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RAILWAY TAVERN, CARSHALTON

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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 O'HANLONS
EC1 PHEASANT & FIRKIN
EC1 ROSEBERRY
EC1 SEKFORDE ARMS
EC1 SHAKESPEARE
EC1 SUTTON ARMS
EC2 49 GRESHAM STREET
EC3 SWAN
EC3 MINORIES
EC4 BANKER
EC4 BLACK FRIAR
EC4 CITY RETREAT
E1 LORD RODNEYS HEAD
E2 CAMDENS HEAD
E6 MILLERS WELL
E8 LADY DIANA
E9 FALCON & FIRKIN
E9 McCANNS
E9 ROYAL STANDARD
E10 DRUM
E10 TAP & SPILE
E11 GEORGE
E13 VILLAGE
E15 GOLDENGROVE
SE1 ANCHOR & HOPE
SE1 COPPER
SE1 FOUNDERS ARMS
SE1 GEORGE INN
SE1 GEORGE TAVERN
SE1 GOOSE & FIRKIN
SE1 GRAPES
SE1 HORNIMAN 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 BLACK HORSE & HARROW
SE6 TIGERS HEAD
SE7 McDONNELLS
SE8 CRYSTAL PALACE TAVERN
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 GOAT HOUSE
SE26 DULWICH WOOD HOUSE
SE26 GREYHOUND
ADDISCOMBE, CLARET WINE BAR
BARKING, BARKING DOG
BARKINGSIDE, NEW FAIRLOP OAK
BECKENHAM, GEORGE INN
BECKENHAM, JOLLY WOODMAN
BEXLEY, BLUE ANCHOR
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
ILFORD, GREAT SPOON OF ILFORD
LOUGHTON, LAST POST
PURLEY, FOXLEY HATCH
SOUTH CROYDON, FIDDLER & FIRKIN
SOUTH CROYDON, RAIL VIEW
WALLINGTON, WHISPERING MOON

CLUBS

SE1 LENSBURY BAR, SHELL
INTERNATIONAL
SE9 HOWARD 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 ENTERPRISE
WC1 PAKENHAM ARMS
WC1 PRINCESS LOUISE
WC1 RUGBY TAVERN
WC1 SUN
WC1 THREE CUPS
WC2 CROWN & ANCHOR
WC2 FULMER AND FIRKIN
WC2 GEORGE IV
WC2 MARQUESS OF ANGLESEY
N1 COMPTONNI EAGLE
N1 EARL OF RADNOR
N1 GEORGE & VULTURE
N1 MALT & HOPS
N1 MARQUESS TAVERN
N1 PRINCE ARTHUR
N1 ROSEMARY BRANCH

N1 WENLOCK ARMS
N2 WELCH'S ALE HOUSE
N4 OLD SUFFOLK PUNCH BOWL
N4 TAP & SPILE
N4 WHITE LION OF MORTIMER
N4 WORLDS END
N6 OLD GATE HOUSE
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

Firstly let me start by apologising if this month's editorial is not up to its usual standard. I had forgotten it was my turn until I was reminded about four days after our deadline for getting stuff in to the printers for typesetting. My apologies also to our printers. There, with that out of the way I shall hammer away at the keys and see if what comes out stands up to the critical eye of our readership.

As we run into the month of September we have to admit to ourselves that the summer must be drawing to a close - and for once we have had one where the overriding impression is towards warm (not to say hot) and sunny weather rather than the rain we expect. And talking of summer I am reminded that we have had two brewers (that I have come across - there may have been others) who have produced Summer Ales. The first was well publicised within these pages (and elsewhere) and that of course was the offering from Fullers.

The other one I had not heard of until I went into a pub that I would not usually go into but we were late for lunch and it was the nearest pub to where I and a couple of colleagues found ourselves, having just completed a survey of some commercial premises in Notting Hill Gate. In fact I took so much notice of the pub that checking in my copy of Real Beer in West London I am not certain which of two pubs it was. What I do recall, though, is that it was a Whitbread pub and I found two beers that I had not previously heard of; one was Whitbread Summer Ale and the other was Ryman's Reserve.

I have tried a couple of pints of the Fullers Summer Ale and just the one of Whitbread's - not enough by any means to make a real judgement of either beer so all I can give is an initial impression. The feeling I had of both beers was very similar; they were light and fairly refreshing but for me (and here I emphasise that I am talking personally) they were both a bit light on flavour. The first pint of Fullers that I tried had presumably been sitting in the pipes for a little while - there was nothing wrong with it as such but the second one I had was a whole lot better. But I find that Chiswick Bitter has a lot more flavour, particularly of hops (which to me also helps to make it more refreshing).

Similarly the one pint I had of Whitbread Summer Ale was lacking something and the pint of Ryman's Reserve with which I followed it was much more distinctive. Something to do with the hops they use, I believe, as it had a noticeably "European" flavour (No, I don't intend trying to define that more accurately after only one pint.). Mind you, the Ryman's reserve was 4.2% alcohol by volume - a bit heavy for lunchtime drinking when your regular tippie is Chiswick Bitter or Young's ordinary, and normally only in the evening at that.

Now, I know that Fullers at least did not produce their Summer Ale particularly with me in mind. It was (or rather, is) aimed at getting lager drinkers to try an ale and I will state quite unequivocally that in my opinion it is streets ahead of your average British brew named after a European pilsner of the same name. I should be interested to hear how the beer has sold over the last couple of months and whether it has made any inroads into the lager market. We

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CROYDON REAL ALE FESTIVAL

14TH & 15TH OCTOBER 1994

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**Guest Beers used in strict rotation*

IDLE MOMENTS

Well, here we are again with Idle Moments. Unfortunately, just at the moment I am not idle, in fact I am pretty busy so I would be grateful if you would read this quickly so that I can get on with my next task.

So, without further ado (Yes, I know I've already done the old joke about running out of ado) here are the answers to last month's number puzzles:

1. 2 Countries have Land Borders with the United States
2. 7 Draught Beers from the Hop Back Brewery
3. 3 States of the USA Begin with O (Ohio, Oklahoma and Oregon)
4. 3 Piers at Blackpool
5. 100 Fathoms in a Cable
6. 2 Classic Horse Races are Run at Epsom
7. 7 Weeks from Easter to Whitsun
8. 4 Engines on an Avro Lancaster
9. 7 Matches Left when you get to the Quarter Finals
10. 1 Saville Row is the Address of Gieves and Hawkes

And now without any shilly-shallying (it only makes it all crumpled - and nobody wants a crumpled shilly, do they) here are this month's number puzzles:

1. 6 S on a ST
2. 1952 Y of the HOG
3. 171 HPS with TD in DB
4. 1 RB in a G of B
5. 25 BTTH
6. 80586 IC it the PI
7. 235 RI of U
8. 5 C on a SHB
9. 26 AN of I
10. 12 M of the NE of the C for RA

By the way, if anybody knows what I am going on about in these little in between bits please let me know - I haven't got a clue! In the meantime read on and you will find the solution to last month's brewery anagrams.

1. KEPT MOWN KEMPTOWN
2. LET NOT U.K. BREW BUTTER
 KNOWLE
3. HAS HUGE RASH SARAH HUGHES
4. SNARE TENT ANN STREET
5. NO MALT MALTON

And for those of you who like surprises - tough. We just have this month's brewery anagrams next.

1. SAVE HOT RUIN
2. STOLEN NOG
3. LEAD RUN
4. PORN SET
5. LAY, VEX EEL

Now for something a bit different; for this month's 5BY4 I have reverted to the pop music idiom. Listed below are ten songs with which Elvis Presley (whose middle name was Aaron, in case you didn't know) had number one hits in the UK. The second list (courtesy of the Guinness Book of Hit Singles) gives the months in which these records FIRST ENTERED the UK charts - not when they reached No. 1. All you have to do is match the dates with the records - or to put it another way, sort them into chronological order and then sort them back again after you've matched the dates. Easy isn't it. That's why I try to make it more confusing. As usual the answers to this puzzle will be given at the end of the article (if I remember).

These are the records:

1. All Shook Up
2. Are You Lonesome Tonight
3. Surrender
4. Wooden Heart
5. Return to Sender
6. Crying in the Chapel
7. Jailhouse Rock
8. It's Now or Never
9. A Fool Such As I
10. Devil in Disguise

and these are the months:

- A. May 1961
- B. April 1959
- C. March 1961
- D. November 1962
- E. January 1958
- F. July 1963
- G. January 1961
- H. November 1960
- I. January 1957
- J. May 1965

Now for all you lovers of trivia, here is the General Knowledge bit. (If you like general knowledge, it's trivia - I'm in a mean mood this month, as you'll probably have guessed if you tried the number puzzles.) Either way, we start with last month's answers.

1. On the island of Staffa, Inner Hebrides
 2. Scrofula
 3. It is a slang term for stiffness or cramp in the arm or leg.
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4. Ursa Major (or the Plough)
5. Leicestershire
6. Flax, leek, oak, thistle.
7. Batman
8. Della Street
9. Earl Stanley Gardner
10. Daedalus

Now here come this month's questions:

1. Only three Britons have won the Olympic 100 metres Gold Medal. Who are they?
2. Who is/was the youngest member of the Beatles?
3. By what name was the actress Vera Jane Palmer (born 19th April 1932) better known?
4. What chain of shops was founded by Jack Cohen?
5. What book was written by George and Weedon Grossmith, writing in the guise of Charles Pooter?
6. What is the complete title of Jerome K. Jerome's book, Three Men in a Boat?
7. What building now stands on the site of London's old Newgate Prison?
8. What did Peter Nissen invent?
9. In what city does Pulteney Bridge stand?
10. On what river does Preston stand?

And now just to round things off, here is the solution to this month's 5BY4:

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

Well that's about it. I'll see you soon - how about at Feltham Beer Festival (See advert for details)?

Cheers!

Andy Pirson

PITFIELD TO BREW AGAIN

One of the best-known names in micro-brewing is set for a comeback.

Pitfield beers will soon be available from its old home, the Beer Shop in Pitfield Street, East London, after a three-year gap.

Pitfield's best-known brand, Dark Star, was Champion Beer of Britain in 1987. Production moved to Premier Midland Ales in Stourbridge in 1991 when Pitfield partners Rob Jones and Martin Kemp split.

Now Stourbridge has closed, Kemp has registered the Pitfield name and the beers are to be brewed by Brighton's Brewery-on-Sea. Beer Shop will be sole distributor.

Would you Adam & Eve it ?

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- **5-8 September** 5.30pm - 11pm
- **9-10 September** 11am - midnight
- **11 September** midday - 4ish

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Old Street Tube

(exit no.1)

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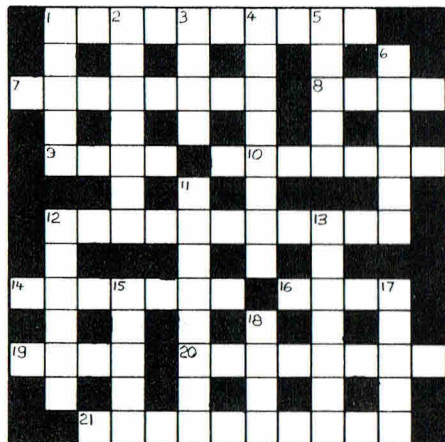
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THE LONDON DRINKER CROSSWORD

Compiled by DAVE QUINTON

£10 PRIZE TO BE WON



ACROSS

1. Drink eliminates about one means of protection. [10]
7. Fool takes test with scorn. [8]
8. They cause rows. [4]
9. He makes some apple sauce. [4]
10. Service I have rendered is great. [7]
12. Depends on fitness, Alan. [11]
14. Determined to be unwell during flight. [7]
16. Quiet song or two. [4]
19. Sleeps over bridge. [4]
20. It gets in the way of mining best coal. [8]
21. Against the group being smuggled. [10]

DOWN

1. 2/1 it's lying. [5]
2. Learn again about transport. [7]
3. Company doctor makes search. [4]
4. Harlot seduced, if only initially, by him? [8]
5. Pictures of a dramatic onslaught. [5]
6. The Yorkshire composer is moving. [6]
11. Write letters for director. [4,4]
12. They're animals, little devils after church. [6]
13. The river again flows back to the falls. [7]
15. Heather has no language. [5]
17. Governed on direct lines? [5]
18. Land of China, Siam and India. [4]

Name

Address

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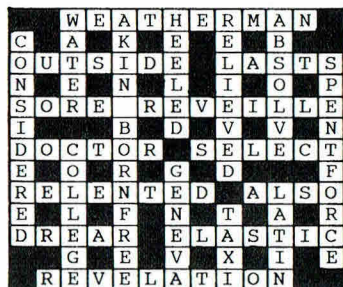
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All correct entries received by first post on 28th September will be entered into a draw for the prize.

Prize winner will be announced in the November 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



Winner of the prize for the July Crossword:
Pete Large, Ilford.

Other correct entries were received from:

Aardvark's Mate, Paul Adams, Tony Alpe, Pat Andrews, Arschloch, A.P.Comaish, L.J.Gordon, Eileen Graves, Paul Gray, J.E.Green, Guy & Alison, Alison Henley, Doug King & Queen, Terry Lavell, M.J.Lee, Peter Lloyd, Terry Neill, Rab Noolas, R.J.G.Oxenbury, Nigel Parsons, Kevin Reeve, Bill Rudderham, Tarnya Smith, Old Snokey, David Tyrrell, Neil Walton, Martin Weedon, Spud Whale, Chris Whithouse, S.C.Wilson, D.Woodward, Yak, Robert Young.

There were also 6 incorrect entries.

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 Lonadale Rd
Conch 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 Sandiland St

BOROUGH, SE1

Bunch of Grapes, 2 St Thomas St

BOW, E3

Coborn Arms, 8 Coborn Rd

BRIXTON

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

CARSHALTON, Surrey

Greyhound, 2 High St

CATFORD, SE6

Catford Ram, 9 Winslade Way

CHELSEA

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

CHELTSEY, Surrey

Crown, London St

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 Minors, EC3

Wine Lodge, 145 Fenchurch St, EC3

CLAPHAM COMMON, SW4

Old 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
Salford Arms, 34 Salford St

COVENT GARDEN, WC2

Marques 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, 186a Pechham Rye

EAST SURREY, SW14

Hare and Hounds,
216 Upper Richmond Rd West

EFFINGHAM, Surrey

Plough, Orston Lane

EPSOM, Surrey

King's Arms, 144 East St

ESHER, Surrey

Bear, 71 High St

ETON WICK, Berkshire

Pickwick, 32 Eton Wick Rd

FTZROVIA, W1

One Tun, 58 Goodge St

FULHAM, SW6

Duke of Cumberland,
235 New King's Rd

GREENFORD, Middlesex

Bridge Hotel, Western Avenue

GREENWICH, SE10

Richard I, 52-54 Royal Hill

HAMMERSMITH, W6

Brook Green, 170 Shepherd's Bush Rd

Builders, 81 King St

Thatched House, 115 Dalling Rd

HAMPSTEAD, NW3

Flank, 14 Flank Walk

Horse and Groom, 68 Heath St

HARLESDEEN, NW10

Grand Junction Arms, Acton Lane

ISLEWORTH, Middlesex

Castle, 18 Upper Square

Coach and Horses, 183 London Rd

ISLINGTON, N1

Marques 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, of 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 Fluxman Rd

MARYLEBONE, W1

Wargrave Arms, 42 Brendon St

MAYFAIR, W1

Guinea, 30 Bruton Place

Windmill, 6-8 Mill St

MERTON, SW19

King's Head, 18 High St

Prince of Wales, 98 Morden Rd

MITCHAM, Surrey

Bull, 32 Church Rd

Cricketers, 340 London Rd

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, W1

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 Shen Rd

Shakespeare, 123 Kew Rd

Shakespeare, Lower Richmond Rd

Waterman's Arms, 12 Water Lane

White Cross, Riverside

ROEHAMPTON, SW15

Angel, 11 High St

Maltene Cat, Aubyn Square

ROTHERHITHE, SE16

Ship, 39-47 St Marychurch St

SHERE, Surrey

Prince of Wales, Shere Lane

SOUTHWARK, SE1

Founders' Arms,
Bankside, 52 Hopton St

Prince William Henry
217 Blackfriars Rd

STEPNEY

Hollands, 7-9 Exmouth St, E1

Queen's Head, 8 Flamborough St, E14

STREATHAM, SW16

Bedford Park,
223 Streatham High Rd

Pied Bull, 498 Streatham High Rd

SURBITON, Surrey

Black Lion, 56 Brighton Rd

Victoria, 28 Victoria Rd

Wagon and Horses,
1 Surbiton Hill Rd

SUTTON, Surrey

Lord Nelson, 32 Lower Rd

New Town, 7 Land Rd

Robin Hood, 52 West St

SYDENHAM, SE6

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 Brigstock Rd

TOOTING, SW17

Castle, 38 High St

Gorringer 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 Hersharn Rd

Swan, 50 Manor Rd

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Chequers, Chequers Lane

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Duke's Head, 6 Manor Rd

WANDSWORTH, SW18

Alma, 499 York Rd

Brewery Tap, 68 Wandsworth High St

County Arms, 345 Trinity Rd

Crane, 14 Armoury Way

Gardeners' Arms, 268 Merton Rd

Grapes, 39 Fairfield St

Halfway House, 521 Garratt Lane

King's Arms, 96 Wandsworth High St

Old Sergeant, 104 Garratt Lane

Pig and Whistle, 481 Merton Rd

Queen Adelaide, 35 Putney Bridge Rd

Ship, 41 Jew's Row

Spread Eagle,
71 Wandsworth High St

Two Brewers, 147 East Hill

Wheatheaf, 30 Putney Bridge Rd

WESTMINSTER, SW1

Buckingham Arms, 62 Petty France

Royal Oak, 1 Regency St

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Alexandra, 33 Wimborne Hill Rd

Crooked Billet, 15 Crooked Billet

Dog and Fox, 24 High St

Hand in Hand, 6 Crooked Billet

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Sir

I wonder if any of your readers can help me? I am now an OAP but when that time seemed a long way off I collected some special ales to drink on the year 2000. I can no longer wait and want to dispose of:-

Silver Jubilee ales (1977) 63 bottles from 11 brewers.

Royal Wedding ales (1981) 19 bottles from 8 brewers.

Others, e.g. 200 years of brewing, etc, 29 bottles from 8 brewers.

I can send a full list if sent SAE. Can anyone advise me who would be interested?

Yours faithfully

Colin Osman

14 Fairgreen

Cockfosters

Barnet, Herts, EN4 0QS

Dear Editors

As a regular South Wimbledon crawler, I can only assume that space dictated the abridged 'return to the Nelson' route direction in Chris and Dave's last paragraph.

From the Trafalgar, try going on along High Path into the Morden Road. If you want a walk, turn left and make for the Prince of Wales, a few hundred yards down on the right, serving Young's beers in terrific condition. Stay on that side of the road heading back towards Wimbledon and you'll find the Grove Tavern on the corner of Merton High Street, with a choice of Adnams Bitter, Burton Ale or Marston's Pedigree.

Across the Morden Road and back up Merton High Street a few yards you could enjoy a game of pool in the newly refurbished Horse and Groom (formerly the Dark Horse), over a pint of Websters, before heading for the Sultan.

South Wimbledon takes some beating, if you've got all day and a thirst.

Geoff Strawbridge

PS. I hadn't had a beer all weekend until I wrote off my bike this Monday morning – honest.

Dear Editors,

Certainly bogus Free Houses are topical, as raised by Alex Bell in his letter in the August London Drinker. If the pub in question is the

Ennismore Arms in South Kensington, then the Office of Fair Trading or the Department of Trade and Industry may be able to right the boat.

It is also good to read the letter from T. Pheby of Market Taverns, but surely it's deplorable that ullage is being recycled into beer barrels (not slops, as he states - it's just usage of English really).

I do hope that CAMRA will become influential enough for an MP to represent the real ale point of view in the Commons.

Yours sincerely,

Stephen J. Fothergill,

London SW6.

Editor's Note:

Mr. Fothergill also appended a note to his letter (not for publication - but I'll mention it anyway) about whether there is any perceived wisdom about the growing of organic barley and hops for brewing and whether beer brewed from organically grown ingredients tastes any better. I don't know the answer to this one; does anybody out there?

Andy Pirson

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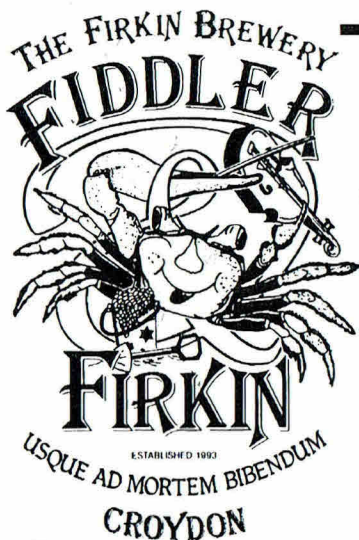
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THE RAILWAY TAVERN

47 North St, Carshalton, Surrey.

Situated due north of Carshalton B.R. Station, this Fullers House (the subject of our front cover photograph) is run by Kevin and Bridget Coyle, of whom more later.

Part of the 1980's Charrington-Fullers 'pub-swap', and renovated about 5 years ago, this is a beer drinkers pub. Certainly on a hot summers day Kevin will mix a large jug or two of Pimms, but that's just to warm up the palate for the serious business of London Pride or E.S.B. The 'Third Beer' varies between Summer Ale, Chiswick, Hock or Mr Harry, depending on the season.

The social side of 'The Railway' is, shall we say, varied. The Quiz League, Crib, Bridge, Darts, etc are supplemented by visiting Cricket, Rugby and Soccer teams, Backgammon being played in the corner, occasional Marbles competitions hosted by the North Street Knockers or the North Street Nobbers, and M.C. Morris & The Knuckle Rappers, the resident team of Morris Men. Half the bar staff either tap-dance or juggle (in the bar) and the other half ride motor-cycles (thankfully not in the bar!).

Kevin and Bridget came from the Dog & Bell in SE8, which they turned from an almost closed hell-hole, into a great free house. Before that they had the Wickham Arms in Brockley. Observant readers will notice that all of these houses were G.B.G. regulars whilst the Coyles were in residence. This is a bloody good track record.

The Railway also has one distinguishing feature that the casual visitor will not realise. It has (Ouch!) the least headroom in the cellar of any pub I've ever seen, and to add insult to injuries, it's not really big enough at peak times. This is the complaint that makes a balanced report.

If you like real pubs and not managed plastic eateries, this is for you.

Good Health

Molyneux.

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have certainly had the weather to give it the best chance. Maybe it is just the thing to wean lager drinkers onto ales and maybe they will then progress on to the more flavoursome ones that

we are used to. Let's hope so; I'm sure they would appreciate it in the long run.

On another tack, but still related to summer, how has the beer you have drunk stood up to the warm weather we have had? I must admit that various circumstances have meant that I haven't got round too many pubs myself so I have tended to stick to locals where I know the beer to be dependable. I have heard, though, of people who have had beer that has suffered in the hot weather. There is no good reason why this should be. Provided that a pub is connected to mains electricity it can run a cellar cooler and there can't be that many in London that don't. So it's just a matter of setting the thermostat to the right mark (and making sure that the cellar is adequately insulated). Oh yes, one other thing - not buying your beer from a wholesaler who leaves the beer to stand in the sun for a couple of days before delivering it to the pub. To be at its best beer has to be kept cool all the way from the brewery to the glass.

Andy Pirson



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WINE GURU OPENS WIM- BLEDON REAL ALE PUB

TV wine expert Oz Clarke did the honours for Hop Back Brewery last month by pulling the first pint at the opening of its first London pub, the Sultan, at De Burgh Road SW19.

Oz, best known from the BBC TV Good Food Programme and as an accomplished author of wine books, is also a keen real ale buff and a member of the British Guild of Beer Writers. And since visiting the Hop Back brewery at Salisbury he has become a confirmed fan of the company's beers.

"I've known these brews for some years, ever since Summer Lightning was crowned a champion beer of Britain," he says, "and they really are some of the very best of British."

Over 50 CAMRA members from all over the capital turned up at the Sultan to enjoy a celebratory night, which included a barbecue that helped raise £150 on the night for a scanner appeal at the nearby St George's Hospital.

Hop Back chief John Gilbert is "delighted" with the progress of the Sultan, which is increasing its ale sales every week.

Says John: "It has also been interesting to see how Londoners have received the beers, GFB bitter certainly seems to be to their liking. It is now over fifty percent of total sales at the Sultan."

"However, our darker beers have not gone down as well among local drinkers, compared to elsewhere in the country."

"Overall though, the pub is going great guns and it's nice to hear that so very many CAMRA members are coming a long way to visit us".



Picture shows Oz Clarke (right) enjoying a pint of Summer Lightning alongside pub manager, Steve Wright.

WOKING BEER FESTIVAL

The first beer festival to be held in Woking takes place over the weekend of 11th and 12th November at the Leisure Centre and will be upwards of 100 kils.

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BRANCH DIARY

If your branch is not mentioned below, please ring the branch contact. Dates for September of which we have been notified are given below. Branches please send information to Andy Pirson. Branch Contacts page 24.

CROYDON & SUTTON: Thu 1 (8.30) Branch Meeting. DOG & BULL, 24 Surrey Street, Croydon - Sat 3 (8.00) Carshalton Crawl. Start WINDSOR CASTLE - Tue 6 (8.00) South Norwood Crawl. Start GOAT HOUSE - Sat 10 St Albans Saunter. Meet at East Croydon Station at 11.00am - Wed 14 (8.00) South Croydon Crawl. Start RAIL VIEW (Public Bar) - Thu 29 (8.30) Branch Meeting. NEW TOWN, Sutton.

ENFIELD & BARNET: Thu 1 (9.00) Social & London Drinker Pick-up. OLD WHEATSHEAF, 3 Windmill Hill, Enfield - Tue 6 (9.00) Social. DOG & DUCK, 74 Hoppers Road, Winchmore Hill, N21 - Wed 14 (8.30) Branch Meeting. BULL & BUTCHER, 1277, High Road, Whetstone, N20 - Tue 20 (9.00) Social. WHITE LION, 50 St Albans Road, Barnet - Thu 29 (9.00) Social & London Drinker Pick-up. BANKERS DRAFT, 36-38 Friern Barnet Road, New Southgate, N11.

KINGSTON & LEATHERHEAD: Thu 1 (8.00) Pub Crawl. Start ANGEL, Thames Ditton - Wed 4 (8.30) Branch Meeting. KINGS ARMS, East Molesey.

NORTH LONDON: Tue 6 (8.00) Two Pub Social in NW3. HORSE & GROOM, High Street then HOLLY BUSH (9.30), Holly Mount - Tue 13 (8.00) Two Pub Social in NW1. CARRIAGE, Eversholt Street then CLUTTERBUCKS (9.30), 74 Crowndale Road (by Camden Palace) (Euston BR & tube as Mornington Crescent tube is shut) - Tue 20 (8.00) London Drinker Beer-Ex First Planning Meeting. WENLOCK ARMS, 26 Wenlock Road, N1 (Old Street BR & tube)

Thu 29 (8.00) NEW MEMBERS EVENING & LONDON DRINKER PICK-UP. RUGBY TAVERN, Great James Street, WC1 (in function room). Buffet plus a free pint for new members (Holborn tube) Thu 6 Oct (8.00) Open Committee Meeting followed by (8.30) Branch Meeting. QUEENS HEAD, Acton Street, WC1 (in function room) (Kings Cross BR & tube).

RICHMOND & HOUNSLOW: Mon 5 (8.00) Committee Meeting. BUILDERS ARMS, 38 Field Lane, Teddington - Tue 13 (8.00) Branch Meeting & Beer Festival Publicity Crawl. Start GENERAL ROY, Poplar Way, Feltham - Thu 22 (7.30) Beer Festival Publicity Crawl. Start CHARIOT, 34 High Street, Hounslow - Thu 29 to Sat 1 Oct THE THIRD FELTHAM BEER FESTIVAL. See advert for details.

SOUTH EAST LONDON: Thu 1 (8.00) Games Social. DULWICH WOOD HOUSE, 39 Sydenham Hill, SE26 - Mon 12 (8.00) Open Branch/Committee Meeting. WISHING WELL, 80 Choumert Street, Peckham, SE15 (near Peckham Rye BR) - Wed 21 (8.00) S.E. London/Bromley Social. YE OLDE WHYTE LION, Farnborough Common, Locksbottom, nr Orpington (208 or 261 bus from Lewisham) - Thu 29 (8.00) Social. ROSE'S (PRINCE ALBERT), 49 Hare Street, Woolwich, SE18 - Mon 3 Oct (8.00) Open Branch/Committee Meeting. BEEHIVE, 60 Carter Street, Walworth, SE17.

SOUTH WEST ESSEX: Wed 7 to Sat 10 8th Chappel Beer Festival. East Anglian Railway Museum, Chappel & Wakes Colne Station (off A414 near viaduct). Opening times 11.00-4.00 & 5.00-11.00 all days. Admission £1.50 (£2.00 after 5.00), members free - Wed 14 (8.30) Branch Meeting to approve Branch Accounts & AGM Minutes. PLOUGH INN, off Sabines Road, Navestock Heath (OS: TQ538970) - Tue 20 (8.30) Games Night vs Herts/Essex Borders. QUEENS HEAD, Lower Street (B1051), Stanstead Mountfitchet - Thu 29 (8.30) Social. TREACLE MINE, Lodge Lane (A1013), Chafford Hundred, Grays - Wed 5 Oct (8.30) Abridge Pub Crawl. Start MALTSTERS ARMS then WHITE HART; BLUE BOAR, all pubs adjacent to Market Place (Junct A113/B172).

SOUTH WEST LONDON: Fri 9 (8.00) Open Branch Committee & Open Festival Committee Meetings. SULTAN, Norman Road, SW19 - Mon 26 (8.00) Social. LEATHER BOTTLE, 538 Garratt Lane, SW17

WATFORD & DISTRICT: Sun 4 (8.30) Branch Committee Meeting. WEST HERTS SPORTS & SOCIAL CLUB - Tue 6 (8.30) Skittles Night. KINGS HEAD, Hunton Bridge - Wed 14 (8.30) GBG Social. HAYDON ARMS - Tue 20 (8.30) Branch Meeting. ESTCOURT TAVERN - Mon 26 Young's Brewery Trip. Meet 2.30 at brewery.



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WEST LONDON: Wed 7 (8.00) Soho Stroll. Start **PILLARS OF HERCULES**, 7 Greek Street then **CARLISLE ARMS** (8.45), 2 Bateman Street; **SHIP** (9.30), 116 Wardour Street; **MOON & SIX-PENCE** (10.15), 181 Wardour Street - Tue 20 (8.00) Branch Meeting. **VICTORIA**, 10A Strathearn Place, W2 - Thu 29 (6.00) Early Evening Social. **COACH & HORSES**, 42 Wellington Street, WC2.

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

ESB IN FLA

For two years we had planned our trip to Orlando for the first round of the World Cup finals assuming, wrongly it seems, that Graham Taylor would be taking our boys to new heights of footballing excellence. Instead we were following the boys in green, Jackie's Army, England's 'B' Team.

The Irish are big drinkers and there is no shortage of British style pubs in Orlando. Some like Mulvaney's and Scruffy Murphy's specialise in Guinness, Murphy's and George Killians - and Irish atmosphere. Others are typically English, even to the extent of selling imported English beer.

You can imagine my surprise on entering the Cricketers Arms in the Mercado Centre (a mock Alhambra-like development on International Drive) and seeing a range of hand-pumps. The clips on the pumps were Fuller's London Pride and ESB. Needless to say, the beers were brewery conditioned, but after gallons of pale yellow liquid - oh what flavour, that texture. The owner, ironically it would seem, is from Wandsworth and moved to the USA some time ago. He has two other bars in Orlando including the first ex-pat bar, the Bull & Bush on Bumby Street. Brian Wride, then with Fuller's, came over to pull the first pint of Pride at the Cricketers.

Elsewhere next to Chippies, an English fish and chip restaurant off International Drive, we found the Cork & Bottle selling Fuller's ESB. The owner, a Spurs fan, left north London fifteen years ago because of the cold weather. Little did he know.

Church Street in Downtown Orlando was the focal point for most of the Dutch and Irish fans. Here there is a large concentration of bars including Hooters, a topless bar, Fat Tuesdays, Sloppy Joes, Howl at the Moon piano bar and Sweeny Todds English pub. The latter's beer menu included Young's Ramrod. Unfortunately they had run out and so it was back to the Fuller's ESB, and three

pints consumed while watching Romania take Argentina apart. Oh what joy! Shouts of "Hagi, Hagi" could be heard miles away.

Other bars had some English beers, such as Mama's Pub on Colonial Drive, and there were German bars like the Wunderbar at Attamonte Mall which sold a range of wheat beers. Little was seen of American micros, however, though I did find Sam Adams Ale which was quite drinkable, and bottled Anchor Steam and Sierra Nevada Pale Ale were available in supermarkets.

So, last day and back to the Cricketers, all of us sporting our Fuller's T-shirts. As it says at Disney World's Magic Kingdom, it's a small world!

Doug Scott

SAINSBURYS RAPPED

CAMRA has rapped supermarket giant Sainsbury over misleading claims for its Burton beer in can.

Sainsbury's claim that the beer 'replicated a pub pint' drew a sharp response from CAMRA campaigns manager Stephen Cox.

In a letter of protest to Sainsbury, Mr Cox said: "The widget does not replicate a pub pint. It provides a second-rate imitation of draught beer which any reasonable beer drinker can detect.

"This is not just opinion. Canned beer is processed in a way that pub beer, in particular real ale, is not. Independent tests without number have shown that customers can tell the difference.

"You would not say that your cheap Italian fizz replicated Champagne.

"Sainsbury should not make misleading claims. From such an authoritative source they will be picked up and repeated, spreading the dishonest promotion of the brewers. I am surprised and disappointed that Sainsbury has made such an absurd claim."

A DRINK TO THE LORD JOSEPH

Much has been written in these pages over the last years about the Joseph Holt brewery. The stories are usually centred around the cheapness and quality of the beers and the idiosyncratic nature of the company. However, not much has been written about their pubs.

Being regular visitors to Manchester (usually on a sporting basis), and having like-minded friends in the area, we decided a couple of years ago to visit all the Holts pubs. The project has been interesting to say the least.

The company currently has around 112 pubs, and is adding to the list all the time. The brewery is located in a mainly working-class area of the city, and the pubs usually reflect this. They are a shrewd bunch, thinking out their purchases carefully (one of their most recent acquisitions is right in the middle of Manchester's Chinatown, this when the city centre is rapidly losing pubs), and have houses in both leafy suburbs and tough estates. One thing you will always get in a Holts pub is a superb pint at an excellent price, and remember, they have no keg beer.

We have visited most of the estate now and here follows a selection – based purely on our own personal experiences.

When embarking on a Holts Tour, where better to start than Eccles? With 13 tied houses, it provides a splendid introduction. The star of the show is the *Lamb Hotel*, a beautiful gin palace, with plenty of tilework and glass. The Eccles pubs are mainly along an easy 2 mile stretch of Liverpool Road, and provide a great variety of pubs.

The region around Cheetham Hill constitutes another good area for Holts. The main highlight of this area is, of course, the brewery itself. Start from Manchester Victoria station, visiting the *Crown and Cushion*, cross the railway bridge and turn left. In Collier Street is the *Eagle*, a small pub with four drinking areas and a pool table resembling a contour map of the Somme. Go back up the road the way you came and you will pass the Boddington's brewery. It is always good to acknowledge this once-renowned company (a salute of the two-fingered variety is appropriate). Keep on the left-hand side of the Cheetham Hill Road and you will come to the *Derby Brewery Arms*. The brewery is located next door, adjacent to Strangeways Prison. In the brewery office you can obtain your t-shirts, books etc., although, whilst the staff are

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friendly and helpful, it is not possible to tour the brewery (but there's no harm in asking).

A word of advice: the Cheetham Hill Estate can be a bit dodgy, so it may be a good idea to do this crawl during the daytime (most Joseph Holt pubs are open all day). The first pub is the *Cheetwood Hotel*, a Victorian boozier with excellent etched windows. Up the hill and round the corner, past the vicious dogs and boarded-up houses, is a razor-wire protected fortress with barred windows. This turns out to be an 'estate' pub called the *Tanners*. On our visit, mid-week mid-afternoon, we were its only customers. The next pub, however, was a revelation. The *Duke of York* is an impressive red-brick building with no Joseph Holt livery outside. Indeed the only clues inside as to the owners were a couple of 'Holtenbrau' (!) beer mats and the name picked out on the darts mat. They don't even have pump clips. However, the pub was packed with locals and had a great drinking atmosphere. You can easily do another five or six pubs in this area.

You may remember the terrible riots on Salford's Ordsall Estate a couple of years ago. Well, Holts have a pub there. The Sabre has to

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be the most basic estate pub in the country, so a quick visit is sufficient. Walk through what's left of the estate and arrive at the *Broadway*, a new, comfortable house. Visitors from Docklands may feel at home here, as it is near the 'yuppified' Salford Docks area.

Moving to the west of Manchester the *Melville* in Stretford is a real classic. This must shift more beer than any other pub we know. Such is the popularity of Holts that all the beer is supplied in 54-gallon hogsheads. At the time of our visit the *Melville* was getting through 25 hogsheads of bitter and 8 of mild each week (that's 14,256 pints!). The cellar is well worth a look, if only to laugh at the couple of sad-looking lager kegs at the back. Not far away is the pub regarded as the Holts 'flagship': the *Roebeck* in Flixton. It is a large, knocked-about pub, but is always full and again has a huge turn-over of beer. The Trafford & Hulme CAMRA branch now use this pub for their AGMs.

Take a trip out to the 'invincible suburbs' of Whitefield, near Bury, and enjoy another splendid pub crawl. Use the tram system to 'Bessie O' The Barn' stop and basically walk along the Bury Old and New Roads. Two of the highlights are the *Coach and Horses*, Bury Old Road, a lovely unspoilt coaching inn, while off the main road is the *Eagle and Child*. If you are keen on bowling you will enjoy this pub, as it has its own green.

Still outside Manchester is one of our favourites, the *Leigh Arms*, Sale Moor. This is a large 1920s pub with at least five drinking areas and many features, including the original revolving door, which offers much entertainment at closing time. Here, as in a few Holts pubs, the beer is served by electric dispense, using fonts that look suspiciously keg-like. Don't worry – it's Real all right!

Finally, the most northerly of the Holts estate is the *Black Dog* in Belmont, near Bolton (the only Holts pub in Lancashire). This is totally unlike any other Holts pub we've visited, being a horse-brassy village local. The food is excellent (although not always available) and the landlord is a real character.

This is just a selection of the delights awaiting Holts Tourists. There are no prizes for completing the Tour, but your reward will be two-fold: (a) you are supporting one of Britain's finest independent breweries and (b) you will have a

fine stock of anecdotes with which to bore your friends. So write or phone for a pub list, get a weekend Saver to Manchester and start the Tour. We may bump into you!

Oh and one last thing: Whilst visiting Whitefield one Sunday we got a taxi to the *Church Inn*. When we told the driver our destination, he replied "Aye. To say a few prayers to the Lord Joseph, no doubt". We couldn't have put it better ourselves.

The Four Holtsmen

BUILDERS SPIRITS ARE LIFTED AT THE NEW FIRKIN BREWERY



Builders Noel O'Callaghan and Malcolm Scopes (glasses) from Malcolm Charles Construction check the final details at the Flicker & Firkin

Builders working at the new Flicker and Firkin pub, Dukes Yard, Duke Street, Richmond, thought their luck was in when the mash tuns for brewing the celebrated Firkin pints were delivered to the pub. Unfortunately they will have to wait until September 15th to sample the famous pub brewed ales including Pecker Ale (abv 3.5%), Flicker Ale (abv 4.3%), Firkin Mild (abv 3.4%), the award winning Dogbolter and special Firkin brews as well as other beers from across the country.

Firkin fodder for both carnivores and omnivores will be available throughout the day with hot and cold specials as well as famed over-sized Firkin bap. In keeping with the Firkin tradition, the pub will feature regular music nights ranging from sing-alongs to jazz bands. Firkin brewer Eddie Gadd said, "Over the next few weeks I shall be kept extremely busy in the brewery but look forward to sharing a pint with the builders and all our new customers when the pub opens!"



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CAMRA CALLS FOR SUNDAY AFTERNOON OPENING

CAMRA is calling for pubs to be able to open on Sunday afternoons – six years after this reform was fudged in England and Wales. Monday 22nd August was the 6th anniversary of licensing hour reform – what is sometimes called ‘all day opening’. But of course hours reform barely touched Sunday, adding a mere hour to the time pubs could open.

“The requirement that pubs close between 3pm and 7pm is unfair, anachronistic, and takes no account of the way people currently live,” said CAMRA Campaigns Manager Stephen Cox. “Pubs can open on Sunday afternoons in Scotland. Are the English and Welsh less responsible, less religious, or less sensible than the Scots? Shops, betting shops, and racetracks can now open on Sunday but pubs cannot – an absurd combination.”

“Reform would benefit tourism, because most overseas visitors find our laws irritating and irrational; it would benefit the licensed trade; it would eliminate the unfair distinction between restaurants which can sell alcohol and pubs which can’t; and of course it would benefit customers, who are tired of being told by the Government when they can drink. This will be a popular piece of deregulation and should be introduced as soon as possible. Of course the aim is to give those pubs that want it the freedom to open – not to force anyone to open who does not want to,” added Mr Cox.

EAST END PUB NEWS

EC1 – The Crosby Head which has been closed for some time looks due to re-open.

EC2 – No refurbishment is complete without a new name so Magogs is now Vino Veritas Cheapside. The addition of Cheapside to the name puts the pub ‘on the map’ beating eight Russia Row into a cocked hat. No cheap beer available any more and the range is Theakston Best (178p), XB (186p), Courage Best (174p) and Directors (184p). Three fruit beers are available from Timmermans of Belgium at £2.44 a bottle as well as Budvar, beers from Germany and Coors Extra Gold on draught (no doubt brewed in the UK). Food is available and you could get a spotted dick.

E1 – Williams is now the Williams Wine & Ale House. Signs of life have appeared in the Old Globe after being closed for over two years.

E2 – Earl Grey is owned by Ascot Leisure (ex Belhaven Inns). The Knave of Clubs is closed and for sale as is the Flying Scud.

It’s amazing what an afternoons cycling can unearth by the way of pub news: E3 – The ‘Belhaven’ signs have been removed from the following pubs: The Albert, Rose of Denmark and Bridge House.

E8 – The Black Bull has been demolished and the Earl of Zetland now describes itself as a ‘Honeymoon Hotel’ so next time you get married you know where to go, Hackney! The Three Compasses is a free house and the Lord Stanley is for sale. Is it significant that brewery ownership signs have been removed from: The Grange (Charrington), Middleton Arms (Charrington), Marion Arms (Charrington), Duke of Richmond (Whitbread) and the Brewery Tap (Belhaven) which is also closed. Nearby in E9 the Rising Sun is now Bourkes and the Globe is now the Globe in Morning Lane. The Lord Nelson is closed with no sign that it is now a pub except for a broken window!

Updates to the East London & City Beer Guide to date are available from me for sale 111 Ordell Road, Bow, London E3 2EQ.

Keith Emmerson

“A DICKY IN YOUR BOTTLE...” (EAST LONDON & CITY NEWS)

Good Beer Guide regular the LADY DIANA in Forest Road, Hackney, has recently added another beer to its range – Fuller’s Summer Ale at £1.60 a pint. This will be available for as long as Fuller’s are willing to supply it. The pub now has five real ales on offer – Boddington’s Bitter, Fuller’s Chiswick, London Pride and Summer Ale, and Greene King Abbott Ale.

Quiz fanatics should turn up on Thursday nights (9 for 9.30pm) and lovers of traditional pub games will be delighted to learn that the LADY DIANA has a bar billiards table, a welcome change from the ubiquitous pool.

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A POTTED HISTORY

Go back far enough in history, and you find that brewers used a far wider range of plants to flavour beer than the now nearly universal hop.

Coriander, cumin and curacao were among the many herbs the brewers of old put in to the mash to spice up the taste of the potentially-bland ale made from simple fermentation of malted grains.

Some even used animal products, and it was to prevent this practice that the German Reinheitsgebot was proclaimed in 1516.

Belgium, alone of all the European countries, has retained a rich diversity of medieval brewing styles up to the present day. Belgians today can still choose from over 400 native beers, ranging from dark ales brewed with chocolate malt in Trappist monasteries, through white beers, red beers, sour beers, pilsner lagers, and Abbey beers to hugely alcoholic dark celebration ales, and even beers made with fruit.

Cherry beers (Kriek) and raspberry beer (Framboise or Frambozen) are two styles whose history goes all the way back to Breughel and beyond.

The basic mash is made up of both barley – the same traditional base as for British beer – and wheat. The proportion of wheat is carefully controlled by Belgian government statute.

At Bellevue, the wort is made by the normal procedure of boiling up the basic grain material which contains the fermentable sugars in liquor – water – but there the similarities with most other brewing processes end.

The hops used are full flowers of aged hops, over two years old. At this stage they are not only dry, they have lost their characteristic property of bitterness, and act simply as a natural preservative in the beer.

Whereas it is normal carefully to control the addition of yeast to make the wort ferment into beer, the Bruxellois who make these special beers expose the hot liquid to the open air, to encourage wild airborne yeasts to penetrate and begin the process of fermentation.

At this stage the beer is called Lambic beer. Lambics are only produced in the Senne valley area, which extends from central Brussels out to the west of the city, and are produced only by the method described above.

Once fermentation begins at Belle Vue, the beer is racked off into wooden casks, which have previously been used for the storage of

wine or port, and there is left to develop for a minimum of six months.

Unlike any usual commercial brew, which uses one or other of the two basic forms of a yeast called *saccharomyces* to create fermentation, the lambics which form the base for true Kriek and Framboise are also penetrated by another strain of yeast called *brettanomyces*.

The effect of this is that, after primary fermentation of the naturally-present sugars into alcohol, further fermentation occurs, which produces a naturally sour taste in the beer over a period. From the world of food, lambic beer could be compared with the so-called 'live' yoghurts.

In July each year, as the cherry crop comes to maturity all over Europe, large quantities of this short-lived fresh commodity are purchased and brought to the Belle Vue brewery in Brussels. 80 kilos of fresh cherries are added to each 600 litres of the 'young' lambic (six months old at least).

Stored, barrel upon barrel, on long cool floors in buildings very like Bordelais 'chais', the mixture of sour beer and fruit evolves over a further period of six months at least, and, more usually, a year.

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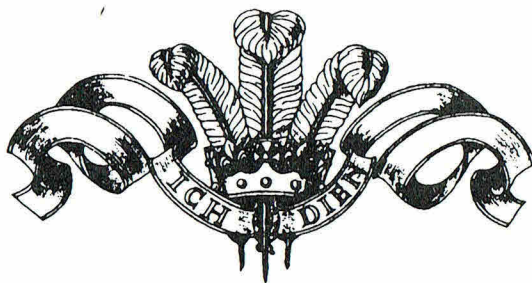
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In such a natural process, there are inevitable variations between one brew and another. The art of making Kriek and Framboise, which is made by a similar method, save that the juice of raspberries is used in place of whole cherry fruit, is as much the art of blending as it is the art of brewing.

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Many brewers in Belgium, from the greatest to the very small, produce lambic beers, and Kriek and Framboise. Some make their fruit beers by adding fruit to normally-brewed ales, but the majority, and that includes Belle Vue, follow the time-honoured traditional methods.

Lager hit many traditional brewing recipes for six in the decades following its development in the mid nineteenth century, but Belgium hung on to its traditions. After years of decline, the home market for lambics and for Kriek and Framboise is again on the increase, and Europeans of other nationalities

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sampling these brews with their roots in the middle ages in increasing numbers. Britain, too, with its rich beer culture and diverse heritage of brewing, will doubtless welcome these interesting traditional beers.

**For more information, photographs or a short video on Belle Vue Kriek and Belle Vue Framboise, contact:
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FULL-FLAVOUR BEER COMES TO FULHAM

Pinstripe drinkers at the definitely upper-crust White Horse at Parson's Green in West London had a close encounter of the Yorkshire kind when Sean Franklin came to town.

Sean, who runs the Rooster Brewery near Harrogate, was on a mission to introduce the southern softies of Fulham to beer wi' a bit o' flavour.

After a tasting of Rooster's Yankee, White Cloud, Humdinger, Cream and Nectar, Sean said: "I'm not afraid of putting strong flavour into my beers, although brewers generally are in case they alienate some of their drinkers.

"I believe high-bitter beers are like hot curries: they attract a particular audience."

Rooster is currently being boosted from a four-barrel brew length to 10.

Sean hopes that his series of a different beer each month will get output up from 20 to 30 barrels a week over the next year.

Meanwhile the White Horse is embarking on a six-month Bavarian Season. Beer Styles of the Month will include wheat-beer, Dunkel Bock, Weizen Bock and Pils.

The pub is also hosting a competition between the last 12 Champion Beers of Britain.

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USQUE AD MORTEM BIBENDUM

FROM OUR ARCHIVES

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO the pink cover of the 24 page September 1979 London Drinker bore a list showing the prices of 7 different beers at two pubs. In the content it was revealed that one was a station buffet. I believe it was the Shires Bar at St Pancras which featured in the Good Beer Guide on a number of occasions. There were 4 beers common to the two establishments, Rayments BBA, Greene King Bitter, Ruddles Bitter and County. The aggregate cost of a pint of each in "Pub A" mentioned above was £1.74, while the same round in "Pub B" was cost £1.97 — this is to say 13.2% more. The reader was invited to "Join the Drinker Value for Money Contest — see inside." The relevant article was reproduced 10 years later with the list and the added comment: "Ten years on and those of us who drink in London still face over-priced beer. Just add £1 to the above and we almost have current prices." The competition involved nominating the pub with best value, and the most overpriced. The prize was two gallons of beer for the entry coinciding with the judges' opinion, and suggestions were sought for a suitable prize for "The most over-priced London Pub of the Year."

Doug Bateman contributed the first of three parts of an article on real bottled beers, discussing the products of the major breweries.

Una Warner discussed slimming, with reference to alcohol intake, and suggested several meal recipes.

Two new county beer guides had appeared. That for Kent showed 850 pubs selling real ale, an increase of 150 over the previous year. However, the introduction of hand-pumped Fremlin's Tusker into 100 pubs had come too late to be included. The Hampshire guide listed 769 real ale pubs.

In "Poetry Corner", one "Henry Wadworth Longfellow" produced an ode in praise of traditional pubs, games, food and, of course, beer. Entitled "Pub Fever", it seems to have been inspired by a more famous work involving the sea, and began "I must go down to the pub again, to the welcoming pub in the town." The Editors wondered if a poem had been produced in favour of the less salubrious facets of some pubs (from the CAMRA angle) and offered a prize for anyone who could produce a printable one in that vein.

Ind Coope had announced that Romford-brewed KK light mild would cease production within a year.

A real Belgian bottled beer was being introduced to the UK, Gueuze Belle-Vue. Of course, since then continental beers have long since taken-off over here in a big way, but at the time it was a great innovation to the British beer scene.

TEN YEARS AGO both covers of the 28 page September 1984 issue sported tangerine as the second colour — the frame on the front enclosed a photograph of the Pineapple, SE1, then a regular venue for the London Drinker pickup, at which copies are collected by representatives of the 13 London CAMRA branches and others for distribution to pubs and other outlets — all volunteers.

In his Editorial, Andy discussed the ban imposed in some pubs on people wearing motor-cycle clothing. As a real cyclist, I had suffered similar prejudice previously (and several times thereafter). On the occasion to which Andy alluded on information from Chris (who was present at the time) I was clad in a track suit, which would now be regarded as fashionable. Andy began his article by quoting an acquaintance who asked if beer guides could incorporate a symbol for "Bikers not welcome". After my experience I come with a symbol I still use where appropriate in beer guides, where the publican is unnecessarily discriminatory on an arbitrary basis. It consists of a horizontal ellipse containing two dots, and is translated roughly as "Landlord is a pig." Andy concluded with words to the effect that his essay was a plea against blanket discrimination against recognisable minorities. As we know, if service is refused because of a person's gender, racial origin or colour that is illegal, but if a reason is not given (and that is not mandatory), those three categories could cause the offender a court appearance. Care to sign my petition?

Brewery News brought quite a mixed bag. Belhaven were busy buying pubs in London, but I never saw a drop of their real thing in one of them. Has anyone done so in the past decade? Harp were budgeting £2 million on summer advertising. The writer commented: "Our traditional brewers can only compete on taste.... but shouldn't that be enough?"

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Watneys were selling Hamilton Porter at an unspecified reduced price in 29 pubs. Meanwhile Youngs were selling unpasteurised ale in PET (plastic) bottles via supermarkets.

The products of Conway Taverns' two breweries, Battersea and Brixton, had not up to this stage been recognised by CAMRA as they were served under minimum blanket pressure from cellar tanks. However, this had been remedied by the introduction of cask Brixton Bitter and Battersea Brewery First Anniversary Ale.

"The Price of a Pint" illustrated what a huge proportion was taken by various taxes. At the time of writing there are rumblings that duty might be lowered at the next Budget. If that comes to pass who knows, a pub might be named after the Chancellor. It happened once before — many moons ago.

Rail Rover II offered "A fistful of Vouchers", subtitled "How they brought the Gospel (Oak) to Grays." The writer and friends covered the pubs along the Crosstown Linkline between those places using Persil vouchers to finance the travel.

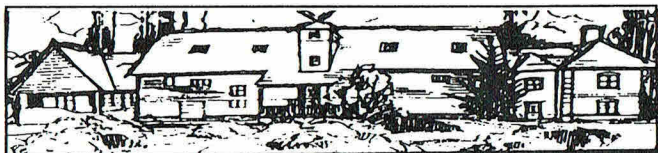
The Greyhound Brewery in Streatham had been opened in the Clifton Inns pub of that name, producing two real ales.

"Department of Polyglot" quoted a poster on the Underground urging French visitors (in their language) to ring home. The translation of the comment, by a drinker caught out by closing time, was "Good Lord! Is the pub closing already? I was just getting used to this warm beer." As I recall (though it was not mentioned in this piece) another poster of the series, this one aimed (I think) at Americans) read something like "What a strange country. You ask for a drink and they tell you the time." Finally, a German proverb was translated as "You get no beer in Heaven so drink it here."

"Licensing Hours — the True Story" was Peter Roberts' outline of the then ridiculous restrictions of licensing hours referred to obliquely in the previous item. It originated in the Defence of the Realm (Amendment) No. 3 Act 1915, known as DORA. When this was passed it did not apply to London until 6 months later. Despite the provisions of the 1988 Licensing Act which brought theoretical 12 hour opening, DORA has never been completely repealed, despite originally being an emergency wartime measure — as Income Tax was previously.

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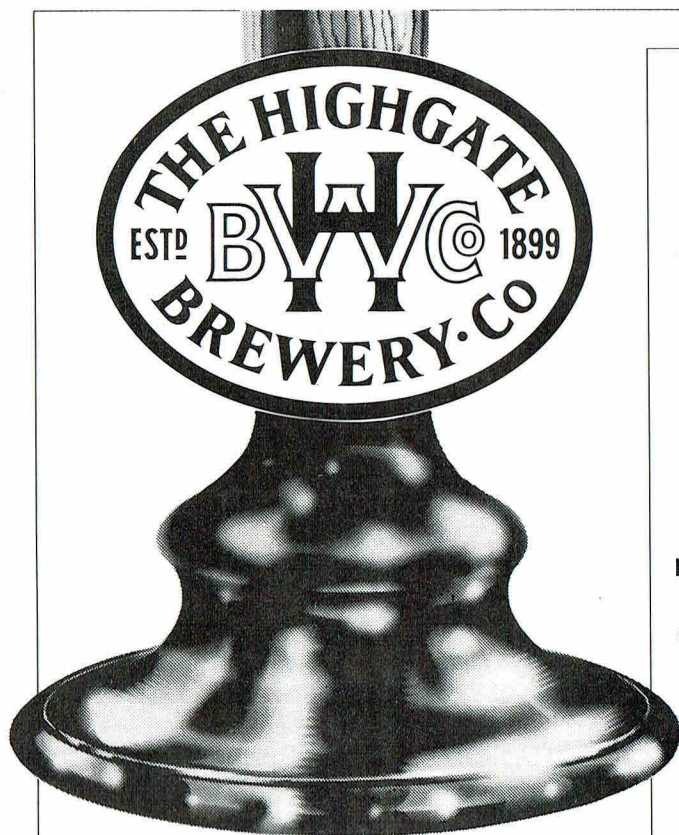


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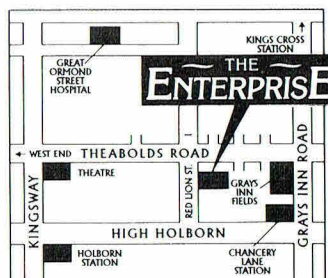
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FIVE YEARS AGO royal blue was the second colour adopted for the 28 page September 1989 issue. It appeared on 8 pages including both covers. The front featured an 1870's photo of St. John's Gate, Clerkenwell, the only medieval gatehouse left in London (it led to a long-since demolished Priory), and up to 1900 was partly occupied by the Old Jerusalem Tavern. This tied in with the first part of Merton's Historicrawl of Clerkenwell and Smithfield.

The Editorial dwelt on the fact that, a year after the introduction of flexi-hours, many pubs were failing to display their hours or — for that matter — their price lists although the latter is a legal requirement. Also discussed was the fact that some customers at the GBBF had complained at the prices, ignoring the fact that all labour was given free and that the overheads were high, as all beer, whether sold, unsold or wasted had to be paid for, since brewers seldom give sale-or-return rates for such event.

The 5th edition of the Berkshire beer guide had been issued, covering all the real ale pubs in the county.

In Idle Moments, Denys Vernall had produced a mirror-writing non-rhyming limerick. For readers who have not come across these two unrelated and pointless exercises in our pages, the limerick has to APPEAR to rhyme but doesn't; for example "cough" might be followed by "Slough" or "Enough". Mirror-writing involves only the 11 capital letters of the alphabet which are the same either way round, the words being printed in reverse order. A typesetter's nightmare!

The Glassblower, W1, had recently changed management and ownership, from Clifton Inns to Chef & Brewer. This former strong supporter of London Drinker was cited as a possible contender for the dearest pub in London, with prices averaging something between £1.40 and £1.50.

A lager drinker had found after 6 years of imbibing that fluid that it was responsible for bringing him out in a rash. Seeing the light, he had switched to real ale.

That's all for September. If you attended GBBF, I hope you enjoyed it.

Cheers for now!

Martin Smith

GREAT BRITISH BEER FESTIVAL ATTRACTS 45,000

Despite (or perhaps because of) the signalmen's strikes, the GBBF attracted 45,000 drinkers — a notable increase on the 38,000 who turned up last year. Over 10,000 of them came in on Friday night which made life more than a little hectic! (Tip: for a quieter pint and quicker service, try going on Wednesday or Thursday evening next year and give Friday a miss).

One or two people complained on Saturday night that there was "no beer left" but they were wrong: there was some left at closing time. Indeed, two hours before the finish there were still three dozen real ales on offer.

FORTHCOMING FESTIVALS

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Chappel & Wakes Colne Station
Nr. Colchester |
| 10 Sept | Maidstone
Museum of Kent Life
Sandring, Nr Maidstone |
| 15–17 Sept | North Hertfordshire
Plinston Hall
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| 16–17 Sept | 1st Chichester
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Chichester |
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RICHMOND & HOUNSLOW NEWS

The HOPE & ANCHOR in Hanworth finally closed its doors for the last time in July. Despite efforts by the Branch and refusal by Hounslow Borough Council of planning permission for a drive through "restaurant", McDonalds won the day following an appeal to the Secretary of State. The plans are now before Richmond upon Thames Council as this part of Hanworth became part of Richmond in the recent boundary changes.

Elsewhere in the branch area, Tony Emberton lost his fight with Morland and was evicted from the LORD CLYDE in Hounslow following a Brentford County Court ruling on non payment of 18 months' rent. The lease has now been taken up by Corporate Catering Company and the pub is being managed by Pauline Redding. Beers on offer are the Morland range, including Independents IPA, alongside Courage Directors Bitter and John Smith's Bitter.

In Isleworth, the VICTORIA in Worple Road is offering a range of guest beers and currently has Eldridge Pope Dorchester Bitter at £1 a pint.

Also in Isleworth, the Western Geophysical Social Club is selling Rebellion IPA which is being delivered direct by the brewery which was founded in 1993 in Marlow. The steward, Alan Selfe, said it is his intention to support small independent brewers and he is selling six firkins of IPA a week. At a recent open day he sold three firkins of the beer in one hot afternoon (along with fifteen kegs of Fosters).

Finally the Branch is looking forward eagerly to the opening of the FLICKER & FIRKIN, which should have taken place by the time this reaches you, in the old Duke's Yard market area in Richmond. Some beers will be brewed on the premises and these will be sold alongside a range of guest beers from micro breweries.

Doug Scott

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BEER BRIEFING
LONDON BEER GUIDES UPDATE 95

This month we welcome a splendid new Fullers pub in the former Bank of England premises in EC4 Fleet Street. Youngs have acquired a new pub in NW1 Euston and reacquired one in Richmond swapped 20 years ago. Two more pubs in SE1 and W14 Olympia have emerged in Youngs livery although not currently owned by the brewery. A new Travellers Fare Free House has opened at SE1 Waterloo Station. Scottish & Newcastle beers continue to find their way into their former Chef & Brewer pubs, mainly at the expense of Ruddles and Websters. Former Chef & Brewer pubs now with the Magic Pub Co Free House chain have also ousted former Grand Met beers in favour of beers from Bass and Whitbread. We hope to have a complete list of the current ownership of former Chef & Brewer pubs in the next edition of London Drinker.

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

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
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CENTRAL

EC4, OLD BANK OF ENGLAND, 194 Fleet Street. Fuller: Hock, Chiswick Bitter, London Pride, ESB. Latest Fullers 'Ale & Pie' house in former building society premises, originally part of the old Bank of England building. A flight of steps through a decorative iron-work entrance leads into the impressive former banking hall with ornate high ceiling, chandeliers, large draped windows and balcony. The island bar sports a clock. Banking memorabilia adorn the walls. Open 11-11 Mon-Fri, closed weekends. Food until 7pm.

WC2, 79 CXR, 79 Charing Cross Road. No real ale. Free House in former shop premises.

NORTH WEST

NW10, WILLEDEN JUNCTION, 47 Station Road. Tetley: Bitter.

SOUTH EAST

SE1, ALSCOT ARMS, 128 Alscot Road. Fuller: London Pride. (SE15)

SE1, BUNTERS BAR & RESTAURANT, 280 Borough High Street. Courage: Directors Bitter. John Smith: Bitter. Formerly RED LION. Note corrected title. (SE36, U92)

SE1, COOPERS, opposite Platforms 2/3, Waterloo Mail Line Station Concourse. Bass. Fuller: London Pride. Tetley: Bitter. Worthington: Best Bitter. Young: Special. New basement Travellers Fare Free House opened July 1994.

SE1, DOVER CASTLE, 6A Great Dover Street. Young: Bitter, Special, Winter Warmer. Now a Free House, ex Watney although painted in Youngs livery. (SE20, U51)

SE1, ELEPHANT & CASTLE, 1 Newington Causeway. Ruddle: Best Bitter, County. (SE21, U49)

SE1, GLOBE, 25 Great Dover Street. Boddington: Bitter. (SE23)

SE1, PRINCE OF WALES, 51 St. Georges Road. Ruddle: Best Bitter. (SE35)

SE1, SAMSONS, 210 Grange Road. Reopened, Free House, still fizz.

SE1, SHERWOOD, 3 Rothsay Road. Courage: Best Bitter. A Free House, previously UNCLES, originally JOLLY TANNERS. (SE40)

SE1, UXBRIDGE ARMS, 29 Bath Terrace. Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. Reopened. (SE43, U54)

SE4, DUKE OF EDINBURGH, 81 Malpas Road. Fuller: London Pride. (SE52)

SE5, CASTLE, 188 Camberwell Road. John Smith: Bitter. (SE56)

SE5, KING WILLIAM IV, 283 Camberwell New Road. John Smith: Bitter. Real ale not always available. (SE57)

SE5, PRINCE OF WALES, 49 Knatchbull Road. Charrington: IPA. Guest beer. (SE59)

SE5, ROSE & THISTLE, 97 Warner Road. Charrington: IPA. (SE59)

SE5, ST. GEORGES TAVERN, 14 Coleman Road. Tetley: Bitter. (SE59, U54)

SE5, STATION, 296A Camberwell New Road. John Smith: Bitter. (SE59, U51)

SE5, STIRLING CASTLE, 65 Camberwell Church Street. Courage: Best Bitter. (SE60)

SE5, UNION TAVERN, 146 Camberwell New Road. Courage: Best Bitter. (SE60)

SE5, WINDMILL, 98 Wyndham Road. Ruddle: Best Bitter. (SE60)

SE7, BUGLE HORN, 6 The Village. Charrington: IPA. Young: Bitter, Special.

SE8, FARRIERS ARMS, 214 Lower Road. Charrington: IPA. (SE71)

SE9, CROWN, 11 Court Yard. Boddington: Bitter. Flowers: Original Bitter. Note - is a Whitbread (not Watney) pub. (SE74)

SE11, LITTLE APPLE, 94 Kennington Lane. John Smith: Bitter. Formerly KINGS ARMS. (SE94, U57)

SE11, RISING SUN, 133 Vauxhall Street. Courage: Best Bitter. (SE95, U53)

SE11, ROYAL VAUXHALL TAVERN, 372 Kennington Lane. Courage: Best Bitter. (SE96)

SE12, CHINBROOK, Marvels Lane. Renamed GROVE PARK TAVERN. Boddington: Bitter. (SE98)

SE12, NORTHBROOK, 116 Burnt Ash Road. Courage: Best Bitter. (SE98, U47)

SE12, PRINCE ARTHUR, 422 Lee High Road. Courage: Best Bitter. Ruddle: Best Bitter. (SE99)

SE13, WOODMAN, 181 Lee High Road. Courage: Best Bitter. (SE106)

SE14, CROWN, 495 New Cross Road. Worthington: Best Bitter. (SE109)

SE14, NEW CROSS INN, 323 New Cross Road. John Smith: Bitter. Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. (SE112, U47)

SE15, CANTERBURY ARMS, 871 Old Kent Road. Boddington: Bitter. Courage: Best Bitter. Marston: Pedigree. (SE117)

SE15, DUKE OF SUSSEX, 77 Priary Road. Courage: Best Bitter. (SE118)

SE15, GOWLETT ARMS, 62 Gowlett Road. Charrington: IPA. Young: Special. (SE119)

SE15, MORNING STAR, 231 Rye Lane. Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. (SE121)

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SE15, QUEEN, 101 Commercial Way. Courage: Best Bitter. (SE123)

SE16, ADAM & EVE, 47 Swan Road. Bass. Worthington: Best Bitter. (SE127)

SE16, PRINCE OF WALES, 19 Plough Way. Boddington: Bitter. (SE132)

SE16, QUEENS ARMS, 78 Spa Road. John Smith: Bitter. (SE132)

SE16, TWO BREWERS, 35 West Lane. Fuller: London Pride. Now a Free House, ex Courage. Closed weekends. (SE134)

SE17, DUKE OF YORK, 37 Bagshot Street. Ruddle: Best Bitter. (SE138)

SE17, FAUNCE ARMS, 2 Faunce Street. Bass. Greene King: IPA. Worthington: Best Bitter. (SE138)

SE17, SURREY ARMS, 5 Surrey Square. Tetley: Bitter. (SE140)

SE18, ALBION, 74 Woolwich Church Street. John Smith: Bitter. (SE141, U44)

SE18, ELEPHANT & CASTLE, 18 Greens End. Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. John Smith: Bitter. (SE145)

SE18, QUEENS ARMS, 23 Burrage Street. Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. (SE149)

SE18, WALPOLE ARMS, 83 Brookmill Road. Bass. Charrington: IPA. (SE151)

SE22, HEBER ARMS, 3 Heber Road. John Smith: Bitter. Ruddle: Best Bitter. (SE173)

SE22, SPRINGERS WINE BAR, 75 East Dulwich Grove. Greene King: Abbot Ale. A Free House/wine bar opposite Dulwich Hospital. Real ale not always available.

SE23, BLYTHE HILL TAVERN, 319 Stanstead Road. Courage: Best Bitter. John Smith: Bitter. Marston: Pedigree. (SE177)

SE23, GENERAL NAPIER, 73 Bovill Road. Courage: Best Bitter. Greene King: IPA. Guest beer. (SE177)

SE26, DUKE OF EDINBURGH, 104 Wells Park Road. Whitbread: West Country PA. (SE190)

SE26, RAILWAY, 325 Kirkdale. Tetley: Bitter. (SE192)

SE28, WILDFLOWER INN, 1 Titmuss Avenue. Greene King: IPA. Occasional guest beer. (SE198)

SOUTH WEST

RICHMOND, COLLEGE BARGE, Boat moored at Richmond Pier. No real ale. Free House/cafe bar on boat.

WEST

W12, NEW TELEGRAPH TAVERN, 13 Shepherds Bush Green. Courage: Directors Bitter. John Smith: Bitter. Reopened as a Free House, ex Belhaven, aimed at the Aussie community and subtitled Backpackers Inn. (W91, U46, U91)

HOUNSLOW, GREYHOUND, 223 Hanworth Road. Reopened and renamed QUEENS ARMS. Courage: Directors Bitter. Gales: HSB. John Smith: Bitter. King & Barnes: Sussex Bitter. Beers may vary. Now a Free House, ex Watney. (W126)

TWICKENHAM, RISING SUN, 277 Richmond Road. Boddington: Bitter. Flowers: Original Bitter. Greene King: IPA. Now a Whitbread 'Beefeater' pub/restaurant ex Watney. (W151)

PUBS CLOSED OR CEASED SELLING REAL ALE

SOUTH EAST

SE1, ARCH 970. S&N (Younger), closed and demolished for Jubilee Line Extension works. (SE15)

SE1, BELL. Charrington, H unused (SE16, U51)

SE1, BLACK HORSE. Grand Met (Courage), H unused. (SE16, U57)

SE1, CAFE DE LA GARE. Grand Met (Watney), closed, future uncertain. SE18)

SE1, CROWN & ANCHOR. Grand Met (Courage), No real ale. (SE20, U55)

SOUTH WEST

RICHMOND, THREE PIGEONS. Watney, closed after fire, future uncertain. Formerly RAJ. (SW73, U53, U71)

WEST

W12, GENERAL SMUTS. Watney, H unused. (W91, U82)

HANWORTH, HOPE & ANCHOR. Taylor Walker, closed and awaiting demolition to make way for McDonalds fast food outlet, despite objections from locals and CAMRA. (W108, U92)

HOUNSLOW, RUBY TUESDAY. Watney (fizz), closed due to "severe electrical failure", future uncertain. (W128, U91)

TWICKENHAM, PAVILION BAR. Free House, now restricted to golf club members and golfers. (W151)

OTHER CHANGES TO PUBS & BEER RANGES

CENTRAL

EC1, WILMINGTON ARMS. +Webster: Green Label Best. (E27)

W1(P), GRAPTON ARMS. +Castle Eden: Rymans Reserve. +Marston: Pedigree. +Wadworth: 6X. (W29, U74, U84)

W1(Mar), PHOENIX. -Ind Coope: Burton Ale. +Tetley: Imperial. +Addlestone: Cider. Reopened after refurbishment. (W35, U54, U89)

W1(May), GRAPES (YE). -Beers listed. +Boddington: Bitter. +Castle Eden: Rymans Reserve. +Flowers: IPA, Original Bitter. +Morland: Old Speckled Hen. +Wadworth: 6X. +Whitbread: Summer Ale (seasonal). (W39)

W1(May), KINGS ARMS. -Beers listed except Wadworth: 6X. +Courage: Directors Bitter. +John Smith: Bitter. +Ruddle: Best Bitter. +Theakston: Best Bitter. Now S&N, ex Chef & Brewer 'Free House'. (W39)

W1(May), SHEPHERDS TAVERN. +Theakston: Best Bitter, XB, Old Peculier. +Guest beers. Now S&N, ex 'Watney'. (W40, U90)

WCL, MABELS. +Castle Eden: Rymans Reserve. (W47)

WCL, MUSEUM TAVERN. -Beers listed except Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter and John Smith: Bitter. +Theakston: Best Bitter, XB, Old Peculier. +Addlestone: Cider. Now a Scottish & Newcastle pub, ex Grand Met 'Free House'. (W47, U84)

WC2, COACH & HORSES. -Beers listed. +Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. +John Smith: Bitter. +Marston: Pedigree. Now Innpreneur 'Free House', ex Watney. (W53, U56)

WC2, HERCULES PILLARS. -Beers listed except Boddington: Bitter. +Brakspear: Bitter. +Morland: Old Speckled Hen. +Wadworth: 6X. +Guest beers from Whitbread stable. Now a Free House with predominantly Whitbread beers, ex Watney. (W54, U59, U69)

NORTH WEST

NW1, SQUARE TAVERN. -Beers listed except Young: Bitter, Special. A former Free House sporting Youngs livery acquired by Youngs in July with a consequent reduction in beer choice. Previously TOM TIDDLERS TAVERN. (N127, U87)

SOUTH WEST

SW1(B), GLOUCESTER. -Beers listed except Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. +Brakspear: Bitter. +Courage: Best Bitter. +John Smith: Bitter. +Wadworth: 6X. (SW10)

SW1(B), GRINADIER. -Beers listed except Courage: Directors Bitter. +Courage: Best Bitter. +John Smith: Bitter. (SW10, U77)

BEER BRIEFING

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SW1(B), GROUSE & CLARET. -Arkell beers. -Greene King: Abbot Ale. -Marston beers. +Brakspear: Special Bitter. +Wadworth: 6X. +Young: Special. +Guest beer. Formerly PIG & WHISTLE. (SW11, U31)

SW1(B), HORSE & GROOM, 1 Kinnerton Street. -Ruddle: County. +Courage: Best Bitter. +Ruddle: Best Bitter. (SW10)

SW1(B), MAGE HEAD. +Adnams: Bitter. +Tetley: Bitter. Now a Free House (Kevin Moran), ex Benskins.

SW1(B), TURKS HEAD. -Charrington: IPA. -Fuller: ESB. +Hancock: HB. +Worthington: Best Bitter. (SW11, U31)

SW1(B), WILTON ARMS. -Beers listed. +Boddington: Bitter. +Greene King: Abbot Ale. +Whitbread: Castle Eden Ale. (SW11)

SW1(W), ADAM & EVE. -Beers listed. +Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. +John Smith: Bitter. +Theakston: Best Bitter, XB, Old Peculier. +Guest beer. Now Scottish & Newcastle pub, ex Watney (SW16)

SW6, QUEEN ELIZABETH. +Webster: Green Label Best. (W29, U74)

SW10, KINGS ARMS. Renamed FINCH'S, the name by which it has been commonly known since its days as a Finch's pub. (SW38, U67)

RICHMOND, BRITANNIA. +John Smith: Bitter. (SW71, U56)

RICHMOND, CRICKETERS. -Beers listed. +Young: Bitter, Special. Reverted back to Youngs from Bass (Charrington). It was originally swapped for the East India Arms, EC3 in the 70's. (SW71)

RICHMOND, SLUG & LETTUCE. -Belchers: Cirrhosis of the River. +Belchers: Best Bitter. (U92)

WEST

W6, HOP POLES. -Wadworth: 6X. -Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. +Courage: Best Bitter. +Webster: Green Label Best. (W76, U72, U74)

W8, SCARSDALE ARMS. -Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. +Courage: Directors Bitter. +John Smith: Bitter. (W83)

W9, PRINCE ALFRED. -Beers listed except Ind Coope: Burton Ale. +Young: Bitter, Special. (W84)

W9, WARWICK CASTLE. -Charrington: IPA. -M&B: Highgate Mild. -Worthington: Best Bitter. +Adnams: Bitter. +Robinson: Best Bitter. (W84)

W12, MAILCOACH INN. -Beers listed. +Bass, +Tetley: Bitter. +Worthington: Best Bitter. Now a Free House, ex Watney. Note correct spelling of title. (W91, U56)

W14, ALBION. +Young: Special. Now fully badged as a Youngs pub in Youngs livery, although still leased from Grand Met with partial tie to Courage beers. (W94, U67)

W14, CROWN & SCEPTRE. -Beers listed. +John Smith: Bitter. (W94, U71)

W14, FOX TAVERN. -Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. +Bass. +Boddington: Bitter. +Webster: Green Label Best (99p). Now a Magic Pub Co Free House, ex Watney. (W94, U71)

W14, HARVEY FLOORBANGERS HAMMERSMITH CHARIVARI. -Beers listed except Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. +Brakspear: Bitter. +Theakston: XB. +Wadworth: 6X. +Guest beer. Formerly HAND & FLOWER. (W94, U58, U71, U76)

W14, KENSINGTON TAVERN. -Beers listed. +Courage: Best Bitter. +John Smith: Bitter. +Theakston: Best Bitter. Note correct title.

W14, OLD PARS HEAD. -Charrington: IPA. +Hancock: HB. (W95, U68, U70, U71)

W14, THREE KINGS. -Boddington: Bitter. -Fuller: London Pride, Mr Harry. -Wadworth: 6X. -Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. -Whitbread: Best Bitter. +Morland: Old Speckled Hen. +Young: Bitter. +7 guest beers. Now Greenall owned, ex Devenish. (W95, U71)

FELTHAM, RED LION. -Beers listed. +Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. +John Smith: Bitter. +Theakston: Best Bitter. (W100)

HOUNSLOW, BELL. -Beers listed. +Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. (W126, U52, U80)

HOUNSLOW, COACH & HORSES. -Ruddle: County. -Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. +Courage: Best Bitter. +John Smith: Bitter. Formerly BARNABY'S. (W126, U68)

HOUNSLOW, DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE. -Courage: Directors Bitter. (W126)

HOUNSLOW, EARL HAIG. -Beers listed. +Courage: Best Bitter. +John Smith: Bitter. (W126)

HOUNSLOW, LORD PALMERSTON. -Beers listed. +Courage: Directors Bitter. +John Smith: Bitter. (W128)

HOUNSLOW, TANKERVILLE. -Beers listed. +Courage: Best Bitter. +John Smith: Bitter. (W128)

HOUNSLOW, WINDMILL. -Beers listed. +Fuller: London Pride. +Morland: Original Bitter, IPA. (W128, U71, U72, U82)

ISLEWORTH, LABOURING BOYS. +John Smith: Bitter. +Ruddle: Best Bitter. (W131)

ISLEWORTH, ROYAL OAK. +Fuller: Hock, Chiswick Bitter. (W131)

ISLEWORTH, VICTORIA. -Beers listed. +Eldridge Pope: Dorchester Bitter, Thomas Hardy Country Bitter. +2 guest beers. Now a Free House, ex Courage. (W131)

TWICKENHAM, CROWN. -Flowers: Original Bitter. -Wethered: Bitter. +Boddington: Bitter. +Flowers: IPA. +Wadworth: 6X. +Guest beer. (W150, U77)

TWICKENHAM, FOUNTAIN. +Boddington: Bitter. +Guest beer. (W150, U72)

TWICKENHAM, HEDGEHOG & STUMP. -Ruddle: County. +Fuller: London Pride. +Wadworth: 6X. Formerly NAUGHTIES. (W151, U45)

CORRECTIONS TO UPDATE 94

NEW & REOPENED PUBS & PUBS CONVERTED TO REAL ALE

DAGENHAM, LORD DENHAM. Address is 270-272 Heathway.

SUTTON, BUFFERS. Ref should read (SW77, U43)

W11, BRITANNIA INN. Address should read 123A Clarendon Road.

HEATHROW, UPPER CRUST & BAR. Address should read Terminal Three (Landside Departures).

OTHER CHANGES TO PUBS & BEER RANGES
THORNTON HEATH, BRICKLAYERS ARMS. Theakston: IPA should read XB.

W4, MANOR TAVERN. Should read +(plus) John Smith: Bitter. W4, TABARD. Tetley: Bitter already listed.

W5, NORTH STAR. Tetley: Bitter already listed.

W8, KENSINGTON ARMS. 41 Abingdon Road.

W14, HAVELOCK TAVERN. Already reported in U92.

TAYLOR'S LANDLORD IS CHAMPION BEER

Timothy Taylor's Landlord from Keighley was voted "Champion Beer of Britain" at the Festival with Coach House Blunderbuss from Warrington in second place and Woodforde's Headeracker from Norfolk third. Champions in the various classes of beer were as follows –

Mild	Hoskins & Oldfield, Leicester
Bitter	Everards Beacon, Leicester
Best Bitter	Timothy Taylor's Land lord, Keighley
Strong Bitter	Coach House Post Horn, Warrington
Old/Strong Ale	Hadrian Emperor, Newcas tle-upon-Tyne
Porter/Stout	Coach House Blunderbuss, Warrington
Barley Wine	Woodforde's Headeracker, Norfolk
Bottle-conditioned	Courage Imperial Russian Stout, Tadcaster

Note that of these eight beers only one comes from a National company, two are from established Independents and the remaining five from "Micros" set up since CAMRA was founded.

Hugh Smith

COOKING WITH BEER

This month's recipe, again courtesy of Corporate Catering Company Ltd, is for Fluffy Cheese Pie and makes a 15 inch pie. It is in two parts, the crust and filling.

CRUST:

36 Digestive Biscuits

Grahams Crackers

1 quarter cup sugar

Approx. half pound of melted butter

Crush the biscuits until very fine, blend in the butter and sugar, press into a pie dish and place in the refrigerator.

FILLING:

One and a half pounds of cream cheese

1 Cup sugar

4 Egg yolks

One and a half Tablespoons of flour

Two thirds cup of beer

Pinch of salt

4 Egg whites, stiffly beaten

Preheat oven to 350°F. Beat the cream cheese until fluffy, add the sugar and beat. Mix in the egg yolks, flour and then the beer and salt. The mixture should be light and well blended. "Fold in" the egg whites. Turn in to the previously chilled pie crust and bake for 30 minutes or until light brown in colour. The top may crack a bit. Turn off the heat and let the pie cool in the oven for about 10 minutes before removing. The filling may be baked in a pastry shell if preferred.

The pie is best served with cream or ice cream; fruit sauces can be used but could mask the flavour of the ale or cheese

DO YOU HAVE THE BED BUG?

Carole, Peter and regulars of the Prince of Wales in Uxbridge (a Corporate Catering house) are planning a hospital bed push from Uxbridge to Hayling Island in Hampshire. The event is in aid of Willing Wheels (a charity for terminally ill children at Great Ormond Street, the Royal Marsden and St. Bartholomews Hospitals) and the Harefield Scanner Appeal.

The ninety mile push starts at 12 noon on Friday 9th September after an official ribbon bed cutting ceremony by the Mayor of Uxbridge, Councillor Ted Harris.

Anybody who would like to make a donation to the event should contact Carole or Peter on 0895 258711. We wish them all the best of luck.

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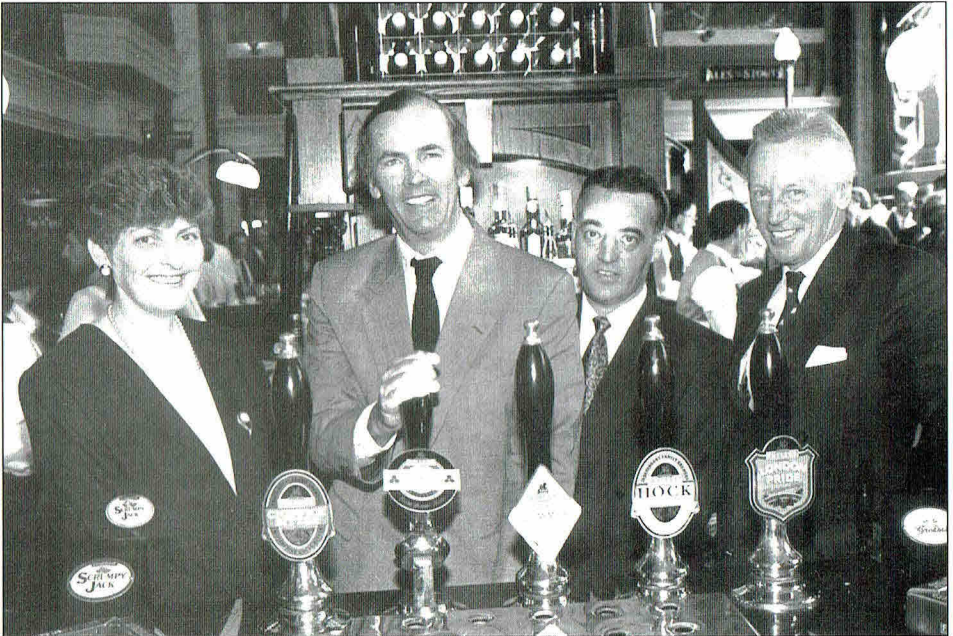
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STANDING ORDERS AT THE BAR

In 1886 The Cock and the Haunch of Venison, both pubs in Fleet Street, were demolished to make way for the building of the "Law Courts" branch of the Bank of England. The fact that the former is mentioned in Pepys' Diary and also serves as the venue of Lord Tennyson's Will Waterproof's monologue meant little to the Bank which continued trade on the site for 87 years before closing and leasing the property to a building society.

On 16th August 1994 Fuller's were delighted to invite Rupert Pennant-Rea, Deputy Governor of the Bank of England, to officially open their new pub the Old Bank of England in these same premises and therefore return the site to its proper use!

On acquiring this superb location Fuller's have determined to make it the Company's flagship pub and have created a sumptuous eating and drinking emporium which retains and enhances many of the existing features of the Grade One Listed Building.



Manageress Karen Anderson, Rupert Pennant-Rea, Manager Iain Anderson and Anthony Fuller

Even the cellars are fascinating and where possible as many of the safe and vault doors have been retained, including two walk-in safes in the new kitchen, whilst elsewhere there are four foot thick steel reinforced concrete walls, some with armour plating, and it was necessary to cut through these with diamond drills to minimise noise and vibration for the neighbours.

The bar counter top is solid granite and all the ironwork to the stairs and balcony was specially commissioned to match the existing front gates. A mural takes up the far wall of the pub and on closer inspection certain of the characters bear an uncanny resemblance to members of the present Fuller Smith & Turner Board!

It goes without saying that the pub serves the full range of Fuller's ales, has an impressive wine list and a comprehensive food menu which includes everything from the rather dubiously named Sweeny Todd Pie for the adventurous, so traditional handmade sausages and impressive doorstep sandwiches.

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
SW6 DUKE OF CUMBERLAND
SW6 WHITE HORSE
SW7 ANGLESEA ARMS
SW8 OLD RED HOUSE
SW8 PRIORY ARMS
SW8 ROEBUCK
SW8 SURPRISE
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 SPOTTED DOG
SW18 SPREAD EAGLE
SW18 STAR & GARTER
SW19 ALEXANDRA
SW19 GROVE
SW19 KINGS HEAD
SW19 PRINCE OF WALES,
Morden Road
SW19 PRINCESS ROYAL
SW19 SULTAN
SW19 TRAFALGAR
CARSHALTON, RAILWAY TAVERN
CHESSINGTON, NORTH STAR
CHEAM, RAILWAY
KEW, COACH & HORSES
KINGSTON, ARTHUR 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, MOON ON THE HILL
SUTTON, NEW TOWN
WALLINGTON, WHISPERING
MOON
W1 ARGYLL ARMS
W1 MOON & SIXPENCE
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, CHARIOT
HOUNSLOW, CROSS LANCES
HOUNSLOW, LORD CLYDE
ISLEWORTH, COACH & HORSES
ISLEWORTH, COUNTY ARMS
ISLEWORTH, SWAN INN
ISLEWORTH, VICTORIA
SOUTHALL, BEACONSFIELD ARMS
SOUTHALL, SCOTSMAN
STAINES, CAVALIER

TEDDINGTON, QUEEN DOWAGER
TWICKENHAM, ALBANY
TWICKENHAM, EEL PIE
TWICKENHAM, FIVE OAKS
TWICKENHAM, POPE'S GROTTO
TWICKENHAM, PRINCE ALBERT
UXBRIDGE, PRINCE OF WALES
WHITTON, ADMIRAL NELSON
WHITTON, WHITE HART

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QUEEN
CHERTSEY, CASTLE
CHERTSEY, KINGS ARMS
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CROXLEY GREEN, SPORTSMAN
DARTFORD, ROYAL VICTORIA &
BULL
EAST MOLESEY, KINGS ARMS
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LEWES, GARDENERS ARMS
MANCHESTER, JOLLY ANGLERS
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RED LION
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PETERBOROUGH, BOGART'S
POTTERS BAR (Herts), CHEQUERS
ROTHERWICK (Hants), COACH &
HORSES
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ARMS
STEVENAGE (Herts), RED LION
SOUTHAMPTON, WATERLOO
ARMS
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NEW INN
SUNBURY, FLOWER POT
SUNBURY, HARE & HOUNDS
SUNNINGDALE, ROYAL OAK
TILLINGHAM (Essex), CAP &
FEATHERS
WATFORD, ONE BELL
WATFORD, WEST HERTS SPORTS
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