

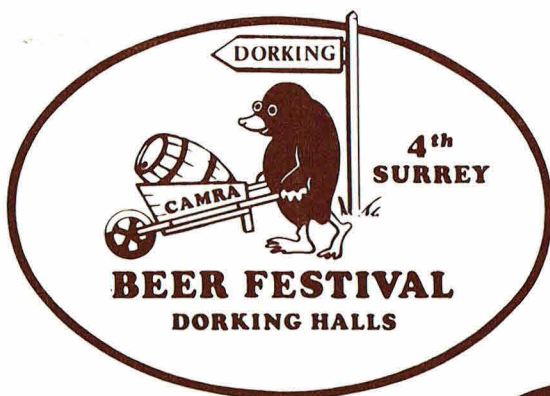
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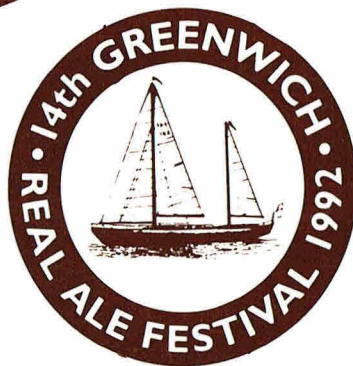


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# DRINKER



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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 BLUE POST  
EC1 HAND & SHEARS  
EC1 PHEASANT & FIRKIN  
EC1 SEKFORDE ARMS  
EC1 SUTTON ARMS  
EC1 THOMAS WETHERED  
EC3 SWAN  
EC4 BANKER  
E1 LORD RODNEYS HEAD  
E1 YORKSHIRE GREY  
E2 APPROACH TAVERN  
E2 MARKSMAN  
E2 NELSON'S HEAD  
E8 LADY DIANA  
E9 FALCON & FIRKIN  
E9 ROYAL STANDARD  
E10 DRUM  
E10 TAP & SPILE  
E14 QUEENS HEAD  
E17 COLLEGE ARMS  
E17 VILLAGE  
SE1 ANCHOR & HOPE  
SE1 FOUNDERS ARMS  
SE1 GOOSE & FIRKIN  
SE1 GRAPES  
SE1 HORNYMAN AT HAYS  
SE1 KINGS ARMS  
SE1 LEATHER EXCHANGE  
SE1 MARKET PORTER  
SE1 PRINCE WILLIAM HENRY  
SE1 SHIP, 68 Borough Road  
SE1 WELLINGTON TAVERN  
SE1 WHEATSHEAF  
SE3 BRITISH OAK  
SE3 RAILWAY TAVERN  
SE5 PHOENIX & FIRKIN  
SE6 TIGERS HEAD  
SE7 McDONNELLS  
SE8 DOG & BELL  
SE8 ROYAL GEORGE  
SE10 ADMIRAL HARDY  
SE10 ASHBURNHAM ARMS  
SE10 RICHARD I  
SE13 FOX & FIRKIN  
SE16 BLACKSMITHS ARMS  
SE16 MANOR TAVERN  
SE16 MOBY DICK  
SE18 ANGLESEA ARMS  
SE18 EARL OF CHATHAM  
SE18 VILLAGE BLACKSMITH  
SE18 COOPERS ARMS  
(PLAISTED'S)  
SE18 PRINCESS OF WALES  
SE19 RAILWAY BELL  
SE20 HOP EXCHANGE  
SE22 CRYSTAL PALACE  
TAVERN  
SE23 BIRD IN HAND  
SE24 COMMERCIAL  
SE24 PRINCE REGENT

SE25 ALLIANCE  
SE25 GOAT HOUSE  
SE26 DULWICH WOOD HOUSE  
SE27 HOPE  
ADDISCOMBE, CLARET WINE  
BAR  
BARKINGSIDE, NEW FAIRLOP  
OAK  
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 CITTIE 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 EARL OF RADNOR  
N1 FLOUNDER & FIRKIN  
N1 GEORGE & VULTURE  
N1 HEMINGFORD ARMS  
N1 KINGS HEAD, 59 Essex Road.  
N1 MALT & HOPS  
N1 MARQUESS TAVERN  
N1 MITRE, Copenhagen Street  
N1 PINT POT  
N1 PRINCE ARTHUR  
N1 RADNOR ARMS  
N2 OLD WHITE LION  
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  
N11 NORTHERN STAR  
N12 MOSS HALL TAVERN  
N12 TALLY HO  
N12 TILTED GLASS  
N13 WHOLE HOG

N14 WOOLPACK  
N16 PRINCE OF WALES  
N16 ROSE & CROWN  
N16 SHAKESPEARE  
N16 TANNERS HALL  
N17 BOAR  
N17 ELBOW ROOM  
N17 NARROW BOAT  
N19 DOG  
N19 J.J. MOONS  
N21 DOG & DUCK  
N21 HALF MOON  
N22 MOON UNDER WATER  
N22 NELSON  
N22 PHOENIX  
BARNET, MOON UNDER WATER  
BARNET, OLD MITRE  
COCKFOSTERS, TRENT TAVERN  
ENFIELD CRICKETERS  
ENFIELD, KING & TINKER  
ENFIELD, OLD WHEATSHEAF  
NEW BARNET, BUILDER ARMS  
NEW BARNET, LORD KITCHENER  
NEW BARNET, RAILWAY BELL

## 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, MOON ON THE HILL  
HARROW WEALD, SEVEN BALLS  
KENTON, NEW MOON  
RUISLIP, J.J. MOONS  
SOUTH HARROW, J.J. MOONS  
SUDBURY, BLACK HORSE  
WEALDSTONE, ROYAL OAK

### 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

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## EDITORIAL

When the relaxation of the total tie came into being two years ago, the government intended that each tenant would be free to choose a 'real' beer of his or her own choice. This was to be on top of a beer from the brewery recommended lists. Unfortunately, the government also signalled their intent to give tenants security of tenure to bring them into line with others in the housing sector. They stupidly told the brewers that this would not take place for another eighteen months, so this gave the brewers plenty of time to thwart the law before it came into being.

So, what has happened is that, negotiations between landlord and brewery have interfered in a huge way with the guest beer act. Suddenly, tenants who have been under pressure from their bosses to sign long term leases, have buckled under and meekly stocked a beer from an approved list. Hence Courage pubs have taken Wadworth 6X; Whitbread pubs have Brakspears or Greene King; Watney pubs Ruddles or Courage; Bass pubs Youngs Fullers; Allied, Tetleys. Now Youngs is available in Courage pubs as well and other agreements will doubtless be reached soon.

For the real ale drinker, who is becoming more welcome and accepted in London pubs, the choice is much better than it has been for years. For us seasoned campaigners, however, these developments have proved a double-edged sword. Youngs pubs now have a wonderful selection of lagers and only two draught beers for the summer, now hopefully increased to three with the introduction of Porter last month.

In the old days, Youngs used to be extremely cautious about selling their beer into the free trade because, they argued, quality had to come before quantity and a first time drinker of Youngs must not be given a bad impression by getting a poor pint. Consequently, the free trade pubs were proud of being chosen to sell the beer. Now with quantity dictating the terms, the chances of getting terrible pints have increased immeasurably. This is also true of Fullers

products. Youngs P.A., being a very bitter beer, is particularly prone to poor cellar practices.

Let us compare this with the most profitable independent brewery company - Joseph Holt of Manchester. Holts charge the least of all for their beers 84p and 88p and have only 50 free trade accounts, all in a strictly defined area. Their products sell massively in comparison to other concerns because they have quality products at reasonable prices. Holts, like Fullers and Youngs, have also increased their tied properties gradually as funds permit. What Holts have resisted are cross-agreements which could undermine the existing trade in their tied houses. Fullers and Youngs products are sold within short distances of tied houses with a subsequent decline in trade for these pubs. Many managers and tenants have spoken to me about the need for a guest beer; something totally unheard of only a year ago.

I voice these concerns only because they have been expressed to me by publicans I meet in my travels around London. Youngs and Fullers products are still the best in Southern England. I only hope they continue to be brewed as now and do not become 'more acceptable' beers as have others who have become reliant on the trade with the big brewers; Gales, particularly springs to mind. Their products used to be wonderful, distinctive brews and when they became virtually reliant on their trade with Phoenix (Watney), the qualities that were their hallmark were abandoned to provide beers with a longer shelf life, and became sweet, sickly beers by comparison. Only now are the beers regaining some of their former taste, a taste sacrificed to help incompetent landlords to keep their beers. Ruddles products also seem to be brewed like this as well.

I'm sure all lovers of Youngs and Fullers products will be constantly monitoring with their taste buds over the coming year!

Chris Cobbold



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## LETTER TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors

A couple of years ago you published a walk through the lanes and paths in part of Surrey punctuated by visits to pubs. On Easter Monday I did this walk again and at one point found myself in one of the hostelrys listed, the HURTWOOD INN at Peaslake, where I received a great surprise.

This pub is in fact a Trust House hotel and is very well appointed so I was very gratified to find the following prices per pint:

Courage Best Bitter - £1.14. John Smiths Yorkshire Bitter - £1.22. Strong Bitter (varies) - £1.34. Keg Guinness - £1.29

I queried this with the lady behind the bar and she explained that as the hotel is the only pub in the village it was policy to keep prices to a level which should be expected in a village pub.

I think that this policy is to be applauded and I should be interested to hear of any other cases such as this.

Yours

Denys Vernall, Hounslow

Dear Editor,

*London Drinker April 1992, p.14: Lord Rodney's Head.*

I cannot help Keith Emmerson with Crowder's Well, but Andrewes House (exactly where is it, by the way?) is almost certainly named after Lancelot Andrewes, 1555-1626. Born in London and educated at Merchant Taylor's School (then in the City), he was successively vicar of St Giles, Cripplegate, prebendary of St Paul's, and dean of Westminster, later bishop of Chichester, then of Ely and finally of Winchester.

He was well versed in more than fifteen classical and middle East languages and is perhaps best known for his prominent role on the revising board of fifty-four clerics and scholars which produced the King James' "Authorised" Version of the Bible from 1607-11.

Yours sincerely

Tony Gayfer

Dear Editor

As I mentioned to you last time we met in the Skinners, I was working nights until Feb. and hopefully will be again by the end of the year.

Are you aware of any early opening pubs near the New Covent Garden Market or is there any bar there open in the early morning like the ones at Smithfield

Yours faithfully, Colin Price

Dear Editor

Better late than never I suppose, but as possibly the furthest travelled customer to the London Drinker Beer Festival I felt that I had to write.

I had to fly back to England for an appointment in London on the 10th March, so imagine my delight when scanning Whats Brewing the previous week, to find the festival advertised on page two and the dates coinciding with my brief visit.

Having been in Gib for eleven months and having to suffer keg Websters and extraordinarily cold spanish fizz, the chance to rekindle my dormant taste buds seemed like heaven on earth. I was not disappointed!

The aroma and taste of my first half, Robinsons' Best Mild, was not, to put too fine a point on it, almost orgasmic! I think because of the fact that it was the first real ale that I'd had for nearly a year, that made it the best beer of the festival, for me at least. In fact all the beers I sampled were kept in excellent condition.

Please pass on my sincere thanks to everyone involved. Everyone, from the guys at the door to the bar staff, was extremely courteous.

It was an event that I won't forget for a long time. Nor will my fellow passengers on the flight home just three hours after leaving the lunch time session on the Wednesday. Ten different halves of ale plus a vegetable samosa and an onion bahjee. Not a good idea!!

Best Wishes

Nigel Watling

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Dear Editor

Re: The Jolly Angler, Ducie Street, Manchester

Mike Harding has recently written a book covering the canal route through the City Centre from Paradise Wharf to Castlefields and attached is a part of that publication which refers to "this great little Manchester pub".

As part of our work in promoting Paradise Wharf, we contacted the companies which produce canal guides for holiday makers travelling around the Cheshire Ring of canals. We did this because we wish to encourage holidaying narrowboats to stay overnight at Paradise Wharf. Michael Pearson who produces the Pearson's Cheshire Ring Book, travelled through Paradise Wharf by barge and stayed overnight. I met him in the Jolly Angler and he subsequently wrote about the pub in his book.

At the current time the Central Manchester Development Corporation are carrying out extensive environmental improvement works to the canal-side areas at Paradise Wharf and monies in the order of £150,000 have been spent in upgrading the towpath areas, providing lighting, benches, mooring rings, and additionally we will be designing interpretive plaques which will be fixed alongside the towpath at Paradise Wharf. When holiday makers stop they clearly want to know where local facilities are, and we intend that one of these boards will provide such information, i.e. how far is it to the City Centre of Manchester, where can they buy local groceries and provisions, where can they have a night out and drink locally. The obvious answer as already included in the Mike Harding and Michael Pearson books is the Jolly Angler, and this will be reflected on the information plaque we will be erecting at Paradise Wharf.

It is also worth pointing out that this particular area of Manchester is historically very important and in the late 18th Century was the "canal port" to the Eastern Side of the City. In recent times, a great many of the former canal-side buildings have been used predominantly for surface car parking. Although in Manchester we have a Development Corporation who are pledged

to encouraging re-development of inner city areas there is nothing to prevent building owners from continuing to demolish and clear sites for additional car parking use. Over recent months there have been two such examples, one of which was prevented as a result of local action and a petition to the Development Corporation. In order to try and provide the area with a secure future there is now a call for the area to be declared a Conservation Area. For your reference I have attached the relevant background information on this further petition.

As one of the more modest buildings the Jolly Angler could well find itself under threat in due course if a measure such as the declaration of a Conservation Area status for the Ducie Street area is not achieved. The special qualities of the pub are the fact that it has remained "untouched and unspoilt" by "progress". Linked to the fact that Michael and Sheila create a warm and friendly atmosphere as the publicans then you've got the ideal combination for a terrific local pub. Hydes Anvil Ales of course help as well!

In terms of the history of the Jolly Angler, you might be interested to know that it started life as the Mather Street Girls School and was next to the Good Samaritan Total Abstinence Hall!

Yours sincerely

Ian Finlay - Partner  
The Paradise Wharf Partnership





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## IDLE MOMENTS

Well, here we are again. It is early May and the sun is shining; I wonder whether it will still be when you come to read this. Anyway, let's get straight down to business with the answers to last month's puzzles:

1. 10 pm is Closing Time at the Polling Stations on Election Day
2. 4 Faces, Points and Edges on a Tetrahedron
3. 1971 Decimal Currency Introduced in Britain
4. 200,000 Pounds Damages Won by Jason Donovan
5. 86 Million Miles to the Sun
6. 9 Different Colours on the London Underground Map
7. 31,536,000 Seconds in a Year
8. 6 Points on a Saint David's Star
9. 100 Letter Tiles in a Scrabble Set
10. 16 Black Pieces on a Chess Board

And for all you addicts who like something to get you wound up (or to convince you that I produce them purely for your personal annoyance), here are this month's:

1. 20 S in a P (BD)
2. 40 D from ES to AD
3. 54 G in a H
4. 4 CP on a C
5. 6 is BT and T on a DB
6. 1979 FI of LDP
7. 10 DC is E to FDF
8. 1 is the RTMN of the BRT
9. 10 P are A to the W of a FOGPR
10. 21 is the CM held by the C in the H of C

By the way, I should make it clear that I do not produce them to annoy anybody in particular; I derive great pleasure at the thought that I might be annoying every single reader of the London Drinker. Incidentally, have you noticed that Graham Dene has stopped doing them on his Capital Gold show. Perhaps too many people were using back numbers of the Drinker as crib sheets.

Last month I introduced Pat Hanson's idea of monosyllabic words which give three syllable anagrams. Here are the answers to the examples he gave which I worked out after much mental effort and a little help from my trusty Concise OED:

TRAIPSE

PIASTRE

YARNED  
YEARNED

DENARY  
DEANERY

Meanwhile, nobody has yet sent me in any more so, for this month at least, I shall revert to the old brewery anagrams:

1. RIP MERE
2. RUSS MILKS MEL
3. HAG EIGHT
4. LAY THY RIOT, TOM
5. HUG SHAH'S EAR

Now, do you know what time it is? Yes, it's Trivia Time. All right, I know I usually insist on calling them General Knowledge questions but General Knowledge Time doesn't have quite the same ring to it. That's enough of the waffle (Oh yes? - Ed.) here are last time's answers:

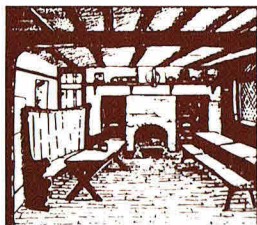
1. George Orwell
2. The mole
3. The Troggs
4. Bilbo was Frodo's uncle
5. Yellow Submarine
6. Michael Caine
7. Reg
8. Worcester
9. Roger Cook and Roger Greenaway
10. The Panama Canal

There, they were easy weren't they? No! Oh well, tough luck, here are some more to practise on - you might find them easier (and then again, you might not):

1. Before Durham in 1992, which was the last county to be admitted to the English County Cricket championship, and in what year?
2. Who became King of all of England in 1016?
3. According to the Old Testament, how many sons did Adam have, and what were their names?
4. What aeroplane, a development of the Lancaster, finally went out of service with the RAF in 1991?
5. We all know that the first postage stamp issued by the Post Office was the Penny Black, but what colour was its twopenny companion, issued at the same time?
6. Following the last question, on what date was the Penny Black first issued?



# WHAT REALLY GREAT PUBS!



*The Blue Ship, The Haven*



*The Stag Inn, Balls Cross*



*The Cherrytree, Faygate*

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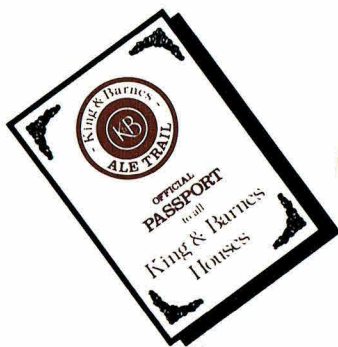
All you have to do is to visit each Pub (in any order you like), buy a PINT of any of our FINE SUSSEX ALES, and then kindly ask the Bar

Staff to enter a House Sticker and date it in the space provided in your **ALE TRAIL PASSPORT**.

But there's no need to hurry – there's no closing date – so take your time and enjoy a leisurely pint in all of these individual Pubs. For obvious drink and drive reasons, no more than 4 pubs may be entered in the Passport per day. Remember be safe, don't drink and drive.

Over 1,350 people have already completed the ALE TRAIL, and currently 32 have been round more than 10 times. There are different coloured Sweatshirts denoting one, three, five, ten and fifteen TRAILS.

Finally don't worry if you don't manage to make it all the way round – at least you will have found some great pubs, met new friends, and enjoyed a few pints of FINE SUSSEX ALES.



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7. We also know that the first man on the Moon was Neil Armstrong, but who was second; and who was left in the Lunar Orbiter?
8. Again following the last question what was the number of the Apollo mission which made the first moon landing?
9. In what year was Abraham Lincoln assassinated?
10. Apart from those who were assassinated, how many presidents of the USA died in office? Can you name them?

You may remember last month I warned you that there would be no more brain teasers for a while unless somebody sent me in some more. Well they haven't done so yet and so to round things off here are just the answers to last month's. (You may recall that the first was the last of many sent to me by Harry Davies of Shepherds Bush):

1. Always. Year always begins with Y and

end always begins with E.

2. George Stephenson. (Christopher Wren is on the back of the £50 note and Florence Nightingale is to be found on a £10 note.)
3. Nowhere hopefully - until they died somewhere else.
4. When the bulb in the red light has failed.
5. The three-legged race.

As you may know, I like to finish off with a little witticism or even a solecism (good word - you might like to look it up). This one I culled from the pages of the Oxford Dictionary of Modern Quotations (I was thumbing through it in Smith's) and was invented by Billy Bennett ("Almost a Gentleman" was his epithet) and goes like this:

'Twas Christmas Day in the cookhouse,  
And the soldiers had gone to bed.  
They'd none of them had any pudding  
'Cos the sergeant had done what they'd said!  
Cheerio!

Andy Pirson

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## 43 MILDS FOR AN EVENING'S TIPPLE

If CAMRA saved real bitter, then this is doubly true for real mild. Mild has been seen as an old fashioned, old man's drink consisting mainly of slops. Despite a rough time in the 1970's and early 1980's, Mild is making a comeback and nowhere more so than at the Great British Beer Festival.

This year Mild represents 14% of the beer being ordered. This amounts to over 40 different varieties from all over the UK. If past trends are anything to go by, the Milds will prove very popular with the Festival visitors. The trend towards people being more aware of the quality of alcohol they are drinking seems to be helping Mild's rebirth. Mild will give you all the taste without the kick. Generally, a pint of Mild won't send you back to the office sleepy!

Many Milds from Independent breweries appear to have weathered the storm and their sales are now increasing. In total 64 have survived from the 94 available in the 1970's. At the Festival you will be able to taste the delights of Milds such as Adnams, Batemans, Brains, Taylors and Holdens to name but a few. But the Mild revival has

encouraged a new generation of Milds from a new generation of brewers. Milds such as Moorhouse's Black Cat, Mauldon's Mild, Earl Soham Mild and West Coast's Dobbin's Dark Mild will also be on sale.

However many and varied the Milds on sale at the Festival, there will be some missing from the list. We can all come up with a list of Milds that brewers no longer thought worth keeping on. Milds such as Plymouth Heavy (from Courage), Greene King's KK and nearer to home, Fuller's Hock and Young's Mild. But perhaps all is not lost. If the real mild revival continues it may be that these breweries will take a second look at their beer portfolio and next year we may be celebrating the launch of a London Mild. Isn't it about time?

The Great British Beer Festival will open:  
Tuesday 4th August: 5pm-10.30pm (£3)

Wednesday-Friday 5th-7th August: 11.30am-3pm (£1); 5pm-10.30pm (£3)

Saturday 8th August: 11am-10.30pm (£3)  
No admission after 10pm. CAMRA members half price. Children: free

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## CAPITAL'S PUBS TO BECOME HERITAGE INNS

Taylor Walker has launched Heritage Inns, an initiative "aimed at preserving some of the capital's finest pubs". The Heritage Inn programme could eventually include as many as 50 pubs from the combined 700-strong pub estates of Taylor Walker and J & W Nicholson. More than 100 candidates are currently being considered for Heritage Inns status.

The pubs are to be chosen for their architectural and historic merits but in receiving the accolade, they must demonstrate the highest standards of customer service.

The pubs which now wear the Heritage Inns crown are: Ye Olde Mitre, off Hatton Garden; The Black Friar, Blackfriars; The Flask, Highgate; The Rising Sun, Mill Hill; The Crooker Billet, Southend and the Crown & Greyhound, Dulwich.

Speaking at the April launch of the programme, Taylor Walker's Managing Director David Longbottom said: "Heritage Inns means a safe future for the best of London's traditional pubs. The purpose of the Heritage Inns programme is to formally identify the most authentic, original and unspoilt examples of pubs from the history of our industry - and secure their future. The company has established strict rules and disciplines to protect our Heritage Inns - no alteration or refurbishment to any of the pubs, no matter how small, will be made without full approval of the board. This procedure will ensure that our Heritage Inns are preserved for the enjoyment of today's customers and future generations to come."

Each pub has a plaque to mark it as a Heritage Inn. They also have a "history corner" featuring a display which includes the story of the pub, details on its architecture and its role in the history of the area.

All Heritage Inns stock a range of traditional real ales and at least one traditional British dish on the daily menu. Heritage Inns bar staff are briefed on the background of their pub and how to relate to its tourists and other customers who express interest.

Managers of the pubs believe morale among staff and customers will be given a boost by the Heritage Inns initiative.

Don O'Sullivan, who runs "London's most hidden pub" Ye Olde Mitre, says: "Having

Heritage Inns status is a tremendous tribute to the pub and underlines all that we are trying to achieve - i.e. the highest standards in a wonderful atmosphere.



*Don and Sheila O'Sullivan, managers of Ye Olde Mitre, are presented with the Heritage Inns plaque by David Longbottom, Managing Director of Taylor Walker.*

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## NEW PUBS FOR WETHERSPOONS

Wetherspoon's opened two new outlets in April to bring their total number of free houses to 42.

The two are The George in High Street, Wanstead, east London and the Moon Under Water in Broadway Parade, Coldharbour Lane, Hayes, Middlesex.

The George, a landmark pub was bought from Whitbread and has undergone a £420,000 refurbishment scheme.

Downstairs there is 3,000 square foot of drinking space and there is one large bar.

It has been given a local feel with pictures of the area as well as a number of photos and prints of famous George's, ranging from George Bernard Shaw to Lloyd George to George Michael.

The other new outlet, the Moon Under Water, has been converted from a former shop and is the company's first free house in the area.

It will take its theme from the article written by George Orwell on his idea of a perfect pub,

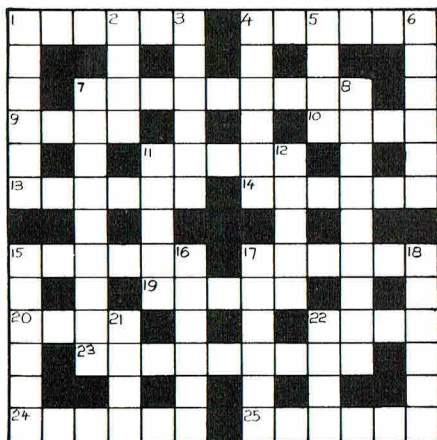
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# LONDON DRINKER CROSSWORD

COMPILED BY DAVE QUINTON

SPECIAL PRIZE THIS MONTH



Name.....

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All correct entries received by first post on 24th June will be entered into a draw for two season tickets to the GREAT BRITISH BEER FESTIVAL.

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

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

## Last Month's Solution

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## ACROSS

- 1 & 4. For us I hope clubs will change to these. [6,6]
7. Catherine, Edward and Ralph early for church. [9]
9. Bring up behind. [4]
10. Hear about goddess. [4]
11. Inexperienced environmentalist. [5]
13. Shoot back and catch valuable object. [6]
14. See, it's melted. [6]
15. Get clothing thanks to the poet. [6]
17. Stan and Al somehow are not straight. [6]
19. Do it in full light. [5]
20. Bet's off! Clever. [4]
22. Bird put on a spit, I hear. [4]
23. Being late, sailor eats scrag end. [9]
24. It was great at the pictures. [6]
25. Greets moulting birds. [6]

## DOWN

1. Comfort and not do over supporter. [6]
2. Ruler put behind left ear. [4]
3. Soldiers found right under company house. [6]
4. Bird with a divine secret. [6]
5. State of fashionable hat when doffed. [4]
6. Composed though teased mercilessly. [6]
7. Transport move onto ship - no passengers. [5,4]
8. Raises corruption of evil state. [9]
11. Varieties of clothing often changed? [5]
12. Eric the Red nose fool, not Edward. [5]
15. Confusion at the corner of the square. [6]
16. Give and do come back inside to make draw. [6]
17. A place to meet on the way. [6]
18. Evil trsap falls over game. [6]
21. Thanks again and goodbye. [4]
22. Rats about emperor. [4]

Winner of the prize for the April crossword:  
Mrs.Pat Andrews, 79 Dale View Avenue,  
Chingford, London E4 6PJ.

Other correct entries were received from:  
I.W.Ardon, Paul Courtney, J.E.Green,  
Alison Henley, Doug King & Queen,  
Martin Ludgate, Rab Noolas, Steve Piggott,  
Walter Plinge, Dave Rice, Brian Sheridan,  
Martin Weedon, Chris Whithouse, D.Woodward,  
Yak.

Dave Quinton wishes to apologise for the cock-up in April's crossword.

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



## NICHOLSON'S NEW BEST BITTER

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Argyll Arms  
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Ship  
Golden Lion  
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Devonshire Arms  
Williamsons Tavern  
George  
Harcourt Arms  
Leinster Arms  
Prince Alfred  
Doggetts Coat & Badge  
Catherine Wheel  
Horniman at Hays  
Red Lion SW1  
Southwark Tavern



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## BRANCH DIARY

If your branch is not mentioned, please ring the Branch Contact. Dates for June of which we have been notified are given below. Branches please send information to Andy Pirson. Branch Contacts page 16.

**ALL LONDON EVENT** Tues 23rd June - London leafletting for GBBF. Start Freemasons Arms, Long Acre WC2 6.30, and ending at Ship, 116 Wardour Street, W1.

**CROYDON & SUTTON:** Thu 11 SE25 Crawl. Start GREYHOUND (dep. 8.30), 14 Holland Road then DUKE OF CLARENCE, 57 Portland Road; QUEENS ARMS; PORTMANOR - Mon 15 SE19 Crawl. Start WHITE HART (dep. 8.30), 98 Church Road then HOLLYBUSH, 2 Westow Hill; ROYAL ALBERT, 42 Westow Hill; CAMBRIDGE, 2 Church Road - Tue 23 (8.00) Branch Meeting. LORD NELSON, 32 Lower Road, Sutton. (Outside if fine!) - Fri 3 July Wallington Crawl. Start WINDMILL (dep. 9.00), 37 Stafford Road then MELBOURNE, Manor Road; DUKES HEAD, Wallington Green.

**ENFIELD & BARNET:** Tue 2 (9.00) Garden Social. KING & TINKER, Whitewebbs Lane, Enfield - Wed 10 (8.30) BRANCH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING. GREEN DRAGON, 889 Green Lanes, N21 - Tue 16 (9.00) Social. RISING SUN, Highwood Hill, NW7 - Thu 25 (9.00) Social. BEEHIVE, Little Bury Street, N9 - Wed 1 July (9.00) Social. MOSS HALL TAVERN, 283 Ballards Lane, N12.

**KINGSTON & LEATHERHEAD:** Mon 9 (8.00) Pub Crawl of Epsom (to publicise Dorking Beer Festival). Start BARLEY MOW - Wed 17 (8.30) Business Meeting. WOODMAN, Ashted - Sun 5 July (12.00) Joint Social. PLOUGH, Coldharbour.

**NORTH LONDON:** Sun 31 May (12.00) Lunchtime Social. SPANIARDS, Spaniards Road, NW3 - Tue 2 (8.30) Beer Festival Post-Mortem Meeting. QUEENS HEAD, Acton Street, WC1. In function room; ask at bar - Tue 9 (8.00) BRANCH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING. LAMB, Lambs Conduit Street, WC1. In function room; ask at bar - Sat 13 Day trip to Brighton. Including home brew pub visit. We shall travel by train; details from transport coordinator, Gyan Mathur, who will also coordinate the use of Network cards; tel: 071-405 8400 ext 460 (work) - Tue 16 (8.00) Three Pub Social in Islington, N1 (Angel Tube). Start STEAM PASSAGE, Upper Street then THREE JOHNS (8.45), White Lion Street; CAMDEN HEAD (9.45), Camden Walk - Tue 23 GBBF Leafletting, ALL LONDON EVENT. Details & venue to be arranged; call Branch Contact for details - Thu 25 Social & London Drinker Pickup. LIBERTIES BAR, 100 Camden High Street, NW1 (formerly Camden Head) - Sun 28 Lunchtime Social. THREE HORSESHOES, Heath Street, Hampstead, NW3 - Tue 30 (8.00) Two Pub Social in N1. HEMINGFORD ARMS, Hemingford Road then PRINCE OF WALES (9.30), 342 Caledonian Road (now a Wiltshire Brewery house) - Tue 7 July Two Pub Social in NW10. GREEN MAN, Harlesden High Street (near Willesden Junction BR/Tube) then GRAND JUNCTION ARMS (9.30), Acton Lane - Tue 14 July GBBF Leafletting, ALL LONDON EVENT. Details & venue to be arranged; call Branch Contact for details.

**RICHMOND & HOUNSLOW:** Tue 2 (8.30) Committee Meeting. ROYAL ALBION, 58 Hibernia Road, Hounslow - Mon 15 (8.30) Branch Meeting. TOWN WHARF, Swan Street, Isleworth - Thu 25 (8.30) Social. ADMIRAL NELSON, 123 Nelson Road, Whitton (Trad Jazz evening).

**SOUTH EAST LONDON:** Thu 28 May (8.00) Social. COPPER, 208 Tower Bridge Road, SE1 - Mon 1 (8.00) Committee Meeting. RED LION, 6 Red Lion Place, Shooters Hill, SE18 - Wed 17 to Sat 20 GREENWICH REAL ALE FESTIVAL. Royal Hill, SE10. See advert for times - Thu 25 (8.00) Social. CROWN, 115 Brandon Street, SE17 - Thu 16 July (8.00) Branch 18th birthday party. LORD DERBY, 89 Walmer Terrace, Plumstead, SE18. All CAMRA members welcome, old & new. The first SE London meeting was held in this pub 18 years ago, almost to the day. Buffet provided.

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**SOUTH WEST ESSEX:** Tue 2 (8.30) Crib vs. Dengie. STATION ARMS, 39 Station Road (B1020/B1021), Southminster - Wed 10 (8.30) Branch Meeting. RABBITS, 767 London Road, West Thurrock - Tue 16 (8.30) Social. SPOTTED DOG, 15 Longbridge Road (A124), Barking - Sat 20 (11.00 at first brewery) Brewery Trip. BUNCES BREWERY and HOPBACK BREWERY. Details/bookings contact Wendy Benson; Romford 723897 - Tue 23 (8.30) Social YE OLDE GREEN DRAGON, 112 Chelmsford Road (A1023/A129), Shenfield - Wed 1 July (6.30) Gliding Night. North Weald Airfield, off A414. Details from Trevor Benson; Romford 723897.

**SOUTH WEST LONDON:** Tue 9 (8.00) Open Committee Meeting. ROSE & CROWN, 2 The Polygon, SW4 - Sun 21 (12.00) Social. HOPE & ANCHOR, 123 Acre Lane, SW2 - Wed 1 July (5.00) Cricket vs. PRINCE OF WALES, 98 Morden Road, SW19. Meet in pub; match starts 6.00 at Abbey Rec. Potential players please contact Alan Millington (081-646 5925) - Sun 5 July (10.30 am) Open Committee Meeting followed by (11.00) Open Festival Committee Meeting. PRINCE OF WALES, 270 Cavendish Road, Balham SW12. Your chance for a say in next year's Battersea Beerex - Sun 12 July (12.00) Cricket vs. SPBW Common Branch. Meet at DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE, 288 Battersea Bridge Road, SW11. Match starts 2.00 in Battersea Park. Players please contact Alan Millington (as above).

**WATFORD & DISTRICT:** Sun 31 May (8.30) Committee Meeting. West Herts Social Club - Fri 5 to Sun 7 Branch Weekend to Scotland - Tue 9 (8.30) Social. OLD SHEPHERD, Chorleywood - Wed 17 (8.30) Skittles Match. KINGS HEAD, Hunton Bridge - Fri 26 Pre-Christmas London Pub Crawl - Sun 28 (8.30) Committee Meeting. West Herts Social Club - Tue 30 (8.30) Social. CROSS, Maple Cross then DUMB BELL (9.15), Hornhill - Wed 8 July (8.30) Independent Social. CLARENDON ARMS, Chandlers Cross. Transport from Watford Junction 8.15.

**WEST LONDON:** Thu 24 (8.00) Branch Meeting. BEEHIVE, Homer Street, W1 - Wed 10 (8.00) Chelsea Crawl. Start MOORE ARMS, 61 Cadogan Street, SW3 then AUSTRALIAN (8.45), 29 Milner Street; SHUCKBURGH ARMS (9.30), 47 Denyer Street; ADMIRAL CODRINGTON (10.15), 17 Mossop Street.

**WEST MIDDLESEX:** Tue 2 (8.30) Social & London Drinker Pick-up. VIADUCT, Uxbridge Road, Hanwell, W7 - Tue 9 (8.30) Cider & Sandwiches Social. BLUE ANCHOR, Printing House Lane, Hayes - Wed 17 (8.30) Branch Meeting. RED LION & PINEAPPLE, Uxbridge Road, Acton, W3 - Thu 25 (8.30) Social & London Drinker Pick-up. STAR, Uxbridge Road, Hillingdon - Sat 27 (11.00) Batemans Brewery Trip, Wainfleet, Lincs. B&B and trip £18.50 each (train fare extra). Phone Branch Contact for more details.

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## WALSALL - THE SCENIC ROUTE

Or - How We Visited The Black Country and Crossed the Empty Quarter.

05.54 is not a good time to get up on a Saturday - not after four and a half hours sleep and even worse after being up all night playing Trivial Pursuits. This is how the two travellers had spent their respective nights, and thus met very bleary-eyed at Victoria at 07.40 on 7th September 1991. The 08.30 coach was sought out - one left at 08.15 direct for Blackpool, so we just gained the last seats on the relief single for Birmingham. The plan was to catch the 11.38 from New Street, but with the thought that if only we would catch the 11.08 and perhaps take in Bilston. The coach-driver read our thoughts. All amber lights were ignored, as were reds if less than 100 yards away, and we averaged 80 mph on the M1.

So, as we drew into Digbeth Coach Station at 10.25, we decided to hit the streets. The 10.38 train was achieved easily, scattering market-goers in our wake. Off at Coseley, finding a Hanson's pub - not yet open - in Foundry Street. However, the White House was open - not in Washington or Moscow, but on the corner of Harding Street and Brierley Lane. Over the bridge crossing the former Wolverhampton Low-Level to Dudley line, now landscaped and at that point forming the Sandwell-Dudley boundary, then over a grassy hill to Bradley.

The George & Dragon (Banks) is an end-of-terrace pub in the middle of a building site - the village is being extended in all directions. The man in the upstairs window confirmed 12.00 opening - rats, there were 4 other Banks, a Holden's and a Hanson's within 5 minutes walk! Anyway, along Ash Street to the Globe (Banks) - Saturday opening times obliterated and the doors were open. Inside, a large local in an Aussie Rugby League shirt was helping the barmaid to set the sparklers on the electric fountains. The guv'nor came to help and we had halves of tasty mild at 96p a pint. Back on the road and left along Dudley Street - this is the real Empty Quarter, where you only venture out if you live here. Most people dash past on the M6, or on the main lines (Birmingham-Wolverhampton, or Trent Valley) and don't realise what is off the main routes. It's full of

derelict land, closed factories, ripped-up railways, and superb pubs, wonderful beer and marvellous people - Heaven and Hell side by side.

We crossed the half built Bilston by-pass and turned left into the High Street, past the Golden Cup and the Swan, then back and across to the Greyhound & Punchbowl for halves of Banks mild (although the pub is M&B) - slow service but worth the wait. Up Church Street with no sign of the Trumpet, but then we saw the Spread Eagle - Skittains (related to the British Oak in Dudley) - on Lichfield Street, a veritable bonus. The halves of Col. Pickering's Porter (£1.20 a pint) were delicious. The guv'nor reckoned 'Trumper' was not the real name of the pub we missed but didn't know what was - we reckoned it had become 'Le Mon Rouge', an anonymous M&B house. (Perhaps a Dudley, Walsall or Wolverhampton branch member reading this can clear up the confusion!) Across the road to the White Rose for the first Highgate Mild of the day (appalling price - £1 a pint, and 51p per half) then a 79 to Darlaston, a small market town, and the Green Dragon - more Highgate Mild at 97p a pint - and a superb basic boozer. Down Victoria Road and Gordon Street to Walsall Road for the Holden's pub, the Prince of Wales (residence of the local Crufts, judging by several locals' companions), and another Banks pub, the Springhead Tavern (mild at 98p a pint, and again a good local). I would have stayed in the town all weekend, but duty called.

Up Mill Street and Old Park Road into Wednesbury, where we saw the Black Horse (M&B). No bar staff, no punters - no real ale, QED. Back down Franchise Street to the Cottage Spring for more Holden's Mild, then round Beebee Road, Park Lane and Hobs Road (more suburban and leafy by now) to the Leather Bottle on Vicarage Road for halves of Highgate Mild at 96p a pint. Incredibly, we were 15 minutes ahead of schedule, so into the Horse & Jockey for Ansell's Mild before finishing off the lunchtime session at the Woodman, further down Wood Green Road, with halves of Banks Mild at 93p a pint, cheapest of the day. We had to negotiate Junction 9 of the M6

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## FROM OUR ARCHIVES

TEN YEARS AGO the June 1982 edition consisted of 24 pages in a blue cover, which bore a cartoon. It showed a somewhat overweight athlete refreshing himself with a pint from a cask behind which was a placard reading LONDON MARATHON - CAMRA. A smaller sign indicated that he was still some way from the finish.

The first advert to meet the eye was for the Lord Nelson, Old Street, featuring Websters Yorkshire Bitter and Manns IPA at 62p a pint. Other beers mentioned in the main text were quoted as costing 54p. Mostyn Lewis looked back to the first Greenwich Beer Festival in 1975, when the admission fee was 50p including a free pint, the average price of a pint in a public bar was 22p.

An un-named writer treated readers to a crawl of Lower Clapton. The Crossword was compiled by Dave Quinton, whose present puzzle appears on p.11. The prize was £4 worth of real ale. I believe this was Dave's first crossword for this magazine; that which had appeared the previous month was credited to Dave Richmond.

FIVE YEARS AGO the June 1987 issue also contained 24 pages including seven with the theme colour of chocolate brown. The cover featured the splash "RAYMENTS

TO CLOSE". We experimented with a deep purple instead of black. It was a wasted effort as the difference was hardly noticeable.

Booker's took out a full page advert for their pubs with an offer of a free pint on production of the page. Banks & Taylor did likewise for visitors to their second London pub, the Royal Oak, N1 - their first was the Lord Rodney's Head which features on the cover of the recently published East London & City Beer Guide.

East Ender described a crawl of Somers Town, starting at Euston Station.

More nostalgia next time, Editors permitting.

**Martin Smith**

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which he called the Moon Under Water.

The free house will have one bar and will feature pictures and text from George Orwell, who spent a short time in the area as a teacher.

The Moon Under Water will have just over 1600 sq ft of drinking space and will open on the site of a former Angus Steak House and be the only pub in the square itself.

Wetherspoon's first West End free house has gone on site and is due to open in the first week of June.

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## 14th GREENWICH REAL ALE FESTIVAL

The 14th Greenwich Real Ale Festival will be held at its usual venue, the Borough Halls, Royal Hill, SE10, from 17th to 20th June. On Wednesday and Thursday the festival will be open from 5pm to 11pm and on Friday and Saturday from noon to 11pm.

The festival logo this year, which will feature on T-shirts, commemorative glasses etc, will be the Gipsy Moth IV which is berthed at Greenwich. 25 years ago Sir Francis Chichester was knighted in Greenwich after becoming the first person to circumnavigate the world singlehanded. To celebrate, a special beer, Gipsy Moth Tipple (GMT for short), will be brewed for the festival by Shepherd Neame.

On Wednesday evening we will be repeating the popular quiz for teams of up to four persons. There will be questions on general knowledge, pubs and breweries. There will be a nominal entry fee but with free beer for all teams and lots of prizes for the top teams.

The festival will maintain its policy of having live music in a hall separate from the main beer hall. This gives all festival-goers the option of enjoying the quiet quaffing of beer or of swinging and swigging in the music bar. On Thursday evening we host Mornington Lockett, a modern jazz group. On Friday evening there will be a warm welcome to mark the return of the Fulham Brass Band. On Saturday lunchtime you will be able to enjoy "laid back jazz" with the Ray Brooker Quintet whilst a blues group will be featured on Saturday evening. There will not be a crèche this year. Unfortunately, a few irresponsible parents have caused this by failing to return to the crèche at their appointed time to collect their children and then eventually reappearing in no fit state to take proper control of their offspring.

In addition to festival T-shirts and sweat shirts, the products stall will be selling the CAMRA 21st birthday tankards and the complementary bottle-conditioned beer, specially brewed by Batemans, with which to "christen" the glass.

The Brewery Name Game stall will have its customary range of top quality prizes for the lucky winners and there will, of course, be the usual traditional cider bar and a foreign bottled beer bar.

Turning to the real ales on offer, a very wide selection, with some rare brews, will be available. On Wednesday there will be an emphasis on mild beers but some will be featured during all sessions and different "guest" beers will appear on the various sessions. The aim, in these recessionary times, will be to give exceptional value for money and visitors to the festival will be very pleasantly surprised by the reasonable prices which will be charged for a pint.

Admission to the festival will be £1.50 on Wednesday and Thursday, free to 5pm on Friday and £1.50 thereafter. £1 will be charged all day on Saturday. Naturally CAMRA members will be admitted free at all times.

The festival is only five minutes walk from Greenwich BR station and the number 1, 177, 180, 188, N77 buses are all very close at hand.

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1983: February, April, June, July, August, September, October, November, December.

1984: All issues (May 1 copy only)

1985 to date: All issues.

If you need any of the above for your collection, they are available at 50 pence each, post free, from: Stan Tompkins, 122 Manor Way, Uxbridge, Middlesex.

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## LONDON SE1 - PUB CRAWL

The problem with selecting pubs within SE1 is that there are just too many good pubs to mention. With about 170 to choose from, the majority of which sell Real Ale, this must be a purely personal listing on my part of pubs which, in my opinion are well worth seeking out.

There is no better place to start than with the *KINGS ARMS* in Roupell St., at the rear of Waterloo East station, a G.B.G. listed pub for many years. The window of the Saloon bar is plastered with G.B.G. stickers. There are some interesting old maps of the SE1 area on the walls in the public bar, together with an extensive collection of Miniatures. Ind Coope Burton Ale, Taylor Walker Best Bitter and Tetleys Bitter are served here, to my taste the Tetleys is among the best that I have drunk in London; an excellent and deservedly popular pub.

Next turn right into Hatfields and then into The Cut where you will find the *ANCHOR AND HOPE*, a rare outlet in London for Charles Wells beers. A comfortable pub handy for the Young and Old Vic Theatres. The beer is usually of a very good quality.

Walk East along The Cut to the corner of Blackfriars Road where stands *THE RING* (3). The Pre-War boxing venue 'Blackfriars Ring' was sited opposite. The pub has a gym and ring upstairs, the single bar is covered with plates of famous fighters. Mind your head on the low door beam to the Gents, it will knock you out as quick as any boxer. Friary Meux Best Bitter, Taylor Walker Best Bitter and Ind Coope Burton Ale, generally in good condition.

Cross Blackfriars Road and walk North towards the River and try the Youngs beers in the *PRINCE WILLIAM HENRY*, a friendly comfortable modern pub. Youngs Special and Bitter, with Winter Warmer in season. The beer is excellent and the reasonably priced menu make it a good place to eat in too, (there is good disabled access).

Now walk north towards the river, towards Blackfriars Bridge, where you will find the

*DOGGET'S COAT AND BADG*a Nicholson's 'Free House' (part of the Allied Group). Adnams, Wadworths 6X and Tetleys are usually available plus occasional guest beers. There are fine views of the Thames from the upstairs bar, the prices are on the expensive side though and try to avoid Karaoke night on Thursdays!

Now cross over Blackfriars Road and turn right into Southwark Street, then first left into Hopton Street. Notice to your right the brick cottages of the Hopton Street Almshouses. They provide a welcome contrast to the surrounding architecture. Then onto the *FOUNDERS ARMS* yet another G.B.G. selection, the S.E.1. area boasts seven this year. The very best view of St Pauls cathedral and the River Thames can be had from here. A splendidly designed pub with a very long wall of glass allows a look out if the weather does not permit you to sit on the terrace. The usual Youngs beers are available together with a Restaurant and good disabled access.

Upon leaving, walk East until you come to the *ANCHOR AT BANKSIDE*, once known as 'Thrales of Deadman Place. A large Courage pub with separate rooms with Real fires in the winter. This historic pub has a very cosy atmosphere with Courage Best and Directors available. The prices are rather expensive but this outstanding pub is well worth a visit.

Take a walk through Bear Gardens into Park Street and look at the site of the Rose Theatre and reflect that this area was the Elizabethan equivalent of Shaftesbury Avenue, London's theatreland. Walk down Park Street and under Southwark Bridge into Clink Street. Then turn into Stoney Street where opposite the Borough Fruit and Vegetable Market you will find the *MARKET PORTER*. A popular Free House which brews its own beers next door. Their own beers are Market Bitter and Special. Also usually available are Boddington Bitter, Samuel Smiths Old Brewery Bitter, Marstons

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Pedigree, Greene King I.P.A. and Abbot Ale, all usually in good condition. An interesting old pub with several distinct drinking areas together with a collection of stuffed animals which look rather accusingly at you from the rafters. If any CAMRA branch wish to make an organised visit to the brewery, the manager Andrew Bishop (071-407 2495) will be happy to make the necessary arrangements.

Turn to your right and at No. 6 Stoney Street you will find the *WHEATSHEAF*, an unspoilt Victorian gem of a pub. Note the traditional partitioning between the bars. Courage Best Bitter and Directors, Imperial Russian Stout and a guest ale make up the beer range. The guest beer, which changes weekly has featured beers from Harvey's, Wards and Batemans (including milds). I would urge everyone to visit this excellent pub while it is still standing for it is under threat of demolition to make way for the widening of the railway line which passes close by.

At the corner of Stoney Street and Southwark Street is the *SOUTHWARK TAVERN* another Victorian pub, a Nicholson Free House with Adnams, Tetleys, Wadworth 6X and Ind Coope Burton Ale. It is open from 06.30 am to 08.30 am Tues-Sat for the benefit of the nearby market workers when it also serves breakfasts. If you wish to imbibe at these times it is advisable to carry a tray of lettuces with you as a disguise. It is open the usual hours as well and always worth a visit, though beware Friday is Karaoke night!

Now take a turn to the right into Southwark Street. Central Buildings on the North side was erected as the Hop Exchange in 1866. Notice the pediment with Hop and Harvesting scenes and the iron gates with hop decoration. Southwark was the centre of the hop industry and this magnificent high Victorian building is a reminder of it. In the basement you can find the *HOP EXCHANGE*, complete with spit and sawdust floors. A free house with restaurant, Balls Best Bitter, is especially brewed for the pub which is somewhat expensive and note that the pub closes at

9.30pm.

Walk back to Borough High Street and opposite the Old Municipal Buildings at No. 67 is another reminder of Southwarks brewing past. W.M.L.E. May Hop Factors with a marvellous decorative panel of the Hop Gatherers on the front of the building. At No. 71 in the famous *GEORGE INN*, London's last remaining galleried coaching inn, note the large galleries. Some ground floor rooms have 18th and early 19th century fittings, however, unfortunately this is a Whitbread pub so you are advised just to look and admire, but drink elsewhere.

Walk South along the Borough High Street to No. 101, now a solicitors office, it used to be the wonderfully named Boot and Flogger Inn. Perhaps originally a meeting place for the Guild of Executioners and Allied Trades from the nearby Clink prison. Now turn left into Newcomen Street and have a pint of Courage Best or Directors in the *KINGS ARMS*. On the outside of this Victorian pub is the well carved Royal Arms from the gatehouse to the old London Bridge, the Lion and Unicorn is the motif.

Walk back along the Borough High Street, past London Bridge Station and into Tooley Street. Keep to your left past the London Dungeon and into Hays Galleria where you will find a Nicholson Inn, the *HORNIMAN AT HAYS*. Opinion seems to be sharply divided about this pub, some love it and some loathe it. Personally I think it is a marvellous concept. A massive mahogany bar runs the length of the room with, behind the bar, a mural depicting the Tea trade. Stairs lead up to a first floor restaurant and tea and coffee are available throughout the day. From the patio there are excellent views of H.M.S. Belfast and the Tower of London. Just a word of warning though, the pub is usually crowded with office workers from the City so it is best tried at the weekends or early afternoon. Visit and form your own opinion and sample beers from Arkells, Tetley, Ind Coope Burton Ale and Nicholson's own Best Bitter.

**Mike Chislet**

# 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

### BEDDINGTON, Surrey

Plough, Croydon Rd  
BETCHWORTH, Surrey

### DELPHIN, The Street

### BLOOMSBURY, WC1

Caltheur Arms, 252 Gray's Inn Rd  
Lamb, 9 Lamb's Conduit St  
Three Cups, 21-22 Sandland St

### BOROUGH, SE1

Bunch of Grapes, 2 St Thomas St

### BOW, E3

Coburn Arms, 8 Coborn Rd

### BRUXTON

Hope and Anchor, 123 Acre Lane, SW2  
Trinity Arms, 45 Trinity Gardens, SW9

### CARSHALTON, Surrey

Greyhound, 2 High St

### CATFORD, SE6

Cardford Ram, 9 Winslade Way

### CHelsea

Chelsea Ram, Burnaby St, SW10  
Coopers' Arms, 87 Flood St, SW3  
King's Arms, 190 Fulham Rd, SW10

### CHELTSEY, Surrey

Crown, London St

### CHICHESTER, 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  
CLECKENWELL, EC1  
London Spa, 70 Esmouth Market  
Sokford Arms, 34 Sokford St

### COVENT GARDEN, WC2

Marquess of Anglesey, 39 Bow St  
CROYDON, Surrey  
Dog and Bull, 24 Surrey St  
Gloucester, 111 White Horse Rd  
Tamworth Arms, 62 Tamworth Rd  
DARTFORD, Kent  
Milk Shovel, 3 Darent Rd  
DORRING, Surrey  
Old House at Home, 24 West St

### DULWICH, SE26

Dulwich Wood House, 39 Sydenham Hill  
EAST DULWICH, SE22  
Clock House, 196a Peckham Rye

### EAST SHEEN, SW14

Hare and Hounds,  
216 Upper Richmond Rd West

### EFFINGHAM, Surrey

Plough, Orestan Lane

### EPSON, Surrey

King's Arms, 14 East St

### ESHER, Surrey

Bear, 71 High St

### ETON WICK, Berkshire

Pickwick, 32 Eton Wick Rd

### FTZROYA, W1

One Tun, 58 Goudge 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

Plask, 14 Plask 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  
Belmarie Top, 150 Warwick Rd, W14

### Kew, Surrey

Coach and Horses, 8 Kew Green  
KILBURN, NW6  
Queen's Arms, 1 High Rd

### KINGSTON-UPON-THAMES, Surrey

Albert Arms, 57 Kingston Hill, Norbiton  
Bishop Out of Residence,  
2 Bishop's Hall, off Thames St  
Grey Horse, 146 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

### Widewood Tavern, 58 Flaxman Rd

### MARYLEBONE, W1

Black Horse, 109 Marylebone High St  
Wargrave Arms, 42 Brendon St

### MAYFAIR, W1

Quinn, 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  
King's Arms, 260 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  
Hoop, 83-85 Notting Hill Gate

### OXFORD

King's Arms, 40 Holywell St

### OXSFORD, Surrey

Bear, Leatherhead Rd

### PIMLICO, SW1

Morpeth 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

Hall Moon, 93 Lower Richmond Rd  
Spotted Horse, 122 Putney High St

### REDBILL, Surrey

Home Cottage, Redstone Hill

### REGENCY 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

Shakespeare Arms, 123 Kew Rd

Shakespeare, Lower Richmond Rd

Waterman's Arms, 12 Water Lane

White Cross, Riverside

### ROEHAMPTON, SW15

Angel, 11 High St

Melrose Cot, Aubyn Square

### ROTHERGHITHE, SE16

Ship, 39-47 St Marychurch St

### SHERE, Surrey

Prince of Wales, Shere Lane

### SOUTHWARK, SE1

Founders' Arms, Bankside, 42 Hopton St  
Prince William Henry, 217 Blackfriars Rd

### STEPNEY

Hollands, 7-9 Esmouth St, E1  
Queen's Head, 8 Flamborough St, E14

### STREATHAM, SW16

Bedford Park, 223 Streatham High Rd  
Red 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

Mountain Head, 114 Parchmore Rd  
Lord Napier, 111 Beulah Rd  
Railway Telegraph, 19 Brigstock Rd

### TOOTING, SW17

Castle, 38 High St  
Gorringe Park, 29 London Rd  
Leather Bottle, 538 Garratt Lane

Prince of Wales, 646 Garratt Lane

### TWICKENHAM, Middlesex

Old Anchor, 71 Richmond Rd  
Panda Grubbs, Cross Deep

### WALTON-ON-THAMES, Surrey

Royal George, 130 Hersham Rd  
Swan, 50 Manor Rd

### WALTON-ON-THE-HILL, 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, 288 Merton Rd

Grapes, 39 Fairfield St

Halfway House, 521 Garratt Lane

King's Arms, 66 Wandsworth High St

Old Sergeant, 104 Garratt Lane

Pig and Whistle, 481 Merton Rd

Queen Adelaide, 35 Putney Bridge Rd

Ship, 41 Jew's Row

Spread Eagle, 17 Wandsworth High St

Two Brewers, 147 East Hill

Whistling, 30 Putney Bridge Rd

### WESTMINSTER, SW1

Backingham Arms, 62 Petty France

### WIMBORLETON, 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, 55 High St

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## BEER BRIEFING

### LONDON BEER GUIDES UPDATE 72

This month we record the latest Wetherspoon outlet in Hayes and a wine bar conversion in WC2, Covent Garden. Youngs new Porter is gradually spreading throughout the tied estate and also in the free trade; confirmation of availability in specific pubs would be welcomed.

The numbers in brackets after each entry refer to the page number in the following guides: E - East London & City Beer Guide, 3rd edition; N - North London Beer Guide, 2nd edition; SE - South East London Pub Guide, 3rd edition; SW - Real Beer in South West London; W - Real Beer in West London; X - Essex Beer Guide, 8th edition. U refers to earlier updates. ♦ indicates a guest beer.

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, **LANGTON ARMS**, 1 Norman Street.

Reopened, still fizz. (E19)

WC2, **ESSEX SERPENT**, 6 King Street.

Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. John Smith: Yorkshire Bitter. Small pub converted from a wine bar by Grand Met; believed to have originally been a pub many years ago. Open 11.30-11 Mon-Sat and 12-3 Sun; closed Sun evening.

##### **EAST**

E1, **DUKES**, 474 Commercial Road. Reverted to **ROYAL DUKE**. Bass (E65)

E13, **HOOKEND VILLAGE WINE BAR**, 604

Barking Road. No real ale. A Free

House/wine bar in former shop premises.

**COLLIER ROW, DOUBLE TOP**, White Hart Lane.

Reverted to **WHITE HART**. Tetley: Bitter.

Young: Bitter. A Taylor Walker pub. (X39)

**HORNCHURCH, SPENCERS**, 122 Ardleigh Green

Road. Reverted to **SPENCERS ARMS**. Tetley:

Bitter. (X63)

ILFORD, **BLACK HORSE**, Ilford Lane.

Whitbread: Boddington Bitter. (X63)

**LITTLE HEATH, HAW BUSH**, Barley Lane.

Charrington: IPA. (X70)

**UPMINSTER, BRIDGE HOUSE TAVERN**, Upminster

Road. Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. Reopened.

(X106)

##### **SOUTH WEST**

SW19, **TYCOON BAR**, Phoenix Hotel, 123-125

Merton Road. No real ale. Bar attached to

newly opened residential hotel. **Disregard**

**signs advertising real ale.**

SW20, **WINNERS WINE BAR**, 13 Approach Road.

No real ale. Free House/wine bar with keg

beer in former shop premises.

##### **WEST**

HAYES, **MOON UNDER WATER**, 10/11 Broadway

Parade, Coldharbour Lane (between Minet

Drive & Birch Way). Greene King: IPA,

Abbot Ale. Marston: Pedigree. Theakston:

XB. Younger: Scotch Bitter. Latest

Wetherspoon Free House to open in former

shop premises. George Orwell, who was for

a short period a teacher living in Hayes,

is adopted as a theme for the pub.

Decorated in typical wood panelled style.

Open all permitted hours.

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

##### **EAST**

E3, **OLD DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE**. Belhaven,

closed, future uncertain. (E91)

**BARKING, RED LION**. Taylor Walker,

H unused. (X13)

**DAGENHAM, ANGLERS RETREAT**. Charrington,

H unused. (X40)

**DAGENHAM, COPPERFIELDS**. Renamed **JAKE &**

**ELWOODS**. H removed. (X40)

##### **SOUTH EAST**

SE8, **OLD MANOR HOUSE**. Charrington, closed,

future uncertain. (SE71)

##### **SOUTH WEST**

SW15, **DRUMMONDS**. Charrington, H removed again. Formerly **RAILWAY**. (SW47, U29, U53, U54, U60)

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

##### **CENTRAL**

EC1, **THREE KINGS**. Renamed **KINGS OF CLERKENWELL**. (E26)

W1 (Mar), **BLACK HORSE**. Lease not renewed

by Youngs, and now a Free House

(Marylebone Taverns). Youngs Bitter still

sold at present. (W33, U46, U67)

W1 (Mar), **QUINTIN HOGG**. - Brakspear:

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##### **EAST**

E3, **LITTLE DRIVER**. - Bass. - Young:

Special. + Worthington: Best Bitter.

Ex Finch's pub acquired by Youngs but

with Charrington tie, has now reverted to

Charringtons. (E90, U67, U69)

E6, **PERSEVERANCE**. - Fuller: London Pride.

(E104)

**CRANHAM, GOLDEN CRANE**. + Fuller: London

Pride♦. (X39)

**CRANHAM, PLOUGH**. + Guest beers at

weekends. (X39)

ILFORD, **ANGEL**. + Greene King: IPA♦. (X63)

ILFORD, **HOPE REVIVED**. + Young: Bitter.

(X63)

ILFORD, **PAPERMAKERS ARMS**. + Courage: Best

Bitter, Directors Bitter. (X66)

## BEER BRIEFING

LONDON BEER GUIDES UPDATE 72 Continued

### SOUTH HORNCURCH, BARNABYS CARVERY.

Reverted to CHERRY TREE and now a pub again (with restaurant) but still fizz. (X94)

#### NORTH WEST

NW1, LORD NELSON. - Beers listed.

+ Courage: Best Bitter. + Young: Bitter, Special. Now a Free House, ex Charrington. (N121)

#### SOUTH EAST

SE10, PILOT. + Whitbread: Boddington Bitter. Now refurbished and extended with new eating areas, patio & garden. (SE86, U59)

#### SOUTH WEST

SW3, COOPERS ARMS. + Young: Porter. (SW21, U53, U55)

SW6, DUKE OF CUMBERLAND. + Young: Porter. (SW27)

SW6, SALISBURY TAVERN. + Courage: Best Bitter. + Ruddle: Best Bitter. (SW29, U32, U70)

SW7, ANGLESEA ARMS. + Young: Porter. (SW31)

SW12, DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE. + Young: Porter. (SW42)

SW13, BULLS HEAD. + Young: Porter. (SW43)

SW13, COACH & HORSES. + Young: Porter. (SW43)

SW15, CASTLE. + Young: Porter. (SW46)

SW15, ROBIN HOOD. Is now a Whitbread tied Beefeater, ex Grand Met/Watney. (SW47)

SW16, PIED BULL. + Young: Porter. (SW48)

SW18, SPREAD EAGLE. + Young: Porter. (SW54)

SW19, ALEXANDRA. + Young: Porter. (SW54)

SW19, FOX & GRAPES. + Eldridge Pope: Dorchester Bitter♦. (SW55)

SW19, KINGS HEAD. + Young: Porter. (SW56)

SW19, ROSE & Crown. + Young: Porter. (SW56)

SW20, CAVERN. - Fuller: Chiswick Bitter. + Young: Porter. (U68)

CARSHALTON, GREYHOUND. + Young: Porter. (SW60)

CARSHALTON, RAILWAY TAVERN. - Fuller: Chiswick Bitter. (SW61, U63)

KINGSTON, BISHOP OUT OF RESIDENCE. + Young: Porter. (SW64)

#### WEST

W6, HOP POLES. - Beers listed. + Courage: Directors Bitter. + Fuller: London Pride♦. Still a Grand Met (Watney) pub. (W76)

W6, HOPE & ANCHOR. - Truman: Best Bitter. + Fuller: London Pride♦. (W76)

W6, SALUTATION. + Fuller: Chiswick Bitter. (W77)

W8, DEVONSHIRE ARMS. - Young: Bitter. + Marston: Pedigree♦. (W82)

W8, HANSOM CAM. + Stones: Best Bitter. + M&B: Highgate Mild Ale. (W82)

W8, KENSINGTON ARMS, 41 Abingdon Road. - Bass. + Fuller: London Pride♦. (W82)

BRENTFORD, WATERMANS ARMS. + Brakspear: Bitter♦. (W99)

TWICKENHAM, FOUNTAIN. - Brakspear: Special Bitter. + Flowers: Original Bitter. (W150)

#### CORRECTIONS TO UPDATE 71

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

EB, DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH. Should read + Shepherd Neame: Spitfire Ale.

SE1, LORD NELSON. Address omitted: 243 Union Street.

W14, FRIGATE & FIRKIN. Should read - Bruce: Olympian.



## Fuller's Passport Scheme Returns!

Following the success of the Passport scheme some years ago, Fuller's are running it again to give you the opportunity of discovering all their pubs, both new and old.

The pubs have been divided up into three areas of equal size, loosely grouped into North, West and South and these may be completed in any order.

All you have to do to qualify for your Passport prizes is to visit each Fuller's pub and have your Passport stamped after you have purchased a pint of Fuller's beer.

There are *exclusive* prizes to be won on the completion of each stage!

Section 1 One minipin of London Pride.

Section 2 One Passport T-shirt and one minipin of London Pride.

Section 3 A personalised engraved Pewter Tankard and a Passport tie for the men and a scarf for the ladies.

Pick up an application form at your nearest Fuller's pub NOW!



## Existing Establishments

**STROUD GREEN  
WHITE LION OF  
MORTIMER**  
125/127 Stroud Green Road  
N4

**HARRINGAY  
OLD SUFFOLK PUNCH**  
10-12 Grand Parade N4

**TURNPIKE LANE  
THE TOLLGATE**  
26-30 Turnpike Lane N8

**STOKE NEWINGTON  
THE TANNERS HALL**  
145 High Street N16

**WOOD GREEN/TOTTENHAM  
THE NEW MOON**  
413 Lordship Lane N17

**TOTTENHAM  
THE ELBOW ROOM**  
503-505 High Road N17

**ON THE RIVER LEA  
THE NARROW BOAT**  
Reedham Close N17

**ARCHWAY  
THE DOG**  
17/19 Archway Road N19

**KINGSBURY  
JJ MOONS**  
553 Kingsbury Road NW7

**WEST HENDON  
THE WHITE LION OF  
MORTIMER**  
3 York Parade  
West Hendon Broadway  
London NW9

**WALTHAMSTOW  
THE DRUM**  
557/9 Lea Bridge Road E10

**BARNET  
THE MOON UNDER  
WATER**  
148 High Street Barnet

**ENFIELD  
THE MOON UNDER WATER**  
115/117 Chase Side Enfield

**NEASDEN  
THE OUTSIDE INN**  
312-314 Neasden Lane  
NW10

**SOUTH HARROW  
JJ MOONS**  
3 Shaftesbury Parade  
Shaftesbury Circle  
South Harrow

**EAST BARNET  
THE RAILWAY BELL**  
13 East Barnet Road  
East Barnet

**CHALK FARM  
THE MAN IN THE MOON**  
40-42 Chalk Farm Road  
NW1

**STREATHAM  
JJ MOONS**  
2 Streatham Hill SW2

## OPENING APRIL

### THE MOON UNDER WATER

10/11 Broadway Parade, Coldharbour Lane  
Hayes, Middlesex

## OPENING SOON

### THE MOON UNDER WATER

179 Upper Street, Islington, N1

### THE BANKERS DRAFT

36-38 Friern Barnet Road  
Friern Barnet, N11

### THE MOON UNDER WATER

25 Ross Parade, Woodcote Road  
Wallington, Surrey

456 Bethnal Green Road,  
Bethnal Green, E2

419-421 Barking Road  
East Ham, E6

28 Leicester Square, London WC2  
(Next to Comedy Store)



**SHEPHERDS BUSH  
THE MOON ON THE GREEN**  
172-174 Uxbridge Road  
Shepherd's Bush W12

**PALMERS GREEN  
THE WHOLE HOG**  
430-434 Green Lanes  
Palmer's Green N13

**COLINDALE  
THE MOON UNDER WATER**  
10 Varley Parade  
Colindale NW9

**RUISLIP MANOR  
JJ MOONS**  
12 Victoria Road  
RUISLIP MANOR

**MITCHAM  
THE WHITE LION OF  
MORTIMER**  
223 London Road, Mitcham

**WEMBLEY  
JJ MOONS**  
397 High Road  
Wembley

**TOOTING  
JJ MOONS**  
56a High Street  
Tooting SW17

**NORTH FINCHLEY  
THE TALLY HO**  
High Road, North Finchley  
London N12

**HOUNSLOW  
THE MOON UNDER WATER**  
84-86 Staines Road,  
Hounslow, Middlesex

**CROUCH END  
THE ELBOW ROOM**  
22 Topsfield Parade  
Tottenham Lane  
London N8

**HARROW  
THE MOON ON THE HILL**  
373-375 Station Road  
Harrow, Middlesex

**HATCH END  
THE MOON AND SIXPENCE**  
250 Uxbridge Road, Hatch End

**WINCHMORE HILL  
HALF MOON**  
749 Green Lanes, Winchmore Hill  
London N21

**KENTON  
THE NEW MOON**  
25-26 Kenton Park Parade  
Kenton Road, Kenton, Middx

**CATFORD  
THE TIGERS HEAD**  
Bromley Road, Catford, SE6

**CRICKLEWOOD  
THE BEATEN DOCKET**  
50-56 Cricklewood Broadway NW2

**LIVERPOOL STREET  
HAMILTON HALL**  
Liverpool Street Station EC2

**BARKINGSIDE  
THE NEW FAIRLOP OAK**  
Fencepiece Road, Barkingside

**TWICKENHAM  
THE MOON UNDER WATER**  
53-57 London Road  
Twickenham

**HAMPSTEAD  
THE THREE HORSESHOES**  
28 Heath Street, Hampstead, NW3

**WEALDSTONE  
THE SARSEN STONE**  
32 High Street, Wealdstone

**FOREST HILL  
THE BIRD IN HAND**  
Dartmouth Road, Forest Hill SE22

**WANSTEAD  
THE GEORGE**  
High Street, Wanstead, E11

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## A GOOD DROP OF CAMERON'S

Drayman Les Cameron heeded one bit of advice before lowering himself over the parapet of a tower block overlooking Young's Brewery in Wandsworth, south London - don't look down.

Les and five of his colleagues from the brewery took the plunge and abseiled down the 24-storey Sudbury House - part of Wandsworth's Arndale Centre - to raise money for a new awards scheme being organised by Wandsworth police to honour young people in the borough who have shown outstanding bravery.

John Hatch, a brewer at Youngs and organiser of the abseil, said: "Several of us had abseiled in the Scouts but one of our team had never done it before. He seemed to enjoy it".

The sponsored abseil raised £300 towards the award scheme. Teams from companies and organisations in the borough took part in the event over two days.



*Les Cameron sets off from the top of Sudbury House, with the brewery 24 storeys below.*

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## "A DICKY IN YOUR BOTTLE . . ." (East London & City News)

Tucked away behind British Rail's Bethnal Green station, on the corner of Three Colts Lane and Brady Street E1, is a free house called the YORKSHIRE GREY. This friendly

pub offers a choice of up to six real ales as well as traditional cider - Long Ashton medium dry last time I called. All beers are the same price (currently £1.45 a pint) irrespective of strength. Well worth a visit.

Just across the road (and over the border in E2) is the CAVALIER which has a poster in the window advertising Fuller's London Pride for only 79p a pint - surely London's cheapest beer! The cynic in me says that there must be something wrong at that price so I haven't been tempted to desert the Yorkshire Grey. Perhaps another reader can tell me whether or not my cynicism is justified.

Finally, the enterprising guv'nor of the NELSON'S HEAD in Horatio Street, E2, has been organising various fund-raising activities in aid of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital for Children. One event was a sponsored shave which has left him beardless and the hospital somewhat richer! Needless to say, the pub still sells Bateman's Mild, Bitter, XXXB and Salem Porter, all of which are invariably well kept. Cheers!

**"East Ender"**

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## FANCY A FREE PINT AND A WALK AROUND LONDON

The Great British Beer Festival are looking for people willing to drop off leaflets and posters to hotels, pubs etc. in the central London area on Saturday 11th July.

If you fancy a couple of hours wandering London and some free beer at the end of it, why not join us? Come along to the Hoop, 85 Nottinghill Gate, opposite Notting Hill Gate tube anytime after 11.30am. You'll be sent off with a map (which will also highlight some decent pubs), posters and some colleagues. Anyone who joined us last year will know what great fun it was.

Youngs have kindly donated some beer which will be broken into at 4 pm as a thank you to all foot weary fol! We will provide a sandwich or two. Hope to see you there. For further details contact Anne Lodge on 081-889 0513.

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before strolling into the car park at Bescot Stadium at 14.30, meeting the other Halifax fans. The less said about the game the better. Halifax didn't deserve going in 1-0 down at half time, but were pulled apart by Walsall after the break. The second goal was offside, but Halifax did not deserve a point on the second-half display.

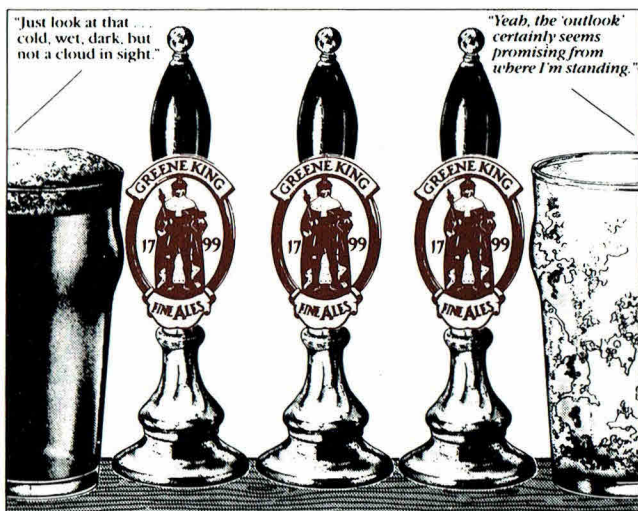
Back from Bescot to Brum on the train, and a stroll out to Aston University to the Sack of Potatoes. While waiting for it to open, we wandered round the corner and noticed across the road a fading Holt's Brewery wall advert on the side of a dubious-looking Ansell's pub. The rear of the 'Spuds' has a beer garden in which we discovered, slumbering peacefully, a local there since lunchtime, still cradling a three quarters full pint of l\*g\*r. When the pub opened at 18.00, several locals were inside well into pints. Halves of M&B mild, then the long haul down Lawley St. and Watery Way to St. Andrews and the Black Horse on Green Lane. The GBG says 18.30 opening - the pub plaque says 19.30. Oh well, the GBG gets it wrong again. Copious draughts of canned soft drinks were swigged - the hot, dry evening sun beat down relentlessly into our faces as we plodded westwards back towards the centre. Those of you who know East Sheffield will understand when I describe this area of Birmingham as like Attercliffe - but lacking

the charisma and excitement. It is bleak and charmless, bereft of any redeeming feature (and Ward's pubs!). This description is of course totally unrelated to the fact that we'd just walked 3 miles to visit a pub which we thought would be open but wasn't.

Anyway, we arrived at the Cannonball in Adderley Street at 18.48 and sat down on the doorstep. The guv'nor opened up 3 minutes later - 9 minutes earluy, a bonus - but regrettably the Holden's bitter, which I'd had there before, is no more, so pints of squash and halves of Ruddles Best (the first bitter of the day) were downed rapidly. A relax and a chat, then off to the Market Tavern in Moseley Street near Digbeth Coach Station. The Ansell's mild was a little inferior (at £1.05 a pint) to that I'd had on my previous visit. An Indian take-away (samosas, pakoras etc.), a coach mix-up, so back to Victoria late at 22.42. This gave us just enough time - into the Star (Belgrave Mews West), and "4 pints of Chiswick, please" which went down exceedingly well.

You'll notice we never actually went into Walsall - but the pubs we visited were the equal of any to be found there. I'd recommend anyone with a stout pair of shoes, the local A-Z, and a taste for cheap tasty mild and no-frills boozers to make a diversion through the Empty Quarter.

West Middlesex Branch on Tour were: Brian Byles (crawl organiser). Peter Wicks (text)



## NEWS FROM TOLLY COBBOLD

We are delighted that Ipswich Town Football Club has won the Division II Championship and will be playing in the Premier League next year. Congratulations to everyone at the club.

To celebrate this marvellous achievement, Tolly Cobbold will be producing a celebration cask beer to be called Ipswich Town Pride.

This strong brew is not a best bitter or even

a premium bitter, but rather a **PREMIER LEAGUE BITTER!!**

Brewed to a gravity of 1048° an with an ABV of 4.5%, it will be available for 2 weeks only from Fri. 15th May. Specially produced blue and white pump stickers will be sent out with the beer.

Selecting the malt and hop and starting this unique brew, Chris Gregson, the Tolly Cobbold Head Brewer

said "We selected a powerful but balanced beer to reflect the performance of the Football Team.

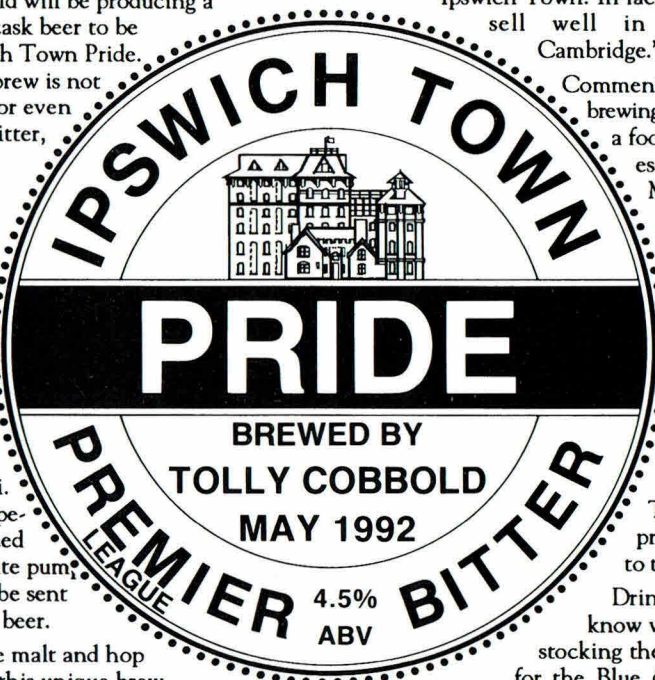
We are sure that it will be enjoyed by real ale lovers everywhere and not just supporters of Ipswich Town. In fact, we think it will sell well in Norwich and Cambridge."

Commenting on the idea of brewing a beer to celebrate

a football team's success Brian Cowie, Int Man. Director said

"The town of Ipswich gave so much support to retaining its brewery, so it's only fitting that we help them celebrate in style. We're very proud of the Football Team and will be presenting the beer to them".

Drinkers wishing to know which pubs will be stocking the beer should look for the Blue & White Ipswich Town Pride stickers.



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## THE PROPOSED DUCIE STREET CONSERVATION AREA

*The following is the contents of the campaign leaflet designed to make the Ducie Street area of Manchester (including the Jolly Anglers pub) into a conservation area.*

We the undersigned call upon Manchester City Council and the Central Manchester Development Corporation to designate the Ducie Street area as suggested on the attached plan, a conservation area, under the legislation provided by the planning (listed buildings and conservation areas) Act 1990 and the Regulations issued under it.

We are increasingly extremely concerned and worried about the on-going demolition and threat to buildings in this unique area, which still retains a street pattern that can be traced back to the late 18th century onwards. Some of the buildings are particularly important given that they date from the time when this area was the main "Canal Port" to the eastern side of the centre of Manchester. With the existing street layout they are irreplaceable items of the industrial heritage of the city and must be protected and preserved for future generations at all costs.

The retention of these buildings and the existing street pattern would not preclude the opportunity for new development which could and ought to be designed to sit alongside, and respect these existing retained buildings and street patterns. There is a precedent for this conservation area status being provided, namely Castlefields to the western side of the city centre where Manchester's other "Canal Port" was located. Here a conservation area was earlier declared, and older important

buildings subsequently have been given new uses and now enjoy secure futures, with new buildings having been built on adjacent vacant sites. Such foresight in declaring a conservation area has actively

stimulated the economic regeneration of the Castlefield area.

It is our collective and considered view that the Ducie Street area must be declared a conservation area to protect its buildings and street layout pattern for future generations, to assist in the economic

regeneration of the City of Manchester, and the upgrading of this increasingly important area lying as it does between Piccadilly Station, the new metro terminal, and the proposed Olympic stadium site on Hulme Hall/Forge Lane.

For further details see letter on p.6.

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## WETHERSPOON SUMMER BEER FESTIVALS

Wetherspoon free houses will each be holding their own beer festivals at the beginning of June.

The event, JD's Summer Beer Festival, takes place in all the free houses between Thursday June 4 and Sunday June 7.

Each outlet will sell up to 75 beers over the four days at £1.30 a pint.

O'Hagan's famous sausages will also be on sale during the festival.



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# THE EAST END FESTIVAL

The East End Festival (TEEF) is now in its fourteenth year and to celebrate TEEF is back with a multitude of diverse events ranging from hard hitting drama to tea dance foxtrotting, Asian dance and ethnic sounds. The Festival lasts some 9 days and happens within the London Boroughs of Tower Hamlets, Newham, Hackney and the Docklands.

Festival dates 20-28th June, for further information please call  
071-377 6001 TEEF office.

The address is The Brewery, 91 Brick Lane, E1 6QN c/o TEEF 92.

Please contact here for full Festival details.

## CAMRA BEER TENT

### LARK IN THE PARK (27th & 28th June)

This year for the first time CAMRA will be organising the Beer Tent for the 2 day period. Beers will include Marstons, Brakspears, Fullers and some Organic Beers. There will be a full bar serving wines, spirits and soft drinks. A selection of Cider and Perry will also be on sale.

The Beer Tent will be open from 1 pm.

There will also be a stand selling a range of CAMRA products.

There will be acoustic music acts in the beer area. They will be mostly duo's playing folk music.

#### Saturday 27th June

Events start from 3 pm through until 7 pm (bar shuts 8.00 pm) Brazilian dance band  
Carnival dancers plus 400 visiting sailors from the Brazilian Navy!  
Live music from the main stage.

#### Sunday 28th June

Events start from 12 noon and include street entertainers, circus skills, community bands, theatre, craft stalls, food stalls, ethnic foods from India, Africa and South America and much more in the way of live music from the main stage.

So please come along and enjoy yourself at one of the last great FREE FESTIVALS in the UK. I think you will find it a rewarding experience rich in diversity and variety.

East London Camra

Graham Hillman



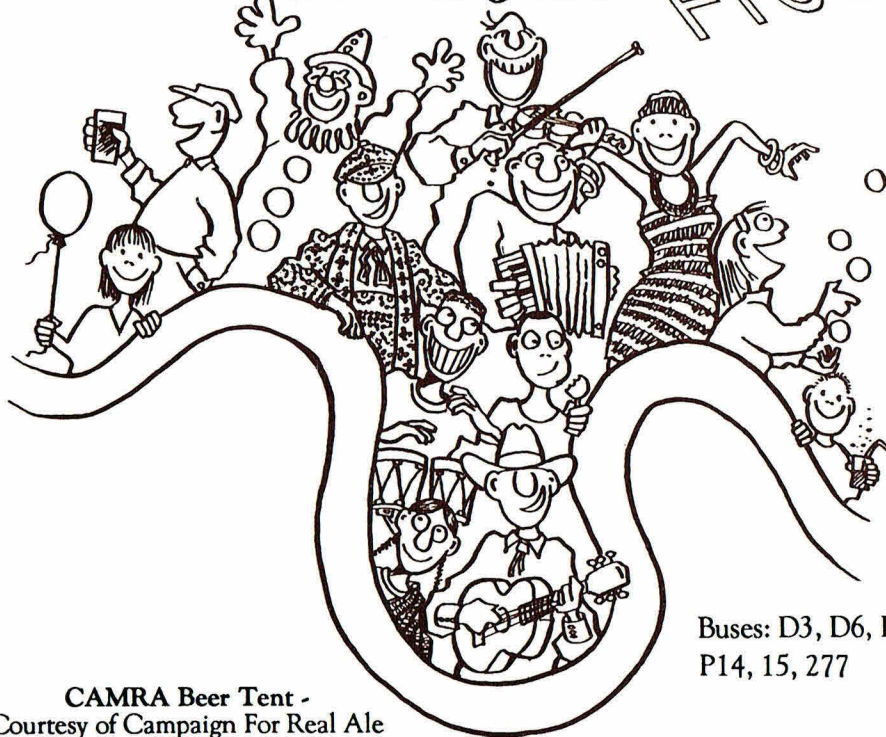
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**The East End Festival in  
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**27 - 28 June**

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**CAMRA Beer Tent -**  
Courtesy of Campaign For Real Ale



**27 June 3.30 - 7 pm**  
**28 June 12 noon - 7 pm**

**Millwall Park**  
East Ferry Road/Manchester Road  
Isle of Dogs E14

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# GREAT BRITISH BEER FESTIVAL



**4th-8th August 1992**  
**Olympia, London**

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## NEWS FROM YOUNG'S BREWERY

Young's Special is to be made available to Grand Met houses as a result of a new agreement between the Wandsworth independent brewers and Courage.

The deal, which coincides with the completion of Courage's depot integration programme, will see the high-gravity Special distributed through six Courage depots in the south of England, effectively doubling the scope of a two-year-old guest beer arrangement between the two companies.

Young's managing director, Patrick Read, said: "This new agreement reflects the strong brand image of Young's products and by extending distribution to Grand Met houses, puts Young's Special on an even firmer footing throughout the region.

"We have strong ties with Courage since we sell Beamish, the Irish-brewed stout, through our houses."

Youngs already have major distribution agreements involving Special and its mid-gravity stablemate, Young's Bitter, with Allied,

Bass and Scottish & Newcastle, mainly on a reciprocal basis.

The new deal with Courage means that Young's Special will now be available from depots at Merton, south London; Bow, east London; Brooklands, Surrey; Maidstone, Kent; Lewes, East Sussex; and Reading, Berkshire.

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## FORTHCOMING FESTIVALS

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| 17-20 June | <b>Greenwich</b><br>Borough Halls, Royal Hill,<br>SE10                                |
| 18-21 June | <b>Booze On The Ouse</b><br>Burgess Hall, St. Ivo Centre,<br>St. Ives, Cambridgeshire |
| 26-27 June | <b>4th Surrey</b><br>Dorking Halls, Reigate Road,<br>Dorking                          |
| 23-25 July | <b>Kent</b><br>Merton Farm, Canterbury  |
| 4-8 Aug    | <b>Great British Beer Festival</b><br>Grand Hall, Olympia                             |
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 SW8 REDHOUSE  
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 SW11 PLOUGH  
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 SW17 J J MOONS  
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 W3 KINGS HEAD  
 W3 RED LION & PINEAPPLE  
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 W5 PLOUGH  
 W5 RED LION  
 W5 ROSE & CROWN  
 W5 WHEATSHEAF  
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