
**SE17 QUEEN ELIZABETH**, 42 Mellow St. Webster: Yorkshire Bitter.  
**SE17 VICTORY**, 32 Barlow St. Courage: Best Bitter.  
**SE18 BULL TAVERN**, 14 Vincent Rd. Charrington: IPA.  
**SE18 PRINCE RUPERT**, 40 Glyndon Rd. Courage: Best Bitter.  
**SE18 ROYAL OAK**, 71 Barnfield Rd. Courage: Best Bitter.  
**SE18 TWO WORLDS**, 67 Plumstead High St. Courage: Best Bitter, Wethered: Bitter. Now a Free House, ex Courage. (re-instatement).  
**SE18 WELLESLEY**, 39 Hillreach, Ruddle: County.  
**SE19 NATIONAL SPORTS CENTRE BAR**, off Ledrington Rd. Ind Coope: Burton Ale, Taylor Walker: Best Bitter. Free House bar attached to Sports Centre (admission charge).  
**SE20 MITRE**, 164 Croydon Rd. Courage: Best Bitter. (re-instatement).  
**SE20 RAILWAY**, 1 Anerley Station Rd. Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. (re-instatement).  
**SE22 BERNARDI'S VINEYARD**, 108 Landells Rd. Bateman: XXXB, Pitfield: Bitter. Plus guest beers. Free House/wine bar behind off licence. Evening opening only.  
**SE23 CHANDOS HOTEL**, 56 Brookley Rise, Bass, Charrington: IPA.  
**SE24 BROCKWELL PARK TAVERN**, 133 Dulwich Rd. Bass, Charrington: IPA. (re-instatement).  
**SE26 RAILWAY TAVERN**, 401 Southend Lane. Courage: Best Bitter, Directors.  
**BELVEDERE, PRINCE ALFRED**, 40 Upper Abbey Rd. Courage: Best Bitter.  
**CROYDON, DERBY ARMS**, 44 Pitlake. Courage: Best Bitter, Directors. (re-instatement).  
**CROYDON, DUKE OF GLOUCESTER**, 258 Sydenham Rd. Courage: Best Bitter, Directors.  
**CROYDON, STATION BAR**, Platform 3/4 East Croydon B.R. Station, Bass. Free House bar on station platforms.  
**ERITH, CROSS KEYS**, 36 Erith High St. Ruddle: Best Bitter, Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. A Truman pub (re-instatement).  
**ERITH, LORD RAGLAN**, Hazel Grove, Slade Green. Courage: Best Bitter. (re-instatement).

**ERITH, RAILWAY TAVERN**, Forest Rd. Slade Green. Courage: Best Bitter.  
**ERITH, ROYAL ALFRED**, Manor Rd. Courage: Best Bitter. (re-instatement).  
**ERITH, TRAFALGAR**, 154 West St. Ruddle: County, Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. A Truman pub. (re-instatement).  
**HAYES, BEACON**, 18 Farleigh Ave. Taylor Walker: Best Bitter.  
**NEW ADDINGTON, MAN ON THE MOON**, 112 Headley Drive. Courage: Best Bitter.  
**PRATTS BOTTOM, BULLS HEAD**, Rushmore Hill. Courage: Best Bitter, Directors. (re-instatement).  
**ST. PAULS CRAY, CRAYFISH**, 5 Petersham Drive, Charrington: IPA. (re-instatement).  
**ST. PAULS CRAY, ROBIN HOOD**, Chipperfield Rd. Charrington: IPA. (re-instatement).  
**SOUTH CROYDON, RED DEER**, 279 Brighton Rd. Charrington: IPA.  
**THORNTON HEATH, BRICKLAYERS ARMS**, 300 Parchmore Rd. Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. Reverted to original name after a spell as REF & WHISTLE. (re-instatement).  
N.B. All above pubs are listed in the S.E. Guide (3rd edition) except \*

## WEST

**W2 BRITISH OAK**, 137 Westbourne Park Rd. Ind Coope: Burton Ale. (re-instatement).  
**W10 EAGLE**, 250 Ladbroke Grove, Ruddle: Best Bitter, Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. A Truman pub.  
**W10 STATION TAVERN**, 41 Bramley Rd. Bass, Charrington: IPA.  
**W11 PORTLAND ARMS**, 119 Portland Rd. Charrington: IPA. (re-instatement).  
**W12 GOLDHAWK**, 122 Goldhawk Rd. Charrington: IPA.  
**BRENTFORD, BREWERY TAP**, 47 Catherine Wheel Rd. Fuller: London Pride, FSB.  
**HOUNSLOW, NORTH STAR**, 69 Whifton Rd. Courage: Best Bitter.

## DELETIONS CENTRAL

**W1 MACEYS**, 31 Duke St. Watney, H removed, formerly BUNCH OF GRAPES. (S6).  
**WC2 ADMIRAL NELSON**, Free House, closed and demolished. (33).  
**WC2 OLD KINGS HEAD**, Taylor Walker, converted to café-bar and renamed LOCOMOTION, H removed. (35).  
**WC2 SHIP & SHOVEL**, Free House, Closed, future uncertain (35).

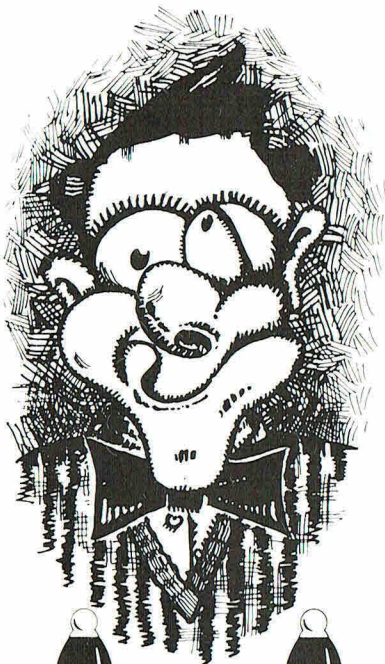
## EAST

**E1 FORTY FIVE (THREE CRANES)**, Taylor Walker, H unused. (46, F59).  
**E2 BRITANNIA**, 206 Globe Rd. Watney, H removed. (S15, F71).  
**E2 CAMEL**, Taylor Walker, H, unused. (U32, F71).  
**E2 FOUNTAIN**, Watney, H removed. (U14, F72).  
**PANTHER**, Whitbread, H unused. (U3, F74).  
**E2 ROYAL ALFRED**, Free House (Brent Walker), H removed (S64, F77).  
**E2 SPORTSMAN**, Free House, H removed, formerly STILLTOS. (U30, F78).  
**E2 VICTORY**, 27 Vyner St. Free House, H unused. (U29, F78).  
**E3 CROWN HOTEL**, Truman, H unused. (S15, F81).  
**E3 RISING SUN**, Free House (Brent Walker), H removed. (U15, F86).  
**E8 BROWNLOW ARMS**, Charrington, H unused. (U3, F107).  
**E8 HORSE & GROOM**, Charrington, H unused. (U3, F108).  
**E14 CUBBIT ARMS**, Truman, H unused. (U29, F140).  
**E14 WHITE SWAN**, 130 Blackwall Lane. Watney, H removed. (U30, F144).

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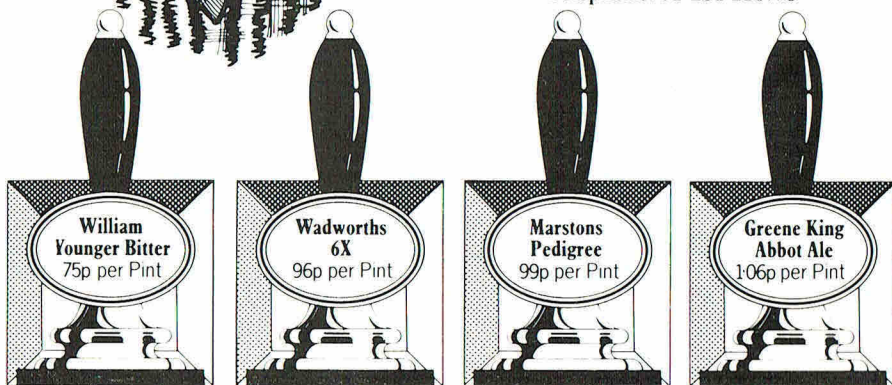
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## HUNTSMAN'S BALLS

Peter O'Brien of Sheffield must wish he had kept quiet. Last month he found an old book which detailed the links between the brewers of bygone days and the fox-hunting fraternity.

Concerned that 'this disturbing practice' should no longer attract approval, he wrote enquiring of local brewers what their policy is in 1988. Sam Smiths replied:

"Thank you for your letter. It has reminded us that we are not members of the British Field Sports Society at the moment. As we totally support the Society, we are going to join up again."

## PORN NOTE

A £1 million TV advert for McEwans Lager, due to have been launched on April 2, has been kept in the can following a furore concerning the group that supplied the music.

Press stories report that the group, The Shamen, show pornographic videos at their concerts, and that one member of the band is a self-confessed drug user. Scottish & Newcastle have decided to arrange music from another group, saying: 'The company has a very strong policy for social responsibility.'

## PIG MOVEMENTS

Chas Wright, whose Uley brewery irrigates the better Free Houses of the Cotswolds, is developing the knack of upsetting officials by doing nice things.

Just before Christmas he so annoyed Customs and Excise by paying his beer duty cheques before they were due that they threatened to penalise him. H.M. Customs chief Sir Angus Fraser, later apologised.

Now Patsy the Pig, who was used by Chas to raise £100 for a Cotswold terminal care home, has caused even more unrest. So moved was an animal health inspector by the photographer of the Old Spot piglet sitting at the bar of the Ram Inn, South Woodchester, that she drove 20 miles to the brewery to point out that Patsy required a movement order before she could visit a pub.

Which is all well and good except that it wasn't Chas's pig in the first place, as a phone call would have ascertained.



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## Publicans Call Time Early On New Hours

Less than half the publicans in England and Wales plan to make full use of longer opening hours, according to a survey commissioned by Haig whisky.

The law allowing pubs in England and Wales to open from 11am to 11pm Monday to Saturday and from 12 noon to 3pm on Sunday received the Royal Assent and came into force in July.

While two-thirds of publicans welcomed the longer opening hours, only 49 per cent said they were likely to open for the full 12 hours, six days a week.

Most Landlords would still like opening hours to be at their discretion, and most would like to stay open later in the evening.

More than half would like longer Sunday opening, and many think afternoon opening will attract new customers, especially families and old people. Only 3 per cent thought afternoon drinking would attract drunks.

Tourism was expected to be the biggest beneficiary of longer opening hours, and almost a third of publicans expected less drunkenness. Nearly a fifth expected less violence.

On drink-driving, 80 per cent said either there would be no increase or it would decline.

The survey compared the expectations of English and Welsh publicans with those in Scotland, where drinking hours were extended more than 10 years ago.

In Scotland 95 per cent of publicans reported that drunkenness had either decreased or stayed the same; 23 per cent reported a reduction.

*From The Guardian.*

## Whitbread To Axe 300 London Jobs

Three hundred jobs are being axed at James Burrough, the Beefeater gin distiller, less than six months after the company's £175 million takeover by brewers Whitbread.

The South London based distiller is planning to close its existing bottling plant and transfer operations to Glasgow where Whitbread's Long John whisky offshoot occupies one of the largest sites in the spirits industry. The company said it would be impossible to create a large modern plant on the Kennington site because of limited space.

## Pub loses credit as landlord fined for allowing drinks on the slate

The sign inside many pubs that advises drinkers not to ask for credit 'as a smack in the face often offends' may be taken more seriously following a bizarre case in Wiltshire.

Mr Robert Buckland, the licensee of the Fox and Hounds in Netheravon, Wiltshire, was fined for selling drinks on credit to two regulars, and for drinking on a slate himself. He was fined a total of £175 with £20 costs after admitting the offences.

Pewsey magistrates were told that Mr Buckland, aged 34, was prosecuted under a little-known clause in the Licensing Act designed to prevent people who cannot afford alcohol from over extending themselves.

Mr Ian Ireland, for Mr Buckland, said he was ignorant of the law, and even Whitehall is less than familiar with it. Asked about the case, a Home Office source said: 'How extraordinary — that's a new one,' before confirming the terms of the 1964 Act.

When police called at the pub after a tip-off, they found three notebooks detailing the slates taken out by Mr Buckland and two of his customers.

Mrs Sue Worth, prosecuting, said that at one time, one of the customers owed more than £500, although the sum had been reduced to £246 when the police interviewed the men.

Mr Ireland said: 'There was no question of the people involved in this case not being able to pay, or not paying when they were asked to pay.' He added that the two customers had a drinks-on-credit agreement with the previous landlord.

The magistrate, Mr Barry Wookey, accepted that the offences were committed in ignorance, but added that it was no excuse.

The move is expected to create 70 new permanent and 40 part time jobs in Glasgow but only 75 head office and distillery jobs will remain out of the 375 strong London workforce.

Burrough's managing director Mr Tony Derry said the changes were regrettable. But the company had to become more competitive and moving to Glasgow would release funds to develop the company's brands even further.

*From The Guardian*



*Continued*

## **NORTH**

- N5 WOODBINE.** Charrington, H removed. (U34, N57).  
**N15 PRINCE OF WALES.** Watney, H unused. (S26, N88).  
**N15 WOODBERRY HOTEL.** Watney, H removed. (S26, N88).  
**N17 NORTHUMBERLAND ARMS.** Whitbread, H removed. (U5, N97).

## **SOUTH WEST**

- SW1 WESTMINSTER ARMS.** 75 Page St. Charrington, renamed, **DRUMMONDS**, H removed. (106, SW18).  
**SW17 QUEEN VICTORIA.** Charrington, H unused. (113, SW50).

## **WEST**

- W2 WHEATSHEAF.** Taylor Walker, H unused. (124).  
**W6 BRITANNIA.** Fuller, closed for refurbishment. (U28).  
**W10 OLD PLOUGH.** Courage, H removed. (S61).  
**W11 PRINCESS ALEXANDRA.** Charrington, H unused. (U5).  
**W12 PRINCESS VICTORIA.** Watney, H removed. (S56).  
**HILLINGDON, HEATH TAVERN.** Watney, closed (U2/30).

## **CHANGES**

### **CENTRAL**

- W1 BARLEY MOW.** 8 Dorset St. – Ind Coope: Burton Ale, – Taylor Walker: Best Bitter, + Adnams: Bitter, + Arkell: BBB, + Tetley: Bitter, + Wadworth: 6X. Taylor Walker pub transferred to Nicholson Free House chain. (28).  
**W1 CROWN.** + Charrington: IPA (29).  
**W1 PONTEFRAC CASTLE.** – beers listed in RBII, + Bass, + Charrington: IPA, Former Free House, now tied to Charrington (30).  
**WC1 PETERS BAR.** – Eldridge Pope: IPA, Royal Oak, – Palmer: IPA, + Charrington: IPA (N20).  
**WC2 COAL HOLE.** – Ind Coope: Bitter, + Adnams: Bitter, + Arkell: BBB, + Wadworth: 6X. Ind Coope labelled pub now transferred to Nicholsons Free House chain. (34).  
**WC2 KEMBLE HEAD.** – beers listed in guides, + Greene King: Abbot Ale, + Ruddle: Best Bitter, + Wells: Bombadier. Ex Watney pub, now a Clifton Inns Free House. (34, 59).

### **EAST**

- E1 BANCROFT ARMS.** – Truman: Sampson Ale, + Ruddle: County. (E54).  
**E2 ACORN.** – Truman: Bitter, Best Bitter, + Ruddle: County, + Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. (E69).  
**E2 BIRDCAGE.** – Truman: Bitter, – Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. (E70).  
**E2 DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE.** 25 Cambridge Cres. – Webster: Yorkshire Bitter, + John Smith: Yorkshire Bitter. Now a Brent-Walker Free House, ex Watney, note new address (E72).  
**E2 FLORIST'S ARMS.** Renamed **FLORIST**, + Ruddle: County. (E72).  
**VICTORIA.** – Watney: Combes Bitter, + Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. (E78).  
**VICTORY.** 281 Kingsland Rd. Renamed **NICE LITTLE EARNER**, — beers listed in E guide, + Courage: Best Bitter, Directors. Foreign bottled beers from Germany and Japan available. (E78).  
**E3 BOW BELLS.** + Taylor Walker: Best Bitter, + Tetley: Bitter. (U32, E81).  
**E3 INN AT THE PARK.** Renamed **PARK INN**. (U27, E82).  
**E3 MOULDERS ARMS.** + Truman: Best Bitter. (E84).  
**E3 PALM TREE.** – Truman: Bitter, + Truman: Best Bitter, + Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. (E84).  
**E8 ACTON ARMS.** Renamed **NOLANS BAR**. (E105).  
**E8 EARL AMHURST.** + Bass. (E107).  
**E14 BRUNSWICK ARMS.** + Ruddle: County, + Truman: Best Bitter. (E138).  
**E14 PRINCE ALFRED.** – Truman: Best Bitter. (E142).  
**E14 WATERMANS ARMS.** – Taylor Walker: Best Bitter. (E144).

## **NORTH**

- N1 STAGS HEAD.** – Truman: Best Bitter. (N43).  
**N16 WALFORD.** Renamed **RUMOURS**, – Young: Bitter, + Boddington: Bitter, + Flowers: Original, + Greene King: Abbot, + Theakston: XB, + Younger: Scotch Bitter, IPA. (N94).  
**N22 THREE JOLLY BUTCHERS.** + Ruddle: County. (N109).

## **SOUTH EAST**

- SE15 NEWLANDS TAVERN.** Renamed **STUART ARMS**, – Truman: Best Bitter, + Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. (S38).  
**SE19 QUEENS HOTEL.** Basement bar now called **PALACE TAVERN**. Beer range now: – Flowers: Original, Greene King: Abbot, Wethered: Bitter. (90).  
**CROYDON, PUB CLUB.** Renamed **QUEEN VICTORIA**. (U17).  
**KESTON, MARK INN.** Renamed **KESTON MARK**. (102).  
**SHIRLEY, SHIRLEY POPPY.** Renamed **PAPAVERO'S** (Italian for poppy). Now a pizza restaurant with front bar for non-eaters. (103).  
N.B. All above pubs already listed in S.E. guide (3rd edition).

## **SOUTH WEST**

- SW17 FOUNTAIN.** Delete reference to SPORTS. (SW50).  
**SW17 ROSE & CROWN.** – Flowers: Original, – Wethered: Bitter, + Brakspear: Bitter, + Strong: Country Bitter. (SW50, U28).  
**SW17 WHITE LION.** + John Smith: Yorkshire Bitter. (SW50).  
**SW19 BREWERY TAP.** + Strong: Country Bitter. (SW54).  
**SW19 CASTLE.** – Benskins: Best Bitter, + Tetley: Bitter. (SW55, U28).  
**SW19 SPORTSMAN.** – Truman: Best Bitter, Sampson, + Ruddle: Best Bitter. (SW56).

## **WEST**

- W6 RED COW.** Renamed **LATYMERS**. (U39).  
**W9 PRINCE ALFRED.** – Taylor Walker: Best Bitter, – Tetley: Bitter (Affies), + Adnams: Bitter, + Boddington: Bitter, + Wadworth, 6X. Ex-Taylor Walker pub transferred to Nicholsons Free House chain. (127, U35).  
**W11 ELGIN.** + Tetley: Bitter (128).  
**W11 HOOP.** Renamed **FINCH'S**. (S55, U30).  
**W12 TELEGRAPH.** Renamed **NEW TELEGRAPH TAVERN**. – Truman: Bitter, Best Bitter, Sampson, + Ruddle: Best Bitter, County, + Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. (S56).  
**HOUNSLOW, SHIRE HORSE.** – Webster: Yorkshire Bitter, + Flowers: Original, + John Smith: Yorkshire Bitter, + Wethered: Bitter. Now a Brent-Walker Free House ex Watney. (U5).  
**SOUTHALL, BEEHIVE.** + Tetley: Bitter. (135).  
**TEDDINGTON, CLARENCE HOTEL.** – Courage: Best Bitter, Directors, + Boddington: Bitter, + Marston: Border Mild, + Ruddle: Best Bitter, County, + Symonds: Scrumpy Jack Cider. (S60).

## **CORRECTIONS TO UPDATE 39 ADDITIONS**

- E11 RED LION; N16 THREE CROWNS; NW8 NEW INN; NW11 PRINCE ALBERT; and SUBBITON, RED LION** are all re-instatements.

## **DELETIONS**

- EC1 LANGTON ARMS.** Already deleted in Update 38.

## **CHANGES**

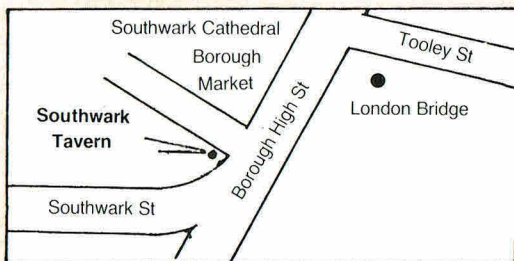
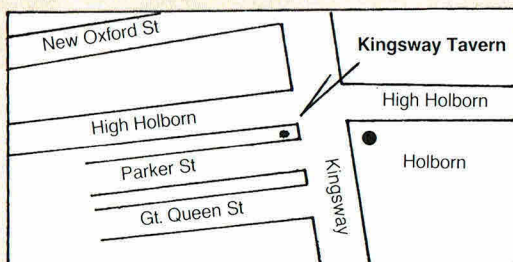
- EC4 WHITE SWAN.** Address in 28 Tudor St.



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## **KINGSWAY TAVERN**

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WC2

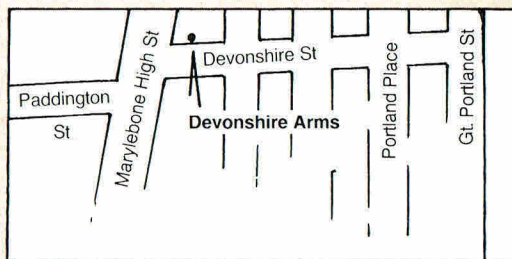


## **SOUTHWARK TAVERN**

22 Southwark Street  
SE1

## **DEVONSHIRE ARMS**

21 Devonshire Street  
(off Great Portland St.)  
W1





## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors,

Just a short note about the Chequers, 20 Church End, NW4 — a three bar Courage pub which sells Best Bitter and Directors. The pub is now stocking the London Drinker and Guv'nor Mike McGee has even got in some Imperial Russian Stout after we convinced him it does exist! The nearest tube station is Hendon Central and Hendon BR station is nearby.

Not far away, the London, Midland and Scottish (LMS) is a regular music venue and I enclose some details of groups etc. (A list of groups was attached; all out of date by now — A.P.) Perhaps a review of the music scene in London may not be a bad idea?

Laurence Fryer,  
Enfield & Barnet Branch.

ps. The Chequers also has a natural spring rising in the cellar and Mike would love someone to analyse the water (it's quite clear by the way).

*Editors' Comment: Any offers anyone (for either suggestion)?*

Dear Editors,

I would like to correct any impression which may have been given in Camal Comment (June L.D.) that CAMAL is not in favour of promoting cider. We are in favour of promoting any wholesome drink that does not purport to be something that it is not. That includes cider, real ale and lager. We are at one with CAMRA in condemning "The international lager culture fostered by lifestyle advertising".

The views reported in our article were those of CAMRA members who are not CAMAL members. We quoted them as part of our argument that it would be more logical to promote good lager as this is something which our small brewers are ideally equipped to produce.

We are not at odds with CAMRA except perhaps a few extremists.

W. G. Broadley,  
Chairman, CAMAL



Dear Editors,

Re the entry for Chelsea Bitter in the Crown & Sceptre; I haven't been to the pub but there have been other reports of unusual Truman beers, e.g. the reappearance of handpumped Mild and an Ordinary (green label) handpump in the Seven Stars, Brick Lane.

I haven't seen the Mild myself but it has been suggested to me that it was keg mild through a handpump. I have also been advised by Dave Kenne that the 'Ordinary' in the Seven Stars is not Best, Websters or Ruddles nor is it a keg beer.

However, one possible explanation is that Truman's do have a separate small brewery on the Brick Lane site. I was shown this on a trip round the brewery 2 or 3 years ago; I believe it is of about 5 gallons capacity. The brewer who showed us around did say that it was used mainly to test new types of malt, guest hops etc. but that it was also used to do trial brews of new beers, so Truman's do have the facility to do small runs of a beer for a few pubs (rather like a mini-brewery).

I haven't seen this facility in any other brewery but it might be interesting to see if any other major breweries have a separate test brewery.

Yours,

Colin Price, Linton Road, Barking.

*Editor's Comment: I am sure that most major breweries have some kind of facility of this kind in their laboratories. We have also heard much about the plant at Watney's bottling plant in Isleworth — the site of the old Isleworth Brewery. I am not sure about your figure of 5 gallons as the plant's capacity, though — that would only be equivalent to about half of the capacity of the standard 50 litre kegs used by the Grand Met. breweries (and which are stated as holding 10 gallons when converted for cask beer use). I would think that a more likely capacity would be around 50 gallons.*

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| 4 The ROEBUCK             | Lewes Road, Laughton, East Sussex     |
| 5 The PLOUGH              | Upper Dicker, Nr. Hailsham            |
| 6 The RED LION            | 99 Wish Hill, Willingdon, East Sussex |
| 7 The SNOWDROP            | 119 South Street, Lewes               |
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## DEAR DIPSY

DEAR DIPSY, I don't think I've told you, but I have a twin brother called Kram. We look exactly alike and are total opposites. But he's now allowed to wear long trousers and I'm not even though I'm more grown up by a couple of inches. Also he likes real ale and I prefer spirits. The thing is, I work very hard in our mum's real ale pub — collecting all the leftovers and the contents of the drip trays in a bucket and *(rest of sentence about cellar-work deleted in the name of good taste — Ed)*. We went to the last GBBF — here's our photo taken on the pier, and I'm the one on the right.



My brother liked the beer and told our mum he would drink it all the time. She said that meant he's mature enough to wear long but I'm not — just 'cos I don't like real beer 'cos I know what can go into it (you can do the same to any fizzy draught stuff too). It's not fair. The day after he said that the other picture was



taken (guess who's who). I tried lager and keg and the only bit of me that got pissed was my pyjamas. So I stick to spirits and have to wear shorts. How can I get round this problem?

By the way, one of the Editors called in

recently — said he was trying out a tandem. He was in shorts too like me. Does he like spirits too? He had a sip of his beer and offered advice on where to put it — anywhere except the barrel. Mummy was very rude to him as well.

I know there's no kids' room at Leeds, but can I get served in shorts? If not it's jolly unfair (sorry, I didn't mean to use strong language).

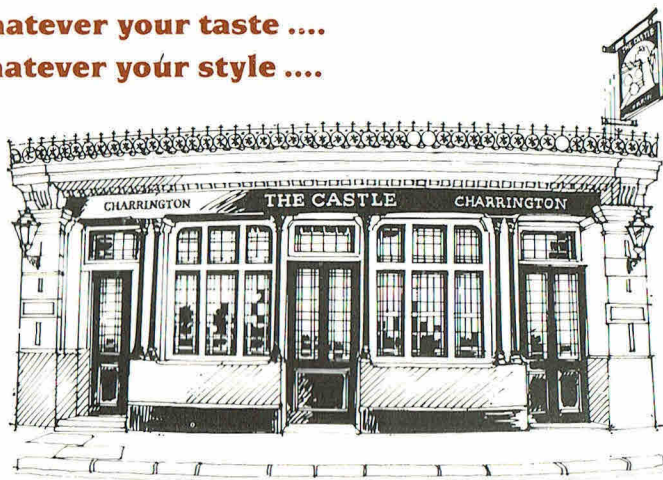
Mark Thyme, *The Funnel and Bucket*,  
Kneesden

Dear Mark, You really are alike, aren't you? A pity your brother can't turn your opinions on drink around. You seem a little backward so I'll take your points in reverse order.

Firstly, you can go in to the GBBF in whatever you like — so long as the appropriate parts are clothed. The Victorian prudery about bare legs is a thing of the past, even though you seem to be adopting a similar attitude. However, no shorts will be available over the bar — beer only (or cider) — whatever you're wearing. Some CAMRA members — including the Editor you mention — prefer comfort to conformity. The latter only drinks spirits when nothing better is available (or when singing — it's difficult to contain vast quantities of beer for very long). He has free choice (which is what CAMRA is all about) regarding his apparel which — until you grow up — you seemingly do not! The spirits he likes are supernatural so long as the pub he is investigating overnight keeps him suitably refreshed and not in short supply. We are reliably informed that many pubs are haunted — most by pink elephants! You can get round your clothing problem by sticking to long drinks — and your hemline will grow accordingly, so long as the content (in both cases) is pure and wholesome. Your mum's right — if you can't stay off the shorts you have no choice but to keep them ON. You still need to grow up — in maturity if not in stature. On the other hand, she is WRONG to teach you bad ways in the cellar. Some of our friends will be paying her a visit before the Health people do. I commend your honesty in telling us of that bad practice, and would urge you to try some good real ale. If you would care for some tuition in a few pubs, contact the Editorial office. They have a tandem seat available if you aren't allowed to ride a bike. *DIPSY*.



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## **DEAR DIPSY** *Continued*

DEAR DIPSY, I'm worried. Is all-day drinking going to be obligatory? I don't think I can take the pace.

*WORRIED, Worplesdon*

Dear Worried, I think you are taking the pace, aren't you? DIPSY.

DEAR DIPSY, My mistress doesn't understand me. She cannot accept that I don't want to go round to her boudoir at every free moment to indulge in scenes of sweaty passion. I feel the need to express myself by going out to the local with the wife and sink a couple of pints over a game of darts. Should I break it off or should I force myself to maintain a relationship that is now incomplete?

*KEN, Kenley*

Dear Ken, Certainly don't break it off. You might live to regret it. Ask yourself whether you are too ready to follow others' wishes. If you feel you must stand by your mistress then that is your decision; perhaps you could meet your wife surreptitiously for a game of darts now and again . . . Can I try this letter some time in somebody else's name? DIPSY.

DEAR DIPSY, If I were a rich man I would buy a brewery and make all the beers that no-one makes any more. Wouldn't you?

*DANTE, Dalston*

Dear Dante, No you wouldn't. If you were a rich man and you bought a brewery you would close it, pull it down and build an out-of-town hypermarket, because your accountant would tell you to. What makes you any different? DIPSY.

DEAR DIPSY, I'm trying to cut down on my alcohol intake. Can you recommend me a good low-alcohol beer?

*SLIM, Crystal Palace*

Dear Slim, No, DIPSY.

P.S. I'm not being unhelpful. It's just that low-alcohol beers are like making love in a punt, and gassy with it. Have a glass of soda water and smell somebody else's pint — it'll be just the same but cheaper.





## BACK NUMBERS

To date 104 editions of London Drinker have been issued. Back numbers of the following are available:

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If you need any of the above for your collection, they are available at 25p each post free from: Stan Tompkins, 122 Manor Way, Uxbridge, Middlesex.

## On The Slate

Around the walls of the Glassblower, Glasshouse Street, W1 are a series of roofing slates bearing chalked inscriptions. One explains:

*These slates quote a selection of the most used and remembered customer enquiries.*

*Do you do any bitters?*

*You've got too many beers here. Don't you sell lager?*

*Ah harf of rager pliss.*

*One pound twenty! How much is that?*

*Where's the toilets/lag machine?*

*Can you smell gas? (The pub is gas lit).*

*2 pints of Fosters, 1 pint of Carlsberg and a pint of lager please!*

*A pint of black lager please (Guinness).*

*What's a "Free House" — which brewery is that?*

*How much??? Do you know what a pint of beer costs where I come from?*

*Has your upstairs bar got any carpets? (The main bar has a wood floor and sawdust).*

**Any examples of odd pub lore are welcome in these pages.**

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WEST MIDDLESEX	TED BRADLEY	573 8144 (H)	<del>097 0886</del> x2513 (W)

8850.

## OUTLETS — SOUTH-WEST/WEST

SW1 BARLEY MOW, Horselerry Road.  
 SW1 BUCKINGHAM ARMS, Petty France.  
 SW1 FOX & HOUNDS, Passmore Street.  
 SW1 MORPETH ARMS, Millbank.  
 SW1 ORANGE BREWERY, Piccadilly Road.  
 SW1 PAVLOUS ARMS, Page Street.  
 SW1 RED LION, 48 Parliament Street.  
 SW1 UNICORN, Victoria Place (above station concourse).  
 SW2 TWO WOODCOCKS, 45 Tulse Hill.  
 SW3 ROSE, 86 Fulham Road.  
 SW3 SURPRISE, 6 Christchurch Terrace.  
 SW4 RAILWAY, Clapham High Road.  
 SW4 ROSE & CROWN, The Polygon, Clapham Old Town.  
 SW6 WHITE HORSE, 1 Parson's Green.  
 SW7 ANGLESFA ARMS, 15 Selwood Terrace.  
 SW8 SURPRISE, 16 Southville, 357 Wandsworth Road.  
 SW8 NOTTINGHAM CASTLE, Wandsworth Road.  
 SW9 WARRIOR (Brixton Brewery Co.) Coldharbour Lane.  
 SW10 CHIFFSEA RAM, 32 Burnaby Street.  
 SW10 FERRET & FIRKIN, 110 Lotts Road.  
 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.  
 SW16 PIED BULL, 498 Streatham High Road.  
 SW17 CASTLE, Tooting High Street.  
 SW17 GORRINGE PARK HOTEL, Mitcham Road.  
 SW18 COUNTRY HOUSE, Grotton Road.  
 SW18 COUNTRY ARMS, Trinity Road.  
 SW18 THE GRAPES, 39 Fairfield Street.  
 SW18 SPREAD EAGLE, 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 PRINCESS ROYAL, Abbey Road.  
 SW19 PRINCE OF WALES, Morden Road.  
 SW19 TRAFALGAR, High Path.  
 CHIFFINGTON NORTH STAR, Hook Road.  
 EAST MOSELEY NEW STREETS OF LONDON, Bridge Road.  
 KINGSTON, COCOANUT, Mill Street.  
 KINGSTON DRUIDS HEAD, Market Place.  
 KINGSTON FLAMINGO & FIRKIN, 88 London Road.  
 KINGSTON KELLY ARMS, Glenthorpe Road.  
 KINGSTON NEWT & FERRET, 46 Fairfield South.  
 KINGSTON NORBITON, Clifton Road.  
 KINGSTON WYCHELM, Elm Road.  
 MITCHAM RAVENSBRURY ARMS, Croydon Road.  
 RICHMOND ORANGE TREE, 45 Kew Road.  
 RICHMOND WHITE CROSS, Riverside, Water Lane.  
 SURBITON VICTORIA, Victoria Road.  
 WEST MOLESEY SURVEYOR, Island Farm Road.  
 WEYBRIDGE PRINCE OF WALES, Anderson Road, Outlands Park.  
 W1 ARGYLL ARMS, 18 Argyll Street.  
 W1 THE GLASSBLOWER, Glasshouse Street.  
 W1 RED LION, Kingly Street.  
 W2 ARCHERY TAVERN, 4 Bathurst Street.  
 W3 KINGS ARMS, The Vale.  
 W3 RED LION & PINEAPPLE, 281 High Street.  
 W4 WINDMILL, 214 Chiswick High Road.  
 W5 GREYSTOKE, 7 Queens Parade.  
 W5 PLOUGH, Northfield Avenue.  
 W5 RED LION, St Mary's Road.  
 W6 BLACK LION, Black Lion Lane.  
 W6 BROOK GREEN HOTEL, 170 Shepherd's Bush Road.  
 W6 RICHMOND ARMS, 54 Shepherd's Bush Road.  
 W9 TRUSCOTT ARMS, Shirland Road.  
 W10 NARROW BOAT, 346 Ladbroke Grove.  
 W10 VILLAGE INN, Kensal Road.  
 W11 FROG & FIRKIN, Tavistock Crescent.  
 W12 CROWN & SCEPTRE, Melina Road.  
 W13 THE FORESTER, 2 Elington Road.  
 BRENTFORD BEEHIVE, 227 High Street.  
 BRENTFORD BREWERY TAP, 45 Catherine Wheel Road.

BRENTFORD LORD NELSON, Enfield Road.  
 BRENTFORD POTTERY ARMS, 25 Claypolds Lane.  
 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.  
 HARMONDSWORTH CROWN, High Street.  
 HILLINGDON RED LION, Hillingdon Hill.  
 HILLINGDON STAR, Blenheim Parade, Uxbridge Road.  
 HOUNSLOW CHARIOT, 34 High Street.  
 HOUNSLOW CROSS LANCES, Hanworth Road.  
 HOUNSLOW EARL RUSSELL, Hanworth Road.  
 ISLEWORTH TOWN WHARF, Swan Street.  
 SOUTHALL BEACONSFIELD ARMS, West End Road.  
 SOUTHALL LORD WOLSELEY, Dudley Road.  
 SUDBURY BLACK HORSE, Harrow Road.  
 TEDDINGTON QUEEN DOWAGER, North Lane.  
 TWICKENHAM FEE PIE, 9 Church Street.  
 TWICKENHAM POPE'S GROTO, 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.

## OFFTRADE

SW11 Majestic Wine Warehouses, Hester Road.  
 SW18 Paines Off Licence, Garratt Lane.

## OUTSIDE LONDON

COLCHESTER ODD ONE OUT, 28 Mersea Road.  
 ELLAND (Yorks) BARGE & BARREL.  
 GODSTONE (Surrey) BELL INN, High Street.  
 HITCHIN (Herts) NEW FOUND OUT INN, Stevenage Road.  
 LINCOLN QUEEN VICTORIA, Union Road.  
 MANCHESTER JOLLY ANGLER, Ducie Street.  
 POTTERS BAR (Herts), CHIFFOERS, Coopers Lane.  
 READING HOOK & TACKLE, Katesgrove Lane.  
 SALISBURY (Wilts) WYNDHAM ARMS, Estcourt Road.  
 STEVENAGE (Herts) RED LION, High Street, Old Town.  
 SOUTHAMPTON JUNCTION INN, St. Dens.  
 THRINGHAM (Essex) CAP & FEATHERS, South Street.  
 WINCHESTER (Hants) GREEN MAN, Southgate Street.  
 WORTHING (Sussex) WHITEHILL, Richmond Road.  
 WORCESTER BREWERY TAP & BREWERY, 50 Lowesmoor.

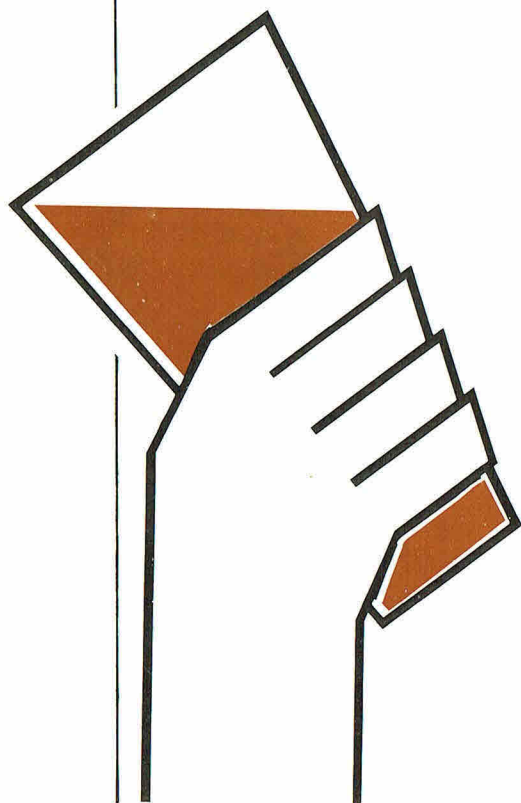


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