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OUTLETS – EAST and SOUTH

EAST PUBS
 EC1 ARTILLERY ARMS
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 EC1 SUTTON ARMS
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 EC4 BLACK FRIAR
 EC4 CITY RETREAT
 E1 BLACK BULL
 E1 LORD RODNEYS HEAD
 E2 CAMDENS HEAD
 E6 MILLERS WELL
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 E9 ROYAL STANDARD
 E10 DRUM
 E11 GEORGE
 E14 QUEENS HEAD
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 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 MULBERRY BUSH
 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 WHEATSHEAF
 SE1 WHITE HART, Cornwall Street
 SE3 BRITISH OAK
 SE3 HARE & BILLET
 SE3 PRINCESS OF WALES
 SE3 RAILWAY TAVERN
 SE5 FOX ON THE HILL
 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 COOPERS ARMS (Plaisted's)
 SE18 EARL OF CHATHAM
 SE18 MITRE
 SE18 ROSE'S (PRINCE ALBERT)
 SE18 VILLAGE BLACKSMITH

SE19 ROYAL ALBERT
 SE20 HOP EXCHANGE
 SE20 MOON & STARS
 SE22 CRYSTAL PALACE TAVERN
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 SE25 GOAT HOUSE
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 CROYDON, BUILDERS ARMS
 CROYDON, DOG & BULL
 CROYDON, FIDDLER & FIRKIN
 CROYDON, GEORGE
 CROYDON, PRINCESS ROYAL
 CROYDON, ROYAL STANDARD
 ILFORD, GREAT SPOON OF ILFORD
 LOUGHTON, LAST POST
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SE1 LENSBUARY BAR, SHELL
 INTERNATIONAL
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 CROYDON, RUSKIN HOUSE

OFF TRADE

SE3 Bitter Experience, 128 Lee Road
 BEXLEYHEATH, Bitter Experience,
 216 Broadway
 BROMLEY, Bitter End, 139 Masons
 Hill

OUTLETS – WEST CENTRAL and NORTH PUBS

WC1 CALTHORPE ARMS
 WC1 CITTIE OF YORKE
 WC1 ENTERPRISE
 WC1 OLD MONK
 WC1 PAKENHAM ARMS
 WC1 PRINCESS LOUISE
 WC1 RUGBY TAVERN
 WC1 SUN
 WC1 THREE CUPS
 WC1 UNIVERSITY OF LONDON
 WC2 CROWN & ANCHOR
 WC2 FULMAR & FIRKIN
 WC2 GEORGE IV
 WC2 MARQUESS OF ANGLESEY
 WC2 MOON & SIXPENCE
 N1 129 UPPER STREET
 N1 COMPTON ARMS
 N1 EARL OF RADNOR
 N1 GEORGE & VULTURE
 N1 MALT & HOPS
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 N1 PRINCE ARTHUR
 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 NOBODY INN
 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
 BARNET, WHITE LION
 BARNET, YE OLDE MONKEN HOLT
 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
 NW2 BEATEN DOCKET
 NW3 FLASK TAVERN
 NW3 THREE HORSESHOES
 NW4 CHEQUERS
 NW4 WHITE LION OF MORTIMER
 NW8 PRINCESS ROYAL
 NW9 J.J. MOONS
 NW9 MOON UNDER WATER
 NW10 COLISEUM
 NW10 GRAND JUNCTION ARMS
 NW10 OUTSIDE INN
 NW11 WHITE SWAN
 HAREFIELD, PLOUGH
 HARROW, MOON ON THE HILL
 HARROW WEALD, SEVEN BALLS
 HATCH END, MOON & SIXPENCE
 KENTON, NEW MOON
 NORTH HARROW, J.J. MOONS
 RUISLIP, J.J. MOONS
 SOUTH HARROW, J.J. MOONS
 WEALDSTONE, ROYAL OAK
 WEALDSTONE, SARSEN STONE
 WEMBLEY, J.J. MOONS

OFF TRADE

N1 Beer Shop, Pitfield Street
 NW6 Grog Blossoms, 235 West End
 Lane

CLUBS

NW4 HENDON SOCIAL CLUB,
 Middlesex University Bus, School

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EDITORIAL

In common with other London branches of CAMRA, my own Branch is embarking on the long road to produce a local beer guide for our area (SW London). In our case, it is 8 years since our last effort and as I have been designated to survey a couple of postal districts I looked forward to a few bebies with some mates in strange pubs which I would usually pass by 'en route' to one of my regular haunts. I took with me a copy of the old guide for a reference and took the plunge into my own SW2.

What I found lurking there shocked and depressed me. Not only were some pubs unchanged from their previous poor state, but others had positively disintegrated not only in the fabric of the building, but in the state of the bars and toilets. This has never been an area blessed with much real ale either, so it proved to be a sobering experience in more ways than one! Most, if not all of the pubs visited belonged to the big six breweries and judging by their estate in this part of London, their actions, or non actions to be more precise, has been wilful and vindictive.

Many of these pubs have few customers and such a turnover of managers/tenants that they are just waiting for closure. The cross-channel smugglers have obviously hit the area hard and prices in the pubs are expensive by comparison. Some have tried to retaliate by having a 'happy hour' when some beers are reduced and others offer bog-standard beer at £1 a pint. This seems to have had short term gains, but with the standard of facilities at such a low level it is understandable why customers prefer to drink at home.

For the draught beer drinker like me, the position is hopeless. I don't like English Draught Guinness or Lagers, bottled Guinness is now all keg so I am reduced to soft drinks or tentative halves of what is laughingly described as real beer in these establishments.

Inspid near-beers like Websters, Ruddles, Flowers, Worthington Best, Charrington IPA and the once great Draught Bass are offered to the unwary visitor while the locals stick to lager, Guinness of the optics. When nobody else in sight is drinking real beer it is probably because they know better, especially the landlord!

We have been sold the most diabolical concoctions masquerading as real beer. Most of these are drinkable if kept in peak condition, but, although there were about six pubs where this was the case, the others offered warm, cloudy slops at 90p or so a half, which is an insult. I always try to think of the best of people and be positive in my criticisms, but this was soon blown away after some of these offerings. My colleagues in other areas, especially in the East London and City branch suffer more than we do and there must be some desperate pubs in North London, but at least we who live in S W London, don't have far to travel to the nearest Young's pub, where the landlords at least make an effort to keep draught beer as it should be kept.

The big brewers must have lost all interest in their tied estate in some parts of London, and all they can think of is to off load them onto equally dubious pub-chains who lack the financial muscle of the brewers and who are often out for a fast buck themselves in a short time, before they sell them on again.

It is no only quality draught beer that is under threat, it is the London pub itself!

Chris Cobbold

FORTHCOMING FESTIVALS

7-8 April	Dunstable Creasy Park Dunstable
20-22 April	Beer on Broadway VIII Ealing Town Hall London W5
28-29 April	Chippenhams Olympiad Leisure Centre Chippenhams
4-5 May	Milton Keynes Wilton Hall Bletchley
5-7 May	Ongar Budworth Hall High Street, Ongar
12-14 May	Yapton Yapton & Ford Village Hall Yapton
14-17 June	Catford Lewisham Theatre Catford SE6

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IDLE MOMENTS

Hello again. I'm glad you have come back for another go at the inanities that are collectively known as Idle Moments. If you are one of the new readers I welcomed last month, there may still be time to get out before you are driven to total insanity.

Still there? Oh well, I must conclude that you are a hopeless case and nothing will put you off this rubbish. So here we go with the answers to last month's number puzzles:

1. 1203 Flight Number in Ebony Eyes by the Everly Brothers
2. 4 United States Presidents were Assassinated
3. 1864 First Edition of Wisden Cricketers Almanack Published
4. 36 Pints in a Pin
5. 5 Fluid Ounces in a Gill
6. 100 Metres is the Distance at which Linford Christie Keeps Winning
7. 25 MilliLitres is the new Standard Measure for Spirits in a Pub
8. 1 is the Specific Gravity of Water
9. 129 Pence for a Pint of Fullers Chiswick Bitter
10. 9 Gallons in a Firkin

And, so as not to confuse you, I'll head straight on with this month's number puzzles:

1. 100 is C in RN
2. 21 RSTTH
3. 65 P is the P of the RT
4. 10 D in a D
5. 22 L in a FT
6. 12 W on a P (F-S-T) RL
7. 7,000 G in a P
8. 141 MMB the S and M
9. 12 is a H on the BS
10. 746 W is approximately OHP

Are you getting fed up with the brewery anagrams yet? You are? Well, tough - we've got some more, but not until we've had last month's solutions:

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|---------------------|--------------|
| 1. HAH! GRASS HUE | SARAH HUGHES |
| 2. MANY REST | RAYMENTS |
| 3. A.T.S. RUIN HOVE | |
| 4. LEAVE, LENNY | HARVIESTOUN |
| 5. P.E. ATTACKS ME | NENE VALLEY |
| | STEAM PACKET |

And, just as I threatened, here are this month's:

1. MIP GIRL
2. RULE DAN
3. NOR PETS
4. TORE CHIN
5. 'ELL, OX TURDS

Last Month, you may recall, I called the 5BY4 round by the subtitle Alias. Well, this month I'm following the lead of the film industry and calling it Alias II. Once again, all you have to do is match the well known personalities with their real (or original) names. Here are the adopted names....

1. Diana Dors
2. Fred Astaire
3. Cilla Black
4. Mel Brooks
5. David Bowie
6. Lew Grade
7. Rita Hayworth
8. James Herriott
9. Kiki Dee
10. Anne Bancroft

...and here are the original ones....

- A. Pauline Matthews
- B. Melvin Kaminsky
- C. Lewis Winogradsky
- D. James Alfred Wight
- E. Priscilla White
- F. Anna Marie Italiano
- G. Margarita Carmen Cansino
- H. Frederick Austerlitz
- I. Diana Fluck
- J. David Jones

Incidentally, did you know that two of the above are married (to each other)?

Regular readers will know that I sometimes introduce the general knowledge answers with the silly suggestion that you try to work out last month's questions from them (if you don't remember what they were, that is). Well you'll be pleased to know that I'm not going to suggest anything so silly this month. I shall just give you the answers without further comment:

1. Fifteen
2. Thomas Arne, in about 1740
3. In the Underwriting Room at Lloyds of London

4. Ruby and sapphire
5. Emerald
6. A reeve
7. Ethel le Neve
8. Croydon
9. George McDonald Fraser
10. Memphis, Tennessee

Sometimes I think that I ought to make the questions a bit more topical; but I'm too mean to buy newspapers so you'll just have to put up with the usual load of rubbish, and here it is:

1. Apart from Queen Victoria who was the longest reigning British Monarch?
2. And at the other end of the scale, who was the "Nine Days Queen"?
3. What organisation has its registered address at 230 Hatfield Road St. Albans?
4. How many murders are attributed to Jack the Ripper?
5. The crime writer P.D. James is usually known only by her initials. What forenames do they stand for?
6. Another person often known by just his initials is the former rugby full back for Wales, J.P.R. Williams. What do those initials stand for?

7. Which author invented the mythical Shangri-La?
8. What event was celebrated by a set of three postage stamps issued on 1st June 1966?
9. What animal was previously known as the cameleopard?
10. Who were the most famous residents of Dove Cottage in Grasmere?

There, that's over. Now you can get on with the good bits of the magazine, just as soon as I've given you the solutions to 5BY4:

1-I, 2-H, 3-E, 4-B, 5-J, 6-C, 7-G, 8-D, 9-A, 10-F. And in case you are interested, Mel Brooks and Anne Bancroft are married – but then you knew that, didn't you.

So now this really is the end. Byebye!

Andy Pirson

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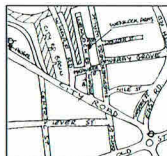
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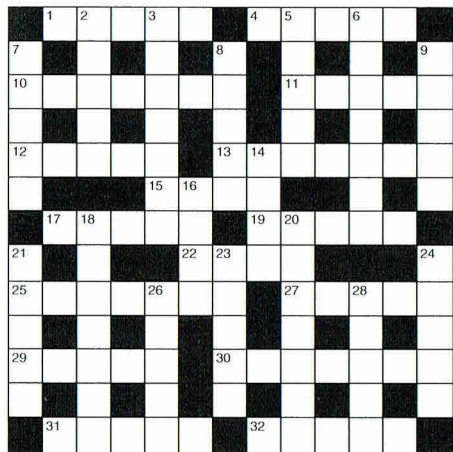
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LONDON DRINKER CROSSWORD

Compiled by DAVE QUINTON



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

Prize winner will be announced in the June 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



SPECIAL PRIZE TO BE WON

ACROSS

1. Mother and Edward got together. [5]
4. Dwelling with one good toilet. [5]
10. Transport at the Boston Tea Party. [7]
11. She's somewhat cool, I venture to suggest. [5]
12. City has nothing for lover. [5]
13. Thinking of some instruments I have. [7]
15. Table wrapped up in suedeskin. [4]
17. All this is confused. [2,3]
19. But they may be odds. [5]
22. Bastard with a drink. [4]
25. Put off action about song. [7]
27. Good entertainer shows spirit. [5]
29. Company supporter may strike. [5]
30. Top of skull broken off? Fashionable replacement is metal. [7]
31. It may laugh or scoff about desire. [5]
32. Begin to jump. [5]

DOWN

2. A left limb causes shock. [5]
3. Happening to find record is superior to poem. [7]
5. Old lady with no complaint. [5]
6. View most of pie buried in vegetable. [7]
7. Al Capone loses one item of clothing. [5]
8. Prevents notices being put up. [5]
9. He's safe. [5]
14. Made up of nice kedgeree. [4]
16. Oriental ocean, choppy but calm. [4]
18. Big lad's furniture. [4,3]
20. Tramp is against taking a gift. [7]
21. Order girl to enter in electroconvulsive therapy. [5]
23. It's rather odd of us to cause a stink. [5]
24. Way a member makes impression. [5]
26. Long for story to have a point. [5]
28. I rose, shaken, from the willow. [5]

Winner of the prize for the February Crossword:

Mark Antony, Battersea, SW11

Other correct entries were received from:

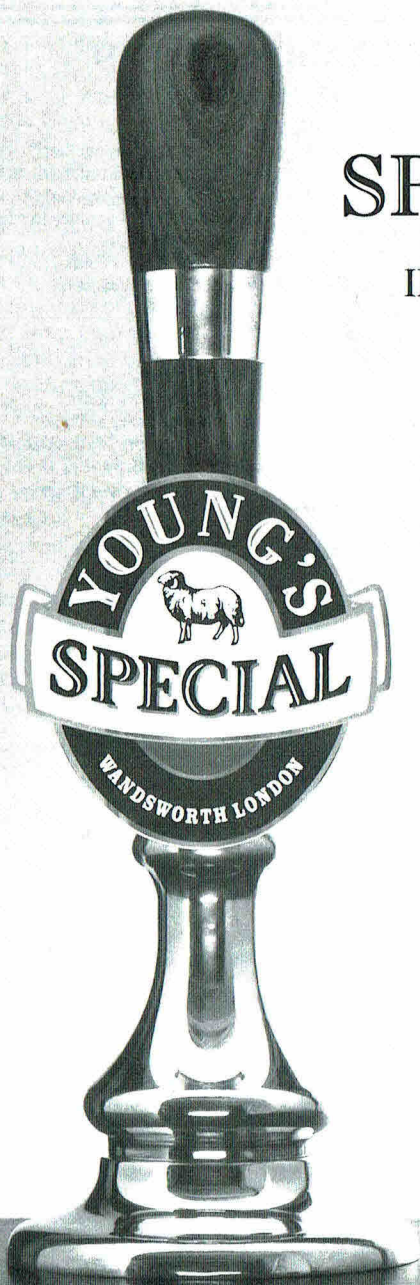
Aaron Aardvark, Paul Adams, Tony Alpe, Pat Andrews, I.W.Ardon, Adalbert Arschloch, Caroline Baker, The Bean, Robin Bolt, A.Bovey, Steve Bremner, Fin Burns, Andy Camroux, Brendan Casey, Roy Cawood, A.P.Comaish, B.H.Fletcher, Michael Flynn, L.J.Gordon, Eileen Graves, Paul Gray, J.E.Green, M.I.Green, G.Hearne, John Heath, Alison Henley, William Hill, T.V.Kemp, Doug King & Queen, Pete Large, Al Mountain, Mrs E.Martin, Mrs G.H.F.Martin, Terry Neill, Rab Noolas, Mick Norman, Stuart Osgood, Rod Prince, Pete Ravenscroft, Kevin Reeve, Super Scooper, Mrs A.Shafting, Tanya Smith, G.Thomas, David Tyrrell, Neil Walton, Spud Whale, David Woodward, Yak (Pregnant), Robert Young.

There were also 7 incorrect entries.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors,

Having browsed through your Dec/Jan issue, I particularly noticed your comments on the Magic Pub Company. May I give you one example of what Mr. Canon has done for us.

Myself and my partner, were employed by The Pub Trading Company for Chef and Brewer, and we moved into the 'Flintgate' on March 28th 1994. The pub was in such a sad state, it had been badly neglected and had adopted a bad reputation due to mis-management. We worked exceedingly hard to clean the pub and try to prove that things were looking up. However, our efforts were fruitless as the pub's decor was so appalling, the public wouldn't set foot in the door.

Albeit, we had a small clientele with a lot of faith. At that time we sold Websters Yorkshire Bitter and Courage Best, but sales were so bad on real ale, we were struggling to keep the beer in good condition. It was considered a lager house.

On June 20th 1994, it was announced that the new owners were The Magic Pub Co. This was followed by introductions and presentations, in order that we could learn about the Company's intentions.

On November 1st 1994, 'The Flintgate' commenced its long awaited refurbishment and the pub was renamed to try to change its bad image. The Pickled Newt seemed a bit horrifying at the time, but it was better than 'Orange Kipper'! So we were happy.

The refurbishment took a team of 30 men approximately 4 hours and about two weeks thereafter doing the kitchen and any snagging.

During all of this we were still open as usual.

The Pickled Newt is now one of the busiest pubs in Weybridge. Our takings are 8 times more than they ever were. We have an excellent menu and are now selling in good quantity – Old Speckled Hen, Theakstons, Bass, Boddingtons and Websters Green Label.

So in conclusion, whether you be Pickled, Cross Eyed, Rat and Carrot and Hungry as a Horse, don't be bitter, Mr Canon certainly knows his stuff!

Yours sincerely

A Very Happy Pickled Newt
Darren and Maggie Dale

Dear Editors,

In his review of the new SE London beer guide in the March Drinker, Andy Pirson criticises its failure to cover the outer districts which did appear in the 1988 edition, but observes that they are covered by the Kent guide.

This is not true of all the areas concerned: Croydon and South Croydon, Coulsdon, Kenley, Purley and Thornton Heath are now in beer guide limbo, since they are not covered by the SE, Kent or Surrey guides. For these districts, the 1988 SE guide will continue to be the only reference; London Drinker Beer Update compilers with doubtless have noticed this.

Rod Prince
London SW9

Dear Editors,

I take up my William Hill shortie ballpoint in connection with the Real Ale cred of our Royals.

It is common knowledge that H.M. the Queen Mum has got herself outside a jar of the old amber nectar in every Young's pub. Pretend to be American and ask at the bar: "Yeah, of course that photo was taken here, Sport. Mine's a XXXX". ...

We now learn that Prince Charles, no doubt impelled by well publicised problems with H.R.H. Indoors, has achieved the same bibulous feat, (albeit on short measures which would get a less upwardly-crusty bar steward pilloried before the Wandsworth Arndale).

Yet observe these Royals at State Visits, Garden Parties and other Regal Fringes. No sign of a tiny Ram stickpin, never mind a proudly worn, stained-in-action 135 Association tie. No wonder the nation, the economy, society, beer prices and my Brownies-surplus underwear are in a parlous state!

There is only one solution – Revolution now!

Aux armes, citoyens; install John Young as the second Cromwell. Our motto: British Real Ale just isn't Cricket with a Protector ... Prost!

Ernest M V Beer
London SW1



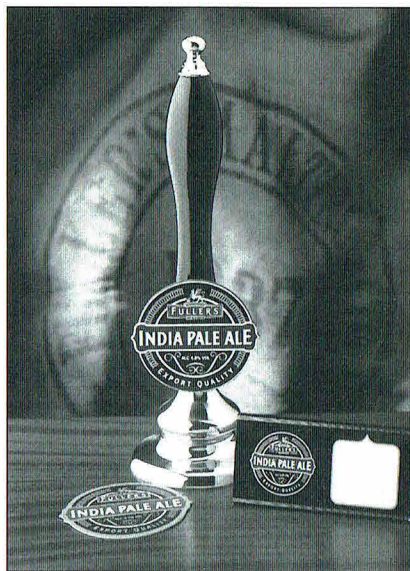
Since the middle of February, West London brewer, Fuller, Smith & Turner has been offering something different to its customers, India Pale Ale. Fuller's previously produced an India Pale Ale at the turn of the century on which the current recipe is based, although the alcohol content has been somewhat reduced – from 7.32 to 4.8%!

India Pale Ale was first brewed in Burton-on-Trent in 1822 and was so named because it was in the Indian Empire that it found its market.

The ale sent to India was heavily hopped and brewed to a high gravity so that it could slowly ferment throughout the long journey reaching the peak of its condition as it arrived.

Like its early nineteenth century predecessor, Fuller's 1995 India Pale Ale is a pale amber colour and an all malt brew with a distinctive, pleasant bitterness, originating from the Kentish Goldings Hops. This exciting new beer is supported by a selection of stylish new Point of Sale Material.

India Pale Ale is the latest seasonal beer brewed by Fuller's to keep up with the demand for guest ales in its pubs and will be available until the end of April from the majority of its houses at around £1.77 per pint. It follows on from the success of their winter draught, Mr Harry and precedes the "Mild Month of May" brew, Hock and the summer special, Summer Ale.



*Fuller's new India Pale Ale at 4.8% by volume.
This beer will be available from most Fuller's
houses until the end of April*

BRANCH DIARY

If your branch is not mentioned below, please ring the branch contact. Dates for April of which we have been notified are given below. Branches please send information to Andy Pirson. Branch contacts page 31.

LONDON PUBS GROUP: Wed 26 (8.00) Business Meeting. MARKET PORTER, 9 Stoney Street, SE1.

CROYDON & SUTTON: Tue 4 Visit to Ballards Brewery. For details contact Steve Collins, 0171-930 4041 (work) – Thu 13 Social. LION, Pawsons Road, Croydon – Mon 17 (8.00) Cheam Crawl. Start BELL, Ewell Road then RAILWAY HOTEL, 32 Station Way – Sat 22 (7.00) Visit to SULTAN, Norman Road, SW19. Meet at Grants bus stop, High Street, Croydon – Tue 25 (8.30) We celebrate our BRANCH'S 21ST BIRTHDAY at the GROUSE & CLARET, 81 Cherry Orchard Road, Croydon – Thu 27 (8.00) Branch Meeting. WINDSOR CASTLE, 378 Carshalton Road, Carshalton.

EAST LONDON & CITY: Mon 10 (8.00) BRANCH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING. BOW BELLS, 116 Bow Road, E3 – Mon 24 (7.30) ELAC 21ST BIRTHDAY SOCIAL. PRINCE OF WALES, 146 Lea Bridge Road, E5 – Tue 9 May (8.00) Branch Meeting. Venue to be advised.

ENFIELD & BARNET: Sat 1 (11.30am) Fulham Fools Day Fumble. Meet PHARAOH & FIRKIN, Fulham High Street. Details from Branch Contact – Tue 4 (9.00) Social. PHOENIX, 56 Upper Fore Street, Edmonton, N18 – Wed 12 (8.30) Branch Meeting. BULL & BUTCHER, 1277 High Road, Whetstone, N20 – Tue 18 (9.00) Two Pub Social. GREYHOUND, 52 Church End then CHEQUERS, 20 Church End, both in Hendon, NW4 – Thu 27 (9.00) Social & London Drinker Pickup. BUILDERS ARMS, Albert Road, New Barnet – Tue 2 May (9.00) Two Pub Social. WHITE HART, High Street then GOAT (10.00), 252 High Street, both in Ponders End.

KINGSTON & LEATHERHEAD: Wed 12 (8.30) Branch Meeting. KINGS ARMS, Epsom – Mon 24 (8.30) Social. WILLOUGHBY ARMS, Willoughby Road, Kingston.

NORTH LONDON: Tue 4 (8.00) Two Pub Social in NW3. G.E.ALDWINKLES (WHITE HORSE), 154 Fleet Road then MAGDALA (9.30), South Hill (Hampstead Heath BR/Belsize Park tube) – Tue 11 (8.00) Two Pub Social. NEW MOON, 413 Lordship Lane, N17 then FREEMASONS ARMS (9.30), 646 Lordship Lane, N22 (Wood Green tube) – Tue 18 (8.00) Two Pub Social in NW10. COLISEUM, 2 Manor Park Road then GRAND JUNCTION ARMS, Acton Lane (Willesden Junction BR/tube) – Thu 27 (8.00) Social & London Drinker Pickup. EARL OF RADNOR, 106 Mildmay Grove, N1 (Canonbury BR) – Tue 2 May (8.00) Committee Meeting then (8.30) Branch Meeting and Pub of the Year Final Selection. RUGBY TAVERN, Great James Street, WC1 (Holborn/Russell Square tube).

RICHMOND & HOUNSLOW: Tue 4 (8.00) Committee Meeting. BREWERY TAP, Catherine Wheel Road, Brentford (open to all members from 9.00) – Tue 18 (8.00) BRANCH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING. TRIPLE CROWN, Kew Foot Road, Richmond. Please remember to bring membership cards – Thu 27 (8.00) Two Pub Social in Sheen Village. PLOUGH, Christ Church Road then VICTORIA, West Temple Sheen.

SOUTH EAST LONDON: Mon 3 (8.00) Committee Meeting. YE OLD GEORGE INN, High Street, Beckenham – Thu 27 (8.00) Social. Meet HOGS HEAD, next to Lewisham Hospital, Lewisham, SE13.

SOUTH WEST ESSEX: Tue 4 (8.30) Social. DOG & PARTRIDGE, Swan Lane (near A128), Kelvedon Hatch – Wed 12 (8.30) Social. GREYHOUND, Heath Road (near A1013), Orsett Heath – Tue 18 (8.30) Social. SHEPHERD & DOG, 91 Shepherds Hill, Harold Wood – Wed 26 (2.30 at brewery) Brewery Trip to GIBBS MEW, Salisbury. Details/bookings from Wendy Benson on Romford 723897 – Mon 1 May (8.30) Mad Mayday Mild Social. HOOP, 21 High Street (B1007), Stock – Wed 31 May (1.00) Two brewery trip: WORLDHAM, East Worldham, Hampshire then (6.30) TONGHAM, Surrey. Coach arranged; details/bookings from Wendy Benson on Romford 723897.

SOUTH WEST LONDON: Mon 3 (8.00) Open Branch Committee & Festival Committee Meetings. OLD SERGEANT, 104 Garrett Lane, SW18 – Tue 11 (7.00) South West London Guide

training & inspections. **WHITE LION**, 232 Streatham High Road, SW16 – Fri 21 (7.00) Social. **SULTAN**, Norman Road, SW19 – Fri 12 May (8.00) **BRANCH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**. **PRIORY ARMS**, 83 Lansdowne Way, SW8.

WATFORD & DISTRICT: Wed 5 (8.30) Branch Darts Tournament. **WEST HERTS SPORTS CLUB** – Wed 12 (8.30) Darts Match against Mount Vernon Social Club. **CROXLEY COMMUNITY CENTRE** – Sun 23 Branch Ramble to **CLARENDON ARMS**. Meet 11.35 at Watford Met. Station or 12.00 at pub – Wed 26 Sarratt Social. **COCK** then **CRICKETERS** (9.15); **BOOT** (10.00) – Sun 30 (8.30) Branch Committee Meeting. **WEST HERTS SPORTS CLUB**.

WEST LONDON: Sun 2 (12.00) Lunchtime Social. **WARWICK ARMS**, 160 Warwick Road, W14 – Tue 25 (8.00) Open Committee Meeting followed by Social (9.00). **BLACKBIRD**, 209 Earls Court Road, SW5 – Thu 18 May (8.00) **BRANCH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING** (with guest speaker -John Cryne, National Chairman of CAMRA). **WHITE HORSE**, 1-3 Parsons Green, SW6.

WEST MIDDLESEX: Tue 4 (8.00) Darts Match vs **SEVEN BALLS**, 749 Kenton Lane, Harrow Weald – Wed 12 (8.30) Branch Meeting. **DUKE OF YORK**, 86 Steyne Road, Acton W3 (Note: 1 week earlier due to beerex.) – Thu 20 to Sat 22 **BEER ON BROADWAY VIII**. See listings – Thu 27 (8.30) Welcome New Members & London Drinker Pickup Social. **WHEATSHEAF**, 41 Haven Lane, Ealing, W5 – Wed 17 May (8.00 sharp) **BRANCH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**. **LOAD OF HAY**, Villiers Street, Uxbridge. All budding new committee members very welcome.

Deadline for the May edition, 1st April. Material for June to arrive by 2nd May. Please be sure to send all diary material to Andy Pirson.

CAMRA GOES POTY WITH SECOND AWARD FOR GREENWICH PUB!

The Ashburnham Arms in Greenwich was awarded London Region Pub of the Year (POTY) for 1995 last month. Licensees Dave and Deborah Head were presented with a certificate to mark the award by London Regional Director Ian Hasell, and Roger Sedgley of London Pubs Group. They were joined by Robert Neame, chairman of the Shepherd Neame brewery, and over 30 CAMRA members from around London.

South-East London branch chairman Andrew Padgham said "We are pleased that our pub of the year has won this award. Dave and Deborah have always been very supportive to us in our activities, especially when we were forced to change the venue of our beer festival from the Borough Halls in Greenwich to the Lewisham theatre in Catford. They run an excellent pub serving top quality Shepherd Neame beers in a friendly and comfortable atmosphere, and thoroughly deserve the award."

After being presented with the award, a framed certificate, David Head said, "Real Ale, Real People, Real Hard work; that's what it takes to be the best in London. We are really proud to have received this prestigious award, and are grateful to CAMRA for recognising our hard work and commitment to real ale."

BOOK REVIEW BEXLEY PUBS

I have been sent a copy of the above publication for review and I have found it to be a fascinating area. It is published by Bexley Libraries and Museums and is compiled by one James Packer who has visited all 8 pubs in what he describes as 'field' research after the monthly meetings of the Erith & Belvedere Local History Society, so he is well placed to produce such a volume.

This is a beautifully bound book and it is laid out in parish areas of Bexley. Most of the pubs are illustrated, either with old photos or engravings and a brief history is given of each, though frustrating, the beers only get a historical mention on the odd occasion and no current beers are mentioned for the pubs, so this is not a pub guide as such, but, nevertheless, it is well worth getting hold of a copy if you are interested in the traditions of the English Pub.

The guide can be obtained from Bexley Libraries and Museums, London Borough of Bexley, so a letter to the above should elicit further details of how to obtain it.

Chris Cobbold

GRAND MET CHIEFS RUN THE GAUNTLET

Lord Sheppard, the Grand Metropolitan chairman, was attacked by angry shareholders yesterday about his £1.34 million pay and share options package last year.

Together with his deputy, Richard Giordano, who also heads the remuneration committee, he faced a barrage of questions from small shareholders at the annual general meeting at the Grosvenor House Hotel in London's Park Lane. They contrasted the level of directors' pay with the dismal share-price performance of the food and drink group, which has highly successful brands like Haagen-Daz, Burger King and Smirnoff.

In addition to his near £930,000 remuneration, Lord Sheppard made a £415,000 profit from the exercise of share options. Seven other directors exercised options worth about £4 million in total and chief executive George Bull topped up a basic £400,000 salary with a £105,000 performance-related bonus payment.

"The only value we seem to have been adding to GrandMet over the past few years is to directors' pay packets," one shareholder argued.

Another, John Archer, said that Lord Sheppard's pay was in excess of £900,000 before the exercise of options and said: "Pay at this level is obscene. It's greed taken to the ultimate." One questioned the supplementary option arrangements that would allow options to be granted to executives when their current holding reached four times salary limit.

"It's a scheme designed to give directors more jam tomorrow," said one disgruntled member of the audience.

Mr Giordano, defended the option arrangements, saying the new scheme would avoid the "revolving door" of directors exercising existing options for short-term gain and then being granted new shares straight away. He said: "The effect of the new scheme will be to keep directors at risk with their existing options for much longer periods."

He defended directors' salaries, saying that pay was related to the size and complexity of the task ahead.

To loud applause, Lord Sheppard said he would "resign here and now if he could not recruit the best executives that the market had to offer".

Then he added: "As a mark of my confidence in GrandMet and its future, 99 per cent of my personal wealth is invested in the company. If GrandMet goes bust...so do I!"

He explained GrandMet's poor share price performance by saying the City had "misunderstood" the group's long-term strategy to build brands and refocus the business.

The shares stood at a peak of 518p three years ago but yesterday stood at 383p. Had they managed to keep up with the FTSE index of leading shares they would have been worth 450p.

PUBS WITH A HEART

A tiny pub that stages charity concerts in front of full houses at the London Palladium – and has even booked New York's Carnegie Hall – has won the second annual Pubs with a Heart award.

Customers and staff from the Black Horse at Addlestone, Surrey, performed excerpts from their next Palladium sell-out when they received their award at a ceremony at the Palladium.

The concerts – which began modestly with a karaoke night at the pub five years ago – have raised tens of thousands of pounds for charity, most of it to provide two £17,000 incubators at St Peter's Hospital, Weybridge.

Licencees Barry and Christ Stoakes – spurred on by the memory of losing one of their own children in 1987 – hit on the idea of hiring the Palladium after local theatres in Woking and Guildford proved too small.

Barry, who produced the shows with a cast consisting mainly of pub regulars, said: "We first appeared at the Palladium in 1992/93, the week after Jack Jones topped the bill. He didn't fill the theatre but we sold every one of the 2,700 tickets available.

"We then booked Carnegie Hall and struck a deal with British Airways to charter seven Jumbo jets to fly the cast and customers there and back at £99 a head. We pulled out only when we were told of the prohibitive cost of the planes being grounded in New York if the weather turned bad."

The Pubs with a Heart awards are organised by the Association of London Brewers and Licensed Retailers to give recognition to the huge amount of charity work carried out by pubs and their customers in London area.

The association's chairman, Anthony Fuller, said it has been estimated that pubs in and around London raise more than £2 million for charity each year.

THE FIRKIN BREWERY

YOU MET CUSHY BUTTERFIELD LIGHT BROWN ALE (4.4% ABV), YOU WERE PASSIONATE ABOUT BLACK HEART STOUT (4.6% ABV) AND HAD A BIT OF MARCH MADNESS WITH MAD HARE PREMIUM BITTER (4.8% ABV)

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CHECK OUT WHAT ELSE IS PLANNED FOR '95 IN A FIRKIN NEAR YOU!

USQUE AD MORTEM BIBENDUM

HIDDEN GEMS – No. 1 THE WENLOCK ARMS, N1

Danny Blyth starts a new series on London's hidden gems – those cracking pubs you'll find by going just a little out of your way ...

The Wenlock is a superb, traditional free house run by three life members of CAMRA who have put their money where their hearts lie.

A year back the three pooled their available cash and took the plunge to buy the Wenlock Arms, Wenlock Road, London N1, a mere four minute walk from Old Street tube.

It was a bold move. While Robin (38) had five years experience of running a pub, Will (50) and Steve (39), brought just experience of skills gained at various CAMRA beer festivals. But all three share a passionate interest in real ale.

Says Will: "We knew that running a pub was hard work over long hours – we had no illusions about that – but until you've actually done it yourself you cannot appreciate how demanding it is."

Says Will: "We have little passing trade and there's heavy unemployment around here, so we've had to battle to win business. The real ale aficionados aren't enough, so we've had to work hard with our locals and regulars, getting them into the real stuff."



The three Guv'nors (Left to Right) Robin, Will and Steve

"It has been a real joy seeing people turn away from their usual Fosters and Courage Best on to beers they have never even dreamed of."

"We have to keep things lively too, like regular jazz sessions on Sundays. We also ran a very successful cider festival last year, which brought in 350 visitors specially. Fresh, traditional cider and perry are available at all times."

The upstairs function room is increasingly busy too, hosting events as 'diverse' as psychology lectures and beer tasting seminars by Dr Keith Thomas of Brewlab. It is also a regular venue for CAMRA meetings.

It is the real ales that are the main draw. The lads keep a changing range of five. A typical line up would be Batemans Mild, Deuchars IPA, Tomintoul and Reckless Eric. The one regular however, and perhaps surprisingly given the pro-CAMRA nature management, is a national brand, Tetley Bitter.



The altered pub sign at the Wenlock. The original featured the crusing Lord Wenlock and showing three severed Blackamoor's heads on his shield. The new owners decided to remove the sensitive gore and replace them with impressions of their own heads – and add in the pub dog, Wodka.

According to Will, "people in a local community pub like this feel comfortable with a beer they recognise straight away from TV and that's why we have Tetley. Selling it at £1.35 a pint in as good a nick as you'll find in Leeds has meant it is a regular success."

And true to their CAMRA principles, the Wenlock only serves its ales into over-size glasses. Any ullage from pouring is promptly disposed of down the sink in full view of customers. "It's just vital that we practice what we preach around here," says Steve, who specialises in the cellar management at the Wenlock.

"We choose our ales and suppliers carefully. We are supplied direct by people like Nethergate and Reckless Eric and the beers are ideal. From wholesalers we prefer ales from brewers with a reputation for quality, like Harveys and Hop Back."

Food at the Wenlock is quality, simple snacks with the emphasis on good value. Biggest seller is the salt beef sandwich with

gherkins and home-made mustard (£2) and pasties direct from Cornwall (£1.50). Also very popular is bacon and egg sandwiches (three rashers and two eggs at £2). And you can order a snack at any time during opening.

As to the future, Will feels that continuing to make time to socialise with customers is the key. "What is needed for pubs like ours is to set ourselves as far apart from the pub chains as possible. They lack the personal touch."



The recently refurbished exterior of the Wenlock Arms

Pub chain staff will welcome you, establish eye contact inside the regulation twenty seconds, serve you with exactly what you want – then depart. They will repeat this 100 times an hour but with no real contact with the customer. They are becoming the McDonalds of the pub world – I even know of one chain where the staff have been instructed to avoid getting to know customers.

"Meanwhile, we'll continue to be a real traditional British pub, a friendly place where people can come to meet people and talk. When the pub loses that, it really will be time for us all to pack up."



THE BEST OF BEER

The 1993 Good Beer Guide Comments

BADGER BEST BITTER

(OG 1041 ABV 4.1%)

*The taste is strong in hop and bitterness,
with a hint of malt and fruit. A hoppy finish
with a bitter edge, a fine best bitter.*

TANGLEFOOT

(OG 1048 ABV 5%)

*An award winning, straw-coloured beer with
full fruit character throughout, malt is also
present in the aroma and taste, whilst the
finish is bittersweet, Dangerously Drinkable.*

THE BEST OF PUBS

THE KINGS ARMS

Hampton Court
East Molesey

NEWT AND FERRET

Fairfield South
Kingston

EEL PIE

Church Street
Twickenham

WOODMAN

60 High Street
Battersea

RAILWAY TAVERN

Sheen Lane
Mortlake

COACH & HORSES

The Street
Rotherwick
Hants

DOG & DUCK

Outwood,
Nr. Redhill
Surrey

ARCHERY TAVERN

4 Bathurst Street
Lancaster Gate

SUN INN

Bridge Street
Godalming
Surrey

CAMRA WELCOMES COURAGE GUEST BEER RULING

Courage have agreed to amend their policy on guest beers, which small brewers claimed was shutting them out of the market. The Office of Fair Trading intervened, following complaints from CAMRA and small brewers.

The specific complaint addressed by the OFT was South Yorkshire Brewery in Barnsley. However CAMRA believes the problem is much more widespread.

CAMRA warmly welcomed the news of the Courage decision. "This should strengthen the hand of tenants who want to take a genuine guest beer from a small brewery," said CAMRA Campaigns Manager Stephen Cox. "It should mean a wider choice of more interesting guest beers."

"The OFT were right to intervene, as in CAMRA's opinion, the Courage policy contravened the guest beer legislation."

It appears that discounts on various products would be removed if the tenant chose to take a guest beer from an outside supplier. CAMRA believes such a policy could breach the 1989 Beer Orders (the guest beer legislation) which seeks to prevent such discrimination. Clearly, very few tenants will stock guest beers if by doing so they receive worse terms on a whole range of other products.

CAMRA urges smaller brewers, tenants and drinkers to forward similar cases to the OFT, which has shown itself willing to act on such complaints.

LOCAL BEER NOW ON SALE IN SWEDEN!

Local independent family brewers **KING & BARNES** are very excited to have sent their first shipment of beer to Sweden as part of an export drive that has been developed over the last twelve months.

Two of King & Barnes' beers, namely Bottle-Conditioned Festive and Bottle-Conditioned Old Porter have been developed with the export trade in mind, as this bottling method lends itself to long storage with the beer actually improving with age!

Just prior to loading the first 40 foot

container bound for Sweden with Bottle-Conditioned Old Porter, Bill King, Managing Director of the Horsham Brewery, said "Over the last year we have been developing various contacts throughout the World in order to find new markets for our fine Sussex Ales. The container of beer bound for Sweden is our first major export order. A further container carrying Bottle-Conditioned Festive will be despatched shortly, followed by a shipment to the U.S.A.

"Given the static nature of off-trade sales in the U.K. and the severe damage being inflicted on the trade by illegal imports from France, we see the export trade as an important additional source of revenue. It is also very gratifying to know that other countries will have the opportunity to taste traditional English beers brewed in Sussex."

Over the last few months, King & Barnes have also despatched beer to Canada, Australia, France and St. Petersburg in Russia.

RICHMOND & HOUNSLOW NEWS

There is little to report on the pub scene this month. In Brentford, Labatts Retail have taken over the Windmill. Feltham has yet to see the opening of the Wetherspoon pub on the site of the Cricketers, but this may have taken place by the time you read this.

In Hounslow, it is reported that the Magic Pub Co have reopened Ruby Tuesday (originally the Honeycomb) on Staines Road and renamed it the Hungry Horse. As a result Wellington's Hungry Horse has reverted to the Duke of Wellington.

Finally, as the new guide to pubs in West London nears publication, work is starting on the new edition of the South West London guide. Please contact your local branch if you are willing to help with pub surveys.

Doug Scott

PS: We have a small correction to make to Roy Hurry's article on the reopening of the Express, Brentford in February's London Drinker. At the time we omitted to mention that a comprehensive bar service menu is available from 12 noon to 2pm and from 6 to 10pm Monday to Friday. Sandwiches are available on Saturdays and Sundays.

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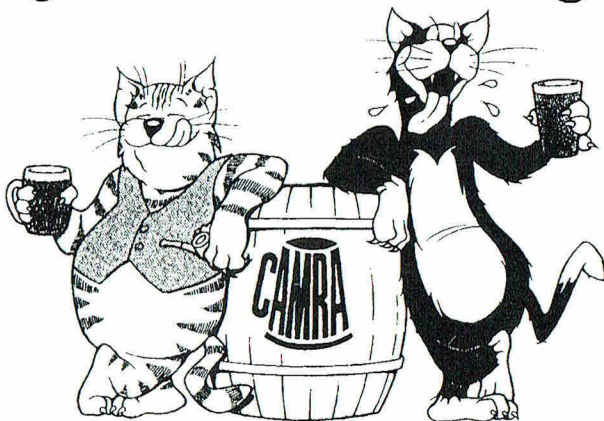
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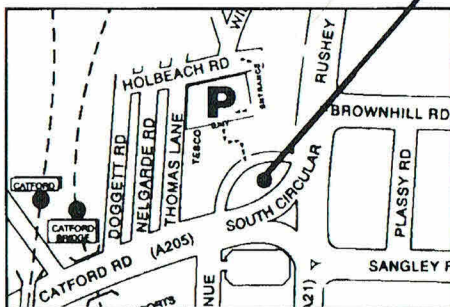
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MAC ATTACKS IN THE CAPITAL

LONDON is about to get its third regional brewery, complete with tied estate.

But while Young's and Fuller's are well into three figures with their estates, McDonnell's has just five pubs, all in south-east London.

Free trader John McDonnell used to brew at his headquarters pub, McDonnell's in Charlton, on plant inherited from the old Chudley's brewery, and Sledgehammer was very well-respected in the area.

Brewing stopped because of persistent production problems. But now he has five pubs in an area he describes as a real ale desert, Mr McDonnell has decided to start again and is looking for a brewer.

"The market has changed since I stopped brewing and there is definitely a great opportunity now," he said.

Apart from McDonnell's itself, his mini-empire includes the Village Blacksmith in Woolwich, once owned by CAMRA Investments, the Prince Albert in Woolwich which regularly has 14 real ales on tap, the Cooper's Arms in Charlton, another ex-Midsummer Inns pub, and the Duke of Edinburgh in Lee Green.

The new brewery should produce up to 30 barrels a week but Mr McDonnell promises not to stop stocking guests from other micros in his pubs.

On the far side of the capital, the Fishery Inn overlooking the reservoir at Elstree has also got its brewery back.

The pub is owned by building group McNicolas, whose head office is nearby. It had its own brewery until 1960, when Benskin's bought it and closed it down.

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148 High Street, Barnet, Herts
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3 York Parade, West Hendon Broadway, NW9
RAILWAY BELL
13 East Barnet Road, New Barnet, Herts
MOON UNDER WATER
10 Varley Parade, Colindale NW9
TALLY HO
749 High Road, North Finchley, N12
BLACKING BOTTLE
122-126 High Street, Edgware, Middlesex

BEXLEY

THE WRONG 'UN
234-236 The Broadway, Bexleyheath, Kent

BRENT

JJ MOON'S
553 Kingsbury Road, Kingsbury NW9
OUTSIDE INN
312-314 Neasden Lane, Neasden NW10
JJ MOON'S
397 High Road, Wembley, Middlesex
THE COLISEUM
Manor Park Road, Harlesden, NW10

CAMDEN

MAN IN THE MOON
40-42 Chalk Farm Road, Camden NW1
BEATEN DOCKET
50-56 Cricklewood Broadway, Cricklewood NW2
THREE HORSESHOES
28 Heath Street, Hamstead N3

CROYDON

THE GEORGE
17-21 George Street, Croydon, Surrey
MOON UNDER WATER
1327 London Road, Norbury SW16
FOXLEY HATCH
8-9 Russell Hill Road, Purley, Surrey

EALING

RED LION AND PINEAPPLE
281 High Street, Acton, London W3

ENFIELD

MOON UNDER WATER
115-117 Chase Side, Enfield, Middlesex
WHOLE HOG
430-434 Green Lanes, Palmers Green N13
HALF MOON
749 Green Lanes, Wincemore Hill, London N21
BANKER'S DRAFT
36-38 Frien Barnet Road, New Southgate N11
THE LAMB
52-54 Church Street, Edmonton, N9



NOW

- **The Square Peg**, Units 1, 2 & 3 Temple Court, Corporation Street, Birmingham
- **Moon and Stars**, 164-166 High Street, Penge SE20
- **Moon Under Water**, 44 High Street, Watford, Hertfordshire
- **The Regent**, 19 Church Street, Walton-on-Thames, Surrey
- **Masque Haunt**, Old Street, London EC2
- **The Falcon**, 9 Cornmarket, High Wycombe, Bucks

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- **Moon on the Square**, Unit 30, The Centre, Feltham, Middlesex (opening 5 April)
- 201 Midsummer Boulevard, Bouverie Square, Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire
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MOON ON THE GREEN
172-174 Uxbridge Road, Shepherd's Bush W12

HARINGEY

OLD SUFFOK PUNCH
10-12 Grand Parade, Green Lanes, Haringey N4

NEW MOON

413 Lordship Lane, Tottenham N17

ELBOW ROOM

501-505 High Road, Tottenham N17

TOLL GATE

26-30 Turnpike Lane, Hoxsey N8

ELBOW ROOM

22 Topsfield Parade, Tottenham Lane, Crouch End N8

GATE HOUSE

1 North Hill, Highgate, London N6

HARROW

JJ MOON'S
3 Shaftesbury Parade, Shaftesbury Circle, South Harrow, Middlesex

MOON ON THE HILL
173-175 Station Road, Harrow, Middlesex

NEW MOON
25-26 Kenton Park Parade, Kenton Road, Harrow, Middlesex

MOON AND SIXPENCE
250 Uxbridge Road, Pinner Middlesex

SARSEN STONE
32 High Street, Wealdstone, Middlesex

JJ MOON'S
19-20 The Broadwalk, Pinner Road, North Harrow, Middlesex

VILLAGE INN
402-408 Rayners Lane, Pinner, Middlesex

MAN IN THE MOON
1 Bus Kingdom Parade, Stanmore, Middlesex

HAVERING

LAST POST
Unit 3, 46-62 High Street, Hornchurch, Essex
MOON AND STARS
99-103 South Street, Romford, Essex

HILLINGDON

JJ MOON'S
12 Victoria Road, Ruislip Manor, Middlesex
MOON UNDER WATER
10-11 Broadway Parade, Coldharbour Lane, Hayes, Middlesex



OPEN

- **The Playhouse**, 4 St John's Street, Colchester, Essex
- **The Good Yarn**, 132 High Street, Uxbridge, Middlesex
- **Harvest Moon**, 141-143 High Street, Orpington, Kent
- **Red Lion**, North Terminal, International Departures Lounge, Gatwick Airport
- **Golden Cross Hotel**, 20 High Street, Bromsgrove, Worcestershire
- **Sovereign of the Seas**, 109-111 Queensway, Petts Wood, Kent

G SOON

- **The Banker's Draft**, 28-32 Iron Gate, Derby
- 16-18 Whitehall, London SW1
- **The Moon Under Water**, Berkerly Centre, 15-19 Queens Road, Clifton, Bristol
- 86-88 High Street, Slough, Berkshire
- 68-74 Deansgate, Manchester

JJ MOON'S

Terminal Four, (Airside),
Heathrow Airport, Hounslow, Middlesex

WETHERSPOONS

Terminal Four, (Landside),
Heathrow Airport, Hounslow, Middlesex

MOON AND SIXPENCE

1250-1256 Uxbridge Road, Hayes End,
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FROM OUR ARCHIVES

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO the outer cover of the 20 page London Drinker was printed on pink paper. On the back was a list of outlets for the magazine at that time, 25 pubs and 8 off-licences. On the front was a photograph of the Express Hotel, Kew Bridge. Underneath were the phrases "Tramshed to close?", "Forward with the Ram" and "Merton Crawl". Dealing with these in order before the rest of the content: The Tramshed in Woolwich, a former electricity generating station for trams, was a theatre with free house bar and was under threat of demolition. The last I heard, it was still going strong. The Ram obviously referred to Young's, whose history, brewery and policy were described by Gaeron Davies. Lawrie Bishop outlined a crawl of Merton, visiting 8 pubs including the Nelson, which he described as one of the cheapest pubs in London. Charring IPA was 39p and Bass 40p in the public bar, 1p more each in the saloon.

Doug Bateman contributed his final article on naturally-conditioned bottled beers, in this case from independent breweries, which were none too easy to find.

King & Barnes had their first regular London outlet (rather than just as a "guest" beer) in the form of their bitter at the Ship in Croydon, priced at 44p a pint. Another beer originating in the same county was John Frailpool's Haywards Heath Bitter, o.g.1043, available at one pub each in Cricklewood and Wanstead at 35p.

TEN YEARS AGO, seven of the 28 pages of the April 1985 edition used blue as the second colour. The back cover consisted of a full page advert for Kingston & Leatherhead Branch's 5th Beer Festival, under the grandstand of Sandown Park Racecourse. The front cover bore a photograph of the Old East Hill (now the Slug & Lettuce) in Wandsworth. If you have a copy of this edition, it is unique, as no two of the 4,500 issued were identical, due to a series of oversights. It was not realised until the end of the printing process that the date of the 9th Capital Beernight – in the City Pride, EC1 – had been omitted. At short notice labels were prepared in the school resources room, and a rubber stamper kit was purchased and assembled with the necessary information. Terry Hewitt, then London Treasurer, drove

the copies from the printer's to the house of a friend in Brixton, where a hastily-assembled workforce including four kids aged between 5 and 13 endorsed each cover in less than an hour. It cost CAMRA a fair bit in Cokes, crisps and beer as appropriate, but was worth the effort judging by the success of the event. From then onwards I made it my custom to read through each and every printer's plate before authorising a print run, and on occasions made last-minute correction by hand; even then errors still crept in!

The Editorial argued in favour of flexi-hours, which came in just over three years later.

"Compare.... Contrast.... Confused?" reprinted two conflicting press articles, one from the South London Press, the other from the Morning Advertiser a week later, saying respectively that a particular landlord had, and had not, banned politics from his pub. Each had a quotation from the gentleman, a few words of each being "I am anti anything political in my pub" and "Politics are not banned here".

Not that London Drinker is above disseminating misinformation in a good cause. This being the April issue, it informed readers that Newton & Ridley's Best Bitter was to become available in London, and reproduced a beer label of that non-existent company. I am given to understand that handpumps are now in use in the fictional but nonetheless solid Rover's Return. In the same vein was a review of the spurious Crudgington's Brewery, complete with reproductions of the logos of Dogsbreath Ale and Crudgington Export. Also appearing were equally dubious adverts for a dandelion lager, and "Real Ale in Thamesmead", which didn't exist and then had no need to do so.

Opposite the two latter was a monumental howler, but unintentional – honest! And it wasn't even the printer's fault. When the map was prepared for the second part of "A Terminal Case" – Merton's Historicrawl of London's main stations – a mistake was made with the numbering and each location was one out as a result London Bridge was shown in Victoria's location some miles to the west, while Waterloo appeared to the eastward where the former should be. It led to some leg-pulling at an Editorial get-

together. To misquote from a pop chart of long ago – *I know, I was that cartographer.*

“Country Drinker” gave a history of the Bat & Ball in the depths of West Sussex, where the then landlord had lived for 75 years. An enlarged framed copy of the article featured in the bar when I visited it last October.

“Wanstead Flats Walkabout” described a crawl planned for later in the month by East London & City Branch in that area, visiting a total of 8 pubs in E7, E11 and E12, and helpfully, if optimistically, quoting departure times from each. R.M.Rider provided another “Liquid Lunch”, visiting 4 pubs in Whitehall.

FIVE YEARS AGO the 32 page issue used red as second colour for eight pages including both covers. The front panel, and also the whole of the back, bore the logo and information for the third Beer on Broadway beer festival in Ealing Town Hall; further details were included in the content. The resident gremlin printed the volume number as 14 – rather than 12. The casual reader should have been made wary by the date of the issue, printed as 1st April 1990 rather than just the month. They might otherwise have been tempted to search our Blitzkrieg ME 109, described as a full page advert as “A harmfully strong Traditional Ale,” allegedly produced by Dr. O’Reilly’s Beer and Agrochemicals Ltd. In the same vein, potential drinkers might, if unaverted, have tried to be in at the Newgate Bar’s opening on St. Paul’s Thameslink Station. As the station was not due to open for 3 weeks after the stated date – (April 1st, when else?) it would have been impossible to obtain the products of the Metropolitan District Brewery, supposedly installed in a tunnel under Smithfield Market and using an old steam locomotive as the source of power.

Bruce’s Brewery (by then over a year into new ownership) was about to launch a new ale, “Golden Glory”, o.g. 1047. There was to be a competition on the day at the Ferret & Firkin, the prize being a day’s brewing and 9 free gallon of the winner’s Brew.

In an entry to the London Drinker’s Writers’ Competition, that inveterate correspondent Keith Flett presented “Six Ways to a More Social Pub”, covering as his topics Opening Hours, Food, Smoking, Games, Music and Children. I think his views are best summed up by one of his own points:

“Public houses should be social venues, not part of a grand marketing strategy.”

Idle Moments featured the usual numbers and brewery anagram puzzles, as well as the solution to the previous month’s variation on the latter theme, “A MAD PROSE”, which unscrambled as “MA PARDOES”. It turns out that my surmise was correct at the last issue, that the opening words “TURN MARTIN RED – HE’S FULL” was a joke on me – it translates into “FULLER. SMITH AND TURNER”. Now here’s a rhetorical question – if Chris Cobbold gets a free pint when he announces my name in a Tolly pub, how come I don’t in houses of the previously mentioned company, or, for that matter, those of my northern namesakes Sam and John?

“Eagle Eyed” presented “Drinking in Oxted”, visiting four pubs in the village.

A Capital Beer Night (un-numbered, as I guess there was no point at that stage) was announced for the Plough, WC1 – the advert was the only admission ticket.

That more or less wraps things up for now. Cheers!

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<i>Hogs Back Hop Garden</i>	<i>Revenge</i>

NEWS FROM YOUNG'S BREWERY

A Government Minister was the target of a blistering attack by a group of Britain's leading independent brewery chairmen, angry over threats to the future of the brewing industry posed by the high level of duty on beer.



The Paymaster General, David Heathcoat-Amory, with the chairmen of five of Britain's independent breweries. From left: Peter Robinson, David McMullen, Anthony Fuller, Mr Heathcoat-Amory, John Young and Christopher Pope

The Paymaster General, David Heathcoat-Amory – whose portfolio includes Customs and Excise – met five chairmen and six other directors from breweries all over England when he visited Young's Brewery in south London.

The brewers – all members of the Independent Family Brewers of Britain, which has 38 member companies – are protesting that the duty on British beer is seven times higher than in France and that Britain's brewing industry contributes more in excise duty than brewers in all the other European Union countries put together.



Paymaster General David Heathcoat-Amory deep in discussion with chairman John Young during his visit to Young's Brewery.

They are concerned about what has become a flood of illegal imports of beer from the Continent.

Peter Robinson, chairman of Robinson's Brewery of Stockport, Greater Manchester, told Mr Heathcoat-Amory that vans were going back and forward across the Channel every day. Their cargoes of bootlegged beer were transferred to lorries and distributed all over Britain.

Patrick Read, Managing Director of Youngs, who claimed that 600 vans a day were now carrying bootlegged beer across the Channel, appealed to the Paymaster General to help bring about a cut in British rates of duty.

"It's naive to expect the French to increase duty," he said. "The French brewers are having a ball selling beer to Britain."

Anthony Fuller, chairman of Fuller, Smith and Turner of west London and Chairman of Independent Family Brewers of Britain, said the criminal underworld had become involved in the British drinks industry for the first time.

"We, as small brewers, are reliant on sales through our traditional pubs," he added. "If things are not sorted out soon, we are going to see a decline in small brewers."

David McMullen, chairman of McMullen of Hertford, reported that sales in pubs nationally were down 27 per cent since the Conservatives had been in power. People in the industry were getting restless, he said.

Christopher Pope, chairman of Dorchester-based Eldridge Pope, spoke of his admiration for much of what the Government had achieved.

"But as a natural Conservative," he continued, "what bothers me the most is that a new crime has been invented by the party that claims to want to combat crime. The Customs and Excise have a thoroughly unenviable job in trying to police the situation."

Mr Heathcoat-Amory reminded the brewery directors that the level of duty on beer in Britain "far predates the single market" and said the Government faced a difficult task in trying to put things right.

"We held duty last year as long as we could, until a hole was knocked in the Chancellor's Budget," he said, referring to Conservative backbenchers who had voted against the Government's plans to increase VAT on fuel. "We are now working hard to reconcile the figures."

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THE FESTIVAL



THE SORCERER: NEW SEASONAL ALE AVAILABLE TO 4 JUNE 1995

"The Sorcerer", a new seasonal cask ale is to be introduced by East Anglian brewers Greene King. "The Sorcerer" has an ABV of 4.5% and will be available to the regional brewers' own estate of 900 pubs, as well as to a further 2,500 free houses.

"I'm delighted with The Sorcerer", says Greene King's head brewers, Alistair Heeley. "It's a lovely, rich, amber colour with a fruity, fresh and tangy flavour. The subtle flowery nose makes it ideal for the Spring. He added that the all-malt beer gives a perfect balance of sweetness and bitterness and that something in the brew undoubtedly gives the drinker, "that extra little bit of magic".

Alistair welcomed the adventurous nature of today's pub-goers. "Customers want more beers to choose from and Brewers love creating new beers. It's a marvellous challenge to have to come up with new, distinctive, exciting real ales. He hopes customers will enjoy drinking their seasonal beers as much as they've enjoyed brewing them.

The Sorcerer is the second in a series of seasonal beers, collectively coming under the theme of the "King's Court". The first, Black Baron, was a rich ruby winter warmer which surpassed initial sales forecasts by more than 25%. "We're predicting an even greater demand for The Sorcerer," says Simon Jamieson, Marketing Director for Greene King. "Interest is very high and orders are flooding in. Once the public have tried it, we're sure they'll be back for more".

The Sorcerer and other King's Court beers extend Greene King's existing range of cask ales: Greene King IPA, Abbot Ale and Rayments Special Bitter.

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COBBOLD NAME RETURNS

This week, one of the oldest brewing names in the country returns to the pubs of East Anglia with the test-market launch of a new cask conditioned ale : COBBOLD'S IPA.

For the past 15 years, the Ipswich-based brewer Tolly Cobbold has only used the "Tolly" name for its draught beers, but following the successful launch of its 1995 Bottles YEAR BEER : COBBOLD'S IPA, last December, it was only a matter of time before a draught version was launched.

Commenting on the launch, Brian Cowie, Joint Manager Director, said "We have been developing and testing this beer for over 12 months, but we only decided on the name in January. In 1996, we celebrate 250 years of Brewing in Ipswich - so it is timely that the Cobbold name should be featured on our new cask beer."

The beer is described as a light, golden best bitter with a hop nose character". It has an ABV of 4.2%.

The eye-catching pump clip features one of Cobbold's oldest trademarks – Cardinal Wolsey standing outside Wolsey's Gate in Ipswich.

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PROVING CYNICS WRONG

CYNICS who think food-pub managers are no good in the cellar will have their misconceptions corrected by a trip to the Fuller's Ale & Pie house in Earl's Court, West London, the Blackbird.

The Blackbird was the second in the Ale & Pie chain and was only opened in 1993. But now manager Don Witts has been judged Master Cellarman of the Year from the brewery's 200 licensees.

Second prize went to Bob Patrick of the Stag, Leighton Buzzard, and third was Ray Taylor of the Holly Bush, St Albans.



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If you would like a ticket please send a cheque made payable to CAMRA Ltd, for the quoted amount (quote membership number if appropriate) to CAMRA, 34 Alma Road, St Albans, AL1 3BW. Alternatively phone: 0727 867201 for further information and plastic card sales. The Festival is open from Tuesday evening, 1st August-Saturday 5th August. All day opening Friday and until 7pm on Saturday.

REGAL TOUCH FOR FULLER'S NEW BREW

LONDON family brewer Fuller's invited a guest from a dynasty even older than its own when it celebrated its 150th anniversary.

Prince Charles's family claims to trace itself back to Odin, so he could be excused for being partial to a drop of ale.

Whilst at the Chiswick Brewery, Prince Charles added the hops to the anniversary ale brewed to an 1845 recipe and which will be bottle-conditioned.

He also visited every department at the brewery, meeting on his way Tim and Frank Gale, whose family has notched up 300 years' service in the brewery. He ended up in the brewery bar where he pulled a pint of London Pride.

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MOON UNDER WATER, BALHAM

Managers Scott and Sam Ripley and their staff cleaned up in a competition aimed at highlighting the importance of food safety and hygiene in pubs.



*Pictured left to right are
(front) Managers Sam and Scott Ripley
(back) Siobhan Keogh, Kajja Jaakola and
Seymour Barnett*

For their pub, The Moon Under Water in Balham, South West London, beat off competition from more than 100 pubs to win the pub category in the Wandsworth Food Safety Campaign.

The campaign is aimed at raising awareness of food safety legislation.

Scott said: "We're delighted to have won the award — We have very high standards of cleanliness and food hygiene and it's good to be recognised for our efforts."

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OFFICE OF FAIR TRADING REVIEW OF THE TIE

The Office of Fair Trading is launching a review of the tie, at the request of the European Commission. This comes out of the investigation into Intrepeneur, which has been running in Brussels for years.

They will pay particular attention to the package of rent and beer prices paid by tied tenants to see if this disadvantages them compared with free trade customers

Hopefully this will provide some useful constraints on the larger companies to bleed their pubs dry, and some more sense on discounting into the free trade.

We want the enquiry to take a broad view on beer choice, not concentrate purely on tenancy prices. It might help tenants if the OFT decide that they should be allowed to buy their tied national brands from wholesalers – but that wouldn't improve choice!

MAYONNAISE

Next time you visit your local theme pub, keep an eye open for Tony O'Rourke. He'll be the one brandishing a piece of paper and talking excitedly to the staff about

mayonnaise. Tony, a freelance TV and radio presenter from Middlesex, recently had a spot of difficulty at the Moon and Sixpence, Hatch End. An odd business. Tony had ordered a cheeseburger, only to be refused a blob of mayonnaise to go with it. Order a chickenburger, he had pointed out, and you get mayonnaise automatically. That may be so, but this was a cheeseburger. Might he pay extra for a blob of mayonnaise? No, Tony was miffed and baffled to boot. They just said, "We don't do it," over and over again." So he wrote to the JD Wetherspoon chain for an explanation. Back came an apologetic letter saying that the relevant area manager had now been told to ensure mayonnaise was available with all meals. In future, Tony will be carrying the letter with him, just in case. And he won't be afraid to use it.

CROYDON'S 21ST

The Croydon & Sutton Branch of CAMRA comes of age on Tuesday 25th April. We shall be celebrating our twenty first birthday at the Grouse & Claret, 81 Cherry Orchard Road, East Croydon. Its former name was the Horse & Groom, where 150 real ale enthusiasts convened the first meeting! Can we do it again?

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BEER BRIEFING

LONDON BEER GUIDES UPDATE 101

This month we welcome three brand new pubs including the latest Firkin brewpub in WC2 Shaftesbury Avenue and a Whitbread Hogshead in N7 Holloway, and two major rehabilitations including a regent Inns Free House conversion in Hounslow and a Whitbread "Brewers Fayre" in E4 Chigwell. Three former Free Houses have been acquired by Hall & Woodhouse in SW and W London. One of the three London Tap & Spiles has been sold. More "silly names" are being applied to Magic Pub Co pubs. A new hoppy beer – Fullers IPA – is making a welcome appearance in Fullers pubs. Amendments and updates to the new guide covering the SE postal districts will appear next month.

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.

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NEW & REOPENED PUBS & PUBS CONVERTED TO REAL ALE

CENTRAL

W1(S), PITCHER & PIANO, 69-70 Dean Street. Courage: Directors Bitter. John Smith: Bitter. New Free House/cafe bar in former restaurant premises. Large open plan ground floor bar with side area and upstairs bar in light pine decor. A grand piano completes the scene. Emphasis on wine, cocktails and food. Expensive. Closed Sundays.

WC1, LA BODEGA WINE BAR, 91-93 Grays Inn Road. No real ale. New Free House/wine bar in former commercial premises.

WC2, FLYMAN & FIRKIN, 166-170 Shaftesbury Avenue. Firkin: Full Mash Mild (3.4%). Critic Ale (3.5%). Flyman Bitter (4.3%). Golden Glory (4.6%). Dogbolter (5.6%). Guest beers from Brewers Dray, Weston: Cider. Latest Taylor Walker "Firkin" pub and brewery created in former hairdressing supply premises. The front bar area opens out into a large rear seating area with barrel tables, red phone box and overlooked on high by a model of a flyman – the person who moves scenery, backdrops, props etc in the theatre – 2,000 are employed in the West End. Brewery and theatre related pictures adorn the walls. The brewery can be viewed through windows from the bar area. House beers kept under atmospheric pressure in tanks: Mild and Golden Glory imported in casks from the Faleon & Firkin, E9. Piano and live music some evenings. Food. Disabled WC. Open 11.30-11 Mon-Sat, 12-3 Sun, closed Sun evenings.

EAST

E2, DUKE OF YORK, 65 Ellsworth Street. Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. (E80)

E4, ROYAL FOREST HOTEL, Rangers Road. Now simply **ROYAL FOREST**. Boddington: Bitter. Brakspear: Bitter. Flowers: IPA. Wadworth:

6X. Wethered: Bitter. Young: Special. Beers may vary within Whitbread range. Spacious ex Free House acquired and extensively refurbished by Whitbread as part of "Brewers Fayre" chain. Emphasis on food, families welcome. Indoor and outdoor children's play areas. Open all permitted hours. (E97, U99)

NORTH

N7, HOGSHEAD, 385 Holloway Road. Boddington: Bitter. Flowers: Original Bitter. Fuller: London Pride. Hook Norton: Old Hooky. Morland: Old Speckled Hen. Smiles: Best Bitter. Tim Taylor: Landlord. Theakston: Old Peculier. Wadworth: 6X. Note: 6/7 beers rotate. Bulmer: Old Rectory Cider. New Whitbread pub opened in late 1994 at base of University of North London students' accommodation block. Ale house theme with a large single island bar, bareboards, alcove seating and a large standing area. Open all permitted hours.

N11, PATTEENS, 380 Bowes Road. No real ale. New Free House in former shop premises now closed (See under deletions below)

NORTH WEST

NW1, PRINCE GEORGE OF CUMBERLAND, 195 Albany Street. Young: Bitter. Special. Winter Warmer. Reopened Free House with cask beers exclusively from Youngs. (N125, U52, U89)

NW1, UNICORN, 227 Camden Road. Renamed **PICKLED NEWT (THE UNICORN)**. Bass. Boddington: Bitter. Webster: Green Label Bitter. Refurbished in typical Magic Pub Co style with comfortable furnishings and a plethora of pictures. Formerly BLITZ, originally BRECKNOCK ARMS. (N129, U89, U98)

WEST

W6, PRINCE OF WALES, 73 Dalling Road. Courage: Best Bitter. Directors Bitter. John Smith: Bitter. Reinstatement. (W76, U57, U92)

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HOUNSLOW, PALIO, 113 High Street. Renamed **NOBLE HALF**. Bass. Brakspear: Bitter. Noble Half Ale (Hancock: HB). Wadworth: 6X. Guest beer. Former Taylor Walker cafe bar acquired by Regent Inns and reopened as a Free House. Still in cafe bar style with a large food menu. Previously **MUSWELLS**, originally **ROYAL GEORGE**. (W128, U90)

PUBS CLOSED OR CEASED SELLING REAL ALE

CENTRAL

W1(S), CAIROS/BUTLERS BAR. **CAIROS** renamed **CAIRO JACKS**. **BUTLERS BAR** in basement closed (U53, U92)

EAST

E1, HEARTS OF OAK. Courage, closed, future uncertain. (U53, U92)

E1, KNAVE OF CLUBS. Taylor Walker, closed, future uncertain. (E67, U73)

NORTH

N1, BUILDERS ARMS. Whitbread, closed, future uncertain. (N29)

N1, PIPE OF PORT. Free House, closed, future uncertain. Formerly **CHAMPAGNE CHARLIES**. (N29, U87, U89corr)

N11, PATTEENS. Free House, closed, future uncertain. (U101 above)

SOUTH EAST

CROYDON, GRAIN & GRAPES. Free House, closed, future uncertain. Formerly **WEST SIDE** etc. (SE251, U52, U94, U99)

SOUTH WEST

SW9, ATLANTIC. Allied (Ind Coope), closed, future uncertain. (SW36)

WEST

ISLEWORTH, HARLEQUIN. Courage, closed, future uncertain. (W131, U54)

OTHER CHANGES TO PUBS & BEER RANGES

CENTRAL

W1(F), CLEVELAND. -Beers listed. +Courage: Best Bitter. +Morland: Old Speckled Hen. +Blackthorn: Cidermaster Cider. Now run by Corporate Catering, ex Grand Met (Watney). (W28, U74)

W1(F), JACK HORNER. -Fuller: Mr. Harry. +Fuller: IPA. (U99)

W1(F), MORTIMER ARMS. -Greene King: IPA. +Marston: Owd Rodger. (W32, U82, U98)

W1(May), BURLINGTON BERTIE. -Worthington: Best Bitter. +Hancock: HB. +Guest beer. (W38, U75, U90)

W1(May), HOG IN THE POUND. -Courage: Best Bitter. +Theakston: Best Bitter, XB. Now

Scottish & Newcastle, ex Grand Met (Watney). (W39, U90)

W1(May), MARLBOROUGH HEAD. -Courage: Best Bitter. +Theakston: Best Bitter. Now Scottish & Newcastle, ex Grand Met (Watney). (W39, U90)

W1(S), CLACHAN. -Brakspear: Bitter. -Greene King: IPA. -Nicholson: Best Bitter. -Marston: Pedigree. +Bass. (W41, U80, U90)

W1(S), GLASSBLOWER. Now **GLASS BLOWER** (2 words). -Brakspear: Mild, Bitter, Special Bitter. -Greene King: IPA. -Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. +Theakston: Best Bitter, XB, Old Peculier. Now Scottish & Newcastle, ex Grand Met (Chef & Brewer/free). (W42, U53, U90)

WC1, KINGS ARMS. -Charrington: IPA. +Adnams: Bitter. +Fuller: London Pride. +Guest beer. (N16)

WC1, ROYAL CONNAUGHT. Renamed **WARDS OF HOLBORN**. +Fuller: London Pride. +Worthington: Best Bitter. (N22)

WC2, GEORGE, 8 Great Queen Street. -Charrington: IPA. +Bass. +Fuller: London Pride. +Worthington: Best Bitter. (W54)

WC2, HERCULES PILLARS. +Boddington: Mild. +Flowers: IPA. +Whitbread: Fuggles Imperial IPA. Confirmed as a Free House, despite "Boddington" livery. (W54, U59, U69, U95)

WC2, KEMBLE HEAD. -Beers listed. +Courage: Directors Bitter. +John Smith: Bitter. +Theakston: Best Bitter, XB. (W54, U51)

WC2, NEWTON ARMS. -Taylor Walker: Best Bitter. -Young: Bitter. +Newton Bitter (3.3% – brewed by Trent Brewery Co). +Guest beer. (W55)

WC2, SUGAR LOAF. -Charrington: IPA. +Hancock: HB. (W56)

EAST

E1, IVORIES. Reverted to **MOORINGS**. (E68)

E1, SCARBOROUGH ARMS. -Beers listed. +Varying guest beers (eg Ridley ESX, Caledonian 80/-). Now a Free House, ex Charrington. (E72)

E2, DUNDEE ARMS. -Ind Coope: Burton Ale. +Tetley: Bitter. +Eldridge Pope: Dorchester Bitter (£1.20 a pint). Refurbished. (E80)

E10, TAP & SPILE. Renamed **BOOTLACES**. -Beers listed. +Bass. +Flowers: IPA. +Tetley: Bitter. Regrettably no longer part of Tap & Spile chain (E125, U73)

E11, CLUTTERBUCKS. -Mansfield: Old Baily. -Guest beers. (U90)

E17, ROYAL STANDARD. Now simply **STANDARD (THE)**. (E168)

NORTH

N1, EARL OF RADNOR. +Fuller: IPA. Formerly **RADNOR ARMS**. (N46, U53)

N2, CLISSOLD ARMS. +Brakspear: Bitter. +John Smith: Bitter. +Wadworth: 6X. Grand Met (Courage) pub, leased and recently refurbished by Regent Inns. (N47)

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N2, MANOR COTTAGE. Renamed **HUNGRY HORSE (MANOR COTTAGE).** (N49, U77, U98)

N4, SILVER BULLET. Renamed **MULDOONS.** (N52, U88)

N7, HERCULES. -Beers listed. +Theakston: XB. +2 Guest beers (eg Adnams, Wells). Now S&N, ex Grand Met (Watney) and refurbished with a "Barras & Company" Ale House theme. (N65)

N8, MAYNARD ARMS. Renamed **HUNGRY HORSE (THE MAYNARD).** (N71, U98)

NORTH WEST

NW6, OLD BLACK LION. Renamed **RAT & CARROT (BLACK LION).** -Courage: Directors Bitter. +Bass. +Boddington: Bitter. Refurbished in typical "Carrot" style with low lighting and a plethora of pictures etc. (N148, U98)

NW6, RAILWAY. Renamed **RAT & PARROT.** -Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. +Courage: Directors Bitter. +John Smith: Bitter. +Theakston: Best Bitter, XB. Refurbished in typical "Parrot" style with tiled bar area, polished floor boards etc. (N149)

NW6, ARKWRIGHTS WHEEL. -Beers listed except Marston: Pedigree and Tetley: Bitter. +2 Changing guest beers. (U56)

SOUTH EAST

CROYDON, PROPELLER. Renamed **HUNGRY HORSE.** (SE248, U55, U98)

SOUTH WEST

SW1(B), GROUSE & CLARET. -Greene King: IPA. -Young: Special. +Hall & Woodhouse: Badger Best Bitter, Tanglefoot. +Smiles: Best Bitter. +Wells: Eagle IPA. Now Hall & Woodhouse owned, ex Regent Inns but still operated as a "Free House". Formerly PIG & WHISTLE. (SW11, U31, U95)

SW1(P), FOUNTAIN. Renamed **TUT'N'SHIVE.** -Beers listed. +Boddington: Bitter (H). +Morland: Old Speckled Hen (G). +Whitbread: Fuggles Imperial IPA (G). +Whitbread: WCPA (H). Beers may vary. Beware Addlestone Cider on (H). Decorated with a variety of traffic signs including traffic lights (SW15, U38)

SW1(W), PAVIOURS ARMS. +Fuller: IPA. (SW17, U33, U99)

SW2, DUKE OF CORNWALL. -Beers listed. +Ruddle: Best Bitter. (SW19, U39, U62)

SW2, EFFRA HALL TAVERN. -Courage: Best Bitter. Webster: Green Label Bitter. +Young: Bitter. (SW19)

SW3, BLENHEIM. + Hall & Woodhouse: Tanglefoot. + Smiles: Best Bitter. Now a Free House owned by Hall & Woodhouse. (SW21, U63, U98)

SW3, ROSE. +Fuller: IPA. (SW23, U31, U80)

SW4, OXFORD ARMS. Renamed **AULD TRIANGLE.** (SW24)

SW7, ANGLESEA ARMS. -Greene King: Abbot Ale. +Freeminer: Bitter. (SW31, U61, U72, U73, U83, U91)

SW13, ROSE OF DENMARK. +Guest beer. (SW43, U51)

WEST

W2, MONKEY PUZZLE. -Beers listed. +Gribble: Black Adder II. +Hall & Woodhouse: Badger Best Bitter, Tanglefoot. +Smiles: Best Bitter. +Wadworth: 6X. +Wells: Eagle IPA. Now Hall & Woodhouse owned, ex Regent Inns, still operated as a "Free House". (W62, U67)

W2, TAVISTOCKS (WINE & ALE HOUSE). Reverted to **FOUNTAINS ABBEY.** -Beers listed. +Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. +Theakston: Best Bitter, XB, Old Peculier. +Three varying guest beers. +Bottled Belgian & German beers. Now an S&N "T&J Bernard" pub, ex Grand Met (Watney). (W63, U51)

W4, GEORGE IV. -Fuller: Hock, ESB. +Fuller: IPA (W69, U53, U99)

W4, WINDMILL. +Boddington: Bitter. +Brakspear: Bitter. +Flowers: IPA. +Windmill Bitter (3.6%, probably Hancock: HB). Now a Regent Inns Free House, ex Fullers. (W69, U92)

W6, HOP POLES. -Beers listed. +Theakston: Best Bitter, XB, Old Peculier. +Younger: IPA. Now Scottish & Newcastle, ex Grand Met (Watney). (W76, U72, U74, U95)

W6, SALUTATION. -Fuller: Hock. +Fuller: IPA. (W77, U72, U92)

W14, RADNOR ARMS. -Everard: Old Original. +Everard: Mild. +Shepherd Neame: Bishops Finger. (W94, U71)

BRENTFORD, ALBANY ARMS. -Beers listed. +Ansell: Bitter. +Bass. +Fuller: London Pride. +Young: Bitter. (W97)

BRENTFORD, WATERMANS (Arts Centre). -Fuller: ESB. +Boddington: Bitter. +Guest beer. (W99)

BRENTFORD, WATERMANS ARMS. +Fuller: London Pride. (W99, U72, U79, U98)

HAMPTON, COURT JESTER. -Charrington: IPA. -Morland: Old Speckled Hen. +Wadworth: 6X. +Worthington: Best Bitter. Now a Labatts Free House, ex Charrington. (W103, U91)

HAMPTON, DUKES HEAD. -Courage: Best Bitter. +John Smith: Bitter. +Morland: Old Speckled Hen. (W103, U91)

HAMPTON, JOLLY COOPERS. -Beers listed. +Boddington: Bitter. +Flowers: Original Bitter. +Ind Coope: Burton Ale. +Tetley: Bitter. +Young: Bitter. (W103, U57)

HAMPTON HILL, WINDMILL. -Worthington: Best Bitter. (W106, U77)

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HANWORTH, OXFORD ARMS. -Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. +Flowers: IPA. +Ruddle: Best Bitter. (W108)

HANWORTH, NEW MOON. +Fuller: Chiswick Bitter. (W108)

HANWORTH, SWAN. -Ruddle: Best Bitter, County. +Courage: Best Bitter. +John Smith: Bitter. +Young: Bitter. Range may vary. (W108)

HOUNSLOW, EARL RUSSELL. -Fuller: Chiswick Bitter. (W126, U89)

HOUNSLOW, FRIEND IN HAND. -John Smith: Bitter. -Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. +Fuller: London Pride. +Webster: Green Label Bitter. Now a Delaney's Free House, ex Grand Met (Courage). (W126, U62, U63, U77, U82, U91, U99)

HOUNSLOW, HUNGRY HORSE (WELLINGTONS). Reverted to **DUKE OF WELLINGTON.** (W126, U91, U98, U99)

HOUNSLOW, LORD CLYDE. -Morland: Old Speckled Hen. +Morland: Tanners Jack. (W128, U79, U99)

HOUNSLOW, ROYAL ALBION. -Beers listed. -Taunton: Cider. +Greene King: Rayments Special Bitter. Now a Free House, ex Grand Met (Courage). (W128, U57, U81)

HOUNSLOW, WINDMILL. -Morland: Old Speckled Hen. +Morland: Tanners Jack. (W128, U71, U77, U82, U95, U99)

ISLEWORTH, BRIDGE INN. -Courage: Best Bitter. -Hall & Woodhouse: Badger Best Bitter. +John Smith: Bitter. +Wadworth: 6X. Formerly IRON BRIDGE. (W131, U60, U81, U89, U99)

ISLEWORTH, RED LION. -Courage: Directors Bitter. +Guest beer (eg Smiles). (W131, U60, U62)

ISLEWORTH, VICTORIA. -Eldridge Pope: Hardy Country Bitter. +Ansell: Mild. +Courage: Best Bitter. +Ind Coope: Burton Ale. (W131, U95)

TEDDINGTON, ANGLERS HOTEL. +Guest beer. (W146, U94)

TEDDINGTON, KINGS ARMS. -Morland: Old Speckled Hen. -Young: Special. +Courage: Directors Bitter. Now a Delaney's Free House, ex Grand Met (Watney) (W147, U57, U94)

TEDDINGTON, MASONS ARMS. -Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. +John Smith: Bitter. (W147, U94)

TEDDINGTON, TIDE END COTTAGE. -Beers listed. +Bass. +Boddington: Bitter. +Webster: Green Label Bitter. (W147, U94, U98)

TEDDINGTON, WALDEGRAVE ARMS. -Beers listed. +Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. +Theakston: Best Bitter, XB. +Bulmer: Traditional Cider. +Two guest beers. +Bottled Belgian & German beers. Now an S&N "T&J Bernard" badged pub, ex Grand Met (Watney). (W147)

TWICKENHAM, COCK & BULL. Now a Wessex taverns Free House, ex Grand Met (Watney). Formerly JOLLY BLACKSMITH. (W150, U44, U57)

WHITTON, WHITE HART. -Adnams: Bitter. -Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. +John Smith: Bitter. +Marston: Pedigree. (W162, U56, U69)

CORRECTIONS TO UPDATE 100

OTHER CHANGES TO PUBS & BEER RANGES
SW1(B), TATTERSALLS TAVERN. Charrington should read Courage.

SW1(SJ), CLARENCE TAVERN. Greene King IPA should read Abbot Ale.

CORRECTIONS TO UPDATE 99

SE8, NOAHS ARK. Note corrected incorrect spelling again!

OVERNIGHT IN WANDSWORTH

Beer connoisseurs visiting Wandsworth – the home of independent brewers Youngs – can now stay overnight in a hotel offering real ale in traditional pub surroundings.

The Brewers Inn in East Hill, along the road from the Ram Brewery, is the first residential hotel in central Wandsworth for many years.

It was officially opened by the Mayor of Wandsworth, Councillor Beryl Jeffrey, who arrived on board a horse-drawn Young's dray.

The hotel has been created from the Two Brewers pub, which dates back to 1800 and was rebuilt in its present form in 1900.

The building has now been beautifully restored to its original glory and the bars refurbished in comfortable, traditional style.

In common with all Young's hotels, the bars serve a full range of traditional draught beers to provide a contrast with the stuffy cocktail bars found in many hotels.

All the bedrooms have private bathrooms and colour televisions, with prices ranging from £40 a night for a single room at weekends to £85 for two people sharing a twin or double room during the week. Children under 12 stay at the hotel free if they share with their parents.

The Brewers Inn, which is opposite Wandsworth town hall, joins three other Young's houses that have been converted into three-star hotels over the past five years – the Bridge at Greenford, Middlesex; the Crown at Chertsey, Surrey; and the Windmill on the Common at Clapham, south London.



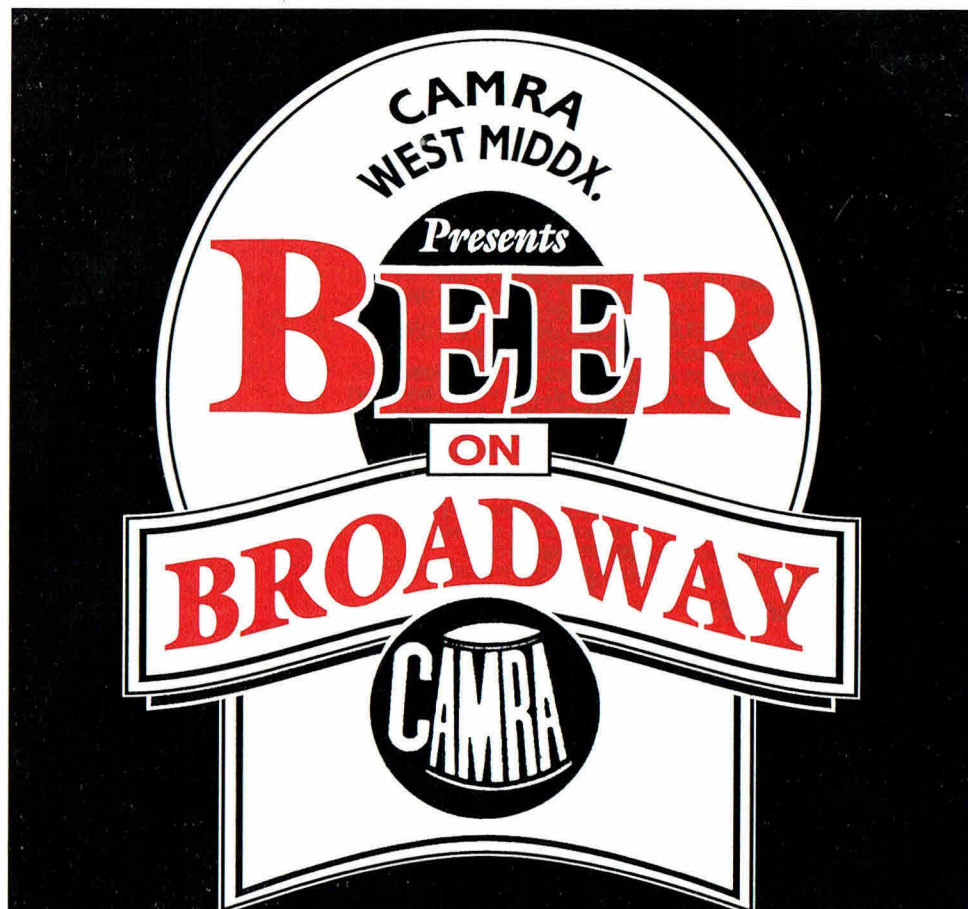
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SW18 HALFWAY HOUSE
SW18 OLD SERGEANT
SW18 PIG & WHISTLE
SW18 SPOTTED DOG
SW18 SPREAD EAGLE
SW19 ALEXANDRA
SW19 GROVE
SW19 KINGS HEAD
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EGHAM, PRINCE OF WALES
EGHAM, WHITE LION
KNOWL HILL (Berks), OLD DEVIL
LALEHAM, FEATHERS
LEWES, GARDENERS ARMS
MANCHESTER, JOLLY ANGLERS
MORTIMER WEST END (Hants), RED
LION
OUTWOOD (Surrey), DOG & DUCK
POTTERS BAR, CHEQUERS
READING, HOBGOBLIN
READING, HOP LEAF
READING, MONKS RETREAT
READING, THREE GUINEAS
ROTHERWICK (Hants), COACH &
HORSES
SALISBURY, WYNNDHAM ARMS
STEVENAGE, RED LION
SOUTHAMPTON, WATERLOO
ARMS
STAINES, CAVALIER
STAINES, PHOENIX
STOW MARIES (Essex), PRINCE OF
WALES
STRATFIELD SAYE (Hants), NEW
INN
SUNBURY, FLOWER POT
SUNBURY, HARE & HOUNDS
SUNNINGDALE, ROYAL OAK
TILLINGHAM (Essex), CAP &
FEATHERS
WALTON ON THAMES, REGENT
WATFORD, WEST HERTS SPORTS
CLUB
WEYBRIDGE, PRINCE OF WALES
WHITCHURCH (Hants), YE OLDE
BREWERY INN
WORCESTER, BREWERY TAP &
BREWERY
WORTHING, VINE



EALING TOWN HALL

20, 21, 22nd April 1995

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