

OCT
1988

LONDON



25p

DRINKER



MEETINGS



BEER NIGHTS

OUT OF TOWN ITEMS



PUB NEWS



EDITORIAL

BREWERY NEWS



PUB CRAWLS



SPECIAL FEATURES

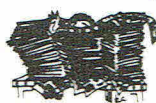
BREWERY TRIPS



COMPETITIONS



BEER FESTIVALS



AND LOTS MORE!



Vol 10

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

No 9

Where to buy London Drinker

OUTLETS — EAST and SOUTH EAST PUBS

EC1 ARTILLERY ARMS, 102 Bunhill Row.
 EC1 CROWN, Clerkenwell Road.
 EC1 EAGLE, Farringdon Road.
 EC1 PHEASANT & FIRKIN, Goswell Road.
 EC1 SMITHFIELD'S PAST & PRESENT, Farringdon Road.
 EC1 STICK & WEASEL, 273 City Road.
 EC1 THOMAS WETHERED, 33 Rosoman Street.
 EC1 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.
 E1 PRIDE OF SPITALFIELD, 3 Heneage Street.
 E2 APPROACH TAVERN, 47 Approach Road.
 E2 MARKSMAN, 254 Hackney Road.
 E2 OWL & THE PUSSYCAT, 34 Redchurch Street.
 E2 SHIP & BLUE BALL, Boundary Street.
 E3 PEARLY KING, 94 Bromley Green Street.
 E8 LADY DIANA, 95 Forest Road.
 E9 CHESHAM ARMS, 15 Mehetabel Road.
 E9 FALCON & FIRKIN, 274 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 FOUNDERS ARMS, Hopton Street.
 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.
 SE3 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.
 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 Galleywall Road.
 SE16 SHIP, St Marychurch Street.
 SE18 ANGLESFA ARMS, 91 Woolwich New Road.
 SE18 VILLAGE BLACKSMITH, Hillreach.
 SE19 ROYAL ALBERT, Westow Hill.
 SE20 ANFRELLEY ARMS, 2 Ridsdale Road.
 SE20 GOLDEN LION, Maple Road.
 SE20 HOP EXCHANGE, Maple Road.
 SE22 CRYSTAL PALACE TAVERN, 193 Crystal Palace Road.
 SE24 COMMERCIAL, 11 Railton 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.
 SE27 HOPE, 49 West Norwood High Street.
 SE27 GIPSY QUEEN, West Norwood High Street.
 SE27 KINGS HEAD, 187 West Norwood High Street.
 SE28 BEXLEY BLUE ANCHOR, Bridgen Road.
 SE28 CROYDON DOG & BULL, Surrey Street.
 SE28 CROYDON LION, Pawns Road.
 SE28 CROYDON TWO BREWERS, 221 Gloucester Road.
 SE28 SIDCUP JOLLY FENMAN, 66 Blackfen Road.
 SE28 THORNTON HEATH FOUNTAIN HEAD, 114 Parchmore Road.

OFFTRADE

F4 Waltham Wines, 72 Sewardstone 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 YORK, 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, 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 & SHOVEL, 32 Craven Passage.
 N1 COMPTON ARMS, 4 Compton Avenue.
 N1 GEORGE & VULTURE, 63 Pittfield Street.
 N1 HEMMINGFORD ARMS, 158 Hemmingford Road.
 N1 KINGS HEAD, 59 Essex Road.
 N1 LORD WOLSELEY, 55 White Lion Street.
 N1 MALT & HOPS, 33 Caledonian Road.
 N1 MARQUESS TAVERN, 32 Canonbury Street.
 N1 MITRE TAVERN, 71 Downham Road.
 N1 PRINCE ALBERT, 16 Elia 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. MCCOOLS, 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.
 N21 DOG & DUCK, Hoppers Road.
 N22 MOON UNDER WATER, 423 Lordship Lane.
 N22 NELSON, 232 High Road.
 BARNET ALEXANDRA, Wood Street.
 BARNET MOON UNDER WATER, High Street.
 BARNET WEAVER, Green Hill Parade.
 ENFIELD JOLLY BUTCHERS, Baker Street.
 ENFIELD KINGS HEAD, Market Place.
 ENFIELD OLD WHEATSHIEP, 3 Windmill Hill.
 ENFIELD WONDER, Batley Road.
 NEW BARNET BUILDER ARMS, 3 Albert Road.

OUTLETS — NORTH-WEST
 NW1 GLOUCESTER ARMS, 5 Ivor Place.
 NW1 VICTORIA, 2 Mornington 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.

Continued on p. 39.

EDITORIAL



In the last issue I noted that a pub I use had raised its prices a week before the new hours came in. Of course, far more had already done so, and many more have since followed suit. Some brewers ordered across the board increases, some decreed "all hours" opening, not necessarily the same ones. Of course, the extra overheads involved in longer hours are bound to be an excuse for price rises — we have heard about them long and loud. Nothing has been said by the hard done-by licensed trade about what will happen to the excess profit, which cannot fail to be made by pubs making the best use of flexi-hours will go — NOT to keeping prices down or improving facilities, that is certain. The motive is sheer greed. It costs more to live in London than virtually anywhere else in the country, even though by no means all Londoners — particularly those on fixed incomes — has more money than the national average. Rates and so forth on pub premises may be high, but bar staff are on a national rate. The majority of beer sold in the London area is not brewed here, yet we pay more for say — Bass, Allied and Whitbread beers than in their home towns. Yet our own local brews, Fuller's and Young's, only cost about the same in provincial free houses as they do in this area. And, excellent though they are, I contend they are over-priced on their home patch — as witness their last declared profit. Are pubs licensed simply to make a profit — or to provide a service at reasonable cost?

Virtually **all** beer is overpriced wherever you go. Excise duty is not charged on milk or foodstuffs — and beer is no less a food than they. Even if we exclude that anomaly, no other purveyors of food would **dares** increase

prices as frequently and swingeingly — as the brewers and publicans, who have us over a barrel, if you will excuse the pun. The English public house is not only part of our heritage, it is also the only source of our preferred beverage, leaving aside home brewers and the all-too-rare real ale off-licences. At least drinkers who prefer keg, lager or spirits (who I must add are as drastically over-priced as ourselves) can take home their choice from the 'offy' or supermarket — at far less than pub prices — which few of us can. Unfortunately the brewers are in danger of driving many of such customers to do just that, to **our** detriment in further price rises to cover the deficit. I rest my case.

A number of pubs have commendably advertised their hours outside — good for them. It's good for customer relations even if they arrive when the pub is closed — they might well come back later anyway if they know when it WILL open. Sensibly most publicans are displaying their hours inside, which helps regulars and casual drinkers alike. And, fair enough, they need to find out what the demand is for extra — or less — hours. When things have settled, hopefully the hours will appear outside all pubs. We will keep readers informed of developments on this front.

Meanwhile, if you know of any incredible rip-offs: price rises with extra hours; or bargains: no price increase with extra hours, or lower prices to reflect and attract added custom, do let us know. Don't forget 'happy hours', which we have neglected for too long. This publication pledges to be the pillory — or pedestal — as the case may be.

Continued on p. 4.

LONDON DRINKER is published by the London Branches of CAMRA, the Campaign for Real Ale Limited. Editors: Martin Smith, 64 Brailsford Road, SW2. Chris Cobbold. Tel: 673 3185 (W 9-4) Andy Pirson, 22 Fulwell Road, Teddington, Middx. TW11 0RA. 01-977 1633. SUBSCRIPTION: (£6.00 for 1 year, £3.00 for 6 months) should be sent to: Stan Tompkins, 122 Manor Way, Uxbridge, Middlesex.

ADVERTISING: Barry Tillbrook. Tel: 403 7500 (W) or 989 7523 (after 7pm).

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

BRANCH CONTACTS

BEXLEY	DES WARD	Erith 45716 (H)	Orpington 38321 x29 (Wed-Fri only)
BROMLEY	DAVE FOORD	0689 54798 (H)	
CROYDON & SUTTON	TERRY HEWITT	660 5931 (H)	
EAST LONDON & CITY	JACK LONG	594 0770 (H)	
ENFIELD & BARNET	LAWRENCE FRYER	203 0710 (H)	
KINGSTON & LEATHERHEAD	DALLAN MARSHALL	942 9115 (H)	227 3376 (W)
NORTH LONDON	GARY WHITE	801 9513 (H)	405 7686 x2173/4 (W)
RICHMOND & HOUNSLOW	ANDY PIRSON	977 1633 (H)	
SOUTH-WEST ESSEX	ANDREW CLIFTON	Romford (0708) 765150 (H)	
SOUTH EAST LONDON	DAVE SULLIVAN	699 8476 (H & W)	
SOUTH WEST LONDON	CHRIS COBBOLD	673 3185 (W 9-4)	
WEST LONDON	ROBERT McGOWAN	691 8019 (H)	240 0262 x2395 (W)
WEST MIDDLESEX	TED BRADLEY	573 8144 (H)	997 0880 x2153 (W)

LETTER TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors,

A couple of errors crept into my letter in the August London Drinker about Trumans:

1. The pub in Brick Lane with an 'ordinary' handpump is the Frying Pan, not the Seven Stars.
2. The separate brewery is not of 5gallons capacity; I believe it was 5 barrels.
3. The person who advised me about the Frying Pan is Dave Rennie, not Dave Keene.

Yours, Colin Price.

Editors' comment.

Thanks for your corrections. I have checked with your original letter and can confirm that

the information we published was in line with your manuscript. With regard to the name of Dave Rennie, that was our mistake.
Andy Pirson



Continued

Clangers department: a couple of misunderstandings between myself and the printers led to rather embarrassing mistakes in the last issue. Firstly, apologies to the Duke of Devonshire in Balham for the reference to the effect that it no longer sold London Drinker. Indeed it does; I deliver there myself. The phrase was included in error by the author of the item, any my instruction to omit it from the artwork was missed. Secondly, out of date artwork announced that the South-East London Beer Guide is out of print and due for issue last June! The new edition has not only been on sale (and advertised in L.D.) for some months; a review 'lifted' from CAMRA's monthly newspaper 'What's Brewing' has also appeared in our pages, and our own view appears on page 00 of this issue. Apologies to both, also to anyone who was misled.

On a final note, this edition is being assembled during the postal strike, and on the date of writing (7.9.88) it seems only a miracle will ensure its publication on time. If this does reach you late that's our excuse. Otherwise — well, we do our best.

Martin Smith.

Branch Diary appears on p.6

THE BEEHIVE, SW11



The above photo is of Joe & Betty Trindle and Ron Bourne, the field trade manager of Fullers Brewery, showing off the mirror and certificate that members of the SW London Branches awarded to these popular tenants of the 'Beehive' Clapham Junction for Pub of the Year 1988.



Forecourt of the
THURLOW ARMS'
Norwood Road
West Norwood
SE27
(Taylor Walker)

CRAB

OYSTERS

PRAWNS

WINKLES

Friday to Sunday
9.30am to 8.30pm

COCKLES

LOBSTER

**THE BEST IN
SEAFOOD**

WHELKS

JELLIED EELS

at the
PRINCE OF WALES
646 GARRATT LANE
TOOTING SW17
(Youngs)

SHRIMPS

Friday 1pm-10.30pm
Saturday 12-10.30pm
Sunday 9.30am-9.30pm

Special orders on request



BRANCH DIARY

If your branch is not mentioned, please ring the Branch Contact. Dates for October of which we have been notified are given below. Branches please send information to Andy Pirson, Branch Contacts page 4.

CROYDON & SUTTON: Mon 3 (8.00) Social. CLIFTON ARMS, Clifton Road, Selhurst, SE25 — Thu 13 (8.00) Croydon Crawl. Start DOG & BULL (depart 8.30) then TAMWORTH ARMS and PITLAKE — Tue 18 (8.00) Branch Meeting. SUN, North Street, Carshalton.

ENFIELD & BARNET: Tue 4 (9.00) Social. WOOLPACK, 52 High Street, Southgate, N14 — Wed 12 (8.30) Branch Meeting. WHITE HORSE, 103 Upper Fore street, N18 — Mon 17 (9.00) Two Pub Social in North Finchley. N12. TILTED GLASS, 359 Ballards Lane then COACH STOP (10.00), 713 High Road — Tue 25 (9.00) Full Moon Social. MOON UNDER WATER, High Street, Barnet — Sun 30 (12.00) Lunchtime Social. ALEXANDRA, 135 Wood Street, Barnet.

KINGSTON & LEATHERHEAD: Sun 2 (12.00) Social. RAILWAY, New Malden — Wed 5 (8.30) Business Meeting. ROYAL OAK, Tolworth — Tue 18 (8.30) Joint Social with Richmond & Hounslow Branch. WYCH ELM, Kingston — Tue 25 (7.30pm) Gales Brewery Trip. Ring Branch Contact for details — Sun 6 Nov (12.00) Social. APPLE MARKET, Kingston.

NORTH LONDON: Sunday Lunchtime Socials. HANSLER ARMS, WC1 — Tues 4 (8.00) Hornsey Social. QUEENS then GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY TAVERN, both N8 — Tue 11 (8.00) NW5 Two Pub Social. DARTMOUTH ARMS then BULL & LAST — Tue 18 (8.00) Joint Social with South West Essex Branch. FERRY BOAT then NARROW BOAT, both N17 — Tue 25 (8.00) Islington Crawl. Start SIR WALTER RALEIGH then CANONBURY TAVERN and MARQUESS TAVERN (10.00) — Tue 1 Nov (8.00 for 8.30) Branch Meeting. HEMINGFORD ARMS, N1 (Guest speaker to be arranged).

RICHMOND & HOUNSLOW: Tue 4 (8.30) Committee Meeting. CHARIOT, 34 High Street, Hounslow — Tue 18 (8.30) Joint Social with Kingston & Leatherhead Branch. WYCH ELM, Elm Road, Kingston — Mon 24 (8.30) Branch Meeting. MITRE, 20 St. Mary's Grove, Richmond.

SOUTH EAST LONDON: Mon 3 (8.00) Committee/Branch Meeting. SULTAN, 238 St. James Road, SE1 — Wed 12 (8.00) Greenwich Real Ale Festival charity cheque presentation to Mayor of Greenwich Charities. RED LION, Red Lion Place, Shooters Hill, SE18 — Wed 19 (8.00) Joint Social with East London Branch. Venue in Blackheath to be arranged (Ring Branch Contact.)

SOUTH WEST ESSEX: Wed 12 (8.30) Branch Meeting, Provisionally PLOUGH INN, Navestock Heath (off Sabines Road, OS: TQ538970) — Tue 18 (8.00) Joint Social with North London Branch in Tottenham Hale. FERRY BOAT then NARROW BOAT (9.00ish), Reedham Close, both N17 — Tue 25 (8.30) Social. GOLDEN CRANE, Avon Road, Cranham — Tue 1 to Sat 5 Nov. Southend Beer Festival. Freight House, Rochford (by Rochford Station) — Wed 9 Nov (2.00 at brewery) Brewery Trip to Fullers. Details & bookings (if space) from Wendy Benson (Romford 23897).

SOUTH WEST LONDON: Sat 1 (8.00) Social PRINCE OF WALES Morden Road SW19 — Wed 12, Crawl of Clapham Junction. Start at FALCON (opp Arding & Hobbs) (6.30), WINDSOR CASTLE, St John's Hill (7.30), PLOUGH (8.15), PRINCE OF WALES (9.00). Then LORD NAPIER and finish BEEHIVE — Thur 27 (7.30) Darts v Common SPBW at CASTLE, Tooting. Subject to rebuilding schedule. Phone Branch Contact.

WEST MIDDLESEX: Tue 4 (8.30) Games Evening. CROWN, Bath Road, Harlington — Sat 15 All Day Crawl of Windsor & Eton (with Slough, Windsor & Maidenhead Branch). Meet (10.15) at Ealing Broadway Station — Wed 19 (8.30) Branch Meeting, RED LION & PINEAPPLE, High Street, W3 — Thu 27 (8.30) Two Pub Social. RAILWAY, 375 Uxbridge Road, Hatch End then LETCHFORD ARMS (9.45), Letchford Cottages, Headstone Lane — Tue 1 Nov (8.30) Games Evening. GREENWOOD, Whitton Avenue West, Northolt.



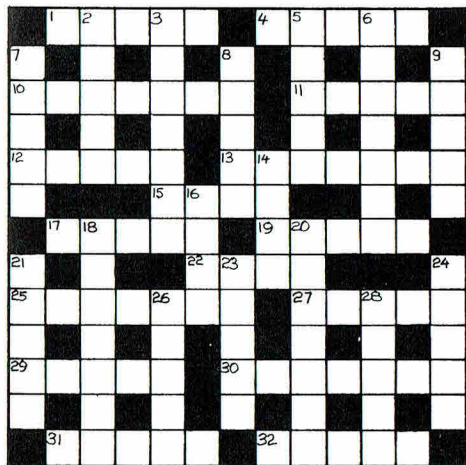
Do you have difficulty in getting your copy of London Drinker? If so, please ask your local outlet to increase its order. It helps us greatly

to know of increased orders before printing as we work to a tight budget. It also ensures that potential readers are not disappointed.

LONDON DRINKER CROSSWORD

COMPILED BY DAVE QUINTON

£10 PRIZE TO BE WON



ACROSS

1. Nice, though a little in the way. [5]
4. Criticise before coming to the show. [5]
10. Jack? He goes out as a tourist. [7]
11. Care about very first slice. [5]
12. Smoking with 28? [5]
13. Idiot protection for colonel, say. [7]
15. Puts alien in vessel. [4]
17. To know a symbol. [5]
19. Give final cry. [5]
22. Useless egghead is dandy. [4]
25. Beauty queen is quick to fill with anger. [7]
27. Look into a pew at church. [5]
29. Leaves former objects. [5]
30. Leading book backs feeling. [7]
31. Transporters for yards of mixed. [5]
32. Express condition. [5]

Name.....

Address.....

.....

.....

All correct entries received by first post on 26th October will be entered into a draw for the prize.

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

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

Please submit your entry on the original grid. We regret that we cannot accept entries on photocopies.

DOWN

2. 28 western 17? [5]
3. The cost of old money? [7]
5. A Caledonian of course. [5]
6. To sailors a party is something wild. [7]
7. 's not soft material. [5]
8. Gift of a great worker. [5]
9. Will the left always turn up for party. [5]
14. Accustomed to being exploited. [4]
16. Send out aims. [4]
18. Actor I found in 28? [7]
20. Ron wept over town. [7]
21. Later father, distressed, loses aspiration. [5]
23. Extreme state. [5]
24. Consider the endless liquid. [5]
26. Apparently a short South African try. [5]
28. Dance for a 'Dodger follower. [5]

Last Month's Solution



Winner of the prize for the August crossword:

Brendan Casey, 29 Honeywell Road, SW11 6EQ.

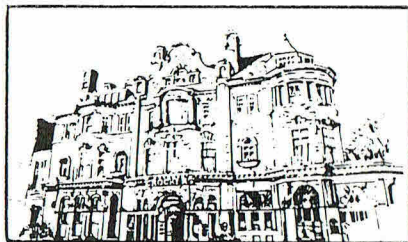
Other correct entries were received from:

X.Anadu, 'Arry, Ted Bridgeman, CAMRA Dengie Hundred, Miss N.A.Canton, A.P.Comaish, Bourne Drinker, Tom Finucane, Paul Gibson, Eileen Graves, John Harmer, Alison Henley, John Heekin, Phil Kempton, Perry Merton, Ivor Nanser, David Parker, C.J.Player, W.Priestley, Simon (Greyhound), Norma Stitz, C.Tinson.

Vaux Freehouses in London



PRINCESS LOUISE P.H.
208 High Holborn,
London WC1V 7BW
01-405 8816



CROCKERS P.H.
24 Aberdeen Place,
Maida Vale,
London NW8 8JR
01-286 6608

**WARDS, VAUX & DARLEYS ALES
ALWAYS AVAILABLE.**

**OR SAMPLE ANY OF THE WIDE SELECTION
OF GUEST BEERS
WHICH ARE VARIED WEEKLY.**

**ALL THIS *PLUS* DELICIOUS HOME COOKED FOOD
AVAILABLE EVERY SESSION
IN ALL OUR HOUSES.**

THE WHITE LION

14 PUTNEY HIGH STREET,
LONDON SW15
01-785 3081

GROUND FLOOR LEVEL
A TRADITIONAL PUBLIC HOUSE
OFFERING 8 REAL ALES
AT ANY ONE TIME.

IN ADDITION !
LACY'S CELLAR WINE BAR.

ON THE FIRST FLOOR
THE ASTORIA SUITE

Available for:

Banquets, Wedding Receptions,
Birthday Parties, Dinner Dances,
Conferences, Discos, Presentation
Dinners, Auctions, Club Meetings,
Luncheons, Anniversaries.



RAT & PARROT P.H.
13 East Barnet Road,
New Barnet,
Herts EN4 8RR
01-449 1369

IDLE MOMENTS

Firstly here are the solutions to last month's puzzle for those of you who bothered to try them:

1. 7 Colours in the Spectrum.
2. 5280 Feet in a Mile.
3. 11 Players in a Football Team.
4. 4 Singer in a Barbers Shop Quartet.
5. 8 Pints in a Gallon.
6. 4840 Square Yards in an Acre.
7. 15 Men on a Cricket Pitch (including Umpires).
8. 7 Little Girls Sitting in the Back Seat (Hugging and Kissing with Fred). Hands up those of you old enough to remember that song.
9. 625 Lines on a Television Screen.
10. 26 Miles in a Marathon (approximately).

As I write this the September Drinker has not been out long enough to gauge your response to this little exercise so, on the assumption that some of you enjoy it I shall persist with a few more for your delectation and delight:

1. 7 S in the P.
2. 462 W on a P.
3. 3 W on a T.
4. 15 R on a ST.
5. 24 B, B in a P.
6. 29 D in F (in a LY).
7. 39 B in the OT.
8. 14 P in a S.
9. 18 G in a K.
10. 9 M in a RE (including C).

Now I am pleased to report that we have had some more contributions of non-rhyming limericks from a couple of readers. The first two come from Eileen Graves who has been contributing to the drinker for some years as our regular illustrator, she kicks off with the following two:

**PARTY BARRELS OF BEER
DELIVERED
ALAN GREENWOOD'S
BEER AGENCY**

17 Brumfield Road,
West Ewell,
Surrey KT19 9PA
01-397 4763



The teacher said, 'Come over here!'
The pupils replied, 'Over there?'
They stood in a row
And made such a row
That the teacher left them where they were.

I opened the door with a heave,
Told the caller, 'I already gave.'
(Someone else wanting cash.
Well, with me it won't wash.)
The caller said 'Oh! so you have.'

We also have a couple from Roger Jacobsen:

I used to work in an office,
Then I left and joined the police.
Now it really is great
To be plodding the beat,
But I'd rather investigate vice.

An NHS patient from Slough
Complained, 'I've a terrible cough.
I'm heaving up blood
And I've gone off my food.
Don't you think that I've suffered enough?'

It's interesting how often Slough seems to feature in this column — I reckon it must have something to do with a lack of taste. Anyway, be that as it may, we should be pleased to receive any more you can come up with. As usual, there is no financial reward — just the pleasure(?) of seeing your name in print and letting your friends know what happens inside that cranium of yours. Please send all contributions to me.

Andy Pirson

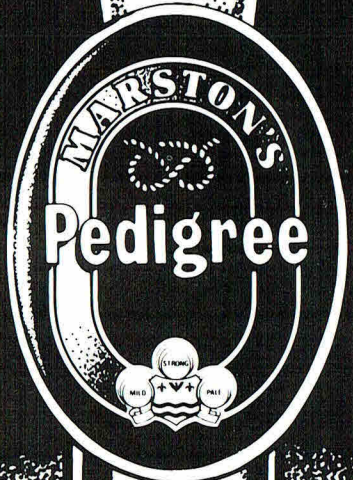
EAST LONDON PUB NEWS

Anyone intending to visit the Blue Angel 415 City Road and the Hand Pump 185-7 Bishopsgate need not bother as they have been demolished. The City Arms, 1 West Ferry Road E14 is now the city Pride and the Hop Picker, 481 Hackney Road, E2, formerly the Queen Adelaide and recently Keeleys has now been renamed Tantrums. As it is only open on the evenings of Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday and as my definition of a pub is an establishment that opens longer than this I think it needs deleting from the list of pubs in the East London & City Beer Guide, what say you?

Keith Emmerson



CROWD PULLER



Can you
handle
it?



THE LAW ON NEW HOURS

Reproduced from the "Toby Times"
by kind permission of Peter Coulson LL.B.,
(specialist in licensing laws)
30 Topsfield Parade, Crouch End, N8

1. Weekday Hours The normal maximum permitted hours in future will be from 11am until 11pm on weekdays (Monday to Saturday). However, Houses which CURRENTLY open before 11 o'clock in the morning (i.e. 10 or 10.30) will automatically keep the earlier start, unless the justices decide to take it away from them for some reason next February.

2. Sunday Hours these will be from 12 noon until 3pm (an extra hour) and from 7pm until 10.30pm. There is no provision for the justices to amend these hours.

3. Drinking Up Time This goes up to 20 minutes from ten minutes, although it is not obligatory. You can ask people to leave within that period, if you wish. Drinking up time with meals remains at half an hour.

4. No Need to Register There is no need to register the hours you decide with the police or the court. The Act does not require any formalities to be followed, once the new permitted period comes into effect.

5. No need to Advertise There is no requirement to advertise your 'new' hours, either inside or outside the premises, or in the local paper. You may decide that some form of indication is a good idea, but that is entirely discretionary and not a matter of law.

6. Hours are not rigid Contrary to some press reports, you are not obliged to stick rigidly to the hours which you have initially chosen. Even if you have advertised your hours in some way, for the convenience of the public, you are at liberty to change them, just like any other trader.

7. Closing in the Afternoon This is at your discretion (subject to agreement with the company) and therefore there is no legal obligation about 'time' and drinking up. However, it is best to carry out the normal procedures if you intend to close for a period even though customers cannot insist on staying. They do not have a right to remain simply because the permitted hours continue.

8. Forced Afternoon Break The Act contains a power for the justices to stop you selling drinks for a period between 2.30 and 5.30pm on weekdays, in order to avoid or reduce disturbance. Some neighbours may try to close you down by applying to the court. The justices now have the power to award costs to either party to such an application. You must be given at least 21 days' notice of an application for a 'restriction order'. If it is imposed, you may appeal to the Crown Court. The order lasts for one year, but you can apply to have it lifted after six months.

9. Extensions These are not affected by the new laws, except that the licensing justices now have the power to refuse an application for a special hours certificate (up to 2am weekdays) or impose conditions, in addition to the local council's powers over the entertainment licence.

Remember that the new hours are not a 'right' for the customer, but you are under an obligation to keep order in your house and not allow or condone drunkenness. This may apply during the afternoon as well as the evening and stricter control and vigilance may well be necessary.

Come and meet the **real**
EASTENDERS

Bombay Grab

246 Bow Road
Bow, London E3

Shepherd Neame Master
Brew Bitter
Wethered Bitter
Greene King Abbot

Bar Food always available

Nearest tube Bow Road or
Bromley (District)
also Bow Church (DLR)



Historicrawl WALTHAM ABBEY Essex



Who was the last English monarch? There probably never was one; our present Queen is half Scots via the Queen Mum (and Scotland didn't become part of the UK until 1603), and the rest of the Royal ancestry is mainly Germanic. So the heir presumptive — i.e. King after next who in the due course of events will be William V — will have more English in him than any occupant of the Throne since 1066. Now my next address may will be The Tower after writing that, but as the term English comes from *Angle* as in *Anglo-Saxon* (themselves German tribes) I contend that the last English monarch was Harold II who died, supposedly, 922 years ago, on Saturday 14th October 1066.

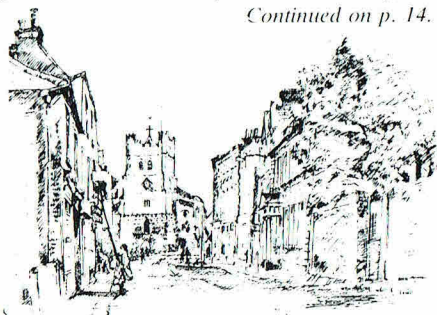
The town most closely connected with Harold Godwinsson is Waltham Abbey, just beyond the Greater London boundary in Essex, fourteen miles north-east of the capital and served by trains half-hourly from Liverpool Street at Waltham Cross, just inside the Capitalcard area. The station is about a mile from the town centre, but I think you will agree that the walk is worthwhile.

Leaving the station, you are on the wrong side of the railway but you have a pub very close by if you go straight ahead — the Queen's Head (1) has Charrington IPA. Cross the railway by the road bridge and head eastwards (i.e. to the right as you face the way the train was travelling), along the A121, thought to be a Roman causeway. Buses are available, but if

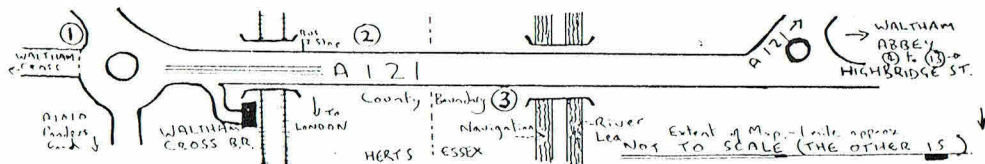
you're that unfit, forget drinking. Next pub, on the left, is the Britannia (2). Ind Coope Bitter. Fairly soon after that you cross the border into Essex, then on the right encounter the Old English Gentleman (3) McMullens AK Mild and Country Bitter. An old friendly pub alongside the River Lea (or Lee) and its Navigation (i.e. more or less manmade cut) with equine decor. The majority of pubs from this stage are McMullens, so from now on when that company is mentioned the beers on sale are the two last mentioned, unless otherwise stated. Keep going straight towards the tower of the Abbey — and shortly afterwards you will see Romeland, the old cattle market, on the left. On its east side is the Crown (4), McMullens, very cosy with armchairs. Have a look at the inscription of the fountain in the middle of the space outside, which used to provide water for the cattle — and cleaning up after them. Returning to Highbridge Street, turn left and head towards the Abbey. The last building on the left before you reach it was the Cock, once an important coaching inn. That connection is perpetuated in the name of the Coach & Horses (5) round to the right. Here, as in several other pubs in Waltham, AK Mild was still 80p a pint a week after the new hours came in.

The Abbey Church is only about one third of the original building at its greatest extent (1242-1540). It is Norman with Victorian restoration. During the Reformation it was given to the town as a parish church being the

Continued on p. 14.

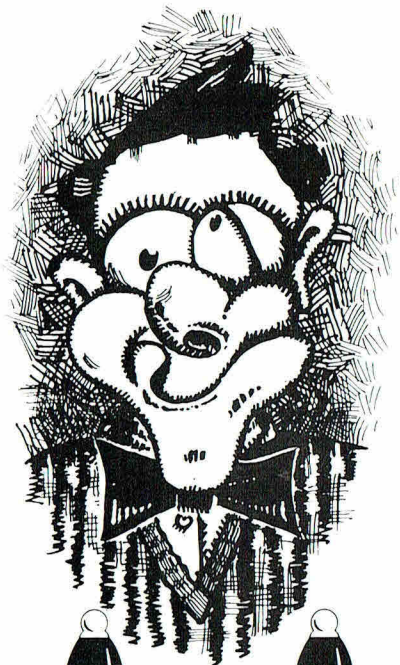


Looking up Highbridge Street — Romeland is on the left.



IF YOU'RE FED UP WITH BACKGROUND MUSIC THAT FEELS LIKE A FRONTAL LOBOTOMY —

Try a J D Wetherspoon Freehouse



All our establishments offer good real ales and beers at sensible prices in traditional pub surroundings free of music of any kind.

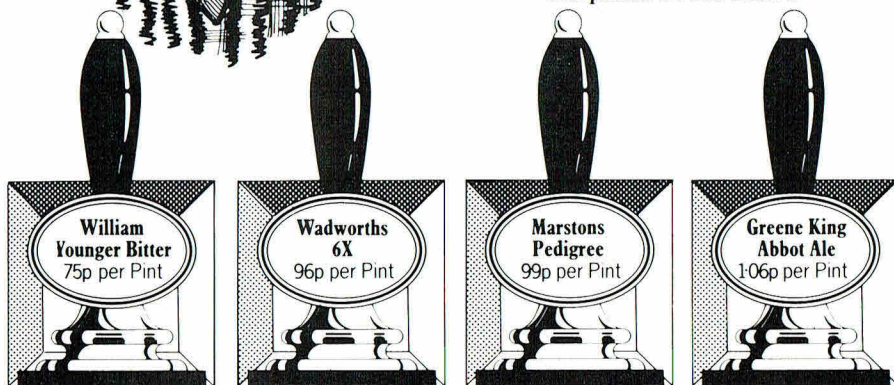
Most also offer good pub food and snacks for a satisfying lunch and sandwiches and snacks are available in the early evening.

Come along and see what a pub should really be like — we reckon you'll enjoy it!



17/19 Archway Road N19

Telephone: 01-281 2167/8



• THE DRUM 557/9 Lea Bridge Road E10 • THE COLLEGE ARMS 807 Forest Road E17

• WHITE LION OF MORTIMER 125/127 Stroud Green Road N4 • OLD SUFFOLK PUNCH 10/12 Grand Parade N4

• THE MORTIMER ARMS 405 Green Lanes N4 • THE GOAT 414/416 West Green Road N15

• THE TANNERS HALL 145 High Street, Stoke Newington N16 • THE ELBOW ROOM 503/505 High Road N17

• THE NARROW BOAT Reedham Close N17 • THE BOAR 413 Lordship Lane N17

• THE DOG 17/19 Archway Road N19 • J J MOON'S 37 Landseer Road N19

• THE MOON UNDER WATER 423 Lordship Lane N22 • THE MOON UNDER WATER 148 High Street, Barnet

"Did you know that every pint of Greene King ale contains only the sturdiest hops and the finest malted barley?"

"Mine doesn't."



Continued

Waltham Abbey Church



last religious foundation to be dissolved, in 1540. It was intended to turn it into a cathedral, but that came to nothing and soon most was demolished for building materials. There are traces of Roman settlement in the area, the most recent being excavated in the Market place in 1981. Boadicea is thought to have been defeated nearby in 61AD, by Suetonius. It seems that the first church was built in the 7th century following a mission by St. Cedd. The town was destroyed by a Viking invasion in about 870, and it is next mentioned as a hunting lodge of Tovi le Prude (the Proud), staller or marshal and close friend to Cnut (Canute, who got wet feet) who ruled from 1016 to 1035. Here we run into the realms of legend. Among other lands, Tovi held Montacute in Somerset. There a smith had three visions, which led to the discovery of a buried crucifix carved of black flint.

Following prayers, it was loaded onto a cart, which refused to move as more and more oxen were harnessed. In due course the team consisted of 12 red oxen and 12 white cows. Tovi spoke the names of all the churches with which he had connections, in order to determine where to take it. On reaching the name of Waltham, the cart began to move, seeming to push the team. In its progress across the country, a number of miraculous cures were reported, and 66 of Tovi's followers stayed on to found the town.

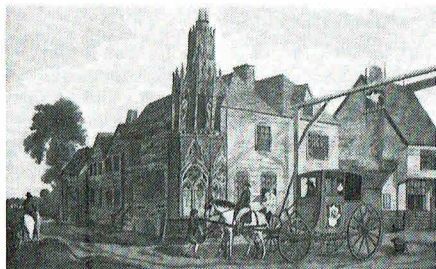
Harold, then Earl of Wessex, formed a great devotion to the Holy Cross, and was cured of a form of paralysis after praying in front of it. When Tovi died Edward the Confessor gave Waltham to Harold, who refounded the church around 1057 as a college (group ministry) of a Dean and 12 Canons. The foundation was in time endowed with large estates and many holy relics including a portion of the True Cross, and a bone and garment of St. Patrick. Its status was changed to a Priory of 16 Augustinian Canons in 1177 by Henry II, as part of his penance for ordering the death of Thomas Becket. Seven years later it became an Abbey with an Abbot and 24 Canons, reaching completion in about 1242.

Continued opposite

Continued

Getting back to Harold, on his way south from winning the Battle of Stamford Bridge in 1066, to repel the Norman invasion, he prayed again before the Cross. The Sacristan, Turkill, reported seeing the head of the Christ figure — which had unusually been carved upright — bow down. It remained in that posture until the Cross disappeared in the Reformation.

In 1307 Edward I lay in state here for 15 weeks awaiting his funeral in Westminster. The body of his wife, Eleanor, lay overnight at Waltham Cross in 1290 on the way from Harby, Nottinghamshire. On each of the spots so



The Waltham (Eleanor) Cross in about 1800.

used, a stone cross was constructed, the last being the original Charing Cross.

A later, frequent visitor, was Henry VIII.

Each year on October 14th — the anniversary of the Battle of Hastings — members of the local Historical Society place flowers on Harold's reputed grave to the east of the present church — behind the High Alter in the Chancel, both of which have long since disappeared. There is still controversy as to whether Harold's, or somebody else's, are



Harold's Grave, with the Church in the background

Continued on p. 16.

BLACK COUNTRY HERITAGE WEEKENDS

**GET - A - ROUND ON A DUDLEY
"DUTY - FREE" WEEKEND
November 1988**

No Passport Needed, Aer Kid!

Sample Holts, Holdens, Hansons, Bathams and Pardoe's
in the Real Ale Capital of Britain.

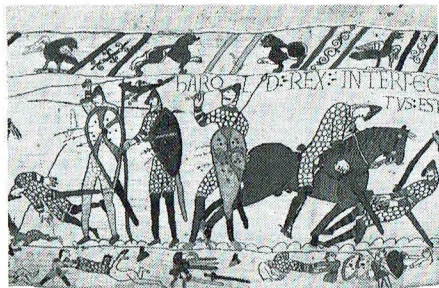


Free Brochure from:
Dudley Leisure Services
5 Ednam Road, Dudley, West Midlands DY1 1HL
Tel: 0384 456000 Ext: 5551

DUDLEY ➔
Tourism

Continued

there. After the Battle of Hastings, where it is generally accepted that Harold fell and was mutilated by Norman Knights (who were 'attainted' — or sacked — by William as punishment) it proved impossible to identify his body, even though he had been a close friend of William, and was known to many of his followers. Harold's mistress, Edith Svanneshals (i.e. of the Swan neck) was summoned and picked out the body, though she may well have chosen one at random, guessing William's plan. The latter ordered one William Malet to bury the body on the cliffs, or beach (versions differ) near Hastings. Not in consecrated ground, as Harold was classed as a perjurer, having reneged on an oath he had been tricked into swearing on sacred relics, to the effect that he would support William's claim to the English throne. This body is believed to have been exhumed some time afterwards and re-buried with honour in the Church — according to one version in the presence of William. A Canon of Waltham who witnessed the opening of the tomb during the subsequent century recorded that a large number of sword cuts were visible on the bones. Such mutilations are shown being inflicted on the right-hand figure in this illustration from the Bayeux Tapestry. Many



historians discount the arrow-in-the-eye theory (central figure; both could not represent the same person — look at their legs) suggesting that the arrow is symbolism for divine judgement. The inscription is translated: *King Harold was killed. Towards the end of the 11th century an aged one-eyed hermit at Glastonbury claimed to be Harold, and had a great deal of inside knowledge which could have been circumstantial evidence in support, but it did not affect the course of English history. Whoever lies in the grave, he represents the Flower of Anglo-Saxon nobility and manhood, who perished at Senlac that day in the year even the dullest schoolboy can quote — 1066.*

If you find all that a bit indigestible, you might care to wash it down with more McMullens in the most picturesque pub of this crawl, the Welsh Harp (6), which forms one half of the



The Welsh Harp

lych-gate to the churchyard. 15th century in origin and rebuilt in the 17th century, it boasts over 60 types of sandwich and the best hours in town. These were advertised as 11 to 11 (10am Tues & Sat) but closed from 2.30 to 6pm Thursday. Bear that in mind — no other pub in town indicated its hours on the date of my last visit — Bank Holiday Monday, 29/8/88. Incidentally, the Abbey gardens are a fine setting for a picnic, and boast over 200 varieties of roses. Facing the Welsh Harp is the Green Dragon (7), Benskins and Burton. Across the Market Square is the Queens Arms (8), Webster's Yorkshire. Dating at least from the 17th century, it was formerly the Bull's Head.

Cross the road here to Sewardstone Street, then right into Fountain Place for the Spotted Cow (9), McMullen's AK Mild, with a superb Victorian exterior. My departure after a chat with the friendly locals coincided with a fly-past of 3 aircraft of the last war, a Hurricane,

Continued from first map.



MS DELT VLSEP LXXXVIII

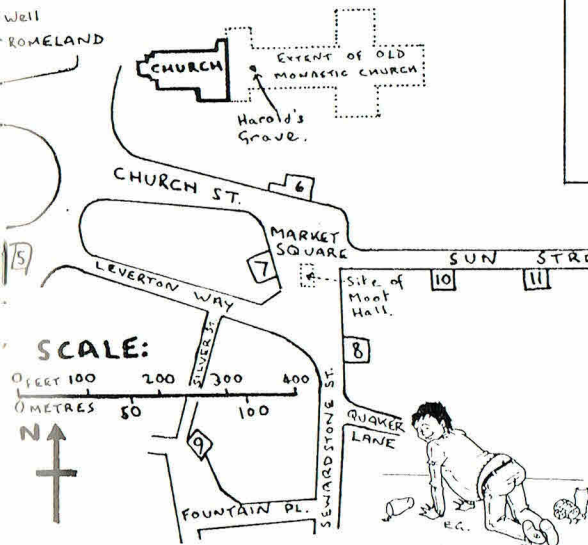
Waltham Abbey



Spitfire and Lancaster — known as the Duxford Wing from their base near Cambridge.

Retracing your steps to the centre of the Market Square, have a look at the outline of the Moat Hall marked in the ground in coloured bricks, measuring about 18 feet by 12. This had its origin in 1189 when Richard I "the Lionheart" granted the manor and half-hundred of Waltham — which included Chingford, Epping and Nazeing — to the Abbey. In the flint and stone hall the Abbot held regular court hearings to maintain order in the district. There was an undercroft which served as a gaol. The building was demolished in about 1670 to make way for a timber Market House, which suffered the same fate in 1852.

From here walk in the general direction of the Welsh Harp then turn right into Sun Street, most of whose buildings date from about 1600. The town has some 45 buildings listed as 'of special architectural or historic interest.' This was Waltham's main street, once lined with many inns of which but four remain. The first, on the right, is the White Lion (10), McMullens. A timber framed building, it was first mentioned in 1633. Next, on the same side, is the Sun (11), Taylor Walker, Friary Meux. Ind Coope Burton Ale and a guest beer. The decor is on a military theme; it is open at all available hours. The street, which took its name from this pub and not vice-versa, was formerly East Street. The local museum, further along on the right, is worth visiting.



BEER GUIDES

Local Guides SHOULD be available from Branches, but in case of difficulty the suppliers are as follows:

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.

KENT: New edition. F. A. Green, 41 Clive Road, Rochester, Kent ME1 3RZ, £1.95 payable to 'CAMRA in Kent', plus A5 s.a.e. with 40p in stamps affixed.

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.

SURREY: William Hill, Pendennis, Frimley Road, Ash Vale, Aldershot, Hants £1.95 plus 25p s.a.e. 9x5".

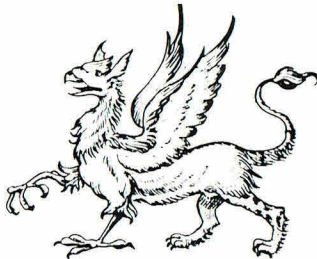
Update Sheet now available.

To obtain your copy please send an S.A.E. to John Norman, 31 Woodcote Close, Kingston, Surrey KT2 5LZ.



Almost opposite is the Angel (12), McMullen. A superb renovation, its hours are suspect — they closed at 2.30 on Bank Holiday Monday! On my previous visits the beer there was good, as it was in every pub mentioned here, during my re-survey. The last pub on this crawl is the New Inn (13) on the junction with the main road. Rebuilt in 1896, it serves Benskin BB and Friary. Here we end this offering. To get back to the station, follow the map. Happy drinking.

Merton.



Mr Harry returns

Mr Harry will be leaving the brewery in early October and will be visiting the following pubs during the next month.

Make sure you don't miss him.

The Archery,

4 Bathurst Street, London, W2

Brambles,

119 Bramble Road, Oakwood N14

The Chesham Arms,

Mehetabel Road, E9

The Coppermill Free House,

Coppermill Lane, Walthamstow, E17

Pride of the Canal,

64 Alfred Road, Off Harrow Road, W2

Pride of Spitalfields,

3 Heneage Street, E1

Rumours,

121 Stoke Newington Road, N16

Dog & Bell,

116 Princes Street, Deptford SE8

Stick & Weasle,

273 City Road, EC1

The Tarmon,

270 Caledonian Road, N1

Taylors Free House

19 Martello street, Hackney, E8

The Victoria,

Mornington Crescent, Camden Town,
NW1

Warrington Hotel,

93 Warrington Crescent, Maida Vale, W9

The Weaver,

27 Greenhill Parade, Grt. North Road

Welch Bros. Real Ale Bar

130 High Road, W2

West Herts Sports Club

Park Avenue, Watford, Herts

Victoria,

Victoria Road, Reading, Berks

Eagle,

Billington Road, Leighton Buzzard, Beds

Hope & Anchor,

Bower Lane, Eaton Bray, Beds

Kings Arms,

King Street, Tring, Herts

Black Swan,

Old Lane, Cobham, Surrey

The Half Moon

Church Road, Windlesham, Surrey

Lightwater Leisure Assoc.

Lightwater Country Park, Lightwater,
Surrey.

FULLERS

'MR. HARRY'



GUEST BEER

ORIGINAL GRAVITY 1046°~1050°

*From London's Leading
Independent Family Brewery*

FULLERS



RUDDLES COUNTY

Available in many
Free Houses,
Watney Combe & Reid
houses, and
Chef & Brewer

**You can't Ruddle
with anything else.**

RUDDLES BREWERY LTD
THE BREWERY · LANGHAM · OAKHAM
RUTLAND · LE15 7JD · Tel: (0572) 56911

BOOK REVIEW SE LONDON GUIDE

The third edition of this Guide is striking from the outset, being the first in London to be produced with a full-colour cover. Altogether it lists over 1,200 pubs of all kinds, including fizz houses. All pubs are listed alphabetically by postal district or area — fizz pubs only with address and 'no real ale' — which can easily be updated as appropriate. No beer guide can remain current for long, and that is the simplest remedy. The pubs which the user is presumably seeking have descriptions which have been carefully thought out with an eye to interesting as well as informing the reader. Letter codes are used instead of numbers or symbols for facilities, which makes interpretation a little tricky with constant reference to the key on page 7, none too easy to locate. Symbols are a lot easier to follow, and some standardisation along this line might well be advantageous.

A beer guide must be more than just a reference book, and this one provides plenty to interest the casual reader. Descriptions of districts have been well thought out — spot the spoof! All the customary items appear, as well as local brewery histories, a fascinating

historical article about the pub featured on the cover — the Crown & Greyhound, Dulwich Village, and other pieces too numerous to list here. The maps are clear, but sadly a few errors have crept in. And finally — an old chestnut this — a word processor is an excellent tool and allows for last-minute updating prior to publication. But it is a little hard on the eyes for more than a few minutes' reading. What a pity more suitable typefaces are not available — a typeset text would have so enhanced this otherwise excellent work. The South East London Pub Guide bears a cover price of £3.95 — see p.17 for details.

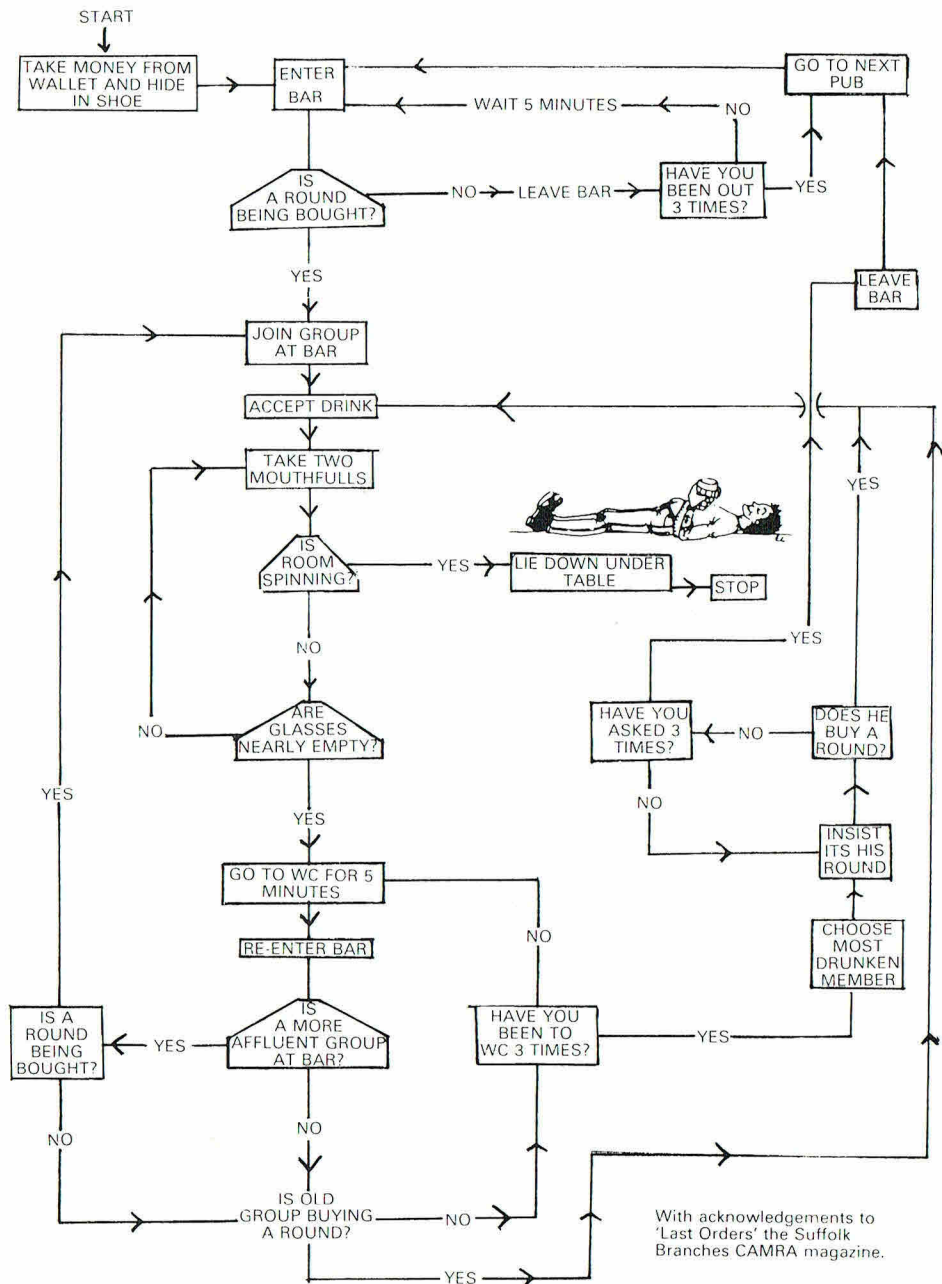
C.C.

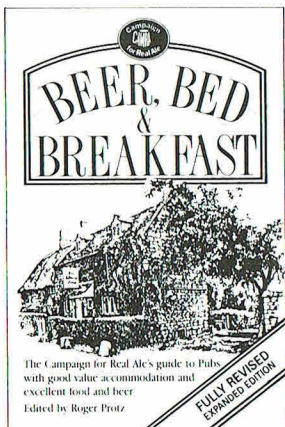
NO BREWERS

Bass has placed an advert in the New Scientist for a man to make their beers taste right.

According to the Bass blurb: 'Candidates should have a Ph.D. in Chemistry or Biochemistry . . . a minimum of five years' postgraduate experience in sensory analysis or flavour chemistry . . . the ability to use and develop computerised systems, and to communicate well with all levels of management.' Presumably the lager is matured over micro-chips

HOW TO CADGE FREE DRINKS





How to have a nice stay

THE British pub is the ideal place to rest, whether your on holiday, on business or just on the move. Pubs are the perfect antidote to over-priced, impersonal plastic-and-neon hotels. Pubs offer a genuine family welcome, good comfort, splendid breakfasts and tasty lunches and dinners... and surprisingly good value for money. Edited by Roger Protz, *Beer, Bed and Breakfast* has been thoroughly revised for this new, expanded edition. There are many delights as well as tried and trusted old friends. There are simple ale houses, city taverns and lovely old country inns, many of them with facilities for children. The guide gives details of prices, food, rooms, along with much-improved maps.

WARM WELCOME

Here is a rich variety of hosteliess throughout England, Scotland and Wales, where visitors can be sure of a warm welcome and comfortable rooms without breaking the bank. *Beer, Bed and Breakfast* has been compiled by CAMRA members who want more people to find, enjoy — and so preserve — the friendly heritage of the traditional British inn.

And, of course, each pub in the 224 pages offers real ale in tip-top condition. *Beer, Bed and Breakfast* is the ideal companion for any trip. Have A Nice Stay!

Enjoy another Classic Volume

FOLLOWING his acclaimed *Classic Country Pubs*, Neil Hanson has followed the ancient trade routes from London, through our great towns and cities, to single out one hundred classic town pubs that are outstanding enough to stop even the most world-weary travellers in their tracks.

There is the 'Trip to Jerusalem' in Nottingham, so named for those bound for the crusades, the 'George' in Southwark, an Elizabethan galleried coaching inn, and the haunted 'Olde Starre' in York, where the screams of wounded Civil War soldiers are claimed to be heard in the cellars. From the magnificent opulence of Victorian gin palaces to the humblest bare-boarded bar, each pub has something unique to offer, while sharing the essential qualities of good beer, and a warm welcome.

HOW TO ORDER

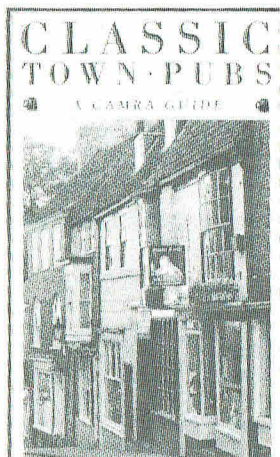
AS a CAMRA member, you can buy ALL THREE books together for a bargain **£16.85**, a massive saving of £5.00 on the joint cover price of £21.85. Or you can buy *Beer, Bed & Breakfast* and the *New Beer Guide* together for the special price of **£7.50**. Individually, the member's prices are:

Classic Country Pubs **£10.95** (Cover price £11.95)

Beer, Bed & Breakfast **£3.95** (Cover Price £5.95)

New Beer Guide **£3.50** (Cover Price £3.95)

Order your copies now by writing to **Books Offer, CAMRA, 34 Alma Road, St. Albans, Herts AL1 3BW**, making your cheques payable to CAMRA Ltd.



Discovering small beer

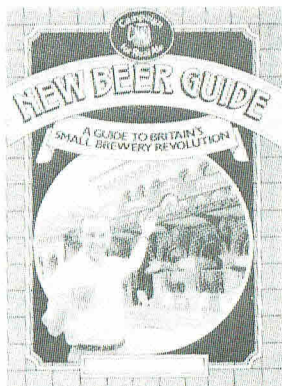
A GUIDE to all Britain's new pint-size breweries and home-brew pubs from Bove House in the Western Isles to Paradise Brewery in Cornwall. Brian Glover not only describes the breweries and their beers, but also where to find these new brews, with details of recommended outlets.

Besides recording the 150 brave ventures surviving today — complete with regional maps — the book reports on the remarkable development of the small brewery revolution over the past 15 years, with profiles of leading pioneers like Peter Austin and David Bruce, and trail-blazing breweries like the Miners Arms and Litchborough Brewery.

DISTINCTIVE BREWS

It looks at the problems which have forced many new breweries out of business; at the barriers which prevent these original draughts from reaching most of our bars. The book also provides an outline guide to setting up your own brewery, with details of equipment manufacturers.

But above all, the *New Beer Guide* is about enjoying Britain's fresh feast of ales; about discovering distinctive, local brews, in an age of bland products from the national combines. When you do, you'll find the taste and quality missing from most mass-produced beers.



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

Adnams Mild
Adnams Bitter
Adnams Broadside
Gales BBB
Hall & Woodhouse Badger Best
Hall & Woodhouse Tanglefoot
Ridley P A
Shepherd Neame Best
Wadworth 6X
Wadworth Farmers Glory

- REAL BEER
- REAL FOOD
- REAL PUBS

HOW TO ADVERTISE LAGER

The advent of the Advertising Standards Authority put paid to some of the more flagrant examples of untruthfulness on the part of certain sections of the brewing industry. But as the posters on which Heineken claims to reach parts other beers find inaccessible are such blatant fantasy, they have been allowed. The latest features Australian Barry Humphries in the guise of Les Patterson, plainly unaffected by the evil stuff. The slogan? "Beyond reach" Not bad, "Beyond drinkability" might be more accurate. Some time back Whitbread produced some very clever TV adverts using the tune and some of the words of the old music-hall ballad of Abdul Abul bul Amir. The last words of their version were "The best best needs no etiquette". How true, especially as the phrase didn't mention any particular brew. Now Canadians Molson have adverts in which a British actor says how awful their lager is. At last an advert which complies with the Authority's criteria of 'Legal, decent, honest, true'. Maybe these advertisers and their ilk reckon nobody believes adverts, and have adopted a negative stance on that premise. Be that as it may, at last some fizz advertisers have started to tell us the truth.



LONDON DRINKER

BACK NUMBERS

to date 106 editions of London Drinker have been issued, back numbers of the following are available:

- 1979: April, May, September, December
- 1980: Feb, March (1 copy only), April, Sept, Nov.
- 1981: April (1 copy only), June, July, Aug, Oct.
- 1982: Feb (1 copy only), May, July, Sept.
- 1983: Mar (1 copy only), June — Dec incl.
- 1984: March — Dec incl
- 1985: All issues
- 1986: All issues (April — 1 copy only)
- 1987: All issues (June — 1 copy only)
- 1988: All issues.

If you need any of the above for your collection, they are available at 50 pence each, post free from:

Stan Tompkins 122 Manor Way,
Uxbridge, Middlesex.

APPLICATION FOR CAMRA MEMBERSHIP

I/We wish to join the Campaign for Real Ale Limited, and agree to abide by the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Campaign.

NAME(S) _____ DATE _____
ADDRESS _____

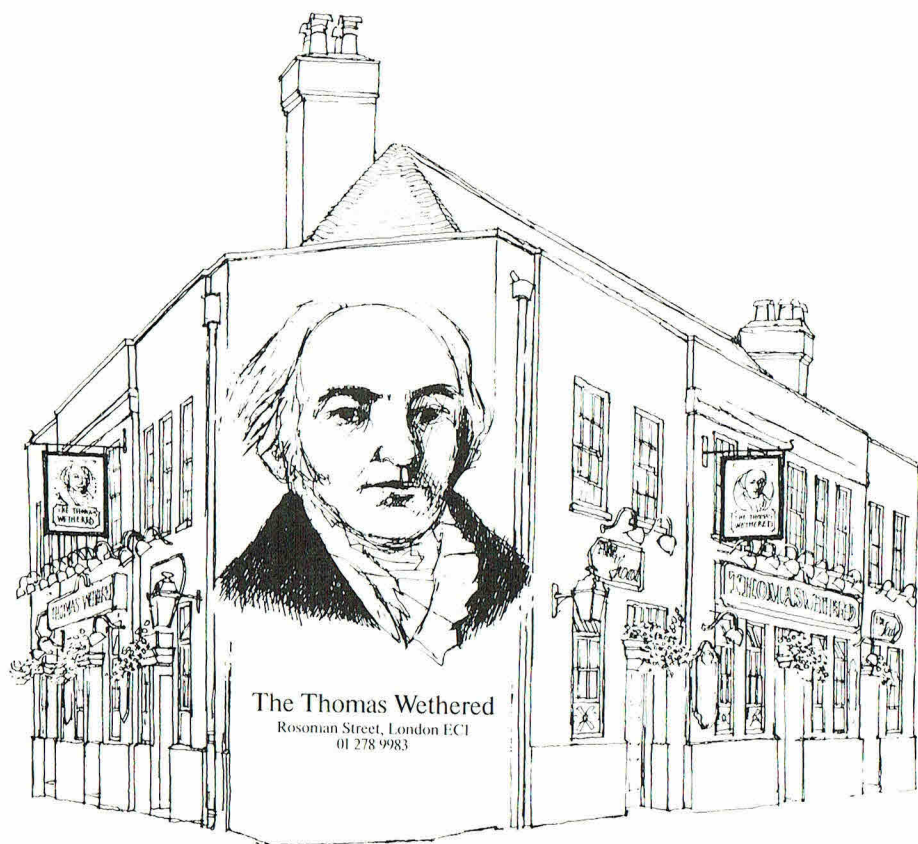
POSTCODE _____
SIGNATURE _____ TELEPHONE NUMBER(S) _____

I/We enclose remittance for individual/joint membership for one year: **U.K.** £9 ☐
Overseas £12 ☐

I/We would like to receive further information about CAMRA ☐

Please send your remittance (payable to CAMRA Limited) with this application form to:
THE MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY, CAMRA LTD., 34 ALMA ROAD, ST. ALBANS, HERTS. AL1 3BW

REAL ALE IN REAL COMFORT



Wethered Bitter ★ Wethered SPA ★ Fremlins Bitter
Flowers Original ★ McMullen Country Bitter
Traditional Cider

Hot & cold food always available ★ Full cold buffet
Salt Beef sandwiches ★ Carvery roast ★ Sunday lunch

Open all licensed hours ★ Happy hours 5pm - 8pm
Office parties/functions a speciality

BOOKS

Pubs of Tower Hamlets by Tony Phillips list 20 pubs of the borough that have architectural merit and outlines a brief history. These are: Blind Beggar E1, Britannia E1, Charlie Brown's E14, Dickens Inn E1, Five Bells and Blade Bone E14, Grapes E14, Gun E14, Holland's E1, Jack the Ripper E1, Knave of Clubs E1, Little Driver E3, Marksman E2, Prospect of Whitby E1, Royal Oak E1, Well and Bucket E2, Town of Ramsgate E1, White Hart E1, White Horse E14, Widow's Son E3. There are excellent pictures internally and externally of the pubs and I can think of only two other pubs (Three Crowns and Black Horse both E1) that would warrant a mention because of their tiled murals. It would be a shame if anyone visited Charlie Brown's expecting to see the artifacts pictured in the book as the pub is now a shadow of its former self. Copies can be obtained for £4 (inc p & p) from the library at 277 Bancroft Road E1 4DQ.

Charlie Brown's is also mentioned in 'A Dictionary of Pub Names' by Leslie Dunkling and Gordon Wright (Routledge & Kegan Paul £14.95). An excellent book for those

interested in pub names. Other books on the subject have tended not to be specific enough for my liking but this book lists them in a clear and easily readable form. This is not a book that needs to be up to date, if it were then the Lady Franklin and the Addington Arms (both E3) would not get a mention as they were both demolished over 13 years ago. It also gives the order of the boot to suggestions that the likes of the Pig & Whistle is a corruption of Peg o' Wassail, and quite rightly too.

KEITH EMMERSON

PUB AWARD

Recently S.W.London CAMRA Branch awarded their 2nd, and last Beer Purity Certificate to Tony Hibbs and Staff at The Railway, Clapham North. This Bass Charrington Pub is a regular in the Good Beer Guide for the quality of its IPA and Bass. It operates a policy of no returns to the barrel under any circumstances and during the award ceremony, Tony rang his infamous bell, which signals free drinks, twice during the evening. The certificate is proudly displayed behind the bar of this excellent house. CC

ADVERTISE in **LONDON DRINKER**

*and get your message to the parts other advertising fails
to reach — the Real Ale drinkers and pub-goers of London*

*Full page £90 Half page £50 Quarter page £30
Discounts available for continuous bookings*

*For more information or assistance call our
Advertising Manager Barry Tillbrook*

*01-403 7500 (office hours)
01-989 7523 (after 7pm and week-ends)*

*or send him your copy:
c/o 170-172 Tower Bridge Road, London SE1 3LS
It's simple, inexpensive and really works!*



J & W Nicholson is a group of high quality London Inns which specialise in selling a range of English Country Ales. The pubs have an authentic London Pub atmosphere and also sell a selection of traditional food.

Our recommendations for the month of October are:

The Sir Walter Raleigh

100 Upper Street
Islington N1

Open all day Mon-Sat
12-3 7-10.30 Sun

Ales — Tetley Bitter,
Marstons Pedigree,
Adnams, Boddingtons

Food available all day

The Globe

37 Bow Street
London
WC2E 7AU
(off Covent Garden)

Open all day Mon-Sat
12-3 7-10.30 Sun

Ales — Tetley Bitter,
Wadworths 6X, Boddingtons,
Adnams

Food available at all times

The Horniman At Hay's

Hay's Galleria
Tooley Street SE1
(by HMS Belfast)

Open all licensed hours

Ales — Tetley Bitter,
Draught Burton Ale, Adnams,
Boddingtons, Arkells 3B's

Teas and Coffees all day
from 9.30am.

Food available lunchtime
and evening

Carvery open lunchtime

The Viaduct Tavern

126 Newgate Street
London EC1
(by Old Bailey)

Open all day Mon-Sat
12-3 7-10.30 Sun

Ales — Tetley Bitter,
Boddingtons, Marstons,
Draught Burton Ale

Food available all day.

DEAR DIPSY



DEAR DIPSY, My old lady won't stop moaning about the way the prices keep going up in pubs. She's into making money, not spending it, and she keeps going and she keeps going through deep depression.

I for one have been bred to give value for money, not loot the punter.

The brewers must be coining it, as I've noted recently. Then to crown it all what used to go for a groat or a tanner went up to a florin, then ten bob and now over a sov. You can't get much even for a guinea in London nowadays, and they won't let you promise to pay, they demand cash on the nail. It seems they don't give a tuppenny damn for the poor old drinker. We were quids in if only we knew it before they decimalized the coinage. All this seven-sided nonsense — what's wrong with good, simple, basic non-foreign pounds, shillings and pence?

Everything's been so re-cycled that a penny-farthing's worth now costs half a crown and there's no modern equivalent since the scrapped fiddler — it's rounded up as always. Do you think the quality of booze will increase in line with the price? If not, what do you recommend for today's best value for money?

Fred Needlestreet, City
(+ Northern and Central)

Dear Fred, I wouldn't bank on it, to be franc. Stick to real beer for the nearest equivalent to the worth of your hard-earned lucre.

Mark my words, if you've got a yen for a reasonably priced drink get some in now as you can bet your bottom dollar these pesetakers will get a rand to upping their spondulix. Dipsy

PS Escudo's punts. Id for your thoughts?

Dear Dipsy, During my recent holiday in France I tried out the Menteur Brewery's 'Vengeance de Napoléon' mentioned in the April issue. They are now producing a second brew entitled 'La Guerre' which they claim is stronger, but both taste the same to me — just like my pillow did the morning after I drank five litres of it. La Guerre is served at near freezing temperature and fizzes like Alka-Seltzer — Menteur's say it is best drunk in that way. I can't get it in this country, but I prefer it because I don't wake up feeling dehydrated — much the opposite. War's going on?

P.P. O'Leigh, Beddington.

Dear P.P., I speak colloquial French as well, and suspect your name is something totally different. Are you related to Sue D'Onym? Your naive attitude is similar to that of the Thyme family whose correspondence has occupied my column recently; do I detect a family connection? Clearly the cradle of your civilisation is flooded, and I can recommend a sure remedy. Keep a drink on your bedside table and stick to good English real ale. Your pillowcase certainly won't taste like that! DIPSY

The recent postal strike has brought less problems than usual — or maybe Dipsy's effective ministry has rendered itself unnecessary — Editor.

CAMRA — the Campaign for Real Ale — is a consumer organization run by beer drinkers for beer drinkers. We believe that beer brewed from traditional malt and hops, matured in casks in the pub and dispensed via handpumps, electric pumps or by gravity — without the use of gas pressure — is not only better tasting but usually cheaper than heavily advertised kegs and "lagers". We don't want to tell you what to drink (though we hope you'll give real ale a try!) but we hope that you believe in choice.



LONDON



DRINKER



**Whatever your taste
whatever your style**

*You can be sure
of the perfect pint ...*



The Admiral Codrington
17 Mossop St. SW3



...at a

CHARRINGTON
house.

PUB PROFILE

The Admiral Codrington, 17 Mossop St. SW3

Set in a relatively quiet backwater a short distance from Fulham and Brompton Roads, the Admiral Codrington is a comfortable panelled pub and immensely popular — it features in the first Good Beer Guide. There is a covered garden with a vine growing. Serving Bass and Charrington IPA, it provides snacks at lunchtimes and has a restaurant morning and evening.

Admiral Sir Edward Codrington, after whom the pub is named, was born in Gloucestershire in 1770. As a young officer he served aboard Lord Howe's flagship in the action of 'The Glorious First of June' (1794) and the following year was posted Captain. At the Battle of Trafalgar* (25th October 1805) he commanded H.M.S. Orion.

Reaching the rank of Rear Admiral in 1814 and Vice Admiral in 1821, he commanded the combined fleets of Britain, France and Russia against the Turks at the Battle of Navarino in 1827. He was promoted Admiral in 1837, served as MP for Devonport from 1832 to 1840

and Commander in Chief at Portsmouth from 1839 to 1842. Codrington died in 1851.

His name is commemorated by several London pubs. Though nowhere near as many as Nelson — but how many Admirals share that distinction? MS



OBITUARY — BOB ALDINGTON

It is with great sadness that we report the death of Bob Aldington, the owner and licensee of the Express Hotel in Kew Bridge Road, Brentford. Bob passed away after a short illness in the early hours of Saturday 20th August. He narrowly failed to make his 89th birthday, having been born on 3rd September 1899.

Bob was apprenticed as an engineer at CAV in Acton before serving with the Royal Flying Corps during the First World War. Among his other notable activities, apart from running the Express, was that he assisted in the running of Brentford Football Club and also played cricket for Middlesex. He also included sports cars among his interests in his youth.

Those of us who know the Express will know that it was established by Bob's father in 1882 and has thus been in the same family for over a hundred years. Bob took over the running of the pub on the death of his father in 1927 when it was known as The Bass House (It has always sold Draught Bass). The centenary of the establishment was the subject of great celebrations.

Bob was very proud of the fact that the Express was voted pub of the year (and presented with a commemorative mirror to that effect) by the society of the Preservation of Beer from the Wood (SPBW) in 1979. CAMRA will remember the Express for the fact that it was chosen for the venue for the foundation of the West London Branch in early 1973. Such was its popularity that the branch outgrew the premises and split up to form the present West London; West Middlesex and Richmond & Hounslow branches late in 1979. For some time after this expansion, the three branches continued to hold joint socials on the last Wednesday of every month, the day on which the old branch held its branch meetings.

A favourite topic of conversation for Bob was to recall watching members of the Royal Family crossing Kew Bridge on their way to visit Kew Gardens. This was in the days before the Great West Road was built and Brentford High Street would have been the main road between London and Windsor. His reminiscences were recorded for posterity some years ago by representatives of Gunnersbury Park Museum. Bob was

THE *TILTED GLASS* (A FREE HOUSE)

**TALLY-HO CORNER,
359 BALLARDS LANE,
FINCHLEY, LONDON N12 8LJ.
Telephone: 01-445-2556**

A WIDE VARIETY OF REAL ALES

*PUB GRUB –
MORNINGS & EVENINGS*

NO KEG BEERS IN THIS HOUSE

**BODDINGTONS BITTER
YOUNGS SPECIAL
RUDDLES BEST
WEBSTERS YORKSHIRE
& GUEST BEERS**

BUSES 26, 125, 236.

Nearest Underground — WOODSIDE PARK

probably the last member of the trade locally who could recall the time in 1916 when licensing hours were introduced under the Defence of the Realm Act; it is somewhat ironic that he died just two days before the provisions of that act were relaxed.

Our deepest sympathy goes at this time to Bob's widow, Hilda and the rest of the family who have been very closely associated with the pub through the years. We are pleased to hear that things will carry on much the same at the Express which is being run by Bob's daughter, Frances.

Andy Pirson



LONDON  DRINKER

Views expressed in this publication are those of their individual authors, and are not necessarily endorsed by the Editorial team or the Campaign for Real Ale.

Continued

NW8 CROCKERS, Aberdeen Place.
 NW8 MARLBOROUGH, 39 Abbey Road.
 NW8 ORDANCE, 29 Ordance Hill.
 NW9 GEORGE, 234 Church Lane.
 NW10 GRAND JUNCTION ARMS, Acton Lane.
 HAREFIELD PLOUGH, Hill End Road.

OFFTRADE

N1 Beer Shop, Pitfield Street.
 N13 Originales, 68 Aldermans Hill.
 NW6 Groghblossom, 253 West End Lane.

CLUBS

WC1 UNIVERSITY OF LONDON UNION, Malet Street.

OUTLETS — SOUTH-WEST/WEST

SW1 BARLEY MOW, Horseferry Road.
 SW1 BUCKINGHAM ARMS, Petty France.
 SW1 FOX & HOUNDS, Passmore Street.
 SW1 MORPETH ARMS, Millbank.
 SW1 ORANGE BREWERY, Pimlico Road.
 SW1 PAVIOURS ARMS, Page Street.
 SW1 RED LION, 48 Parliament Street.
 SW1 UNICORN, Victoria Place (above station concourse).
 SW2 HOPE & ANCHOR, 132 Acre Lane.
 SW2 TWO WOODCOCKS, 45 Tulse Hill.
 SW3 ROSE, 86 Fulham Road.
 SW3 SURPRISE, 6 Christchurch Terrace.
 SW4 RAILWAY, Clapham High Road.
 SW6 WHITE HORSE, 1 Parson's Green.
 SW7 ANGELSEA ARMS, 15 Selwood Terrace.
 SW8 SURPRISE, 16 Southville, 357 Wandsworth Road.
 SW8 NOTTINGHAM CASTLE, Wandsworth Road.
 SW9 WARRIOR (Brixton Brewery Co.) Coldharbour Lane.
 SW10 CHILSEA 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 JOLLY GARDENERS, 61 Lacy 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 COUNTY ARMS, Trinity Road.
 SW18 THE GRAPES, 39 Fairfield Street.
 SW18 SPREAD EAGLE, Wandsworth High Street.
 SW19 ALEXANDRA, Wimbledon Hill Road.
 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.
 CHESHINGTON NORTH STAR, Hook Road.
 EAST MOSELEY NEW STREETS OF LONDON, Bridge Road.
 KINGSTON, COCOANUT, Mill Street.
 KINGSTON DRUMS HEAD, Market Place.
 KINGSTON FLAMINGO BREWERY COMPANY, 88 London Road.
 KINGSTON KELLY ARMS, Glenthorne Road.
 KINGSTON NEW & FERRET, 46 Fairfield South.
 KINGSTON NORBITON, Clifton Road.
 KINGSTON WYCH Elm, Elm Road.
 MITCHAM RAVENSBURY ARMS, Croydon Road.
 RICHMOND ORANGE TREE, 45 Kew Road.
 RICHMOND ROSE OF YORK, Petersham Road.
 RICHMOND WHITE CROSS, Riverside, Water Lane.
 SURBITON VICTORIA, Victoria Road.
 WEST MOLESEY SURVEYOR, Island Farm Road.
 WEYBRIDGE PRINCE OF WALES, Anderson Road, Otlands Park.
 W1 ARGYLL ARMS, 18 Argyll Street.
 W1 THE GLASSBLOWER, Glasshouse Street.
 W1 RED LION, Kingly Street.
 W2 ARCHERY TAVERN, 4 Bathurst Street.
 W2 ROYAL STANDARD, 8 Sale Place.
 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.
 W5 ROSE & CROWN, Church Place, St. Mary's Road.
 W6 BLACK LION, Black Lion Lane.
 W6 BROOK GREEN HOTEL, 170 Shepherds Bush Road.
 W6 RICHMOND ARMS, 54 Shepherds Bush Road.
 W9 TRUSCOTT ARMS, Shirland Road.
 W10 NARROW BOAT, 346 Ladbroke Grove.
 W10 VILLAGE INN, Kensal Road.
 W11 FROG & FIRKIN, Tavistock Crescent.
 W12 CROWN & SCEPTRE, Melina Road.
 W13 THE FORESTER, 2 Lighton 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.
 SOUTHALE BEACONSFIELD ARMS, West End Road.
 SOUTHALE LORD WOLSELEY, Dudley Road.
 SUDBURY BLACK HORSE, Harrow Road.
 TEDDINGTON QUEEN DOWAGER, North Lane.
 TWICKENHAM FEE PIE, 9 Church Street.
 TWICKENHAM POPE'S GROTT, 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.B.A.R., 104 Bolsover Street.

W3 L.T. District Line Social Club, Park Place.

OFFTRADE

SW11 Majestic Wine Warehouses, Hester Road.

OUTSIDE LONDON

BRIGHTON NOBLES BAR, New Road.
 BRIGHTON HAND IN HAND, Upper St. James' Street.
 COLCHESTER ODD ONE OUT, 28 Mersea Road.
 ELAND (Yorks) BARGE & BARREL.
 GODSTONE (Surrey) BELL INN, High Street.
 HITCHIN (Herts) NEW FOUND OUT INN, Stevenage Road.
 LEWES BREWERS ARMS, High Street.
 LINCOLN QUEEN VICTORIA, Union Road.
 MANCHESTER JOLLY ANGLER, Ducie Street.
 POTTERS BAR (Herts), CHEQUERS, Coopers Lane.
 READING HOOK & TACKLE, Katesgrove Lane.
 SALISBURY (Wilts) WINDHAM ARMS, Estcourt Road.
 STEVENAGE (Herts) RED LION, High Street, Old Town.
 SOUTHAMPTON JUNCTION INN, St. Denys.
 TILTINGHAM (Essex) CAP & FEATHERS, South Street.
 WINCHESTER (Hants) GREEN MAN, Southgate Street.



WORTHING (Sussex) WHEATSHEAF, Richmond Road.
 WORCESTER BREWERY TAP & BREWERY, 50 Lowesmoor.



John & Julie from the Hop Back Brewery at the Wyndham Arms, Salisbury, wish to thank all CAMRA members/London Drinker readers who voted their beer into the awards at the Great British Beer Festival in August.

“You are invited to bring this page together with your CAMRA membership card for 10p off every pint of any of our beers purchased during one session”.

GFB: 80p pint
Hop Back Special: 90p
Entire Stout: £1 pint

**UNBEATABLE VALUE FOR BEER
OF REAL QUALITY.**
