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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 BISHOPS FINGER
EC1 CROWN TAVERN
EC1 PIEASANT & FIRKIN
EC1 ROSEBERRY
EC1 SEKFORDE ARMS
EC3 SWAN
EC4 BANKER
EC4 BLACK FRIAR
EC4 CITY RETREAT
E1 LORD RODNEYS HEAD
E2 CAMDENS HEAD
E2 NELSON'S HEAD
E2 OWL & PUSSYCAT
E6 MILLERS WELL
E8 LADY DIANA
E9 CHESHAM ARMS
E9 FALCON & FIRKIN
E9 ROYAL STANDARD
E10 DRUM
E11 GEORGE
E14 QUEENS HEAD
E15 GOLDENGROVE
SE1 ANCHOR & HOPE
SE1 COPPER
SE1 FOUNDERS ARMS
SE1 GOOSE & FIRKIN
SE1 GRAPES
SE1 HORNIMAN AT HAYS
SE1 KINGS ARMS
SE1 MARKET PORTER
SE1 PRINCE WILLIAM HENRY
SE1 SHIP, 68 Borough Road
SE1 WELLINGTON TAVERN
SE1 WHEATSHEAF
SE3 BRITISH OAK
SE3 HARE & BILLET
SE3 PRINCESS OF WALES
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 COOPERS ARMS (Plaisted's)
SE18 EARL OF CHATHAM
SE18 PLUMSTEAD RADICAL CLUB
SE18 ROSE'S (PRINCE ALBERT)
SE18 UNION TAVERN
SE18 VILLAGE BLACKSMITH
SE20 HOP EXCHANGE
SE22 CRYSTAL PALACE TAVERN
SE23 BIRD IN HAND
SE24 COMMERCIAL

SE25 ALLIANCE
SE25 CHERRY TREES
SE25 PRINCE OF DENMARK
SE25 GOAT HOUSE
SE26 DULWICH WOOD HOUSE
SE27 HOPE
ADDISCOMBE, CLARET WINE BAR
BARKINGSIDE, NEW FAIRLOP OAK
BEXLEY, BLUE ANCHOR
BROMLEY, ARKWRIGHTS WHEEL
CROYDON, BUILDERS ARMS
CROYDON, DOG & BULL
CROYDON, ROYAL STANDARD
SOUTH CROYDON, CROWN & SCEPTRE
CLUBS
SE9 HOWERD CLUB
OFF TRADE
E4 Waltham Wines, 72 Sewardstone Rd
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
WC2 CROWN & ANCHOR
WC2 GEORGE IV
WC2 MARQUESS OF ANGLESEY
N1 ALWYNE CASTLE
N1 COMPTON ARMS
N1 CROWN
N1 EAGLE
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 PRINCE ARTHUR
N2 WELCH'S ALE HOUSE
N4 TAP & SPILE
N4 WHITE LION OF MORTIMER
N6 OLD GATE HOUSE
N7 ADMIRAL MANN
N7 HOLLOWAY
N7 FAT HARRY'S
N8 ELBOW ROOM
N8 TOLL GATE
N9 LAMB
N10 SPOONS
N11 BANKERS DRAFT
N12 MOSS HALL TAVERN
N12 TALLY HO
N13 WHOLE HOG
N16 ROSE & CROWN

N16 SHAKESPEARE
N16 TANNERS HALL
N17 ELBOW ROOM
N17 NEW MOON
N19 DOG
N19 J. J. MOONS
N21 DOG & DUCK
N21 HALF MOON
N21 ORANGE TREE
N21 SALISBURY
N22 NELSON
N22 POACHERS
N22 STARTING GATE
N22 MOON UNDER WATER
N22 NELSON
N22 PHOENIX
BARNET, MOON UNDER WATER
BARNET, OLD MITRE
COCKFOSTERS, TRENT TAVERN
EDGWARE, BLACKING BOTTLE
ENFIELD CRICKETERS
ENFIELD, KING & TINKER
ENFIELD, MOON UNDER WATER
ENFIELD, OLD WHEATSHEAF
NEW BARNET, BUILDER ARMS
NEW BARNET, LORD KITCHENER
NEW BARNET, RAILWAY BELL
OUTLETS - NORTH-WEST PUBS

NW1 FRIAR & FIRKIN
NW1 MAN IN THE MOON
NW1 QUINNS
NW1 SPREAD EAGLE
NW2 BEATEN DOCKET
NW3 FLASK TAVERN
NW3 THREE HORESHOES
NW4 CHEQUERS
NW4 WHITE LION OF MORTIMER
NW6 QUEENS ARMS
NW8 ROSSETTI
NW9 J. J. MOONS
NW9 MOON UNDER WATER
NW10 COLISEUM
NW10 GRAND JUNCTION ARMS
NW10 OUTSIDE INN
HAREFIELD, PLOUGH
HARROW, MOON ON THE HILL
HARROW WEALD, SEVEN BALLS
HATCH END, MOON & SIXPENCE
KENTON, NEW MOON
NORTH HARROW, J. J. MOONS
RUISLIP, J. J. MOONS
SOUTH HARROW, J. J. MOONS
WEALDSTONE, ROYAL OAK
WEALDSTONE, SARSEN STONE
WEMBLEY, J. J. MOONS
OFF TRADE
N1 Beer Shop, Pitfield Street.
NW6 Grog Blossom, 235 West End Lane.
CLUBS
NW4 HENDON SOCIAL CLUB, Middlesex University Bus. School

OUTLETS - SOUTH WEST and WEST PUBS

SW1 BARLEY MOW

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Two recent news items caught my attention which reinforced my personal view of the recent Monopolies and Mergers Commission report into the beer industry and the consequences of it.

One concerned a squabble between Whitbread and Tesco the supply of Stella Artois. The other was a lobby/campaign aimed at the November budget by the Brewers Society over this country's comparatively high rate of duty on alcohol, rightly blaming this on increased personal import use and abuse and, partly correctly, suggesting this as the cause of the decline of the 'British Pub'. At the time of the commission's investigation two years and approximately two million pounds of public money were wasted when three simple steps would have sufficed to achieve the aims of increased competition. (1) Stopping brewery tied loans into the Free Trade. (2) Implementing a sliding scale of duty as in other parts of Europe and (3) Easing the difficulty of obtaining new 'on sale' licences. This way the true untied market would have been encouraged, allowing regional and micro brewers to grow at a sensible rate. Only number three was effected (used well by Wetherspoons). But in post-Empire, administrative, top-heavy, quango-ridden, anachronistic old Britain we couldn't expect anything so simple could we? In fact, the big brewers have increased their market share.

Now, it is the job of every company to put itself first, so you can't blame the national brewers. If you want to waste your time, you could blame the M&M Commission. Interestingly, the regional brewers supported the large brewers in their submission to the M.M.C. The ones that remain in brewing have now split off to the Family Brewers Association complaining bitterly about the report. Since the report, the brewing industry has polarized with some medium small sized regional brewers having sold their inheritance for a mess of potage and others getting their pots in a mess by getting onto the majors' guest beer lists.

The 'rationale' behind this, I am told, is to retain market share. Now I am sure that well managed companies with a quality product such as Fullers and Youngs will survive and prosper, but even these two august companies

have returned annual results showing increased brewing volumes but with no, or little, increase in profits. An example of what is happening in London is that Allied Carlsberg are selling Youngs beers much cheaper than the set prices in a Youngs managed house! AND, of course, as the regional brewery increases its market through the large brewery's organisation, so the latter will demand price reductions for volume! In this way the regional brewer can subsidise the national brewer to attract customers away from their own pubs. Fullers have stated that trading has been poor in their own tied estate but the free trade market has increased!

One head brewer of a small regional brewery agreed with me that the unfortunate mentality of his directors (in common with others) was that they thought of themselves as part of the 'Beerage' and so followed the policies of the national brewers on a 'common intelligence' basis. He thought they ought to give up their gin and tonics and go on a few pub crawls instead. They have seen themselves as a property company that happen to have a brewery rather than brewers that have pubs to sell their product. Many of the regional companies that have no family interest and pride in the production of their product will, and should, disappear.

The 'national brewers' mania for market place share has been a success in itself but at the expense of pubs and pub drinkers. To grab more volume they have gone for the supermarket trade. The power of these retailers is such that they can (and have) monopolised many a production company. Now, much to their delight along came the national brewers, having squeezed their own estates on beer prices, rents and leases encouraging the trend to drink at home (which is not encouraged by the anti-alcohol lobby) and lo! they compete for the take home market.

Well, well the seduction is almost complete. Back to the Tesco/Whitbread - Stella Artois story so far. Tesco announces it will go directly to Interbrew in Holland to purchase Stella Artois (in different sized unbroken bottles) because it is cheaper. Now Whitbread has a contract with Interbrew to brew Stella Artois in this country. Negotiations go on. it is

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IDLE MOMENTS

Hello again and welcome to the October edition of Idle Moments. I hope you had a good summer and are looking forward to those long evenings sitting round the fire in the saloon bar (or the public if that is your preferred venue). Whether you are or you prefer sitting at home, might I suggest that you while away some of those hours with our little puzzles.

We shall kick off as usual with the number puzzles, starting as ever with last month's answers:

1. 4 Runs for a Boundary
2. 8 Notes in an Octave
3. 1992 European Summit Held in Rio
4. 254 MilliMetres in Ten Inches
5. 3 Arms of Zaphod Beeblebrox
6. 1410 Metres is the Span of the Humber Bridge
7. 90 is "Top of the Shop" in Bingo
8. 5 Pound Notes have George Stephenson on the Back
9. 1764 Invention of the Spinning Jenny
10. 9 Beds on a Shove Ha'penny Board

And trundling right on we come to this month's:

1. 6 P for T of a K in C
2. 12 V from a CB
3. 4 O in a QP
4. 31,622,400 S in a LY
5. 3 R in Y
6. 5,760 FO in a B
7. 30 P of S
8. 12 W on the FS
9. 4 EW the G (M, M, L and J)
10. 1,111 is MCXI in RN

For those of you who may be new to Idle Moments I will emphasise that all of the Brewery Anagrams are taken from the current Good Beer Guide (or at least the one which is current when I pull out my trusty Scrabble set. Here are last time's, complete with the answers:

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| 1. RED HURT | REDRUTH |
| 2. SHARED PING | SPRINGHEAD |
| 3. LEN HID | HILDEN |
| 4. PRIM GIL | PILGRIM |
| 5. PEN SHAMED | SHEPHERD NEAME |
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And here are this month's:

1. PAY LESS
2. COINED PO

3. SHIP HAREM
4. M.S. LIES
5. DEAR GUT

Regular readers will know that I always call the trivia questions General Knowledge; it makes them sound more important but they are still pretty trivial. Here are last month's answers; if you didn't see the questions last time then you can have hours of fun trying to sort out what they were from the answers:

1. They were all born in India.
2. The "hero" of 1984.
3. Bolivia and Paraguay.
4. La Paz and Asuncion, respectively.
5. Their first name, James.
6. 312.
7. SAN FRANCISCO (BESURE TO WEAR SOME FLOWERS IN YOUR HAIR) by Scott McKenzie in 1967 - 45 letters, excluding brackets.
8. The Goldcrest (or Firecrest).
9. Gulliver's Travels.
10. Steel.

And for those who have not seen next month's London Drinker yet (If you have, you're cheating), you can have hours of fun working out the answers to these questions:

1. In any limited overs cricket match, what is the smallest number of bowlers a side may use in a full innings.
2. Which railway company had classes of locomotives called "Kings", "Castles" and "Halls"?
3. By what name is the A3 Pacific, No. 4472 better known?
4. Which airport is the World's busiest?
5. At the beginning of this season the maximum width of tyres allowed on Formula 1 racing cars was reduced. What is the maximum width now allowed?
6. With the exception of the Bible, what is the World's best selling book?
7. In the Lord of the Rings, what is the correct (or original) name of Gollum?
8. Also in the Lord of the Rings, what is the correct name of the character first introduced as "Strider"?
9. Who was the only English Pope?
10. In days gone by what did a cordwainer produce?

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Longer term readers will no doubt recall that for quite a while we used to finish off with some brain teasers that relied more on lateral thinking than a fund of knowledge. We haven't had any of those for a while because I'm not very good at thinking them up and nobody has sent e any recently. What I sometimes slot in instead is a sort of semi-technical question like this:

My car is a Ford Sierra with a four cylinder engine - if it is running at 3,000 revolutions per minute how many sparks is the ignition coil generating per minute?

Well that just about wraps things up for this time. I'll be back next month when you'll have a nice big bonfire to chuck your Drinker onto when you get frustrated at the fiendish questions.

Bye for now.

Andy Pirson



NEW WEST LONDON PUB GUIDE

The CAMRA branches in West London are getting together to produce a second edition of the pub guide to west London. The new guide (like the existing one) will cover all of the "W" and "WC" postal districts as well as those parts of the old county of Middlesex which fall within the boundaries of Greater London - all the way from Hampton Court in the south to Harefield and Stanmore in the north.

The editor, Steve Bolton is appealing for anybody who can assist with the surveying of pubs to contact him and offer their services. There are over 1,200 pubs in to be surveyed and needs to be done in a.s.a.p. to ensure that the guide is accurate when it hits the streets. Help would be most welcome in all areas but the inner postal districts (WC1, WC2, W1, W2, W6, W8, W9, W10, W11, W12 & W14) would particularly benefit from extra help.

If you live or work in any of these areas (or anywhere else in west London) and can help with any surveys, please give Steve a call on 081-577 5129 or drop him a line at 9 Carlton House, 458 Hanworth Road, Hounslow, Middlesex, TW4 5LD

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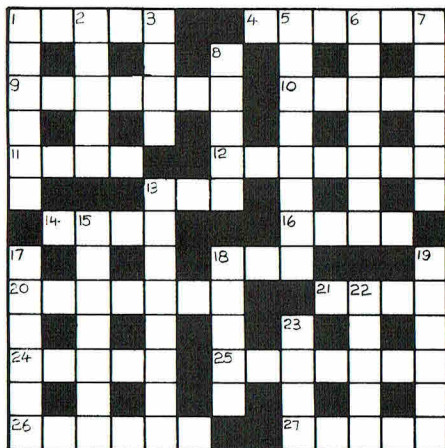
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P.S. Hope you are keeping well Mike Stephens, following your retirement. Nat West are missing you more than I am!

LONDON DRINKER CROSSWORD

Compiled by DAVE QUINTON

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All correct entries received by first post on 27th October will be entered into a draw for the prize.

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

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

LAST MONTH'S SOLUTION



ACROSS

1. Now returning with silver in cart. [5]
4. Henry the barrel maker? [6]
9. Flat eel wrapped in paper. [7]
10. Doctors have morning drinks. [5]
11. No writer is free. [4]
12. Some demons terrify this creature. [7]
13. Top international. [3]
14. Road test hard for flyer. [4]
16. Uncommon combination of requirements. [4]
18. May she upset her. [3]
20. In the end has chopped down the tree and gone in. [7]
21. Change rear feet. [4]
24. Dear little deer? [5]
25. Left bridle off, it's common. [3,4]
26. Ruin mother before time. [6]
27. Damage, I hear, beers. [5]

DOWN

1. It may be bats! [6]
2. Look right inside fruit. [5]
3. Neil produces flower. [4]
5. But a Young's one may be special. [8]
6. Little Ned goes after this to get drunk. [7]
7. Go to a popular place. [6]
8. Way current measure makes impression. [5]
13. Cleaner china is attractive. [8]
15. It's best to choose one parent. [7]
17. Whales first went out equipped for swimming. [6]
18. Confess but plead mitigation to some extent. [5]
19. But they may be used as clubs. [6]
22. Swore to become more troublesome. [5]
23. Beat society. [4]

Winner of the prize for the August Crossword:

David Tyrrell, London SW15 5HE.

Other correct entries were received from: Paul Adams, Tony Alpe, Pat Andrews, R. & H. Arnold, Alan Brooke, Andy Camroux, A.P. Comaish, Jane Darnbrough, Confall Forge, Doris Getzer-Oates, Paul Gray, J.E. Green, Brian Hall, Alison Henley, William Hill, John Heekin, Doug King & Queen, Pete Large, Terry Neill, H.O'Connor, David Odd, Rod Prince, Jim Richards, Ken Seymour, Old Smokey, Neil Walton, Spud Whale, Chris Whithouse, S. Wilson, David Woodward, Yak. There were also 6 incorrect entries.

ADNAMS EXTRA

Winner of CAMRA's 1993 "Beer of The Year"

*You can find **Adnams Extra** at the following in October*

Regent Inns Houses

All Genuine Free Houses

Black Horse, 109 Marylebone High Street, London W1
Crockers, 24 Aberdeen Place, Maida Vale, London NW8

Dover Castle, 43 Weymouth Mews, London W1

Duke of York, 35 New Cavendish Street, London, W1

Grouse & Claret, 14 Little Chester Street, Belgravia, SW1

Golden Eagle, 59 Marylebone Lane, London, W1

Holloway Tavern, 295 Holloway Road, London N7

Monkey Puzzle, 30 Southwick Street, London W2

Princess Louise, 208 High Holborn, London WC1

T.E. Dingwalls, 11 East Yard, Camden Lock, London NW1

University Tavern, 18 Store Street, London WC1

Worcester Arms, 89 George Street, London W1

Westminster Arms, 9 Storey's Gate, London SW1

William Morris Riverside Freehouse, 20 Watermill Way, London SW19

and the following discerning Houses

White Horse, Parsons Green, SW6

The Bun Shop, Berrylands Road, Surbiton

The Dog & Bell, Prince Street, Deptford

The Talbot, London Wall, EC2

The Rutland Arms, Perry Hill, SE6

Robin Hood & Little John, Lion Road, Bexley Heath

Slaters Arms, London Road, Romford

Clutterbucks, High Street, Romford

Race Horse, West Street, Carshalton

The King & Queen, Foley Street, SW1

Roebuck, Ashmole Street, SE11

Pakenham Arms, Pakenham Street, EC1

The Three Crowns, Tysoe Street, EC1

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors,

I am an avid reader of London Drinker and have every copy from No. 1, volume 1. I live in Greater London (SE18) on the borders of Kent and for a while I was Social Secretary of Bexley Branch of CAMRA. I would like to see more attention given to the areas near me.

Although the majority of pubs are Courage tied, there are some worth a visit. For example, try the Volunteer, Plumstead High Street for lunch; it takes some beating and the bar staff and beer cannot be faulted.

Also my local working men's club (which sells London Drinker) stocks a range of four hand pumped beers; at this moment Fuller's London Pride; Tetley Bitter; Young's Special and of course Courage Best Bitter. Just recently we had a long run on Wadworth's 6X and Adnams Bitter.

How about a little investigation?

Cheers!

Gerry Poulter,
Plumstead, London SE18

Editor's reply:

Thanks for the letter Gerry, I agree that we don't hear much about your area. Unfortunately, as editing the London Drinker is only an unpaid hobby for all of us it does not give us the opportunity to do a lot of investigation - we are editors and not journalists.

I suggest that you pop along to the odd South East London Branch event and try to convince them to write something for the Drinker - or better still, why not put something together for us yourself

Andy Pirson

Dear Editors,

Colin Price (LD August) writes about his concern at being refused service in certain 'city' pubs for being 'incorrectly dressed', a concern which I share, as the increasing number of dress codes operated by pubs in the square mile (and indeed London in general) has clear implications for the character and atmosphere of our pubs.

For hundreds of years, one of the most amiable characteristics of the English pub has been its classless and cosmopolitan environment. Pubs have always been places where the banker and

the builder (and in Colin's case the postman) can enjoy a pint after work or at lunch time and mix with people from all walks of life. A great many pubs in the city (almost certainly the majority) have dress codes which exclude the many manual workers who operate in that area. This policy not only deprives many people of their lunch time or after-work pint, it also deprives London of many of its finer pubs, turning them into exclusive clubs for bankers and businessmen only. It is quite ironic that some pubs go to great lengths to promote themselves as "traditional London alehouses" with sawdust on the floor, only to then exclude the very people who are traditionally associated with such places.

It is particularly sad to see Fullers and Youngs pubs associated with these policies as they are such champions of the London beer drinker in other ways.

I know that many people share my concern about the growing numbers of dress codes (and bouncers) both in London and elsewhere and it would be interesting to hear CAMRA's views on this subject.

Yours faithfully

Simon Harper, Streatham, SW16

Dear Editors

In the December 1992/January 1993 edition of London Drinker, you published a request from Barry Horwell for assistance in compiling a Guide to pubs near motorway exits (p.37). Could you update your readers on the progress of the Guide?

Yours faithfully

Ian Collinson, London W10

FORTHCOMING FESTIVALS

Oct 6-9	16th Bedford Bedford Corn Exchange
Oct 8-9	1st Croydon Ruskin House Club Coombe Road, Croydon
Oct 15-16	16th Bath The Pavilion North Parade Road
Oct 25-30	16th Norwich St Andrews Hall Norwich

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RICHMOND & HOUNSLOW NEWS

Around six months have passed since Mick Carty took over the Triple Crown in Kew Foot Road, Richmond. Since then Mick, who was at the Orange Tree for 10 years with Don Murphy and more recently at The Dysarts, Petersham, has introduced a constantly changing range of beers from independent breweries. Beers are supplied by Classic ales of Bedford and are listed on two large blackboards which indicate those ales that are currently available and the next ones "on".

Nearby is the London Scottish Rugby Ground (which is shared with Richmond Rugby Club), and so Belhaven 80/- has made frequent appearances. So much for Control Securities' claim that it couldn't travel! Other beers that have appeared are Timothy Taylor's Landlord; King & Barnes' Broadwood; Brains; Caledonian Golden Promise and Cain's Formidable Ale to name but a few. The Triple Crown is one of 16 pubs under the banner of the Corporate Catering Company, a chain of free, tenanted, managed and leased houses all of whom sell London

Drinker.

Elsewhere in Richmond, Jo and Mark Clark have taken over the White Horse, Worple Way from Tom Freemie. Jo and Mark were previously at the Jolly Gardeners in Putney, another Fullers pub, featured in the last Good Beer Guide and which is due to be reclaimed by Charrington. Tom is understood to have taken a pub in Fulham.

On a final note, by the time you read this the fate of the Hope & Anchor in Hanworth may have been sealed. McDonalds Restaurants (sic) have sought outline planning permission to demolish the pub and develop the site for a new drive-in. The Richmond & Hounslow Branch of CAMRA has objected to the plans, though it is understood that Taylor Walker have already exchanged contracts, subject to the plans being agreed by Hounslow Borough Council. The 1937 pub is one of only four left in Hanworth, an area fast becoming an industrial eyesore.

Doug Scott

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BRANCH DIARY

If your branch is not mentioned below, please ring the branch contact. Dates for October of which we have been notified are given below. Branches please send information to Andy Pirson. Branch contacts page 33.

LONDON PUBS GROUP: Wed 27 (8.00) Business Meeting. WHEATSHEAF, 6 Stoney Street, SE1 (Please note change of venue) - Mon 29 Nov (8.00) Pub Crawl of Cricklewood & Kilburn. Start CRICKLEWOOD TAVERN, Cricklewood Lane, NW2.

CROYDON & SUTTON: Mon 4 Selhurst Crawl. Start SELHURST ARMS (dep. 9.00) - Fri 8 & Sat 9 CROYDON BEER FESTIVAL. See advert for details - Wed 13 Cheam Crawl Start RED LION (dep 9.00) then CLARET WINE BAR and RAILWAY - Thu 21 South Croydon Crawl. Start SWAN & SUGAR LOAF (dep 9.00) then FIDDLER & FIRKIN; BLACKSMITHS ARMS and CATHERINE WHEEL - Tue 26 (8.30) Branch Meeting. NEW TOWN, Lind Road, Sutton.

ENFIELD & BARNET: Tue 5, Social. SEABRIGHT ARMS, 9 Alston Road, Barnet - Wed 13, Branch Meeting. OLD WHITE LION, Great North Road, N2 - Wed 20, Pub of the Year Social. RAILWAY BELL. 13 East Barnet Road, New Barnet - Thu 28, Social. MOON UNDER WATER, Chase Side, Enfield.

KINGSTON & LEATHERHEAD: Thu 14 (8.30) Business Meeting. NORTH STAR, Chessington - Thu 28 (8.00) Pub Crawl of Weybridge. Start LINCOLN ARMS; includes GROTTTO (9.00).

NORTH LONDON: Tue 5 (8.00) Three Pub Social in N1. HEN & CHICKENS, Highbury Corner (Highbury & Islington Tube & BR) then COMPTON ARMS (9.00), 4 Compton Avenue; MARQUESS TAVERN (10.00), 32 Canonbury Street - Tue 12 (7.45) Joint Crawl with West Middlesex Branch in Marylebone, NW1. VOLUNTEER, 245 Baker Street (Baker Street Tube); ALLSOP ARMS (8.15), 145 Gloucester Place; PERSEVERANCE (8.45), 11 Shroton Street; MARQUIS OF ANGLESEA (9.45), 77 Ashmill Street - Tue 19 (7.30) Committee Meeting (in Basement Bar); (8.00) Branch Meeting. DUKE OF HAMILTON, New End (off Heath Street), Hampstead, NW3 - Thu 28 (8.00) Social & London Drinker Pick-up. LORD SOUTHAMPTON, 2 Southampton Road, NW5 (by Grafton Terrace: Chalk Farm Tube; Kentish Town West BR; Bus 24 & 46) - Tue 2 Nov (8.00) Two Pub Social in WC1. CROWN, 51 New Oxford Street (by Shaftesbury Avenue: Tottenham Court Road or Holborn Tube); PRINCESS LOUISE, 208 High Holborn.

RICHMOND & HOUNSLOW: Thu 30 Sep to Sat 2 Oct FELTHAM BEER FESTIVAL. Feltham Assembly Hall, Hounslow Road, Feltham. Entrance 1.50 (Fri Lunch 1.00), CAMRA members free. Open Thu 6-10.30; Fri & Sat 11-10.30 - Tue 5 (8.00) Committee Meeting. HOPE & ANCHOR, Twickenham Road, Hanworth - Mon 18 (8.00) Branch Meeting and Pub of the Year 1993 Award. QUEEN DOWAGER, 49 North Lane, Teddington - Wed 27 (8.00) Joint Social with North Surrey Branch. MOON UNDER WATER, Hounslow.

SOUTH EAST LONDON: Thu 30 Sep (8.00) Social Evening. WHEATSHEAF, 6 Stoney Street, SE1 - Mon 11 (8.00) Open Committee Meeting. DUKE OF CLARENCE, Camberwell Road, SE5 - Fri 29 (8.00) Social & London Drinker Pick-up. CRYSTAL PALACE TAVERN, Tanners Hill, Deptford, SE8.

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SOUTH WEST LONDON: Fri 22 (7.30) Open Committee & Festival Committee Meetings; (8.00) Branch Meeting. HOPE & ANCHOR, 123 Acre Lane, Brixton, SW2 (Branch Boundary Changes -

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SW13 & 14; Pub of the Year Shortlisting; National Club of the Year Nominations) - Tue 26 (8.00) Social. CAVERN, 100 Coombe Lane, Raynes Park, SW20.

WATFORD & DISTRICT: Sun 3 (8.30) Branch Committee Meeting. WEST HERTS SPORTS & SOCIAL CLUB - Tue 5 (8.30) Guest Speaker. FOX & HOUNDS, Rickmansworth - Tue 12 (8.30) Social. WHITE LION, St. Albans Road, Watford - Wed 20 (8.30) Darts Match & Good Beer Guide Launch. STAG, Bushey - Wed 27 (8.30) Student Membership Night. Essex Arms, Langley Way, Watford.

WEST LONDON: Thu 21 (8.00) Branch Meeting. BEEHIVE, Homer Street, W1 - Wed 13 (8.00) Hammersmith Hop. Start BUILDERS, 81 King Street, W6; HOPE & ANCHOR (8.45), Macbeth Street; SALUTATION (9.30) King Street; THATCHED HOUSE (10.15), 115 Dalling Road - Thu 28 (5.30 for 6.00) Early Evening Social. BRICKLAYERS ARMS, Gresse Street, W1.

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THE BEST IN LONDON PUBS

BREWERY NEWS (Unofficial)

I have come across two items of news relating to London's independent brewers this month which may be of interest to you. The first concerns Young's where I was fortunate enough to have a trip around when a spare place on a trip from my local pub coincided with the availability of a spare afternoon from work.

After an informative walk around (not the first time for me, but the first time I have been on a tour including the cooper's shop), we were taken for the customary sampling of the wares and among the beers on offer was Oatmeal Stout served from a keg. Up until now this beer has been available only in bottles and, more significantly, only for export - mainly (exclusively?) to the United States. Our guide explained that Youngs are serving it in the sample room only to test people's reactions to it.

Just about everybody in our party tried a glass (myself included, even though it was keg) and declared it at the very least, very pleasant. It was considered broadly similar to "Draught" Guinness (not surprisingly) but a number of people thought it sweeter than the Park Royal Irish brew. I did not consider that it tasted sweet, even after three or four glasses (half pints only in the Sample Room) of the ordinary Bitter.

Judging by the reaction of those on my trip, it should do well in the pubs but I and several people with me declared that they would love to see it on draught, not keg. How about it Mr. John?

The other bit of news concerns the other brewery across the River. No, I didn't go on a brewery trip this time (Funnily enough, I have never been round Fuller's brewery) but the other

evening I popped into my other local for a quiet couple of pints and was presented with a card and asked to make a choice between a free pint, three free pints or a tee shirt. There was a catch though; I had to buy some beer first. It just so happened that my local Fuller's pub (No, I'm not saying which one.) has been chosen as one of three for a new trial promotion. This one is different from the usual passport type scheme as it is aimed at regular customers in particular pubs and if the trial is successful it will be run in all Fuller's pubs next year.

The deal is this. For each pint of Fuller's beer you buy you get a stamp in your card in one of three spaces representing the choices which are one free pint for eight stamps; three free pints for fifteen stamps or a free tee shirt (choice of four designs) for twenty stamps. On top of this each completed card will be entered for a draw to be held on 1st December 1994 (after the main promotion if the trial is successful) the winner of which will receive the title "Fuller's Regular of the Year" and a free pint for every day in 1995 in his local pub.

The promotion is clearly aimed at regulars as all the stamps on a card have to be from the same pub and according to the manager came about as a result of comments from landlords at area meetings that Fullers do promotions for beers like Grolsch but what about their own beers? The three pubs in the trial include one country pub, one suburban pub (my local) and one pub in central London. I don't propose to publicise the individual pubs as I don't think that would give a very fair trial - you'll have to go looking for them, or strike lucky like I did.

Andy Pirson

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NEWS FROM YOUNG'S BREWERY

A south London pub has again won a top award in a competition to find the best gardeners among Young's licensees, despite having no garden.

Judges in the Young's Brewery floral pubs contest gave the prize for the best front-of-house display to the Clock House at Peckham Rye for its stunning window boxes and hanging baskets.

Tenants Peter and Frances Key last year won the overall prize in the competition, judged by the London Gardens Society, as well as taking the Best Bloomin' Pub Trophy in the London in Bloom Contest.

Now they again go forward to the final of the Young's competition, along with the winners of the gardens, patios, herbs and special awards section.

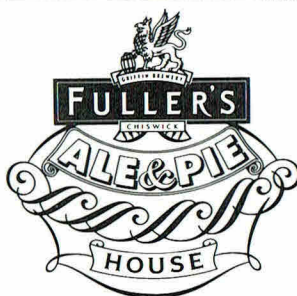
The special award, introduced for the first time

this year to recognise the efforts of licensees of pubs where extra effort is needed, was won by another south London couple, Christopher and Caroline O'Reilly, tenants of the Wickwood Tavern in Flaxman Road, Loughborough Junction.

The gardens section was won by Geoff and Christine Young, managers of the Bear, Oxshott, and the patio award went to John and Vivien Howe, tenants of the Olkd House at Home, Dorking - two Surrey pubs bought by Youngs from Courage in 1989.

The herbs section was won by Roger and Pat Parker, tenants of the Pickwick at Eton Wick, Berkshire, which came third last year.

The 1993 overall winner will be announced at a ceremony at Guildhall in the City of London at the end of October.



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SOCIETY FOR THE PRESERVATION OF BEERS FROM THE WOOD (SPBW)

The SPBW is approaching its 30th birthday, having been founded on 6 December 1963 at the Rising Sun in Epsom. By the end of the 60s it could claim several thousand members, although in those days no membership fee was charged; all that would-be members needed to do was prove that they were bona fide drinkers of traditional draught beer.

The founder members encouraged SPBW members to form branches as a better means of organising activities and campaigning. Nowadays there are 13 branches throughout the country, 8 of which are based within the Greater London area. Before I look at the current branches, a glance back at some of the old branches that have fallen by the wayside. I have to hand an ancient, though undated, list of branches including ones based at the St Pauls Tavern, Chiswell Street, EC1, the Prince of Wales, Wilton Road, SW1 and the Kings Head Hotel, Harrow on the Hill. Among branches surviving into the early 1970s were Smithfield, based at the Old Cheshire Cheese, Wine Office Court, EC4 and Westminster, based at the Buckingham Arms, Petty France, SW1. In the late 70s there appeared the short-lived, though highly active Firkin branch (whose name predated the David Bruce chain). Special branch, which originated in the original Founders Arms, Blackfriars, in 1973 was also a very active group for many years until it ground to a halt in 1988. For most of its existence the branch was based at the Rose & Crown, Colombo Street, SE1 which remains a worthy pub. The last of the London branches to become defunct was St. George, which was based in the City and held its last event at the end of July, on the 21st anniversary of its founding.

The surviving 8 London branches are based in all parts of the capital and are all organised along their own individual lines with their own idiosyncrasies. Here is a brief introduction to them all.

Campden Hill is the oldest surviving SPBW branch, having been founded in 1965 at the Windsor Castle, Campden Hill Road, W8. Since then it has met at a variety of pubs in Kensington and surrounding areas. These days

the branch meets at the Britannia, Allen Street, W8 on the first Monday of each month.

Central London branch has no regular meeting place, although most of its members are music lovers and tend to meet at the major concert halls, if not the best nearby pubs. Pub Evaluation Walks (pub crawls to you and me) are regular activities.

Common branch is not so named to describe its membership, but to reflect its origins in the Clapham and Wandsworth areas. The branch organises several cricket matches in Battersea Park during the summer with plenty of refreshments from Wandsworth available. Meetings are held in the Spread Eagle, Wandsworth High Street on the first Wednesday of each month.

Grimsdyke is the newest SPBW branch in London, having held its first meeting in April. The branch, which takes its name from the former local telephone exchange, is based at the Seven Balls, 749 Kenton Lane, Harrow Weald, where it meets on the first Monday of each month.

Ponds branch takes its name from Carshalton Ponds and it holds its meetings in various pubs in that area, on either Mondays or Fridays, or both.

Wantz branch was described in some detail in the August issue. The branch meets at the Britannia, Church Street, Barking on the third Monday of each month.

Woolwich branch is based, as you would expect, in the Greenwich area and is another long standing institution, having held its first meeting in 1972. Summer and winter frolics are regular events and meetings are held in various pubs on the first Thursday of each month.

All our branches are keen to attract new members and will be glad to welcome you to their meetings. If you wish to find out more about any of the branches listed above please contact either Roger (081-980 9093) or Leslie (081-472 8184). If you want to know more about the SPBW generally, please send an s.a.e. to the SPBW National Membership Secretary, 1 Montreal Road, Ilford IG2 4AF.

AN EXTRAORDINARY EXPERIENCE

On 3 August Adnams Extra was voted Champion beer of Britain by judges at the GBBF. Unarguably the godliest of beers to have been crowned at Olympia thus far.

I first tasted Adnams Extra in June 1991 in the cellar of the White Horse. We had ordered two firkins as part of our 'ten years on' celebrations. We toasted our tenure, appropriately enough, with twenty of our favourite bitters. I had heard whispers of praise about Extra. Reverential tones hummed by sages huddled in small groups; murmurings of rare aromas and flavours. Its scarcity spurred my curiosity. I had to taste it.

At that time we had been selling Adnams Best Bitter as our permanent guest beer for two years and I had grown to love its thirst quenching fruity bitterness and depend upon the addictive qualities of its Fuggles nose. It was and remains one of the most characterful quaffing bitters of Britain.

However, even I was not prepared for the beauty of its younger sister. Her appeal eclipsed all others in the cellar. Bursting with condition the Extra hissed out of the tap charming a tasting glass with its chime. A deep collar of fob formed and the beer dawned amber. Churning beer became calm, clear, star bright. Perfume of hop filled the air, resinous, like a hike

through a forest of Sitke spurce. The Kilkenny Fuggle in the hopback had given of its best.

The flavour was solid, sweet malt cut with green fruit bitterness and a hint of grapefruit. A long, tangy mouthfull ebbing away to the salty dryness of an Adnam's finish. The clarity of the flavours was startling. The integration of sweet and bitter, fruit and dry a revelation. Power, balance, harmony, satisfaction.

From this dreaming came a question. Could we sell Extra in place of Best Bitter? Adnam's agreed and from September 1991 the dreams have continued.

The beer did change a little recently when supplies of the aromatic hops from Kilkenny were exhausted. Fuggles are now sourced from old established hop garden in England. The effect has been to reduce some of the pine-like resinous nose and to replace it with a leafier, more herbaceous character. It remains intensely strong and aromatic.

The brewing process has remained unchanged with 100% Marris Otter pale malt along with some invert sugar added in the copper. The hop grist comprises 40% Goldings (early in boil) and 60% Fuggles. The hopping rate is

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FROM OUR ARCHIVES

When my copy of the last issue arrived, Ian's covering note indicated that the September edition of this column never reached him. I must apologise and assume that the script is in limbo somewhere in the postal system. The Post Office has a lot to answer for, not the least the remainder of this and the whole of the next paragraph, which should have been unnecessary. Luckily I still had my original notes which were actually legible, so this may fill the gap: In September 1983 we reported the opening of the now-defunct Battersea Brewery in the Prince of Wales, since renamed the Legless Ladder; Young's intention to open a new pub in Dartford, Kent (the Malt Shovel), and the end of production of their Mild; the re-opening of the Hoop & Grapes, Aldgate after long closure; the test marketing by Watney's of Hammerton Porter (remember it?); and Fuller's 11% increase in turnover in a year - they then owned 125 pubs, and of the 107 in London about 50 did not sell real ale.

The September 1988 issue reported the demise, after 7 months, of the 50p edition of London Drinker. Each time 1,000 of these were printed and distributed by newsagents. Apart from the price, which was to safeguard their profits (although we supplied them on a sale-or-return basis and made a loss) the only difference in the content from that of the regular copies was that the Where to Buy lists were omitted in favour of information about CAMRA publications. Personally I was glad to see the back of this costly experiment, as in my role of Production Manager it caused me a lot of unnecessary extra work. Other items reported were the end of the Flamingo and Firkin in Kingston, and its re-opening as Clifton Inns' Flamingo Brewery Co; and a football match between CAMRA and the staff of Bateman's Brewery. Idle Moments introduced a new kind of puzzle, in which strings of numbers and initial letters needed recognizing and expanding into coherent statements or phrases. So much for September.

The blue cover of the 28 page October 1983 issue bore a photograph of the two Pearlies outside The Pearly King, Bow, to draw attention to the second Pig's Ear Beer Festival that month. The Editorial discussed the excessive

cost of soft drinks in pubs, and cited an example where a pint of beer in a Croydon pub cost 75p (described as expensive), and a glass of cola 40p - or about £1.20 a pint although it was not taxed. The Phoenix & Firkin above Denmark Hill Station had been granted a licence. At the time its ground floor was a shell, having been gutted by fire 3 years previously, and everything above was completely missing. John Davis, then a member of the SW London CAMRA Committee, and an inveterate traveller, described the joys of beer in Hong Kong. The newly opened Battersea Brewery, which was featured on the cover of the September issue, was described and its operations, prices and the like explained. In "London Drinking", Red Rover found himself in the environs of Chessington, and Merton provided a Pub Crawl of West Norwood complete with historical and some very gruesome information. A gremlin provided an ironic error which read:

"... the latest arrival in London, Red.

Kite Brewery Bitter . . ."

That is how it appeared and it raised a few eyebrows. The Red Kite Brewery of Aberystwyth began operations in 1982 and ceased in 1984. A pity, it was a good drop.

"Round the Houses" was the first part of an unsigned series described as "Featuring the travels of a North London idiot on the Fuller's/Young's Passport." Fuller's had recently issued a passport, and that for Young's was ongoing, so he decided to do both simultaneously, beginning with Kensington.

The Windmill Wheelers, a cycling group of regulars at the Windmill, Hampton Hill, was planning a charity ride to Brighton - the leading light being Andy Pirson.

John McDonnell was about to start brewing at the Queen Victoria, Woolwich, acquired in 1977 from Charrington as a free house 6 years previously. Meanwhile, Vaux's had bought four London pubs, including the Princess Louise in Holborn and the Ship in Southwark - for £75,000 the lot.

FIVE YEARS AGO the October 1988 issue's cover used blue as the theme colour - by use of "screening" this was two-tone. Seven others

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REAL DRAUGHT BEER

and where to find it in Young's pubs

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39 Balham High Rd
Grove, 39 Oldridge Rd
Nightingale, 97 Nightingale Lane

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Britannia, 1 Church Rd

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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

Dolphin, The Street

BLOOMSBURY, WC1

Calthorpe Arms, 252 Gray's Inn Rd
Lamb, 94 Lamb's Conduit St
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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
Sekforde Arms, 34 Sekforde 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

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 Peckham 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

Pickwick, 32 Eton Wick Rd

FITZROVIA, W1

One Tun, 58 Goudge St

FULHAM, SW6

Duke of Cumberland,
235 New King's Rd

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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

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HAMPSTEAD, NW3

Flask, 14 Flask Walk

Horse and Groom, 68 Heath St

HARLESDEEN, NW10

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ISLINGTON, N1

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KENSINGTON

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Britannia Tap, 150 Warwick Rd, W14

KEW, Surrey

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2 Bishop's Hall, off Thames St

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Spring Grove, 13 Bloomfield Rd

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Surprise, 16 Southville

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Half Moon, 93 Lower Richmond Rd

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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

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Waterman's Arms, 12 Water Lane

White Cross, Riverside

ROEHAMPTON, SW15

Angel, 11 High St

Maltose 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 Flamborough 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

Waggon and Horses,
1 Surbiton Hill Rd

SUTTON, Surrey

Lord Nelson, 32 Lower Rd

New Town, 7 Land 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 Parchmore Rd

Road Napier, 111 Beulah Rd

L railway Telegraph, 19 Brinkstock 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-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, 268 Merton Rd

Grapes, 39 Fairfield St

Halfway House, 521 Garratt Lane

King's Arms, 96 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,
71 Wandsworth High St

Two Brewers, 147 East Hill

Wheatheaf, 30 Putney Bridge Rd

WESTMINSTER, SW1

Buckingham Arms, 62 Petty France

Royal Oak, 1 Regency St

WIMBLEDON, SW19

Alexandra, 33 Wimbledon Hill Rd

Crooked Billel, 15 Crooked Billel

Dog and Fox, 24 High St

Hand in Hand, 6 Crooked Billel

Rose and Crown, 55 High St



NOTHING'S AS SPECIAL AS YOUNG'S

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of its 32 pages featured blue as the second colour to good effect, in particular on a full-page advert for - of all things - two shellfish stalls! The Editorial was headed by a pastiche of six photographs of six signs displayed outside London pubs, displaying opening times. This only formed part of the basis of the Editorial, the bulk of which was about pricing policy following the introduction of flexi-hours. An article reproduced by permission from a brewery house magazine, outlined plainly the exact requirements of the legislation permitting longer hours, intended originally for publicans but naturally of interest to all pubgoers. Following his Historicrawl the previous month of Pevensey, Sussex where in 1066 William the Conqueror's invasion force landed, Merton followed this up with one of Waltham Abbey, supposed burial place of Harold II who died at the Battle of Hastings on October 14th that year.

Fullers took out a two-page advert announcing

the return of Mr Harry. There was a total of 11½ pages of paid advertising. The previous month one full page caused some complaints from CAMRA members. It concerned a 3-day Beer Festival in 14 J. D. Wetherspoon pubs in N. London, where Younger Bitter, Wadworth 6X, Marston Pedigree and Greene King Abbot were offered at, respectively, 59, 69, 79 and 89 pence a pint. Unfortunately they chose the theme title of "The Great British Beer Festival" which, though we haven't sole rights to use it, ruffled a few feathers. You can't win 'em all.

More next time, Post office and Editors willing.

Cheers!

Martin Smith

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MICK & YVONNE

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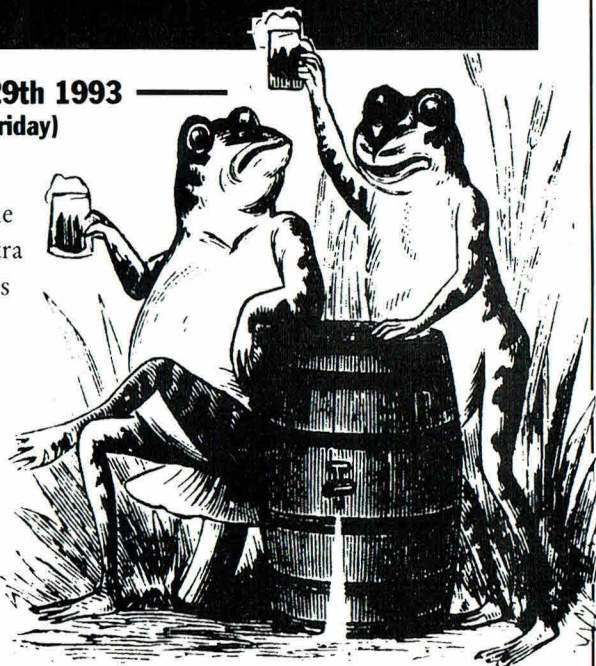


THE GREAT TOWER OF LONDON BEER FESTIVAL AT THE MINORIES

October 4th – 29th 1993
(Monday – Friday)

Shipwrecked, Pigswill, Brains, Tanglefoot and the award-winning Adnams Extra – just a few of the 40 real ales to feature in the Minories' Beer Festival Extravaganza, over the coming month.

The Minories pub is a traditional hideaway, under the Victorian arches, just across the road from the Tower of London. Here, you can sample some of the most renowned ales, as well as lesser known, but truly marvellous brews. Plus, you will have the opportunity to meet some of the best master brewers and discover some of the trade's best kept secrets.



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The Minories Food Ale & Wine House,
64/73 The Minories, London EC3.

HARRY STAINES

Chapter 5

The story so far:

Nigel has been kidnapped by Sven, who has revealed that CAMRA's upper echelons have been infiltrated by stooges working for the lager brewers. Powerless, he is about to be forced by Sven to drink Mexican lager . . .

Nigel's head recoiled instinctively, but Sven seized him roughly by the hair and pushed the neck of the bottle against Nigel's lips. He clenched his teeth, but the overblown masked blonde at Sven's side now intervened to force his lips apart with her brass-knuckled fingers. She was dressed in a man's pinstripe suit jacket, shirt and tie, and men's Y-fronts. Nigel noticed that tattooed on her cellulite encrusted left buttock, were the words "sponsored by Greenall Whitley". She carried a bull's pizzle whip with the initials "CC" embroidered on the butt end.

"Drink this lager or you'll feel the kiss of rawhide on your skin" she snarled. Nigel shrunk in fear and disgust.

The crash of glass came just in time. The masked blonde dropped the bottle in shock as three hooded black clad figures swung in through the broken window and trained machine pistols at Sven and his accomplice. The Dane, his blowsy blonde companion and Sven's other masked assistant - a rather dopy looking, bearded individual, clad in leather skirt, high heels and silk blouse - had no alternative but to raise their hands in surrender.

"Okay son" said the leader of the three to Nigel "It's all over, you're safe".

Nigel gasped. He had been within a fraction of a second of having to drink a bottle of lager and to succumb to Sven; but somehow he had been saved by these mysterious figures.

"I suppose you're wondering who we are laddie" said the leader of his rescuers. It's quite simple; we're CAMRA's Provisional Wing; the real Real Ale activists. We've been on to these swine for some time, but we've never quite been able to catch them. Their leader, Sven here, made a fatal mistake when he got interested in you again. In a way you've helped save CAMRA. Sorry we

had to let him grab you but we needed to give him enough rope to hang himself. Looks as if we've got two high up CAMRA turncoats as well. Only one way to deal with them".

The three hooded figures levelled their machine pistols and fired. Sven and his two accomplices seemed to erupt in an explosion of crimson as bullets tore through their chests. The wall and carpet suddenly took on the look of a garish modern painting as blood, intestines, hair, bone splinters and faeces spattered all over them. The scene reminded Nigel of all those Saturday nights on the *Bitteinsteigenundtuerenschliessenbrau* years previously.

"Let's see who these two CAMRA traitors are shall we" said the hooded leader. "Mind you, we've a pretty shrewd idea already."

He bent down and tore the masks from the two blood-soaked faces.

"Good God!" exclaimed Nigel "It's John and Chr".

Nigel awoke with a start. At first he didn't know where he was and he was conscious only of the fact that he was drenched in perspiration. Then suddenly, his ears became attuned to the voice of the Regional Director, Ian Hassole, who was giving details of the proposals for the badge design for the special commemorative glasses to be used at the North West Islington Beer Festival.

Nigel realised that he had dozed off during a meeting of the London Region Committee. What a thing to do! As he looked round the room he saw the others present, all listening raptly as Hassole spoke. The very idea that anyone could doze off during such an important meeting was unthinkable. He had disgraced himself. This could prejudice his CAMRA future. Had anyone noticed?

At the same time, Nigel was immensely relieved to realise that his re-encounter with Sven had been no more than a dream. More importantly, the idea that CAMRA had been infiltrated by supporters of the lager brewers, and the human filth who drank their products, had been imagined

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Existing Establishments

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

HARINGEY
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

ARCHWAY
THE DOG
17/19 Archway Road N19

KINGSBURY
J J MOON'S
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
112-114 Neasden Lane
NW10

SOUTH HARROW
J J MOON'S
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
NW11

HAMPS TEAD
THE THREE HORSESHOES
28 Heath Street,
Hampstead, NW3

WEALDSTONE
THE SARSEN STONE
32 High Street, Wealdstone,
Middlesex

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

WANSTEAD
THE GEORGE
High Street, Wanstead, E11

HAYES
THE MOON UNDER WATER
10/11 Broadway Parade,
Coldharbour Lane, Middlesex

LEICESTER SQUARE
THE MOON UNDER WATER
28 Leicester Square, WC2

HEATHROW
J J MOON'S
Terminal Four
(Airside)

HEATHROW
WETHERSPOONS
Terminal Four
(Landside)

CROYDON
THE GEORGE
17-20 George Street
Croydon, Surrey

EAST HAM
THE MILLER'S WELL
419-421 Barking Road
East Ham, E6

BRIXTON
THE BEEHIVE
407-409 Brixton Road, SW2

VICTORIA
WETHERSPOONS
Victoria Station, SW1

WALLINGTON
THE WHISPERING MOON
25 Ross Parade, Woodcote Road,
Wallington, Surrey

NEW SOUTHGATE
THE BANKER'S DRAFT
36-38 Friern Barnet Road,
New Southgate N11

HARROW
THE VILLAGE INN
402-408 Rayners Lane,
Harrow, Middlesex

EDMONTON
THE LAMB
52-54 Church Street,
Edmonton, N9

ISLINGTON
179 UPPER STREET
178-179 Upper Street N1

NOW OPEN

The Coliseum
Manor Park Road, Harlesden, NW10

The Moon under Water
194 High Street, Balham SW12

The Sylvan Moon
27 Green Lane, Northwood, Middlesex

The Moon Under Water
1377 London Road, Norbury SW16

The Bankers Draft
80 High Street, Eltham

The Blacking Bottle
122-126 High Street, Edgware

The Old Manor
Church Road, Bracknell, Berkshire

The Man in the Moon
1 Buckingham Parade, Stanmore, Middlesex

The Gate House
North Road, Highgate N6

OPENING SOON

46-62 High Street, Hornchurch

The Spotted Dog
Garratt Lane, Arndale Centre, Wandsworth

61 Station Parade, Barking
8-9 Russell Hill Road, Purley, Surrey
5-9 Hill Road, Sutton, Surrey



STREATHAM
J J MOON'S
2 Streatham Hill SW2

SHEPHERD'S BUSH
THE MOON ON THE GREEN
172-174 Uxbridge Road
Shepherd's Bush W12

PALMERS GREEN
THE WHOLE HOG
430-434 Green Lanes
Palmers Green N13

COLINDALE
THE MOON UNDER WATER
10 Varley Parade
Colindale NW9

RUISLIP MANOR
J J MOON'S
12 Victoria Road
Ruislip Manor

MITCHAM
THE WHITE LION OF MORTIMER
22.3 London Road
Mitcham

WEMBLEY
J J MOON'S
197 High Road
Wembley

TOOTING
J J MOON'S
56a High Street
Tooting SW17

NORTH FINCH LEE
THE TALLY HO
High Road, North Finchley
London N12

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

CROUCH END
THE ELBOW ROOM
22 Topsheld Parade
Tottenham Lane
London N8

HARROW
THE MOON ON THE HILL
171-175 Station Road
Harrow, Middlesex

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

WINDHAMORE HILL
HALF MOON
749 Green Lanes, Windhamore Hill
London N21

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

CATFORD
THE TIGER'S 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

BETHNAL GREEN
THE CAMDEN'S HEAD
456 Bethnal Green Road, E2

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too. He smiled to himself. What a ridiculous idea, that anyone in CAMRA could be prompted by anything other than the highest motives, by the love of real ale . . .

Nigel concentrated on the business at hand. The Committee were now discussing the possibility of a Webster's Passport Scheme, where CAMRA members who drank a pint of the delicious hoppy Pennine brew, in every London pub which stocked the pride of the White Rose County, would qualify for a free Webster's tee shirt and half a dozen commemorative beer mats. This was campaigning indeed! His attention was

unswerving as the Webster's Deputy Assistant Brewery Liaison Officer (London and Home Counties) outlined CAMRA's latest initiative.

The meeting was interrupted by the jovial landlord, who had popped up from downstairs.

"Message for you Nigel" he announced. "There's a bloke in the public bar asking after you".

"Really" said Nigel. "I'm not expecting anyone. Do you know who it is?"

"Didn't give his name, but he sounds a bit foreign to me" replied the landlord. "Scandinavian at a guess. Drinks lager".

THE END

MICHAEL JACKSON'S BEER COMPANION

The World's Great Beer Styles, Gastronomy and Traditions

Publication date: 30th September 1993 Price: £19.99

Civilization began not with wine but with beer, argues Michael Jackson. The focus of this long awaited new book from the world renowned beer guru is on the world's classic beer styles. Michael Jackson takes us to the places where the great beers are made, profiling brewers and breweries and the way of life that has grown up around them. As the acknowledged world expert on matching fine beers with food, the author has worked with top chefs on three continents, and this book breaks new ground in its accent on beer gastronomy.

Devotees know Michael Jackson, TV's "The Beer Hunter", as the world's leading writer on their favourite beverage, the man who has successfully championed beer as one of the great civilized drinks. This book is full of his original insights and quirky observations, combining fascinating information on brews and breweries, authoritative tasting notes and vivid travel and descriptive writing.

The book is divided into three main sections beginning with An Exploration of Beer, a comprehensive introduction to all aspects of beer tradition, from growing to drinking. Like wines, beers have their own classic styles, which are the basis for a universal vocabulary of tasting and appreciation. In Great Beer Styles of the World Jackson identifies over forty classic beer styles and traces them from

their European origins to areas as diverse as Seattle and Sydney. Ranging from British bitters to the dark lagers of South Germany, from the classic Pilsners of Bohemia to the arcane fruit beers of Flanders, he selects more than 150 breweries for detailed profiles as benchmarks of excellence.

In the third section Beer and Food, Jackson looks at the various traditions linking beer and food around the world. Jackson has collaborated on beer dinners at restaurants ranging from L'Entre Siecle, in Paris, to Windows on the World, in New York, and is a consultant to Restaurants Unlimited, of Seattle. The Beer Companion guides us to exciting new combinations, and shows the preparation of classic beer dishes.

More than 200 specially commissioned colour photographs show us the breweries and brewers, the landscapes and the towns where the great beers are made and enjoyed, the growing and the harvesting of barley and hops, and many aspects of beer culture. Jackson's search for the origins of beer styles is charted in maps for those who wish to follow him from an armchair, on a bar stool or in a restaurant or supermarket or even for those who wish to follow his journeys in person. The book concludes with a gazetteer detailing where the great beers may be enjoyed, plus a glossary of beer terms.

BEER BRIEFING
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This month, as well as the inevitable new Wetherspoon conversion in SW18, Wandsworth, we report a small but encouraging increase in independent free houses released by the big brewers selling a range of interesting real ales, often at competitive prices. Shepherd Neame have sold one of their few London pubs in N1, Islington, which now is partially a Chinese restaurant. Not to be outdone a Southall pub now incorporates an Indian restaurant

The numbers in brackets after each entry refer to the page number in the following guides: E - East London & City Beer Guide, 3rd edition; K - 'Real Ale Drinkers Guide to Kent Pubs', 8th 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.

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

NORTH

N1, ROSEMARY BRANCH, 2 Shepperton Road. Boddington: Bitter.
Brakspear: Bitter. **Flowers**: Original Bitter. **Greene King**: Abbot Ale. **Morland**: Old Speckled Hen. **Wadworth**: 6X. **Whitbread**: Strong's Bitter. Reopened Free House with predominantly Whitbread range beers on 8 handpumps. Theatre upstairs. (N41, U70)

NORTH WEST

HARROW WEALD, PINO BAR, Weald Lane. Free House. No real ale.

SOUTH EAST

ERITH, ROYAL ALFRED, John Smith: Bitter. Wells: Eagle Bitter. (Reinstatement) (already in K guide, SE256, U42)

SOUTH WEST

SW18, DALMATIAN, 72 Garratt Lane. Reverted to **SPOTTED DOG**. Courage: Directors Bitter (£1.49). **Morland**: Old Speckled Hen (£1.59). **Theakston**: Best Bitter (£1.19), XB (£1.39). **Wadworth**: 6X. **Younger**: Scotch Bitter (99p). Guest beer at weekends. Latest Wetherspoon Free House opened in September, ex Charrington. Renovated in typical style with panels illustrating local history and famous Wandsworth residents. No smoking area. Food. Open all permitted hours. Note correct address. Promotional prices apply during Sept & Oct. (SW51, U28)

WEST

SOUTHALL, THREE TUNS. 45 The Green. Samuel Smith: OBB. (W143)

PUBS CLOSED OR CEASED SELLING REAL ALE

EAST

E2, RED DEER. Watney, H unused. (E84)
E8, CAT & MUTTON. Charrington, H unused. (E111)
E13, CASTLE. Charrington, H unused. (E135)
E13, GREEN GATE. Charrington, H unused. (E139, U78)
E15, GREEN GATE. Taylor Walker, H unused. (E153)
E15, STEAMSHIP. Courage, H unused. (E155)

NORTH WEST

HARROW, JOHN LYON. Watney, no real ale (W113)
HARROW, KINGS HEAD HOTEL. Free House, closed, future uncertain. (W113, U78)

SOUTH EAST

BROMLEY, DUKES HEAD. Courage, converted to building society office. (SE218, U69, not in K guide)
BROMLEY, GREYHOUND. Whitbread, H removed. (SE218, not in K guide)
CRAYFORD, LORD NELSON. Free House, closed and converted to restaurant. (SE232, U46, not in K guide)
ERITH, PRINCE OF WALES. Watney, demolished and site used for McDonalds restaurant. (SE255, U47, U61, K82)

WEST

HAYES, OLD CROWN. Courage, no real ale. (W118)

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OTHER CHANGES TO PUBS & BEER RANGES

EAST

E2, CITY OF PARIS. Now a Free House (ABA Taverns), ex Truman. (E79)

E2, TOMMY TUCKER. Reverted to **WHITE HART.** (E86, U73)

E10, OLIVER TWIST. +Wethered: Bitter. (E125, U80)

DAGENHAM, ROBIN HOOD. +Flowers: Original Bitter. (X40, U74)

NORTH

N1, RYDONS. -Shepherd Neame: Bitter. +Boddington: Bitter. Now a Free House, ex Shepherd Neame.

Front bar operated as Chinese restaurant and takeaway! (N41)

N1, SOLOMON GRUNDY. Renamed **HARVEY FLOORBANGERS BAR.** -Beers listed.

+Ruddle: Best Bitter, County.

+Webster: Yorkshire Bitter.

Formerly **THREE WHEATSHEAVES.** (N44, U60, U67)

NORTH WEST

ALPERTON, ROYALS. Reverted to

ROYAL WILLIAM. (W96)

HAREFIELD, MAD O'ROURKES ALE & PIE SHOP INN. +Marston: Pedigree.

Formerly **KINGS HEAD.** W108, U67, U69, U73)

HARROW, J.J.MOONS, 3 Shaftesbury Parade. -Eldridge Pope: Royal Oak.

-Marston: Pedigree. +Wadworth: 6X. (U56)

STANMORE, VINE. +Marston:

Pedigree. (W144)

WEALDSTONE, RAILWAY HOTEL.

-Ruddle: Best Bitter. -Webster:

Yorkshire Bitter. +John Smith:

Bitter. (W156, U68)

WEALDSTONE, ROYAL OAK. +"

Oak Bitter" (house beer) brewed by King & Barnes (@ £1.10 per pint).

(W156, U78, U79)

WEALDSTONE, SARSEN STONE.

-Marston: Pedigree. +Wadworth: 6X. (U70)

WEMBLEY, J.J.MOONS. -Eldridge

Pope: Royal Oak. +Wadworth: 6X. (U59)

WEMBLEY, VILLAGE INN. -Ruddle: Best Bitter, County. (W159, U78, U79)

SOUTH EAST

BELVEDERE, GREAT HARRY. -Courage: Directors Bitter. +John Smith: Bitter. (SE207, omitted from K guide - see below)

BROMLEY, WHITE HORSE.

-Charrington: IPA. +Worthington:

Best Bitter. (SE220, omitted from K guide)

CHISLEHURST, CROWN. +Shepherd

Neame: Best Bitter, Spitfire Ale.

(SE226, omitted from K guide)

CRAYFORD, WHITE SWAN. -Felinfoel:

Double Dragon. -John Smith:

Bitter. +Fothergills Best Bitter

(house beer, origin unknown).

+Webster: Yorkshire Bitter.

(SE232, omitted from K guide)

CROYDON, GEORGE. +Guest beers at weekend. (U80, U81)

CROYDON, PITLAKE ARMS. -Webster:

Yorkshire Bitter. (SE247, U60)

CROYDON, WANDLE ARMS. +Boddington: Bitter. (SE251, U49)

ERITH, LORD RAGLAN. +Boddington:

Bitter. (SE255)

SIDCUP, IRON HORSE. -Greene King:

Abbot Ale. -John Smith: Magnet.

+John Smith: Bitter. +Young:

Special. (SE273, U64, omitted from K guide)

SOUTH WEST

SW15, WHITE LION. Renamed **SLUG & LETTUCE.** -Beers listed.

+Boddington: Bitter. +Courage:

Directors Bitter. +Ruddle: Best

Bitter, County. Sold by Regent

Inns to the Slug & Lettuce chain

with a consequent reduction in

choice of real ales. The fourth

ownership in 9 years. Live music

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nights upstairs. Open all

permitted hours. (SW48, U51, U56,

U62, U66, U70, U75)

SW18, COUNTRY HOUSE. +Young:

Bitter#. (SW51, U34, U56)

RICHMOND, BELVEDERE. -Courage:

Directors Bitter. +Fuller: London

Pride. +Wadworth: 6X. +Young:

Bitter. Now a Free House,

ex Courage. (SW71)

WEST

W3, CLARES FREE HOUSE. Renamed

CLARE INN. (U68)

W5, PENNY FLYER. -Brakspear:

Special Bitter. +Brakspear:

Bitter. +Marston: Pedigree.

Formerly **EALING PARK TAVERN.** (W72, U56, U64, U74)

REAL PUBS

KINGS ARMS

081-977 1729

Lion Gate, Hampton Court
(GBG Page 200)

NEWT AND FERRET

081 546 3804

Fairfield South, Kingston
(GBG Page 196)

EEL PIE

081-891 1717

Church Street, Twickenham
(GBG Page 201)

DOG AND DUCK

034 284 2964

Outwood, Surrey
(GBG Page 272)

WOODMAN

071-228 2968

High Street, Battersea

COACH AND HORSES

03256 762542

Rotherwick, Hampshire

RAILWAY TAVERN

081-878 7361

Sheen Lane, Mortlake (GBG Page 195)

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Quiz Nights, Current Range of Beers
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REAL BEERS

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EAGLE BITTER · PILGRIM PORTER · GRIBBLE ALE

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W6, DARTMOUTH CASTLE. +John Smith: Bitter. (W74, U80)
W12, CONWAYS. +Webster: Yorkshire Bitter (at £1.10 per pint). (W91, U59, U73)
W13, KENT HOTEL. Now KENT (THE). +Fuller: Hock. (W92)
W13, PRINCE ARTHUR. +John Smith: Bitter. (W93, U83)
GREENFORD: MYLLETT ARMS. +Tetley: Bitter. (W102)
HARLINGTON, CROWN. Renamed OFFICE. (W110)
HAYES, MOON UNDER WATER. -Marston: Pedigree. +Wadworth: 6X. (U72)
HAYES, VICTORIA. -Beers listed except Courage: Best Bitter. +John Smith: Bitter. +Morland: Old Speckled Hen. +Young: Special. +Younger: Scotch Bitter. Now a Free House (Delaney's), ex Courage. (W118, U59)
HILLINGDON, STAR. -Fuller: ESB. (W123, U78)
ISLEWORTH, COUNTY ARMS. -Ruddle: Best Bitter. +Exmoor: Gold. +Taylor: Landlord. +Wadworth: 6X. +Varying range of guest beers from small and independent breweries supplied by Classic Ales. +Weston: Old Rosie Cider, Perry. Now a Free House, ex Watney. A total of 8 real ales plus Timmermans fruit & wheat beers from Belgium and Schlenkerla Rauchbier (smoked beer) from Bamberg, Germany. Anchor Steam Beer from USA on keg. Large garden and separate family room. Live music Wednesday to Saturday evenings. Menu 11-4, snacks 11-10. Open all permitted hours. (W130)
RUISLIP, J.J.MOONS. -Eldridge Pope: Royal Oak. +Wadworth: 6X. (U59)
SOUTHALL, BEACONSFIELD ARMS. -Beers listed. +Bass. +M&B: Highgate Mild. +Worthington: Best Bitter. (W140, U78, U79)
SOUTHALL, HAMBROUGH TAVERN. -Everard: Tiger. +Hall & Woodhouse: Badger Best Bitter(£1.20), Tanglefoot (£1.35). +John Smith: Bitter (£1.20). +Morland: Old Speckled Hen (£1.40). Now a Free House,

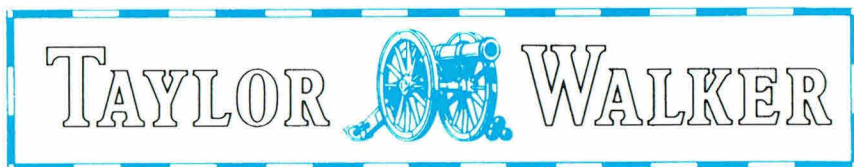
ex Watney. Reasonable prices. (W142, U78)
SOUTHALL, LADY MARGARET. +Tetley: Bitter. (W142)
SOUTHALL, RAILWAY TAVERN. Renamed GLASSY JUNCTION. -Beers listed. +John Smith: Bitter. Indian Rupees accepted. Tandoori dishes available. (W143, U43, U78)
WEST DRAYTON (YIEWSLEY), DE BURGH ARMS. -Taylor Walker: Best Bitter. +Greene King: IPA. (W161, U78)

CORRECTIONS TO UPDATE 84
OTHER CHANGES TO PUBS & BEER RANGES
E6, BOLEYN TAVERN. Delete entry - already in U78.
ROMFORD, PHOENIX. Is in RAINHAM.

CORRECTIONS TO UPDATE 85
NEW & REOPENED PUBS & PUBS CONVERTED TO REAL ALE
BELVEDERE, PRINCE ALFRED. Address should read 40 Upper Abbey Road.
KRITH, ROYAL OAK. Delete entry; already listed in SE guide.
PUBS CLOSED OR CEASED SELLING REAL ALE
NORTHOLT, TARGET. Pub building not demolished but converted to McDonalds.
OTHER CHANGES TO PUBS & BEER RANGES
E7, EAGLE. Add ref. (U70), formerly EAGLE & CHILD.
SW18, SLUG & LETTUCE. Ref. should read (SW53)

OMISSIONS FROM & CORRECTIONS TO KENT REAL ALE GUIDE (8TH EDITION)
A number of pubs within the outer south east part of Greater London dispensing cask conditioned beer have been omitted from the guide either in error or because (in the case of Shepherd Neame pubs) they are suspected of using cask breathers. For the record, they are listed below:

OMISSIONS
BELVEDERE, GREAT HARRY. Courage: Best Bitter. John Smith: Bitter (SE207, U86)
BEXLEY, BLACK PRINCE. Bass. Charrington: IPA. (SE208, U43)
BROMLEY, WHITE HORSE. Worthington: Best Bitter. (SE220, U86)



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Shepherd Neame: Bitter, Spitfire Ale. (SE221, U83)
CHISLEHURST, CROWN. Shepherd Neame: Bitter, Best Bitter, Spitfire Ale. (SE226, U86)
CRAYFORD, WHITE SWAN. Fothergills Best Bitter. Fuller: London Pride. Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. (SE232, U86)
ERITH, BOUNDARY. Courage: Best Bitter. (SE254, U47)
SIDCUP, IRON HORSE. Courage: Best Bitter. John Smith: Bitter. Young: Special. (SE273, U64, U86)

SLADE GREEN, LORD RAGLAN.
Boddington: Bitter. Courage: Best Bitter. (SE255, U86)

CORRECTIONS

BROMLEY, FARMWIG ARMS. Should read **FARWIG (THE)**.
BROMLEY, LORD HOLMESDALE. Should read **LORD HOMESDALE** (same old error).
ERITH, CORNER ROAD. Should read **CORNER PIN**.
ERITH, RUNNING SUN. Should read **RUNNING HORSES**.
WEST WICKHAM, PICKHURST TAVERN. Should read **PICKWICK (THE)**.

October 22nd - 24th

**Lewisham
Labour Club
Real Ale Festival**

"Red Oktoberfest"

**Limes Grove, Lewisham,
SE13**

Details: 081-852 3921

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11b. per barrel in copper. Worcester (at the time of writing) Fuggles are laid in the hob-back and warm wort is run over this bed of hops (30 lbs per 44 barrel brew) extracting the volatile essential oils rather than bittering agents.

Extra tends to have about 35 EBU's and is collected from the fermenting vessels at an og of 1008. Best Bitter has 30-35 EBU's and tends to average 33.

Until the 4th August 1993 the White Horse took more Adnam's Extra than any other outlet. We are delighted that it has achieved the coveted title of 'Champion Beer of Britain' and we congratulate everybody at Adnam's and in particular the brewers for creating this extraordinarily beautiful beer.

Mark Dorber

The White Horse, Parson's Green, London SW6

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EAST LONDON & CITY	ROY JENNER	(081) 806 7605 (H) 0245 226511 (W)
ENFIELD & BARNET	DEREK SMITH	(081) 805 1436 (H & W)
KINGSTON & LEATHERHEAD	ALLAN MARSHALL	(081) 942 9115 (H) (071) 918 3376 (W)
NORTH LONDON	ALISON COX	(081) 742 0498 (H) (081) 746 8148 (W)
RICHMOND & HOUNSLOW	DOUG SCOTT	(081) 560 8503 (H)
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cheaper. Now Whitbread has a contract with Interbrew to brew Stella Artois in this country. Negotiations go on. It is announced that a deal has been struck and Whitbread will continue to supply Tesco's with Stella. It is announced that the adverts for Stella (it is 'reassuringly expensive') will be continued in October.

Score - Tesco 5, Interbrew (Dutch 2nd largest brewer in Holland) 5, Whitbread 0. Stella drinkers pay up! As an addendum, the big three supermarkets have objected strongly to Macro and other companies building super hyper-market stores in this country. BOO-HOO!

John Gilbert

*(Owner of the Hop Back Brewery,
Salisbury)*

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SW1 BUCKINGHAM ARMS
 SW1 FOX & HOUNDS
 SW1 MORPETH ARMS
 SW1 ORANGE BREWERY
 SW1 PAVIOURS ARMS
 SW1 RISING SUN
 SW1 ROYAL OAK
 SW2 HOPE & ANCHOR
 SW2 JJ MOONS
 SW3 COOPERS ARMS
 SW3 ROSE
 SW3 SURPRISE
 SW4 ANCHOR & HOPE
 SW4 ROSE & CROWN
 SW4 SPRINGFIELD TAVERN
 SW6 DUKE OF CUMBERLAND
 SW6 WHITE HORSE
 SW7 ANGLESEA ARMS
 SW8 OLD RED HOUSE
 SW8 PRIORITY ARMS
 SW8 SURPRISE
 SW9 BEEHIVE
 SW10 FERRET & FIRKIN
 SW10 KINGS ARMS, 190 Fulham Road
 SW10 STARGAZEY
 SW11 BEEHIVE
 SW11 DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE
 SW11 PLOUGH
 SW12 MOON UNDER WATER
 SW12 NIGHTINGALE
 SW12 PRINCE OF WALES
 SW14 HARE & HOUNDS
 SW14 RAILWAY TAVERN
 SW15 DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE, Kingston Vale
 SW15 FOX & HOUNDS
 SW15 GREEN MAN
 SW15 CASTLE
 SW15 JOLLY GARDENERS
 SW16 BRASS FARTHING
 SW16 GREYHOUND
 SW16 PIED BULL
 SW17 CASTLE
 SW17 JJ MOONS
 SW17 LEATHER BOTTLE
 SW18 BREWERY TAP
 SW18 COUNTY ARMS
 SW18 HALF WAY HOUSE
 SW18 OLD SERGEANT
 SW18 PIG & WHISTLE
 SW18 SPREAD EAGLE
 SW19 ALEXANDRA
 SW19 GROVE
 SW19 KINGS HEAD
 SW19 PRINCE OF WALES, Morden Road
 SW19 PRINCESS ROYAL
 SW19 TRAFALGAR
 CARSHALTON, RAILWAY TAVERN
 CHESSINGTON, NORTH STAR
 CHEAM, RAILWAY
 HAM, FOX & GOOSE
 HAYES, MOON UNDER WATER

HAYES END, MOON & SIXPENCE
 KINGSTON, ARTFUL DODGER
 KINGSTON, CANBURY ARMS
 KINGSTON, COCOANUT
 KINGSTON, DRUIDS HEAD
 KINGSTON, FIGHTING COCKS
 KINGSTON, GAZEBO
 KINGSTON, KELLY ARMS
 KINGSTON, NEWT & FERRET
 KINGSTON, PARK TAVERN
 KINGSTON, SPRING GROVE
 KINGSTON, WILLOUGHBY ARMS
 KINGSTON, WYCH ELM
 MITCHAM, CRICKETERS
 MITCHAM, KINGS ARMS
 MITCHAM, RAVENSBUARY ARMS
 MITCHAM, WHITE LION OF MORTIMER
 NEW MALDEN, ROYAL OAK
 RICHMOND, DYSARTS
 RICHMOND, ORANGE TREE
 RICHMOND, SHAFESBURY ARMS
 RICHMOND, TRIPLE CROWN
 RICHMOND, WATERMANS ARMS
 RICHMOND, WHITE CROSS
 RICHMOND, WHITE HORSE
 SURBITON, BUN SHOP
 SUTTON, NEW TOWN
 SUTTON, PLOUGH
 UXBRIDGE, PRINCE OF WALES
 W1 ARGYLL ARMS
 W1 MORTIMER ARMS
 W1 WINDMILL
 W1 WESTMORELAND ARMS
 W2 ARCHERY TAVERN
 W2 ROYAL STANDARD
 W3 KINGS ARMS
 W4 WINDMILL
 W5 PLOUGH
 W5 RED LION
 W5 ROSE & CROWN
 W5 WHEATSHEAF
 W6 BROOK GREEN HOTEL
 W6 RICHMOND ARMS
 W10 VILLAGE INN
 W11 FROG & FIRKIN
 W12 CROWN & SCEPTRE
 W12 MOON ON THE GREEN
 W13 THE FORESTER
 W14 WARWICK ARMS
 BRENTFORD, BREWERY TAP
 BRENTFORD, GLOBE
 BRENTFORD, LORD NELSON
 CRANFORD, QUEENS HEAD
 HAMPTON COURT, KINGS ARMS
 HAMPTON (West) WHITE HART
 HAMPTON WICK, WHITE HART
 HARLINGTON, CROWN
 HAYES, BLUE ANCHOR
 HAYES, MOON UNDER WATER
 HAYES END, MOON & SIXPENCE
 HOUNSLOW, CROSS LANCES
 HOUNSLOW, EARL RUSSELL
 HOUNSLOW, LORD CLYDE
 HOUNSLOW, MOON UNDER WATER
 ISLEWORTH, COACH & HORSES

ISLEWORTH, COUNTY ARMS
 SOUTHALL, BEACONSFIELD ARMS
 SOUTHALL, SCOTSMAN
 TEDDINGTON, QUEEN DOWAGER
 TWICKENHAM, ALBANY
 TWICKENHAM, EEL PIE
 TWICKENHAM, MOON UNDER WATER
 TWICKENHAM, POPE'S GROTTO
 TWICKENHAM, PRINCE ALBERT
 UXBRIDGE, PRINCE OF WALES
 WHITTON, ADMIRAL NELSON
 WHITTON, WHITE HART
OFF TRADE
 W11 GROGBLOSSOM CLUBS
 ISLEWORTH, Western Geophysical Social Club
 W1 Polytechnic of Central London
 S.U. Bar, 104 Bolsolver Street
OUTSIDE LONDON
 ALDERSHOT, VOLUNTEER
 ASCOT, CRANBOURNE TOWERS
 ASCOT, ROYAL OAK
 BRIGHTLINGSEA, RAILWAY
 BRIGHTON, EVENING STAR
 CHERTSEY, CASTLE
 CHERTSEY, KINGS ARMS
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 EAST MOLESEY, KINGS ARMS
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 LONG DITTON, MASONS ARMS
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 LINCOLN, GOLDEN EAGLE
 MANCHESTER, JOLLY ANGLERS
 MORTIMER WEST END (Hants), RED LION
 OUTWOOD (Surrey), DOG & DUCK
 PETERBOROUGH, BOGART'S
 POTTERS BAR (Herts), CHEQUERS
 ROTHERWICK (Hants), COACH & HORSES
 SALISBURY (Wilts), WYNDHAM ARMS
 STAINES, JOLLY FARMERS
 STAINES, FEATHERS
 STEVENAGE (Herts) RED LION
 SOUTHAMPTON, WATERLOO ARMS
 STOW MARIES, PRINCE OF WALES
 STRATFIELD SAYE (Hants), NEW INN
 SUNBURY, FLOWERPOT
 SUNBURY, HARE & HOUNDS
 TEYNHAM, (Kent) SHIP INN
 TILLINGHAM (Essex) CAP & FEATHERS
 WATFORD - WEST HERTS SPORTS CLUB
 WEYBRIDGE, PRINCE OF WALES
 WHITCHURCH, YE OLDE BREWERY INN
 WORCESTER, BREWERY TAP & BREWERY
 WORTHING, VINE

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Frigate & Firkin, 24 Blythe Road, West Kensington, London, W14
Fox & Firkin, 316 Lewisham High Street, London, SE13
Pheasant & Firkin, 166 Goswell Road, London EC1
Flower & Firkin, 54 Holloway Road, London N7
Frog & Firkin, 41 Tavistock Crescent, London W11
Goose & Firkin, 41/48 Borough Road, London SE1
Friesan & Firkin, 87 Rectory Road, Clapham, London SW4 0DR
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The Ship, 218 Main Road, Sutton-at-Home, Dartford, Kent
Lord Aberconway, Old Broad Street, London EC2
King & Queen, Foley Street, London, W1
The Rutland Arms, 55 Perry Hill, Catford, London SE6
Walkers, Craig Court, 15 Whitehall, London, SW1A 2DD
The Grey Horse, 63 Staines Road East, Sunbury-on-Thames, Middlesex
The Load of Hay, Villiers Street, Uxbridge, Middlesex
Change of Horses, 87 High Street, Farnborough, Kent
Foresters Arms, 81 The High Road, Bushey Heath, Herts
Priory Arms, 83 Landsdowne Way, Stockwell, London SW8
Clifton Arms, 21 Clifton Road, South Norwood, SE25
The Crown & 2 Chairmen, 31 Dean Street, W1V 5AN
The Slaters Arms, 164 London Road, Romford
The Golden Lion, 25 King Street, St. James, SW1 6QY
Walkers, 32a Duke Street, St. James, SW1 6DF
Royal Standard, 84 Victoria Park Road, Hackney, E9 7JL
Sutton Arms, 16 Great Sutton Street, Clerkenwell EC1V
The Roebuck, 84 Ashmore Street, Claylands Road, Vauxhall, London, SW8 1NE
Nightingale, 51 Nightingale Lane, Wanstead, London E11 2EY
Welch Bros, 130 High Street, East Finchley, London, N2
Gales Wine Merchants, 204 High Road, Woodford Green, Essex
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