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**The Cricketers
Woodford Green**

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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.

OUTLETS – EAST and SOUTH EAST PUBS

EC1 ARTILLERY ARMS
EC1 BISHOPS FINGER
EC1 MASQUE HAUNT
EC1 PHEASANT & FIRKIN
EC1 ROSEBERRY
EC1 SEKFORDE ARMS
EC1 SHAKESPEARE
EC1 SUTTON ARMS
EC3 SWAN
EC4 BLACK FRIAR
EC4 CITY RETREAT
EC4 OLD MONK
E1 BLACK BULL
E1 LORD RODNEYS HEAD
E2 CAMDENS HEAD
E5 PRINCE OF WALES
E6 MILLERS WELL
E8 LADY DIANA
E9 FALCON & FIRKIN
E9 ROYAL STANDARD
E10 DRUM
E11 GEORGE
E14 QUEENS HEAD
E15 GOLDEN GROVE
DAGENHAM, LORD DENHAM
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
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
SE25 ALLIANCE
SE25 GOAT HOUSE
SE26 DULWICH WOOD HOUSE
ADDISCOMBE, CLARET WINE BAR
BARKING, BARKING DOG
BARKINGSIDE, NEW FAIRLOP OAK
BECKENHAM, GEORGE INN
BECKENHAM, JOLLY WOODMAN
BEXLEY, BLUE ANCHOR
CROYDON, ARKWRIGHTS WHEEL
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
PURLEY, FOXLEY HATCH
SOUTH CROYDON, FIDDLER & FIRKIN
SOUTH CROYDON, RAIL VIEW
WALLINGTON, WHISPERING MOON

CLUBS

SE1 LENSURRY BAR, SHELL INTERNATIONAL
SE9 HOWARD CLUB
SE13 LEWISHAM LABOUR CLUB
SE18 PLUMSTEAD RADICAL CLUB
CROYDON, RUSKIN HOUSE

OFF TRADE

SE3 Bitter Experience, 129 Lee Road
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 HOGS HEAD
WC2 MARQUESS OF ANGLESEY
WC2 MOON & SIXPENCE
N1 129 UPPER STREET
N1 COMPTON ARMS
N1 EARL OF RADNOR
N1 GEORGE & VULTURE
N1 MALT & HOPS
N1 MARQUESS TAVERN
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
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, 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
NW7 RISING SUN
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
STANMORE, MALT HOUSE
WEALDSTONE, ROYAL OAK
WEALDSTONE, SARSEN STONE
WEMBLEY, J.J. MOONS

OFF TRADE

N1 Beer Shop, Pitfield Street
NW6 Groglossoms, 235 West End Lane

CLUBS

NW4 HENDON SOCIAL CLUB, Middlesex University Bus, School

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GUEST EDITORIAL

As recently elected London Regional Director, I thought I should take this opportunity to introduce myself to CAMRA members and readers of London Drinker. I joined CAMRA as a student in 1982 and remained fairly dormant until 1985 when I worked on fundraising at the Lincoln Beer Festival. Later I became firstly Social Secretary, then Secretary of Lincoln Branch until moving to Hounslow in late 1989. Since then I have graduated from Richmond & Hounslow Branch Secretary to Chairman, a position I still hold.

Real ale drinkers in London enjoy a wide range of traditional beers, not only in pubs, but also at a number of successful beer festivals, run by dedicated CAMRA volunteers. Because of the variety of beers and reasonable quality, people might be forgiven for thinking CAMRA's work is done but there is still much to do in the London area. Prices remain too high, particularly in central London and there is the threat of mixed gas beer – the new keg. For those of you fortunate to have drunk only real ale, try a half of nitro-keg and you'll realise how bland and tasteless this fake product is. There is also a spreading use of cask breathers and top pressure, especially in Whitbread pubs.

We now have yet another round of brewery takeovers, with Scottish & Newcastle announcing their intended purchase of Courage. Recently we have seen widespread changes in pub ownership with the emergence of post MMC pub chains, such as Magic Pub Co., Labatts, Corporate Catering, Regent Inns etc. Some have managed to provide greater choice, others have simply given us a range of big brewery beers. We have Wetherspoons who have given us low prices and disabled access but their pubs are duplicates of one another with many holding the same name. And now we hear that Sam Smiths, usually a good bet for a tasty cheap pint in the West End, is to withdraw real ale and replace it with nitro-keg Sovereign.

CAMRA in London needs active members to fight the many threats posed to real ale

drinkers. Beer festivals need willing volunteers, especially at the Great British Beer Festival in August and local branches need people to visit pubs for local and national guides. But most of all we need you to support real ale and your local pub. Resist those cheap booze cruises to Calais or you might find your local turned into a McDonalds. If you've ever thought of joining CAMRA, now's the time. And if you are a CAMRA member who wants to get involved, go along to see your local branch; dates of meetings are printed in both London Drinker and What's Brewing.

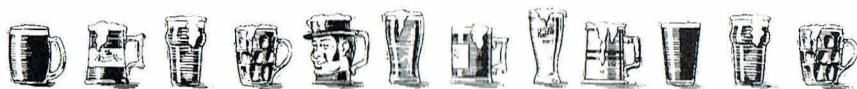
Doug Scott

London Regional Director of CAMRA

FORTHCOMING FESTIVALS

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| 13-15 July | 21st Kent
The Cowshed, Merton Farm,
Merton Lane, Canterbury |
| 14-16 July | Camra Beer Tent
Woodcote Veteran Transport
Rally
8 miles north of Reading on
B4526 |
| 15-16 July | North Sussex Beer Tent
Horsham Histories/Morris
Club Vintage Steam Rally
South of England Showground
Ardingley |
| 25-29 July | 1st All Essex Brew-Ha-Ha
Student Union Bar & Gym of
the Anglia Polytechnic
University, Park Road
Chelmsford |
| 28-30 July | 19th Cotswold
Postlip Hall
Nr Winchcombe, Glos. |
| 1-5 Aug | Great British Beer Festival
Grand Hall
Olympia, London W8 |
| 18-19 Aug | 20th Portsmouth
Guildhall |

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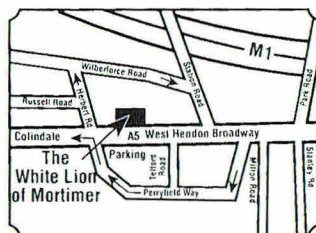
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IDLE MOMENTS

Well, here we are again. I trust you will forgive me if I am a little incoherent this month but I am a little distracted at the moment. I have just seen England put Australia out of the World Cup with a last gasp drop goal from Rob Andrew and at the moment Scotland are trailing New Zealand.

Anyway, that will all be history by the time you read this, so let's kick off with the answers to last month's Number Puzzles:

1. 14 Enigma Variations by Edward Elgar
2. 1900 was the Year of the Birth of the Queen Mother
3. 136 Tiles in a Mah Jong Set
4. 4 Terminals at Heathrow Airport
5. 135 Association of Youngs Drinkers
6. 150 Psalms
7. 1837 Queen Victoria Ascended to the Throne
8. 5 Events in the Modern Pentathlon
9. 20 Nickels in a Dollar
10. 255 Names in the Original London Telephone Directory

And here are this month's as usual:

1. 24 CT by C
2. 105 NP in a G
3. 2 UP is an E
4. 49 D from ES to W
5. 1048576 B in a M
6. 25 C in a Q
7. 88 C in the S
8. 3 T make up the NTC on the SB
9. 57 OF
10. 15 C in the EU

Last month we didn't have any brewery anagrams as we had some cryptic clues to underground station names from John McGraw of Hayle in Cornwall (who used to work for London Underground). Here are the answers together with the clues:

1. Whistling stream - TOOTING BEC
2. Home of Shepherd Neame - KENTISH TOWN
3. Penniless boy's place - LADBROKE GROVE
4. What rough seas will do - TURNHAM GREEN
5. Open up to the countryside - MOORGATE
6. Dolly is able - BARBICAN

7. Method for the Head of State - QUEENSWAY
8. Where university challenge started - PUTNEY BRIDGE
9. Cattle crosses river to see show - OXFORD CIRCUS
10. Regal tree - ROYAL OAK

Thanks for those John, that was a nice idea which I think I may have a go at some of those myself sometime. Meantime, we're back with Brewery Anagrams this month and here they are:

1. HAL'S MATING
2. LAUNCH BORE
3. MUTTON OIL
4. THAT ME SKEWER, KEN?
5. ROSES ROT

This month I've decided to keep my puns in fettle and call the 5BY4 puzzles "What a State"! All you have to do is sort out which state capital in the right hand column goes with each state of the USA in the left hand one. As usual, the answers are given at the end after the general knowledge questions.

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| 1. Ohio | A. Austin |
| 2. Arkansas | B. Salem |
| 3. Florida | C. Albany |
| 4. Nebraska | D. Columbus |
| 5. Montana | E. Lincoln |
| 6. New Mexico | F. Little Rock |
| 7. Iowa | G. Tallahassee |
| 8. Texas | H. Santa Fe |
| 9. New York | I. Helena |
| 10. Oregon | J. Des Moines |

Done that? Good, then we can get on with the General Knowledge questions. But first, here are last month's answers:

1. Liberation Day
 2. Catherine of Aragon (Mary), Anne Boleyn (Elizabeth), Jane Seymour (Edward VI)
 3. Jack Brabham in 1966
 4. Cooper
 5. Oxo
 6. Hamlet (spoken by Polonius to his son Laertes)
 7. John Dillinger
 8. Filling the theatre with guests on complimentary tickets
 9. In the lobby of the House of Commons
 10. They all drove ambulances
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We have a slight departure from normal this month. Instead of a random array of questions I have concentrated on two subjects. It was going to be one but I got fed up with geographical features half way through so I changed to famous people for the last five. And here they are:

1. In what State of the USA is the country's highest point?
2. What is the World's largest cutting?
3. The World's largest lake in a lake (i.e. a lake on an island in a lake) is in one the Great lakes of America - which one?
4. In what country is the World's deepest canyon (and no, it isn't the Grand Canyon)?
5. Which is the World's most southerly active volcano?
6. We have all heard about Albert Einstein's Theories of Relativity, but what was the subject of his work for which he was awarded his Nobel Prize in 1921?
7. Who succeeded Oliver Cromwell as Lord Protector of the Commonwealth on his death in 1658?
8. By what name is the architect Charles-Edouard-Jeanneret-Gris better known?
9. Which artist's work was described by Ruskin as a "pot of paint flung in the public face"?
10. Who is credited with the invention of Radar?

Well, that's about it. I shall leave you with the solution to 5BY4 and see if Scotland can pull it back in the second half.

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

See you next time.

Andy Pirson

PETER KING MEMORIAL SHIELD

The North Sussex Branch of CAMRA have awarded the inaugural Peter King Memorial Shield to the Stag Public House at Balls Cross near Kirdford.

This trophy, in memory of Peter King, is to be annually awarded by CAMRA to a King & Barnes Pub on the basis of its superb beer quality, friendly atmosphere and community spirit. Mr King, former Chairman and

Managing Director of the Horsham Brewery, who died last year at the age of 46, was an active member and supporter of CAMRA.



Pictured from left to right, Mrs Peter King, Mr Robin Charles (Chairman North Sussex Branch of CAMRA) and Mrs Jackie Read of the Stag Public House.

The award is made from an oak barrel end donated by one of the few brewers still to employ a traditional cooper, Young & Co. of Wandsworth, and was presented to the Tenants of the Stag P.H., George & Jackie

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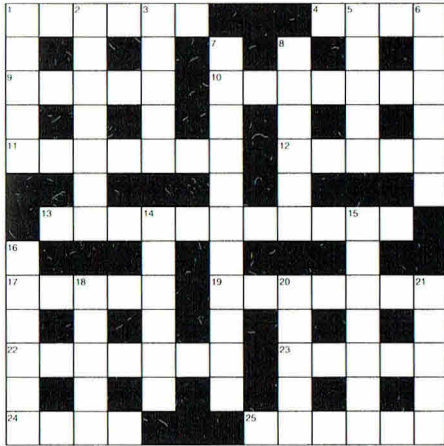
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LONDON DRINKER CROSSWORD

Compiled by DAVE QUINTON



Name

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All correct entries received by first post on 26th July will be entered into a draw for a double season ticket to the Great British Beer Festival.

Prize winner will be announced in the September 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. Made mark with a goal. [6]
4. Finished deliveries. [4]
9. It's all the drink little Alan makes. [5]
10. Going round to take a little in by mouth. [7]
11. Mean to cut vegetable. [7]
12. Alternative to the German command. [5]
13. Ancient arrives with some bibles and food. [11]
17. A doctor to the queen gives warning. [5]
19. Mad hatters make them. [7]
22. Left in front of a company porch. [7]
23. Bonehead. [5]
24. Three kippers don't half smell. [4]
25. Rush for work. [6]

DOWN

1. Frame the TES? [3,2]
2. Train with two wheels crashed into town. [7]
3. It's 50-50 in even poetry she'll be found. [5]
5. Made cross by name. [5]
6. When in charge they take measures. [6]
7. Three quarters arrive with protest against race. [11]
8. Take in sailor's ball. [6]
14. Listen to insect. [6]
15. Age certain to be something blotted out. [7]
16. Hold up food container. [6]
18. Push boat. [5]
20. List of frost attacks. [5]
21. Fly round left of the sun. [5]

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

Other correct entries were received from:

Aaron Aardvark, Paul Adams, Mrs. Pat Andrews, Geoff B, Bob Bench, John Blundell, Alan Brooke, Andy Camroux, A.P.Comaish, Kathryn Everett, Mike Farrelly, Andy Feltham-Bristols, B.H.Fletcher, Michael Flynn, Eileen Graves, Paul Gray, J.E.Green, Guy & Alison, Alison Henley, M.Humphreys, Doug King & Queen, Pete Large, Jim Mason, David Morgan, Terry Neill, Rab Noolas, Mick Norman, John O'Donovan, Stuart Osgood, Rod Prince, Kev Reeve, Richard & Dennis, Jim Richards, Dave Roberts, Super Scooper, Paul Smith, Young Smokey, Richard (Bill & Ben) Stephens, Salvatore Strapadictomi, Betty Swallows, Tanya & Stephen, David Tyrrell, Neil Walton, Martin Weedon, Spud Whale, Susan Wilson, Terry Wookey

THE FIRKIN BREWERY

THE FIRKIN BREWERY
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USQUE AD MORTEM BIBENDUM

OF PRIMATES AND BISHOPS ETC.....

I have to own up to not being acquainted with Ken Tucky (see March issue) and have been asked on his behalf to expand on *Boltonius Hartlepoolensis* and monkeys... This is, as many realised, an oblique reference to Steve Bolton, star of this year's excellent *Beer on Broadway*.

Steve hails from the North-Eastern seaport of Hartlepool. Legend has it that during the napoleonic wars a French warship was wrecked off the coast nearby and the sole survivor was the captain's pet monkey, who, in the fashion of the day, was dressed up in French naval uniform – eat your heart out, Michael Jackson (no, no, the singer – Ed). Now, none of the burghers of Hartlepool, perfectly reasonably for those times, quite knew what a Frenchman looked like, so presuming that this was indeed one, they strung it up on the suspicion of spying. Allegedly.

I asked Steve if the legend was true; he said that it was certainly true that it was a legend... Some believe that the story originates from a 19th century Tyneside music hall song and it can still be a touchy subject in Hartlepool. A Fulham supporter I know reckons the easiest way to sober up when visiting the town is to ask the barman in your best Cokaneese “wass-all-diss-barta-monkeyden”. Not that it behove Londoners to jest; I suspect that there are parts of South London where the same could happen to French men today, especially if it was a football kit he was dressed in rather than a naval uniform.

For all that, the story will feature in a museum which is being opened on Hartlepool's historic quay dedicated to seaport architecture and life.

To refer back to my brief note on Hammersmith pubs in an earlier edition, Latymers, the Fullers cafe bar on Hammersmith Road has recently acquired a much more pub-like wooden frontage, complete with coaching lamps and a sign showing Bishop Latymer being burnt at the stake.

Latymer shared this fate with a Bishop

Ridley, better known (to the less devout amongst us at least) as the emblem of the Essex brewery of the same name. The two were executed together in Oxford so I suppose that there has to be a Morrell to this story somewhere. Or maybe not...

To end with another piece of absolute trivia, the pub which Latymers replaced, the Red Cow, was the favourite lunching place of Mr Pratt who for many years was the senior Stipendiary Magistrate at the nearby West London Magistrates Court. He had a famous brother, Norman, who went to America, stuck a bolt through his neck and changed his name to Boris Karloff. Not a lot of people know that; (even fewer care – Ed).

V.E. BEERS

What a great time to sample a few new beers – over the V.E. Day Bank Holiday weekend (and a week or so on either side) I set out to sample a few - no, make that as many as possible. My best experience was Young's Victory at a very reasonable £1.35 a pint; very good but too much like the Special. Sadly, trying to find V.E. specials in the London area proved to be a virtual dead loss - there were one or two exceptions.

Trips to the Evening Star (Brighton), Lytton Arms (Knebworth) and Lower Red Lion (St. Albans) proved thoroughly worthwhile and over the period about 25 different ones were sampled. Some of them were clearly blends but congratulations to all the brewers who made the effort - from Messrs. Bass and Whitbread right down to the Kings Head, Plymouth.

My top five were:

1. Burton Bridge VE - Very bitter and an excellent beer by any standard.
2. Hogs Back - Quite sweet and quite excellent. I am not normally a fan of this brewery but VE was their best yet.
3. Hanby V.E.R.A. - Not only a good name!
4. Morland V.E. - Typical Morland, a good bitter.
5. Young's Victory

And the worst? Well it was not Whitbread but a lesser known small brewery.

Simon Fyffe

ANOTHER WETHERSPOON PUB

Once again the J.D.Wetherspoon organisation is adding to its estate of pubs in and around London. On 14th June it opened The Lord Moon in the Mall at 16-18 Whitehall, SW1. This pub, the Trafalgar Square of Whitehall (as its name would suggest) is built on the site of a former bank and is managed by Martin and Diane Daglish.

Meanwhile, they have also opened Wetherspools at 51-57 Chertsey Road in Woking, built at a cost of £1.2 million on the site of and empty Woolworth's store and managed by Mark Tyler and Karen Pennymore who have moved here from the Moon Under Water in Twickenham. A former resident of Woking was H.G.Wells and to mark this fact the pub features a life size sculpture of the Invisible Man, though they don't tell us whether it is clothed or naked. (If it is the latter, mind you don't walk into it!)

On the soon to open list, three more pubs will be doing so in the space of two days, on

19th and 20th July. The first is at the end of the Northern Line at Aberconway Road, opposite Morden Station. It will be run by managers Shaun Anderson and Michael Brown and is built on an empty shop unit.

Another, not far away at North Cheam is on the site of a former Sainsbury's freezer centre at 552-556 London Road. Dave and Teresa Lee who will be running this one have come from the Bird in Hand at Forest Hill.

And finally the Moon and Spoon (a name suggested by a local resident) at 86-88 High Street Slough will be run by Keith Miller and Hilary Tucker, formerly of the Spotted Dog in Wandsworth.

The beer list in these pubs will be Younger's Scotch Bitter; Marston's Pedigree; Theakston XB and Courage Directors Bitter as well as a guest beer.

Chairman Tim Martin is reported as saying "We are confident these pubs will be successful and will continue to look for new sites in and around the capital."

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WATFORD & DISTRICT'S 21ST PRE-CHRISTMAS PUB CRAWL

This time our London pub crawl will be held in South West London on the 14th July 1995. It was devised for us by a resident of the area, no less than the licensee of the Priory Arms, who found fault with our last one in this area. As always we will be pleased to see representatives from any other CAMRA branches, we are still trying to beat our record of 10 represented on a crawl. To find us on the day, the itinerary is:-

1700 Rose & Crown, Old Town SW4
(nearest underground Clapham Common)

1800 Friesian & Firkin, Rectory Grove, SW4

1845 Tin Bobbin, Lilleshall Road, SW4

1930 Manor Arms, Clapham Manor St, SW4

2015 Surprise, 16 South ville, SW8

2115 Priory Arms, 83 Lansdowne Way SW8
See you there.

John Murrell

BRANCH DIARY

If your branch is not mentioned below, please ring the branch contact. Dates for July of which we have been notified are given below. Branches please send information to Andy Pirson. Branch contacts page 34.

ALL LONDON: Sat 8 (11.15am) Great British Beer Festival Publicity Day. Start at STARGAZEY, Fulham Road, Chelsea and finish back there with a free buffet and free beer courtesy of Fullers – Tue 18 Great British Beer Festival Publicity Evening. Join the party either at 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 – Sat 22 Trip to Bedfordshire to celebrate 10 years of CAMRA Fundraising. Meet 9.30am at St Pancras Road, Kings Cross. Free coach to Turvey for lunch then to Fundraising Store to help out until tea. Then to Toddington for the evening and return to Kings Cross by 10.30pm.

CROYDON & SUTTON: Tue 4 (8.30) Independents Day Social. CLARET FREE HOUSE, 5A Bingham Corner, Lower Addiscombe Road, Croydon – Fri 7 (8.00) Mini Beer Festival Social. DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE, 7 Holmsdale Road, Croydon – Sat 8 (11.15am) GBBF Publicity Event. See All London for Details – Thu 13 Garden Social. NEW TOWN, Lind Road, Sutton – Sat 22 Ramble around Dorking. Phone Branch Contact for details – Thu 27 (8.00) Branch Meeting. DOG & BULL, 24 Surrey Street, Croydon.

EAST LONDON & CITY: Mon 3 (8.00) Branch Meeting. LONDON HOSPITAL TAVERN, 176 Whitechapel Road, E1 – Wed 12 (7.00) Two Pub Social. LADY DIANA, Forest Road, E8 then HOBSON'S CHOICE (9.00), 255 Mare Street – Fri 21 (7.00) Three Pub Social. GEORGE, High Street, Wanstead then CLUTTERBUCKS (8.30), High Street, Wanstead; DUKE OF EDINBURGH (10.00), Nightingale Road, all E11 – Mon 7 Aug (8.00) Branch Meeting. FALCON & FIRKIN, Victoria Park Road, E9.

ENFIELD & BARNET: Tue 4 (9.00) Social. PHOENIX, 56 Upper Fore Street, Upper Edmonton, N18 – Wed 12 (9.00) Informal Branch Meeting. CAVALIER, 67 Russell Lane, Whetstone, N20 – Tue 18 Social. BUSH HILL PARK HOTEL, St Marks Road, Bush Hill Park – Thu 27 (9.00) Social & London Drinker Pickup. THREE HORSESHOES, 1166 High Road, Whetstone, N20.

KINGSTON & LEATHERHEAD: Wed 12 (8.30) Branch Meeting. PLOUGH, Leatherhead – Thu 20 (8.00) Inn Rally. Start OUTRIGGER, Kingston.

NORTH LONDON: Tue 4 (8.00) Independence (Breweries) Day Social in WC1. LAMB, Lambs Conduit Street then KINGS ARMS, 11A Northington Street (Holborn/Russell Square tube) – Tue 11 (8.00) Branch Pub of the Year Presentation Night. WENLOCK ARMS, 26 Wenlock Road, N1 (Old Street BR/tube) – Tue 18 Joint GBBF Publicity Crawl. See All London for details – Tue 25 (8.00) Independent Breweries Social. TAP & SPILE, 29 Crouch Hill, N4 (Crouch Hill BR or Finsbury Park tube). NOTE: There will be no more London Drinker Pickup Socials and all socials and meetings will be on Tuesdays (except some joint branch socials).

RICHMOND & HOUNSLOW: Tue 4 (8.00) Committee Meeting (open to all from 9.00). FOX, 39 Church Street, Twickenham – Sat 15 (11.00am) Thameside Cycling Social visiting Laleham, Shepperton and Charlton Village. Meet at MOON ON THE SQUARE, 30 The Centre, Feltham – Mon 17 (8.00) Branch Meeting. MOON ON THE SQUARE, 30 The Centre, Feltham – Thu 27 (8.00) Social. SHIP, 10 Thames Bank, off Ship Lane, Mortlake, SW14.

SOUTH EAST LONDON: Mon 3 (8.00) Branch & Committee Meeting. DOG & BELL, Deptford, SE8 – Tue 11 (8.00) Blackheath Pub Crawl. Meet at CROWN, SE3 – Fri 21 (8.00) 21ST BIRTHDAY PARTY, cards to be shown. DULWICH WOOD HOUSE, SE26 – Thu 27 (8.00) Social. LIAM OG'S, SE17 – Wed 19 Great British Beer Festival Pub Crawl. Start WHEATSHEAF, London Bridge, SE1 – Mon 14 Aug. Brewery Visit to Harvey's, Lewes and other breweries in Sussex.

SOUTH WEST ESSEX: Thu 6 (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) – Wed 12 (6.30) Gliding Social. North Weald Airfield (access from A414) then

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The Great British Beer Festival 1995 is looming. Once more the cavernous interior of Olympia will be transformed into a real ale drinker's paradise. Fuller's will be supplying their award winning and past Champion Beers of Britain, ESB, London Pride and Chiswick Bitter together

with their seasonal Summer Ale to quench all those soaring thirsts in the heat of August. That's not all, there is another special surprise. Fuller's Brewing Director, Reg Drury, is providing the Festival with some **draught 1845 Ale**.

The bottle-conditioned beer, brewed to celebrate the Brewery's 150th Anniversary, is usually only produced in pint bottles but exclusively for the GBBF, four keils will be racked for sale on the London Bar. Another first from Fuller's is the

sponsoring of a tasting of the Champion Beer of Britain Category winners on Wednesday August 2nd at lunchtime and in the evening. Anyone interested in taking part in the tasting should look out for further information in this month's "What's

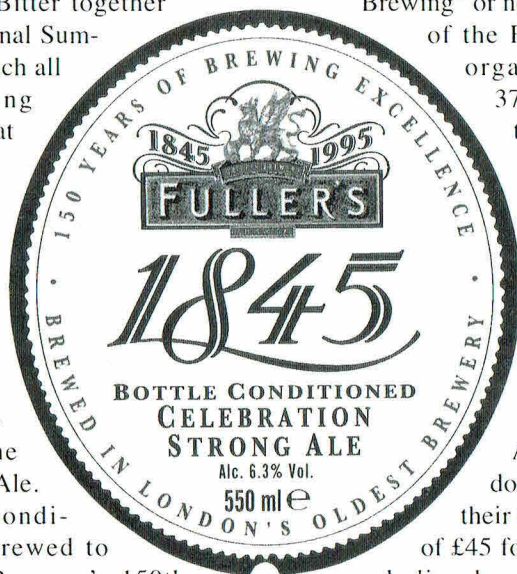
Brewing" or nearer the opening of the Festival call the organiser on 0171

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Hotels, the Master Robert Hotel, 366 Great West Road, Hounslow and the Master Brewer Hotel, Western Avenue, Hillingdon will be offering

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MOLETRAP (9.00), Tawney Common, Stapleford Tawney (OS: TL500014). Further details from Tavor Benson on 01708 723897 – Thu 20 (8.30) Social. ESSEX ARMS, Warley Hill (B186), Warley (near Brentwood BR) – Tue 25 to Sat 29 Chelmsford Beer Festival. Anglia Polytechnic University – Mon 31 (8.30) Social. GREEN MAN, Cricketers Lane (near A128), Herongate.

SOUTH WEST LONDON: Sun 2 Cricket Vs West Peckham, Kent – Sat 8 (12.00) Games Day Vs Watford Branch. RED LION, Snargate, Kent -Sun 16 (10.30am) Open Committee Meeting followed by Open Festival Committee Meeting (Policy & Budget Meeting). PRIORY ARMS, 83 Lansdowne Way, SW8. Your chance for a say in next year's Battersea Beer Festival – Sat 22 (12.00) Great British Beer Festival Publicity Crawl of Wandsworth. Meet at BEEHIVE, St Johns Hill. Includes GRAPES (2.00), QUEEN ADELAIDE (3.15), SPREAD EAGLE (5.00) – Sun 23 Cricket Vs Wargrave.

WATFORD & DISTRICT: Sun 2 (8.00) Branch Committee Meeting. WEST HERTS SPORTS CLUB – Tue 4 (8.30) Joint Social with South Herts Branch. FISHERY INN (Brew Pub), Elstree – Sat 8: Magic Boozer Trip to Kent. Names to Branch Contact please – Fri 14 (5.00) Pre-Christmas Pub Crawl. Start ROSE & CROWN, Clapham Old Town, SW4. More details from Branch Contact – Wed 19 (8.30) Rickmansworth Survey. Start FAIRWAY then WHITE BEAR (9.15); COACH & HORSES (10.00) – Tue 25 Joint Social with West Middlesex Branch. More details from Branch Contact – Sun 30 (8.00) Branch Committee Meeting. WEST HERTS SPORTS CLUB.

WEST LONDON: Wed 12 (8.00) Joint Riverside Ramble with Campden Hill SPBW. Start OLD TROUT, Hammersmith Broadway, W6 then SUFFOLK PUNCH (8.45), 80 Fulham Palace Road; BLUE ANCHOR (9.30), 13 Lower Mall; DOVE (10.15), 19 Upper Mall – Thu 13 (7.30) West Middlesex Branch GBBF Publicity Social. Start DOVE, 19 Upper Mall, W6. Details from W. Middx Branch Contact – Tue 25 (8.30) Branch Social. CROWN, 153 Dovehouse Street, SW3.

WEST MIDDLESEX: Tue 4 (8.00) Two Pub Social. BRIDGE HOTEL, Western Avenue, Greenford then BLACK HORSE (9.30), 425 Oldfield Lane – Tue 11 (8.30) Garden Social. MOON & SIXPENCE, Hatch End – Thu 13 (7.30) Great British Beer Festival Publicity Crawl in Hammersmith. Start DOVE, 19 Upper Mall, W6; reconvene THATCHED HOUSE (10.00), Dalling Road – Wed 19 (8.30) Branch Meeting. LOAD OF HAY, Villiers Street, Uxbridge – Thu 27 (8.30) Social & London Drinker Pickup. DRAYTON COURT, 2 The Avenue, West Ealing, W13 – Tue 1 Aug. Start of Great British Beer Festival. Be there or else!

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

CAPSICUM PORTER

The Americans may have Green Chilli beers but the British Brewer was into adding capsicum (chilli) to beer years ago.

A capsicum porter recipe, dating from 1800, by Samuel Child, is being produced especially for the this year's Great British Beer Festival by Nick Baddeley of the Fox and Firkin Brewery Pub in London.

The recipe makes interesting reading. As well as the malt, hops, water and, of course, the capsicum, there is liquorice, salt of tartare, ginger, linseed, cinnamon, treacle and some rather odder ingredients including slacked lime and cocculus indicus. Neither of the latter two will be used, particularly since cocculus

indicus is specified as being poisonous!!

The recipe was obviously designed for it's therapeutic properties and the accompanying notes to the recipe take great delight in spelling out that the liquorice additive is added for it's laxative properties; capsicum for it's ability to "disperse wind and crudities"; ginger for cleansing and treacle for gentle perspiration. Taking all this "healthiness" into considerations and the fact that beer will be around 7% ABV, halves are recommended.

The porter can be found on the Runnymede Bar in the West Hall of the Festival and in certain selected Firkin pubs around the time of the Festival.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors,

I must say I was surprised to read Andy Camroux's comments in the June Drinker. Surprised for two reasons, firstly that no one from London Drinker appears to have checked with either North London or Enfield and Barnet branches before publishing his remarks. Secondly Andy, whom I have generally felt to be rather more intelligent, to make such a remark, than his letter would otherwise suggest.

As a bald statement it is true that initial surveys for our guide were commenced as far back as he mentions. However, the database for North London Branch (850 pubs) had to be constructed from scratch. This work commenced soon after the MMC (Beer Orders) report was implemented and in their wake they created a wealth of change in ownership details. While this work was being undertaken the principal editor had, for health reasons, to relinquish his post. As editor of the Enfield and Barnet contribution I took on the task of editing the entire guide. With the maps half completed our map maker was unfortunately made redundant. A volunteer came forward from E&B, however he did not have access to the previous map maker's technology. He started from scratch redoing the entire set, painstakingly and with help from NL members every map was checked for positioning in N1, NW1 and WC1, they being the most densely pubbed areas. The maps were then passed to a professional cartographer for final processing. In the meantime, work on updating the data has

continued unabated. Andy need not be reminded it is his guide that is under the spotlight, not ours. Having seen his and the proofs of our guide, I am only too happy to offer ours up for critical appraisal. There is no substitute for constructive criticism and no excuse for cheap shots that invariably will land wide of the mark.

For the record, the guide will cost £4.95 to non-members. The North London Pub Guide will be launched at the Marquess Tavern, N1 before the 1995 Great British Beer Festival at Olympia. It will cover N1 to N22, NW1 to NW11; WC1 and will, as with its predecessors, include the outlying areas of Barnet, Edgware and Enfield in Greater London.

Yours sincerely,

Laurence Fryer,

Editor, North London Pub Guide.

Dear Editors,

Lesbian or gay? And you're reading this? Then like me you must be into real ale and you're probably also sick of having to choose from either expensive naff lager or keg ale in most of the gay venues you visit. Let's take the Campaign into the gay scene. Meet in the Central Station pub, Wharfedale Road near Kings Cross on the first Friday of the month at 8.00pm from 7th July 1995 (ask at the bar for the "CAMRA group" or look for the CAMRA logo on the table). Hope to see you there and let's take the Campaign forward.

Billy, London.

(Name and Address supplied)

CLACTON ON SEA BEER FESTIVAL

A couple of months ago we reported the Clacton on Sea Jazz Festival which was run by the Friends of the West Cliff. Now they are running a Beer Festival on Friday 7th and Saturday 8th July at St. James' Hall, Tower Road, Clacton to help raise funds for the restoration of the West Cliff Theatre – a registered charity.

Not much detail is available about the beers that will be on sale but they will be from small independent brewers and prices will start at a reasonable £1.20 a pint. Some ciders will also

be available as will an outdoor barbecue at the evening sessions.

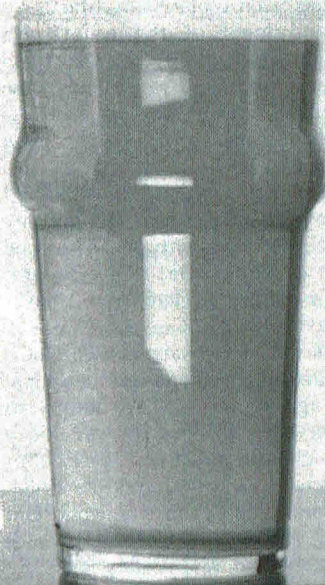
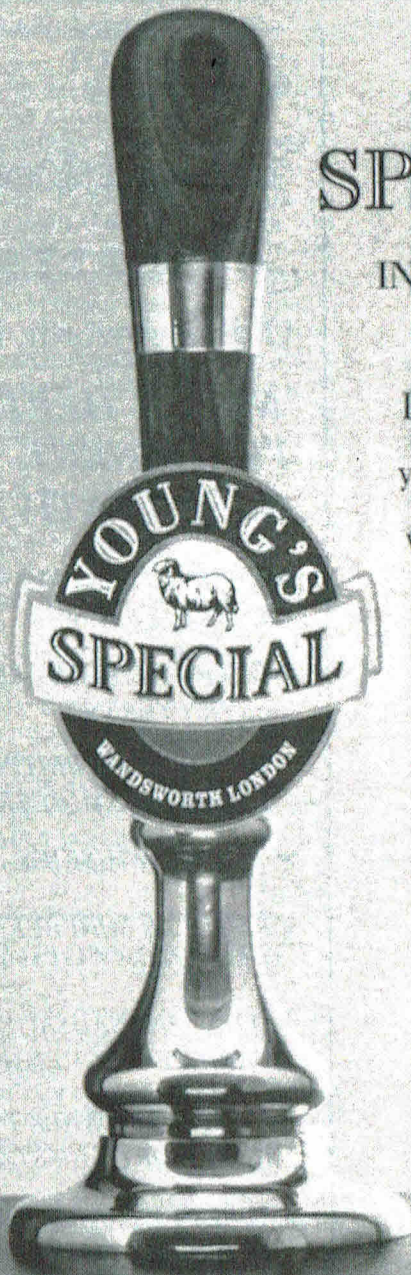
Opening times are 7.00pm to 11.00pm on Friday; 12.00 noon to 3.00pm and 7.00pm to 11.00pm on Saturday. Admission costs £1.00 per session but is free to CAMRA members and souvenir glasses will be £1.50 (refundable). The organisers emphasise that this is not an official CAMRA beer festival but it is being run with the help of local branch members.

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PUB NEWS FROM ILFORD

Since Wetherspoons opened their Great Spoon of Ilford over a year ago the local pub scene has improved vastly; at least four refurbishments have taken place, mostly for the better. Before JD's converted an old Comet warehouse into an aircraft hanger the only pubs worth visiting were the Rose & Crown and the Prince of Wales, both Taylor Walker and both in the Good Beer Guide.

JD's continues to sell its truly dull and uninteresting range of normal beers although the guests continue to be very good and well worth trying. The only time I have seen no guest beer just happened to be on our local CAMRA social which quickly moved on.

The General Havelock in the High Road was an instant success. This was an appalling wine bar for years with no handpumps in sight. Post refurb we have 6 handpumps, no thumping disco rubbish and a completely new clientele of serious bitter drinkers. It can get very busy at lunchtimes and the Eldridge Pope Hardy Country has been excellent. Sadly this has been replaced by Marston's Pedigree and most of the others are Carlsberg-Tetley served through, what I and many others feel to be our worst enemy, the tight sparkler! Thankfully, the staff are happy to remove them if asked. (*I hope you mean the sparklers – Ed.*)

The other pub now worth a visit is the Bell in Ley Street. This is a Barras & Company "Free House" which actually means owned by Scottish & Newcastle! (The General Havelock is a Salmon & Hare "Free House" owned by Taylor Walker.)

Despite the use of the most abused words in the beer drinking language and more tight sparklers (again the staff are happy to remove them) the pub does sell two fairly interesting guests permanently. Recent examples were Hoskin's Churchill's Pride, Morrell's Varsity and even Ringwood Old Thumper and Archers Old Cobleigh's on at the same time!! Two Wye Valley beers are also promised. The three standard beers are Webster's Yorkshire Bitter; Theakston XB and the ubiquitous Theakston Best. I have not tried them.

Simon Yffe

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REAL SAM SMITHS TO GO

According to Samuel Smith's Advertising Manager, C.G. Auton, traditional Old brewery Best Bitter and Museum Ale are to be replaced by nitro-keg Sovereign in London pubs. Following a letter from a concerned CAMRA member in Kilburn, who found himself faced with a bank of nitro-keg fonts in the Swiss Cottage, CAMRA's Campaigns Manager Steve Cox wrote to Sam Smiths via the Brewery Liaison Officer.

The brewery claims that "it is impossible to get wooden casks totally sterile." As a result it is claimed that cask beer is not as consistent when sent long distances, and only the "very traditional" pubs will retain wooden cask beer delivered within 12 hours of leaving the brewery. As yet those particular pubs have not been identified.

Although there have been inconsistencies in some Sam's pubs of late, a loss such as this to the variety of real ales we enjoy in London is disastrous, particularly as the brewery's beers tend to be a little cheaper than those from other outside breweries.

I would urge everyone who enjoys Sam Smith's cask conditioned beers to write to the brewery to express their concern. The address is The Old Brewery, Tadcaster, LS24 9SB. CAMRA branches in London will of course be making their voices heard.

Doug Scott

CHAMPIONS OF CHOICE

Choice for beer connoisseurs is increasing, thanks to the Independent Family Brewers of Britain (IFBB).

New statistics reveal that at least 30 new beer brands (in addition to the many seasonal beers) have been created by the members of the IFBB over a two year period, 22 of which are cask conditioned (or 'real') ales. A total of 199 cask beers are now available from the family independents, plus 204 other beer brands including many favourite speciality bottled beers.

The figure also shows a move away from canned and keg beers in favour of cask and bottled. While total beer production has

dropped slightly, the proportion given to cask has risen by 2.3 per cent to 73 per cent overall.

Bottled beer production is up 1.5 per cent to 6 per cent, but keg has dropped 3.3 per cent to 15 per cent and canned is down 0.5 per cent to 6 per cent of the IFBB's joint beer production.

Stephen Cox Campaigns Manager for CAMR) commented, "These statistics show an impressive commitment to real ale by the family brewers. Nearly three-quarters of their production is cask beer, whereas only 20 per cent of the total beer market is cask. The figures also demonstrate the family brewers' response to consumer demand by offering new beer styles and a wider choice of beers, and they underline the importance of keeping independent brewers to meet local tastes for diversity, choice and competition.

The 38 independent family-run breweries are spread throughout Britain. Guardians of regional variety in beers and pubs, they formed the IFBB two years ago in a bid to protect the traditional brewery tenancy from potential EU legislation.

Next year, European Commission officials will begin reviewing a Treaty of Rome Block Exemption permitting tied tendencies in brewery-owned pubs. The IFBB believe that, should the tie be banned, many regional beers, pubs and even breweries will be lost.

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A GREEN BULLET FROM WHITBREAD'S BARRELS!

Following hot on the heels of Fuggles Chocolate Mild and Scarlet Lady, 'Green Bullet' is the latest limited-edition cask ale from Whitbread (available from Monday 22nd May).

Green Bullet gets its own name from the New Zealand hop that is used in its brewing recipe – which also lends it a greenish tinge.

It's the second brew in this year's series of Whitbread limited-edition cask ales – which are attracting new drinkers to this sector, including traditional lager drinkers and women.

In addition, Green Bullet is unusual in being Whitbread's first All Malt Ale. This refers to the fact that it is produced using 100% barley – without the use of any other cereal, wheat or sugar. This results in a gently nutty aroma and distinctive malty flavour, complemented by a strength more commonly associated with premium lagers – 5.2% ABV.

Green Bullet's own unique characteristics reflect the very individual approach Whitbread has taken with the ingredients of each ale in the programme.

For instance, Fuggles Chocolate Mild

contained natural chocolate and Scarlet Lady bitter was flavoured with juniper berries – which are the main flavouring used in the production of gin. Last Christmas also saw the company get into the festive spirit with 'Christmas Pudding' Ale.

Because these past brews have proved such a success with British drinkers, Whitbread has taken the step of introducing a customer 'Hop-Line' for Green Bullet. This is a local-rate information service which drinkers can call to find out details of their nearest Green Bullet stockist (0845-585058).

Tracy Darwen, Whitbread's Marketing Manager of New Product Development said: "We've taken an innovative approach with Green Bullet and the other brews because we want to demonstrate that the British ale market can be exciting and varied.

'By combining rare, or unusual, ingredients with classic brewing techniques, we're giving British drinkers a variety that was previously sorely lacking. Green Bullet further illustrates the range of flavours and aromas capable of being produced in cask ales by individual cereals and hops – in this case, the self-named hop and spring-sown."

TUTORED TASTINGS AT THE GREAT BRITISH BEER FESTIVAL

Once again the Great British Beer Festival is offering visitors the opportunity to taste not only the category winners of the Champion Beer of Britain but also a chance to be educated about the complexities of German beers.

Roger Protz, author of the UK Beer Almanac and editor of What's Brewing, will be taking the Champion Beer of Britain tasting, explaining what made each of the winners special. Attenders will have the chance to taste all eight of the category winners, including the overall champion. The tastings are being sponsored by Fullers as a celebration of their 150th anniversary – an appropriate sponsor as Fullers have won so many Champion Beer awards in the past for Chiswick, London Pride and ESB.

As last year's Champion Beer of Britain tasting was oversubscribed, there will be

two sessions this year, both on Wednesday 2nd August. The first session will take place at noon and the second at 6.30pm. The cost of the former will be £5 and the latter will be £7, including entrance fee to the Festival itself. Season ticket holders should deduct 50p and £2.50 respectively. Cheques should be made payable to CAMRA Ltd. and sent to 230 Hatfield Road, St Albans, AL1 4LW.

The German beer tasting will be conducted by Olaf Schellenberg who is well known for distributing German beer in the UK. He will be taking tasters through a range of beer styles pointing out the differences and showing that Germans really can brew beer. This tasting will take place on Friday lunchtime at 1.00pm. The cost will be £7.50 (season ticket holders deduct £2.50).

In all cases places are limited and will be on a first come first served basis.

SPECIALITY BEERS BEARING FRUIT

Belgium is home to a rich diversity of beers and ale styles generating a great deal of consumer trade and interest. One Belgian beer style ripe for the UK palate, is fruit lambic. Brewed to a time honoured recipe fruit lambics success fully combine the taste deliverance of a traditional ale, with the refreshment of fruit.

Lambic fruit beers are produced by one of the oldest known brewing methods, spontaneous fermentation, which can only take place in regions with a favourable micro-climate, and biology. The Timmerman's brewery located in the Senne valley near Brussels, has been producing natural fruit lambics to a traditional recipe, since 1888.

The boiling hot brew is left open to the air of the Senne valley, wild yeasts in the air float through open windows and roof vents and begin the fermentation process. This procedure is slow, and restricted to winter months only, to ensure strict, quality control.

The lambic is then aged in special chambers in vast oak casks, not unlike fine wine. After the brew has matured for anything up to two years it is time for the addition of fruit. The Kriek (cherry) beer is a classic example of the

Timmerman's range, produced by the addition of fresh cherries to the maturing lambic. Refermentation follows for several months until the lambic beer has fully absorbed the flavour of the fruit and is ready for bottling.

This unique brewing process produces a family of beers, each with a very individual character and style. The Kriek is a 100% natural beer brewed from steeped cherries, with a light, sweet taste and a 5% ABV. The Framboise (raspberry) combines a delicious aroma with a delicate taste and 4% alcohol content. The Timmerman's fruit range also includes Cassis (blackcurrant) and Peche (peach) fruit flavours. The complete Timmerman's fruit range is available in 25 cl bottles, and can be found in selected branches of Threshers and specialist off licences nation-wide and many good pubs.

RETURN TO THE OLD

A pub undergoing a major refurbishment is set to return to its old name. The Tut'N'Shive in Brighton Road, Purley is remaining open during a two week revamp and will go back to being called the Royal Oak

From the Croydon Advertiser 19/5/95

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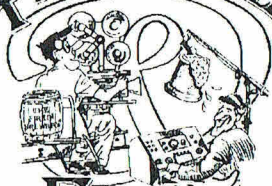
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YOUR CHANCE TO BREW AT KING & BARNES

Have you ever fancied having a go at brewing in a proper brewery? The Great British Beer Festival is giving someone the chance to be a brewer for a day at King & Barnes. The brewery is situated in the town of Horsham, West Sussex and there has been brewing on the same site since 1850. Run by fifth generation of the King family, this brewery has won and been shortlisted for several Champion Beer of Britain Awards, reflecting the consistency and quality of their brews.

The brewery will put up a would be brewer and a partner in a local pub for the night and then get them up at some very early hour to start brewing at 6.30am the following day. The guests will be looked after by King & Barnes' head brewer, Andy Hepworth, who promises lots of fun and hard work. The only essential requirement that the guests need is a pair of wellies. This one off "Brewer for a Day" will be auctioned on Thursday evening (3rd August) at the Great British Beer Festival. Postal bids are accepted and should be sent to Bill Austin, 21 Sussex Road, Watford, Herts WD2 5HZ. The date for the brewing can be chosen by the winning bidder with the agreement of the brewery

WHAT THE FOX'S HAT AT THE GREAT BRITISH BEER FESTIVAL

Now try saying that fast!!

This beer is from Church End in Warwickshire and is just one of 310 real ales on sale at the 1995 Great British Beer Festival. Beers from all over the country will be present and the bars, set out region by region, mean that you can drink your way round the country without leaving London. New beers this year from the regional breweries include Overlord from Gibbs Mew and Wealdman from King & Barnes, both below 4% ABV and good session beers. Mansfield are celebrating a birthday of 140 years this year and have brought out Deacon 1855.

New brews for the Festival also include Rooster's Silver Bullet and Scot's Blues and Bloaters, a good drinking beer with an OG of 1037.

All of these beers are in traditional British beer styles but on the Runnymede Bar in the West Hall, there will be unusual beers from British brewers that can only be described as adventurous. These include beers with fruit such as Kelham Island Cherry Beer; ginger beers such as Hanby Joybringer and wheat beers such as Eldridge Pope's Indian Summer. If you have not tried the beer before, halves may well be recommended as certainly some may well challenge the taste buds.

MR GEORGE'S UNIQUE FLAVOURS

Bateman's Brewery, in Lincolnshire, has launched a range of beers with a difference, that will be available throughout 1995. The beers will go under the heading of "Mr George's Unique Flavours."

Mr Cullimore, Bateman's Head Brewer, has been working on the concept for several months. His first brew, Strawberry Fields 'Waynflete' Bitter, is an ideal summer bitter and will evoke flavours of summer, reminiscent of Wimbledon, Ascot, Henley Regatta, picnics and days on the river.

Strawberries have been added to the brew at the hop-back stage to give a splendid strawberry aroma blending tremendously with the pale malt ale. It is a light balanced ale with subtle smooth strawberry taste and ABV 4.2%. It will refresh and excite the most discerning thirst.

When Mr George Bateman, Chairman of Bateman's brewery, was asked for his reaction to the new brew, he replied, "I am delighted with the result. We have kept to our traditional brewing methods but have added a new concept resulting in this delicious, well-balanced straw berry bitter."



FROM OUR ARCHIVES

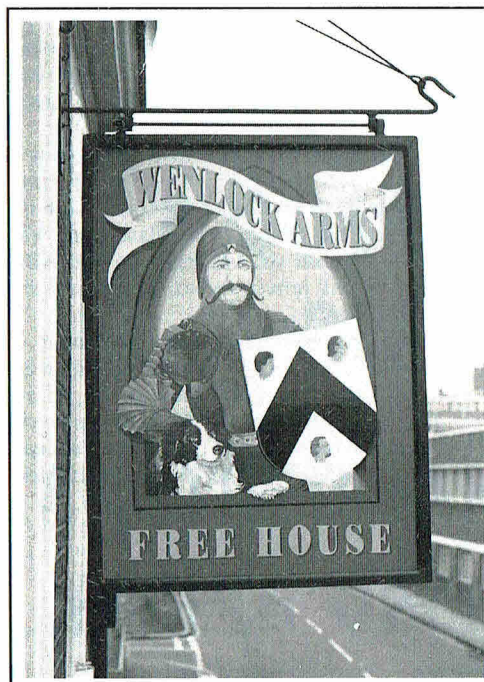
FIFTEEN YEARS AGO yellow was the colour of the covers of "THE London Drinker", as it was then entitled, for July 1980. The front panel bore a table of statistics above the legend "Special pull-out Supplement - Drinking to stay afloat". This was a 20 page issue and the centre 4 pages, also printed on yellow paper, comprised "The Intelligent Drinker's Guide to Staying Afloat", sub-titled "Or how not to drink yourself silly". The text was by Mostyn Lewis, the research by Chris Bruton. Mostyn explained how a simple system had been devised whereby a drinker could work out when a safe limit approached. Closely akin to ABV, though using smaller figures, the lists in the centre spread were of draught beers – the same list appeared on the cover – plus keg beers, lagers, ciders, special beers (Guinness, Russian Stout, White Shield and Whitbread Gold Label), spirits and wines. The strongest beer on the list, Ruddles County, rated 1.5 "hocks" for its 1050 e.g., while Youngs Mild, at 1030, rated 0.9. The supplement concluded with an article entitled

"Alewives' Tales", which quoted some of the odder theories about how to stay sober, and pointed out that this was only a ready reckoner. The body absorbs alcohol – and disseminates it – at different rates according to circumstances and the food partaken therewith, neither is one person's metabolism the same as the next, and even after a good night's sleep you could turn a breathalyser in the morning. Personally, I stick to my bike. You can't be breathalysed on that. Killed, yes

There was an appeal for an Art Editor, to help with the new edition of "Real Beer in London" due for publication in April 1981.

Grand Met had given all their trading outlets the option of hand pumps instead of the DCL air-pressure system. Truman seemed to be putting proper hand pumps into all pubs due for renovation and the brewing of Watney's Stag Bitter had been transferred from Norwich to Mortlake.

In the Allied camp, Taylor Walker Bitter (o.g. 1037) was due to be launched in September 1980, and a dark mild, under the



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old name Mainline (originally borne by a bottled beer) was planned for early 1981.

I quote the next item (from the column then names "News & Views" verbatim:

"JOHN YOUNG SAYS IT AGAIN – Beer is too expensive. Following his comments last year that some of his tenants were charging too much, Young's ebullient Chairman has repeated the accusation. The difference in price from one pub to the next can be as much as 11p a pint. Young's profits have fallen and at least part of this may be due to rising prices leading to falling sales." So what's new?

The second Bruce's pub had opened, the Fox & Firkin (formerly the Black Bull) in Lewisham.

The new version of Young's Founder's Arms – built to replace the original, in Southwark, previously demolished, had been opened, and the beer was reported to be as good as usual.

The previous month's crossword clues had contained 2 errors, so there were no winners. It doesn't happen nowadays, so how come I never won?

Brian Seymour presented "Enfield Crawl", visiting 5 pubs offering a total of ten different real ales. Enfield & Barnet Branch was planning to follow this at the end of the month, and a proposed timetable was printed at the end of the article.

TEN YEARS AGO green was the second colour on both covers and five others of the 28 pages of the July 1985 issue. The front cover bore a photograph of the White Lion in Putney, a Vaux "Freehouse", one of four advertised on the back cover.

Chris, in his Editorial, reminisced about classic pubs visited on his cycling trips, and concluded "(Those) who run beautiful peaceful retreats are members of a dying breed. Seek them out before it's too late."

"Vinegar" described how beer could become just such a substance.

Bruce's had started a passport scheme. The prize, for visit the 7 pubs they then owned, was a gallon of beer; the requirements were the signature of each landlord on the appropriate pub logo on a one-page advert in this issue, plus a statement as to why the customer does not

like drinking in a Big Brewers' cocktail bar, brasserie or theme pub.

Clifton Inns were in the news. The Greyhound, Streatham, had re-opened after extensive refurbishment with the revival of two ceremonies. The first involved the Lambeth Town Crier, doubling as the Ale Conner, in the latter capacity sitting in a puddle of ale in his leather breeches, then rising without difficulty; too much sugar would make them stick, and indicate a weak ale. He declared it good, the Mayor, to signify the fact, raised an Ale Garland outside. The next day, the Holly Fenman at Sidcup had re-opened with due ceremony. Meanwhile, the Queen's Arms at Crystal Palace had been refurbished, and was believed to be haunted. During the absence of the managers, there had been poltergeist manifestations, and the landlady had seen a ghostly, evil Victorian man in her bedroom – he departed without trace.

"The Road to Paradise" was an account of "Badger's" cycle tour of various Cornish pubs.

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But not any more. Times change. Premium ales are creeping south of the border and are fast emerging as a new and vibrant sector of the beer market.

Carlsberg-Tetley is launching its top quality Arrols 80/- – set to be promoted as the ‘Weighty Eighty’ – in half litre bottles, nationwide between now and May.

The brand has genuine premium ale credentials. First brewed in Alloa in the late nineteenth century. Arrols 80/- was reintroduced as a cask brand in the 1980s to meet the growing demand for quality cask ales in Scotland. It was first seen south of the border on draught in June 1993 as part of Carlsberg-Tetley’s Tapsters Choice selection of guest ales, where it is now one of the most popular brands in the range.

Still brewed in Alloa today, the bottled brand is designed to appeal to discerning beer drinkers who already know their way around the premium lager market, as well as the ales market.

The brand owes its intriguing name not only to Archibald T. Arrol, the Glaswegian brewer who bought the famous Alloa Brewery in 1866, but also to the Scottish tradition of denoting a beer’s strength by its value in shillings per cask. At 80/-, Arrols was clearly a top quality brew with strength to match.

With the abv of the bottled brew increased to 4.7 per cent, and coming in an eye-catching clear glass 500ml bottle, Arrols 80/- is in the best traditions of rich and full bodied Scottish ‘heavy’ ales. Tasting of sweet malt, it has a dry finish with light hop characters and a hint of liquorice.

Says Liz Morgan, Carlsberg-Tetley’s marketing director: “Arrols 80/- is certain to be a hit with experimenters and licensees who will recognise that the produce is opening up a whole new sector of the beer market.”

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North London Railways are running a full service between Willesden Junction and Clapham Junction. With Olympia being the middle stop it means that there will be alternative ways to go to the Great British Beer Festival. The service links with train services to Watford in the north and Gatwick in the south.

The last train will be around 10.20pm. For details contact Watford on 01923 245001 or London on 0171-387 7070.

“A DICKY IN YOUR BOTTLE ...”

(East London & City News)

THE FLEETWOOD, EC.2, well deserves its place in the Good Beer Guide for the quality of the Chiswick Bitter, London Pride and E.S.B. (not to mention Fuller’s occasional ‘specials’ like the Indian Pale Ale.

Visiting the place recently I was amazed to find Adnam’s Bitter and Timothy Taylor’s Landlord on sale alongside the Fuller’s beers. Apparently the Fleetwood has been offering guest beers for some time. Are any other Fuller’s pubs doing the same?

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WEST LONDON 21ST BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Spring Bank Holiday weekend began with a very pleasant prelude on the evening of Friday 26th May for some 60 or so CAMRA members who were invited to the Twenty First Birthday celebrations of the West London Branch. Those invited were mainly drawn from the members who attended meetings in the early days and particularly from the days even longer ago before the "old" West London Branch area was split into three to form the current West London, West Middlesex and Richmond & Hounslow branches. I therefore felt something of an interloper as I did not appear at CAMRA meetings until the Richmond & Twickenham Branch (as it then was) had been going for some months. Never mind, I was made very welcome and I am earning my supper now.

The party was held in the upstairs room of one of those rare Fullers pubs which kept its handpumps throughout the black days of the keg revolution, The Star in Belgrave Mews West, SW1. In an act of great generosity the room, the excellent spread of food AND all the beer were provided by Fullers who were also offering brewery tours earlier in the day to those who had the time and stamina to attend both. Sincere thanks are due to the directors of Fullers, and I suspect to former Branch and National Chairman Jim Scanlon who I am sure did a bit of the sweet talking which he does so well.

Anyway, to the evening. Once enough excellent Chiswick, London Pride or ESB had been drunk by all to put them in mellow mood (but prior to the onset of instability), the aforementioned Mr. Scanlon opened a brief session of speechifying by welcoming us all to the Star; thanking Fullers for their hospitality and congratulating them on their own anniversary (somewhat longer at 150 years) which they are of course celebrating this year.

Next the assembled party was addressed by the first chairman of the branch, Ivan Burgess. He stepped up with a sheaf of notes which weren't that long really and he recalled some of his memories of the early days: how he joined CAMRA by sending off his 50p subscription to an address in Salford and how the

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London Branch split into three (North, South and West). The old West London Branch used to meet in the Express in Kew Bridge Road, Brentford and it was when it outgrew this venue that the current branch structure in west London was formed, West London Branch holding its first meeting on 19th June 1974 at the Britannia in Allen Street, Kensington.

On a personal note, I feel affected by all this nostalgia and I must bring in a little reminiscence of my own of days at the Express where I used to enjoy a quiet couple of pints every Wednesday evening with an old college friend who lived round the corner. This was very pleasant but on the last Wednesday of every month the back room would be heaving with these serious people sitting round the table in the middle discussing serious matters. After a while I recognised one or two of them as old acquaintances from school days and after some general chit-chat I got handed a membership form. Mind you, they were inflationary days and the subscription had gone up to a pound.

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AWARD FOR WETHERSPOONS

Pub managers Scott and Sam Ripley scooped an award for the disabled facilities available at their pub, The Moon Under Water.

The Wetherspoon managers received one of Wandsworth borough's Mayors Awards for Access 1995.

The Moon Under Water was the only pub in the south west London borough to win an award.

It was praised for its easy access, good internal space and specially adapted toilet for the disabled.

Scott said: "We're delighted that the pub has been recognised for its efforts in making it easier for our disabled customers to enjoy a drink at the pub."



Scott and Sam are pictured with Wandsworth Mayor Cllr. Beryl Jeffrey.

"RIP-OFFS" (A SERIES OF 1,000,000)

THE HEAD OF STEAM, NW.1 (not "Hero of Steam" as stated in May's Beer Briefing) has been mentioned in both the "London Drinker" and "What's Brewing" but neither publication has referred to the prices charged in this establishment.

On 7th April, the beers included Banks & Taylor Mild at £1.29 per pint, Hop Back Summer Lightning at £2.09, and a Caledonian beer (can't remember which one) at £2.19. There was also Biddennden cider at £2.20 per pint.

The Mild is good value but the other prices are unjustifiably over the top. Presumably the name of the place refers to the customers' blood pressure when told the price of the drinks they've just ordered!

"Ebenezer Scrooge"

BOTTLED BEER AT THE GREAT BRITISH BEER FESTIVAL

Once again the Great British Beer Festival is having a British Bottled Beer Bar. Situated in the West Hall, this bar will have beers from all over the country. In total 27 beers from 22 different breweries will be on sale, an increase from 1994, indicating the growing interest in real ale in a bottle.

With many of the beers being 4.5% ABV and over, they can be described as sipping beers rather than session beers and, with this in mind, visitors to the Great British Beer Festival can purchase the beers to take home. They can certainly be guaranteed to have more flavour than the usual take home products.

Why not try some Ridley's Chelmer Gold or Ash Vine's Hop & Glory? Or if you fancy something rich and dark there's Freeminer's stout or Sarah Hughes Ruby Mild. But beware, this mild is famous for being brewed to an original recipe and with a strength of 6% it reflects the gravity that mild used to be drunk at!

COOKING WITH BEER

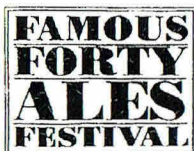
This month's offering from CCC Leisure is **BELGIAN ONION SOUP**. It serves 5 to 6 people and the recipe goes like this:

INGREDIENTS:

5 Cups of thinly sliced onion
4 Tablespoons of butter
1 Teaspoon of salt
1 Teaspoon of sugar
4 Cups of beer
4 Cups of beef broth
2 Tablespoons of corn starch
Half a cup of single cream

METHOD:

Sauté the onions in the butter for 20 minutes, stirring frequently. Add the salt, sugar, beer and broth. Cook over a low heat for 40 minutes. Mix the corn starch and cream until they are smooth; stir into the soup and keep stirring until boiling. Reduce the heat and simmer for 5 minutes.



Following the spectacular success with the Famous Forty Ales Festival, Nicholson's are continuing to offer a range of guest Ales, along with our regular ales over the summer months. We will offer at least 4 different ales AND wines every month. These will extend the appeal of Nicholson's to both men and women and provide the choice that customers have asked for.

Altogether all Nicholson's pubs will now have at least 7 different wines available by the glass at any time with some, for example Walkers of Whitehall, selling 20 different wines.

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A fairly quiet month with just two new Free Houses reported in SE9 Eltham and SW8 Battersea borders. Beers from London's newest brewery, the Freedom Brewery are being featured at the neighbouring White Horse in SW6 Fulham. The famous Swiss Cottage pub in NW3, owned by Sam Smiths since 1984, surprisingly no longer sells real ale.

The numbers in brackets after each entry refer to the page number in the following guides: N – North London Beer Guide, 2nd edition; SE – South East London Pub Guide, 4th edition; SW – Real Beer in South West London; W – Real Beer in West London; U refers to earlier updates.

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

NEW & REOPENED PUBS & PUBS CONVERTED TO REAL ALE

CENTRAL

W1(Mar), QUINTIN HOGG, 20 Homer Street. Reopened and renamed **58**. No real ale. Now a cafe-bar. Name believed to be an erroneous reference to the pub's alternative address at **57** Crawford Street. (W36, U69, U72, U98)

NORTH WEST

NW3, NORTH STAR TAVERN, 104 Finchley Road. Now simply **NORTH STAR**. Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. Theakston: Best Bitter, XB, Old Peculier. Plus guest beers from micro breweries at premium prices. Now a S&N pub, ex Grand Met (Watney). (N136, U88)

NW8, MARLBOROUGH, 39 Abbey Road. Eldridge Pope: Norman Conquest. Flowers: Original Bitter, Greene King: Abbot Ale. Range changes constantly. Now a Free House, ex Charrington. Good prices and sandwiches. Reinstatement. (N157, U88)

SOUTH EAST

SE9, OLD POST OFFICE, 4 Passey Place. Bass. Boddington: Bitter. Brakspear: Bitter. Gales: HSB. Hancock: HB (labelled Georges: Bitter). Latest Regent Inns Free House in former Post Office premises. Comfortably furnished in bare brick, stone flagged floor and carpet style complete with raised drinking areas either side of the entrance. A quiet area created by a side extension and a no smoking/eating area at the rear provide a choice of drinking environments. A welcome addition to an area dominated by Big Brewers pubs.

SOUTH WEST

SW8, GOOD FELLOWS, 153 Battersea Park Road. Young: Bitter, Special. New Free House in former pizza restaurant premises, originally a pub called **THE ROCK**, closed many years

ago. Decorated in cafe-bar style, emphasis on Mexican food. Piano. Open all permitted hours.

SW11, MEYRICK ARMS, 122 Falcon Road. Flowers: IPA. John Smith: Bitter. Ruddie: Best Bitter, County. Former Truman pub, now under Grand Met Intntrepreneur. (SW40)

WEST

W2, FARRELLS, 89 Westbourne Park Road. Ruddie: County. Renamed **COW (THE)**. Fuller: London Pride. Tim Taylor: Landlord. Separate dining area, Guinness and oysters a speciality. Formerly **RAILWAY TAVERN**. Pub opens 12 noon, closed between 3.00 & 5.30 and also Mon. lunchtimes. (W62, U76)

W2, WESTBOURNE TAVERN, 101 Westbourne Park Villas. Now simply **WESTBOURNE (THE)**. Boddington: Bitter. Marston: Pedigree. Now a Free House, ex Charrington, refurbished in cafe-bar style. Leffe Beer from Belgium available. (W64)

W12, SWAKELEY ARMS, 174 Goldhawk Road. Webster: Green Label. (W92)

PUBS CLOSED OR CEASED SELLING REAL ALE

CENTRAL

WC1, MOON. Free House (Magic), closed, for sale. (W47, U51, U98)

NORTH WEST

NW3, SWISS COTTAGE (YE OLDE). Sam. Smith. H removed, reputedly on the orders of a member of the Smith family. (N140)

SOUTH EAST

SE8, WOODMAN. Grand Met (Courage), closed, future uncertain. (SE82)

SE10, STUDIO BAR. Taylor Walker, H removed. (SE102)

SOUTH WEST

SW11, YORK TAVERN. Grand Met (Watney) now converted to offices named

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York House. (SW41, U32, U46)

OTHER CHANGES TO PUBS & BEER RANGES

NORTH WEST

NW1, GLOBE, 47 Lisson Grove. -Beers listed. +Fuller: London Pride. +John Smith: Bitter. (N118)

NW1, PERSEVERANCE. -Charrington: IPA. +Adnams: Mild. +Fuller: London Pride. (N124)

NW1, PONTEFRAC T CASTLE. -Charrington: IPA. +Bass. +Mansfield: Riding Bitter. (N124, U89)

NW1, QUEENS HEAD & ARTICHOKE. -Courage: Directors Bitter. +Mansfield: Kingston, 3KB. +Wadworth: 6X. Guest beers vary. Good value food. (N125)

NW3, THREE HORSESHOES. -Weston: Cider. (N139, U70)

NW6, BRITANNIA. -Beers listed. +Bass. +Flowers: IPA. +Webster: Green Label (£1 a pint). (N147, U98)

NW8, CROWN. Now displays name **JEWEL BRASSERIE IN THE CROWN** to replace the former subsidiary name CONICAL STRAINER. -Beers listed. +Mansfield: Old Baily. Beer varies. (N156, U51, U76)

NW8, ORDNANCE ARMS. -Beers listed. +Sam Smith: OBB. Undergoing renovation. (N157)

NW8, PRINCESS ROYAL. +Fuller: London Pride. (N158, U51, U73, U90, U99)

SOUTH EAST

SE13, SPOTTED COW. -Wadworth: 6X. +Boddington: Bitter. (SE122)

SOUTH WEST

SW6, IMPERIAL, 8 Lillie Road. -Hook Norton: Best Bitter. -Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. +Webster: Green Label. (SW28, U34, U80)

SW6, WHITE HORSE. +Freedom: Fulham Golden Ale, an amber malt brew (4.3%). Also currently selling White Horse: Extra Special Pale Ale (1056 OG) brewed at the Freedom Brewery by Mark Dorber and colleagues at the White Horse. Keg Freedom: Pilsner (5.2%) also sold. (SW31, U32, U66, U81, U82, U83, U92)

WEST

W12, TRAVELLERS REST. Renamed **RAT & CARROT (THE TRAVELLERS)**. -John Smith: Bitter. +Bass. +Boddington: Bitter. +Greene King: Abbot Ale. +Webster: Green

Label. (W92, U93, U98)

W14, FOX & HOUNDS. -Beers listed. +Theakston: Best Bitter, XB. Now S&N, ex Grand Met (Watney). (W94, U71)

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FIVE YEARS AGO in the July 1990 issue red appeared on eight of its 32 pages, including the front and back covers, both of which featured the forthcoming Great British Beer Festival in Brighton.

Andy's Editorial reflected on the fact that some larger brewers were actively discouraging the sale of genuine guest beers in their managed houses – two months after the law permitting it had been in force.

Idle Moments carried out the usual crop of initials/figures and brewery anagrams, the answers to June's beer anagrams, and more positives without negatives.

Young's were about to buy four new pubs.

Roger Viggers offered his version of the soliloquy from Hamlet along CAMRA lines. To quote one line: "To sup; perchance to taste; ay there's the nub".

Pub Chess came under the spotlight, and a chess puzzle diagram was presented, with solution provided later in the edition.

Merton presented an Historicrawl of Kingston upon Thames, visiting nine pubs, interspersed with the usual and frequently abstruse local history.

Clifton Inns had opened a new pub

brewery, in the Duke of Norfolk, Notting Hill.

That's all for now,

Cheers

Martin Smith

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Anyway, to continue, the formalities were brought to a close by a few brief words of welcome (after a little persuasion) from Fuller's PR lady, Sophie Knight, who apologised that none of the directors were present as they were at a 150th function. The beer was though, and that was what mattered. (I hope that doesn't get you into trouble Sophie).

I don't intend to produce a great list of people who were present - that would be boring and I would forget three quarters of them anyway. Sufficient to say that it was a great pleasure to me to meet a lot of old friends from way back – many of whom I still meet from time to time.

And finally I would like to give my thanks to Jim Scanlon and Di and Richard Kehoe who did all the hard work in organising the evening (and of course Fullers for the beer and food).

Andy Pirson

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SW3 ROSE
SW3 SURPRISE
SW4 MANOR ARMS
SW4 ROSE & CROWN
SW6 DUKE OF CUMBERLAND
SW6 WHITE HORSE
SW7 ANGLESEA ARMS
SW8 OLD RED HOUSE
SW8 PRIORY ARMS
SW8 SURPRISE
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SW10 KINGS ARMS, 190 Fulham Road
SW10 STARGAZEY
SW11 BEEHIVE
SW11 DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE
SW11 PLOUGH
SW11 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
SW15 RAILWAY
SW16 HALF & HALF
SW16 PIED BULL
SW16 WHITE LION
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SW18 OLD SERGEANT
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SW18 SPOTTED DOG
SW18 SPREAD EAGLE
SW19 ALEXANDRA
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W4 WINDMILL
W5 PLOUGH
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W13 THE FORESTER
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