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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 DRUM & MONKEY
EC1 PHEASANT & FIRKIN
EC1 ROSEBERRY
EC1 SEKFORDE ARMS
EC1 SUTTON ARMS
EC2 49 GRESHAM STREET
EC3 SWAN
EC4 BANKER
EC4 BLACK FRIAR
EC4 CITY RETREAT
EC4 MINORIES
E1 LORD RODNEYS HEAD
E2 CAMDENS HEAD
E2 MILLERS WELL
E3 LADY DIANA
E3 FALCON & FIRKIN
E3 McCANNS
E3 ROYAL STANDARD
E10 DRUM
E10 TAP & SPILE
E11 GEORGE
E14 QUEENS HEAD
E15 GOLDENGROVE
E18 GEORGE
SE1 ANCHOR & HOPE
SE1 COPPER
SE1 FOUNDERS ARMS
SE1 GEORGE TAVERN
SE1 GOOSE & FIRKIN
SE1 GRAPES
SE1 HORNNMAN AT HAYS
SE1 KINGS ARMS
SE1 MARKET PORTER
SE1 OLD BRIDGE HOUSE
SE1 PRINCE WILLIAM HENRY
SE1 SHIP, 68 Borough Road
SE1 ST GEORGES TAVERN
SE1 ST JOHNS TAVERN
SE1 TRINITY ARMS
SE1 WELLINGTON TAVERN
SE1 WHEATSHEAF
SE1 WHITE HART, Cornwall Street
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
SE9 BANKERS DRAFT
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 COOPERS ARMS (Plaisted's)
SE18 EARL OF CHATHAM
SE18 MITRE

SE18 PLUMSTEAD RADICAL CLUB
SE18 ROSE'S (PRINCE ALBERT)
SE18 UNION TAVERN
SE18 VILLAGE BLACKSMITH
SE19 ROYAL ALBERT
SE20 HOP EXCHANGE
SE22 CRYSTAL PALACE TAVERN
SE25 ALLIANCE
SE25 CHERRY TREES
SE25 GOAT HOUSE
SE26 DULWICH WOOD HOUSE
SE27 HOPE
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BARKINGSIDE, NEW FAIRLOP OAK
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BROMLEY, ARKWRIGHTS WHEEL
CROYDON, ARKWRIGHTS WHEEL
CROYDON, BEDFORD TAVERN
CROYDON, BUILDERS ARMS
CROYDON, DOG & BULL
CROYDON, FIDDLER & FIRKIN
CROYDON, GEORGE
CROYDON, PRINCESS ROYAL
CROYDON, ROYAL STANDARD
CROYDON, SHIP
LOUGHTON, LAST POST
PURLEY, FOXLEY HATCH
SOUTH CROYDON, FIDDLER & FIRKIN
SOUTH CROYDON, RAIL VIEW
WALLINGTON, WHISPERING ROOM
CLUBS
SE9 HOWERD CLUB
SE13 LEWISHAM LABOUR CLUB
SE18 PLUMSTEAD RADICAL CLUB
CROYDON, RUSKIN HOUSE

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 CITIE OF YORKE
WC1 PAKENHAM ARMS
WC1 PRINCESS LOUISE
WC1 RUGBY TAVERN
WC1 SUN
WC1 THREE CUPS
WC2 CROWN & ANCHOR
WC2 GEORGE IV
WC2 MARQUESS OF ANGLESEY
WC2 THE FULMER AND FIRKIN
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N1 COMPTON ARMS
N1 EAGLE
N1 EARL OF RADNOR
N1 GEORGE & VULTURE
N1 MALT & HOPS
N1 MARQUESS TAVERN
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N1 ROSEMARY BRANCH
N1 WENLOCK ARMS
N2 WELCH'S ALE HOUSE

N4 TAP & SPILE
N4 WHITE LION OF MORTIMER
N4 WORLDS END
N6 OLD GATE HOUSE
N7 ADMIRAL MANN
N7 HOLLOWAY
N8 ELBOW ROOM
N8 RAILWAY TAVERN
N8 TOLL GATE
N9 LAMB
N10 SPOONS
N11 BANKERS DRAFT
N12 TALLY HO
N13 WHOLE HOG
N16 ROCHESTER CASTLE
N16 SHAKESPEARE
N17 CLUTTERBUCKS
N17 ELBOW ROOM
N17 NEW MOON
N19 DOG
N21 DOG & DUCK
N21 HALF MOON
N21 ORANGE TREE
N22 STARTING GATE
BARNET, MOON UNDER WATER
BARNET, OLD MITRE
COCKFOSTERS, TRENT TAVERN
EDGWARE, BLACKING BOTTLE
ENFIELD, MOON UNDER WATER
ENFIELD, OLD WHEATSHEAF
NEW BARNET, BUILDERS ARMS
NEW BARNET, LORD KITCHENER
NEW BARNET, RAILWAY BELL
OUTLETS - NORTH-WEST PUBS

NW1 LORD NELSON
NW1 QUINNS
NW1 SPREAD EAGLE
NW1 VICTORIA & ALBERT BAR
NW2 BEATEN DOCKET
NW3 FLASK TAVERN
NW3 THREE HORSESHOES
NW4 CHEQUERS
NW4 WHITE LION OF MORTIMER
NW8 CLIFTON HOTEL
NW8 PRINCESS ROYAL
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 Grogblossom, 235 West End Lane
CLUBS

NW4 HENDON SOCIAL CLUB,
Middlesex University Bus. School

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GUEST EDITORIAL

It may seem odd for London Drinker to make common cause with Whitbread but we are in complete agreement with the brewing giant on the scandal of importing cheap beer from Europe.

The irrefutable figures produced by Whitbread show the British exchequer is losing £470 million a year as a result of the flood of imported cheap booze. What was a mess is now turning into a nightmare.

In the beginning thousands of Britons legitimately took advantage of the Open Market to visit Calais and other channel ports to snap up beer and wine at a third of the price in this country. Then small-time "entrepreneurs" — many of them bearing a close resemblance to bit actors in EastEnders — moved in, setting up discount warehouses in France and shipping large amounts of booze across the Channel.

The authorities have turned a blind eye to cheap booze being sold illegally at car boot sales. But now the situation has escalated. Bootlegging has become big business. The criminal underworld is moving in to control this easy supply of soft drugs, with terrifying consequences.

Equally disturbing is the threat to British pubs and off-licences, and the other industries that supply them. Supporters of high rates of duty in Britain, such as the kill-joys at Alcohol Concern, say that a reduction in British duty rates would not lead to a switch from cheap imports to British-made products.

The health freaks ignore the effects of decreasing sales in this country. People who prefer to visit Calais several times a month to fill their boots with booze stop going to pubs and off-licences. Pubs offer more than just sales of alcohol. They serve food, often provide entertainment and are the centres for sporting and social clubs.

If people stop using pubs then profits will slump, pubs will close and staff will be made redundant. Companies that supply pubs with food, dart boards, pool tables, and fruit machines will be hit by the backlash and may also be forced to close.

This is the grim reality of the refusal of the British government to bring duty rates into line with the rest of the European Union. Chancellor Kenneth Clarke made a small genuflection in his

autumn Budget by freezing excise duties. But a freeze does not make him a jolly good fellow.

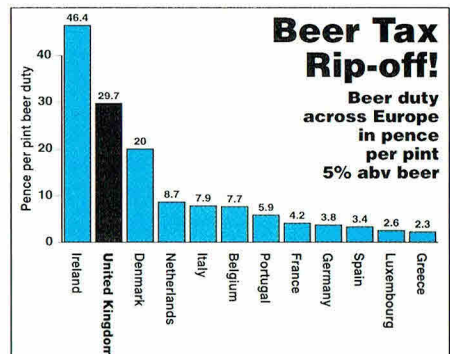
What is required is a substantial cut. We appreciate that it may not be possible to bring British rates down in one fell swoop to those in the rest of the EU. But Mr Clarke should announce his intention of a staged reduction of rates over a five-year period.

Unless he does so then Britain's membership of the Union becomes an object of ridicule, harmonisation a sick joke. And unless he, the President of the Board of Trade and the Home Secretary take action in concert then British pubs and off-licences will be driven from business, thousands of people will lose their jobs, sooner rather than later one or two breweries will close as a consequence, and the Mafia will start to control sales of illicit booze.

It is a matter of grave importance, demanding urgent action. We urge every London Drinker reader to use the European elections to ask pertinent questions of the candidates in an attempt to heighten awareness of what is becoming a crisis for the British pub trade and brewing industry. (Editorial from 'What's Brewing')

I notice that the government have been wheeling out the 'big guns' on radio and TV just recently to rubbish the Brewers' figures; but an independent City Analyst backed the industry and said the government will be throwing away more millions of the taxpayers money when the revenue taken from the pub trade falls. This, they say, has not been taken into account by ministers. So, support the British Pub, not only in Kent and London, but all over the country against this trade.

Chris Cobbold



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| Sat 11 June | (Evening) | TABLE TOP MAGICIAN |
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| Mon 13 June | (11 am) | OFFICIAL OPENING |
| Mon 13 June | (Evening) | BOGUS BLUES BROTHERS |
| Sun 19 June | (12-2.30) | LIVE JAZZ |
| Wed 22 June | (Evening) | RUBY FRUITS FEMALE DUO |
| Sun 26 June | (12-2.30) | LIVE JAZZ |
| Thur 30 June | (Evening) | CABARET - THE FATMAN |
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| Wed 8 July | (8 pm) | CHARITY QUIZ NIGHT |

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IDLE MOMENTS

Well, here we are again — only something feels wrong; I've not received any calls about cock ups in last month's Idle Moments. Could it be that I got everything right or have the last of my readers finally deserted me? Oh well, never mind; I'll just keep churning out the rubbish until it stops appearing in the finished magazine. And in line with that principle here are the answers to last month's Number Puzzles:

1. 6 London Clubs in the FA Carling Premiership
2. 12 Points for Four of a Kind in Crib
3. 52 Miles from London to Brighton
4. 2 is the Only Even Prime Number
5. 0532 is the Dialling Code for Leeds
6. 60 Pounds Buys the Old Kent Road in Monopoly
7. 1000000 Grammes in a Tonne
8. 1547 Death of Henry the Eighth
9. 7 Sides on a Heptagon
10. 30 Fences in the Grand National

And so on we go with this month's Number Puzzles (Exciting, isn't it!):

1. 8 Y is the W of the GM on a FP
2. 1926 MMB in LA
3. 6 R for C the B
4. 1901 D of QV
5. 14 S of the C
6. 9 C in the P of U
7. 6 S in NE
8. 60 MPH is OM a M
9. 7 P in a NT
10. 10 M of S

Anagram time now, starting as ever with last month's answers:

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|----------------|-------------|
| 1. CURB WINKS | BRUNSWICK |
| 2. WHY DO COW? | WYCHWOOD |
| 3. DOG FLINCH | GOLDFINCH |
| 4. PENS ROT | PRESTON |
| 5. LEAN EVENLY | NENE VALLEY |

And assuming that there is still somebody out there reading this tosh, how about having a go at identifying this month's breweries:

1. SLIM HAND LAKE
2. HECK, BE PALS
3. ROSE AT THE FEN
4. LOST RED LUX
5. THRICE NO!

We are now in the fourth month of our new

5BY4 puzzles and for the first time we are branching out from the world of pop music. Last month I suggested that this time you would be trying to match architects with their buildings but I changed my mind; I am holding that one over for the future. This month you have to try and match the rugby clubs with their home grounds; easy isn't it. (Well, it is if you are a rugby fan) Here are the clubs:

1. Wakefield
2. London Scottish
3. London Welsh
4. Orrell
5. Bristol
6. Bath
7. Gloucester
8. Leicester
9. Harlequins
10. Rosslyn Park

And here are the grounds:

- A. The Memorial Ground
- B. Kingsholm
- C. Welford Road
- D. The Stoop Memorial Ground
- E. Edge Hall Road
- F. Old Deer Park
- G. The Recreation Ground
- H. College Grove
- I. Richmond Athletic Ground
- J. Priory Lane

If you can't control your curiosity (and even if you can) the answers are at the end.

And finally we come on to the General Knowledge questions. I just know that you love these (I don't really, but you ought to for all the effort I put into them) so here we go, starting with (Yes, you've guessed) last month's answers:

1. Three English monarchs reigned in each of those years (though not all were crowned).
 2. Alaska
 3. The Sears Tower in Chicago
 4. The Messerturm (Fair Tower) in Frankfurt. It is 41ft 6in taller than the Canary Wharf tower.
 5. Polo - the pitch is 300 yards long by 200 yards wide - about 12.4 acres.
 6. Billy Fury
 7. It is operated by the tide.
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8. Lizard Point
9. Dunnet Head
10. The Channel Tunnel

And now here are this month's questions:

1. What element has the chemical symbol W
2. What metal is derived from the ore called bauxite?
3. By what name was actress Frances Ethel Gumb better known?
4. In what town is the most easterly point on the mainland of Great Britain?
5. What World war II aircraft was developed at Salisbury Hall at London Colney in Hertfordshire?
6. What car company in the 1950's and 60's named several of its models after English counties?
7. Who is the author of "The Far Side" cartoons?
8. What book by Douglas Adams and John Lloyd provides definitions for words that are otherwise used only as place names?
9. What engineer designed no less than three of the bridges over the Thames in London (all of them replaced in the twentieth century)?
10. In what year was the Highway Code first published?

Well that's about it for another month apart from giving you the answers to this month's 5BY4 which are:

1-H, 2-I, 3-F, 4-E, 5-A, 6-G, 7-B, 8-C, 9-D, 10-J

And with that I shall bid you farewell and go and prepare my dinner. Bye!

Andy Pirson

BACK NUMBERS

To date 165 editions of London Drinker have been issued: back numbers of the following are available: 1979: March, April, May, June, August, September, December.

1980: February, March, April, May, July, August, September, October, November, December.

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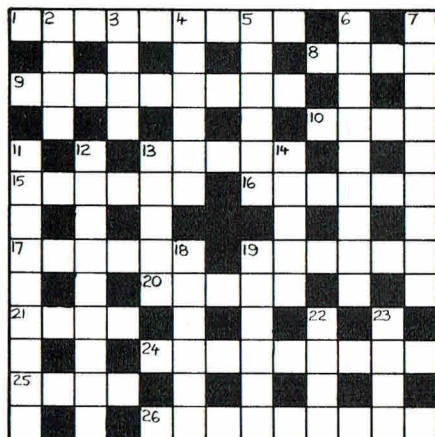
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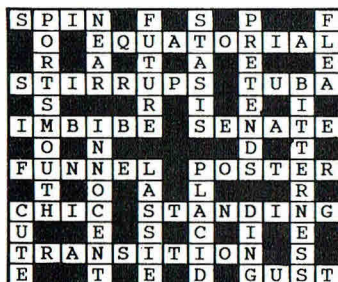
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All correct entries received by first post on 29th June will be entered into a draw for two tickets to the Great British Beer Festival. Prize winner will be announced in the August London Drinker. Solution next month.

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

LAST MONTH'S SOLUTION



ACROSS

1. Force fools to take transport [9]
8. Still one undiscovered animal. [4]
9. Animal desire? It's soon over. [5,4]
10. Primate going round southern part of church. [4]
13. Head has right to be listened to. [5]
15. Refused? Indeed not! [6]
16. Place to catch nothing. [6]
17. About to go or split. [6]
19. Give up religious education fast. [6]
20. School, I hear, is taken in. [5]
21. Thanks again and goodbye. [4]
24. Stand to and pay it. [9]
25. A race of wooden horses? [4]
26. A redhead taking it easy or stopping. [9]

DOWN

2. The work of the Shop Users' Council. [4]
3. Ship holds up drinks. [4]
4. Depended on revolutionary surrounding priest. [6]
5. Turn up in green. [6]
6. Met up with crockery patterns. [9]
7. They are helpful in the main. [9]
11. I counted a variety of schools. [9]
12. Promise to deal with the funeral. [9]
13. He has a way to pull. [5]
14. Sleep on first night, about twelve. [5]
18. Oriental flower festival. [6]
19. Go back to abolish sabbath worship. [6]
22. Test abandoned? Let the result stand. [4]
23. Don't stop, idiot. [4]

Winner of the prize for the April Crossword:
Robert Young 436, Royal Hospital, Chelsea.

Other correct entries were received from:

Aaron Aardvark, Paul Adams, Pat Andrews, Mark Antony, I.Ardon, Dave Aylett, Geoff B, Steve Baker, Robin Bolt, Andrew Bovey, Steve Bremner, Alan Brooke, Roy Cawood, A.P.Comaish, Colin Cubie, Jane Darnbrough, R.Dodds, Kathryn Everett, John Field, B.H.Fletcher, Perry French, Eileen Graves, Paul Gray, J.E.Green, Guy & Alison, John Heath, John Heekin, Alison Henley, William Hill, Alec James, Phil Kempton, Doug King & Queen, Pete Large, Terry Lavell, Peter Lloyd, John Lock, M.J.Moran, Al Mountain, R.K.Naish, Terry Neill, Rab Noolas, H.O'Connor, Nigel Parsons, Robert Poxon, Sandra Price, Rod Prince, Kevin Reeve, Jim Richards, Bill Rudderham, Ken Seymour, P.J.Smith, Paul Smith, Tarnya "with a R" Smith (Sorry - Ed), Old Smokey, Richard Stephenson, Paul Tiffany, David Tyrrell, Neil Walton, Martin Weedon, Spud Whale, Chris Whithouse, Susan Wilson, D.Woodward, Gordon Wyles, Yak.

We are sorry but only entries on the original grid can be accepted - no photocopies can be entered into the draw for the prize.

Robin, Will and Steve
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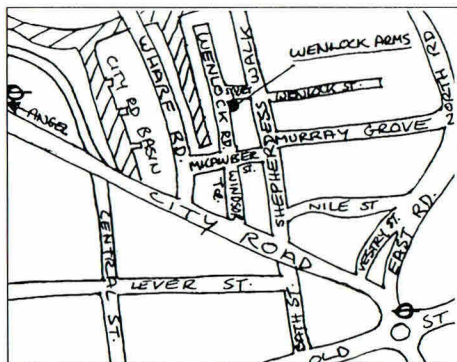
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors,

I read with interest C.J.Richell's letter in the May London Drinker about C.I.U. clubs and his enquiry "Come on Enfield and Barnet Branch, where are you?"

We currently have two active members who are members of a Conservative club and one active member who belongs to a cricket club. The Enfield and Barnet Branch has visited both of these clubs and enjoyed the beer on both occasions. Unfortunately, we do not have any active members who belong to a C.I.U. affiliated club.

If Mr. Richell would like to attend any of our Branch events listed in London Drinker or What's Brewing and introduce himself to me or our Social Secretary, Mark Shepherd, we would be pleased to consider any suggestions he might make regarding clubs he could introduce us to in our Branch area.

We respond to our members' suggestions whenever possible and would prefer to meet Mr. Richell to listen to his ideas rather than be shouted at through the columns of London Drinker.

Yours sincerely,

Derek Smith,

Branch Chairman, Enfield & Barnet Branch of CAMRA

Dear Ed,

I note that an error in Idle Moments (March) is pointed out this month (April) but to put things straight there were two mistakes. The one that wasn't pointed out was:- 1. 26 is the LN you CS with a SD. Any dart player knows that it should be 23. 1 to 20 are all obvious, 21 is treble 7, 22 is double 11, which leaves 23 as the correct answer.

Yours sincerely,

Kevin Reeve,

London SE

Dear Mr Cobbold

The new guvnor at the Cumberland Arms, Parsons Green SW6, tells patrons that Young & Co are shortly to shut the public bar; it doesn't cover overheads.

Yet this must be one of the best public bars in London, a post-war extension (into what must have been yard space); it's evidently architect designed with plenty of Scandinavian style use of timber natural

varnish. There's a roof light; it's a single storey building, good ventilation and also heating, for winter.

Two years ago the passing of the late Bill Davies, who had worked at Charing Cross Hospital and in commercial television, left a yawning gap of character, wit and anecdote of horseracing; is there now anyone big-hearted enough to liven the place up a bit?

Living locally there are many who may reproach themselves for the fact that this is a public bar become quiet, somewhat suddenly.

Yet the quality of the cellarman'ship is as good as ever, Young's ale a great standby. Surely renewed popular support may effect a stay of execution for the Cumberland's public bar?

Yours sincerely,

Stephen J Fothergill

Dear Chris,

Recent changes locally; the Truscot on the corner of Curtain Road and Worship Street, to the North of Liverpool Street station, was awarded the CAMRA/English Heritage award as best pub conversion on the 14th of March when twelve varieties of real ale were on offer. The conversion, from a spice warehouse, was designed by the local architectural practice of Stock Woolstencroft which intends to develop this line of activity.

Slightly to the East almost immediately to the South the Owl and the Pussycat changed landlords over the summer, a wider variety of food seems to be available over a longer timescale, there are usually at least five real ales on offer and live music has become a feature of weekend evenings, on Saturdays usually a skiffle group.

The Little Wonder in Hackney Road is now closed.

To the South of the Hackney Road in Horatio Street the Lord Nelson's Head has changed hands. The new manager, Andie Latchford retains some of the Batemans beers and has introduced Courage Directors and John Smiths bitter. Her plans include a range of social and theme activities.

John Smiths bitter is now available at the Cavalier on the junction of Brady Street and Three Colts Lane.

Yours aye,

J. W. Grayson

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SOUTH WEST LONDON NEWS

Last month 40 local members travelled to the Hop Back Brewery at Downton, near Salisbury to present John Gilbert, the owner, with a certificate to celebrate his beer 'Summer Lightning' being voted "Best Beer of Battersea 1994". Chairman Chris Cobbold presented John with his award after a brewery trip.



Photo by Dave Paterson

However the really good news announced at the ceremony was that Hop Back have acquired 'The Sultan' in Norman Road, South Wimbledon, SW19 from Taylor Walker. The pub has ceased trading for the last few months and Hop Back's offer was immediately accepted by the Allied Company.

This will be Hop Back's only venture into the capital city in the foreseeable future and we are grateful that John Gilbert has returned to sell his award winning beers in his old branch area. The Sultan was opened on 27th May and can be accessed by alighting at either Colliers Wood or South Wimbledon and locate Haydons Road, walking north, pass Gilbert Road on the right, then turn next right into De Burgh Road, opposite the church you will see 'The Sultan'.



Photo by John Elliott

Taylor Walker installed a pub sign depicting a gentleman in a Turban, but 'The Sultan' is named after a famous 19th century race horse. The 1803 pub stands on the site of Lord Nelson's Merton Place and was bombed in

1944 and not rebuilt until 1969. This is a two bar pub with an upstairs function room and a garden.

Having viewed the cellar myself, the beers will be sold in tip-top condition and should include most of the wide range of Hop Back beers at competitive prices for the area.

John also plans to use the pub as a base for Hop Back beers for the London free trade who wish to come and collect his beers for themselves.

South West London CAMRA wish Steve and Wendy Wright, the new licensees, all the best for a long and prosperous future in 'The Sultan'.

Chris Cobbold

EXCISE DUTY BRIEFING

Lewisham MP Jim Dowd will give a press briefing on the subject of excise duty at the second Catford Beer Festival on Wednesday 15th June, 1994. Local CAMRA Chairman Andrew Padgham applauded the move, saying "We are campaigning in the local press on this subject, and Mr Dowd's contribution will certainly assist our cause."

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There are three events arranged:

Thursday 30th June: Join the party at either the Freemasons Arms, Long Acre WC2 at 6.30pm or at 8.15pm at the Chandos, St Martins Lane, WC2; finishing at the Ship, 116 Wardour Street, W1 and a free pint with the organiser.

Saturday 9th July: Start at 11.15am at Finches (was the King's Arms), Fulham Road, Chelsea. Finish back there at 4pm with a free buffet and a free beer courtesy of Youngs.

Tuesday 19th July: Join the party at either the Windmill, 6 Mill Street, W1 at 6.30pm or at 8.15pm at Worcester Arms, 89 George Street, W1. Finish at the George & Dragon, 151 Cleveland Street and a free pint with the organiser.

For further information contact Anne Lodge on 081-889 0513.

THE FULL PINT

CONTROVERSY CONTINUES

John Pye, Lewisham councils Chief Trading Standards Officer, recently expressed his "extreme concern" following the government's decision not to implement full pint legislation. Speaking to South-East London CAMRA chairman Andrew Padgham, he advised that in a report last year his department found that pubs in the borough were "complying with trade recommendations that a pint should consist of not less than 95% liquid, but rarely serving full pints. Unfortunately unless more extreme short measures are offered, we are unlikely to successfully prosecute a licensee. However this does not mean we agree with the governments view that a pint of beer needs only to be 19 fluid ounces" he said. The local CAMRA branch have requested that a further sample of pubs be inspected, and the results of this will be available at the Catford Beer Festival, which John Pye will formerly open; accompanied by national CAMRA chairman John Cryne.

Andrew Padgham

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BRANCH DIARY

If your branch is not mentioned below, 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 6.

GBBF PUBLICITY SOCIALS: Thu 30: (6.30) Freemasons Arms, Long Acre WC2; (8.15) Chandos, St Martins Lane, WC1; 10 Ship, 116 Wardour Street, W1 & free pint, and see Page 12.

LONDON PUBS GROUP: Wed 29 (8.00) Business Meeting. MARKET PORTER, Borough Market, SE1. Roy Bailey will give a short talk.

CROYDON & SUTTON: Tue 7 (8.00) Ale & Cyder Social. LE REFUGE, 13-15 Selsdon Road, South Croydon — Thu 16 (8.00) Two Pub Social. HARROW, Sandy Lane North, Wallington then PLOUGH, Croydon Road, Beddington — Tue 21 (8.00) Pub Games Social. SURREY CRICKETERS, 23 West Street, Croydon (dep. 9.15) then CRICKETERS ARMS, South Bridge Place (top bar) — Thu 30 (8.30) Branch Meeting. DOG & BULL, 24 Surrey Street, Croydon.

EAST LONDON & CITY: Sun 29 May (12.00) Sunday Lunchtime Social. BEEHIVE then IMPERIAL CROWN (1.00); BOW BELLS (2.00), all in E3 — Mon 6 (8.00) Branch Meeting. SUTTON ARMS, Great Sutton Street, EC1 — Tue 14 (8.00) Two Pub Social. BLACK LION, 59 Plaistow High Street then VILLAGE, 140 Balaam Street, both E13 - Sat 25 (2.00) Joint "Sports" Social with S.E. Essex & North London. HOOP, Stock, Essex (Details from Branch Contact) — Mon 4 Jul (8.00) Branch Meeting. McCANNS BAR, Victoria Park, E9 — Sat 16 Jul "Not the Roberts Ramble." Starts from Braintree. Details from Branch Contact.

ENFIELD & BARNET: Sat 4 Kentish Day Out. Meet Victoria Station. Details from Mark Shepherd on 081-441 0174 (H) after 5.00pm — Wed 8 (8.00) BRANCH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING. JOLLY FARMERS, 92 Enfield Road, Enfield. Guest Speaker, Dennis Rutledge from McMullens — Sun 12 (12.00) Garden Social. PLOUGH, Crews Hill — Thu 16 (8.30) Garden Social. HADLEY HOTEL, 113 Hadley Road, New Barnet — Tue 21 (8.30) Garden Social. WHITE SWAN, Golders Green Road, NW11 — Thu 30 (8.30) Garden Social & London Drinker Pick-up. TRENT, Cockfosters Road, Cockfosters.

KINGSTON & LEATHERHEAD: Thu 2 (8.00) Surrey Beer Festival Publicity Crawl of Epsom. Start KINGS ARMS — Wed 22 (8.30) Branch Meeting. PLOUGH, Leatherhead.

NORTH LONDON: Tue 7 (8.00) London Drinker Beer Festival Post Mortem Meeting. DUKE OF HAMILTON, New End, NW3 (in basement bar; Hampstead tube) — Wed 15 (8.30) Games Night with S.W. Essex Branch. HOOP, High Street, Stock. Tug of War, Welly Throwing, Petanque, Beer Race & Darts. For travel details call Aidan

Kerrigan on 081-838 2905 — Tue 21 (8.00) BRANCH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING. WENLOCK ARMS, 26 Wenlock Road, N1 (Old Street tube & BR) - Thu 30 (8.00) Social & London Drinker Pick-up. SPREAD EAGLE, 141 Albert Street, NW1 (Camden tube or Camden Road BR) — Tue 5 July (8.30) Curry Night in Drummond Street, NW1. Venue to be arranged. For details call Aidan Kerrigan on 081-838 2905.

RICHMOND & HOUNSLOW: Tue 7 (8.00) Committee Meeting. DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE, Kneller Road, Whitton — Mon 20 (8.00) Branch Meeting. KINGS ARMS, 33 South Street, Isleworth — Thu 30 (8.00) Joint Social with West London Branch. GEORGE & DEVONSHIRE, 8 Burlington Lane, Chiswick, W4.

SOUTH EAST LONDON: Wed 1 (8.00) Catford Beer Festival Publicity Crawl. Start BLACK HORSE, Rushey Green, SE6. Free Pint! — Thu 2 (8.00) Catford Beer Festival Publicity Crawl. Start ANCHOR, 165 Lewisham Road, SE13. Free Pint! — Sat 4 (11.00) Catford Beer Festival Publicity Crawl. Start CATFORD RAM, Winslade Way, SE6. Free Buffet! — Sun 5 (12.00) Catford Beer Festival Publicity Crawl. Start BRICKLAYERS ARMS, Masons Hill, Bromley. Free Pint and Buffet! Meet at Crystal Palace Tavern, SE8 at 11.30 for transport — Mon 6 (8.00) Branch/Committee Meeting. PAXTON ARMS, Anerley Hill, SE19 — Tue 10 (8.00) Catford Beer Festival Publicity Crawl. Start ASHBURNHAM ARMS, Ashburnham Grove, SE10. Free Pint! — Wed 8 (8.00) Catford Beer Festival Publicity Crawl. Start WHEATSHEAF, Stoney Street, SE1. Free Pint! — Thu 9

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**REAL
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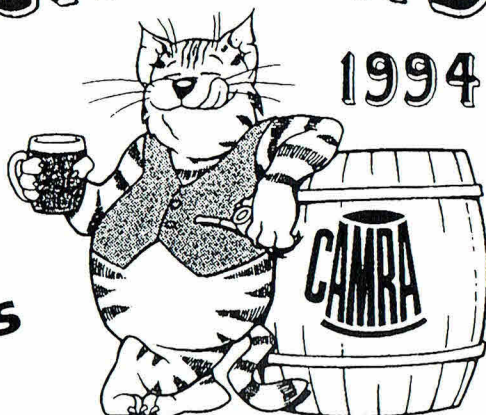
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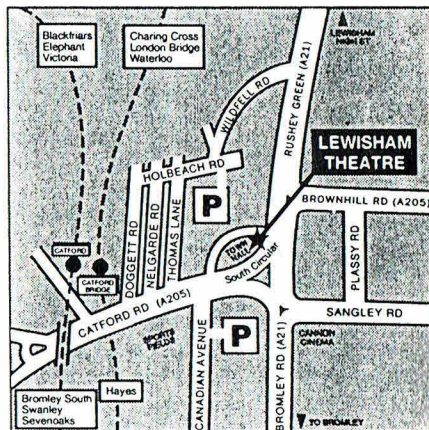
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SOUTH WEST ESSEX: Wed 1 to Sat 4 SOUTH ESSEX BEER FESTIVAL. Civic Hall, Grays. 12-3 & 6-11 Mon-Fri; 12-4 & 6-11 Sat - Fri 10 (2.00 at brewery) Brewery trip to Eldridge Pope, Dorchester. Details/bookings from Wendy Benson on Romford 723897 — Tue 14 (8.30) Social. WOODMAN, London Road (A113), Little End (Stanford Rivers) — Wed 22 (8.30) Social. BRAVE NELSON, 138 Woodman Road (1/2 mile off B186), Warley — Thu 30 (8.30) Out of Area Social. BLACK HORSE, Nine Ashes Road, Paslow Wood Common (OS: TL588017) — Mon 4 July (8.30) Independents Day Social. PRINCE OF WALES, Roman Road (B1002), Mountnessing

SOUTH WEST LONDON: Sun 5 Cricket Vs Plaxtol at West Peckham, Kent. Players please ring Alan Millington on 081-769 7696 — Thu 9 Open Branch Committee and Open Festival Committee Meetings. BREWERY TAP, 68 Wandsworth High Street, SW18 — Sun 19 (1.00) Cricket Vs SPBW Common Branch. Meet DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE, 228 Battersea Bridge Road, SW11. Match starts 3.00pm in Battersea Park. Players please ring Alan Millington on 081-769 7696 — Sun 3 July Cricket Vs Priory Arms, SW8. Battersea Park.

WATFORD & DISTRICT: Wed 8 (8.30) Branch Darts Tournament. WEST HERTS SPORTS & SOCIAL CLUB — Fri 10 (5.30) Pre Christmas Pub Crawl. Start RISING SUN, Ebury Bridge Road, SW1 — Tue 14 (8.30) Social. RED HOUSE; FOX & HOUNDS (9.15); DUKE OF YORK (10.00) — Wed 22 (8.30) GBG Social. BLACK HORSE, Chorleywood — Sat 25 (6.00) Branch Treasure Hunt. Details from Branch Contact — Sun 26 (8.30) Branch Committee Meeting. WEST HERTS SPORTS & SOCIAL CLUB — Tue 28 (8.30) Skittles Night. KINGS HEAD, Hunton Bridge

WEST LONDON: Thu 23 (8.00) Branch Meeting. BEEHIVE, Homer Street, W1 - Wed 8 (8.00) Bayswater Booze. PRINCE EDWARD, Princes Square, W2; LEINSTER ARMS (9.00), Leinster Terrace; WHITE HART (10.00), Brook Mews North — Thu 30 (6.00) Early Evening Social. BUCKINGHAM ARMS, Petty France, SW1.

WEST MIDDLESEX: Thu 2 (8.30) Social. HAMBOROUGH TAVERN, Uxbridge Road, Southall — Tue 7 (8.30) Social. CASTLE, 30 West Street, Harrow on the Hill — Wed 15 (8.30) Open Committee Meeting. WHEATSHEAF, 41 Haven Lane, W5 — Tue 21 (8.30) Social. CROWN & SCEPTRE, 135 High Street, Uxbridge — Thu 30 (8.30) Social & London Drinker Pick-up. MOON & SIXPENCE, Uxbridge Road, Hayes End.

Deadline for the July edition, 1st June. Material for August to arrive by 1st July. Please be sure to send all diary material to Andy Pirson.

ST. JOHN'S TAVERN, SE1

Glynn and Sherry Halford have recently taken over this former Grand Met pub just off Tower Bridge Road. Previous experience at a Gibbs Mew pub in Salisbury has helped them to know their cask beers and how to serve them.

The pub has a wide range of real ale and, being free of tie, it is possible to order — in advance — any beer you would like to sample. Apart from its excellent range of beers, the pub serves food from opening time at 11.00am until the last customer has had his or her fill. Check the menu with Sherry.

Don't be put off by all the tourists visiting the pub on their way to or from HMS Belfast and Tower Bridge, this is a real pub worth

visiting for its real ales. Worthy of note at the moment is Dog's Bollocks (Don't blame Glynn for the name!) By the time you read this there will, no doubt, be one or two other beers from Britain's micro-breweries on the ever changing menu.

It is nice to visit a pub which doesn't take beers from the usual "panel" of guests such as Wadworth's, Marston's, Boddington's etc. Next on the menu is Hop Back Summer Lighting!

The St. John's Tavern is towards the Tower Bridge end of Tooley Street and is well worth the seven minute walk from London Bridge Station.

REAL DRAUGHT BEER

and where to find it in 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

Bull's 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

Dolphin, The Street

BLOOMSBURY, WC1

Calthorpe Arms, 252 Gray's Inn Rd
Lamb, 94 Lamb's Conduit St
Three Cups, 21-22 Sandland St

BOROUGH, SE1

Bunch of Grapes, 2 St Thomas St

BOW, E3

Coborn Arms, 8 Coborn Rd

BRXTON

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

CARSHALTON, Surrey

Greyhound, 2 High St

CATFORD, SE6

Catford Ram, 9 Winslade Way

CHELSEA

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

CHELTSEY, Surrey

Crown, London St

CHISLEHURST, Kent

Bull's Head, Royal Parade

CHISWICK, W4

Crown and Anchor,
374 Chiswick High Rd

CITY OF LONDON

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

Wine Lodge, 145 Fenchurch St, EC3

CLAPHAM COMMON, SW4

Olde Windmill, South Side

CLAPHAM JUNCTION, SW11

Plough, 89 St John's Hill

CLAPTON, E5

Prince of Wales, 146 Lea Bridge Rd

CLAYGATE, Surrey

Foley Arms, Foley Rd

CLERKENWELL, EC1

London Spa, 70 Exmouth Market
Sokforde Arms, 34 Sokforde 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

FITZROYIA, W1

One Fun, 58 Goodge St

FULHAM, SW6

Duke of Cumberland,
235 New King's Rd

GREENFORD, Middlesex

Bridge Hotel, Western Avenue

GREENWICH, SE10

Richard I, 52-54 Royal Hill

HAMMERSMITH, W6

Brook Green, 170 Shepherd's Bush Rd

Builders, 81 King St

Tatched House, 115 Dalling Rd

HAMPSTEAD, NW3

Flask, 14 Flask Walk

Horse and Groom, 68 Heath St

HARLESDEN, NW10

Grand Junction Arms, Acton Lane

ISLEWORTH, Middlesex

Castle, 18 Upper Square

Coach and Horses, 183 London Rd

ISLINGTON, N1

Marquess Tavern, 32 Canonbury St

KENSINGTON

Britannia, 1 Allen St, W8

Britannia Tap, 150 Warwick Rd, W14

KEW, Surrey

Coach and Horses, 8 Kew Green

KILBURN, NW6

Queen's Arms, 1 High Rd

KINGSTON-UPON-THAMES

Albert Arms, 57 Kingston Hill

Bishop Out of Residence,
2 Bishop's Hall, off Thames St

Grey Horse, 46 Richmond Rd

Spring Grove, 13 Bloomfield Rd

LAMBETH, SW8

Plough, 518 Wandsworth Rd

Prince of Wales, 99 Union Rd

Surprise, 16 Southville

LEE, SE12

Crown, 117 Burnt Ash Hill

LOUGHBOROUGH JUNCTION, SE5

Wickwood Tavern, 58 Flaxman Rd

MARYLEBONE, W1

Wargrave Arms, 42 Brendon St

MAYFAIR, W1

Guinea, 30 Bruton Place

Windmill, 6-8 Mill St

MEERTON, 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

Angel and Greyhound,
30 St Clements St

King's Arms, 40 Holywell St

OXSHOTT, Surrey

Bear, Leatherhead Rd

PIMLICO, SW1

Morpeth Arms, 58 Millbank

Rising Sun, 46 Ebury Bridge Rd

PLUMPTON GREEN, East Sussex

Fountain, Station Rd

PRIMROSE HILL, NW1

Queens, 49 Regent's Park Rd

PUTNEY, SW15

Castle, 220 Putney Bridge Rd

Duke's Head, 8 Lower Richmond Rd

Green Man, Putney Heath

Half Moon, 93 Lower Richmond Rd

Spotted Horse, 122 Putney High St

REDHILL, Surrey

Home Cottage, Redstone Hill

REGENT'S PARK, NW1

Spread Eagle, 141 Albert St

RICHMOND-UPON-THAMES

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, Lower Richmond Rd

Waterman's Arms, 12 Water Lane

White Cross, Riverside

ROEHAMPTON, SW15

Angel, 11 High St

Maltosee, Act. 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

Lord Napier, 111 Beulah Rd

Railway Telegraph, 19 Brinstock 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

Pope's Grotto, Cross Deep

WALTON-ON-THAMES, Surrey

Royal George, 130 Hersham Rd

Swan, 50 Manor Rd

WALTON-ON-THAMES, Surrey

Chequers, Chequers Lane

WALLINGTON, Surrey

Duke's Head, 6 Manor Rd

WANDSWORTH, SW18

Alma, 499 York Rd

Brewery Tap, 68 Wandsworth High St

County Arms, 345 Trinity Rd

Crane, 14 Armoury Way

Gardeners' Arms, 268 Merton Rd

Grapes, 39 Fairfield St

Halfway House, 521 Garratt Lane

King's Arms, 96 Wandsworth High St

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 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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RICHMOND & HOUNSLOW NEWS

A new pub has opened in Water Lane, Richmond opposite the White Cross. It is called the SLUG & LETTUCE and is one of a chain of the same name. I am informed that despite the fitting of no less than eight handpumps the only cask beer currently on offer is Courage Best Bitter.

In Isleworth, the redecoration of the COACH & HORSES, London Road is now complete. A partition has been installed separating the pub once again into two rooms — a saloon bar and a lounge (as described by the names etched in the glass of the doors). The elevated section around the bar now has a wooden floor and wooden wall panelling. In the lounge (at the car park end of the pub) the carpet has been renewed and the chairs reupholstered; the original internal doors with etched glass panels have been retained though one has been moved. At present there are no plans to reduce prices in the saloon bar.

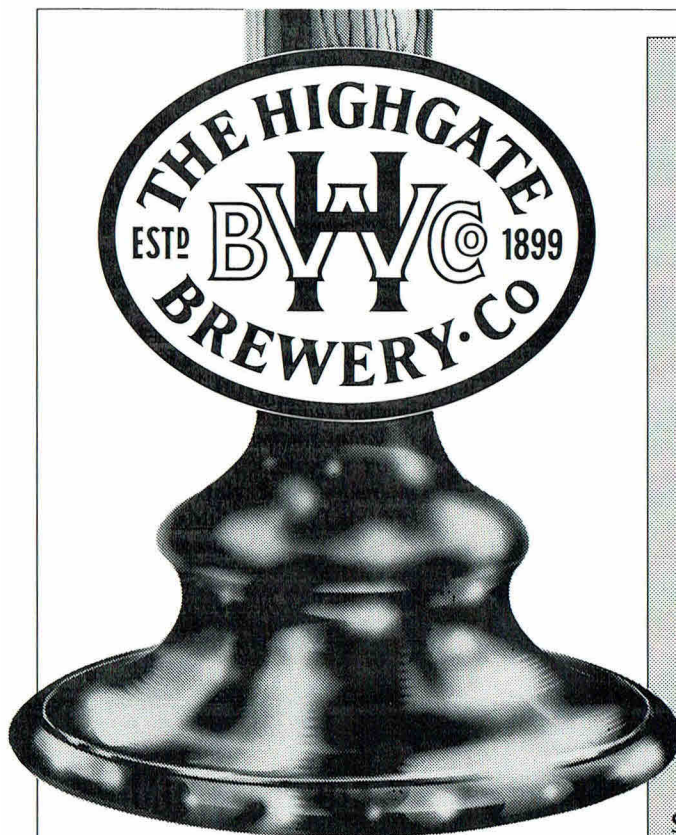
On a similar note, as we reported in April, the refurbishment of another Young's pub in our area — the HARE & HOUNDS in Upper Richmond Road, Sheen was to retain the public bar. This has indeed happened but in spite of this the pub now has a single price list in all areas.

Finally, as we were about to go to press we heard that the Inspector for the Department of the Environment has upheld the appeal from McDonalds in support of their planning application to demolish the HOPE & ANCHOR in Hanworth and build a drive-through "restaurant" so the fate of the pub is finally sealed. We have no news yet about how soon the pub will be closed but as we go to press the pub remains open selling Greene King Abbot Ale as its one handpumped beer.

Doug Scott

FORTHCOMING FESTIVALS

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| 1-4 June | South Essex Civic Hall Blackshot Lane, Grays |
| 15-18 June | Catford Lewisham Theatre Catford |
| 16-19 June | Booze On The Ouse St Ives Centre St Ives, Cambs |
| 17-18 June | Bury St. Edmunds Corn Exchange Town Centre |
| 1-2 July | Dorking Dorking Halls Reigate Road |
| 15-17 July | Ardingly South of England Show Ground |
| 21-23 July | Maidstone Museum of Kent Rural Life |
| 22-23 July | Cotswold Postlip Hall Tithe Barn Nr Winchcombe, Glos. |
| 25-30 July | Chelmsford City Centre |
| 2-6 August | GBBF Olympia |
| 19-20 | Portsmouth Guildhall City Centre |
| 23-28 August | Peterborough River Embankment |



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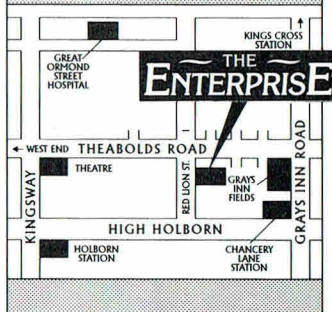
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D-DAY ALE

Heritage Minister Iain Sproat and Chelsea pensioner Freddie Fox have launched D-Day Ale, produced by Wandsworth brewers Youngs.



Chelsea pensioner Freddie Fox sample's Young's new D-Day Ale, watched by Mr Sproat.

The bottled beer celebrates the 50th anniversary of the Normandy landings on 6th June 1944, which signalled the beginning of the end of the Second World War.

Mr Sproat, who is spearheading the Government's D-Day commemoration plans, saw the first bottles of the new 4.8 per cent alcohol by volume brew being labelled at Youngs.

Eighty-year-old Mr Fox, who comes from Elland in West Yorkshire, was a sergeant in the Royal Artillery when he landed in Normandy in 1944. He has been living at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, for the past three years.

His verdict on the new beer: "Marvellous, This is just how beer used to be when I was a young 'un."

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THE ALBION BREWERY 1808-1994

Later this year what is left of the Albion Brewery in Whitechapel will be no more. A Sainsburys will open on the site but the clock at the front entrance will remain due to its local listing.

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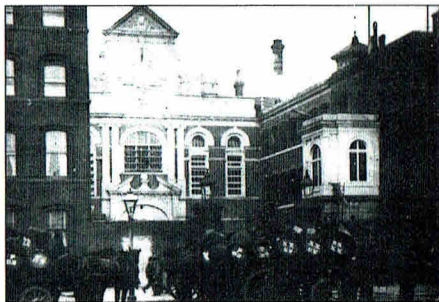
Though built in 1803 it was not until its purchase in 1819 that any of the names Mann, Crossman or Paulin came to be associated with the Albion Brewery. Philip Betts Blake and his junior partner at the Strandbridge Brewery, Narrow Wall, Lambeth, James Mann, bought the brewery from its bankrupt owners. P. Blake & Company became Blake & Mann and, by 1843, James Mann & Sons. James senior was to have left the brewery to his two older sons James and Edward but three weeks before James senior's death Edward died of typhus leaving James junior as the sole partner. Thomas, the youngest son was still working at the brewery.

CROSSMAN & PAULIN

Robert Crossman was managing the Border Brewery at Berwick when he bought a quarter share for £10,000 in 1846. Later that year Thomas Mann came into his share of the brewery and further shares were sold to Crossman and Thomas Paulin the manager of the Berwick Shipping Company. In those early days the brewery had no tied houses but five beerhouses were held on short leases, one of which was the William IV in Blackfriars Road.

As well as opening a further Albion Brewery in Burton, they took over other breweries. Stamford Hill Brewery cost £80,000 in 1919, Best's Brewery, Camberwell cost £46,000 in 1924, Hornchurch (Fielders) Brewery cost £171,000 in 1925, Luker's Brewery in Southend cost £285,000 in 1929 along with Burrow's Twickenham Brewery, Brandon's Putney Brewery, Daniel Watney's Richmond Brewery and the North Western Brewery, Dunstable in 1938. In 1958 they merged with Watney to form Watney Mann and thence the downward spiral into Grand Met. "Avoid at all costs" was the advice of the Good Beer Guide in 1974 if you wanted real ale. If you had the earlier edition then "Avoid like the plague" was the advice in respect of Watneys.

The Albion Brewery site is next to the Blind Beggar in Whitechapel Road, E1 and the brewery logo of Saint George on horseback slaying the dragon can still be seen on the windows of many East End pubs.



*Taken from: Albion Brewery 1808-1958
by Hurford James.*

KELLY ARMS

Danny Spencer, the Landlord of the Kelly Arms in Kingston, started off May Day the toast of the Kingston Round Tables.

For not only did he agree to run probably the biggest beer festival Kingston has ever seen, he also agreed to donate a large percentage of the day's takings to local charity.

The day started well with superb service from the team at Classic Ales giving their expert advice. Regulars from the pub staffed the beer tent.

After being interviewed by Kingston FM Radio, there was a surge of interest in the beer tent. The local branch of CAMRA were on hand to advise some of the newer Real Ale enthusiasts, many of whom will no doubt soon become members of CAMRA.

After nearly 5 hours and some 2,000 pints later, the Festival was declared sold out.

The day was a great success for Real Ale and local charity, but then disaster struck as one of the bar staff was mugged taking the entire day's takings back to the pub.

As Danny explained, the theft has left him somewhat financially "exposed" but the real disaster was the money that he had pledged to the Round Table charities.

In true "Dunkirk Spirit" disgruntled regulars at the pub decided that they would pull together and organise another Real Ale Festival at the Kelly Arms, Alfred Road, Kingston, Surrey (081-546 8450) from 30th June thru to 2nd July 1994.

It is hoped that with support from suppliers, charity will eventually win the day. Put the dates in your diary for all the best Ales, to include Hanby Treacleminer, Uley Pigor Mortis, Kelham Island Golden Eagle and Woods Wallop, to name but a few.

(With thanks to the London Drinker for donating this space).

COOKING WITH BEER

In the April edition of London Drinker Roger Loisel of CCC Leisure mentioned in a letter that he distributes recipes using beer to the managers of the group's pubs and offered to share these with us. Here is the first one which is called BEIR FISCH, though we think perhaps it should be BIER FISCH. Either way, it goes like this, the quantities shown being for six servings:

6 slices white fish – about 3 pounds (carp is recommended)

1 tablespoon of salt

1 cup diced onions

2.5 cups beer

1 bay leaf

1 teaspoon ground black pepper

3 slices of lemon

2 tablespoons sugar

6 gingersnaps - crushed

1 tablespoon butter

Wash and drain the fish, sprinkle with salt and set aside for 15 minutes. In a deep skillet spread the onions and arrange the fish over them; add the beer, bay leaf, pepper, lemon and sugar. Bring to a gentle boil then cover loosely and cook on a low heat for 30 minutes. Transfer the fish to a serving dish. Stir the gingersnaps and butter into the stock and cook on a high heat for 2 minutes; taste for seasoning and pour over the fish.

“CUT BEER DUTY NOW”

Every drinker knows that they pay too much for their beer, but how many realise that nearly one third of the price of their pint is swallowed up by the Government in taxes?

“British beer drinkers pay nearly seven times more duty than most of their European counterparts, only the Irish pay more” said Andrew Padgham, the local CAMRA chairman, “we drink more than 20% of all beer in the EC but pay over 50% of the beer duty. This massive gap in tax, an average of 20 pence per pint more than in France, threatens British pubs, British breweries and British jobs because of the flood in cheap imports from France. Already we are seeing pubs in the local area closing down through lost trade. The British Government must cut beer duty now, and show their full support for the single European Market.”

Local MP Jim Dowd agrees. He will be holding a special press briefing at 5.45pm on Wednesday 15th June on the subject. This will be held in the main hall of the Lewisham Theatre, scene of the second Catford Beer Festival.



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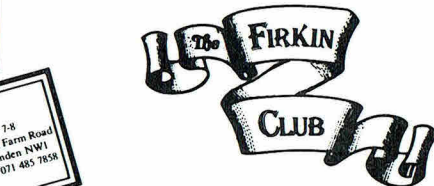
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NEW SERIES OF ANTI-TAX PUB POSTERS UNDER WAY

Shepherd Neame, Britain's oldest brewers, have commissioned top cartoonist Bill Tidy to produce four new pub posters to hammer home the threat of high beer taxes.

The full-colour posters are being made available to breweries and pubs throughout the country.

The four new posters show...

- **A taxman** making a bonfire of a pile of insignias with the message '10,000 pubs could close in the next six years — high taxes on British beer threaten your pub';
- **Mountaineers** scaling a huge pile of barrels of foreign-brewed beer, captioned 'Government taxes on beer are higher in Britain than in France, Germany, Holland, Spain, Belgium, Italy, Denmark, Luxembourg, Portugal and Greece....'
- **Trumpet-blasting taxmen**, blowing down the walls of a pub and a brewery — Jericho-style — with the message 'High Government taxes threaten your pub, your pint and your brewery'; and
- **A hard-hitting** cartoon of a pistol-wielding brewery horse handler about to shoot the last drayhorse, with the caption 'The Government must cut taxes on beer.'

Each poster carries the line: 'Who pays? You pay! Write to your MP!'

Brewers and pub chain operators who would like copies of the posters should contact Edwards Harvey Associates (Tel: 0622 674177).

Shepherd Neame chairman Robert Neame comments: "The pub posters are a humorous and different way of sustaining a message which is of such importance to every brewer, licensee and pub customer."

The new series was commissioned by Shepherd Neame following the success of two Bill Tidy posters, highlighting the tax situation, which were produced last year just ahead of the Budget. A framed pair were presented to Chancellor Kenneth Clarke by Brewers and Licensed Retailers Association Director, Robin Simpson.

CATFORD BEER FESTIVAL

Drinkers from all over South-East London will flock to the Lewisham Theatre in Rushey Green this week for the second Catford Beer Festival. The event is organised by the local branch of the Campaign for Real Ale and will offer a wide range of traditional beers and ciders from around the country.

Drinkers are assured full value as explained by branch chairman Andrew Padgham: "We believe drinkers should get what they pay for; a full liquid pint. The Government recently decided against this, having scrapped the full pint rule. If you buy a pint of milk, it must be a full pint by law, so why is beer different? At our festival oversize lined glasses will ensure full measures and allow space for the head."

John Pye, Chief Trading Standards officer for Lewisham Council will be photographed opening the event at 5pm on Wednesday 15th June, accompanied by local MP Jim Dowd, National CAMRA chairman John Cryne, and CAMRA branch chairman Andrew Padgham.

The festival open 5pm to 11pm on Wednesday 15th June, then noon until 11pm Thursday 16th to Saturday 18th of June. Admission is £2 after 5pm during the week and £1.50 all day Saturday.

FROM TODDLERS TO GOLDEN OLDIES!!

With the current English licensing laws it is difficult for families to enjoy a drink together in London. Very few places have areas where young and old are welcome unless its a garden. The biggest pub in the world, the Great British Beer Festival, has once again made special arrangements for families. The impressive, listed Pillar Hall, has again been set aside only for these people, guaranteeing a seat for mums and dads.

But although parents may be happy with a pint or two to occupy them, we know that it takes a lot more than that to keep the younger members amused. In the Hall will be a wide selection of toys for all ages. Some have been kindly lent by this year's charity which is for cot deaths. In addition, each lunch time there is live entertainment ranging from jugglers to magicians and for the older off spring there are video games to play.

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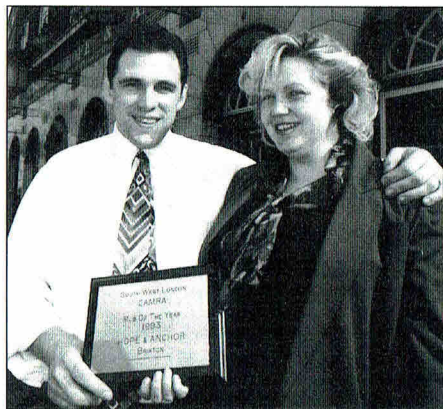
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NEWS FROM YOUNGS BREWERY

A Young's pub has won an award from the Campaign for Real Ale for the second time in four years.

The Hope and Anchor, in Acre Lane, Brixton, has again been named CAMRA's South West London Pub of the Year.



John and Judy Gillies with the CAMRA award.

It beat off opposition from 400 other pubs in the area in a ballot of CAMRA members.

The Hope and Anchor now goes forward to the 1994 London regional finals of CAMRA's national Pub of the Year competition.

John Gillies, who runs the pub with his wife Judy, said "Our beer needed to be spot on to win the award. Fortunately, our policy is never to cut corners. We do everything by the book".

The pub has raised £2,500 for sufferers of dystrophic epidermolysis bullosa, a rare skin disorder. Friends of John and Judy have a son with the condition, known as Debra or EB, which has no cure.

VOLUNTEER FOR A FREE BEER!

South-East London CAMRA are organising a series of pub crawls to help advertise the second Catford Beer Festival. Crawls will start at a pub and volunteers are then given a list of three or four pubs in the area to visit, and distribute leaflets and posters for the event. At the end we all meet up in another pub for a free pint with the branch chairman. Anyone is welcome to come along but do expect to do a bit of legwork for your "free" pint! Full details in Branch Diary.

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WETHERSPOON NEWS

J D Wetherspoon has opened three new free houses in May.

And a further six are to open in June, bringing the total number in the chain to 88.

It also has planning and licensing permission for sites in Penge, Southfields, Southend-On-Sea, Birmingham and Bournemouth.

In May, the Moon and Stars opened at 99-103 South Street, Romford, the Monks Retreat at 163 Friar Street, Reading and the Paper Moon at 55 High Street, Dartford.

In June the six new outlets to open are:

Moon and Sixpence, 185 Wardour Street, W1
(Off Tottenham Court Road)

The Googly, 234/6 The Broadway, Bexleyheath
Great Spoon of Ilford, 114/6 Cranbrook Road, Ilford

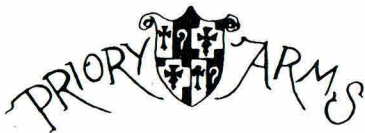
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General Manager John Hutson said, "We are delighted to be opening to many new free houses.

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The recent correspondence on Wetherspoon's reminds me that there have been a few personnel changes in our local Wetherspoon's pubs.

Towards the end of last year Jon & Liz moved from the MILLER'S WELL, East Ham, to WETHERSPOON'S at Victoria Station, which is why East London & City CAMRA delivers "London Drinker" to an outlet in SW1! Readers with long memories may remember the rather grotty bar by Platform 9 — WETHERSPOON'S is more or less on the same site, albeit at first floor level, and is infinitely superior to its late and unlamented predecessor. The only snag is that it's almost always crowded, especially during the evening rush hour! Ten thousand commuters can't be wrong...

The MILLER'S WELL is now in the capable hands of Clive & Gaynor and is doing much better business than some of the other pubs in the area.

More recently Mark & Mel moved from THE DRUM, Lea Bridge Road, to the GEORGE, Wanstead, their places being taken by Jason & Jacqui Bennenworth who were previously relief managers at the GEORGE.

"East Ender"

S.E. LONDON BEER GUIDE

A small group of devoted beer drinkers have visited every pub in South-East London in the last six months. The result of their efforts is a new guide which details all pubs in the area.

"There are nearly 900 pubs within South-East London" said Cliff Cork, the guide's editor, "The district stretches from Southwark in central London, through Peckham and out as far as Abbey Wood and Norwood, in one huge triangle. With so many pubs in the area there is a good selection to meet everyone's tastes; from upmarket tourist pubs and quiet family restaurants to youngsters' disco bars and basic traditional beer, or real ale, have a description which includes facilities available, such as whether families are welcome, and when food is served."

The guide also features articles on the history of beer and other subjects of interest to the local drinker.

The new guide, produced by CAMRA will be launched at the Catford Beer Festival on Wednesday 15th June at a special price, and will then be on sale in bookshops at £4.95.

FROM OUR ARCHIVES

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO the pale green cover of the June 1979 London Drinker, proclaimed "Watney's Red is Dead!", beneath a photograph of revellers celebrating accordingly. The lead article, also bearing that heading, almost gloated over the fact that its demise was due largely to the public's preference for real ale despite the huge advertising budget for Red, and suggested that lager sales were reaching a plateau. However, it warned against complacency lest the Big Six change direction again. Elsewhere in the issue "A Nation Mourns" looked tongue-in-cheek at the far from sad situation, with spurious quotations from politicians with lightly disguised names, likewise well known personalities in other fields.

In the second article in the series about the Big Six, Neil Harris who was then CAMRA's National Liaison Officer for the Courage Group, outlined the Group's history from early mergers. At the time Courage was producing 8% of the country's beer; the opening of the mega-brewery at Worton Grange near Reading was not far over the horizon, as was the closure of the former Simond's Reading Brewery and (at that time only a possibility) of the Horseleydown Brewery near Tower Bridge.

The price of beer was, as always, topical. It was mooted that when the Government ended Price Restraint, the brewers would again raise prices over and above the 3p imposed in the recent Budget. The search was still on for cheap, and expensive beers. Cited among the former was Ind Coope Burton at 36p a pint in Merton, and in the latter case the same beer at 48p in Barnes. Contenders among the Best Value section were B.R. Traveller's Fare establishments on major railway stations. In pride of place was the Shires Bar at St Pancras with Rayment BBA at 34p and Green King Abbot at 39p.

Two "low carbohydrate" lagers had taken to the market, and it looked as though battle were about to be joined to collar the gullible.

Fourteen pubs were listed as having recently introduced (or should that be re-introduced?) real ale.

TEN YEARS AGO London Drinker underwent a radical change in presentation and image. The printing operation was switched to

South London, using semi-glossy paper and a colour for the cover frame. The typesetting was done locally, and photocopies of this were provided for us to paste-up into full-size mock-ups with appropriate space left for illustrations. A freelance layout artist took these as instructions for final artwork which was then processed by the printers, Purley Press of Dulwich. The "galleys" — typeset columns of print — were usually left at a pub frequented by two of the Editors, and often the pasting-up was done in the back room over copious Bass, to the amusement of regulars and their children.

The colour used for the 28 page June 1984 issue's cover frame was apple green, and a photograph of the Dulwich Wood House tied in with an Historicrawl by Merton of the Crystal Palace area. A little ingenuity in the layout department used an engraving of the Palace, with handpumps substituted for its two towers. The rear cover also used green, to advertise the Greenwich Real Ale Festival.

The House of Commons had blocked a Private Member's Bill to have the strength of all beers and lagers displayed on taps and containers.

In his Editorial, Chris reflected on the fact that some beers brewed in London were being sold at higher prices than beers of similar strength brought in from a great distance.

There had recently been a drop in pubs selling real ale (claiming to do so but not coming up with the goods) in certain areas; the article on the subject "Get out your camels".

In "London Drinker", Red Rover toured pubs in Woodford, Manor Park and Newham, and had a few horror stories about undrinkable or unavailable beer, with pubs to match. Luckily his profession gave him free transportation.

The four centre pages formed the largest advertising feature in London Drinker to date. It comprised the history of Charles Wells Ltd of Bedford. The text was written by Tom Wells, Advertising Manager of that company, which provided illustrations and photographs. This particular piece was my own baptism of fire in actually designing a layout, and despite the amount of expletives uttered during the planning in my classroom (*in absentia bratorium*) it turned out quite satisfactorily — I'm no mathematician and an awful lot of

scaling-up and down of illustrations was necessary — in consequence the Bass took quite a hammering that night.

"Passing Clouds" was a discussion of the reasons and excuses tendered for cloudy beer. It concluded with the words: "It all boils down to the one word I referred to earlier, a word which covers every fault in the book. If you haven't yet guessed, I refer to **incompetence**."

FIVE YEARS AGO sky blue was the theme colour of the 32 page June 1989 issue, whose cover featured a photograph of the King & Barnes dray and team — a reference to the third and final part of Merton's *Historicrawl* of Horsham, which included a history of that brewery and its predecessors.

Idle Moments featured three examples of mirror-writing, the longest of which covered four complete lines of print. A challenge was issued for a non-rhyming limerick in mirror-writing.

The announcement was made of the first Surrey Beer Festival, to be held towards the end of the month in Dorking, featuring 30 real ales and ciders.

The story was recounted of how at a Great British Beer Festival one of the Editors had been designated interpreter. While explaining to some Italians the brewing process, the word for NEUTER — in the context of hops — was unforthcoming, but possibly consumption of perry resulted in the musical term CASTRATO being substituted. The piece was entitled *Linguistic Gymnastics*.

Clifton Inns had presented a two-day real ale festival in the Flamingo, Kingston, featuring beers from all 4 Clifton brew-pubs.

The deadline has almost overtaken my, so let me present an apology for a misprint in my last article. Despite modern technology a gremlin disrupted my quotation of the mirror-writing in the May 1989 *London Drinker*. It was rendered even more obscure by the transposition of the first two words — linguistically speaking — which appeared as the SECOND line. I'm sure anyone who troubled to check would have realised the error. Otherwise — what the hell?

Until the next occasion, if ever — Cheers.

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BEER BRIEFING

LONDON BEER GUIDES UPDATE 92

We apologise that Beer Briefing did not appear last month; this was due to a lack of space and was not through any fault of the compilers and contributors. As a result we have a bumper two months of news to catch up on. We welcome a brand new Fullers pub in the City and two more 'Firkin' conversions in N1 Islington and W2 Paddington. New free houses converted from shop and commercial premises continue apace with no less than 17 recorded all over London. These include two from Regent Inns in NW1 Camden Town and W5 Ealing and a new Wetherspoon outlet in Romford. Grosvenor Inns have converted a wine bar into a riverside pub in Richmond and taken over an existing pub in SE1 Waterloo - both show the David Bruce influence dispensing (expensive) Belcher beers. 'Ale House' conversions include a 'Clutterbucks' from Allied in E1 Whitechapel; a 'Hogshead' from Whitbread in SE13 Lewisham and one from Scottish & Newcastle in WC2 Covent Garden. Beer from the newest London brewery - Bishop's has been spotted - more information on outlets would be welcome. Sadly, two historic city pubs have been closed to pave the way for the controversial Palumbo office redevelopment scheme and a long established Brentford free house renowned for its steadfast championing of real ale cause has also closed with its future remaining uncertain. Finally we sadly record the sale of Bateman's only London pub in E2.

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.

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, LANTON ARMS, 1 Norman Street. Hancock: HB. (E19, U72)
EC2, 49 GRESHAM STREET, 49 Gresham Street. Fuller: Hock, Chiswick Bitter, London Pride, ESB. A new Fullers pub created under a city office block. Ground floor 'ale house' bar with wine bar in basement. Furnished in bare boards rustic style. Food. Opens 11-9.30 Mon-Fri, closed weekends.
W1(May), DOME, 289-291 Regent Street. No real ale. A Free House/cafe bar.
W1(May), HENRYS, 80 Piccadilly. No real ale. A Free House/cafe bar.
W1(S), CAIRO/STOUTERS BAR, 10 Beak Street. Charrington: IPA. Available only in Butlers Bar in basement. (U53)
WC1, KINGS HEAD, 61 Swinton Street. Reopened, H unused. Now a 'Harr Tavern' but still Charrington tied. (W47, U88)
WC2, EXCHANGE, 450 Strand. No real ale. New Free House/diner in former Lyons Corner House premises.
WC2, HENRYS, 27 Endell Street. No real ale. New Free House/cafe bar in former shop premises.
WC2, NELL GWYNNE TAVERN, 1 Bull Inn Court. Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. John Smith: Bitter. Wadworth: 6X. Finally has installed real handpumps after years with the fake variety. (W55)
WC2, OXYGEN, 18 Irving Street. Boddington: Bitter. A Free House/Brazilian cafe bar. Open all permitted hours.
WC2, PITCHER & PIANO, 40/42 William IV Street. John Smith: Bitter. Roomy new Free House/cafe bar in former commercial premises. Open all permitted hours.

EAST

E1, BANCROFT ARMS, 410 Mile End Road. Courage: Directors Bitter. Ruddle: Best Bitter. Reopened December 1993 (E60, U73, U89)
E2, OLD BASING HOUSE, 25/27 Kingsland Road. Reopened and renamed TITLES. Now a 'Nite Spot', real ale availability unknown. (E83, U80)
E2, SHAKESPEARE, 460 Bethnal Green Road. Reopened, no real ale. (E85, U89)
E13, ARMY & NAVY, 12 New Barn Street. Flowers: Original Bitter. Tetley: Bitter. (E135)
GANTY HILL, BORMOBS, 545 Cranbrook Road. Tetley: Bitter. Formerly AJ'S. (X48, U83)
ROMFORD, MOON & STARS, 99-103 South Street. Courage: Directors Bitter. Theakston: Best Bitter, XB. Wadworth: 6X.

Guest beer. Spacious new Wetherspoon Free House in former pizza restaurant premises. Decorated in typical style with panels displaying local history plus paintings and a unicorn sculpture in wood. Raised no-smoking/eating area at rear. Food. Open all permitted hours.
ROMFORD, WHEATSHEAF, 45 Wheatsheaf Road. Tetley: Bitter. (X88)

NORTH

N1, SUTTON ARMS, 193A Caledonian Road, John Smith: Bitter. Reopened. (Omitted in error from N guide, U39, U89)
N1, WHITE HORSE, 155 Hoxton Street. Greene King: IPA (guest beer). Still Watney badged and for sale. (N46)

NORTH WEST

NW1, T.E.DINGWALL'S BAR, T.E.Dingwall Building, 11 Camden Lock Place. Adams: Bitter. Brakspear: Bitter. Gales: HSB. Marston: Pedigree. Teds: Tipple (House beer, believed to be Hancock: HB). Theakston: XB. Wadworth: 6X. New Regent Inns Free House opened in late 1992, known as TED'S. Bare boards and rustic furniture. Food. Music venue downstairs. Open all permitted hours.
NW2, HOLE IN THE WALL, 82 Cricklewood Broadway. Courage: Directors Bitter. John Smith: Bitter. New McGowan Free House in former bank premises. Stairs lead to seating area on balcony. Large video screen. Open all permitted hours.
NW2, MCGOVERNS, 147 Cricklewood Broadway. No real ale. Another new Irish Free House in former bank premises.
NW2, WELCOME INN, 26/28 Cricklewood Lane. No real ale. Another new McGowan Irish run Free House in former furniture shop premises.

SOUTH EAST

SE1, PAVILION (CAFE BAR), 131 Waterloo Road. Renamed BAR CENTRAL. Belchers: Best Bitter (4.2%), Bootleg Bitter (5.2%). A former Charrington pub acquired by Grosvenor Inns and reopened as a Free House. The beers are brewed at the Hedgehog & Hogshead, Hove, E. Sussex reflecting the new association of David Bruce (ex Firkin chain) with the company. Retains cafe bar format with emphasis on food and spartan bare boards decor. Both beers are overpriced at £2 a pint! Open all permitted hours. Formerly BARONS, originally ROYAL VICTORIA. (SE35)
SE8, MAMIE O'LEARY'S, 217 Deptford High Street. John Smith: Bitter. Formerly WHITE SWAN. (SE72, U59, U60)

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SOUTH WEST

SW12, DRAGONS PUZZLE, 92 Balham High Road. Ind Coope: Burton Ale. Puzzler: Bitter (house beer). Tetley: Bitter. Wadworth: 6X. Plus 2 varying guest beers. New Free House in former shop premises run by Puzzle Pub Co whose other pub is in Battersea SW11. Narrow front bar in bare boards style leads through to comfortable raised area at rear with carpets and sofas. Food. Open all permitted hours.
SW17, GIN PALACE, 862 Garratt Lane. Renamed TOOTING PALACE. Ruddle: Best Bitter. Formerly FOUNTAIN. (SW50, U40, U43)
RICHMOND, HENRYS, 4 Whittaker Avenue. No real ale. New riverside 'bar & brasserie' open at least a year but not previously reported.
RICHMOND, SLUG & LETTUCE, Riverside House, Water Lane. Belchers: Cirrhosis of the River (5.2% - f2 a pint). Courage: Best Bitter. Wadworth: 6X. Weston: Cider. Latest Grosvenor Inns Free House opened on riverside in former wine bar. The Belcher beer is brewed at David Bruce's Hedgehog & Hogshead pub in Hove and may be replaced with the equally expensive Bush Bitter in summer months. Bare boards and old pews reflect a rather tane 'Pirkin' influence. Food. Open all permitted hours.

WEST

W3, GIN PALACE, 264 High Street. Renamed REDBACK. John Smith: Bitter. Originally WHITE HART. (W65, U53)
W3, PRINCE OF WALES, 77 Church Road. John Smith: Bitter. (W65)
W3, WINDMILL, 50 High Street. Boddington: Bitter. Flowers: IPA. Now a Free House, ex Watney. (W65, U46)
W5, BETTER HALF, 2/3 Central Buildings, The Broadway. Brakspear: Bitter. Broadway: Bitter (house beer). Gale: HSB. Theakston: Best Bitter. Plus 2 varying guest beers. The latest Regent Inns Free House in former shop premises opposite Ealing Broadway Station. Light pine panelled and bare boards decor. Fully opening French windows open on to street at front. House beer believed to be a Bass product. Food. Open all permitted hours.
W5, BAR ESCOBAR, 17 The Green. No real ale. A Free House/Wine Bar.
W9, FALCON, 341 Kilburn Lane. Courage: Best Bitter. (W83)
W9, FRANKFORT, 518 Harrow Road. John Smith: Bitter. (W83)
W9, PADDINGTON STOP, 54 Formosa Street. Boddington: Bitter. Flowers: Original Bitter. Plus 2 guest beers. (W83)
W9, VALE BAR, 99 Chippenden Road. No real ale. Free House and restaurant.
W9, WINDSOR CASTLE, 309 Harrow Road. John Smith: Bitter. (W84)
W10, CARNARVON CASTLE, 310 Portobello Road. Ruddle: Best Bitter (f1 per pint). Note correct address. (W86)
W10, LATIMER ARMS, 198 Latimer Road. Renamed NEW LATIMER ARMS. Reopened as Free House, ex Courage, still fizz. (W86, U74)
W10, PRINCE ARTHUR, 10 Golbourne Road. Bass (W86, U66)
W11, WARWICK CASTLE, 225 Portobello Road. Tetley: Bitter. Young: Bitter. (W90)
W14, ELM, 206 North End Road. Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. (W94)
HAMPTON HILL, JOE'S, 99 High Street. Fuller: London Pride. Formerly VALIANT KNIGHT. Note: restaurant not in title. A cafe bar. (W106, U51, U58)

PUBS CLOSED OR CEASED SELLING REAL ALE

CENTRAL

EC1, CHARLOTTES. Renamed HARLEM YACHT CLUB, a cafe and bar. Free House, H removed. Originally SURPRISE. (E25, U79)
EC1, MORGANS DINER/OCEANS. Free House (fizz), closed premises for sale. (U44, U54, U70)
EC4, GREEN MAN. Younger, historic city pub sadly closed for demolition to make way for yet another office redevelopment, this time the controversial Palumbo block derided by Prince Charles as a "1930's wireless set." (E49)
EC4, OLD CITY OF LONDON SHADES. Greene King, another historic pub closed for Palumbo's infamous scheme. (E54, U85)
W1(Mar), COACHMAKERS ARMS. Renamed IRISH COACHMAKERS (THE). Now a Free House, ex Charrington. No real ale. (W34, U89)
W1(May), VINE, 3 Piccadilly Place. Free House/bar and grill (fizz), closed for redevelopment. (Omitted in error from W guide)

EAST

E7, CATSBY. Free House/wine bar, closed again, future uncertain. Previously MICKEY FINNS. (E108, U79, U80, U85)
E17, SPORTSMAN. Charrington, closed, future uncertain. (E168)
DAGENHAM, CROSS KEYS. Charrington, closed, future uncertain. (X40, U67)

NORTH

N1, BACCHUS. Belhaven (fizz), closed, future uncertain. (N45, U39, U45)
N1, SWALLOWS NEST. Whitbread, closed, sold and converted to Chinese cafe and bakery. Formerly MILFORD HAVEN. (N46)
N7, BUTCHERS ARMS. Courage, now converted to residential letting accommodation. Pub tilework on York Way still in situ. (N63, U53)

SOUTH EAST

SE1, RED LION, 280 Borough High Street. Renamed BUNTERS RESTAURANT. Watney, H removed. (SE36)
SE8, BRADYS. Watney (fizz), closed, for sale. Formerly RED LION. (SE72, U46, U59)
SE8, CENTURION. Courage, No real ale. (SE68)
SE8, CROWN & SCEPTRE. Courage, closed, for sale. (SE69)
SE8, CROWS NEST. Charrington, closed, for sale (SE69)
SE8, MERRY CRICKETERS. Belhaven, closed, for sale. (SE71, U56)
SE8, WINDSOR CASTLE. Belhaven, closed. (SE72, U39, U44, U54, U64)
SE16, CAULKERS. Courage, H unused. Formerly NEW JOLLY CAULKERS. (SE127, U43)

SOUTH WEST

SW8, FESTIVAL INN. Ind Coope (fizz), closed, future uncertain. (SW33)
SW17, FORESTERS ARMS. Courage (fizz), closed, future uncertain. (SW50)
MITCHEM, BATH TAVERN. Charrington, closed, future uncertain. (SW68)

WEST

W2, BRITISH OAK. Taylor Walker, H unused. (W58, U54, U74)
W2, ROYAL ASCOT BAR. Free House, no longer a bar, absorbed into hotel proper. (W62)
W2, WARWICK HOTEL. Truman, now converted to a studio. The sad loss of a fine pub dating from 1845. (W64, U74)
W3, CAPTAIN COOK. Watney, No real ale. Formerly FRANKIES. (W64, U50, U57)
W3, ROCKET. Courage, No real ale. (W65)
W3, WHITE LION. Courage, No real ale. (W65, U74)
W4, STAG. Renamed O'REILLY'S. Watney, No real ale. (W69, U68)
W6, DUKE OF YORK. Courage, No real ale. (W74, U57)

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W6, PENNY FARTHING. Charrington, No real ale. (W76)
W6, PRINCE OF WALES. Courage, No real ale. (W76, U57)
W9, SKIDDAW. Charrington, H unused. (W84, U74)
W10, NARROW BOAT. Fuller, confirmed demolished. (W86, U68)
W11, BOLTON ABBEY. Truman (fizz), closed, future uncertain. (W87)
W11, BRITANNIA INN. Truman, closed, future uncertain. (W87, U64)
W11, COLVILLE. Renamed GROUND FLOOR BAR. H unused. Now a Free House, ex Courage. (W87, U80)
W11, ELGIN. Taylor Walker, H unused. (W88)
W14, LIVE & LET LIVE. Now Scottish & Newcastle, ex Watney, H unused. (W94, U71)
W14, ROYAL OAK. Whitbread, H unused (W95, U71)
BRENTFORD, EXPRESS HOTEL. Free House, closed, future uncertain. The sad closure of a well respected family pub which has championed real ale since the early days of CAMRA in the 70's. (W97)
HAYES, GOLDEN CROSS. Courage, No real ale. (W118)
SOUTHALL, FEATHERSTONE ARMS. Charrington, closed, future uncertain. (W140)

OTHER CHANGES TO PUBS & BEER RANGES CENTRAL

EC1, GEORGE & DRAGON. Renamed PEASANT. -Beers listed. +Adnams: Bitter. +Hall & Woodhouse: Tanglefoot. +Theakston: Old Peculier. +Varying guest beer. Now a Free House, ex Truman. Emphasis on Italian food and wine with table service, but normal (expensive) drinks service available at bar. Includes Liefmans Kriek (£1.70/½ pint), Scherdel Weissbier (£3/pint) and La Trappe Blonde (£1.70/½ pint) on keg dispense. Retains some interesting tilework. (E16, U79, U80)
EC1, OLD FOUNTAIN. -Beers listed except Boddington Bitter and Flowers Original Bitter. +Brakspear: Bitter. +Fuller: London Pride. +Greene King: Abbot Ale. +Morland: Old Speckled Hen. +Wadworth: 6X. (E21)
EC1, ROYAL MAIL. Now also titled WALLS FREE HOUSE. (E22, U79)
EC2, BARLEY MOW. -Beers listed except Fuller London Pride. +Boddington: Bitter. +Flowers: IPA. +Marston: Pedigree. +Morland: Old Speckled Hen. (E29)
EC2, GREAT EASTERN BAR. -Charrington: IPA. +Boddington: Bitter. +Marston: Pedigree. (E32)
EC3, SHIP & COMPASS. Now also titled WALKERS OF FENCHURCH ST. -Bass. -Marston: Pedigree. +Brakspear: Bitter. +Nicholson: Best Bitter. (E42)
W1(F), MARQUIS OF GRANBY. -Charrington: IPA. +Hancock: HB. +Worthington: Best Bitter. (W29, U74)
W1(War), CARPENTERS ARMS. -John Smith: Bitter. +Exmoor: Gold. +Fuller: London Pride. +Hampshire: Lionheart. One of the original real ale oases in early CAMRA days, now reverted to a Free House again, ex Courage. (W34)
W1(May), BRUTONS. -Truman: Best Bitter. +Worthington: Best Bitter. (W38)
W1(May), CHESTERFIELDS. Renamed CHESTERFIELD (THE). -Charrington: IPA. +Fuller: London Pride. +Worthington: Best Bitter. +Occasional guest beer. (W38)
W1(May), DUKE OF ALBEMARLE. -Charrington: IPA. -Young: Bitter. +Bass. (W38, U75)
W1(May), GUINRA. Renamed GUINRA GRILL (THE). (W39)
W1(May), SAMUEL PEPPYS. +Fuller: London Pride. (W40, U80)
W1(May), VIGO'S. +Theakston: XB. (W40, U48, U90)
W1(S), GREEN MAN. +Hancock: HB. (W42, U90)
W1(S), STAR & GARTER. +Guest beer. (W44)

W1(S), WHITE HORSE, 16 Newburgh Street. -Charrington: IPA. +Fuller: London Pride. +Worthington: Best Bitter. (W44)
WC1, ENTERPRISE. -Charrington: IPA. +Bass. +Fuller: London Pride. +Greene King: IPA. +Harvey: Sussex Best Bitter. +M&B: Highgate Dark (mild). +Morland: Old Speckled Hen. +2 guest beers. Renovated and rebadged as the first 'Highgate Brewery' pub in London. Bare boards and tilework retained. Bottled beers from Belgium, Germany and the Czech Republic. Closed Sundays. (W46)
WC2, CAFE MUNCHEN. Renamed CONSERVATORY. (W52, U48)
WC2, CHARLIES. Reverted to PRINCE OF WALES. -Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. +Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. +Theakston: Best Bitter, XB, Old Peculier. +Guest beers. Now Scottish & Newcastle, ex Watney. Open all permitted hours. (W53)
WC2, COAL HOLE. Now also titled WALKERS ON THE STRAND. (W53, U62)
WC2, WAGS HEAD. +McMullen: Special Reserve. (W55, U50)

EAST

E1, BULL & PUMP. Renamed PACIFICOS. Now a night bar. (E62)
E1, MERCERS ARMS. Now a Free House, ex Charrington, retains Charrington: IPA. (E70)
E1, WHITE HART, 89 Whitechapel High Street. Renamed CLUTTERBUCKS. -Beers listed. +Adnams: Bitter. +Clutterbucks. +Marston: Pedigree. +Tetley: Bitter. +Guest beers. Latest Taylor Walker conversion in typical style. Opens 11-11 Mon-Fri, 2-11 Sat, 12-3 Sun, closed Sun evenings. (E75)
E2, NEWSONS HEAD. -Beers listed except Bateman XB. +Courage: Directors Bitter. +John Smith: Bitter. Now a Free House, ex Batemans. The sad loss of Batemans only London pub and its full range of fine ales. Shame. (E82)
E2, TANTRUMS. Renamed POCUS NITE SPOT and IMAGES WINE BAR. (E85)
E4, BULL & CROWN. -Bass. -Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. +Ridley: IPA. +Tetley: Bitter. Now Taylor Walker badged. (E97, U73, U79, U80)
GIDEA PARK, CARDINALS. Reverted to SQUIRRELS HEAD. (X49)
SEVEN KINGS, KINGS. Also carries CUCKOO'S NEST name. (X91)

NORTH

N1, GEORGE IV, 156 Pentonville Road. +Boddington: Bitter. +Courage: Directors Bitter. +Flowers: Original Bitter. +John Smith: Bitter. Now also carries KEANES FREE HOUSE name. A Free House, ex Courage. (N34)
N1, HEMINGFORD ARMS. Now also carries McGRATHS FREE HOUSE name. Formerly a Clarke Baker pub. (N34, U50, U59)
N1, RALEIGHS. Renamed FINNOCK & FIRKIN. -Beers listed. +Firkin: Full Mash Mild (3.4%), Angel Bitter (3.5%), Finnock Ale (4.3%), Dogbolter (5.6%). +Guest beer (from Brewers Dray). +Weston: Scrumpy Extra Strong Cider. Latest Taylor Walker 'Firkin' conversion, the fourth change of name and image in 6 years! A finnock is a small sprat like fish. Beers are supplied from Falcon & Firkin in E9. Usual bare boards spartan decor but with spiral staircase leading to the upper level. Food available. Live music Fri & Sat evenings. Originally PIED BULL, it also spent a period as part of the Nicholson chain named SIR WALTER RALEIGH. Open all permitted hours. (N40, U41, U70)
N1, RAM & TRASEL. Is a Whitbread pub (error in N guide). (N46)
N7, CITY OF ROME. Renamed JUG O'PUNCH. (N64, U39, U47, U52, U53, U88)
N7, HOLLOWAY. +Brakspear: Bitter. (N65, U64, U91)

NORTH WEST

NW1, SHIRES BAR. -Beers listed except Bass. +Tetley: Bitter. +Worthington: Best Bitter. (N126)

SOUTH EAST

SE1, MARKET PORTER. +Bishop: Cathedral Ale (3.7%) (SE29)



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BEER BRIEFING

LONDON BEER GUIDES UPDATE 92 continued

SE8, BLACK HORSE. -Ruddle: Best Bitter. +John Smith: Bitter. (SE68, U59)

SE8, GLOBE. -Beers listed. +Courage: Best Bitter. -Ruddle: County. (SE71, U46)

SE8, LORD PALMERSTON. -Beers listed. +Hancock: HB. (SE71, U64, U66, U89)

SE8, SPORTING HOUSE. Reverted to original name GOSTERWOOD TAVERN, still fizz. (SE71, U46)

SE13, JOLLY FARMERS. Renamed HOGSHEAD (ALE HOUSE). -Beers listed except Flowers Original Bitter. +Boddington: Bitter. +Fuller: London Pride. +2 Guest beers from Whitbread list. Refreshed in ale house style, previously Frenlins badged. (SE104, U48)

SE18, PORTY'S (40's). Renamed WESTMINSTER ARMS, still fizz. Originally DERBY ARMS. (SE145)

SOUTH WEST

SW1(W), WESTMINSTER ARMS. +Wadworth: 6X. (SW18, U91)

SW6, WEAVERS ARMS. Renamed FULHAM DRAY. -Fuller: London Pride. +Boddington: Bitter. +Brakspear: Bitter. +Flowers: Original Bitter. +Wethered: Bitter. +Young: Special. +2 guest beers direct from the cask. Another Whitbread "Ale House" conversion. (SW29, U69, U74, U80)

SW6, WHITE HORSE. -Young: Bitter. +Harvey: Best Bitter. In addition to guest real ales, the pub now features a varying monthly keg foreign beer, e.g. Budvar or Gambrinus from the Czech Republic. The full range of Trappist beers with many other popular Belgian brands are now available in bottle. (SW31, U32, U66, U81, U82, U83)

SW19, DARK HOUSE. Reverted to HORSE & GROOM. (SW55, U36, U59, U71)

KINGSTON, FIGHTING COCKS. -Beers listed except Courage Best Bitter. +3 Varying guest beers from a wide range. Now a Free House (CCC Leisure), ex Courage. Open all permitted hours. (SW65, U68)

RICHMOND, DUKE OF YORK. Renamed ARKWRIGHTS WHEEL. -Taylor Walker: Best Bitter. +Marston: Pedigree. +Tetley: Bitter. +House beer (OG 1037). +Guest beer. (SW71)

WEST

W2, QUEENS RAILWAY TAVERN. Renamed FETTLER & FIRKIN. -Beers listed. +Firkin: Full Mash Mild (3.4%), Rail Ale (3.5%), Fettler Bitter (4.3%), Dogbolter (5.6%). +Guest beers including currently Everard: Tiger and Firkin: Golden Glory (5%). +Weston: Scrumpy Cider. Another Taylor Walker 'Firkin' conversion decorated in typical style. Beers brewed at Falcon & Firkin, E9. A fettler, in this context, is taken to mean a railway track layer, reflecting the pub's proximity to Paddington Station. Piano on stage; live music Friday & Saturday nights. Food. Open all permitted hours. (W62, U71)

W2, SIR ALEXANDER FLEMING. 16 Bouverie Place. Note correct address. (W63)

W3, BLUE ANCHOR. -Ruddle: County. -Theakston: Best Bitter. +John Smith: Bitter. (W64, U78)

W3, DUKE OF YORK. -Fuller: London Pride. -Marston: Pedigree. -Ruddle: Best Bitter. +Morland: Old Speckled Hen. +Young: Special. (W64, U78, U79)

W3, GEORGE & DRAGON. -Courage: Best Bitter. +Courage: Directors Bitter. (W64, U55)

W3, GOLDSMITHS ARMS. -Beers listed. +Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. +John Smith: Bitter. (W64)

W3, MILL HILL TAVERN. -Ind Coope: Burton Ale. -Taylor Walker: Best Bitter. +Tetley: Bitter. (W65, U78)

W3, SIX BELLS. -Beers listed. +John Smith: Bitter. (W65, U68)

W3, WILLIAM IV. Renamed MURPHYS. Now a Free House, ex Watney, still fizz. (W65)

W4, BARLEY MOW. -Beers listed. +Courage: Directors Bitter. +John Smith: Bitter. (W68)

W4, BELL & CROWN. +Fuller: Hock (summer). (W68)

W4, BOLTON. -Beers listed. +Courage: Best Bitter. +Flowers: Original Bitter. +Tetley: Bitter. (W68, U59)

W4, GEORGE & DEVONSHIRE. +Fuller: Hock, Chiswick Bitter. (W69)

W4, WINDMILL. +Fuller: Hock (summer). (W69)

W5, CASTLE. +Fuller: Hock, Chiswick Bitter. (W72, U46)

W5, FOX & GOOSE. +Fuller: Hock (W72, U78)

W5, ROSE & CROWN. +Fuller: Hock. (W73)

W5, WHARF & SHEAF. +Fuller: Hock. (W73, U63)

W6, CROSS KEYS. +Fuller: Hock. (W74)

W6, DOVE INN. +Fuller: Chiswick Bitter (W74)

W6, SALUTATION. +Fuller: Hock (W77)

W8, CATHERINE WHEEL. -Adams: Bitter. -Boddington: Bitter. -Marston: Pedigree. +Brakspear: Bitter. +Nicholson: Best Bitter. (W79)

W8, CHURCHILL ARMS. +Fuller: Hock (W79)

W14, HAVELOCK TAVERN. Now a Free House, ex Watney. (W94, U71)

GREENFORD (PERIVALE), NUFFIELD ARMS. +John Smith: Bitter. +4 Varying guest beers. Now a Free House, ex Courage. (W102)

HAMPTON, WHITE HART. -Brakspear: Bitter. -Gales: XXXD. -Ringwood: Best Bitter, Old Thumper. -Wethered: SPA. +Brakspear: Special Bitter. +Brewery-on-Sea: Black Rock. +Whitbread: Castle Eden Ale. Beers vary. (W103)

HAMPTON HILL, DUKE OF CLARENCE. -Beers listed. +Fuller: London Pride. +Wadworth: 6X. (W105)

HAMPTON HILL, STAR. +Fuller: London Pride. (W106)

HANWORTH, HOPE & ANCHOR. -Beers listed. +Greene King: Abbot Ale. Beer supply irregular as possible closure imminent. (W108)

HOUNSLOW, FRIEND IN HAND. -King & Barnes: Sussex Bitter. -Theakston: Best Bitter. -Wadworth: 6X. +Boddington: Bitter. +Flowers: Original Bitter. +John Smith: Bitter. (W126, U62, U63, U72, U82)

HOUNSLOW, MOON UNDER WATER. -Eldridge Pope: Royal Oak. +Courage: Directors Bitter. +Wadworth: 6X. (U62)

SOUTHALL, BLUEBERRIES. Renamed THATCH. Originally SEAGULL. (W140)

TEDDINGTON, HOGARTH. +Fuller: Hock, Chiswick Bitter. (W146)

FURTHER CORRECTIONS TO UPDATE 88

PUBS CLOSED OR CEASED SELLING REAL ALE

W1, CITY APPRENTICE. Should read renamed BACKPACKER (THE).

FURTHER CORRECTIONS TO UPDATE 89

NEW & REOPENED PUBS & PUBS CONVERTED TO REAL ALE

W6, OLD TROUT. Comments should read "Entrance from mall and also from Queen Caroline Street behind Bradmore House."

FURTHER CORRECTIONS TO UPDATE 90

OTHER CHANGES TO PUBS & BEER RANGES
ECL, THREE CROWNS. Renamed O'HANLON. Now a Free House, ex Whitbread.

CORRECTIONS TO UPDATE 91

NEW & REOPENED PUBS & PUBS CONVERTED TO REAL ALE

E3, LORD TREDEGAR. Address is 50 Lichfield Road.

OTHER CHANGES TO PUBS & BEER RANGES
SW11, EAGLE. Address is 104 Chatham Road.



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Where to buy Continued

OUTLETS – SOUTH WEST and WEST PUBS

SW1 BARLEY MOW
 SW1 BUCKINGHAM ARMS
 SW1 FOX & HOUNDS
 SW1 MORPETH ARMS
 SW1 ORANGE BREWERY
 SW1 PAVIOURS ARMS
 SW1 RISING SUN
 SW1 ROYAL OAK
 SW1 WETHERSPOONS
 SW2 HOPE & ANCHOR
 SW2 CROWN & SCEPTRE
 SW3 COOPERS ARMS
 SW3 ROSE
 SW3 SURPRISE
 SW4 MANOR ARMS
 SW4 ROSE & CROWN
 SW4 SPRINGFIELD TAVERN
 SW6 DUKE OF CUMBERLAND
 SW6 WHITE HORSE
 SW7 ANGLESEA ARMS
 SW8 OLD RED HOUSE
 SW8 PRIORY ARMS
 SW8 ROEBUCK
 SW8 SURPRISE
 SW9 BEEHIVE, Brixton Road
 SW10 FERRET & FIRKIN
 SW10 KINGS ARMS, 190 Fulham Rd
 SW10 STARGAZEY
 SW11 BEEHIVE
 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
 SW16 BRASS FARTHING
 SW16 PIED BULL
 SW16 WHITE LION
 SW17 CASTLE
 SW17 J.J. MOONS
 SW17 LEATHER BOTTLE
 SW18 BREWERY TAP
 SW18 COUNTY ARMS
 SW18 HALFWAY 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
 KEW, COACH & HORSES
 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, TWO BREWERS
 KINGSTON, WILLOUGHBY ARMS
 KINGSTON, WYCH ELM
 MITCHAM, CRICKETERS
 MITCHAM, WHITE LION OF
 MORTIMER
 NEW MALDEN, ROYAL OAK
 RICHMOND, DYSARTS
 RICHMOND, ORANGE TREE
 RICHMOND, SHAFTESBURY ARMS
 RICHMOND, TRIPLE CROWN
 RICHMOND, WATERMANS ARMS
 RICHMOND, WHITE CROSS
 SURBITON, BUN SHOP
 SUTTON, NEW TOWN
 WALLINGTON, WHISPERING
 MOON
 W1 ARGYLL ARMS
 W1 MORTIMER ARMS
 W1 WINDMILL
 W1 WESTMORELAND ARMS
 W2 ARCHERY TAVERN
 W2 ROYAL STANDARD
 W3 KINGS ARMS
 W4 GEORGE & DEVONSHIRE
 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, GLOBE
 BRENTFORD, LORD NELSON
 CRANFORD, QUEENS HEAD
 FELTHAM, GENERAL ROY
 HAMPTON COURT, KINGS ARMS
 HAMPTON, WHITE HART
 HAMPTON WICK, WHITE HART
 HARLINGTON, CROWN
 HAYES, BLUE ANCHOR
 HAYES, MOON UNDER WATER
 HAYES END, MOON & SIXPENCE
 HOUNSLOW, BEAVER
 HOUNSLOW, CROSS LANCES
 HOUNSLOW, LORD CLYDE
 HOUNSLOW, MOON UNDER WATER
 ISLEWORTH, COACH & HORSES
 ISLEWORTH, COUNTY ARMS
 ISLEWORTH, SWAN INN
 SOUTHALL, BEACONSFIELD ARMS
 SOUTHALL, SCOTSMAN
 STAINES, CAVALIER

TEDDINGTON, QUEEN DOWAGER
 TWICKENHAM, ALBANY
 TWICKENHAM, EEL PIE
 TWICKENHAM, FIVE OAKS
 TWICKENHAM, POPE'S GROTT
 TWICKENHAM, PRINCE ALBERT
 UXBRIDGE, PRINCE OF WALES
 WHITTON, ADMIRAL NELSON
 WHITTON, WHITE HART
OFF TRADE
 W2 PADDINGTON STATION
 NEWS STAND
 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
 BRIGHTLINGSEA, RAILWAY
 BRIGHTON, EVENING STAR
 BRIGHTON, THE SUSSEX YEOMAN
 CATERHAM ON THE HILL, KING &
 QUEEN
 CHERTSEY, CASTLE
 CHERTSEY, KINGS ARMS
 COLCHESTER, ODD ONE OUT
 DARTFORD, ROYAL VICTORIA &
 BULL
 EAST MOLESEY, KINGS ARMS
 EGHAM, JOLLY FARMERS
 LONG DITTON, MASONS ARMS
 KNOWL HILL (Berks), OLD DEVIL
 LALEHAM, FEATHERS
 LEWES, GARDENERS ARMS
 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
 STEVENAGE (Herts), RED LION
 SOUTHAMPTON, WATERLOO
 ARMS
 STOW MARIES, PRINCE OF WALES
 STRATFIELD SAYE (Hants),
 NEW INN
 SUNBURY, FLOWERPOT
 SUNBURY, HARE & HOUNDS
 SUNNINGDALE, ROYAL OAK
 TILLINGHAM (Essex), CAP &
 FEATHERS
 WATFORD, WEST HERTS SPORTS
 CLUB
 WEYBRIDGE, PRINCE OF WALES
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