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# Where to buy London Drinker

The following is a list of all of the current outlets for London Drinker. Where the full addresses of outlets are not given, these pubs are to be found in one of the local beer guides, covering the whole of Greater London.

## OUTLETS - EAST and SOUTH EAST PUBS

EC1 ARTILLERY ARMS  
EC1 BETSY TROTWOOD  
EC1 HAND & SHEARS  
EC1 PHEASANT & FIRKIN  
EC1 SEKFORDE ARMS  
EC4 BANKER  
E1 LORD RODNEYS HEAD  
E2 APPROACH TAVERN  
E2 MARKSMAN  
E2 NELSON'S HEAD  
E8 LADY DIANA  
E8 VILLAGE  
E9 FALCON & FIRKIN  
E9 ROYAL STANDARD  
E10 DRUM  
E10 TAP & SPILE  
E14 QUEENS HEAD  
E17 COLLEGE ARMS  
SE1 ANCHOR & HOPE  
SE1 FOUNDERS ARMS  
SE1 GOOSE & FIRKIN  
SE1 HORNIMAN AT HAYS  
SE1 KINGS ARMS  
SE1 LEATHER EXCHANGE  
SE1 PRINCE WILLIAM HENRY  
SE1 SHIP, 68 Borough Road  
SE1 WELLINGTON TAVERN  
SE1 WHEATSHEAF  
SE3 BRITISH OAK  
SE5 PHOENIX & FIRKIN  
SE7 McDONNELLS  
SE8 DOG & BELL  
SE8 ROYAL GEORGE  
SE10 ASHURNHAM ARMS  
SE10 BRITISH SAILOR  
SE10 FROG & RADIATOR  
SE10 RICHARD I  
SE13 FOX & FIRKIN  
SE16 BLACKSMITHS ARMS  
SE16 MANOR TAVERN  
SE16 MOBY DICK  
SE17 TANKARD  
SE18 EARL OF CHATHAM  
SE18 COOPERS ARMS  
(PLAISTED'S)  
SE18 PRINCESS OF WALES  
SE19 RAILWAY BELL  
SE19 ROYAL ALBERT  
SE20 HOP EXCHANGE  
SE22 CRYSTAL PALACE TAVERN  
SE24 COMMERCIAL  
SE24 PRINCE REGENT  
SE25 GOAT HOUSE  
SE25 PRINCE OF DENMARK  
SE25 SHIP  
SE26 DULWICH WOOD HOUSE  
SE27 HOPE  
SE27 GIPSY QUEEN  
BEXLEY, BLUE ANCHOR  
CROYDON, DOG & BULL  
CROYDON, LION

## OFF TRADE

E4 Waltham Wines,  
72 Sewardstone Road.  
SE3 Bitter Experience, 128 Lee  
Road.  
BEXLEYHEATH, Bitter Experience,  
216 Broadway.  
BROMLEY, Bitter End, 139 Masons  
Hill.

## OUTLETS - WEST CENTRAL, AND NORTH PUBS

WC1 CALTHORPE ARMS  
WC1 CITIE OF YORKE  
WC1 LAMB  
WC1 MARLBOROUGH ARMS  
WC1 PAKENHAM ARMS  
WC1 PRINCESS LOUISE  
WC1 RUGBY TAVERN  
WC1 SUN  
WC1 YORKSHIRE GREY  
WC2 CROWN & ANCHOR  
WC2 GEORGE IV  
N1 ALWYNE CASTLE  
N1 COMPTON ARMS  
N1 RADNOR ARMS  
N1 FLOUNDER & FIRKIN  
N1 GEORGE & VULTURE  
N1 HEMINGFORD ARMS  
N1 KINGS HEAD, 59 Essex Road.  
N1 MALT & HOPS  
N1 MARQUESS TAVERN  
N1 PRINCE ARTHUR  
N2 OLD WHITE LION  
N2 WINDSOR CASTLE  
N4 NICHOLAS NICKLEBY  
N4 MORTIMER ARMS  
N4 OLD SUFFOLK PUNCH  
N4 TAP & SPILE  
N4 WHITE LION OF MORTIMER  
N7 ADMIRAL MANN  
N7 FAT HARRY'S  
N8 ELBOW ROOM  
N8 TOLL GATE  
N9 BEEHIVE  
N10 WETHERSPOONS  
N12 MOSS HALL TAVERN  
N12 TILTED GLASS  
N13 WHOLE HOG  
N16 ROSE & CROWN  
N16 TANNERS HALL  
N17 BOAR  
N17 ELBOW ROOM  
N17 NARROW BOAT  
N19 DOG  
N19 J. J. MOONS  
N20 BULL & BUTCHER  
N20 CAVALIER  
N21 DOG & DUCK  
N22 MOON UNDER WATER  
N22 NELSON  
N22 PHOENIX  
BARNET, ALEXANDRA  
BARNET, OLD MITRE

BARNET, WEAVER  
COCKFOSTERS, TRENT TAVERN  
ENFIELD, KING & TINKER  
ENFIELD, MOON UNDER WATER  
ENFIELD, OLD WHEATSHEAF  
NEW BARNET, BUILDERS ARMS  
NEW BARNET, RAILWAY BELL.

## CLUBS

## OUTLETS - NORTH-WEST PUBS

NW1 DUCK INN  
NW1 GLOUCESTER ARMS  
NW1 MAN IN THE MOON  
NW3 FLASK TAVERN  
NW4 CHEQUERS  
NW4 WHITE BEAR  
NW4 WHITE LION OF  
MORTIMER  
NW6 QUEENS ARMS  
NW7 RAILWAY TAVERN  
NW9 GEORGE  
NW9 J.J. MOONS  
NW9 MOON UNDER WATER  
NW10 GRAND JUNCTION ARMS  
NW10 OUTSIDE INN  
HAREFIELD, PLOUGH  
HARROW, KINGSFIELD ARMS

## OFF TRADE

N1 Beer Shop, Pitfield Street.  
N2 GROGBLOSSOM  
NW6 Grogblossom, 235 West End  
Lane.

## CLUBS

NW4 MIDDLESEX POLYTECHNIC  
SOCIAL CLUB

## OUTLETS - SOUTH WEST and WEST PUBS

SW1 BARLEY MOW  
SW1 BUCKINGHAM ARMS  
SW1 FOX & HOUNDS  
SW1 MORPETH ARMS  
SW1 ORANGE BREWERY  
SW1 PAVIOURS ARMS  
SW1 RED LION  
SW1 ROYAL OAK  
SW1 UNICORN, Victoria Place  
(above Station Concourse)  
SW2 HOPE & ANCHOR  
SW2 J.J. MOONS  
SW3 COOPERS ARMS  
SW3 ROSE  
SW3 SURPRISE  
SW4 ROSE & CROWN  
SW6 DUKE OF CUMBERLAND  
SW6 WHITE HORSE  
SW7 ANGLESEA ARMS  
SW8 SURPRISE

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## EDITORIAL

Welcome to London Drinker in 1992. It is not too late to start off with a New Year's Resolution; Don't mouth off when collecting your London Drinkers or you might end up with a guest editorial to write . . .

The subject that I had chosen to write on was the perennial one of short measures. By coincidence we had a pronouncement on this very subject from the Minister for Consumer Affairs whilst I was in the course of my writing but I am alas not reassured - especially as I find myself at odds with Steven Cox, CAMRA's Campaign Manager.

The Minister's statement was that it will be made "illegal to serve a smaller measure of liquid topped up by foam". This matter has been blighted by a history of contradictory local rulings, especially over Guinness but mindful of the terms of the Consumer Protection Act I have always been puzzled as to how there can possibly be a dispute over a full measure. A pint is the specific measure that you purchase and it is the liquid that you drink so surely if you do not get a pint of liquid you have been cheated? The statement is welcome because it would appear to confirm this view but to my mind it is hardly progress.

No dates for the "change" have been announced as the Minister first must have "talks" but the rather complacent reaction of the Brewers' Society: "the head on a pint of beer is a matter of taste and if in any doubt the customer asks for a top-up. The incidence of complaints is minimal", does not suggest that progress will be swift.

I am sure that I do not need to tell any reader of this magazine that the answer to this problem is the lined measure glass as already championed by some brewers, notably Wolverhampton & Dudley. Our problem is how to arrange quick universal introduction. How about this? Every glass used to retail beer to the public has to be stamped as a

measure by HM Customs & Excise. So I do not think that the Minister needs to talk to the brewers; all he needs to do is to ask his Treasury colleagues to approve only the stamping of lined measure glasses from say 1 April 1992.

Retooling might be a short-term problem for the glass manufacturers but given a fair period of notice I am sure that they could cope. It is their business after all. I would not suggest an immediate phasing out of the existing brim-measure glass but usual breakages and constant requests from us consumers to supply a full measure as we are encouraged to do by gentlemen from the Brewers' Society should be effective enough.

As to my disagreement with Mr Cox, in reply to the Minister's statement he was quoted in the Daily Telegraph as saying that it is not something that he gets terribly worked up about and that it was not as simple as asking for a pound of sweets and getting two ounces short. I have to disagree with him.

The Chief Executive of the National Licensed Victuallers' Association said that "somebody has got to pay for a change-over if it means disposing of the current glasses and the cost is going to be borne by the customer" yet The Institute of Tradings Standards Administration has valued the shortfall in pints served at £225 MILLION per annum.

The simple truth is that beer drinkers have for years been regarded as less deserving of their legal rights than any other group of consumers. I feel that the Campaign must take a key role in this debate because by my reckoning the customers have more than paid for their rights already and no-one else but CAMRA is going to look after our interests. Quite the opposite, I suspect, to judge from the quotations above unless we are alert.

**Tony Hedger**





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## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors

In reply to your call for sightings of Gribble beers in Hall & Woodhouse pubs in South West London, I can confirm that Reg's Tipple has been available in the Newt & Ferret on and off for a few months now (at £1.62 on 20/11/91) and very nice it is too. The pub has a constantly changing range of usually six beers from Hall & Woodhouse, Charles Wells, Everards and excellent Wadworths. The Hall & Woodhouse beers are always available, including the "dangerously drinkable" Tanglefoot and recently, a Rugby World Cup special called Hard Tackle (4.5% abv). The managers, Paul and Julie, told me that they had tried Gribble Ale and Harvest Pale but only Reg's had sold well.

At the time of writing the pub has on offer two bottled lagers imported from Hofbrau in Munich - an Oktoberfest beer and a Hefeweiss (a wheat beer with yeast, hence cloudy).

The pub is well worth a visit if you are in the Kingston area - it is at the south east corner of the Fairfield - for good ale and atmosphere. Quiz nights are held on Wednesdays (prize - one gallon of beer) and there is a yard of ale challenge on the first Tuesday of every month. The Newt & Ferret also has a large selection of non-traditional pub games including Dingbats, Quotations, PSI etc. (Who stole the pigs?)

The pub is open all permitted hours and isn't too expensive compared with some in the Kingston area. It's about time it was back in the Good Beer Guide.

Yours

Piers Todd, Kingston

Dear Drinkers

My letter about Fullers new pubs, published in the November Drinker, referred to a previous letter which appears to have gone astray.

The new Fuller's list has 198 pubs on it and there are four pubs no longer listed. These are the Northcote in Southall; the Midland Tavern in Luton (which as far as I am aware never opened); the Wolseley Arms in Bedford and the Princess of Wales in Woking. The last two are among the forty four recently purchased. The other forty two are listed although the Volunteer in Theale, near Reading, is listed as temporarily closed. One more new pub is

listed as opening in late 1991; this is the Swan in Gracechurch Street, EC3. In fact, when I passed this pub just before Christmas there was a sign outside which said that it will be opening in February 1992.

Two pubs previously not listed as having handpumps are now listed as having them: the Waterfront, E14 and the Master Spear Point in Ashford, Kent. Six pubs are listed as not having handpumps. Of these, the Wheatsheaf in Ealing and the Chincham Arms, Basingstoke, are in the current Good Beer Guide! Presumably this is a printing error in the list. Also so listed are the feathers in Ealing, the Swan in Bicester, Oxon (one of the 42) the Six Bells in Brentford and Latymers in Hammersmith. As I said in my November letter Latymers may be serving through electric pumps and I think it is the Red Lion in Brentford which does not have handpumps.

On another matter completely, I have received a letter from David Bruce introducing "Bertie Belcher's Hedgehog Club" which is a follow on from the Firkin Club. It mentions a new acquisition, a 200 year old thatched pub near the Kennet and Avon Canal in rural Berkshire which will not be anything like a Firkin or Hogshead pub; no further details are given.

Also included are details of the Bruce Charitable Trust which has already adapted a narrow boat, the Rebecca, to provide holidays on the Kennet and Avon for disabled, disadvantaged and elderly people. There are also plans for a second, purpose built, boat called the Hannah.

Yours sincerely,

Colin Price, Barking

*Editor's Comment*

*You are certainly correct about the two pubs in the Good Beer Guide being misprints in the Fullers list; also the Six Bells, Brentford has handpumps while the Red Lion does not ("because the music shakes the beer up!"). And to bring things up to date a bit more, the beer guide updates in the December London Drinker listed the Andover Arms in Hammersmith which has been acquired by Fuller's from Watney's and which is not on the list.*

*We note that this is actually a composite of three letters received from Colin over the last couple of months.*

*Andy Pirson*

*Contd. on p.30*

## NEWS FROM WETHERSPOONS

Independent free house chain Wetherspoons has cut the price of its Younger's Scotch Bitter to 84p in all its 42 outlets.

The price cut came into effect on January 2 and will run until February 28.

The company hope to serve 500,000 pints of Younger's Scotch Bitter in their free houses by the close of the offer.

Retail director Keith Lunn said: "We have always offered our customers a pint of bitter for less than £1 in all of our free houses and I think they will welcome the price cut after the Christmas and New Year period.

"I believe it proves that pubs can offer customers good beer in decent surroundings without charging ridiculous prices.

"The beer is probably the cheapest pint around in London and the south east."

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## "IGOTELEPHANTS AT THE PIGS"

The Tenth Pig's Ear Beer Festival - at West Ham Town Hall, Stratford - seems to have been a success. Not only did it cover its costs

(and, one hopes, generate funds for CAMRA's programme of campaigning) but it also gave great enjoyment to those who attended. If you were one of those unfortunates who were outside when the doors had to be closed, you have my sympathy!

This year's festival opened on Tuesday night - a day earlier than usual - and had a wide range of milds, bitters and strong ales on offer, not to mention cider and perry. Inevitably some people found that the beer they wanted to try wasn't on at that particular moment, but overall the policy of providing a wide and ever-changing range proved popular.

What was especially pleasing for the East London & City branch was the amount of active support from other London branches of the Campaign: long may this continue!

Finally, a vote of thanks to Graham Hillman for organising the festival, to Tony Ayton for selecting the beers and to all those CAMRA members who gave freely of their time to ensure that everything ran smoothly.

"East Ender"

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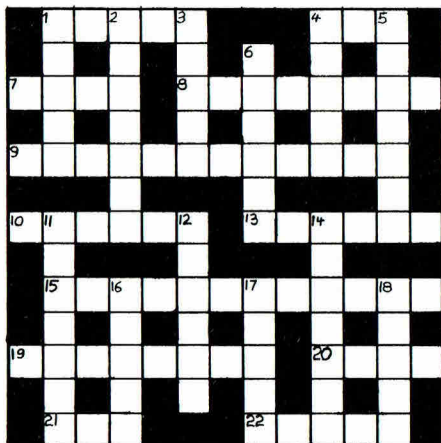
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## ACROSS

1. Quotes made as I leave London and Paris. [5]
4. Three-quarters of a pint can make four and a half gallons. [3]
7. Mark of man left nothing. [4]
8. Hold back with breakwater. [8]
9. Though big-headed, you'll get a full pint from them. [5,7]
10. Irritated, turned round dropping end of lolly [6]
13. Article in ship of the line. [6]
15. Barrel organ? [5,7]
19. Relatives rest after leak from boozier. [8]
20. Aims of friendship. [4]
21. Knight arises, edges off, retires. [3]
22. Be quiet, listener is cut off. [5]

## DOWN

1. They have a point in the desert. [5]
2. Anguish of people in the wrong. [7]
3. Shoot down southern moraliser. [5]
4. Strap up legs, arms etc. [5]
5. A saline solution is found here. [7]
6. Be ill after animal attack. [6]
11. Revolutionaries have battles and get the spoils. [7]
12. Rusted off but cleaner. [6]
14. Present at this moment is gone. [7]
16. Albert RN makes table. [5]
17. Stays but may help to make breaks. [5]
18. Drain off the bottom. [5]

Name.....

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

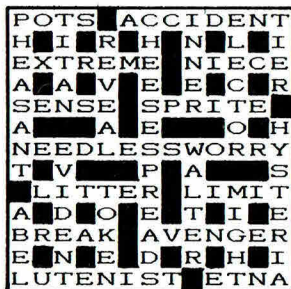
The winner of the prize will be announced in the April London Drinker.  
Solution next month.

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

Winner of the prize for the November crossword:

Neil Walton, 3 St Mary's Drive, Pound Hill,  
Crawley, West Sussex, RH10 3BD

## Last Month's Solution



Other correct entries were received from:  
Robert Anderson, Pat Andrews, Mark Antony,  
Alan Brooke, Verity Casey, A.P.Comaish,  
Andy Darnbrough, Jane Darnbrough,  
Mrs Dubash, Kathryn Everett,  
The "Ex-Troglodyte", Shirtlifter Gondolo,  
Fraser Gordon-Brown, Eileen Graves,  
J.E.Green, Alison Henley, Terry Jenkins,  
Mike Jolly, Pete Large, Miss P.McAleavy,  
M.J.Moran, Steve Mott, R.K.Naish, Rab Noolas,  
David Peers, Steve Piggott, Dave Rice,  
Old Smokey, Norma Stitz (Miss),  
Tony Whitford, Chris Whithouse, D.Woodward,  
Yak, plus one pseudonym too tasteless to  
print.

We regret that only crosswords submitted on the original grid can be entered for the prize draw. Photocopies of the grid cannot be accepted.



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## IDLE MOMENTS

Well here we are at the start of a new year - well I'm still looking forward to it as I write this (but of course for you it is already a month old). I hope things will go well for you and it will end better for all of us than it began. In the meantime here are a few little puzzles that will probably do nothing at all to help that wish come true. We start, as ever with the solutions to last time's number puzzles:

1. 6 Feet in a Fathom
2. 640 Acres in a Square Mile
3. 10 Chains in a Furlong
4. 7 Events in the Heptathlon
5. 1960 Summer Olympic Games Held in Rome
6. 32 Men on a Chess Board
7. 20 Hundredweight in a Ton
8. 36 is Six Squared
9. 5 Books in the Pentateuch
10. 9 Square Feet in a Square Yard

And to help you get back into the swing of things after a month's lay-off here are some nice easy ones to start the year (well, I found it quite easy to make them up):

1. 2 is the CL of OH
2. 8 G in a B
3. 3 D in a S
4. 1951 Y of the F of B
5. 9 A in the RAAT
6. 7 is the SR of FN
7. 26 P in a G of RL
8. 80 C in a M
9. 24 S of P in a Q
10. 3 is OT on a DB

You will probably recall that as it was the festive season I left you with ten brewery anagrams to sort out; here they are with their answers:

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|------------------|-------------|
| 1. PIN GELDS FIR | SPRINGFIELD |
| 2. HAL MOD       | OLDHAM      |
| 3. SNUG SINE     | GUINNESS    |
| 4. A DESPAIR     | PARADISE    |
| 5. WHAT SITE?    | THWAITES    |
| 6. HI! EGG HAT   | HIGHGATE    |
| 7. CUTE BOMB     | BUTCOMBE    |
| 8. MOOSE'S HOUR  | MOORHOUSES  |
| 9. HOT RUG       | TROUGH      |
| 10. WHAT WORD?   | WADSWORTH   |

In case you were thinking that I had run out of ideas for messing about with the brewery

section of the Good Beer Guide - no such luck! Here are this month's (back to five this time):

1. HATED WAISTLINE
2. PROLE PEG DIED
3. RUSHES
4. FAINT UNO
5. THREW SEED

To return to more straightforward (though probably no more sensible) matters here are the answers to December's general knowledge (it sounds more important than "trivia", doesn't it) questions:

1. Black Beauty
2. Wisden (the cricket almanack for those of you who do not follow the summer game)
3. Iceland (from Denmark)
4. A Sophomore (he is in his second year at college)
5. Cotton (from the gin which is used to separate the fibre from the seeds)
6. In a cart or carriage wheel (they are the hub and rim respectively)
7. Four (Clydesdale, Shire, Suffolk and Percheron)
8. One hundred
9. George Orwell
10. Madras - they are simply called "Enfield"

And (yes, you've guessed it) this month's:

1. Of which famous railway company did Daniel Gooch become the first Locomotive Superintendent?
2. What five countries are permanently represented on the United Nations Security Council (or were up until December 1991)?
3. What is the World's largest floodlit structure?
4. What is the only borough of Greater London which straddles the River Thames?
5. What was the title of H G Wells' first novel?
6. What was the title of the SECOND volume of Spike Milligan's war memoirs (following Adolf Hitler, My Part in his Downfall)?
7. What was the name of the long running strip cartoon in Private Eye drawn by Bill Tidy?
8. The apostle Peter had a brother who was also an apostle. What was his name?
9. What is the title of Charles Dickens' last, uncompleted novel?

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10. What word is used in French theatres where English speakers use the word "Encore"?

Harry Davies of Shepherds Bush provided the brain teasers to which these are the answers:

1. The man had hiccups; he asked for a glass of water to cure them but the barman knew that a shock is also a good cure so he pulled the gun. The man thanked him for his medical help.
2. He is standing on an underground escalator trying to pencil a beard and moustache on an advertisement. As the escalator descends he must lean forward (he is facing the top) and eventually run back up a few steps in order to stay in reach. When he has finished he stands still and the escalator carries him down to the platform.
3. She had suffered a fatal heart attack and her body was transported on a plane which crossed the International Date Line, upon which Monday changed back to Sunday.
4. They each spent £2.50. There was a grandfather, a father and a son.
5. They are a 50p piece and a 10p piece. One of them isn't a 50p piece, but the other one is.

All of this month's also come from the same Harry Davies who has sent us in even more than we shall be using over the next couple of months. Harry, incidentally, sent me a copy of "What's Doing", Manchester's local beer drinkers' magazine and notes that it reminds him of early copies of the Drinker. He wonders whether there is any connection between the editorial staff of the two magazines. No Harry, there isn't but when London Drinker was first

suggested (and indeed produced), What's Doing was already in production and the Drinker was modelled upon it to a fair degree.

1. What is it that is put on a table, cut and passed but is never eaten?
2. What is full of holes but still holds water?
3. What is the one thing that you break when you name it?
4. The person who makes it doesn't use it; the person who buys it doesn't use it for himself and the person who uses it does so without knowing about it. What is it?
5. What is bought by the yard, but worn by the foot?

Finally, do you remember that back in May last year I gave you a sentence that contained the word "had" eleven times on the trot? Now I have received one from Allan Marshall of Kingston and Leatherhead Branch that contains the same word no less than fourteen times in succession. It concerns two printers producing an English text book and in particular a section dealing with the pluperfect tense. In order to provide emphasis to a particular phrase one wished to print it in italics as "*had had*" while the other wanted to print it in capitals as "HAD HAD". Here goes:

Tom, where John had had "HAD HAD", had had "*had had*", had "HAD HAD" had "*had had*" printed over it, nobody would have been surprised.

So there you are, Idle Moments has come and gone for another month. Now I suppose I had better get on with something more useful. Have a good month.

And a somewhat belated Happy New Year.

**Andy Pilson**

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## NEWS FROM ENFIELD & BARNET

Thursday 31st October saw the Branch present the RAILWAY BELL, New Barnet (Wether-spoon) with its Branch pub of the Year Award. That night too, the LORD KITCHENER (Mc-Mullen) also in New Barnet saw sports celeb Bob Wilson reopen this now one bar pub to a packed house. Congratulations to them both. Currently both North London and Enfield & Barnet are working hard to compile a third edition of the evergreen North London Beer Guide for 1992. It will feature all pubs and will contain many new features. We appeal to any

CAMRA members who would like perhaps to survey even just their local to contact me for a survey form or ring for further details on 081-203 0710 (answer phone); you can write to me at NLBG, 26 Florence St, NW4 1QH. The London, Midland & Scottish in NW4 is being converted into an "Irish" (patronising?) pub called the CLADDAGH RING. No details on beers as we go to press. Those who know me may know I'm half Irish but I think a pub deliberately aimed at any ethnic group is in some way insulting to one's sensibilities. What do the readers think?

**Lawrence Fryer**



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## **"A DICKY IN YOUR BOTTLE . . ."**

*(East London & City News)*

HAMILTON HALL, Wetherspoon's first City establishment, has opened in what used to be the ballroom of the Great Eastern Hotel at Liverpool Street Station. It takes its name from Lord Claud Hamilton, Chairman of the Great Eastern Railway whose headquarters were at Liverpool Street.

As might be expected, the former ballroom has an immensely high ceiling with much fancy plasterwork and gilding. So high is the ceiling that it has been possible to instal a mezzanine floor above the bar, making room for larger numbers of drinkers.

The range of beers is what you'd expect: Marston's pedigree, Greene King IPA & Abbott, Theakston's XB and Younger's Scotch Bitter have been noted, all at Wetherspoon's usual

low (for London) prices. On opening night, Marston's Pedigree was 146p a pint, compared to 149p for Bitter & 159p for Special in the Young's pub (Dirty Dick's) just across the road, so Hamilton Hall is likely to do good business.

One small complaint: I had to ask for a top-up. This was done willingly and without question but I shouldn't have had to ask. Perhaps the bustle and excitement of opening night was to blame? That apart, I had no complaints.

Hamilton Hall is at the Bishopsgate entrance to Liverpool Street station, which is served by British Rail and the Central, Circle, Hammersmith & City and Metropolitan lines of the London Underground system.

**"City Slicker"**

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## **WINTER BREWS ARE NOT SMALL BEER**

Brewers reported booming sales last Christmas of "winter warmers" - potent, full bodied beers made to recipes sometimes hundreds of years old.

According to research conducted by CAMRA, 171 such beers were on sale last Christmas, 24 per cent more than the previous year, amid signs that the appeal of the winter warmer is spreading beyond the ranks of the real ale connoisseur.

"There has been a revival in demand for cask ales generally over the past few years, but now interest is spreading to the really specialist brews," said Ian Loe, Camra's research manager.

Winter ales, some of which have ferocious-sounding names such as "Headbanger" or "Skullcrusher", are about 20 per cent stronger than normal keg beer or lager and are generally sold only between October and April. Most are produced by tiny brewers on a cottage industry basis.

Mr Neil Bain, brewer-in-charge of the Highgate Brewery in Walsall, West Midlands, said his phone was "constantly ringing" with publicans asking for Bass's Highgate Old Ale ("very dark with smoky, chocolate and subtle bitter flavours."

He said: "We had it off the market from 1985

to 1990 because demand was low, but drinkers seem to be returning to this kind of beer."

The Jolly Roger Brewing Group, based in Worcester, said it had pre-sold three brews of Winter Wobbler - one of the strongest of the ilk, with an alcoholic content of 11 per cent.

Every autumn each of the Jolly Roger group's 40 employees takes turn to stir the first of the season's "wobbler" brews - the basic recipe for which, as with most winter ales, is a closely guarded secret. Each year the specific gravity of the brew increases one degree.

"We don't deny ours is a strong one, but we have tried to be responsible in marketing it," said Ms Jane Griffiths, the group's managing director. Publicans were encouraged to sell it only in half-pints and pump clips carry the warning - Don't drink this and drive.

The Institution of Environmental Health Officers is unconcerned about the growing popularity of winter ales, whose lineage can be traced back to the malty, powerful brews fermented by the clergy in the Middle Ages.

Asked if the development was a threat to road safety at Christmas, a spokesman replied: "It's not something we're actively concerned about. Most of those who consume these beers know what they're dealing with".



CAMRA National Chairman John Cryne (left) presents King & Barnes Head Brewer Andrew Hepworth with his certificate as runner up in the Old Ale/Barley Wine Category at GBBF '91

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## Book Review: INN AND AROUND LONDON

### a History of Young's Pubs

In the first twenty years of CAMRA's existence plenty was published about beer, and comparatively little about where we drink it - that national institution and pillar of British society, the pub. So often, intent upon slaking the thirst, we fail to notice our environment, and I personally find it a bonus if someone has taken the trouble to write up a history of the pub for the interest of customers - be it the ubiquitous John Thirkell or a local historian. This comparative deficit is remedied, at least as far as Young's Brewery is concerned, by INN AND AROUND LONDON by Helen Osborn, published by Young's in November 1991. A glossy cover bearing a sepia photograph of the Prince of Wales, Tooting receiving a beer delivery by a horse drawn dray in Edwardian times contains 144 pages of good-quality A5 size paper, packed with information about each of Young's 172 tied houses, excellently illustrated with 270 photographs- some modern, some archive, providing some interesting comparisons, 5 details from paintings and 5 facsimilies of printed matter. This is NOT a beer guide; indeed nowhere in this work are the beers listed; I will mention these later.

This book is an historian's paradise, without detracting from the interest of the casual reader. I found the text clear and in a style which left me wanting more - to coin a phrase, I found my copy un-put-downable, except to replenish my glass, and leaving aside necessary interruptions I read it from cover to cover. The author, who has a literary background, is an employee of Young's and obviously an enthusiast; I envy her the task which she so efficiently undertook from various sources, not the least Young's comprehensive Archive, which I have had the privilege of consulting for articles about various of their pubs.

The introduction should not be skipped, whether your purpose is dipping-in or local reference. This is followed by a run-down of the history of brewing on the Ram site (of which records go back as far as 1675,

suggesting an older foundation) and of developments since Young's first involvement there in 1831. The major bulk of the book gives a full account of each pub's history - the 22 Finch's pubs acquired in August 1991 are dealt with, in lesser detail, in a separate chapter. Pubs are dealt with in alphabetical order of district, each one described briefly and followed by the pub details. Details of address, telephone number, a brief description and where appropriate special facilities are mentioned, but this is basically an historical work and designed to interest the reader, however casual, in his/her environment. Don't be put off by the word history - it is ongoing, and already as you read these words it embraces the moment when you picked up this magazine. Each pub is represented by at least one photograph. Around the turn of the century, William Henry Davies penned the words:

"What is this life if, full of care,

We have no time to stand and stare?"

and "Inn and Around London" is certainly the ideal incentive to do just that.

As I have intimated, this is not a Beer Guide, but given the chance I would make it prescribed reading for the London drinker. If you only see a pub as the background to your beer-glass and supplier of its content, then no doubt you'll be just as satisfied with carry-outs. But most of us have at least a touch of interest in our immediate environment, and this book fills a gap which is all too frequently neglected in the licensed trade. It could only be covered in beer guides or Pub Crawl articles embracing the most limited of areas, or of aspects of the pub scene, such as Alma Books' specialised guides - which of necessity must be selective. This book is also selective, but only in the sense that it is confined to the houses of one company, each of which is excellent, characterful and different in its own way - isn't that what pubs are all about?

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## BRANCH DIARY

If your branch is not mentioned, please ring the Branch Contact. Dates for February of which we have been notified are given below. Branches please send information to Andy Pirson. Branch Contacts page 26.

**CROYDON & SUTTON:** Thu 6 (8.00). Branch Meeting. GREYHOUND, Carshalton Ponds (Back Bar) - Wed 12 Croydon Crawl. Start STAR (dep. 8.45), Southbridge Road then SURREY CRICKETERS; CRICKETERS ARMS; ROYAL STANDARD - Wed 19 (8.00). Social at Battersea Beerex. Mon 2 Mar (8.00). BRANCH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING. DOG & BULL, Surrey Street, Croydon.

**ENFIELD & BARNET:** Tue 4 (9.00) Social. ALBION, 74 Union Street, Barnet - Wed 12 (8.30) Branch Meeting. OLD WHITE LION, Great North Road, N2 - Thu 20 (9.00) Social. CRICKETERS, 18 Chase Side Place, Enfield - Wed 26 (9.00) Social & London Drinker Pick-up. TRENT TAVERN, Cockfosters Road, Cockfosters - Wed 11 to Fri 13 Mar LONDON DRINKER BEER FESTIVAL, Camden Centre, Bidborough Street, NW1.

**KINGSTON & LEATHERHEAD:** Thu 13 (8.30) Branch Meeting. ROYAL OAK, New Malden. **NORTH LONDON:** Sun 2 (12.00) Lunchtime Social. KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN, 7 Queens Terrace, NW6 (near St Johns Wood tube) - Tue 4 (8.00) Two Pub Social in Stoke Newington, N16. MARLERS BAR, 178 Stoke Newington High Street then TANNERS HALL (9.30), 143 Stoke Newington High Street - Thu 6 (8.00) Good Beer Guide 1993 Final Selection Meeting. RUGBY TAVERN, Great James Street, WC1 (in Function Room) - Tue 11 (8.00) Guest Speaker: Brian Cowie from Tolly Cobbold Brewery. QUEENS HEAD, Acton Street, WC1 (in Function Room. Ask at Bar) - Wed 12 (8.00) Joint Three Pub Social with West London Branch in Holborn/ Covent Garden Area. Start CROWN, 51 New Oxford Street, WC1 then ANGEL (9.00), 61 St. Giles Street, WC2; CROWN (10.00), 43 Monmouth Street (Seven Dials), WC2 - Thu 13 (7.00) Joint Social with East London & City Branch & South East London Branch. LORD RODNEYS HEAD, 285 Whitechapel Road, E1 (next to Whitechapel tube) then WHITE HART (8.00), 1 Mile End Road - Tue 18 (8.00) Three Pub Social in Camden Town, NW1. Start LIBERTY'S, 100 Camden High Street (formerly Camden Head) then MORNINGTON AMS (9.00), 2 Mornington Street; VICTORIA (10.00), Mornington Terrace - Tue 25 (7.30) Open Committee Meeting (in Bar) followed (8.30) by Branch Meeting (in Function Room). RUGBY TAVERN, Great James Street, WC1 - Thu 27 (8.00) Social & London Drinker Pick-up. MAN IN THE MOON, Chalk Farm Road, NW1 - Sun 1 Mar (12.00) Lunchtime Social. ISLAND QUEEN, Noel Road, N1 - Tue 3 Mar (8.00) Beer Festival Posters Social. SKINNERS ARMS, Judd Street, WC1 - Wed 11 to Fri 13 Mar LONDON DRINKER BEER FESTIVAL - Thu 26 Mar (8.00) Joint Social with University College Real Ale Society & London Drinker Pick-up. MARLBOROUGH ARMS, Torrington Place, WC1.

**RICHMOND & HOUNSLOW:** Tue 4 (8.30) Committee Meeting. KINGS ARMS, Lion Gate, Hampton Court - Mon 17 (8.30) Branch Meeting. MOON UNDER WATER, London Road, Twickenham - Thu 27 (8.30) Social. EARL RUSSELL, 274 Hanworth Road, Hounslow.

**SOUTH EAST LONDON:** Mon 3 (8.00) Open Committee Meeting. MANOR TAVERN, 78 Galleywall Road, SE16 - Mon 10 (8.00) Branch Meeting. TANKARD, 111 Kennington Road, SE11 - Thu 13 (8.00) Joint Social with East London & City Branch. WHITE HART, 1 Mile End Road, E1 - Thu 27 (8.00) Social. CLOCKHOUSE, 196 Peckham Rye, SE22.

**SOUTH WEST ESSEX:** Thu 6 (8.30) Social. HUNTSMAN & HOUNDS, 2 Ockendon Road (B1421), Corbets Tey, Upminster - Wed 12 (8.30) BRANCH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING. PLOUGH, off Sabines Road, Navestock Heath (OS: TQ538970) - Tue 18 (8.30) Social. BRITANNIA, 1 Church Road (near A123), Barking - Tue 25 (8.30) Social. WHITE LION, Lion Hill (B1420), Fobbing - Tue 3 Mar (8.30) Social. WHITE HORSE, 118 High Road (A118), Chadwell Heath - Wed 11 Mar (7.00 pm at brewery) Brewery Trip. Tolly Cobbold, Cliffe Brewery, Ipswich. Details/bookings from Wendy Benson (Romford 723897).

**SOUTH WEST LONDON:** Thu 6 (7.30) Open Committee Meeting followed by Open Festival Committee Meeting (8.00). **PRINCE OF WALES**, Cavendish Road, Balham, SW12 - Sun 8 Mar (10.30) Open Committee Meeting followed by Branch Meeting (11.00) & GBG 1993 selection. **PRINCE OF WALES**, Cavendish Road, Balham, SW12.

**WATFORD & DISTRICT:** Wed 5 (8.30) Rickmansworth Social. **FOX & HOUNDS** then **COACH & HORSES** (9.30) - Tue 11 (8.30) Oxhey Social. **RAILWAY ARMS** then **RIFLE VOLUNTEER** (9.15); **HAYDON** (10.00) - Tue 18 Pub of the Year Award. **NASCOT ARMS**, Watford - Tue 25 (8.00) Croxley Green Pub Crawl. Start **RED HOUSE**, then **FOX & HOUNDS** (8.45); **DUKE OF YORK** (9.30); **SPORTSMAN** (10.00) - Advance Notice: Wed 18 Mar **BRANCH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**. **FOX & HOUDS**, Rickmansworth.

**WEST LONDON:** Thu 20 (8.00) Branch Meeting. **BEEHIVE**, Homer Street, W1 - Wed 12 (8.00) Covent Garden Social. Start **CROWN**, 51 New Oxford Street, WC1 then **ANGEL** (9.00), 61 St. Giles Street, WC2; **CROWN** (10.00), 43 Monmouth Street (Seven Dials), WC2.

**WEST MIDDLESEX:** Fri 7 (8.00) Harrow Hike. Start **CONSTELLATION** (next to South Harrow Station) then **TIMBER CARRIAGE** (8.30); **HALF MOON** (9.00); **WHITE HORSE** (9.30); **KINGS HEAD** (10.00); **CASTLE** (10.10) - Thu 13 (8.30) "10 Year" Presentation. **STAR**, Blenheim Parade, Uxbridge Road, Hillingdon - Wed 19 (8.30) Branch Meeting. **BEACONSFIELD ARMS**, 63 West End Road, outhall - Thu 27 (8.30) Social & London Drinker Pick-up. **FOX & GOOSE**, Hanger Lane, Ealing, W5 - Fri 27 - Sat 28 March (Fri 12-11, Sat 11-11) **BEER ON BROADWAY V.** Ealing Town Hall, Uxbridge Road, W5. Entry £1.50 after 4.00 pm, free to CAMRA members. Helpers needed. For more details see beer festival listings in What's Brewing.

Deadline for the March edition, 1st February. Material for April edition to arrive by 2nd March.

**Please be sure to send diary material to Andy Pirson.**

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## **CAMAL COMMENT**

There seems to be a great deal of confusion among the public at large and, seemingly, among the brewing fraternity as to what lager is. There is a popular belief that it is an amber coloured beer, but this is not necessarily so. Lager can be any colour from pale straw to black, or even red.

If it can be the same colour as any other beer, what then distinguishes it from any other beer?

Lager is simply a beer that has been fermented with a strain of the yeast culture, *Saccharomyces Carlsbergensis*. This is a bottom fermenting yeast as it is heavier than water and tends to sink to the bottom of the wort which is over 90% water. But how does this lead to a beer being called lager?

The answer lies in the fact that this yeast generates substances that the other kinds of yeast used for brewing beer do not. Some of these substances make the beer unpalatable and they must be removed of before the beer becomes drinkable. Given time, the yeast suspended in the beer will digest these unwanted substances and the traditional way is to store the beer in tanks for several weeks. This is

called lagering which is why the beer is called lager. Although the beer can be drunk at this stage and often is in parts of Germany, it improves if it is stored for a few more weeks at low temperature. If beer is stored for reasons other than this, it cannot properly be called lager. Two essential elements must be present for a beer to be called lager, 1, it must be bottom fermented and 2, it must be lagered. Hybrid yeasts are often used these days, but beers brewed with these cannot properly be called lager, nor for that matter can they properly be called ale which by definition must be top fermented. Beer cannot be called lager just because it is stored. It may be stored for a variety of reasons, but unless it is stored because it has been bottom fermented, it is not lager.

What does it matter whether lager is authentic or not? Try this test. Buy a bottle of Pilsner Urquell from your local supermarket and compare it with any of the national brands of draught lager that you can get at any pub. You can be fairly certain that the national brand is not authentic. Which one you prefer is entirely up to you. I know which one I prefer.

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## THE WHITE HART LIVES AGAIN

Not very far from Twickenham Rugby Ground, The White Hart is the oldest pub in Whitton and is located in the original settlement of Whitton, in Kneller Road to be exact. It is undoubtedly the pub mentioned in the James II census of such establishments in 1685, but the building can be traced back to 1660, and a map of the Manor of Isleworth Syon, dated 1635, shows a building on the site. However, it was first given the name of The White Hart in 1727.

The White Hart has seen many changes and extensions over the centuries (some more successful than others) and has been called alternately The Old White Hart and The New White Hart. Sadly, following a fire in the loft some two and a half years ago and the subsequent water damage, this listed building was closed and forgotten. Under the ownership of Watneys planning applications were submitted for residential properties; happily these were turned down but The White Hart remained a neglected eyesore.

When the Papworth family purchased the pub in 1991 to reopen it as a free house, local residents were initially concerned that it was to be knocked down but they were relieved to discover that it was indeed to stay as The White Hart. Many people passing the building during refurbishment expressed their happiness and sent good wishes for the reopening.

The pub has been sympathetically restored, saving 300 year old beams and artefacts wherever possible, or using them again, as in the restructuring of the new servery. During removal of the corrugated roof, three of the original thrown pantiles were found.

The new owners would like to make The White Hart Inn into a true family pub and, being aware that at present families can only visit pubs during the summer, have intentions of erecting a family room at some time in the future. Food is a strong feature and can be eaten in the non-smoking area of the pub. The pub is currently selling four real ales; Greene King IPA; Smiles Best Bitter; Wadworth 6X and Websters Yorkshire Bitter with the Smiles and Wadworth's

seemingly the most popular among the real ale drinking public.

Ann and Toby Papworth have a selection of prints copied from old photographs and postcards of Whitton displayed on the pub walls and would welcome the opportunity to collect more. Also, while digging in the garden, they found a number of bottles, possibly late Victorian and shaped like slim milk bottles in tan coloured stone with the inscription "K&TVMWV" on the side. They would love to be enlightened as to their origin.

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### SOUTH WEST LONDON NEWS

Spencers, 262 Merton Road, SW18 has reopened and been renamed the Merton Inn. The pub has been comfortably refurbished, and the new licencees, Mr J & Mr S Appleby, are making every effort to change the pub's previously somewhat seedy reputation. The beers are Courage Best and Directors, which were in good condition on my visit, and the introduction of a guest beer is being considered - so go and suggest you think it a good idea!

This reopening now makes Merton Road an interesting crawl. Next door to the Merton Inn is the GBG listed Gardeners Arms (No. 268), a Young's tied house. Just round the corner, 44, Longfield Street, is the Builders Arms, Courage Best and Directors. Back towards Wandsworth you find the Park Tavern (212) which has just introduced Adnam's Bitter to its range of Wadworth 6X, Courage Best and Directors. A little further along, on the opposite side, is the Lord Palmerston (141), which although a Watney house, has Fuller's London Pride as its only real beer. If you go the other way (south) at 479, is the Pig & Whistle, another Young's house.

**MJB**

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## BATTERSEA BEEREX WELCOME

Welcome to our 10th Beer Festival and our 3rd to be held at Battersea. After seven festivals held variously at Wimbledon Baths (1), Norwood Hall (2) and the William Morris Club (3), at last we seem to have found our ideal venue. The Grand Hall has been beautifully restored to its former glory and we try to complement it by making our set-up as attractive as we can within our budget constraints.

The beer range has been slightly extended this year and reflects the choice of our branch members. You will also notice that we have arranged the beers into distinct sections; Milds, Standard Bitters, Stronger Bitters and Olds, Stouts, Porters and Wheat Beers, so you will be able to see at a glance which beers are available each session. We obviously cannot guarantee that all the beers in the programme will be available all the time, though we will try to ensure that the majority of beers are 'on' during the paying sessions. At other times the festival should be regarded as a large 'Free House'. Prices, whilst being rounded into 'bands' broadly reflect the purchase price from the brewers.

All persons involved here are volunteer CAMRA members giving up their spare time. Although we hope the service and organisation will be perfect, we trust that

you will be your usual tolerant selves if gremlins creep into the system. I'm certain that you will not hesitate to use the section on the voting form to inform us of your comments; favourable or otherwise. For drivers we provide free soft drinks and Low Alcohol beers (approx 3pt = 1 pint of standard bitter) and free soft drinks are also available in the Family Room on Saturday.

We have our usual range of Ciders, Country Wines, Foreign Beers, and a German Beer stand. If you enjoy the festival and would like to join us in the fight for good traditional beer and have a say in organising next year's festival, then please visit the membership stand where you can sign up and have a drink on us too.

Thanks are due to the generous brewers who have supported us over the years with encouragement and praise, and especially to our licensee, Gerry Langan, whose own pub, The Prince of Wales in Balham, has shown the way in SW London by stocking Hop Back GFB at competitive prices since the first day permissible under the new law.

Finally, thank you for your support and have an enjoyable and comfortable time at Battersea.

**Chris Cobbold** (Chair SW London CAMRA)

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### THE BEERS

	(og)	(ABV)	
<b>Milds</b>			
Bateman	1033	3%	Very rich and creamy.
Batham	1036.5	3.6%	Black Country Mild.
Greyhound Pedigree	1036	3.6%	Has recently changed its recipe. Always interesting.
Holdens	1037	3.6%	Black and slightly bitter.
Hop Back	1035	3.5%	Special beer for festivals.
Lees GB	1032	3.0%	Very consistent brew.
Michells	1032	3.0%	Rarely available beer from Lancaster
Orange	1032	3.0%	A light mild. Full flavoured.
Sarah Hughes	1058	6.0%	The strength of Black Country milds in the 30's. Our strongest beer!
Taylors Golden Best	1033	3.5%	Light ale from Keighley.
Thwaites Best	1033	3.2%	Very drinkable black beer from Blackburn.

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**BEERS (Contd.)****Standard Bitters 1035-1040**

Bateman XB	1036	3.8%	A malty ale from the famous Lincolnshire firm.
Cotleigh Harrier	1036	3.6%	Earthy tasting. An acquired taste.
Cotleigh Tawny	1040	3.8%	Even more strongly flavoured.
Fuller Chiswick	1034	3.5%	Excellent session beer.
Fuller London Pride	1040	4.1%	Very drinkable fruity tasting beer.
Greyhound Special	1038	3.8%	Recipe has recently been changed. Was very bitter.
Holden Bitter	1039	3.9%	A hoppy beer, dry and bitter.
Hop Back GFB	1035	3.5%	Great session beer. At its best, intensely bitter.
Hop Back Special	1040	4%	A malty Best Bitter.
Larkins Traditional	1035.5	3.4%	Dry, bitter beer.
Larkins Sovereign	1040	4%	Fruity beer with malty taste.
Lees	1038	4%	An acquired taste, but one of the best.
Michell's	1035	3.6%	Light coloured, hoppy bitter. increasingly available in the South.
Nethergate	1040	4.1%	Dark bitter, very unusual taste.
Orange SW1	1040	3.6%	Hoppy bitter from Pimlico.
Woodefordes Wherry	1039	4%	Superb bitter from darkest Norfolk.
Yates	1035	3.9%	Beautiful beer from Cumbria.
Young	1036	3.7%	South West London's standard drink. Recently on top form.

**Stronger Bitters 1041-1054**

Batemens XXXB	1048	5%	Excellent bitter.
Bathams Bitter	1043.5	4.3%	Straw coloured, sweet beer that is highly regarded.
Cotleigh Old Buzzard	1048	4.8%	Dark beer with a distinctive taste.
Exmoor Gold	1045	4.5%	Award-winning, sweet tasting beer.
Fuller ESB	1054	5.5%	Fruity tasting strong bitter. A famous drink.
Gales HSB	1050	5%	Regaining its great qualities after a period of decline.
Greyhound Strong	1048	4.9%	Always interesting strong ale.
Holden Special	1051	4.9%	Bitter first taste and sweet aftertaste.
Hop Back Summer Lightening	1050	5%	One of the great beers of England.
Larkins Best	1045	4.7%	Slightly fruity and dangerously drinkable!
Moorhouses Pendle Witch	1050	5%	Fruity strong beer from Burnley.
Orange SW2	1050	4.6%	Heavy, sweet beer.
Timothy Taylor Landlord	1042	4.3%	Another great beer of England.
West Coast Yakima Grande	1050	6%	Very dry Manchester brew. Renamed from Sierra Nevada Pale Ale. American Hops used.
Young Special	1046	4.8%	Much more bitter than it was. Well worth a try for 'ordinary' drinkers.

**Olds, Stouts, Porters and Wheat Beers**

Holden Stout	1036	3.2%	A firm favourite from previous festivals.
Hop Back Stout	1044	4.5%	Stored for 3 months prior to the exhibition. Another magnificent offering from John Gilbert.

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**BEERS (Contd.)**

Hop Back Wheat Beer	1050	5%	Should be an interesting experience! Only available for Battersea.
Larkins Porter	1053	5.5%	Black bittersweet brew with plenty of body.
Nethergate Old Growler	1054	5.8%	Based on an old porter recipe, not on Ted Higgins!
Orange Pimlico Porter	1046	4.1%	Another award winning brew from this brewpub.
West Coast Guiltless Stout	1039	4%	Superb malty dark beer from The Kings Arms and Brendan Dobbins.
Young Winter Warmer	1055	5%	Eagerly awaited by aficionados every November. Always slightly different.

**Cider**

Biddenden Medium	Near Tenterden, Kent. Established in 1969 as a vineyard but soon diversified to produce cider based on culinary fruit.		
Hartland Sweet	Eldersfield, Gloucestershire. An excellent cider, which is matured in an old whiskey vat, is produced here.		
Jones	Hopefully another rare appearance of this family made cider.		
Long Ashton Dry	Near Bristol. Until recently part of the Government's research station specialising in the characteristics of fruit - the cider plant is now in private ownership.		
Theobalds Medium	Stourmouth, East Kent. A true Kentish cider made by an Italian family with Coxes and Bramleys.		
Vickery Dry	Buckland St Mary, Somerset. Produced by a farmer who is well-known locally for his cider.		
Wilkins Dry	Wedmore, Somerset. This family farm supplies pubs across the country with its cloudy, distinct award winningcider.		

**Perry**

Hartland Dry	Eldersfield, Gloucestershire. Though in traditional perry country, this is one of the few remaining places where perry pear trees may be found.		
Franklin Medium	Little Hereford, Herefordshire. This perry is made mainly from Worcester Blacks.		

**Wine**

Gales Country Wine

**Low Alcohol Beers**

Fullers

Youngs

**Bottled Foreign & British Beer**

Courage Imperial Russian			A classic example of the style. Intense brew with tar-like, satisfying robustness.
Thomas Hardy Ale	1125		When young this beer is sweet but dries with age, gaining a sherryish character.
Gales Prize Old Ale	1094	8.5%	Superb deep red barley wine with a dry fruitiness.
Wiltshire Ginger Beer			
Timmermans Cassis			Alcoholic Ribena.
Timmermans Pêche			A peach-macerated LAMBIC.

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**BEERS** (*Contd.*)

Timmermans Framboise		A raspberry-macerated LAMBIC.
Timmermans Kriek		A cherry-macerated LAMBIC.
Liefmans Kriek		Another cherry beer from a different Belgian brewery.
Liefmans Framboise	5.2%	Regarded as a Belgium's classic raspberry beer.
De Troch Tropical		A small producer making a full bodied LAMBIC which is dark for the style.
De Troch Mirabelle		
Chimay Blue	9%	This has the characteristically Chimay depth or aromatic fruitiness - possibly a port among beers.
Chimay Red	5.5%	This has a full copper colour, a notable soft palate and a hint of blackcurrent.
Orval	5.2-6%	A distinctive interpretation of the monastic style of beer which is brewed in a 900 year old Belgian Trappist Monastery.
Rochefort		Classic example of the Trappist style of beers, with a subtle chocolate tone.
Westmalle Tripple	8%	A classic example of the pale Triple style of Belgian Trappist beer. It offers an unusual combination of features.
Westmalle Dubble	6.5%	A dark brown, malty, but quite dry beer, which is wonderfully ripe and complex.
Hoegaarden de Wit	5%	Hoegaarden is a village famous for cloudy wheat beers. The modern De Kluis brewery uses a very old-fashioned specification for its beer, which is spiced with coriander and curacao.
Hoegaarden Grand Cru	8.7%	Similar to the de wit, but stronger and made exclusively from barley malt. A beer of nobility and complexity.
Forbidden Fruit	9%	A claret-coloured strong ale that makes a splendid digestif. Great aromatic appeal from both the cori-ander and the use of aromatic hops.
Timmermans Gueuze		Fruity, lightly acidic beers are produced by this Belgian Lambic brewery.
Brigand		An interesting top-fermented beer which superficially resembles a "saison" in its liveliness and fruitiness but it is more rounded in texture and less citric.

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# REAL DRAUGHT BEER

## and where to find it

### A LIST OF YOUNG'S PUBS

- BALHAM, SW12**  
Duke of Devonshire, 39 Balham High Rd  
Grove, 39 Oldridge Rd  
Nightingale, 97 Nightingale Lane
- BARKING, Essex**  
Britannia, 1 Church Rd
- BARNES, SW13**  
Bulls Head, 373 Lonsdale Rd  
Coach and Horses, 27 High St  
White Hart, The Terrace, Riverside
- BATTERSEA, SW11**  
Castle, 115 Battersea High St  
Duke of Cambridge,  
228 Battersea Bridge Rd
- BELDENHURST, Surrey**  
Plough, Croydon Rd
- BETCHWORTH, Surrey**  
Dolphin, The Street
- BLOOMSBURY, WC1**  
Calthorpe Arms, 252 Gray's Inn Rd  
Lamb, 94 Lamb's Conduit St  
Three Cups, 21-22 Sandall St
- BOROUGH, SE1**  
Bunch of Grapes, 2 St Thomas St
- BOW, E3**  
Coborn Arms, 8 Coborn Rd
- BRISTON**  
Hope and Anchor, 123 Acre Lane, SW2  
Trinity Arms, 45 Trinity Gardens, SW9
- CARSHALTON, Surrey**  
Greyhound, 2 High St
- CATFORD, SE6**  
Oatfield Room, 9 Winslade Way
- CHELSEA**  
Cheleon Ram, Burnaby St, SW10  
Coopers Arms, 87 Flood St, SW3  
King's Arms, 190 Fulham Rd, SW10
- CHELTSEY, Surrey**  
Crown, London St
- CHELSEHURST, Kent**  
Bulls Head, Royal Parade
- CHISWICK, W4**  
Crown and Anchor,  
374 Chiswick High Rd
- CITY OF LONDON**  
Chapman's, the Wine Lodge,  
145 Fenchurch St, EC3  
City Retreat, 74 Shoe Lane, EC4  
Dirty Dick's, 202 Bishopsgate, EC2  
East India Arms, 67 Fenchurch St, EC3  
Elephant, 119 Fenchurch St, EC3  
Lamb Tavern, Leadenhall Market, EC3  
Master Gunner, Cathedral Place, EC4  
Three Lords, The Minories, EC3
- CLAPHAM COMMON, SW4**  
Windmill, South Side
- CLAPHAM JUNCTION, SW11**  
Plough, 89 St John's Hill
- CLAPTON, E5**  
Prince of Wales, 146 Lea Bridge Rd
- CLAYGATE, Surrey**  
Foley Arms, Foley Rd
- CLERKENWELL, EC1**  
London Spa, 70 Exmouth Market  
Sekford Arms, 34 Sekford St
- COVENT GARDEN, WC2**  
Marquess of Anglesey, 29 Bow St
- CROYDON, Surrey**  
Dog and Bull, 24 Surrey St  
Gloucester, 111 White Horse Rd  
Tamworth Arms, 62 Tamworth Rd
- DARTFORD, Kent**  
Malt Shovel, 3 Darenth Rd
- DORKING, Surrey**  
Old House at Home, 24 West St
- DULWICH, SE26**  
Dulwich Wood House, 39 Sydenham Hill
- EAST DULWICH, SE22**  
Clock House, 196a Pockham Rye
- EAST SHEEN, SW14**  
Hare and Hounds,  
216 Upper Richmond Rd West
- EFFINGHAM, Surrey**  
Plough, Orestan Lane
- EPSOM, Surrey**  
King's Arms, 144 East St
- ESHER, Surrey**  
Bear, 71 High St
- ETON WICK, Berkshire**  
Polewick, 32 Eton Wick Rd
- FITZROVIA, W1**  
One Tun, 58 Goodge St
- FULHAM, SW6**  
Duke of Cumberland,  
235 New King's Rd
- GREENFORD, Middlesex**  
Bridge Hotel, Western Avenue
- GREENWICH, SE10**  
Richard I, 52-54 Royal Hill
- HAMMERSMITH, W6**  
Brook Green, 170 Shepherd's Bush Rd  
Builders, 81 King St  
Thatched House, 115 Dalling Rd
- HAMPSTEAD, NW3**  
Flink, 14 Flusk Walk  
Horse and Groom, 68 Heath St
- HARLESDEN, NW10**  
Grand Junction Arms, Acton Lane
- ISLEWORTH, Middlesex**  
Castle, 18 Upper Square  
Coach and Horses, 183 London Rd
- ISLINGTON, N1**  
Marquess Tavern, 32 Canonbury St
- KENSINGTON**  
Britannia, 1 Allen St, W8  
Britannia Tap, 150 Warwick Rd, W14
- KEW, Surrey**  
Coach and Horses, 8 Kew Green
- KILBURN, NW6**  
Queen's Arms, 1 High Rd
- KINGSTON-ON-THAMES, Surrey**  
Albert Arms, 57 Kingston Hill, Norbiton  
Bishop Out of Residence,  
2 Bishop's Hall, off Thames St  
Grey Horse, 46 Richmond Rd  
Spring Grove, 13 Bloomfield Rd
- LAMBETH, SW8**  
Plough, 518 Wandsworth Rd  
Prince of Wales, 99 Union Rd  
Surprise, 16 Southville
- LEE, SE12**  
Crown, 117 Burnt Ash Hill
- LOUGHBOROUGH JUNCTION, SE5**  
Wickwood Tavern, 58 Flaxman Rd
- MARYLEBONE, W1**  
Black Horse, 109 Marylebone High St  
Wargrave Arms, 42 Brendon St
- MAYFAIR, W1**  
Guinea, 30 Bruton Place  
Windmill, 6-8 Mill St
- MERTON, SW19**  
King's Head, 18 High St  
Prince of Wales, 98 Morden Rd
- MITCHAM, Surrey**  
Bull, 32 Church Rd  
Cricketers, 340 London Rd  
Kings Arms, 280 London Rd
- MORTLAKE, SW14**  
Charlie Butler, 40 High St  
Jolly Gardeners,  
36 Lower Richmond Rd
- NORWOOD**  
Hope, 49 High St, SE27  
Railway Bell, 14 Cawnpore St, SE19
- NOTTING HILL, W11**  
Duke of Wellington, 179 Portobello Rd  
Hop, 83-85 Notting Hill Gate
- OXFORD**  
King's Arms, 40 Holywell St
- OSHSOTT, Surrey**  
Bear, Leatherhead Rd
- PIMLICO, SW1**  
Marjeth Arms, 58 Millbank  
Rising Sun, 46 Ebury Bridge Rd  
Royal Oak, 1 Regency St
- PLUMPTON GREEN, East Sussex**  
Fountain, Station Rd
- PUTNEY, SW15**  
Castle, 220 Putney Bridge Rd  
Duke's Head, 8 Lower Richmond Rd  
Green Man, Putney Heath  
Half Moon, 93 Lower Richmond Rd  
Spotted Horse, 122 Putney High St
- REDHILL, Surrey**  
Home Cottage, Redstone Hill
- REGENT'S PARK, NW1**  
Queens, 49 Regent's Park Rd  
Spread Eagle, 141 Albert St
- RICHMOND-UPON-THAMES, Surrey**  
Fox and Goose, 327 Petersham Rd, Ham  
Mitre, 20 St Mary's Grove  
Old Ship, 3 King St  
Orange Tree, 45 Kew Rd  
Red Cow, 59 Sheen Rd  
Shafesbury Arms, 123 Kew Rd  
Shakespeare, Lower Richmond Rd  
Waterman's Arms, 12 Water Lane  
White Cross, Riverside
- ROEHAMPTON, SW15**  
Angel, 11 High St  
Maltese Cat, Aubyn Square
- ROTHERHITHE, SE16**  
Ship, 39-47 St. Marychurch St
- SHERE, Surrey**  
Prince of Wales, Shere Lane
- SOUTHWARK, SE1**  
Founders' Arms, Bankside, 52 Hopton St  
Prince William Henry, 217 Blackfriars Rd
- STEPNEY**  
Hollands, 7-9 Exmouth St, E1  
Queen's Head, 8 Flammarough St, E14
- STREATHAM, SW16**  
Bedford Park, 223 Streatham High Rd  
Pied Bull, 498 Streatham High Rd
- SURBITON, Surrey**  
Black Lion, 58 Brighton Rd  
Victoria, 28 Victoria Rd  
Wagon and Horses, 1 Surbiton Hill Rd
- SUTTON, Surrey**  
Lord Nelson, 32 Lower Rd  
New Town, 7 Lind Rd  
Robin Hood, 52 West St
- SYDENHAM, SE26**  
Bricklayers' Arms, 189 Dartmouth Rd
- TEDDINGTON, Middlesex**  
Abercorn Arms, 76 Church Rd  
Queen Dowager, 49 North Lane
- THORNTON HEATH, Surrey**  
Fountain Head, 114 Farnham Rd  
Lord Napier, 111 Boshall Rd  
Railway Telegraph, 19 Brigstock Rd
- TOOTING, SW17**  
Castle, 38 High St  
Goringe Park, 29 London Rd  
Leather Bottle, 538 Garratt Lane  
Prince of Wales, 646 Garratt Lane
- TWICKENHAM, Middlesex**  
Old Anchor, 71 Richmond Rd  
Pope's Grotto, Cross Deep
- WALTON-ON-THAMES, Surrey**  
Royal George, 130 Hersham Rd  
Swan, 50 Manor Rd
- WALTON-ON-THAMES, Surrey**  
Chequers, Chequers Lane
- WALLINGTON, Surrey**  
Duke's Head, 6 Manor Rd
- WANDSWORTH, SW18**  
Alma, 499 York Rd  
Brewery Tap, 68 Wandsworth High St  
County Arms, 345 Trinity Rd  
Crane, 14 Armoury Way  
Gardeners' Arms, 268 Merton Rd  
Grapes, 39 Fairfield St  
Halfway House, 521 Garratt Lane  
King's Arms, 96 Wandsworth High St  
Old Sengston, 104 Garratt Lane  
Pig and Whistle, 481 Merton Rd  
Queen Adelaide, 35 Putney Bridge Rd  
Ship, 41 Jew's Row  
Spread Eagle, 71 Wandsworth High St  
Two Brewers, 147 East Hill  
Wholeshaft, 30 Putney Bridge Rd
- WESTMINSTER, SW1**  
Blackingham Arms, 62 Petty France
- WIMBLEDON, SW19**  
Alexandra, 33 Wimbledon Hill Rd  
Crooked Billet, 15 Crooked Billet  
Dog and Fox, 24 High St  
Hand in Hand, 6 Crooked Billet  
Rose and Crown, 56 High St

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## BEERS (Contd.)

Duvel	8.5%	Its pale golden sparkle looks like a Pilsner. This all-malt, top-fermenting beer has the power to lead anyone into temptation.
Rodenbach	5.1%	This brewery produces the definitive example of the wood-aged "sour" beer typical of West Flanders.
Gordons Scotch		
Liefmans Goudenband	5.2%	A brown ale of great complexity.
Budvar	5%	This beer has a definite hop nose and finish and is sweet by Czechoslovakian standards. It is clean and rounded with a hint of fruitiness.
Pilsner Urquell	4.3%	An immensely complex beer which has a slightly fuller colour than some of its latter-day derivatives.
Regent Dark		
Anchor Steam		This beer produced by a process unique to this brewery, has some of the roundness of a lager, but the fruitiness of an ale.
Anchor Porter		Rich, creamy, faintly herbal, and could be described as a bottom-fermented medium stout.
Coopers Sparkling Ale	1046	Full of fruitiness with a good dash of hop bitterness.

## Bavarian Beers

Once again Euro Beers from Kidderminster will be importing beers from Germany and running their own stand at the festival. Here is an idea of what they hope to have available.

In Bavaria there are over 800 breweries offering more than 5,000 different beers. Needless to say it is not possible to stock all of these, but a selection of more than 20 different types covering a wide range of tastes will be available.

This includes Smoked beer from Bamberg, Stone beer from Rauchenfels, together with beers from the oldest brewery in the world and the oldest Monastic brewery in the world.

Dunkle beer, Hell beer and four different Wheat beers will be available, alongside Bock beers (strong beers which are left to ferment for 3 to 4 months), special beers brewed for the Munich Oktoberfest and a special Christmas festival beer brewed by the Kaltenberg brewery.

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## THANKS

Thanks are due to Youngs and Fullers for their help and advice over the years; to John Gilbert for his encouragement and support; to East/West Ales for their friendly and efficient service; to Terry Money at the Civic Suite, Wandsworth for smoothing our way over booking arrangements; to Richard and Bridget of The Hope and Anchor, Acre Lane, Brixton for the catering; to the staff and cleaners at the Great Hall; to Pandt

Glassware and last but not least to all our loyal members who have given up their time to make this event possible to John Goldsmith for his hard work in ordering our Foreign Beers; to Dave Plackett for ordering our Beers and Ciders; to Dave Sullivan for his unstinting efforts to organise the Tombola stand and to the late Dave Budd whose original idea this was.

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## RETURN OF COBBOLD'S

A bit of history was made at the Tolly Cobbold Brewery in Ipswich, when Patrick Cobbold revealed that Cobnut was making a return to the pubs and clubs of East Anglia after an absence of 11 years.

At a special Naming ceremony, held in the Brewery's Copper Room, Cobnut was launched as Tolly Cobbold's 1992 Year Beer and a commemorative plaque unveiled.

In a brief speech to almost 100 guests, Patrick Cobbold recalled that Cobnut had won 1st Prize at the Brewers Exhibition at Olympia in 1960 and produced an old Showcard, from his collection, to prove the point. He added that he was delighted to see the return of the Cardinal Wolsey trademark and hoped the beer would bring back happy memories for the over 35 year olds in East Anglia.

This unique bottled beer will be available to the public, pubs and clubs throughout East Anglia.



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## WETHERSPOON'S AGAIN

Those of you who visit Wetherspoon pubs regularly will no doubt already know that they were selling Younger's Scotch Bitter knocked down from its usual 99p a pint to 88p. They believe this to have been the cheapest beer in London. Through Feb. on Mondays they are selling other beers at about 10p a pint below their normal, reasonable prices. Some are keg but some are real so you will have to keep your eyes open. No full details as we are not sure the deals are the same in all of their pubs.

Unannounced in their advertising before it happened a new pub was opened in Twickenham on 14th November in a converted wine bar and night club in London Road, just along from the Police Station and a couple of hundred yards from Twickenham BR station. Called (Well, it had to be, didn't it?) the Moon Under Water, it sells Younger's Scotch Bitter (at the normal 99p a pint) Greene King IPA, Theakston XB and Marston's Pedigree. Lack of cellar space precludes any guest beers, we are told.

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## COVER PRICE INCREASE

It is with regret that we have had to raise the cover price of the magazine to 30p with effect from this issue, but with ever increasing production costs and falling advertising revenues we must now take this action. It is interesting to note that we have been able to hold the price constant for over 4 years, in times of ever increasing prices from brewers for our favoured beverages.

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## EAST LONDON NEWS

One of the annoying things about living in the East End is its reputation. The old black and white films of the fifties added to that reputation. Thankfully (but not if you live over the water) crime seems to have moved, still east but more south. We will therefore scotch any of the thieving of pubs. The Blue Anchor, formerly of 35 Chancery Lane, WC2 has taken a stroll of its own free will into the area covered by the East London & City Branch of CAMRA. Currently residing at Rolls Passage, Breems Buildings, EC4 it sells Theakston Bitter, XB and Youngers IPA being still tied to Scottish & Newcastle. Breakfasts are available from 7.45 to 9am.

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## FORTHCOMING FESTIVALS

<b>Feb 7-8</b>	<b>Portsmouth Winterfest</b> The Guildhall
<b>Feb 19-22</b>	<b>3rd Battersea</b> Battersea Town Hall, Town Hall Road
<b>Mar 11-13</b>	<b>London Drinker</b> Camden Centre Bidborough Street WC1
<b>Mar 27-28</b>	<b>Beer on Broadway V</b> Ealing Town Hall New Broadway W5

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## WIMBLEDON MAN BRINGS TITLE TO SOUTH LONDON

CAMRA member 'Arry Hart is the new London's Brain Of Brewing - the capital's most knowledgeable person when it comes to beer and brewing.

Mr Hart, an analytical chemist from Wimbledon and a member of CAMRA's SW London branch, won the title in the annual competition run by brewers Taylor Walker, sponsored by Burton Ale in conjunction with *London Drinker*.

He wins a beery holiday for two in Belgium, including brewery visits and tutored tastings at the famous Bier Academie in Brugge. He will take his wife Sue along on the trip in June.

'Arry first won through heats to become South London champion, before taking on four other regional London champs for the title at Doggett's Coat & Badge pub at Blackfriar's Bridge. In the final he outscored all other finalists in each of the three sections: written test; blind beer-tasting; and two gruelling minutes in a "mastermind" chair facing rapid fire beery questions.

Says 'Arry, a regular at The Grove pub in Morden Road, Wimbledon: "My nerves were truly wrecked but it was great fun bringing the title South of the river for the first time. I think they owe me a Burton Ale or two down at the Grove now!"



*'Arry Hart (right) celebrates his win with a pint of Burton Ale, watched by Taylor Walker brewery publicity manager, Ruth Herman.*

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## NEWS FROM YOUNGS

Youngs, the Wandsworth independent brewers, have opened a new £300,000 laboratory to carry their real ales into the 21st Century.

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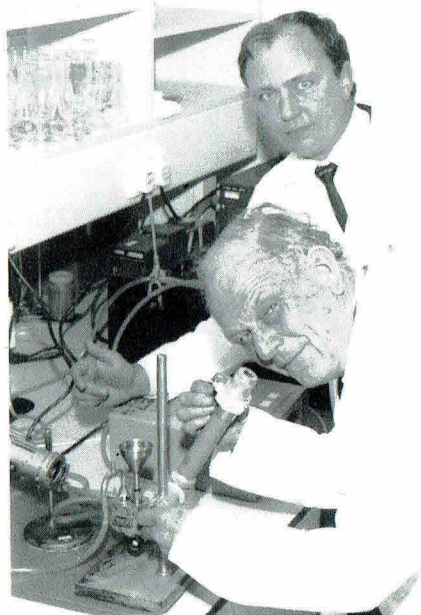
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It also houses Young's free trade sales department, which used to be a quarter of a mile from the brewery in Buckhold Road. The

old laboratory, which had become too small for the latest, sophisticated equipment used to analyse beer, has been converted into a wages office.





## FROM OUR ARCHIVES

CAMMAYEARS AGO The Fishers new 1982 issue -  
Braithopp Brews listed the 24 awards including  
known double person phenomena and featured the  
Pilsener Arms free house in WC1. It included  
the first Update to Real Beer in London which  
Mr Hart, an analytical chemist from Wimbledon  
under its current title of 'Beer Brilling' is  
now in its 60th edition. The London edition  
of 14 additions with no amendments. The  
same page carried the announcement of REAL  
BEER IN LONDON NEW EDITION NOW  
He was a beer holiday in Belgium 61  
including brewery visits and tutor guides at  
Breweries 48 Maps. Price £1.95 plus 21p  
postage. Sue Alderton in Brighthelm will  
take his wife Sue along on the trip in June.  
Home consumption beer was headline REAL  
'Arl First World War in the 19th Century  
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regional London clients for the title at London to the  
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to tastings, one of four generations in a row.  
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title sold for only their price. The first of featured blue-themed covers was Band of Outsiders' 24 pages with a cover illustration, advertised the Wimbledon Beer Festival (designated the First in the text, but in fact the second), its predecessor in the area having taken place some ten years before. Its successor, the Bakeness Beer Festival, is detailed in the current issue.

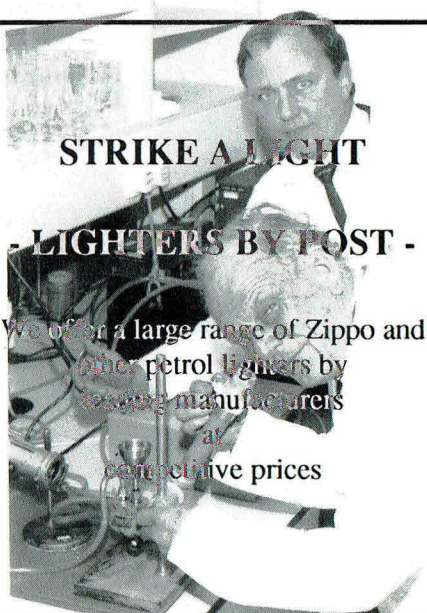
The Old Cheshire Cheese in Fleet Street had been sold to Sam Smith's for a sum reported to be in excess of £2 million.

The first installment appeared of "The Queen" - a fantasy in the form of a futuristic allegory concerning the virtual demise and re-birth of TAMRA - it ran to 11 episodes.

Dipsy went into the realms of the supernatural with the aid of a defective crystal ball whose 'Arab' man (right) celebrates his wish with a pint of Burburped corner) meant that he could only receive messages from the Other Side, not transmit them, so replies appeared in his column. (The

things we did for CAMRA!)  
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**Martin Smith**





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Dear Editors

In response to your article in the November edition I am pleased to inform you that Gribble Ale was available in the Railway Tavern, Sheen Lane, Mortlake, SW14 on Friday November 22nd. Not amongst my favourite ales but it was in splendid condition along with the other beers on offer.

By the way, what happened to Beer Briefing in the November issue? Coming from outside the capital I find this section very useful.

Yours faithfully

R Houghton, Bracknell, Berkshire

*Editor's Comment*

*Presumably you are referring to the RBIL updates which, due to limitations on space, were held over to the December edition.*

Dear Editors

North Kensington News

That oasis in the Great North Kensington Beer Desert, the Narrow Boat at the northern end of Ladbroke Grove, closed for demolition at the end of November. It is to be rebuilt on an adjacent site, opening 1993.

The landlord is moving to the Red Lion & Pineapple in Acton. He also runs the Lord Nelson in Brentford (all Fullers, I think).

Your W10 Ale Conner

Ian Collinson  
London W10

## A PINT SHOULD BE A PINT

Pubs have been told that they will be fined if they "short-measure" customers by leaving a big head of foam on pints of beer.

Under new laws announced in the Commons by Mr Edward Leigh, Consumer Affairs Minister, the Government wants all pub glasses to be marked with a clear line immediately below the rim to indicate a full pint of liquid. Some pubs already use such glasses.

The laws would also apply to Guinness and other stouts, which many drinkers believe must be served with a head.

It is estimated by trading standards officers that the serving of short measures costs drinkers £225 million a year. But representatives of the brewers and the licensed trade predicted the regulations would push up the price of beer and cider as the trade would need to recoup the cost of replacing glasses.

The National Licensed Victuallers' Association also said that the cost of a pint took account of the fact that a small part of the measure was made up of froth.

Mr Steven Cox, CAMRA's campaign manager, welcomed the intention to "clarify" the law, but he added: "It is not as simple as asking for a pound of sweets and getting two ounces short."

The Brewers' Society also said that the new law could cost drinkers more for their pint.

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**Please be sure to send diary material to Andy Pirson.**

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## BEER BRIEFING

### LONDON BEER GUIDES UPDATE 68

The pub and real ale scene in London is constantly changing. The aim of this column is to keep "London Drinker" readers up to date with events as they happen and record confirmed changes to pubs and beers as they are reported.

This month we welcome the latest Youngs acquisition, in SE1 close to London Bridge Station. Three former Wetherspoon Free Houses have opened in the City, Barkingside and Twickenham. In East London and the City, the new guide (see below) has revealed 58 previously unrecorded outlets for real ale, but another 60 have ceased selling the real thing. In addition, the guide reveals a further 20 pubs as being closed and 12 more demolished or converted to other uses.

The numbers in brackets after each entry are intended to make it easy to update your London beer guides. They refer to page numbers in the East London & City Beer Guide, 2nd edition (E prefix); the North London Beer Guide, 2nd edition (N prefix); the South East London Pub Guide, 3rd edition (SE prefix); Real Beer in South West London (SW prefix); Real Beer in West London (W prefix); the Essex Beer Guide, 8th edition (X prefix) or previous updates (U prefix). ♦ indicates guest beers introduced into Big Brewers pubs following recent legislation.

The third edition of the East London & City Beer Guide has recently been published. Additions, deletions and significant changes not already recorded in previous updates are included in the listings below to bring them into line with the new guide. (Changes to beer ranges, however, have not been included.) As from next month information in the updates will cross refer to the new guide. The guide can be obtained from Keith Emmerson, 111 Ordell Road, Bow, London E3 2EQ; cheques for £2.50 (incl. P&P) payable to CAMRA ELAC please.

If you would like to report changes to pubs or beers please write to: Beer Guides Updates, 2 Sandtoft Road, London SE7 7LR.

#### NEW & REOPENED PUBS & PUBS CONVERTED TO REAL ALE

##### CENTRAL

EC1, **KNIGHTS**, 54 Holborn Viaduct. Greene King: IPA, Abbot Ale. Rayment: Special (E). New Free House in former commercial premises. Ground floor restaurant/function room, upstairs bar. Closed weekends.

\*EC2, **HAMILTON HALL**, Liverpool Street BR Station Concourse. Greene King: IPA, Abbot Ale. Marston: Pedigree. Theakston: XB. Younger: Scotch Bitter. Guest Beer: Latest Wetherspoon Free House in former ballroom of Great Eastern Hotel, now cut off from hotel with new access directly onto station concourse at first floor level. Sympathetic renovation with additional new mezzanine area above bar. Food. Open all permitted hours.

EC3, **BANGERS TOO**, 1 St. Mary-at-Hill. Davy's: Old Wallop. New Davy's Free House/Wine Bar. Beer dispensed in pewter tankards. Closed weekends.

EC3, **JAMAICA WINE HOSE**, St. Michaels Alley, off Cornhill. Boddington: Bitter. Courage: Best Bitter. Flowers: IPA. Guest Beer. Old established city wine house now selling beer. Opens Mon-Fri 11.30-8.00, closed weekends.

EC3, **SIMPSON'S TAVERN**, 28 Cornhill. Bass (E). Closed evenings & weekends. (E37)

\*EC4, **BLE ANCHOR**, Rolls Passage. Theakston: Best Bitter, XB. Younger: IPA. New Youngers pub at rear of office block built on site of pub of same name which originally fronted Chancery Lane in WC2 (see deletions). Ground floor & basement bars. Open Mon-Fri 11.00-9.30/10.00, closed weekends

##### EAST

E1, **DEAN SWIFT**, 2 Deancross Street. Ruddle: Best Bitter. (E58)

E1, **DOVER CASTLE**, 55 Sutton Street. Tetley: Bitter. (E58)

E1, **DUKES**, 474 Commercial Road. Reopened, no real ale. (E66, U41/44)

E1, **HAYFIELD TAVERN**, 158 Mile End Road. Fuller: London Pride♦. A Charrington pub. (E61)

E1, **HUNGERFORD ARMS**, 240 Commercial Road.

Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. Reopened. (E61, U46)

E1, **IVORIES**, 43 East Smithfield.

Charrington: IPA. Closed Sat lunch & all day Sun. (E62)

E1, **KINGS ARMS**, 230 Mile End Road. Ind

Coope: Burton Ale. Tetley: Bitter. (E62)

E1, **LITTLE STAR**, 164 White Horse Road.

Ruddle: Best Bitter. Younger: IPA♦. (E62)

E1, **LOCATION**, 67 Mile End Road. No real ale. New Free House in premises formerly a shop but originally a pub named the RED COW.

E1, **SCOTS ARMS**, 1 Wapping High Street. Flowers: IPA♦. A Grand Met (Truman) pub. (E66)

E2, **ACORN**, 149 Queensbridge Road.

Reopened but no real ale. (E69, U40/47/59)

E2, **JOINERS ARMS**, 116 Hackney Road. Ind Coope: Burton Ale. A Belhaven pub. (E73, U38/46)

E2, **KINGS HERO**, 257 Kingsland Road. Ind Coope: Burton Ale. Not always available. (E73)

E2, **PARTNERS**, 32 Cremer Street. Flowers: Original Bitter. Formerly MARQUIS OF LANSDOWNE. (E73)

E2, **RED DEER**, 393 Cambridge Heath Road.

Young: Bitter♦. A Grand Met (Watney) pub. (E74)

E2, **TIPPLES**, 502 Bethnal Green Road.

Reverted to SALMON & BALL. Ruddle: Best Bitter. Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. (E78)

E2, **WEAVERS ARMS**, 100 Roman Road. Tetley: Bitter. Young: Bitter♦. Note correct title. (E78)

E3, **BRITANNIA**, 185 Bow Common Lane.

Courage: Directors Bitter. (E81)

E3, **DUKE OF YORK**, 129 Antill Road. Young:

Special♦. A Taylor Walker pub. (E82)

E4, **FOX & HOUNDS**, Sewardstone Road.

Adams: Bitter♦. A Grand Met (Watney) pub. (E88, U50)

E5, **WOODMAN**, 199 Mount Pleasant Road.

Ruddle: Best Bitter. County. (E96, U42)

E6, **WHITE HORSE**, 125 High Street South.

Bass. Fuller: London Pride♦. (E99, U34)

E7, **MICKEY FINNS**, 76 Woodgrange Road.

Greene King: IPAA new Free House/Wine Bar in former shop premises. Closed Mon lunch.



## BEER BRIEFING

### LONDON BEER GUIDES UPDATE 68 Continued

**E8, CAT & MUTTON**, 76 Broadway Market.  
Bass. Charrington: IPA. (E107, U41)  
**E8, QUEEN ELIZABETH**, 9 Graham Road.  
Tetley: Bitter. Not always available.  
(E110)  
**E8, THREE COMPASSES**, 99 Dalston Lane.  
Charrington: IPA. Reopened. (E111, U59)  
**E9, DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE**, 72 Darnley Road.  
Courage; Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. A  
Belhaven pub. (E114, U30/47)  
**E9, GLOBE**, 20 Morning Lane. Flowers:  
Original Bitter. (E115)  
**E9, PRINCE EDWARD**, 97 Wick Lane. Ruddle:  
Best Bitter. (E115)  
**E9, SPREAD EAGLE**, 224 Homerton High  
Street. Renamed **JACKDAW & STUMP**. Fuller:  
London Pride. Ruddle: County. Now a Free  
House ex Watney. (E115)  
**E11, HEATHCOTE ARMS**, 344 Grove Green  
Road. Charrington: IPA. Greene King: IPA♦.  
(E124)  
**E13, CASTLE**, 546 Barking Road.  
Charrington: IPA. (E129)  
**E13, EARL OF BEACONSFIELD**, 211 Grange  
Road. Charrington: IPA. (E129)  
**E13, GREYHOUND & HARE**, 174 Balaam Street.  
Ruddle: County. Formerly **SPORTSMAN**. (E132,  
U41)  
**E14, LOVAT ARMS**, 301 Burdett Road. Ruddle:  
Best Bitter. (E141)  
**E14, STAR OF THE EAST**, 805A Commercial  
Road. Courage: Best Bitter. (E143)  
**E14, WHITE HORSE**, 9 Poplar High Street.  
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. (E144)  
**E14, WHITE SWAN**, 130 Blackwall Way.  
Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. (E144)  
**E15, BAKERS ARMS**, 70 Pitchford Street.  
Worthington: Best Bitter. (E145)  
**E15, BAY TREE**, 59 Vicarage Lane.  
Worthington: Best Bitter. (E145)  
**E15, BRITANNIA**, 2 Plaistow Grove. Greene  
King: IPA♦. Tetley: Bitter. (E146)  
**E15, FALMOUTH ARMS**, 53 Maryland Road.  
Flowers: IPA. Now a Free House, ex Watney.  
(E146)  
**E15, GREEN GATE**, 225 High Street. Ind  
Cooper: Burton Ale. Taylor Walker: Best  
Bitter. (E149, U41)  
**E15, TOBY TAVERN**, 81 Portway. Courage:  
Best Bitter. Now a Free House,  
ex Charrington. (E150, U41)  
**E16, BRITISH FLAG**, 190 Victoria Dock Road.  
Reopened, still fizz. (E153, U42)  
**E16, CALIFORNIA**, 12 Albert Road. Courage:  
Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. John Smith:  
Yorkshire Bitter. Reopened. (E153, U43)  
**E16, DURHAM ARMS**, 24 Stephenson Street.  
Charrington: IPA. (E154)  
**E16, HALLSVILLE TAVERN**, 57 Hallsville  
Road. Tetley: Bitter. (E154)  
**E16, NEW GOG**, Freemasons Road. Courage:  
Best Bitter. (E154)  
**E16, RAILWAY HOTEL**, 2 Connaught Road.  
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County. A Free House  
(E155)  
**E16, ROYAL PAVILION HOTEL**, 2 Pier Road.  
Courage: Best Bitter. John Smith:  
Yorkshire Bitter. Wadworth: 6X♦. (E155)  
**E17, KILKENNY CASTLE**, 271 Victoria Dock  
Road. Reopened and renamed **BARGE**, still  
fizz. (E154, U43)  
**E17, LORD PALMERSTON**, 252 Forest Road.  
Greene King: IPA♦. Note correct address.  
(E163, U42)  
**E17, TAVERN ON THE HILL**, 318 Higham Hill  
Road. Tetley: Bitter. Note correct address.  
(E164)  
**BARKINGSIDE, NEW FAIRLOP OAK**, Fencepiece

Road, Fulwell Cross. Greene King: IPA,  
Abbot Ale. Marston: Pedigree. Theakston:  
XB. Younger: Scotch Bitter. Guest Beer.  
Large new Wetherspoon Free House in  
former pub, latterly a Berni Inn. Typical  
decor. Food. Open all permitted hours.  
(X14)

#### NORTH

**N1, MITRE**, 183 Copenhagen Street. Crouch  
Vale: Best Bitter♦, Essex Porter or  
Santa's Revenge♦. A Charrington pub. (N46)

#### NORTH WEST

**HARROW, GREENHILL TAVERN**, Sheepcote Road.  
Greene King: IPA. Note correct title.  
(W113)

#### SOUTH WEST

**SW11, CRAVEN ON THE HILL**, 45 Lavender  
Hill. Reopened & renamed **HARVEY  
FLOORBANGERS BAR**. Courage: Best Bitter.  
Ruddle: Best Bitter, County. Webster:  
Yorkshire Bitter. (SW39, U43)  
**SW20, CAVERN**, 100 Coombe Lane. Fuller:  
Chiswick Bitter. London Pride. Young:  
Special. New Free House in former  
restaurant premises. Increases SW20 pubs  
from 3 to 4!

#### WEST

**W4, STAG**, 177 Acton Lane. Fuller: London  
Pride♦. (W69)  
**HILLINGDON, HUT**, 175 West Drayton Road.  
Tetley: Bitter. (W123)  
**SOUTHALL, BRICKLAYERS ARMS**, Western Road.  
Wells: Bombardier. Reopened after fire.  
(W140, U55)  
**SOUTHALL, ST GEORGE & THE DRAGON**, 33 High  
Street. Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. (W143)  
**SOUTHALL, WHITE HART**, 49 High Street.  
Courage: Best Bitter. (W143)  
**TWICKENHAM, MOON UNDER WATER**, 53-57  
London Road. Greene King: IPA. Marston:  
Pedigree. Theakston: XB. Younger: Scotch  
Bitter. Guest Beer or Greene King: Abbot  
Ale. New Wetherspoon Free House in former  
night club premises. Typical decor. Food.  
Open all permitted hours.

#### PUBS CLOSED OR CEASED SELLING REAL ALE CENTRAL

**EC1, GEORGE IV**. Courage, now demolished.  
(E17, U44)  
**EC1, HORSESHOE & MAGPIE**. Watney (fizz),  
closed. (E18)  
**EC1, LANGTON ARMS**. Charrington (fizz),  
closed. (E19, U38)  
**EC1, LONDON APPRENTICE**. Free House, no  
real ale. (E19)  
**EC1, ROYAL MAIL**. Charrington, no real ale.  
(E21)  
**EC1, SIDNEY ARMS**. Watney, no real ale.  
(E22)  
**EC2, APPLES & PEARS**. Free House,  
demolished. (E25)  
**EC2, JAZZ BAR**. Free House, demolished.  
(E27)  
**EC4, LUDGATE CELLARS**. Whitbread, now  
demolished. (E43, U48)  
**EC4, OLD KING LUD**. Whitbread, closed. (E44)  
**EC4, SPATZ**. Courage, no real ale. (E47)  
**WC2, BLUE ANCHOR**. Younger, demolished.  
Replaced by new pub of same name, see  
EC4 in listings above. (W152)

#### EAST

**E1, BANCROFT ARMS**. Truman, H unused. (E54)  
**E1, CARLTON ARMS**. Charrington, H unused.  
(E55)  
**E1, CHINA SHIP**. Charrington, H unused.  
(E56, U30)  
**E1, HEARTS OF OAK**. Courage, no real  
ale. (E61, U42)  
**E1, OLD TWO BREWERS**. Truman, now in  
community use. (E64, U62)

# WIMBLEDON MAN BRINGS TITLE TO SOUTH LONDON CAMRA SOUTH WEST LONDON

CAMRA member 'Arty Hart' is the new London's Brain Of Brewing - the capital's most knowledgeable person when it comes to beer and brewing.

Mr Hart, an analytical chemist from Wimbledon and a member of CAMRA's SW London branch, won the title in the annual competition run by brewers Taylor Walker, sponsored by Burton Ale in conjunction with London Bricks.

He wins a beery holiday for two in Belgium including brewery visits and tutored tastings at the famous Bier Academie in Brugge. He will take his wife Sue along on the trip in June.

'Arty first won through heats to become South London champion, before taking on four other regional London champs for the title at Doggett's Coat & Badge pub at Blackfriar's Bridge. In the final he outscored all other finalists in each of the three sections: written test; blind beer-tasting; and two gruelling minutes in a "mastermind" chair facing rapid fire beery questions.

Says 'Arty, a regular at The Grove pub in Morden Road, Wimbledon: "My nerves were totally wrecked but it was great fun bringing the title South of the river for the first time. I think they owe me a Burton Ale or two down at the Grove now!"



## NEWS FROM YOUNGS

Youngs, the Wandsworth independent brewers, have opened a new £200,000 laboratory to carry their real ales into the 21st Century.

Chairman John Young, who officially opened the new building open, said: "We have led the way for years in quality control, both in keeping expert eyes trained on the beer at every stage of the process and in ensuring that it is properly served in the pub."

"This new laboratory will enable us significantly to improve our reputation for top-notch beers at a time of increasing sales."

The upturn in Young's sales began last year, with a 5 per cent increase in output, and has continued with the takeover in August of Finch's, the London Free House chain that owns 22 pubs and six wine bars.

The new laboratory building has been created out of the brewery's 19th-century engineering workshop, which has been extended in matching style, using second-hand bricks.

It also houses Young's free trade sales department, which used to be a quarter of a mile from the brewery in Bucknall Road. The

old laboratory, which had become too small for the latter sophisticated equipment used to analyse beer, has been converted into a wages office.

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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.

## ALL CHANGE AT THE BUCKINGHAM ARMS

The BUCKINGHAM ARMS in Petty France, SW1, gained new licencees in mid-December when John and Carol Noble arrived from the Angel on the bridge at Henley - a Brakspear's pub. They are maintaining the high standards set by John Jeffery and his wife over the past few years, and one trusts that their association with the Buckingham Arms will be a long and happy one.

"B.B.B."

## BRICKLAYERS CHALLENGE

Here's an offer you don't see very often in the London area. If you go to the Bricklayers Arms in Hawks Road, London, you will find that pride of place on the menu is given to a ginormous mixed grill. It incorporates steak, burger, an 18 inch sausage, six rashers of bacon, chips, onion rings, salad, etc, etc, and costs a paltry £9.

"Not that cheap," you may think but if you manage to consume the lot, and that's the challenge, it won't cost you a penny.

Allan Marshall

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Martin Smith

Editor's Note: The author of the above review has no connection with Young's Brewery except as a satisfied customer - and recently took the trouble to sample its products on his travels as far afield as a Glasgow free house - where 12 handpumped beers were on offer!

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## EAST LONDON & CITY BEER

**GUIDE** *Compiled by the East London & City branch of the Campaign for Real Ale.*  
ISBN 1 85249 055 1

This is the third edition of the Guide to be produced and it was launched at the recent Pig's Ear Beer Festival. Its 192 pages list every known pub in the London E- and EC-postal districts (with the exception of 'Hamilton Hall' which opened too late for inclusion) including pubs that are currently closed and those benighted establishments that do not sell Real Ale. Who said CAMRA's work was done?

All pubs are marked on the various maps - unfortunately these are not to scale - and are listed by postal district. There are brief notes on each area followed by the list of pubs for the area concerned. The text is broken up with photographs - mostly of demolished pubs - and a few advertisements.

No guide can ever be fully up to date, but this one does well on that score: the recent acquisition by Young's of "Holland's" and the Finches chain being denoted by a postscript at

the end of the relevant pub descriptions.

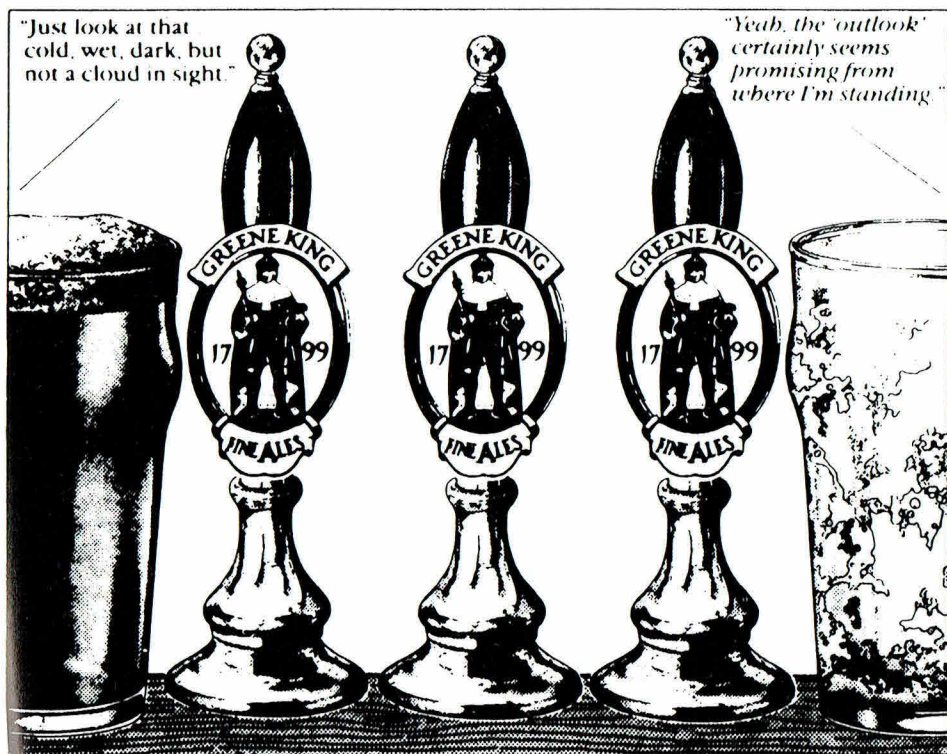
The guide is available from selected pubs or, in case of difficulty, from Keith Emmerson, 111 Ordell Road, Bow, London EC3 2EQ.

**Hugh Smith**

## ACCOUNTANTS SAY NO TO WHITBREAD

Gerald Vinten, the Whitbread Professor of Business Policy at Luton College of Higher Education has failed in his attempt to become a member of the ruling council of the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy, the public sector accountants' body. He finished second to last in his category in the ballot of CIPFA's 10,000 plus members.

Given Whitbread's policies of brewing closures it is somewhat ironic that Whitbread should endow a chair in business studies, particularly in Luton where they have closed both the Phoenix Brewery (J W Green/Flower's) and the Megakeggery that replaced it. Whatever next, the King Herod Professor of Childcare?





## BEER BRIEFING

### LONDON BEER GUIDES UPDATE 68 Continued

E1, ROOSTERS. Watney, converted to restaurant, currently closed. Formerly ROYAL OAK. (E66, U54)  
E2, BIRDCAFE. Truman, H unused. (E70)  
E2, BISHOP BONNER. Taylor Walker, H removed. (E70,, U59)  
E2, BRITANNIA, 12 Chilton Street. Belhaven, renamed CHILTONS. H unused. (E71, U38/47)  
E2, BUSKERS. Free House (fizz), closed. (E71)  
E2, CAMDENS HEAD. Charrington (fizz), closed. (E71)  
E2, CARPENTERS ARMS. Free House, H unused. (E71)  
E2, CAVALIER. Belhaven, H removed. Formerly LORD HOOD. (E73, U42)  
E2, CITY OF PARIS. Truman, H unused. (E71)  
E2, CROWN. Belhaven, H removed. (E71, U38/42/46)  
E2, GREN GATE. Taylor Walker, H unused. (E72, U30/41/60)  
E2, HALFWAY HOUSE. Taylor Walker, H unused. (E72, U59)  
E2, LIMES. Free House, now a shop. (E73, U54)  
E2, MONTYS. Free House (fizz), closed. (E74)  
E2, NICE LITTLE EARNER. Free House, H unused. Formerly VICTORY. (E78, U40)  
E2, PENNY FARTHING. Free House, H unused. Formerly SPREAD EAGLE. (E78, U42/61)  
E2, SHAKESPEARE. Truman, H removed. (E77, U29)  
E2, WHITE HORSE. Whitbread, H removed. (E78)  
E3, HORN OF PLENTY. Taylor Walker, H unused. (E82)  
E3, MILTON ARMS. Free House, no real ale. (E84, U42)  
E3, PLAYWRIGHTS. Watney, H unused. formerly MORGAN ARMS. (E84, U48/52)  
E3, QUEEN VICTORIA. Free House, no real ale. (E86)  
E3, UNICORN. Whitbread, no real ale. (E86)  
E4, ROYAL FOREST HOTEL. Free House, no real ale. (E91)  
E5, KINGS HEAD. Watney, no real ale. (E94)  
E7, RISING SUN. Charrington, no real ale. (E103)  
E8, AMHURST ARMS. Watney, no real ale. (E105)  
E8, BELGRAVE ARMS. Charrington, no real ale. (E105)  
E8, DUKE OF RICHMOND. Whitbread (fizz), closed (E107, U30)  
E8, L.A. Free House (fizz), closed. (E108)  
E8, TAYLORS. Free House, closed. Formerly QUEEN ELEANOR. (E110, U50)  
E9, BRIDGE HOUSE TAVERN. Free House, H unused. (E34)  
E9, BUTLERS. Truman (fizz), closed. (E113)  
E9, CLARENDON. Courage, closed. (E114)  
E9, LORD NELSON. Belhaven (fizz), closed. (E115, U47)  
E9, PENSHURST ARMS. Taylor Walker, H removed. (E115)  
E9, STAG. Belhaven, H removed. (E115, U38/42)  
E9, TOP O'THE MORNING. Free House, H removed. (E116)  
E10, WAKEFIELD ARMS. Truman, H removed. (E120, U32)  
E13, ABBEY ARMS. Taylor Walker, H unused. (E129, U34)  
E13, FORESTERS ARMS. Taylor Walker, no real ale. (E130)  
E13, LAMB. Taylor Walker, no real ale. (E130)

E13, PRINCE ALBERT. Watney, no real ale. (E130)  
E13, RED HOUSE. Truman, H removed. (E132)  
E14, BEEHIVE. Courage (fizz), demolished. (E138)  
E14, BRITISH OAK. Free House, demolished. (E138)  
E14, CALAGHANN'S. Watney, H removed. Note correct spelling of title. (E138)  
E14, ENTERPRISE. Watney, closed. (E140)  
E14, FALCON. Truman, now demolished. (E140)  
E14, FREEMASONS ARMS. Taylor Walker, H removed. (E140, U57)  
E14, GEORGE IV. Watney, H removed. (E140)  
E14, GREENWICH PENSIONER. Taylor Walker, H unused. (E141)  
E14, LORD NELSON. Charrington, H removed. (E141, U29)  
E14, LORD STANLEY. Watney (fizz), closed. (E141, U43)  
E14, PRINCE ALFRED. Truman, H unused. (E142)  
E14, QUEEN (THE). Taylor Walker, H unused. Note correct title. (E142, U40)  
E14, QUEENS HEAD, 491 The Highway. Watney, demolished. (E142)  
E14, ROBERT BURNS. Truman (fizz), closed. (E142)  
E14, ROSE & CROWN. Watney, H removed. (E143)  
E14, SABBARTON ARMS. Belhaven (fizz), closed. (E143, U38/47)  
E14, ST LEONARDS ARMS. Brent Walker (ex Truman), closed. (E143, U38)  
E14, TOOKE ARMS. Watney, H removed. (E143)  
E14, VOLUNTEER. Charrington, demolished. (E143)  
E14, WHITE LION, 556 Commercial Road. Watney, no real ale. (E144)  
E15, BURFORD ARMS. Charrington (fizz), closed. Formerly MAGNUMS. (E149, U41)  
E15, WHEELERS. Free House, H removed. (E151)  
E15, WINDMILL. Watney, no real ale. Formerly FORESTERS ARMS. (E146, U41/43)  
E16, PEACOCK. Charrington (fizz), closed. (E155)  
E16, ROSE OF DENMARK. Watney, H removed. (E155)  
E16, THREE CROWNS. Charrington, closed. (E156)  
E17, CHEQUERS. Taylor Walker, no real ale. (E159, U30)  
E17, DOG & DUCK. Watney, H removed. Formerly RACERS. (E164, U39)  
E17, LORNE ARMS. Charrington, no real ale. (E163)  
E17, RINGWOOD CASTLE. Truman, no real ale. (E164, U32)  
E17, RISING SUN. Charrington, no real ale. (E164)  
E17, ROSE & CROWN. Truman, H removed. (E164)

#### NORTH WEST

HARROW WEALD, ALMA. Watney, H unused. (W114)

#### WEST

W4, EMPEROR. Watney, closed and converted to building society. (W68, U55)  
W10, NARROW BOAT. Fuller, closed for demolition for road scheme. Due to be rebuilt on an adjacent site, opening 1993. (W86)

#### OTHER CHANGES TO PUBS & BEER RANGES CENTRAL

EC1, EAGLE. - Beers listed in update except Banks & Taylor: Shefford Bitter.  
+ Ruddle: Best Bitter. Now a Free House,



## OPENING IN 1992

**GEORGE**, High Street, Wanstead E11

**MOON UNDER WATER**, 179 Upper Street, Islington, N1

**THREE HORSESHOES**, 28 Heath Street, London, NW3

**BOOT**, 32 High Street, Wealdstone, Middlesex

**BIRD IN HAND**, 35 Dartmouth Road, Forest Hill, SE23

**MOON UNDER WATER**, 25 Ross Parade, Woodcote Road,  
Wallington, Surrey

**BANKERS DRAUGHT**, 36-38 Friern Barnet Road,  
Friern Barnet, N11

**MOON UNDER WATER**, 10-11 Broadway Parade, Coldharbour  
Lane, Hayes

456 Bethnall Green Road, Bethnall Green, E2

419-421 Barking Road, East Ham, E6



## BEER BRIEFING

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ex Banks & Taylor. (E16, U33)

EC1, **NEWMARKET HOTEL**. Renamed **NEW MARKET**. (E20)

EC1, **SIMPSON'S**. Now a Free House, ex Charrington. (U59)

EC1, **SMITHFIELDS PAST & PRESENT**. Renamed **SMITHFIELDS FREE HOUSE**. (E47, U54)

EC2, **BARLEY MOW**. Now a Free House, ex Watney. (E25)

EC2, **CITY GATES**. Renamed **GREAT EASTERN BAR**. (E26)

EC2, **CITY GRILL**. Renamed **CITY TAVERN**. (E26)

EC2, **PLOUGH**. Now a Free House, ex Courage. (E29)

EC3, **SHIP TAVERN**, Now transferred from Taylor Walker to Nicholson Free House chain. (E37)

#### EAST

E1, **BRITANNIA**, 44 Morris Street. Now Belhaven, ex Watney, still fizz. (E55)

E1, **GOLDEN EAGLE**. Renamed **PEASANTS REVOLT**, still fizz. (E59)

E1, **KATHERINE WHEEL**. Owned by Wiltshire Brewery. (E62, U34/59)

E1, **WHITE SWAN**. Has been a Shepherd Neame pub since 1989, formerly a Free House. Correction to update. (E68, U48)

E2, **CAMEL**. Now a Free House, ex Taylor Walker. Still fizz. (E71, U32/40)

E3, **KATHYS INN**. Reverted to **BEEHIVE**. (E81, U39/42)

E3, **GI BIOS**. Renamed **MELODY PARK INN**. Formerly INN AT THE PARK and PARK INN. Still fizz. (E82, U40/44/50)

E3, **LORD PALMERSTON**. Now a Free House, ex Charrington, still fizz. (E82)

E3, **PALM TREE**. - Beer listed. + Tolly Cobbold: Mild, Bitter. Now a Brent Walker Free House, ex Truman. (E84)

E3, **RAILWAY TAVERN**. Now a Free House, ex Charrington, still fizz. (E86)

E5, **JUBILEE**. Now Belhaven, ex Truman, still fizz. (E94, U30)

E8, **LEE ARMS**. Renamed **ROSIE O'GRADYS**, still fizz. (E108, U30/38/46)

E8, **PEMBURY TAVERN**. - Beers listed. + Fuller: London Pride♦. + Ruddle: Best Bitter, County. Now reverted to Grand Met after a spell as a Banks & Taylor pub. (E114, U35)

E8, **SPURSTOWE ARMS**. Now a Free House, ex Charrington. (E111)

E9, **ROYAL STANDARD**. + Marston: Pedigree. Now a Free House, ex Courage. (E115)

E13, **GRANGE**. Reverted to **SULTAN**, still fizz. (E130)

E13, **PINKIES**. Renamed **MANHATTANS**, still fizz. (E180)

E15, **PRINCESS AMELIA**. Renamed **AMELIA**. (E150)

#### NORTH WEST

**HARROW WEALD, HARE**. - Benskins: Best Bitter. (W114)

**HARROW WEALD, LETCHFORD ARMS**. + Ansell's: Mild. (W114)

**HARROW WEALD, SEVEN BALLS**. - Ind Coope: Burton Ale. + Marston: Pedigree♦. (W114)

**WEALDSTONE, RAILWAY HOTEL**. + Fuller: London Pride♦. Note correct title. (W156)

#### SOUTH EAST

SE1, **BRICKLAYERS**. - Adnams: Bitter.

+ Morland: Old Speckled Hen♦. + Ruddle: Best Bitter. (SE16, U43)

SE1, **BRIDGE HOUSE (E OLD)**. Bridge beers are supplied by Crouch Vale brewery. Beers vary regularly. (SE16, U67)

SE1, **BUNCH OF GRAPES**. - Beers listed

except Young: Bitter. + Young: Special, Winter Warmer. Free House acquired by and tied to Youngs at the end of Nov 1991. Now open all permitted hours including weekends. (SE18)

SE1, **COPPER**. - Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. + John Smith: Yorkshire Bitter. + Market: Best Bitter, Premium Bitter (brewed at Market Porter, SE1).

+ Guest beer. Now a Free House, ex Courage. (SE19)

SE3, **RAILWAY TAVERN**. + Adnams: Bitter. + Young: Bitter. (SE50)

SE10, **ASHBURNHAM ARMS**. + Shepherd Neame: Spitfire Ale, Bishops Finger. (SE82)

#### SOUTH WEST

SW8, **BUCKLEYS**. Renamed **HORSESHOE**. Formerly **LORD RAGLAN**. (SW33, U34/51)

SW8, **PRIORY ARMS**. - Hop Back: Summer Lightning. - Webster: Yorkshire Bitter.

+ Adnams: Old. + Hook Norton: Bitter. (SW34, U50/51/59/62)

SW9, **COACH & HORSES**. - Taylor Walker: Best Bitter. + Tetley: Bitter. (SW36, U34)

SW11, **CEDARS**. - Ruddle: County. + Courage: Directors Bitter. + John Smith: Yorkshire Bitter. Now a Belhaven pub, ex Watney. (SW39)

SW19, **NELSON ARMS**. + Young: Special♦. (SW56, U32/43/66)

**KINGSTON, CANBURY ARMS**. - King & Barnes: Sussex Bitter or Festive. + Hall & Woodhouse: Badger Best Bitter or Tanglefoot. (SW65, U60/61)

**KINGSTON, CRICKETERS**. + Fuller: London Pride♦. (SW65)

**KINGSTON, FIGHTING COCKS**. + Wadworth: 6X♦. (SW65)

**KINGSTON, KINGSTON MILL**. - Beers listed. + Eldridge Pope: Hardy Country Best Bitter, Royal Oak. + Ind Coope: Burton Ale.

+ Tetley: Bitter. + Theakston: Best Bitter, Old Peculier. (SW66)

**KINGSTON, LAMB**. - Hall & Woodhouse: Badger Best Bitter. (SW66, U60)

**KINGSTON, NORBITON**. + Tetley: Bitter♦. (SW66)

**KINGSTON, WILLOUGHBY ARMS**. - Wethered: Bitter. + Brakspear: Special Bitter♦.

+ Wadworth: 6X♦. (SW66, U61)

**NEW MALDEN, GARDEN**. + Wadworth: 6X♦. + Young: Special♦. Formerly **CLOUD BUSTER**. (SW70, U43/60)

**NEW MALDEN, ROYAL OAK**. + Adnams: Bitter♦. + Tetley: Bitter. + Wadworth: 6X♦.

+ Young: Bitter, Special♦. (SW71)

**SURBITON, VICTORIA**, 143 Ewell Road. - King & Barnes: Festive. + King & Barnes: Sussex Bitter♦. (SW75, U60)

#### WEST

W3, **ELEPHANT & CASTLE**. Renamed **CLARES FREE HOUSE**. Now a Free House, ex Whitbread, still fizz. (W64)

W3, **SIX BELLS**. + Fuller: London Pride♦. (W65)

W4, **TABARD**. - Benskins: Best Bitter. + Young: Special♦. (W69)

W13, **COACH & HORSES**. + Ruddle: County. (W92)

W14, **LORD NELSON**. - Courage: Directors Bitter. Pub for sale. (W94)

W14, **OLD PARRS HEAD**. + Bass. + Fuller: London Pride. + Wadworth: 6X. (W95)

**BRENTFORD, ROYAL OAK**. + Wadworth: 6X♦. (W99)

**BRENTFORD, WINDMILL**. + Fuller: London Pride♦. (W99)

**HOUNSLOW, BARNABYS**. Reverted to **COACH & HORSES**. + Ruddle: Best Bitter, County. (W126)

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SW8 PRIORY ARMS  
 SW10 FERRET & FIRKIN  
 SW10 KINGS ARMS, 190 Fulham Road  
 SW11 BEEHIVE  
 SW11 DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE  
 SW11 PLOUGH  
 SW12 NIGHTINGALE  
 SW12 PRINCE OF WALES  
 SW14 RAILWAY TAVERN  
 SW15 FOX & HOUNDS  
 SW15 GREEN MAN  
 SW15 JOLLY GARDENERS  
 SW15 WHITE LION  
 SW16 GREYHOUND  
 SW16 PIED BULL  
 SW17 CASTLE  
 SW17 J J MOONS  
 SW18 BREWERY TAP  
 SW18 SPREAD EAGLE  
 SW19 ALEXANDRA  
 SW18 BREWERY TAP  
 SW18 HALF WAY HOUSE  
 SW18 OLD SERGEANT  
 SW19 HAND IN HAND  
 SW19 GROVE  
 SW19 KINGS HEAD  
 SW19 PRINCESS ROYAL  
 SW19 PRINCE OF WALES, Morden Road  
 SW19 TRAFALGAR  
 SW19 WILLIAM MORRIS  
 CARSHALTON, RAILWAY TAVERN  
 CHESSINGTON, NORTH STAR  
 KINGSTON, CANBURY ARMS  
 KINGSTON, COCOANUT  
 KINGSTON, DRUIDS HEAD  
 KINGSTON, KELLY ARMS  
 KINGSTON, NEWT & FERRET  
 KINGSTON, PARK TAVERN  
 KINGSTON, WYCH ELM  
 MITCHAM, KINGS ARMS  
 MITCHAM, RAVENSBUARY ARMS  
 MITCHAM, WHITE LION OF MORTIMER  
 NEW MALDEN, RAILWAY  
 RICHMOND, ORANGE TREE  
 RICHMOND, RED COW  
 RICHMOND, SHAFESBURY ARMS  
 RICHMOND, WHITE CROSS  
 SURBITON, BUN SHOP  
 WEYBRIDGE, PRINCE OF WALES, Oatlands Park  
 W1 ARGYLL ARMS  
 W1 MORTIMER ARMS  
 W1 WINDMILL  
 W2 ARCHERY TAVERN

W2 ROYAL STANDARD  
 W3 KINGS ARMS  
 W3 KINGS HEAD  
 W3 RED LION & PINEAPPLE  
 W4 BELL & CROWN  
 W4 WINDMILL  
 W5 DUFFY'S FREE HOUSE  
 W5 PLOUGH  
 W5 RED LION  
 W6 BLACK LION  
 W6 BROOK GREEN HOTEL  
 W6 RICHMOND ARMS  
 W6 SALUTATION  
 W7 VIADUCT  
 W8 UXBRIDGE ARMS  
 W10 NARROW BOAT  
 W10 VILLAGE INN  
 W11 FROG & FIRKIN  
 W12 CROWN & SCEPTRE  
 W12 MOON ON THE GREEN  
 W13 THE FORESTER  
 W14 WARWICK ARMS  
 BRENTFORD, BREWERY TAP  
 BRENTFORD, LORD NELSON  
 CRANFORD, QUEENS HEAD  
 GREENFORD, BLACK HORSE  
 HAMPTON HILL, WINDMILL  
 HAMPTON COURT, KINGS ARMS  
 HAMPTON WICK, WHITE HART  
 HARLINGTON, CROWN  
 HAYES, ROYAL STANDARD  
 HILLINGDON, RED LION  
 HILLINGDON, STAR  
 HOUNSLOW, CHARIOT  
 HOUNSLOW, CROSS LANCES  
 HOUNSLOW, EARL RUSSELL  
 HOUNSLOW, IUSSAR  
 HOUNSLOW, MOON UNDER WATER  
 ISLEWORTH, COACH & HORSES  
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 WHITTON, ADMIRAL NELSON

**OFF TRADE**

W11 GROGBLOSSOM

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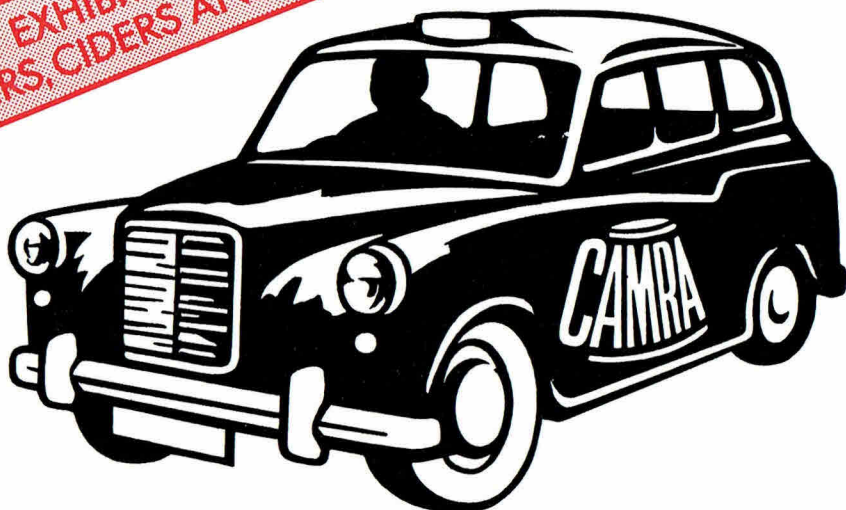
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 READING, WARWICK ARMS, Kings Road  
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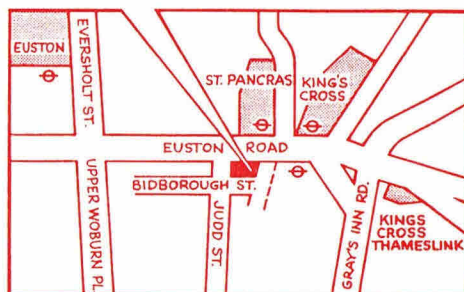
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