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Where to Buy London Drinker

The following is a list of all the current outlets for London Drinker of which the editors have been informed. Full addresses are only given where there are two pubs of the same name in the same postal district.

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EC1 BISHOPS FINGER	SE20 MOON & STARS	N6 OLD GATE HOUSE
ECI MASQUE HAUNT	SE22 CRYSTAL PALACE TAVERN	N7 HOLLOWAY
ECI PHEASANT & FIRKIN ECI ROSEBERRY	SE25 ALLIANCE SE25 GOAT HOUSE	N8 ELBOW ROOM N8 RAILWAY TAVERN
EC1 SEKFORDE ARMS	SE26 DULWICH WOOD HOUSE	N8 TOLL GATE
EC1 SHAKESPEARE	ADDISCOMBE, CLARET WINE BAR	N9 LAMB
ECL SUTTON ARMS	BARKING, BARKING DOG	NII BANKERS DRAFT
EC3 SWAN	BARKINGSIDE, NEW FAIRLOP OAK	N12 TALLY HO
EC4 BLACK FRIAR	BECKENHAM, GEORGE INN	N13 WHOLE HOG
EC4 CITY RETREAT	BECKENHAM, JOLLY WOODMAN	N16 NOBODY INN
E1 BLACK BULL	BEXLEY, BLUE ANCHOR	N16 ROCHESTER CASTLE
EI LORD RODNEYS HEAD	CROYDON, ARKWRIGHTS WHEEL	N16 SHAKESPEARE
E2 CAMDENS HEAD	CROYDON, BUILDERS ARMS	N17 CLUTTERBUCKS
E5 PRINCE OF WALES	CROYDON, DOG & BULL	N17 ELBOW ROOM N17 NEW MOON
E6 MILLERS WELL E8 LADY DIANA	CROYDON, FIDDLER & FIRKIN CROYDON, GEORGE	N19 DOG
E9 FALCON & FIRKIN	CROYDON, GEORGE CROYDON, PRINCESS ROYAL	N21 DOG & DUCK
E9 ROYAL STANDARD	CROYDON, ROYAL STANDARD	N21 HALF MOON
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EII GEORGE	LOUGHTON, LAST POST	N22 STARTING GATE
E14 QUEENS HEAD	PURLEY, FOXLEY HATCH	BARNET, MOON UNDER WATER
E15 GOLDEN GROVE	SOUTH CROYDON, FIDDLER	BARNET, MOON UNDER WATER BARNET, WHITE LION
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SEL MARKET PORTER	CROYDON, RUSKIN HOUSE	NW1 OUINNS
SE1 MULBERRY BUSH	OFF TRADE	NW1 SPREAD EAGLE
SE1 OLD BRIDGE HOUSE	SE3 Bitter Experience, 128 Lee Road BEXLEYHEATH, Bitter Experience,	NW2 BEATEN DOCKET
SEI PRINCE WILLIAM HENRY	BEXLEYHEATH, Bitter Experience,	NW3 FLASK TAVERN
SE1 SHIP, 68 Borough Road	216 Broadway	NW3 THREE HORSESHOES NW4 CHEQUERS
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SEI WHEATSHEAF SEI WHITE HART, Cornwall Street	WC1 CITTIE OF YORKE	NW9 J.J.MOONS
SE3 BRITISH OAK	WC1 ENTERPRISE	NW9 MOON UNDER WATER
SE3 HARE & BILLET	WC1 OLD MONK	NW10 COLISEUM
SE3 PRINCESS OF WALES	WC1 PAKENHAM ARMS	NW10 GRAND JUNCTION ARMS
SE3 RAILWAY TAVERN	WC1 PRINCESS LOUISE	NW10 OUTSIDE INN
SE5 FOX ON THE HILL	WC1 RUGBY TAVERN	NW11 WHITE SWAN
SE5 PHOENIX & FIRKIN	WCI SUN	HAREFIELD, PLOUGH
SE6 BLACK HORSE & HARROW	WC1 THREE CUPS	HARROW, MOON ON THE HILL
SE6 TIGERS HEAD	WC1 UNIVERSITY OF LONDON	HARROW WEALD, SEVEN BALLS
SE7 McDONNELS SE8 CRYSTAL PALACE TAVERN	WC2 CROWN & ANCHOR WC2 FULMAR & FIRKIN	HATCH END, MOON & SIXPENCE KENTON, NEW MOON
SE8 DOG & BELL	WC2 GEORGE IV	NORTH HARROW, J.J.MOONS
SE8 ROYAL GEORGE	WC2 HOGS HEAD	RUISLIP, J.J.MOONS
SE9 BANKERS DRAFT	WC2 MARQUESS OF ANGLESEY	SOUTH HARROW, J.J.MOONS
SE10 ADMIRAL HARDY	WC2 MOON & SIXPENCE	STANMORE, MALT HOUSE
SE10 ASHBURNHAM ARMS	N1 129 UPPER STREET	WEALDSTONE, ROYAL OAK
SE10 RICHARD I	N1 COMPTON ARMS	WEALDSTONE, SARSEN STONE
SE13 FOX & FIRKIN	NI EARL OF RADNOR	WEMBLEY, J.J.MOONS
SE16 BLACKSMITHS ARMS	NI GEORGE & VULTURE	OFF TRADE
SE16 MANOR TAVERN SE16 MOBY DICK	NI MALT & HOPS NI MARQUESS TAVERN	N1 Beer Shop, Pitfield Street
SE18 COOPERS ARMS (Plaisted's)	NI PRINCE ARTHUR	NW6 Grogblossoms, 235 West End Lane CLUBS
SE18 EARL OF CHATHAM	NI WENLOCK ARMS	NW4 HENDON SOCIAL CLUB, Mid-
SE18 MITRE	N2 WELCH'S ALE HOUSE	dlesex University Bus. School
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SE18 ROSE'S (PRINCE ALBERT)

OLD SUFFOLK PUNCH BOWL

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S&N TAKE OVER COURAGE

On Thursday 18th May well after our normal deadline, the news broke that Scottish & Newcastle's bid to take over Courage Ltd had been accepted by its present owners, Foster's of Australia, and so the former "Big Six" will be down to the Big Four. Once again we see the brewing industry raising two fingers at the Government and their Beer Orders as they go on their merry way pleasing themselves and paying lip service at best to the wishes of the drinking public. The deal is subject to the agreement of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission but we see no reason to doubt that they will let it go through after a bit of huffing and puffing to let us think that they are going to defend our interests.

For those who did not hear the reaction of CAMRA's spokesman Steve Cox on the radio at the time, he reminded us that when the boot was on the other foot and Courage were trying to take them over, S&N described the move as "anti-competitive". If that was the case then,

BREWERS TO ESCAPE OFT SCRUTINY?

Chances are that Sir Bryan Carsberg is going to fudge the Office of Fair Trading's longawaited decision over the competition implications of the brewing industry's beer supplies to tied houses.

Sir Bryan was finally handed the OFT's verdict, which is thought to have raised some concerns about the way brewers charge more for supplies to their own pubs than they do to independent landlords.

But he is expected to fall well short of accusing the industry of outright exploitation – even though tenants have claimed that they can pay more than £40 for a barrel of beer than do rivals in the independent sector. It also seems that the ultimate sanction of a full referral to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission has not been ruled out.

Sir Bryan, however, is not thought to have swallowed the brewing industry's claims that it compensates tied houses through intangible benefits such as in-house promotions.

And he is likely to impose tougher measures designed to enforce more equitable leases for tenants and other moves aimed at giving a fairer deal to pub landlords.

it must be so to an even greater extent now that the deal includes the former Grand Met breweries at Mortlake (Watneys) and Halifax (Websters). At least Ruddles and Ushers are no longer in the deal.

If the deal does get past the MMC (and we see no reason to believe they will put their teeth in that day) it does not bode at all well for the range of choice of beers for the average drinker to enjoy. The Websters brewery has been regarded as very precarious ever since Courage took over all of Grand Met's breweries and this move makes it even more so with the Newcastle Brewery in the same region as well as John Smith's all coming under the same overall management.

We can all expect to see the continued march of the one time rare treat, now ubiquitous, Theakston Best Bitter throughout the former Watney and Courage estates.

Andy Pirson

All this appears to be taking longer than expected and it now looks like no formal announcement will be made for at least a week.

But it seems the brewers will emerge relatively unscathed from the inquiry which has hung over the sector for the past three months.

WHITBREAD FROTH – THE SAGA CONTINUES

Whitbread now claim

Froth guidelines are a maxim

The 16mm froth includes 5mm above the brim of the glass (!!!)

They claim this falls inside the BLRA guidelines. It seems likely that this is saying a pint should only ever be 95% liquid, ie this is at the very limit of what the guidelines allow.

Whatever Whitbread say I have no doubt many of their licensees continue to deliver pints consistently short, and by more than 5% (not that 5% short is satisfactory).

You might note that Whitbread Inns are issued with a card telling customers of their right to a top-up: if you are ever unfortunate enough to be in a Whitbread Inns pub and this is not prominently displayed, write to Mr Thompson and ask for one to give to the landlord!!

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IDLE MOMENTS

Greetings Idle Momenteers. I've got a little treat for you this month; instead of the usual brewery anagrams we've got something different. If you've read the letters before you started this, you'll have a clue what it is. If you haven't, then you'll have to wait until we get there.

Meanwhile here are the number puzzles, starting with last month's answers so that you don't get withdrawal symptoms.

- 99 Pence is the Current Price of the Highway Code
- 1471 Number to Dial for your Last Caller's Number
- 4 Months of the Year are Thirty Days Long
- 4. 500 Pounds is a Monkey
- 5. 5 Cents in a Nickel
- 6. 1801 Saint Patrick's Cross Added to the Union Flag
- 7. 30 Old Pence in a Half Crown
- 8. 3 Under Par is an Albatross
- 9. 669 Mars Days in a Martian Year
- 10. 8 Rolling Stones Number One Hits And these are this month's:
- 1. 14 EV by EE
- 2. 1900 was the Y of the B of the QM
- 3. 136 T in a MJS
- 4. 4 T at HA
- 5. 135 A of YD
- 6. 150 P
- 7. 1837 QVA to the T
- 8. 5 E in the MP
- 9. 20 N in a D
- 10. 255 N in the OLTD

Like I said at the start, we don't have the brewery anagrams this month but you will no doubt be pleased to know that I have got the answers to last month's:

- 1. DAMN LIKE ASH KELHAM ISLAND
- 2. S.P. HAIR PARISH
- 3. AT TENNERS ANN STREET
- 4. LONE TONGS LONGSTONE
- 5. ON AFTER SHEET FEATHERSTONE

Now we've got the treat that I promised you at the start. John McGraw lives in Hayle in Cornwall these days but he used to live in Croydon and he worked for thirty years for London Underground. He has come up with some cryptic clues to names of ten stations on

the Underground; he offered them to me for this column and I was more than pleased to accept his offer, so here they are:

- 1. Whistling stream
- 2. Home of Shepherd Neame
- 3. Penniless boy's place
- 4. What rough seas will do
- 5. Open up to the countryside
- 6. Dolly is able
- 7. Method for the Head of State
- 8. Where university challenge started
- 9. Cattle crosses river to see show
- 10. Regal tree

John sent me the questions a week or so before the answers so that I could practise on them. I managed to get two (well, one and a half really) before I gave up and cracked open his answers. You'll have to wait a month for them.

Now its 5BY4 time again and this month I've subtitled it "That's Capital Comrade". I was playing with my electronic diary cum address book cum teamaker and found that it has got lots of countries that used to be members of the Soviet Union and their capitals fourteen of them in fact (but not Siberia for some reason). So as not to waste any I've used all of them - all you have to do is pair them up. The countries are in the first column and the capitals in the second:

1.	Kirgizia	A. Frunze
2.	Latvia	B. Moscow
3.	Tadzhik	C. Jerevan
4.	Byelorussia	D. Baku
5.	Moldova	E. Minsk
6.	Georgia	F. Dushanbe
7.	Lithuania	G. Kiev
8.	Azerbaijan	H. Kishinev
9.	Ukraine	I. Tbilisi
10.	Russia	J. Tashkent
11.	Kazakhstan	K. Tallinn
12.	Armenia	L. Alma Ata
13.	Uzbekistan	M. Riga
14.	Estonia	N. Vilnius

No, I hadn't even heard of Kirgizia either, but I'm sure that Mr. Psion doesn't lie. The answers to this puzzle are at the end as usual.

Now its Trivia Time again and as I've been rabbiting on a bit this month we'll get straight on with last month's answers:

- 1. The Aire & Calder Navigation
- 2. Texas
- 3. A.V. Roe
- 4. He built Brooklands motor racing circuit in 1907
- 5. Llantrisant, Gwent
- All three of them Edward VI, Mary and Elizabeth
- 7. Microsoft Corporation
- 8. Garfield
- 9. The Daily Express
- 10. Inigo Jones

And I'll get on with the questions without more ado (I was running short of ado anyway):

- On the Channel Island of Guernsey May 9th is a significant date. By what name is this day known each year?
- 2. Who were the respective mothers of the three children of Henry VIII?
- 3. Who was the only man to win a Formula One World Championship in a car of his own make?
- Following on from the last question, he had previously won two world championships in another make of car. What make was this (in 1959 and 1960)
- 5. What name was given to Justus Liebig's Extract of Beef in 1899?
- 6. We all know the line "Neither a borrower nor a lender be" was written by Shakespeare, but what play does it come from?
- 7. An American bank robber was gunned down by law officers outside the Biograph Theatre in Chicago on 22nd July 1934. Who was he?
- 8. What is meant in the theatre by "papering the house"?
- As we all know, Spencer Perceval was the only British Prime Minister to be assassinated. Where did he meet his untimely end in 1812?
- 10. What did E.E.Cummings, Walt Disney, Ernest Hemingway and Somerset Maugham do in common during the First World War?

Finally, here are the answers to 5BY4. Now you'll be able to show everyone what a clever dick you are won't you:

1-A, 2-M, 3-F, 4-E, 5-H, 6-I, 7-N, 8-D, 9-G, 10-B, 11-L, 12-C, 13-J, 14-K.

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By the way, here's a clue to Underground station No. 8. For university challenge (note the lack of capitals) think of a sporting event not a TV programme.

That's all for now. See you next time (if you don't see me first).

Andy Pirson



This happy bunch of souls is the Croydon & Sutton Branch of CAMRA celebrating the 21st Birthday of the Branch on Tuesday 25th April at the Grouse & Claret in Cherry Orchard Road, Croydon.

LONDON DRINKER CROSSWORD

Compiled by DAVE QUINTON /

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All correct entries received by first post on 28th June will be entered into a draw for a draw for a double season ticket to the Great British Beer Festival.

Prize winner will be announced in the August London Drinker.

Solution next month.

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

LAST MONTH'S SOLUTION

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SPECIAL PRIZE TO BE WON

ACROSS

5.	Back animals pace	[4]
9.	Giant article on bird	[5]
10.	Get a letter to the woman	[7]
11.	Express can pull gold hidden in swe	ets
		[3,4,5]
13.	It's a mercy to become rich	[6]
14.	Holy man's fall causes stress	[6]
17.	Doctors' groups have place for actio	n on
	greens	[8,4]

20. Look at journey. It'll be on the map

Royalty incorporated into the papers

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[4]

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23. Punishes Charles with gun

22. Got rid of sun at early dawn

21. I care about Heathe

DOWN						
1.	Wind tape round head	[4]				
2.	I turned up to gate crash	[7]				
3	Saving yes to company people t	aking over				

company [12]
4. Crazy animal in wrong house [6]

6. The Irish nation has some of them [5]
7. It's urgent but decreasing [8]

8. Displays hats. They'll interrupt play [4,8]12. They may be applied to wolves of the far north [3,5]

15. A way to travel on a horse [7]16. Fire the supreme court or the church [6]

18. Girl loves record19. Spoils the planet[4]

View following for the April Comment

Winner of the prize for the April Crossword: Geraldine Hearne, Potters Bar.

Other correct entries were received from: A.Aardvark, P.Adams, T.Alpe, M.Antony, T.Avent, Geoff B. D.Barker, B.Blount, R.Boiler, R.Bolt, A.Brooke, A.Camroux, B.Casey, A.Comaish, S.Cooper, J.Crowley, K.Eurich, M.Farrelly/Richards, B.Fletcher, A.Foan, P.French, K.Gibson, E.Graves, P.Gray, J.Green, E.Gutzup, Guy/Alison, B.Hall, J.Heath, A.Henley, W.Hill, D.Hood, D.Howard, J.Hurrell, H.James, Doug K&Q, P.Large, M.Lee, A.Mountain, C.Murray, T.Neill M.Norman, J.O'Donovan, C.Parsons, Pete/Carol, R.Prince, K.Reeve, J.Richards, S.Scheisshabicht, S.Scooper, E.Sissons, T.Smith, O.Smokey, N.Walton, M./Weedon, S.Whale, S.Wilson, H.Woodhams, D.Woodward, T.Wookey, P.Wyles, R.Young.

THE FIRKIN BREWERY



OPENS 8TH JULY 1995

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BRANCH DIARY

If your branch is not mentioned below, please ring the branch contact. Dates for June of which we have been notified are given below. Branches please send information to Andy Pirson. Branch contacts page 32.

ALL LONDON: Thursday 29th June: Great British Beer Festival Publicity evening. Join the party at either the Freemasons Arms, Long Acre WC2 at 6.30pm or at 8.15pm at the Chandos, St Martins Lane, WC2; finishing at the Ship, 116 Wardour Street W1 and a free pint with the organiser. Saturday 8th July: Great British Beer Festival Publicity day. Start at 11.15am at Stargazey, Fulham Road, Chelsea. Finish back there at 4pm with a free buffet and free beer courtesy of Fullers. Tuesday 18th July: Great British Beer Festival Publicity evening. Join the party at either the Windmill, 6 Mill Street, W1 at 6.30pm or at 8.15pm at Worcester Arms, 89 George Street W1. Finish at the George & Dragon, 151 Cleveland Street and a free pint with the organiser. For further information contact Anne Lodge on 0181 889 0513. Saturday 22nd July: Trip to Bedfordshire. To celebrate 10 years of CAMRA fundraising: Meet 9.30am St Pancras Road, King's Cross. Free coach to Turvey for lunch then to Fundraising Store to help out until tea and to Toddington for the evening. Return to King's Cross by 10.30pm.

CROYDON & SUTTON: Tue 6 (8.00) Two Pub Social. CRICKETERS, 107 Addiscombe Road, Croydon then BUILDERS ARMS, 65 Leslie Park Road – Mon 12 (8.30) Social. HARVEST HOME, 27 Beddington Lane, Croydon (off A232 on B272) – Thu 22 (8.00) Two Pub Social. SELHURST ARMS, 38 Selhurst Road, Croydon then TWO BREWERS, 221 Gloucester Road – Sun 25 (12.00) Lunchtime Social. ROYAL STANDARD, 1 Sheldon Street, Croydon – Thu 29 (8.00) Branch Meeting. WINDSOR CASTLE, 378 Carshalton Road, Carshalton (in the Cottage Room).

EAST LONDON & CITY: Mon 5 (8.00) Branch Meeting. APPROACH TAVERN, 47 Approach Road, E2 – Thu 15 (6.00) Branch "ANIMAL (not the Pope) CRAWL". Start BROWN BEAR, Leman Street, E1 then BLACK HORSE (7.15), Leman Street; WHITE SWAN (8.30; beware, the manager is anti CAMRA); CLUTTERBUCKS (9.45; formerly White Hart), 89 Whitechapel High Street – Mon 26 (7.00) Chingford Social. Start PLOUGH, Mott Street then ROYAL OAK (8.15), Kings Head Hill; BULL & CROWN (9.45), The Green – Mon 3 July (8.00) Branch Meeting. LONDON HOSPITAL TAVERN, 176 Whitechapel Road, E1.

ENFIELD & BARNET: Tue 6 (9.00) Two Pub Social. STAG & HOUNDS, 371 Bury Street West then BEEHIVE (10.00), Little Bury Street, both Edmonton, N9 – Tue 13 (8.30) BRANCH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING. TORRINGTON ARMS, 4 Lodge Lane, Finchley, N12. Guest speaker: Nicholas Redman, Whitbread Archivist – Wed 21 (9.00) Social. OCCASIONAL HALF, 67-77 Green Lanes, N13 – Thu 29 (9.00) Social & London Drinker Pickup. OSIDGE ARMS, Hampden Square, Southgate, N14 – Tue 4 Jul (9.00) Social. PHOENIX, 56 Upper Fore Street, Lower Edmonton, N18.

KINGSTON & LEATHERHEAD: Tue 13 (8.00) Surrey Festival Publicity Crawl of Epsom. Start KINGS ARMS – Mon 19 (8.30) Branch Meeting. SWAN, Claygate.

NORTH LONDON: Tue 6 (8.00) London Drinker Beer Festival Post-Mortem Meeting. DUKE OF HAMILTON, New End (off Heath Street), NW3 (in basement bar). With special guest beer, Bateman's Mild and food (Hampstead tube) – Tue 13 (8.00) Highgate Social. ROSE & CROWN WINE, ALE & CIDER HOUSE, 86 Highgate High Street, N6 then DUKES HEAD, 16 Highgate High Street (Archway tube and/or bus 271) – Tue 20 (8.30) BRANCH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING. RUGBY TAVERN, Great James Street, WC1 (in function room). There will be food and new members are very welcome (Holborn or Russell Square tube) – Thu 29 (8.00) Social & London Drinker Pickup. WENLOCK ARMS, 26 Wenlock Street, N1 (Old Street BR/tube or bus 214) – Tue 4 Jul (8.00) Independence Day Social in WC1. LAMB, Lambs Conduit Street then KINGS ARMS (9.30), 11A Northington Street (Holborn or Russell Square tube) – Tue 11 (8.00) Branch Pub of the Year Presentation Night. WENLOCK ARMS, 26 Wenlock Road, N1.

RICHMOND & HOUNSLOW: Wed 7 (8.30) Joint Garden Social with West London Branch. EXPRESS, Kew Bridge Road, Brentford – Tue 13 (8.00) Committee Meeting. RED COW, 59 Sheen Road, Richmond (Open to all from 9.00) – Sat 17 (8.30am) Hop Back Brewery Visit. Depart from outside the Albany, Twickenham. Contact Brian Kirton for details and bookings – Mon 19 (8.00) Branch Meeting. RED LION, 2 Castelnau, Barnes, SW13 – Thu 29 (8.00) Richmond Hill Survey Crawl. Meet at MARLBOROUGH, 46 Friars Stile Road.

SOUTH EAST LONDON: Mon 5 (8.00) Committee/Branch Meeting. ANERLEY ARMS, 2 Ridsdale Road, Anerley, SE20.

THE FOLLOWING EVENTS ARE LINKED TO CATFORD BEER FESTIVAL: Thu 1 (7.30) Publicity Crawl & Social. MANSION HOUSE, 46 Kennington Park Road, SE11 – Tue 6 (7.30) Publicity Crawl of Greenwich, Start ASHBURNHAM ARMS, Ashburnham Grove, SE10 – Thu 8 (7.30) Publicity Crawl of London Bridge. Start WHEATSHEAF, Stoney Street, SE1 – Sat 10 (10.00am) Leaflet distribution in Catford. Meet outside BLACK HORSE & HARROW, Rushey Green, SE6. Free buffet afterwards – Wed 14 to Sat 17 CATFORD BEER FESTIVAL. Volunteers needed from 9.00am on Mon 12 to help setting up. Contact for Festival only: Andrew Padgham 0181-291 2874(H), 0181-693 0181 (W).

SOUTH WEST ESSEX: Tue 6 (8.30) Pub Games Social with NW Essex. STAR, Mill End (B184), Thaxted – Wed 14 to Sat 17 (12.00-3.00 & 6.00-11.00) THURROCK BEER FESTIVAL. Civic Hall, Blackshots Lane, Grays – Tue 20 (8.30) Social. WHITE HORSE, 173 Coxtie Green Road, Coxtie Green – Thu 29 (10.30am at brewery) Brewery Trip to Everards, Narborough, Leicester. Details/bookings from Wendy Benson on Romford (01708) 723897 – Thu 6 Jul (8.30) Hatfield Heath Pub Crawl. Start THATCHERS, Stortford Road (A1060) then WHITE HORSE INN (9.30) The Heath (A1060); STAG (10.30), Chelmsford Road (A1060).

SOUTH WEST LONDON: Sun 4 Cricket Vs SPBW Common Branch. Meet DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE, 228 Battersea Bridge Road, SW11. Match starts 2.30pm in Battersea Park – Mon 12 (7.30) Open Branch Committee & Festival Committee Meetings. GROVE, 39 Oldridge Road, SW12 -Wed 14 (6.00) Cricket Vs PRINCE OF WALES, 98 Morden Road, SW19. Meet in pub; match at Abbey Rec – Sun 18 Cricket (subject to confirmation) at Morden Rec, Farm Road, Morden – Sun 2 July Cricket Vs West Peckham, Kent – Sat 8 July (12.00) Games Day Vs Watford Branch. RED LION, Snargate, Kent.

WEST LONDON: Wed 7 (8.30) Joint Garden Social with Richmond & Hounslow Branch. EXPRESS, Kew Bridge Road, Brentford – Thu 15 (8.00) Branch Meeting. BRITANNIA TAP, 150 Warwick Road, W14 -Tue 27 (8.30) Social BURLINGTON BERTIE, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1.

WEST MIDDLESEX: Thu 1 (8.30) Social & London Drinker Pickup. HEATH TAVERN, Uxbridge Road, Hillingdon Heath – Tue 6 (8.00) Northolt Crawl. Start MANDEVILLE TAVERN, opposite Northolt Station then CROWN (9.00), Ealing Road; PLOUGH (10.00), Mandeville Road – Sat 10 (12.00) Harefield Crawl. Start WHITE HORSE, Church Hill – Wed 21 (8.30) Branch Meeting. DUKE OF YORK, Steyne Street, Acton, W3 – Thu 29 (8.30) Social & London Drinker Pickup. HAMBORO TAVERN, Uxbridge Road, Southall – Tue 4 July (8.00) Two Pub Social. BRIDGE HOTEL, Western Avenue, Greenford; BLACK HORSE (9.30), 425 Oldfield Lane, Greenford.

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

PUB BANS LAGER

A Leeds pub has banned lager as "a ladies' drink for southerners". Ronald Stokes, 54, believed to be the first publican to impose the ban, said: "It seems to be paying off. The pub is taking more money."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors.

As a regular reader of London Drinker I am sorry occasional reader Bob Kelly doesn't like Idle Moments. These are the pages I turn to first for solutions to any of the previous month's puzzles I hadn't solved and to attempt this months. I even solve puzzles you get wrong: 65P is not the P of RT any more, it's 68P.

I like everything about LD including the cover photographs. The only feature I ever disliked was the Dear Dipsy column many years ago. So don't on any account discontinue Idle Moments for my money. Perhaps if Bob Kelly exercised his mind on this feature <a href="height: height: height:

Yours sincerely,

Jack Speigel, Southend-on-Sea.

Editor's Comment:

This is not a plant – it really is a genuine letter. Sorry about the 65P. It was correct when I wrote it though.

Andy Pirson

Dear Editors,

Would you please like to ask Young's what is happening to the super public bar at the Cumberland arms, Parsons Green. I understand it is going to be knocked into the saloon bar to become the latter's food and wine section. Surely this cannot be in the interests of real ale.

On another matter, I dropped into the Spotted Horse in Putney High Street the other day and asked for Victory Ale, Young's excellent offering for VE Day. The barman pointed to the pump clip that had been turned round and told me that the brewery had sold out. This clearly indicates that there is a strong demand for a real ale at £1.35, Victory's selling price – both the Ordinary and Special are more expensive.

Finally, I visited the Unity on York Road, over Wandsworth Bridge and found a good atmosphere. It's a Free House with Timothy Taylor's Landlord and Hardington Bitter from Bristol as real ales. The barman recommended Hardington as the drier of the two but it was just as sweet as many southern brewed ales. Don't southern drinkers find sweet ales a bit on the rich side sometimes? I finished off with

some Dublin brewed Guinness which I found delicious!

Yours sincerely,

Stephen J. Fothergill, London SW6.

Editor's Comments:

Firstly I would note that this is a composite of three letters received from Mr. Fothergill.

On the question of saving public bars, the regulars managed to get Youngs to retain the public bar a couple of years ago when the Hare and Hounds in Sheen was refurbished and the Richmond & Hounslow Branch of CAMRA, again with the support of the regulars got Youngs to agree to retain the public bar when the Popes Grotto in Twickenham is enlarged into a residential hotel – although when this latter conversion will now start is unclear. I think it is not unreasonable to expect the regulars who use a pub to take the lead in fighting to keep the public. After all, they are the ones who put the money over the bar in the pub.

On the subject of sweet beers, I agree that there are a fair number of sweet southern beers around but there are plenty of bitter ones too, Fuller's Chiswick, Young's Ordinary and Brakspear's Bitter to name but a few. There are also plenty of sweet beers from the north as well, particularly from Yorkshire in my experience. In future, I suggest you go for the Landlord - perhaps the barman you spoke to isn't a bitter drinker, otherwise he should have given you better advice.

Andy Pirson

Dear Editors,

I thought I would write you a few lines from deepest Cornwall; I used to live in Croydon and decided to move here for fresh air and peace and quiet. However, now and again I do get a little homesick and think of being in my old local, the Royal Standard in Sheldon Street and sinking a few pints of Fullers London Pride or the excellent ESB. I also used to frequent the Dog & Bull in Surrey Street which also sells excellent Youngs beers. Both pubs were among the best I have been in, especially the Royal Standard. However, I have now weaned myself onto St. Austell's Hicks Special Draught (or HSD) which is almost as good as ESB, but not quite.

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Anyway, I was in Croydon last November and managed to pick up a couple of copies of London Drinker – I used to buy it every month when I lived there. I was reading one today and came across your Idle Moments page. I worked for London Underground for 30 years from 1962 to 1992 and now and again I would think up clues to the names of Underground stations. I have thought up ten clues for stations which you could perhaps use in Idle Moments.

Yours sincerely,

John McGraw, St Erth, Hayle, Cornwall *Editor's Comment:*

Thanks for your letter John and especially for the puzzles – as you will see, I have indeed used them in Idle Moments. You will also be pleased to know that the Dog & Bull in Croydon was selected as CAMRA's Pub of the Year for London in 1993, being chosen firstly as the Croydon & Sutton Branch Pub of the Year and then being selected in front of the other branches' pubs of the year.

Andy Pirson

Dear Editors

I write in response to recent reviews and correspondence of the new South East London Pub Guide. Having been present at all of the planning meetings for the guide, I am in a better position than most to respond to criticism.

The main criticism seems to be that 'South East London' has shrunk. The reason it was decided to restrict the area covered to SE postcodes was that not enough volunteers could be found to survey pubs – only 16 members surveyed pubs, of those 16 just 10 people covered 76% of all pubs. To have covered Bexley, Bromley and Croydon boroughs would have taken at least as long again to complete the surveying leaving the guide even more out of date at the time of publication. Ideally future guides should cover South East Greater London, but to do this more branch members are needed to survey pubs and report back promptly when they've surveyed.

As far as the late publication is concerned, it was only slightly more out-of-date than the Good Beer Guide is at publication every year, and is much more comprehensive!

Having highlighted that surveys for the South East London Guide were completed in early 1994, is it worth mentioning that some surveys for the recently/soon-to-be published North London Guide were made almost 3 years ago and surveys for the recently/soon-to-be published West London Guide were made at the same time as the South East London Guide.

While we are grateful for Roger Warhurst's beer guide updates, as a branch we would be more grateful if he had surveyed any of the pubs initially and/or found the time to return GBG survey forms this year before their deadline – yet another job left to overworked branch members.

Yours faithfully Andy Camroux

Dear Mr Cox

Thank you for your letter of 25 April, addressed to Brendan O'Neill, which, given that your point relates to our GB business, has been passed to me for attention.

As you know, our Guinness "Perfect Pint" initiative is designed to ensure that Draught Guinness drinkers receive a well presented, perfect quality pint of Guinness every time and the "Perfect Pint" card is a small part of a major quality programme to this end.

With regard to your query, I am pleased to confirm that Guinness Brewing GB are fully supportive of the Brewers and Licensed Retailers Association Guidelines for the dispense of Draught Beers.

Adherence to these guidelines is, of course, a matter of primarily for all retail operators of licensed premises. However, I can confirm that when Draught Guinness is dispensed and presented in the way recommended on the "Perfect Pint" card, with the head standing just proud of the glass rim (as it should be), then up to 15mm of head is consistent with 95% minimum liquid measure.

I trust that this answers your query and I thank you for your interest in this important initiative. Yours sincerely M J Hughes

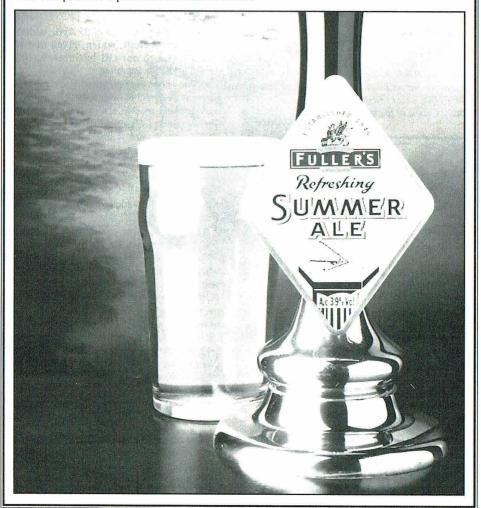
TIPSY ELEPHANTS

A herd of elephants, intoxicated by the fumes from an illicit brewery, trampled the still in Midnapore, West Bengal, killing one person and injuring six, the Press Trust of India said yesterday. – Reuter.

FULLERS UPDATE



Fuller's Summer Ale is back. The deliciously light bitter with an abv of 3.9% will be available from the majority of Fuller's houses from June 2nd until September 1st. The price of a pint will be around £1.65.



ANCHOR STEAM BEER PROMOTION AT SAINSBURY'S

Following the success of Sainsbury's "Beers of Distinction" promotion, the Anchor Brewing Co. of San Francisco has again joined forces with the supermarket chain to push their flagship brand, Anchor Steam Beer through its stores.

Approximately a hundred stores around the country will be running a series of reduced price promotions throughout 1995. The first month long promotion was in May and the second starts on July 4th and plans are already being formulated for a further programme of promotions next year. Publicity will include in-store displays such as "shelf talkers" (whatever they are).



Still on the subject of Anchor Steam, when the "49erx" won the Superbowl, the resident cartoonist of the San Francisco Examiner and Chronicle (29/1/95) clearly likened the kill to micro versus macro.

Anchor's UK representative, Denis Palmer, is quoted as saying, "We are delighted to be working with Sainsbury's again and to obtain the chain's highly prized brand endorsement for Anchor Steam. Whilst Anchor is one of the smallest breweries to enjoy distribution in the UK, it is our strategy to spread our distribution network as widely as possible in order to reach all sectors of the trade and a greater number of beer drinkers. Only then will Anchor become a recognised name amongst the premium, specialist beer market in the UK."

During the promotions, Anchor Steam Beer will retail at selected Sainsbury's stores at £1.29 for a 355ml non returnable bottle -a reduction of 20p a bottle on the normal price.

CATFORD BEER FESTIVAL RETURNS FOR A THIRD SUCCESSIVE YEAR

Drinkers from all over London will be descending on Lewisham Theatre in Rushey Green, Catford for the third Catford Beer Festival this month. The event is organised by the South East London Branch of the Campaign for Real Ale and will run from Wednesday 14th to Saturday 17th June.

Over 60 real ales will be on sale including festival brews from Greenwoods in Berkshire and Elgoods in Cambridgeshire. Suffolk brewer Nethergate will be launching their new 3.8% Ginger Beer at the event. Traditional cider and perry will be represented as well, hopefully including a perry specially imported from Belgium and ciders from Brittany and Italy. Bottled beers and lagers will also be on sale, and we hope to have a draught German smoked beer available.

Following the results of last year's questionnaire a few improvements have been made. Firstly, food sales have been moved from the main hall and the range has been expanded. Tea and coffee will also be available. This has allowed us to put over 100 chairs with tables into the main hall.

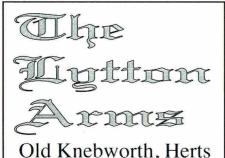
The downstairs bar will still be used as an overflow but with music on Thursday evening and Saturday lunchtime. The Summertime Blues Band are playing on the Thursday with 12 Tone Jazz Band on Saturday.

Catford is well served by public transport with two railway stations on different lines. This year's event is being supported by Stagecoach Selkent who are the new name in bus operation in the area, running buses from all parts of london, some of which pass Lewisham Theatre.

See You there!

PS SPECIAL OFFER TO LONDON DRINKER READERS

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BREWING MONKS OF LA TRAPPE SEE THE LIGHT

The brewing Monks of Koningshoeven Abbey have introduced an Amber beer extending the existing range of classic La Trappe ales available in the UK.

The Trappist Fathers of Koningshoeven Abbey have been brewing La Trappe beers to a traditional method, using only pure and natural ingredients, since 1884. The introduction of the Enkel (or single) La Trappe brew, is an inspired complEment to the existing Dubbel, Tripel & Quadrupel La Trappe beers currently available in the UK.

The new Enkel is a full flavoursome brew with fruity overtones, a soft aroma and fresh character. This sunny amber ale, with a 5.5% ABV adds a fresh dimension to Trappist beers. Traditionally rich in colour and flavour, the new Enkel successfully allows the drinker all the traditional taste deliverance of a Trappist ale, with a less daunting strength.

Koningshoeven Abbey is one of only six remaining Trappist Monastery breweries in the world, five of which are in Belgium, whilst La Trappe stands alone in Holland. In accordance with the teachings of St Benedict, the Trappist Fathers have to provide for themselves through work. The brewing of La Trappe, has been central to their very existence for decades.

Traditional brewing methods are rigorously observed. Only pure artesian well water drawn from the Abbey's own well together with yeast, pale malt and the finest hops, German Hallerau for their bitterness and Goldings or Styrian hops for their aroma, are patiently combined to a time honoured recipe. The Fathers then add fresh yeast and sugar to the beer which produces a secondary fermentation. This adds to the ale's richness and body, and gives La Trappe a smooth and natural carbonation.

The Father's commitment to detail produces a family of beers with a very individual flavour and character. La Trappe Enkel may well be brewed in silence but the beer itself ignites all the senses. Available in the UK from this April in both 330ml bottles and draught form.

PUB FOOD DECEPTION

Some of the recent improvement in pub food is a deceptive packet of lies, the Consumers' Association has said.

Exotic "home made" foods are often bought from catering companies or supermarkets and simply heated up in the microwave, according to David Mabey, editor of the Which? Guide to Country Pubs, published recently.

"Technological wizardry means that virtually anything can be bought ready made," he said. High on the list of the frequently fraudulent come carrot and coriander soup, scampi provençale, and Thai green curry. And when it comes to traditional fare, "why are pies so often an amalgamation of warmed-up filling and plopped on rectangle of resurrected frozen puff?" he asked.

Landlords are not obliged to say whether dishes are home made, and they often add an extra ingredient or two and a garnish. "Illusion is the name of the game," he said.

Rebecca Evans, a barrister with the

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- * FAMILIES WELCOME we have a Children's Certificate. Almost 100 soft drinks available
- * Guest Ales last month included Cains, Oak, Banks's, Daleside and rare Milds

association, said: "Landlords are breaking the law if they claim something is home made when it isn't. If you dashed into their kitchens and found a Tesco packet for the microwave you would have a case under the Trade Descriptions Act."

Deception has flourished not least because genuine cooking, in the very best pubs, now rivals the finest restaurants on quality and beats them on price. Chefs with distinguished pedigrees work in country pubs and "are head-hunted as ruthlessly as premier league soccer stars".

• The new "children's certificate" allowing children in bars may create a commercial breed of super pub leisure complexes that will take such trade away from the traditional rural pub, the guide warns.

CALLING ALL CROSSWORDERS

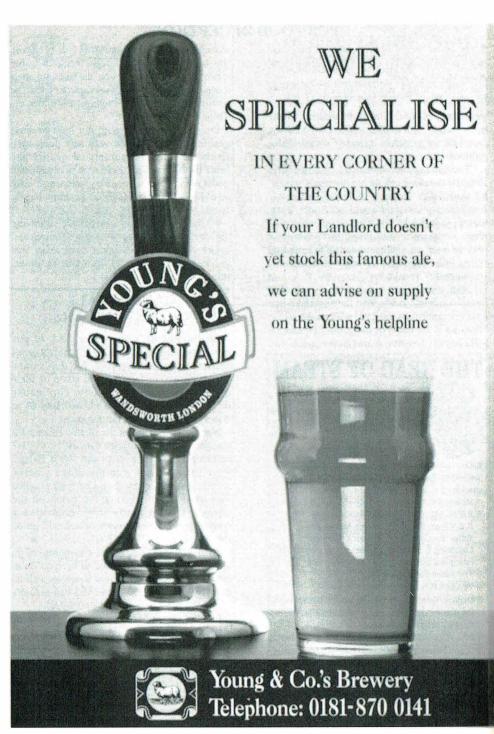
Actually, this isn't directed at ALL of you but rather those who like to submit your entries under pseudonyms. We don't mind you doing so, in fact we find some of them quite amusing. BUT they can cause difficulties if you should be so lucky as to win a prize – not to us but to you.

Normally the prize is in the form of a cheque for £10 (though currently we are offering season tickets to the Great British Beer Festival) and with the added security written into cheques they can only be paid into an account bearing the name on the cheque. Consequently if we only have a pseudonym that is the name which will go on the cheque.

So if you do want to use a pseudonym go ahead – we shall be pleased to list you by it, but please give us your real name as well so that if you win a £10 prize, you can actually spend it.

Finally, if you have been caught out in this way can you please return the cheque to Ian Amy and he will send you another with the right name on it. Ian's address is to be found with those of all the editors on page 26.





1845 IS A ONE OFF DRAUGHT

Many of you will have tried the 1845 bottled conditioned beer brewed by Fullers in celebration of their 150 years of brewing but have you tried the draught? At this year's Great British Beer Festival, there will be just a few kils available. Reg Drury, the head brewer is not intending to make this delightful beer in draught form a usual occurrence so this is likely to be a one and only opportunity. Fullers have allowed this concession as an acknowledgement of their long standing support of the Great British Beer Festival. There must be very few more suitable places to toast 150 years of brewing!!!

JULY 1995 – SUPPORT YOUR INDEPENDENT BREWERS

Independent brewers

CAMRA makes every July Independents Month – a chance to promote Britain's independent brewers.

Five national companies control over eighty per cent of the brewing market. Their brands dominate advertising and sponsorship. However, Britain's growing band of independent brewers offer a wider choice.

There are now around 350 independent brewers – and a new brewery opened every week of last year.

Independent brewers - for choice

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local tastes for local markets reviving and inventing beer styles forcing larger companies to offer more choice and better quality

Independent brewers - for quality

Take the judging of the Good Beer Guide 'beers of the year' – judges gave 43 of 46 awards to beers brewed by independents.

Independent family brewers won 18 awards (39%), new independent brewers won 25 awards (54%), and the five national brewers won only three awards between them – two of them for bottled beers.

Independent brewers – value for money

Tied pubs of independent brewers are consistently cheaper than tied pubs of national brewers – and generally cheaper than many free houses too.

Independents month

CAMRA's promotion to support independent brewers – by local branches throughout Britain. We distribute posters, dripmats and leaflets, and work with local brewers to encourage them to promote themselves.

How can you help?

Encourage local pubs to stock real guest beers from local brewers. Show there is a demand. Drink their beers and demand them in pubs – the best way of supporting them!

Join CAMRA. Only £10 during July. (£2 off the normal rate).

You get a lively monthly newspaper full of beer news, advance notice of 140 CAMRA beer festivals every year, and a chance to take part in social activities run by 180 CAMRA branches.

HAVE YOU EVER WANTED TO LOOK AROUND A BREWERIANA ALADDIN'S CAVE?

Well here is your chance. On the 22nd of July 1995 London branches are helping CAMRA Fund Raising to celebrate their 10th anniversary by joining them in the Aladdin's Cave they have tucked away in the depths of Bedfordshire. Once there, we will help prepare the games, tombola kits, and all manner of goodies that are needed for the Great British Beer Festival.

During and afterwards we will enjoy the delights that the local hostelries have to offer, these include a lunch time trip to the Three Cranes and Three Fishes at Turvey and in the evening a trip to Toddington and The Sow & Pigs. Transport will be provided. To book a place and for further details please contact Alison Cox on 0181 746 8148 (W) or 0181 742 0498 (H).

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115-117 Chase Side, Enfield,

WHOLE HOG 430-434 Green Lanes, Palmers Green N13

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503-505 High Road, Tottenham N17

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I North Hill, Highgate, N6

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3 Shaftesbury Parade, Shaftesbury Circle, South Harrow

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373-375 Station Road, Harrow

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MOON AND SIXPENCE

250 Uxbridge Road, Pinner

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32 High Street, Wealdstone

LI MOON'S 19-20 The Broadwalk, Pinner Road,

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- SUTTON

WHISPERING MOON 25 Ross Parade, Woodcote Road, Wallington,

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North Terminal, International Departures Lounge, Gatwick Airport

ENFIELD & BARNET NEWS

After many years of the area being a desert, devoid of interesting cask beer, Fuller's London Pride has arrived in Upper Edmonton, N18. London Pride is on sale at the Phoenix, 56 Upper Fore Street alongside Boddington's Mild. Peter and Nicky, who run the Phoenix also feature occasional live cabaret or music hall type entertainment and specialise in pensioners' lunches.

London Pride has also appeared at the Stag at 1 Little Park Gardens, Enfield Town, replacing the rather uninspiring Hancock's HB. Tetley Bitter, Bass and Charrington IPA are also on sale.

A new pub has opened in Palmers Green. Situated just south of the North Circular Road at 67/77 Green Lanes, N13, The Occasional Half is a Regent Inns pub selling Courage Best Bitter, Theakston XB, Brakspear's Bitter, Bass, a house beer and a guest beer.

The Whole Hog, a J.D.Wetherspoon house, has recently reopened at 430-434 Green Lanes, Palmers Green, N13 following



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enlargement. A disabled WC and a wheelchair lift have been installed.

New Southgate landmark pub, The Turrets has undergone severe transformation into Kites Cafe Bar. Opening night stunned prospective clientele because an £8 admission charge was demanded on the door! It was believed that a Capital Radio top D.J. (sic) was "laying down the sounds." The Bankers Draft opposite had its busiest night of the year.

Derek Smith

FORTHCOMING FESTIVALS

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Lewisham Theatre Bushey Green Catford SE6

14-17 June Thurrock

Civic Hall Blackshots Lane

Grays, Essex

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23-24 June 7th Surrey

Dorking Halls Reigate Road

Dorking

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Portsmouth



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£3.50 until 1.30pm then £4.50

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"SUNDAY DISCO DUMPS ON PUBS"

Government proposals unfair to pubs, say CAMRA

Tuesday 2nd May 1995

The Government proposes to allow dancing on Sunday, and the sale of alcohol until the small hours of the morning, ancillary to dancing or other entertainment. This makes the law the same on Sunday as it is the rest of the week.

CAMRA is in sympathy with liberalising such laws, to offer consumers greater freedom. However, the Government proposals simply worsen legal discrimination against ordinary pubs.

A pub must close at 10.30 pm on Sunday – a nightclub will be able to stay open until 2am.

Pubs can be better run and better 'policed' than nightclubs, they offer different atmosphere and services, and they will normally be better value for money.

Why should you have to pay to drink late? And why should the disco industry benefit when the pub industry cannot?

For more information, contact

Stephen Cox, Iain Loe or Mike Benner on 01727 867201

 Government proposals are in a Home Office circular of 28th April; it is proposed to use the Deregulation Act to

- amend the Sunday Observance and Licensing Acts.
- Public dances on a Sunday can already take place in Scotland.

CIDER & PERRY AT THE GREAT BRITISH BEER FESTIVAL

Many people may ask what is cider and perry doing at the Great British Beer Festival but it deserves its place due to its heritage. Cider was the principal alcoholic drink long before beer came on the scene in Britain. Perhaps if it was not for getting the taste of this fermented liquid we may never have developed a taste for beer!!

Cider, and particularly perry, are much harder to find than real ale with only a handful of outlets selling it in London. Boasting over 40 different ciders and perries from the big to the small producers, the Great British Beer Festival proves an oasis in the desert for many cider lovers. If you have never tried it, then here is your opportunity The drinks are graded in order of dryness and if you are not a seasoned drinker, you may be better off leaving alone the very dry. All the bar staff will be pleased to help the novice through the maze of tastes. So why not risk a half. You could be very pleasantly surprised.

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USQUE AD MORTEM BIBENDUM

A SURBITON TO KINGSTON CRAWL

This crawl is offered for those with time to seek refreshment between Surbiton (BR main line) and Kingston rail and bus stations. It avoids the 'beaten track' of Thames-side and tourist/shopper-frequented pubs, and links some of the more interesting hostelries in the Kingston branch area. These tend to be found off the main thoroughfare but still close to bus services.

The latest Fuller's 'Ale and Pie' house has recently opened its doors and can be found to the left of Surbiton station forecourt itself. The **Denby Dale** is a former bank premises converted in the replica Edwardian style typical of this concept, complete with marble floor tiles, snob screens and illuminated stained glass panels. The full range of Fuller's beers are available in good condition and at reasonable prices, plus the usual range of pies and snacks. The young and friendly staff seem to be coping well with the crowd of locals who have until recently been denied the pleasure of drinking Fullers ales in this area.

On leaving the pub, cross by the roundabout opposite the station into Claremont Road and continue along it to the end; turning right at the junction with Maple Road. (This is approximately a ten-minute walk, or take bus K1). Alight at the end of Maple Rd, and cross to the next pub on this route, the Waggon & Horses (Young's), opposite Surbiton Assembly Rooms. This is a beautifullypresented traditional local with separate public, saloon and lounge bar areas, well run by Joe and Brigid Reilly who are currently celebrating their 28th year at the pub and ten years as a GBG entry. The 'Waggon' is also one of the most historic pub sites in the area, replacing an eighteenth-century inn of the same name

Proceed back to the junction with Beaufort Road and follow this to the next set of traffic lights; bearing left towards the junction with Grove Lane. Cross over here and with the church to your left, follow Bloomfield Road round to the **Spring Grove** (also Young's), approximately 400 yds on your right. This is a large Victorian house typical of many in Young's estate, which last year underwent extensive renovation in 'traditional' style, although some of the original mirrors have survived. Opinion is divided as to whether this has been an unqualified success. The intention is to attract a younger, more affluent clientele in

addition to students from the nearby University. There is an attractive garden to the rear.

Beyond the junction with Bellevue Road you will find a footpath between flats to your left. Follow it, crossing Portland Road and continue straight on, crossing the Hogsmill Rover to the Swan (Courage). The Swan is a small corner local in an attractive position at the end of Mill Street. Serving the standard range of Courage beers, there is nothing very remarkable about this cosy pub, but its size is deceptive. The games room, tucked away down a corridor to the rear and previously a venue for live music. is popular with local students. On leaving the pub, proceed down Mill Street past some of Kingston's most attractive cottages towards the Cocoanut (Fuller's). This pub is a former branch Pub of the Year and often busy, especially on darts nights. To the right is the quieter lounge bar area. A range of reasonablypriced snacks is available lunchtime and early evenings. The pub's dog Benjy is a local celebrity so be prepared for a loud farewell on your departure from the pub!

At the end of Mill Street, turn right and follow the main road towards the Newt & Ferret (Badger Inns). The 'Newt' (previously the Fairfield Tavern) is one of Hall & Woodhouse's 'free' houses and features the usual range (Badger Best, Tanglefoot) as well as beers from the Gribble Inn at Oving, Sussex (Reg's Tipple, Black Adder II) though the quality of these cannot always be relied on. The pub has a mainly student clientele and can be noisy. The extensive patio area outside is popular on summer evenings and at weekends.

At the junction opposite, bear left along Albert Road and continue to its end at the junction with London Road, where you will find the Flamingo Brewery (Saxon Inns). This imposing pub, formerly the Three Tuns (note the original Isleworth Brewery tilework), has experienced recent changes in ownership and control including a spell with in David Bruce's original Firkin chain and as a Clifton Inns brewpub. It retains its half-mash unit to the rear with three fermenters, and brews Fairfield Bitter every week for the pub, though it is kept in cellar tanks under pressure. This malty session bitter (3.5%) is excellent value at 99p and the other beers (Royal Charter, 4.2% and Coronation, 5.7%) are brewed in rotation once a fortnight. The pub is undergoing something

of a renaissance under the control of manager Steve Cannell (who is also a CAMRA member) and brewer Len Brown, and food is now available all day. However, the clientele is still very much youth-orientated, especially on the Tuesday and Friday disco nights which should be avoided. All of the ales are offered at 99p on Sundays.

Turn left on leaving and continue down London Road towards the centre of Kingston. At the second set of lights (before reaching the Cattle Market bus station) cross over to the **Fighting Cocks** (CCC Leisure). Run by the independent Corporate Catering chain as a free house; this pub has recently been renovated and often features guest beers from small

independent brewers. Those on rotation include beers from Worldham and Hog's Back. Thwaites Craftsman and Batemans XXXB were among those on offer recently. Several Trappist and lambic beers from Belgium are also available, and bar snacks are good value for money. The juke box can be intrusive however, and Friday nights should be avoided.

Leave the Fighting Cocks by the same entrance for the bus station, or by the opposite door (into the old London Road) and turn left. At C&A's store (yes, the telephone boxes are meant to lean over!), turn right and follow the one way system towards the other Kingston bus and BR stations.

Brian Bade and Clive Taylor

LONDON LICENSEE OF THE YEAR AWARD FOR MCMULLEN PUB MANAGER JOHN DAWSON

John Dawson, Manager of the Jolly Farmers, the McMullen pub in Enfield, is the London Licensee of the Year. He has been awarded the title by the Daily Mirror ahead of 6,000 other publicans within the M25.

Yorkshireman John Dawson, aged 49, and his wife Sue (33) win a cash prize of £2,000 from the Association of London Brewers and Licensed Retailers which organised the competition in conjunction with the Daily Mirror. They plan to spend the prize money on a holiday in Disneyland with nine-year-old son John.

The expert panel of judges, all eminent people associated with the licensed trade, described the Jolly Farmers as one of the most spick and span pubs they had ever seen.

In the final judging, John Dawson received the same number of points as another publican, but he won the day because his pub scored highly for being clean and tidy and for the quality of his food and beer.

Each of the publicans in the competition was judged on the following categories: warm welcome; service with a smile; great character; life and soul of the pub; good beer and food; friendly atmosphere; clean and tidy pub; customers come first; efficient and polite staff; and business acumen. The judges even went behind the scenes to look at kitchens, cellars and lavatories, and sampled the food and drink on offer.

This award is a particular success for John and Sue Dawson because the Jolly Farmers is

the same pub that they trained in when they first joined McMullen in 1983. The first pub that they managed was the White Hart in Hertford, followed by the Angel's Reply in Hitchin and the Long Arm & Short Arm in Lemsford.

They believe that being sociable is the key to success in running a good pub, and that where there is a good beer there must also be good food.

John is unstinting in his praise of Sue. "She's brilliant in the kitchen," he says, "and she's also a great organiser in the pub itself."

The award follows closely on last month's British Brewer of the Year Award to McMullen Head Brewer Tony Skipper.

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A QUARTER OF A MILLION PINTS!!]

Where else but at the Great British Beer Festival can you find a quarter of a million pints of real ale, cider, perry and imported beer. Beers from all over Britain, representing the best in Britain's brewing heritage can be found in the main hall. With all traditional styles being represented from mild to barley wine, beer lovers will find something to suit their palate.

Alongside their traditional beer styles, British brewers have been experimenting. To celebrate their imagination, the Festival will have a bar that is dedicated to the more unusual brews, from beer brewed with fruit to beer brewed with flowers, some interesting tastes are promised to rival those found on the imported beer bar.

As usual there is live music every session including Alan Price on Tuesday evening; at only £3.50 to get in,, it must be the best value gig he has done this year. But for those who like subtler music, Wednesday may be the best time to go with Classical music both lunchtime and evening.

Add on a family room (in a Grade II listed hall), exotic and traditional food and craft stands and a good time is guaranteed for all!!

The Great British Beer Festival starts the evening of Tuesday 1st August and runs until 7pm Saturday 5th August at the Grand Hall, Olympia, London.

NEWS FROM MORTLAKE BREWERY

Courage have recently announced the setting up of a joint venture with Anheuser-Busch for the running of Mortlake. The agreement is initially for 10 years and the new company is to be known as The Stag Brewing Company.

There has been concern over the future of the site for some time. The packaging lines were closed in September 1993 and several staff were made redundant. Recently, however, there have been signs of greater commitment to the site and planning permission has just been received for a new bottling line. The recent speculation over Foster's continuing ownership of Courage

again raised doubts over the future of the brewery, given its almost total dependence on the contract with A-B to produce American style Budweiser.

The agreement helps to safeguard the future of the site, although we shall have to wait to see what are the chances of real beer being produced here again.

Martin Butler, CAMRA's Brewery Liaison Officer for Mortlake

AMERICA'S MOST INNOVATIVE BREWER VOTED TOP OF THE HOPS

Samuel Adams Triple Bock has won a Gold Medal in the Superstrength Ales category at the IFE International Beer and Cider Competition

Little more than a decade ago you could only buy one sort of beer in he US, whichever brewer's name appeared on the bottle, and that was a pale, crisp lager style, that was skilfully brewed to mass market tastes but which was a little lacking in both flavour and individual character. Today that's all changed. American drinkers are now able to enjoy a whole brave new world of ales and beers, many of which draw on classic, traditional styles, both from abroad and from America's own once proud and varied brewing heritage.

One of the main progenitors of this seachange in the US has been Jim Koch (pronounced Cook), a former management consultant turned brewer, who abandoned his career to concentrate on his real first love beer! As a sixth generation member of America's oldest brewing family, Jim literally has brewing in his blood. Ten years ago he set up the Boston Beer Company, armed with little money and the desire to make a truly great, full-bodied, flavoursome American beer. Since these early beginnings, Jim has built up an unrivalled reputation for hand brewing a whole spectrum of ale and beer styles, and now produces twelve brews, including Samuel Adams Cream Stout, Samuel Adams Cranberry Lambic, and arguably his most complex brew yet, Samuel Adams Triple Bock.

Now Jim's brewing skills have received

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FROM OUR ARCHIVES

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO the yellow cover of the June 1980 London Drinker bore a photograph of St Pancras Station's exterior above the line "The Real Ale now Standing – see page 4", where Ian Christie outlined the operations of Traveller's Fare, supplying real ale on London's main stations.

The Tudor Close in Richmond had been reopened after refurbishment as the Rose of York, a Sam Smith's tied house. Ian Mihell, writing the covering article, remarked that Old Brewery Bitter cost 58p a pint, 12p dearer than Young's Bitter nearby.

The 1980 good Beer Guide had been launched, priced £2.60.

"West Side Story" was Mike Warner's guide to that part of Greenwich, the venue of a successful sponsored pub crawl organized previously by S. E. London Branch.

The Fox & Hounds, Putney, was under threat of demolition, a scheme that was never in fact put into operation.

The second edition of the Surrey Real Ale Guide had been published, price £1.

Tolly Cobbold had launched their Original Bitter in London. 54 gallons of this 1037 o.g. brew had gone in 1 1/2 hours at 20p a pint; the regular price was 48p.

The back cover bore an updated list of L.D. outlets – 39 including 11 off-licenses.

TEN YEARS AGO red was the guest colour for 8 of the June 1985's 32 pages including both covers. The front featured Campbell's in Islington, then our longest standing advertisers. It also sported a line drawing of a Far Eastern railway carriage, with a caption "BEER TO BORHT", referring to an article in the content. This was the pilot for a series entitled "Wider Interests" instigated by Mostyn Lewis, who in his introduction noted that CAMRA members had disparate interests apart from beer, many with a penchant for different forms of transport. In this prototype (which ended up, as it happened, as a one-off) Mostyn described the activities of the British Overseas Railways Historical Trust, which specialized in re-patriating British-built locomotives and rolling stock which had spent their working life abroad. As stated, the series was discontinued. The second, my contribution about one of my personal passions, veteran cycles and particularly tandems, had by that stage been written and typeset but never appeared in print.

Transport had a high profile in this issue — "Steam & Beer in Sittingbourne" described real trains & real pubs of that town (as opposed to keg, or its rail equivalent — Diesel), and also a large museum. Merton also contributed with a photo to lay to rest the theory that he had invented the idea of funeral trains — they really ran until 1939 from Waterloo to Brookwood Cemetery, which had its own 2 stations, C of E and R.C. Two kinds of ticket were issued, Coffin Singles and First Class Return. Finally, Dipsy's column contrived to include illustration of four abstruse cycles, ostensibly connected with disposal of excess liquid on pub crawls.

In a Guest Editorial, Jim Scanlon had strong views about the proliferation of off-licenses and supermarkets with such facilities, and, of all things, petrol stations, selling canned and bottled beers at all conceivable hours, to the detriment of the pub trade and its reputation.

The First London Drinker Beer Festival had been drunk dry, with more than 18,500 pints being consumed in a total of 28 hours.

The 10th Capital Beer Night was about to take place in Doggett's, at the south end of Blackfriars Bridge.

In "Liquid Lunch", R. M. Rider described a short crawl along part of New Oxford Street, visiting 4 pubs. It was entitled "On the W.C." Another crawl, of Hoxton and Islington, featured 8 pubs.

The centre 4 pages formed a supplement entitled "Spotlight on Combe's Bitter", and was basically an advertising feature, listing the outlets for that brew.

FIVE YEARS AGO green appeared on six pages of the June 1990 edition, including both covers. The back featured an advert for the 2nd Surrey Beer festival, at which 40 real ales & ciders were to be available. The panel of the front was divided diagonally by a splash reading "Fullers Chiswick Trail Extended". The sections bore adverts & logos for the festival already mentioned, and

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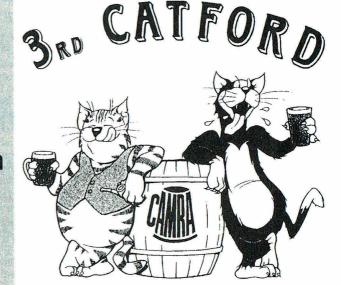
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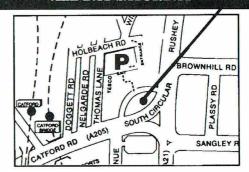
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BEER BRIEFING LONDON BEER GUIDES UPDATE 103

This month we record the opening of 2 brand new Whitbread 'Brewers Fayre' pubs in Beckton E16 and Mitcham, a rebuilt Youngs pub in the City and a new Charrington pub in W5 Ealing. The Orange Brewery brewpub in SW1 has been refurbished by its new owners Scottish & Newcastle and thankfully retains its brewery. Greene King have bought the Richmond pub which reverted to Youngs last year after 20 years with Charringtons. Two more Wychwood run pubs have been discovered in Hayes and Hillingdon.

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, 4th edition; 3SE - South East London Pub Guide, 3rd edition; SW - Real Beer in South West London; W - Real Beer in West London; X - Essex Beer Guide, 8th edition. U refers to earlier updates. # indicates a guest beer.

If you would like to report changes to pubs or beers please write to: Beer Guides Updates, 2 Sandtoft Road, London SE7 7LR.

NEW & REOPENED PUBS & PUBS CONVERTED TO REAL ALE

CENTRAL

EC2, CITY HOUSE, 86 Bishopsgate. Young: Bitter. Reopened following a complete rebuild after the 1993 bombing. The opportunity has been taken to incorporate a cellar, hence the only Youngs pub previously without real ale has now been converted. Note correct beer (contrary to last London Drinker's news item), (U67, U89)

EAST

E16, WINSOR HOUSE, Woolwich Manor Way. Boddington: Bitter. Flowers: Original Bitter. Morland: Old Speckled Hen. Young: Special. Large new single storey Whitbread Brewers Fayre 'family' pub attached to 'Travel Inn' hotel opened in March 1995. Red brick and rustic wooden style interior with ethnic carpets on floor and in roof space. Separate areas given over predominantly to eating with a small bar area. Children's play areas inside and outside. Disabled WC. Large car park with access off Winsor Terrace. Adjacent to Beckton terminus station of the Docklands Light Railway. Contrary to blackboard, drinks can be obtained without food 'at the discretion of the staff!' Open all permitted hours and Sunday afternoon for diners.

ALDBOROUGH HATCH, DICK TURPIN, Aldborough Road North. Boddington: Bitter. Flowers: Original Bitter. Now a Whitbread 'Beefeater' currently undergoing refurbishment. (X11, U73)

BARKING, WHITE HORSE, London Road. Renamed PICKLED NEWT (WHITE HORSE). Bass. Boddington: Bitter. Webster: Green Label. Reinstatement. (X14, U82, U98)

ILFORD, HAVELOCKS, Reverted to GEN-ERAL HAVELOCK. Tetley: Bitter. Eldridge Pope: Royal Oak. Beers may vary. (X63)

RAINHAM, BERWICK MANOR, Berwick Pond Road. Webster: Green Label. Reopened as night club. (X84)

NORTH WEST

EDGWARE, SPARROWHAWK, Glengall

Road. Renamed **GLENGALL PARK.** Boddington: Bitter. Flowers: Original Bitter. Now part of Whitbread `Brewers Fayre' chain with predominantly food orientation. (N178, U33, U77)

SOUTH EAST

SE18, WELLESLEY, 39 Hillreach. Courage: Directors Bitter. (SE175)

BEXLEY, CAFE TAAX, 3 Mill Row, off High Street. No real ale. A Free House/cafe bar.

SOUTH WEST

MITCHAM, MILL HOUSE, Windmill Road. Boddington: Bitter. Flowers: Original Bitter. Morland: Old Speckled Hen. Whitbread: Best Bitter, Fuggles IPA. Beers may vary. Conversion and extension of formerly derelict mill house into new Whitbread `Brewers Fayre` family pub, opened late1994. Decorated with bare bricks, mock wooden beams, carpets etc. Food orientated. Indoor and outdoor children's play areas. Disabled WC. Carpark at rear. Open all permitted hours and Sunday afternoon for diners.

WEST

W5, FIDDLERS THREE, 28-30 New Broadway. Bass. Fuller: London Pride. Worthington: Best Bitter. New Charrington pub opened in 1994 in former music shop premises. Named after one of the more obscure films made at the nearby Ealing Studios in pre-BBC days. Polished dark wood interior with etched glass mirrors and carpeted floor. Raised eating area at rear. Outdoor drinking at front. Open all permitted hours.

HAYES, WELCOME INN, 9 Clayton Road. Courage: Best Bitter. Small comfortably furnished bar in former shop premises. Note full address. (U78)

PUBS CLOSED OR CEASED SELLING REALALE

EAST

BARKING, BREWERY TAP. Renamed **JAMES FIGG.** H removed. (X12, U73, U87)

BARKING, RED LION. Taylor Walker. No real ale. (X13, U72, U84)

BEER BRIEFING LONDON BEER GUIDES UPDATE 103 continued

SOUTH EAST

SE8, NOBODYS INN. Free House, closed, future uncertain. Formerly ROUND THE BEND. (SE82, U102)

SE10, MITRE, 338 Tunnel Avenue. Renamed **DORRINGTONS.** No real ale. Now a night club. (SE98)

OTHER CHANGES TO PUBS & BEER RANGES

EAST

ROMFORD, RUSH GREEN. Renamed BIG HEAD MO'S. (X87)

WOODFORD GREEN, VIPER. Renamed DOUBLE L. (X114)

NORTH

N17, WHITE HART, Devonshire Hill Lane. -Wethered: Bitter. +John Smith: Bitter. Now a Hennelley Taverns Free House, ex Whitbread. (N98, U87)

BARNET, OLDE MONKEN HOLT (YE).
-Courage: Best Bitter. +Greene King: IPA.
+Marston: Pedigree. +Morland: Old Speckled Hen.
Now an Old Monk Pub Co Free House, ex Grand
Met (Courage). (N172)

SOUTH EAST

SE12, DUTCH HOUSE. -John Smith: Bitter. +Courage: Directors Bitter. Now a `Harvester' badged pub. (SE113)

SE18, MANCINI'S. Reverted to GATE-HOUSE, still fizz. (SE169)

BEXLEY, MILLERS ARMS. Now a Marr Taverns operated pub ex Charrington. (3SE210)

SOUTH WEST

SW1(B), ORANGE BREWERY. -Orange: Pimlico Light, Midsummer Mild, Ginger Beer. +Orange: Restoration Ale (4.5%) brewed to commemorate the reopening of the brewpub following refurbishment. Brewery in cellar can now be viewed from bar. Now S&N, ex Grand Met Chef &

Brewer/Free. (SW10, U64)

SW6, WHITE HORSE. +Freedom: Amber Malt Ale (1043 OG). Freedom Pils in bottle (5.4%), brewed to German purity law standards, also available. Freedom products are from London's newest brewery based in Parsons Green Lane, Fulham opposite the pub. (SW31, U32, U66, U81, U82, U83, U92)

NEW MALDEN, MALDEN MANOR. Renamed **MANOR (THE).** -Courage: Directors Bitter. +Flowers: IPA. Now a Labatts Free House ex Grand Met (Courage). (SW70)

RICHMOND, CRICKETERS. -Young: Bitter, Special. +Greene King: IPA, Abbot Ale, Sorcerer. Acquired by Greene King from Youngs. (SW71, U95) WEST

HAYES, ROYAL OAK. -Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. +Courage: Best Bitter. +John Smith: Bitter. +Wychwood: Best Bitter (4.2%). Now run by Wychwood Brewery, ex Hennelley Taverns. Originally Grand Met (Watney) and still retaining tie. (W118, U78, U90)

HILLINGDON, HEATH TAVERN. -Ruddle: County. +Wychwood: Shires Bitter (3.4%), Dr Thirsty's Draught (5.2%), Dogs Bollocks (6.5%) Now run by Wychwood Brewery, ex Hennelley Taverns. Originally Grand Met (Watney). (W123, U46)

CORRECTIONS TO UPDATE 102

NEW & REOPENED PUBS & PUBS CON-VERTED TO REAL ALE

N13, OCCASIONAL HALF. Add: Beers may vary.

PETTS WOOD, SOVEREIGN OF THE SEAS. Description should read: No smoking area at rear and at bar.

PUBS CLOSED OR CEASED SELLING REAL ALE

SW3, GREENS. Ref should read (SW22)
OTHER CHANGES TO PUBS & BEER RANGES
NW1, RAILS. Renamed HEAD OF STEAM.
HOUNSLOW, WINDMILL. Ref should read
(W128 etc)

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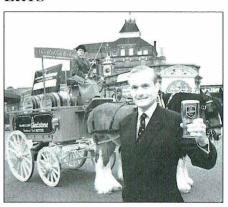
MCMULLEN GLADSTONE RECEIVES ACCLAIM OF BEER EXPERTS

World renowned beer expert Michael Jackson, of television Beer Hunter fame, has given Gladstone his seal of approval, and from the Campaign for Real Ale (CAMRA) has come a particularly hearty welcome for the new premium cask bitter.

Michael Jackson, in between his frequent beer writing trips all over the world, was one of the first to sample Gladstone and said that he was sure that it would attract many more pub-goers to McMullen's range of beers.

"Gladstone is a clean, refreshing premium bitter with a body that is light but firm," was his verdict. "At first there is a touch of sweetness. Then a light fruitiness and a hoppy dryness begin to develop. The hop character is nutty and flowery. The finish is long and appetising."

The Beer Hunter has shown keen interest in McMullen's brewing achievements over the past few years. When he tasted Gladstone, he described McMullen as a classic example of a British regional brewer



Chairman David McCullen toasts the success of McMullen Gladstone Traditional Cask Bitter in front of the Hertford Brewery and its horse drawn dray.

using very traditional methods and not afraid of putting such techniques to the production of new beers.

"I admire the work that has gone into the limited edition range of Special Reserve ales

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and now into the latest innovation, McMullen Gladstone," he said.

The CAMRA tribute to the launch of Gladstone came from National Chairman John Cryne.

In its 24-year history, CAMRA has established itself as the guardian of quality and variety of real ale as well as the watchdog of the interests of real ale drinkers, and John Cryne pointed out that the independent brewers of Britain had been developing and producing the type of traditional ales that were the focus of CAMRA's activities.

"As one of these independent brewers," he said, "McMullen has always, with its long established Original AK, Country Best and Stronghart brands, and latterly with the Special Reserve seasonal ales, shown its dedication to quality and choice for the British beer drinker

"We know that Gladstone will be no exception to the McMullen rule, and CAMRA heartily welcomes its launch."

RICHMOND & HOUNSLOW NEWS

In Hounslow, the Moon Under Water on Staines Road closed its doors for refurbishment on April 23rd. Following



Enville Gothic Ale from near Stourbridge was voted best beer at the 1994 Feltham Beer Festival. During the weekend of the national CAMRA AGM held at Wolverhampton in April, a presentation was made to Wil Cort at the Enville Brewery by Doug Scott, the Richmond & Hounslow Branch Chairman.

acquisition of the adjoining premises, an extended "Moon" will reopen on June 1st. Elsewhere in Hounslow, the Shire Horse in Whitton Road has undergone extensive refurbishment. This pub, still owned by Ascot Estates (formerly Control Securities) invites customers in its advert in the local rag to "work your way through Carlsberg-Tetley's entire range." The only real ales on offer, however, are Tetley Bitter with its ubiquitous swan neck and Ind Coope Burton Ale. No hope of Walkers Mild, I'm afraid.

In Isleworth, CCC Leisure have given up their lease of the Jolly Gardeners. Meanwhile in Richmond rumours still abound regarding a possible Wetherspoon pub. The latest information is that a lease agreement has been signed for a unit in the Tesco Metro development in George Street.

Doug Scott



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that at Greenwich, where free admission was offered to L.D. readers.

Chris in his Editorial wrote about the pubs of S.W. London, his branch area – and expressed doubts whether the guest beers policy in Big Six tied houses would really add to the drinker's choice.

Shepherd Neame had introduced Spitfire Ale to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Britain. Part of the cost of each pint was to be donated to the R.A.F. Benevolent Fund's "Reach for the Sky" appeal. Unlike so many commemorative ales that appear from time to time, Spitfire is still on the market, and it gets around – it is a resident beer in a pub near where I live in the depths of Wales.

A new pub, the William Morris, had opened in the Old Silk Room of Morris's print works at Merton Abbey Mills. Apart from his business interests, Morris was a noted philanthropist and pioneer of the Labour movement.

Railway Tavern

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Idle Moments featured a non-rhyming limerick, unusual in that each line ended in the same way, with a word whose last letters were **ough**. In addition to beer name anagrams and numbers/initials was a new idea. This involved taking prefixes off words to obtain the opposite – some examples (mine, not part of the original article) was **unimportant** and **impossible**. However, the idea was to take words with apparent prefixes and seemingly reverse the meaning. One suggested was to MANTLE, which ought to mean to assemble or put together – just put on a DIS.

"Happy Days" bore Andy Brown's reminiscences of London's pubs and beers in his student days – written from the point of view of one then living and working in the Whitbread-dominated West Country. This was an act of nostalgia. The latter is what the present article is all about, so until next time Cheers!

Martin Smith.

COOKING WITH BEER

Once again we have received some contributions for our occasional column from the pub chain CCC Leisure. For this month's recipe we have selected German Breaded Pork and it goes like this:

Ingredients

- 6 Pork fillets (about 1 to 11/2 pounds)
- 2 Onions
- 2 Bay leaves
- 1 Teaspoon of basil
- 11/2 Teaspoons of salt
- 1/2 Teaspoon of ground pepper
- 11/2 Cups of ale
- 3 Egg yolks beaten
- 2 Cups of breadcrumbs

Method

Combine the fillets, onions, bay leaves, basil, salt, pepper and ale in a saucepan. Cover and cook over a low heat for 45 minutes. Remove the fillets and let them cool slightly, reserve the stock.

Dip the pork in the egg yolks and then in the breadcrumbs, coating the meat thoroughly. Place the pieces in a shallow baking tray and bake at 200 degrees (gas mark 6); baste regularly with the stock. They should be ready to serve in about 20 minutes.

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recognition at the first International Beer and Cider Competition, which took place at Earl's Court, London. A respected panel of industry experts voted Samuel Adams Triple Bock 'Best Superstrength Ale' in a blind tasting, so adding another Gold Medal to the many awards and accolades Jim's brews have picked p on the other side of the Atlantic.

Jim worked for over three and a half years to produce Samuel Adams Triple Bock, a magnificently, complex beer, brewed with four times the normal amount of malt and matured in old bourbon barrels. Samuel Adams Triple Bock is bottled in small and stylish 8oz cobalt blue glass. These bottles are then identified with Samuel Adams' signature in real 24 karat gold leaf lettering, and the ruby coloured beer within drinks almost like a cognac or port, with a mighty ABV delivery of 17%.

As Samuel Adams Triple Bock is both time consuming and expensive to produce Jim has no concrete plans, as yet, to import this highly specialised brew into the UK. As he says "I only really first brewed Triple Bock as a labour of love. The idea was to create a beer that was unique, complex, and so special that it would stretch the current definition of beer. Fortunately, as we're not a big brewery and it's my own company, I'm able to indulge my own brewing fantasies and experiment from time to time. Who knows, when I brew another batch maybe I'll have to earmark some for Samuel Adams fans in the UK".

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BREW PUB REOPENS IN LONDON OFFERING TOURS

Real ale enthusiasts will be pleased to know that the Orange Brewery in London reopened after a major refurbishment in April. The Orange Brewery, which is the only pub in the UK to brew its own lager and one of the few places to still produce the nineteenth century drink, porter, has now added another special feature – tours of its cellar and brewery.

Every week the pub produces over 500 gallons of its three main brews: SW1, a light ale using traditional golden hops; SW2, a premium strength bitter and Pimlico Porter, a rich roasted drink. In addition, lagers are brewed during the summer months and one off beers are produced for special occasions. To celebrate its reopening, the Orange Brewery is serving Restoration Ale, a pale fruity ale with a distinctive hoppy taste. Unusually, the Orange Brewery's beers are only sold at the pub. The beers are also used to flavour the brewery's traditional menu of pub food and their homemade Beef in Ale Pie which is produced on the premises to a secret recipe.

For those wanting to know more about brewing, the cellar and brewery have been opened up for tours. General tours (£3) include a half pint of beer and technical tours (£4) include two half pints of different beers. A viewing area has been added in the pub upstairs from which customers can watch the brewing process. Otherwise, the pub which started life as a coffee house in 1867, has maintained its traditional appearance with dark wood panelled walls and its original Victorian gas lights.

The Orange Brewery is now a Scottish & Newcastle Retail pub and is at 37 Pimlico Road, London SW1. Guided tours are by appointment only, call the pub on 0171 730 5984.

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SW3 COOPERS ARMS

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SW3 SURPRISE

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SW8 PRIORY ARMS

SW8 SURPRISE SW10 FERRET & FIRKIN

SW10 KINGS ARMS, 190 Fulham

Road

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DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE SW11

SWII **PLOUGH**

SWII UNITY SW12 MOON UNDER WATER

SW12 **NIGHTINGALE**

SW12 PRINCE OF WALES

SW13 **BULLS HEAD** SW13 RED LION

SW13 ROSE OF DENMARK

SW14 HARE & HOUNDS

SW15 FOX & HOUNDS

SW15 GREEN MAN

SW16 HALF & HALF

SW16 PIED BULL SW16 WHITE LION

SW17 CASTLE

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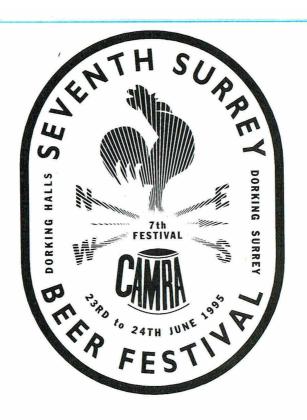
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