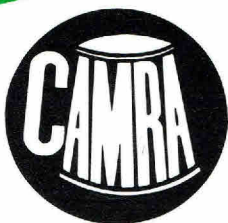


February
97

LONDON



30p

DRINKER



THE HALF MOON

747 Green Lanes, Winchmore Hill, N21

Photo: Andy Milne

Vol 19

Produced by the London branches of the Campaign for Real Ale Ltd

No. 1

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 LEOPARD
EC1 MASQUE HAUNT
EC1 O'HANLONS
EC1 PHEASANT & FIRKIN
EC1 ROSEBERRY
EC1 SEKFORDE ARMS
EC1 SHAKESPEARE
EC3 SWAN
EC4 BLACK FRIAR
E1 LORD RODNEYS HEAD
E2 CAMDENS HEAD
E2 CONQUEROR
E3 IMPERIAL CROWN
E8 PRINCE ARTHUR
E9 FALCON & FIRKIN
E11 BIRKBECK TAVERN
E11 GEORGE
E13 VILLAGE
E14 QUEENS HEAD
E15 GOLDEN GROVE
DAGENHAM, LORD DENHAM
SE1 ANCHOR & HOPE
SE1 COPPER
SE1 FOUNDERS ARMS
SE1 GOOSE & FIRKIN
SE1 GRAPES
SE1 HORNIMAN AT HAYS
SE1 KINGS ARMS
SE1 MARKET PORTER
SE1 OLD BRIDGE HOUSE
SE1 PRINCE WILLIAM HENRY
SE1 SHIP, 68 Borough Road
SE1 TRINITY ARMS
SE1 WHEATSHEAF
SE1 WHITE HART, Cornwall Street
SE1 WINDMILL, 44 Lambeth High Street
SE1 ZANZI BAR
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 ANTIGALLICAN
SE7 ROYAL OAK
SE8 CRYSTAL PALACE TAVERN
SE8 DOG & BELL
SE8 OLD MANOR HOUSE
SE9 BANKERS DRAFT
SE10 ADMIRAL HARDY
SE10 ASHBURNHAM ARMS
SE10 RICHARD I
SE12 DUKE OF EDINBURGH
SE13 FOX & FIRKIN
SE13 HOGS HEAD
SE16 BLACKSMITHS ARMS
SE16 MOBY DICK
SE18 COOPERS ARMS (Plaisted's)
SE18 EARL OF CHATHAM

SE18 ROSE'S (PRINCE ALBERT)
SE20 MOON & STARS
SE22 CRYSTAL PALACE TAVERN
SE24 LORD STANLEY
SE26 DULWICH WOOD HOUSE
ADDISCOMBE, CLARET WINE BAR
BARKING, BARKING DOG
BARKINGSIDE, NEW FAIRLOP OAK
BEXLEY, BLUE ANCHOR
CROYDON, ARKWRIGHTS WHEEL
CROYDON, BUILDERS ARMS
CROYDON, DOG & BULL
CROYDON, FIDDLER & FIRKIN
CROYDON, GEORGE
CROYDON, PRINCESS ROYAL (GLUEPOT)
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

SE9 HOWERD CLUB
SE13 LEWISHAM LABOUR CLUB
SE18 PLUMSTEAD RADICAL CLUB
CROYDON, RUSKIN HOUSE
ORPINGTON, JUBILEE SPORTS BAR

OFF TRADE

E18 Gales Off Licence, 204 High Road, Woodford Green
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 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 179 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 TAP & SPILE
N6 OLD GATE HOUSE
N7 TAPPIT HEN
N8 ELBOW ROOM

N8 TOLL GATE
N9 LAMB
N11 BANKERS DRAFT
N12 TALLY HO
N13 WHOLE HOG
N14 NEW CROWN
N16 EBOR ARMS
N16 ROCHESTER CASTLE
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, FALLOW BUCK
ENFIELD, MOON UNDER WATER
ENFIELD, OLD WHEATSHEAF
NEW BARNET, BUILDERS ARMS
NEW BARNET, LORD KITCHENER
NEW BARNET, RAILWAY BELL

OUTLETS - NORTH WEST PUBS

NW1 HEAD OF STEAM
NW1 LORD NELSON
NW1 QUINNS
NW1 SPREAD EAGLE
NW2 BEATEN DOCKET
NW3 DUKE OF HAMILTON
NW3 FLASK TAVERN
NW3 THREE HORSESHOES
NW4 CHEQUERS
NW4 FOOTMAN & FIRKIN
NW4 GREYHOUND
NW8 PRINCESS ROYAL
NW9 J.J. MOONS
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 Grogglossoms, 235 West End Lane

CLUBS

NW4 HENDON SOCIAL CLUB, Middlesex University Bus. School

Continued on page 39

MYSTIC HEDGE PREDICTS

With Andy Pirson having rounded off 1996 with his review, I will wish you all a Happy New Year and look forward to what 1997 might hold for real ale drinkers.

Firstly, an encouraging sign; two pubs near me, the Halfway House in Fulham and the Distillers Arms in Hammersmith, have reopened after extensive refurbishment as... wait for it... ordinary, well-furnished pubs. Let us hope that this is a trend towards no trends.

The 1997 Good Beer Guide is, in my opinion, the best for some years; well done to all concerned. There was a very good review of the GBG in the Guardian in December which ended with the comment by the reviewer, Nicholas Lezard: "As for CAMRA, I propose that the entire responsibility for the Millennium celebrations be handed over to them, along with lots and lots of money". What a thought... the Beer Festival of the Century!

Due to make its appearance shortly is the new South West London Pub Guide and - as Treasurer to both enterprises and with all possible bits crossed and blowing a kiss to Fate - it will happen at Battersea Beer Festival. Please come and support us on both fronts.

I believe, however, that the issue that will - perhaps, must - dominate CAMRA's campaigning in the year to come is that of quality - something foreseen by CAMRA Chairman John Cryne in his address to the 1996 Annual Conference. There can now be no question that the so-called nitro-keg "smooth" or "cream" beers are becoming an increasing threat to cask-conditioned ale. Whitbreads, for instance, are about to enter the market with a product called Boston Beer, no doubt hoping to cash in on the popularity of the TV programme "Cheers!"

Richard Neill, the drinks correspondent of the Sunday Telegraph, recently warned that "British drinkers (and he highlighted the "twentysomethings") prefer their alcohol in a bland uncomplicated format and we are now in an age in which complexity is shunned and the concept of 'learning to understand' a drink has become alien". I am not sure if it is quite that bad yet but if people's experience of a pint of real ale is an expensive 19 fluid ounces

of tepid, murky dishwasher-substitute then they will not risk it a second time and they will stick to the "safe" Kilkareys or whatever. This is, of course, history repeating itself and is where CAMRA came in. This time however, rather than retrieve the situation, we have to stop it happening. What is at risk, in Mr Neill's words, is the "rich resource of flavour in Britain's beer industry".

So how do we do it? Although it may seem anathema to an organisation that wanted to see real ale back in every pub, perhaps we have to accept that some pubs with inadequate cellars or a non-real ale drinking clientele ought to be encouraged not to serve it. Similarly, pubs that have fallen into the trap of offering five or six beers that as a consequence of low turnover are always all stale or sour should be encouraged to cut down to two or three that can be kept in good condition. Breweries can help here by being more flexible about supplying the beer in smaller casks. If a pub can only sell 36 gallons of a beer in a week then the publican stands more chance of being able to sell a good pint if he can have the beer in two 18 gallon casks rather than one 36 gallon one.

Another key issue here is that of "pourbacks", as raised numerous times in this publication by Chris Cobbold - and quite rightly so. I am not quite as all-encompassing as Chris in his definition of this and am happy to follow the line taken in CAMRA's Cellarmanship Manual (copies available at Battersea Beer Festival Products Stand for the curious). Similarly I am not a publican and I hesitate to tell anyone else their job but it astounds me that some publicans can tip assorted stale and possibly infected slops back into what might until then have been perfectly decent beer and then get upset when their customers complain and then feel all hurt when they do not come back. "Wierd lot, these CAMRA types"; no, we just do not like getting ripped off and possibly given food poisoning into the not-very-good bargain.

If however we are to be tough on pourbacks then we must also be tough on the causes of pourbacks (if you will excuse the expression).

Continued on page 38

Bob • Lifeboat Ale • Sleeper Heavy • Old Knucker

THE BOATERS INN



REAL ALE FESTIVAL

Sunday 23 February-Sunday 9 March

Real Ales On The Riverside
featuring more than 80 ales with 30
different available at any one time

Opening Celebration
5.00 pm Sunday 23 February
Live Jazz

The Festival includes:

Ale Trail, Mystery Ale competition, Quizzes

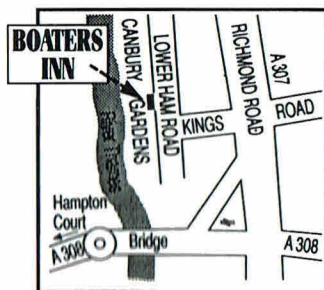
Opening hours: Mon-Thurs 11.00-3.00, 5.30-11.00;
Fri & Sat 11.00-11.00; Sun 12.00-10.30

Great Food: 12.00-2.30, 7.00-9.30

THE BOATERS INN

Canbury Gardens
Lower Ham Road
Kingston-upon-Thames
Surrey

0181 541 4672



Riptide • Moonraker • Fiddlers Elbow • Top Dog Stout • Pigswill • Hobgoblin

Landlords Choice • Black Diamond • Millennium Gold

IDLE MOMENTS

Well hello again. Firstly, let me be (probably) the last to wish you all a happy new year. There, that's the niceties out of the way.

You will probably notice something missing this month. I have decided that it's about time to give the number puzzles a rest from appearing every month. I did a bit of checking back and found that the first Idle Moments appeared in the March 1988 London Drinker; at that time it was an occasional column and the first few comprised nothing but non-rhyming limericks. In September 1988 we had the first number puzzles and the column has appeared ever since, and I think it has started with number puzzles ever since as well. In all of the intervening eight years or so I don't think I have repeated any puzzles and it is becoming increasingly difficult to find ten new ones every time.

What I have got, though, is a few brewery clerihews. You may recall that last time I mentioned the conversation between two chess playing acquaintances and... Well you know the story (If not, get a copy of the December/January Drinker). Well one of the aforementioned has sent in a small selection under the pseudonym of A.Chessplayer (I thought H.S.Player would look better) and here is the first of his:

Brakspear

Brew beer

Recommended by every good guide.

Find them at Henley, by the Thames side.

Another reader (and Crossword regular), Brian Fletcher has sent me no less than eleven, so we'll have one of his next:

Watney Coombe and Reid

Reluctantly agreed

that Red Barrel brewing

Led to their undoing

And finally we have had one from Rhys Jones of Manchester:

Samuel Smith

Is taking the pith

He and his tykes

Can get on their bikes

We'll have some more of those next month. Don't forget that there is the offer of a small prize for the best one so let's have

some more of you writing in. I want to fill my page as cheaply as possible.

In case you were worrying, I haven't forgotten the solutions to last time's number puzzles. Here they are:

1. 6 Top Ten Hits of Bob Dylan
2. 37 Plays by William Shakespeare
3. 28,238 Feet is the Height of K Two
4. 1 Swallow Doesn't Make a Summer
5. 100 is Ten Tens
6. 8 is the Atomic Number of Oxygen
7. 2 Non-Contiguous States of the USA
8. 40 is the Largest Possible Number of Wickets in a Cricket Match
9. 117 Miles is the Length of the M Twenty Five
10. 60 Minutes in an Hour

Right, now it's time to get back to the familiar format; I can only take so much novelty at a time. So here are the answers to last time's brewery anagrams:

1. WE RAKE THEM KENTS
HESKET NEWMARKET
2. DOTING RUBBER
BURTON BRIDGE
3. DES' JUG JUDGES
4. WILY P.R. DEED
WYRE PIDDLER
5. NO MEL, BATH
HAMBLETON

You will all be excited to know that in the month off I found time to go through the new Good Beer Guide with my trusty Scrabble set so I've got a whole lot more new ones and we are unlikely to run out for the foreseeable future. (Now, now, there's no need to scream like that!) So here are some more:

1. RAN ON RED EGG
2. HE BURNT MA ON DLR
3. BLUNT DRAINS
4. VILE ORLOP
5. WE RISK W.I. CHAR

You'll be pleased to know that the cryptic Underground stations are finite and must come to an end one day; they haven't done so yet, though. Meanwhile, here are last time's answers:

1. Olly commented on his partner's increasing size - Stanmore

2. Cut a pretty reasonable amount off the tree - Fairlop
3. This street leads to a posh school - Latimer Road
4. The reverend is looking rather seasick - Parsons Green
5. Is this where they put all the baked beans in their tins? - Canning Town

And, so as not to disappoint you, here are some more for this month:

1. Conceal senior churchman underground.
2. Watch out for arrows as you cross this thoroughfare.
3. The gardener here is a pretty mean woman.
4. Approach the top to reach the church.
5. In the shelter of the worn out veterans.

And now, as if by magic, it's 5BY4 time once again! "Oh Joy" I hear you cry (if that's the name of your nurse). This time I've called it Alias IV (Guys'n'gals) as it's the fourth time I've used aliases and I've taken five people of either sex. All you have to do is match the real names with the stage names; as ever the answers are at the end after the clever bit:

1. Chubby Checker
2. Jayne Mansfield
3. Elaine Paige
4. Harry Houdini
5. Jean Harlow
6. George Orwell
7. Boris Karloff
8. Veronica Lake
9. Elkie Brooks
10. Mickey Rooney

- A. Elaine Bookbinder
- B. William Henry Pratt
- C. Harlean Carpenter
- D. Vera Jane Palmer
- E. Eric Arthur Blair
- F. Joe Yule
- G. Constance Ockleman
- H. Elaine Bickerstaff
- I. Ernest Evans
- J. Erich Weiss

Right, so here we are lined up for the aforementioned clever bit, otherwise known as Trivial Knowledge, or is it General Trivia. I would try to make an effort to remember what I'd called it if I thought it

was in the slightest bit important. Anyway, here are the answers from December's questions:

1. Robert Rankin
2. Marchant
3. Led Zeppelin
4. Fairport Convention
5. Marvin (the paranoid android)
6. Douglas Adams
7. Tall oaks from little acorns grow
8. Power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely.
9. Duke
10. Paddington Bear

And just to keep things rolling along nicely, here are some more questions to keep you occupied this month:

1. What did Eugene Cernan and Jack Schmitt do together?
2. What comes between Mercury and Apollo?
3. Who didn't get to see the end of "Our American Cousin"?
4. There is section of the A40 along which you cannot drive your car, which part?
5. The feature at grid reference TQ301805 is simply noted as "Mon" (for monument) on the 1:50,000 scale OS map. What is it? (Well, you can guess can't you?)
6. Which London borough is known as the "Queen of Boroughs"?
7. In what year was 1st January celebrated as a public holiday for the first time in England?
8. What was unusual about the August Bank Holiday (or Late Summer Holiday as it is properly known) in 1968?
9. On 1st February 1957, the first turbo-prop airliner entered scheduled service in Britain - what was it?
10. And also taking February as a theme, how many of Bugsy Moran's gang were murdered in the St. Valentine's Day massacre in 1929?

Well, that just about wraps things up for this month, except to give you the answers to 5BY4. How many did you get right?

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

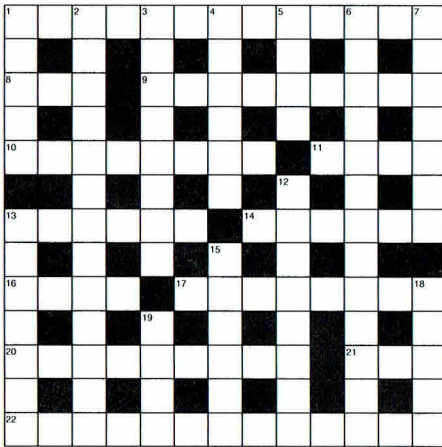
Cheers!

Andy Pirson

LONDON DRINKER CROSSWORD

Compiled by DAVE QUINTON

£10 PRIZE TO BE WON



Name

Address

.....

.....

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

Prize winner will be announced in the April London Drinker.

Solution next month.

All entries to be submitted to:

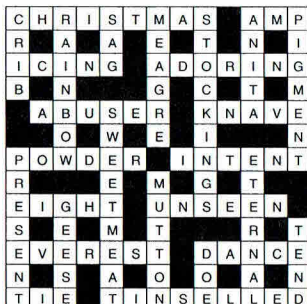
London Drinker Crossword

25 Valens House

Upper Tulse Hill

London SW2 2RX

LAST MONTH'S SOLUTION



ACROSS

1. The time to send your lover. [10,3]
8. Missing part is wrong. [3]
9. He bombed a British hero. [9]
10. Hot redhead in up to the minute clothing. [8]
11. Bird is fashionable in music. [4]
13. Beat paste? [6]
14. Wood shelters one animal in fifty thousand. [6]
16. Note hesitation causes row. [4]
17. See 22.
20. A fellow one goes along with. [9]
21. Lap or other body part? [3]
- 22 & 17:

Base a vaster, better life on turning up here. [9,4,8]

DOWN

1. It arrives after Violet's call. [5]
2. It may be India or China. [4,2,3,4]
3. It's put on to see you through the night. [8]
4. Does it help to keep a cool head? [3,3]
5. Afternoon test? [4]
6. What you get at 22, 17. [8,5]
7. Man with a cart turned up on board ship. [7]
12. She knew her station. [8]
13. It needs a washer. [4,3]
15. Domains of the true modern woman. [6]
18. Get drink from royal backer. [5]
19. Head off there? Just the opposite. [4]

Winner of the prize for the November Crossword:
Super Scooper, Reading Berks.

Other correct entries were received from:

A., Tony Alpe, John Blundell, Robin Bolt, Martyn Brown, Eileen Graves, Paul Gray, J.E.Green, Chris James, M.J.Moran, Rab Noolas, Neil Walton, Martin Weedon, Hazel Woodhams

There were also 12 incorrect entries.

During the month of February



HERITAGE AND HOSPITALITY ON TAP

will be featuring beers from



Brewers of:

Mild	<i>(OG 1035, ABV 3.6%)</i>
Wheat Beer	<i>(OG 1035, ABV 3.6%)</i>
Fruit Beer	<i>(OG 1035, ABV 3.6%)</i>
Best Bitter	<i>(OG 1036, ABV 3.7%)</i>
Extra	<i>(OG 1043, ABV 4.4%)</i>
Golden Ale	<i>(OG 1046, ABV 4.7%)</i>
Strong Ale	<i>(OG 1050, ABV 5.1%)</i>

For trade enquiries, or if interested in visiting the Brewery, contact Richard Eyton-Jones:

Tel 01986 782322

Fax 01986 782505

BRANCH DIARY

If your branch does not have any events listed, please ring the branch contact given after the branch name. Dates for February of which we have been notified are given below. Branches please send information to Andy Pirson.

LONDON PUBS GROUP. Jeff Primm 0181-683 3832 (H) 0171-973 3096 (W)

CROYDON & SUTTON. Paul Everitt 0181-686 5053 (H & W): **PLEASE SUPPORT YOUR BRANCH BY ATTENDING ONE MEETING OR SOCIAL IN 1997.** Tue 4 (8.30) Social. PRINCESS ROYAL (GLUEPOT), 22 Longley Road, West Croydon - Wed 12 (8.30) Social. RACE HORSE, 17 West Street, Carshalton - Mon 17 (8.00) South Croydon Crawl. Meet in the RED DEER (dep. 9.00) then SPOOFERS BAR; STAG & HOUNDS and CROHAM ARMS - Thu 27 (8.30) Good Beer Guide Selection Meeting. DOG & BULL, 24 Surrey Street, Croydon. Please bring your membership cards.

EAST LONDON & CITY. Stephen Harris 0181-519 0163 (H) 0171-270 8729 (W) e-mail: steve@pigsear.org.uk: Mon 3 (8.00) Branch Meeting. LEOPARD, 33 Seward Street, EC1 - Sat 8 Day trip by train to Chichester and the GRIBBLE INN. Meet at Victoria BR Station ticket office (8.45am) or Chichester station (10.45). Please bring enough money to cover train fares! - Fri 21 (7.00) Beer & curry Night. Meet RELIANCE, 336 Old Street, EC1. Depart to eat at 8.00 then DIRTY DICK'S, 202 Bishopsgate, EC2 from 9.45.

ENFIELD & BARNET. Derek Smith 0181-805 1436 (H & W): Tue 4 (9.00) Social. CROWN & HORSESHOES, 15 Horseshoe Lane, Chase Side, Enfield, EN2 - Wed 12 (9.00) Social. JOINERS ARMS, 51 Ballards Road, Finchley Central, N3 - Tue 18 (9.00) Social. GREEN DRAGON, 889 Green Lanes, Winchmore Hill, N21 - Thu 27 (9.00) Social & London Drinker Pickup. Seymour's Surprise! (Brian's Birthday Bash). WHITE LION, 50 St Albans Road, High Barnet, EN5 - Tue 4 Mar (9.00) Social. WHITE SWAN, 243 Golders Green Road, NW11.

KINGSTON & LEATHERHEAD. Brian Bade 0181-549 7486 (H & Fax): Thu 6 (8.00) Business Meeting. NEW INN, Rushett Road, Long Ditton - Wed 12 (8.30) Festival Social at Battersea Beerex, Battersea Town Hall, Lavender Hill, SW11 - Thu 27 (8.00) Good Beer Guide Selection Meeting. NORTH STAR, Hook Road, Chessington.

NORTH LONDON. Alison Cox 0181-742 0498 (H) 0181-746 8148 (W)

RICHMOND & HOUNSLOW. Alistair Black 01932 780823 (H): Mon 10 (8.00) Branch Meeting. TRIPLE CROWN, 15 Kew Foot Road, Richmond, for Good Beer Guide nominations then (9.30) Richmond Crawl - Tue 18 (8.00) Good Beer Guide 1998 Survey Crawls. Meet at RISING SUN, 407 London Road, Isleworth then split into groups covering Isleworth, Hounslow and Brentford - Tue 25 (8.00) Committee Meeting. WATERMANS ARMS, Water Lane, Richmond - Mon 3 Mar (8.00) Good Beer Guide 1998 Final Selection Meeting. Venue to be advised next month (or phone Branch Contact).

SOUTH EAST LONDON. Andy Camroux 0181-854 1538 (H) 0181-331 8718 (W) e-mail: a.camroux@greenwich.ac.uk: Tue 4 (8.00) Committee Meeting. RUTLAND ARMS, 55 Perry Hill, SE6 - Tue 11 (8.00) Branch Meeting. ROSE'S, 49 Hare Street, SE18 - Fri 14 (6.00) Working Social. BATTERSEA BEER FESTIVAL - Wed 19 (8.00) Good Beer Guide Survey Crawl. Meet at FOX & FIRKIN, 316 Lewisham High Street, SE13 - Thu 27 (8.00) Good Beer Guide Survey Crawl. Meet at TRINITY ARMS, 29 Swan Street, SE1 - Tue 4 Mar (8.00) Catford Beer Festival Planning Meeting. CRYSTAL PALACE TAVERN, 105 Tanners Hill, SE8 - Thu 13 Mar (6.30) Brewery Trip. Pitfield Brewery, 6-8 Pitfield Street, N1

SOUTH WEST ESSEX. Andrew Clifton 01708 765150 (H): Thu 6 (8.30) Branch Meeting to nominate pubs for Good Beer Guide 1998 and Branch Pub of the Year. WHITE LION, Lion Hill (B1420), Fobbing. Members unable to attend may submit nominations in writing to Andrew Clifton, 46 Havering Drive, Romford, RM1 4BH. Nominations may also be faxed to 01708 765150 but **must be received by 3rd Feb and include nominator's name and membership number.** If you nominate a pub you must be willing to submit a survey form by **17 Feb 1997.** Postal/fax votes for the Good Beer Guide selection meeting on 5th march must be submitted by 3/3/97. More details next month - Wed 12 (8.30) Social. QUEEN'S THEATRE PIT BAR, Billet

Continued on page 11



HERITAGE AND HOSPITALITY ON TAP

Antelope, 22 Eaton Terrace, SW1
Argyll Arms, 18 Argyll Street, W1
Australian, 29 Milner Street, SW3
Barley Mow, 8 Dorset Street, W1
Blackfriar, 174 Queen Street, EC4
Bloomsbury Tavern, 236 Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2
Butlers Head, 11 Telegraph Street, EC2
Catherine Wheel, 23 Kensington Church Street, W8
Clachan, 34 Kingly Street, W1
Clifton, 96 Clifton Hill, St Johns Wood, NW8
Coal Hole, 91 The Strand, WC2
Crown Tavern, 43 Clerkenwell Green, EC1
Devonshire Arms, 37 Marlowes Road, Kensington, W8
Dog & Duck, 18 Bateman Street, Soho, W1
Doggetts Coat & Badge, 1 Blackfriars Bridge, SE1
Fox & Anchor, 116 Charterhouse Street, EC1
Globe, 37 Bow Street, WC2
Golden Lion, 25 King Street, St James's, SW1
Horniman at Hays, Hays Galleria, Tooley Street, SE1
Leinster Arms, 17 Leinster Terrace, W2
Maggie, 12 New Street, EC2
Northumberland Arms, 43 Goodge Street, W1
Old Bell, 96 Fleet Street, EC4
Old Thameside Inn, Pickfords Wharf, Clink Street, SE1
Paxtons Head, 153 Knightsbridge, SW1
Red Lion, 8 Lombard Court, EC3
Red Lion, 2 Duke of York Street, SW1
Shelleys, 10 Stafford Street, W1
Ship, 11 Talbot Court, EC3
Southwark Tavern, 22 Southwark Street, SE1
Three Greyhounds, 25 Greek Street, W1
Throgmortons, 27A Throgmorton Street, EC2
Viaduct Tavern, 125 Newgate Street, EC1
Walkers of Holborn, Norwich Street, EC4
Walkers of Whitehall, Craig Court, 15 Whitehall, SW1
Walkers of St James, 32A Duke Street, St James's, SW1
Walkers of Fenchurch Street, 18 London Street, EC3
Williamsons Tavern, Groveland Court, off Bow Lane, EC4

featuring, during February, beers from



Continued from page 9

Lane, Hornchurch (near Emerson Park station) - Tue 18 (8.30) Social. FOX & GOOSE, 584 London Road, West Thurrock -Thu 27 (8.30) Social. TRAVELLERS FRIEND, 496/498 High Road (A104), Woodford Green - Advance Notice: Wed 12 Mar (8.30) BRANCH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING. PLOUGH INN, off Sabines Road, Navestock Heath (OS: TQ538970). Nominations to Andrew Clifton, address as above.

SOUTH WEST LONDON. Martin Butler 0181-542 3158 (H & Fax): Mon 3 (7.30) Open Branch Committee and Festival Committee Meetings. PRINCE OF WALES, 270 Cavendish Road, SW12 - Fri 21 (7.00) Post Festival Discussion and (8.00) Social. SULTAN, 78 Norman Road, SW19.

WATFORD & DISTRICT. Tony Smith 01923 221155 (H & W) Fax: 01923 218625: Tue 4 (8.30) Pub of the Year Presentation. BLACK BOY, Bushey Heath - Mon 10 (9.00) Good Beer Guide Social. VICTORIA, Oxhey - Tue 18 (8.30) Club Visit. SUN SPORTS, Belmont Wood Avenue then ESSEX ARMS (10.00) - Sun 23 (8.00) Committee Meeting. WEST HERTS SPORTS CLUB - Wed 26 (8.30) Games Night. Dominoes at the SPORTSMAN, Croxley - Mon 24 Mar (8.30) BRANCH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING. FOX & HOUNDS, Rickmansworth.

WEST LONDON. Di Kehoe 0171-218 3141 (W): Thu 6 (8.30) Good Beer Guide Survey Crawl. Start WHITE HART, 31 Brook Mews North then ARCHERY TAVERN (9.15), 4 Bathurst Street; VICTORIA (10.00), 10a Strathern Place, all W2 - Wed 26 (8.30) Two Pub Social. GROUSE & CLARET, 14 Little Chester Street; then HORSE & GROOM (9.45), 7 Groom Place, both SW1.

WEST MIDDLESEX. Dave O'Driscoll 0181-427 7498 (H) 0171-725 3035 (W): Tue 4th (8.30) Social. BLACK HORSE, Harrow Road, Sudbury - Wed 12th (8.30) Branch Meeting. LOAD OF HAY, Villier Street, Uxbridge - Thu 20th (8.30) Two Pub Social. DUFFYS then PLOUGH (9.30) both Northfields Avenue, Northfields, W5 - Wed 26th (9.00) London Drinker Pickup. RED LION, St Marys Road, Ealing W5.

Deadline for the March edition, 1st February. Material for April to arrive by 1st March. **Please be sure to send all diary material to Andy Pirson.**

GLOVES ARE OFF OVER PUNCH TAVERN

Just as Punch magazine returns to newspaper stands and bookshops, Punch Tavern, the historic Fleet Street pub, has closed.

The tavern was caught in the middle of a tug of war between a very large brewer, Bass, and a determined small one, Sam Smith of Tadcaster in Yorkshire.

English Heritage hastily listed the building but the old tavern may well re-open as two separate pubs.

When Punch magazine started in 1841 its staff took to meeting in the nearby Crown and Sugarloaf. This worked so well that the pub changed its name to Punch's Tavern.

The Punch Tavern grew in popularity during the next 50 years, so much so that it ended up swallowing the little pub next door. The problems started there because, in a slip-up, the freeholds of the two pubs were unchanged, and it is from this that the present difficulties arise.

Until recently the two freeholders leased the pub jointly to Nicholson's. Then both leases ran out and Sam Smith reclaimed its

building. Builders arrived and slapped a dividing wall between the two sections and the pub closed.

If the two freeholders can't agree then there could be cause for alarm within both camps. Bass has the name, the famous tiled entrance from Fleet Street, portraits of Punch and Judy, the original bar and a mass of Punch memorabilia. Sam Smith has the access points for the delivery of beer, a strong negotiating point indeed, but Bass's building houses the cellar.

The situation has reached a state of deadlock. Bass, Sam Smith, the City of London Planning Department and English Heritage have all met on the site but little progress seems to have been made. Bass says it wants to re-establish the Punch in its authentic form; the City of London makes plain it would rather have one pub on the site than two; English Heritage worries about possible architectural changes; and Sam Smith is saying nothing.

Punch, as usual, is not amused.

FORTHCOMING FESTIVALS

7-8 Feb	White Cliffs Winter Ale Festival Maison Diev, Dover
7-8 Feb	Dorchester Corn Exchange, Dorchester
12-18 Feb	Battersea Battersea Town Hall Town Hall Road, SW11
14-15 Feb	Basingstoke The Vyne Centre Vyne Road, Basingstoke
14-15 Feb	Portsmouth Winter Fest Thorngate Halls Bury Road, Gosport
21-22 Feb	Sussex Hove Town Hall North Road, Hove
7 Mar	Oxford Folly Bridge Inn, Oxford
19-21 Mar	London Drinker Camden Centre, Bidborough Street WCl
25-26 April	Chippenham Olympian Leisure Centre, Chippenham
1-4 May	Ongar Budworth Hall, Ongar

PRIZE BOOK

Donald Stuart, a journalist on various local newspapers in the south west quarter of the capital has published a book on pubs with a £1,000 prize for the first person to solve a riddle and conundrum it contains about pubs.

His book, "700 GREAT BRITISH PUBS, INNS AND TAVERNS," carries details of haunted, historic and special pubs throughout the country illustrated with drawings and photographs. All the clues are buried in the text, photographs or drawings and the competition is open for one year. Both riddle and conundrum must be correct to claim the prize.

The answers are held by solicitors and the editor of Competitors World. The book is available at £5.99 post free from Donald Stuart, 3 Waldeck Terrace, Mortlake, London SW14 7HE. The ISBN is 0-9529846-0-1.

We hope to be able to carry a review of "700 Great British Pubs, Inns and Taverns" in next month's London Drinker.



A genuine Free House featuring a selection of the very best in Cask Ales, Traditional Cider and Perry

- Mild always available
- Lined glasses guarantee full pints

**East Anglian Beer Week
from Monday 10th March**

- Jazz piano Sunday lunchtimes
- Jazz every Friday and 3rd Saturday evening in the month
- Open all permitted hours

CAMRA
NORTH LONDON
PUB OF THE YEAR
1995 & 1996

26 Wenlock Road
London N1

0171 608 3406

Nearest Tube stations are Old Street (exit 1) and Angel. Wenlock Road is off City Road via Windsor Terrace

BATTERSEA BLOSSOMS AMID THE SOCCER MADNESS!

At first glance, the pages of February, in my brand new spiffy 1997 Diary offer about as much excitement as Auntie Mauds knitting patterns until one suddenly realises its time for one of my favourite festivals in the beer guzzling calendar – BATTERSEA (12th-15th February). In a week dominated by romance, when every Juliet up and down the land is knee deep in flowers and Belgium chocolates and a thousand bobble hatted football fans belt out Skinner and Baddiels tiresome football anthem, it is a relief to know that – “real ales coming home!”

If you dread these dire occasions like me, head off to the BATTERSEA TOWN HALL, the festival incorporates many of the successful features of the past eight years but has a greater emphasis on the growing band of Micro brewers across the UK, some of which will be appearing for the first time.

60 real ales feature and London is represented by Youngs, Fullers and Bishops, whilst other areas boast a wealth of brewing talent such as Scanlons, Icenis, Greenwoods, Newale and Jollyboat, all are part of a well balanced list that includes old favourites, award winning ales, stouts, milds and more excitingly, a host of names not normally

available in the London area to the adventurous beer seeker.

Thousands of CAMRA members, beer enthusiasts, publicans and brewers will descend on this well established and well organised festival over a four day period, swapping stories, shopping for new brands, comparing tasting notes and generally praising the industry, which last year came in for stick, courtesy of the Eurocrats.

This year's organisers are confident that the attendance figures will remain relatively unaffected by the competition of Cupids Arrow and Glenn Hoddles' World Cup adventure, mainly due to the fact that more couples have been visible over the last few years as well as an increase in women.

If real ales are not to your liking, then there is a considerable choice of Wines, Ciders, Perries and foreign beers on offer as well as good quality food at reasonable prices.

In a nut shell, if you go to only one festival this year, I advise you to try Battersea, for a smallish venue, it offers incredible value for money and I guarantee that it will be a regular fixture in your diary.

Tom Pheby

UNPOPULAR LAGER

WHY GERMAN BEER IS NOT WANTED IN ENGLAND

The attempt to popularise lager beer in England has resulted in comparative failure.

In a report on the beer brewing industry of Bavaria which he has compiled for the Foreign Office, Mr Lancelot Carnegie says that according to one expert none but those interested in the trade would imagine the obstacles which had to be overcome before Munich beer obtained a footing in the United Kingdom.

Summarised the difficulties are as follows:-

The cold climate, which makes a man want a drink which is heavy and satisfying.

The conservative nature of the British nation, which has taken twenty-five years to learn the word “lager”, and which will take another similar period to learn the word “Munchener.”

English keepers of hotels and restaurants prefer to sell the cheapest beer;

The “tied” public house;

Barmen and barmaids are incapable of properly managing and serving lager beer;

Even Germans who come to England soon take to heavy beer and spirits.

“All this is true,” said the London manager of the Lowenbrau Company. “Everything is against us so far as the conditions here are concerned, whilst the freightage charges and the cost of keeping the beer in ice wagons double the price by the time it gets to London.

“The English are not connoisseurs of beers, while even if they were their taste for lager would have been destroyed by sampling the indifferent imitations which are passed off as genuine Munich.”

The total value of beer exported to England last year was £53,380, which is little increase on the figure of several years ago from the Daily Mail, November 1903.

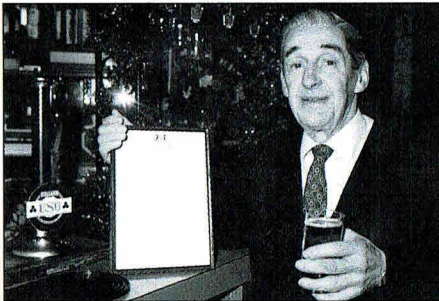
Eds Comment - Nothing much changes, does it?

MBE FOR FULLER'S PUBLICAN

Les Heath, landlord of the Anchor & Hope in Clapton, E5 is enjoying new found celebrity status at the age of 71, having been awarded the MBE in the New Year Honours List for services to the community in east London.

Len who has worked at the pub since 1953, firstly under his father in law, became tenant of the pub in 1973 when it was taken over by Fuller's. Les and his wife, Nancy, ran the pub together until 1982 when Nancy sadly died but Les maintains that it was the pub that kept him going in the days following her death.

The Anchor & Hope, together with Les, are a focal point in a typical inner city area. It is a small canal-side pub – probably one of the smallest in Fuller's estate – but it performs tremendously well; and it has been in nearly every Good Beer Guide since the first 1974 edition.



Les Heath, landlord of the Anchor & Hope, Clapton, celebrates being awarded the MBE in the New Year Honours List.

Les was nominated for the award by members of the local community; a mark of the deep respect and affection they feel for a man who has seen several generations grow up and who has been a point of stability for many. Under Les' guidance the pub has also collected a great deal of money over the years for local hospitals and charities.

The customers always do something to mark Les' birthday but one occasion he particularly remembers is his fortieth anniversary at the pub. The regulars paid for a barbecue; a string quartet on a barge; a steel band plus fireworks display and a Punch and Judy show for the children.

The letter from the Prime Minister's office saying that his name had been put forward

for the MBE came as a complete surprise to Les and he thought that "someone was having me on". However, the ex-printer and sailor who saw action in the Pacific from 1943 to 1945 swears that it will not change his life. He is delighted for the award but more for his son Graham and his two grandsons than himself.

The pub regulars saw to it that he celebrated in style on New Year's Eve with rounds of "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow", their voices lubricated with rounds of something stronger! Not even the aftermath, however, could break Les' impressive work attendance; regular as clockwork, Les was opening up for business as usual on New Year's Day and maintaining his record of never having missed a day in the pub in the full 43 years he has worked there. He deserves an MBE for that alone!

PIGS EAR BEER FESTIVAL

Many thanks once again to our customers and more so to our staff who once again made the festival a success. 55 beers were available at the start of play on the last day with over 25 available at last orders.

The Old Manor House

Bush Road, London, SE8
Telephone 0171 394 0841

*Surrey Quays only totally
"Free" Real Ale House*

**Youngs Ales always
available PLUS
constantly changing
Guest Ales**

*Comfortable surroundings
Hot Snacks available
We are in the 1997 CAMRA
Good Beer Guide*

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors,

The correspondence about slops, drips and ullage reminds me of the time when I was a cellarman, barman and eventually manager starting before the War in pubs as diverse as those between the Old Kent Road and Kensington.

Under the beer engines behind the bar was always a pewter lined trough with a drainage pipe leading to the cellar into a bucket. This was filtered back into the mild ale. In the bigger pubs a device called a "utiliser" was used to syphon ullage back. A small pipe was joined to the beer engine sucking up about one tenth of slops into each pint.

During the week it wouldn't amount to much but at weekends after closing time lots of unfinished glasses were left on the tables and all this was added to the ullage. The result was that on a Sunday morning the mild was stronger than the rest of the week, what with the addition of unfinished glasses of Guinness, Bass, Worthington and so on.

Another ploy was that one hour before closing time on Friday and Saturday the pipes of the stronger beers would be switched to the weaker ones.

More to come later.

S.Shephard,
London SW4

Dear Editors,

For those readers feeling nostalgic for the passing of a certain, one time, notorious concoction, I can report that Watney's Red Barrell (sic) is part of the "draft" beer selection at the Fox & Firkin in Convallis, Oregon, USA. "Proudly served" in Imperial pints, no less! They also offer Abbot and Fuller's ESB but it has to be said that the range of more local ales (eg Oregon Trail Brown, Full Sail Amber) does seem rather more inviting than risking the effects of a 6,000 mile journey.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

Derek Williams

Much Hadham, Herts.

PS: Keep up the good work. London Drinker is the perfect accompaniment to a decent pint; far healthier than pork scratchings.

Editor's comment:

I think you might find that the Abbot and ESB were actually keg versions; you were probably

wise to stick to the local brews. Incidentally, I've never tried to read a pork scratching though I've come close to chewing my way through a London Drinker from time to time.

AP

Dear Editors,

(a) Further to the 'Roll of Honour' for pubs which do not adulterate their beer by pouring back, I would like to nominate the Waters Edge, Fuller Pride, ESB, and guest beer currently Bateman XXXXB. (Noted. Ed.)

The beer is consistent and I am firmly assured of its purity by both the owner and the manager and I can tell by the taste.

(b) Please also note one step back from name silliness - Clutterbucks, 805 Tottenham High Road, White Short Lane, has reverted to The White Caravan, Waters Edge, Marsh Lane, Tottenham W17 0XD.

(2) The Bricklayers:- Adnams Bitter, Tetley & House Beer, (assures £1 a pint for latter). Long Happy Hours, spoilt by loud, compulsory jukebox.

(c) The Railway (Wells) has been pleasantly revamped. Eagle Bombardier (????). Unfortunately, you have to insist on Eagle on H, rather than 'CR'. (White Hart Lane itself).

(3) (d) Ferry Boat now posh restaurant with no bar stools or smoking at the bar by customers. Bees Pride £2, Bass £1.85! The latter is quite good.

(4) The Antwerp, Church Lane, has Worthington Bitter H. Well-kept but little local demand. Manager would appreciate some CAMRA support!

(5) Rose & Crown, Tottenham Green, Ruddle Bitter £1.40. Open to 2 a.m. certain days. Speciality is Irish Stew - Irish & C&W music.

(6) J.D. Moons, Tottenham Hale, usually has Morland Old Speckled Hen.

NB. The Waters Edge always has Fuller 1845 (B), and sales are increasing.

Hope some of this is new/of use.

Regards, Tony Jowrey

(formerly of St John's Wood)

Views expressed in this publication are those of their individual authors and are not necessarily endorsed by the Editorial Team or the Campaign for Real Ale Limited



Fuller's highly successful London Porter will be on sale in the majority of Fuller's pubs from **Monday January 27th**. London Porter was first introduced into the Brewery's portfolio last year when the Brewing Department delved into their old brewing books to discover several recipes for Porter. Reg Drury, Fuller's Brewing Director, combined aspects from each to recreate the taste and appearance, though not the strength, of the authentic London Porter produced by the Brewery in the 19th century. The result is a 5% abv, rich dark stout, smooth and strong and served with a head. The origins of Porter date back to London in the early 1880's when it was popular to mix two or three beers – usually an old, dark well-vatted or “stale” brown ale mixed with a new brown ale and a pale ale. It was time consuming for the publican to pull from three casks for one pint and so brewers in London tested and produced a new beer that matched the taste of such mixtures and which became known as “entire”. As a result of the use of high-roasted malts, entire was dark and cloudy, it was also hoppy, easily produced in bulk and ideally suited to the soft well-water of London. Very quickly it became popular amongst the porters working in Billingsgate and Smithfield markets and gradually the beer took on the name “porter” after its main consumers. Of course these days, consumers can rest assured that Fuller's London Porter will be made with the same attention to detail and quality as all Fuller's beers and never will they see a cloudy pint of Porter pulled from a Fuller's pump! However, Reg Drury explains that Fuller's



Porters at Smithfield Market enjoying a pint of porter!

London Porter, “attempts to recapture the unique taste of an authentic London Porter. As the popularity of dark, creamy beers continues to grow we have experienced phenomenal success with this product, proving to be one of the most popular in Fuller's range of seasonal beers.”

Go on, give it a try!

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS (continued)

Dear Editors,

The Workers Beer Company - who run bars and beer tents at many outdoor events including the Clapham Common Mayday Festival - have taken over the Bowyers Arms in Clapham Manor St, SW4, and renamed it the Bread & Roses. The name comes from a 1912 song written by striking women textile workers in America, and the labour-movement theme is continued in the pub's completely-overhauled decor and events such as benefit gigs. Beers in its first month have been Adnams Bitter, Wadworth's 6X, and house beer Workers' Ale, exclusively brewed for the Bread & Roses by Smiles of Bristol. More guest beers are promised, and the pub also offers food, a garden room at the back where children are welcome, a varied entertainment programme, and an upstairs room available for hire free of charge. It is well served by rail - its equidistant from Clapham High Street and Wandsworth Road stations on the South London Line, while Clapham North tube is not far away. A welcome addition to the Clapham beer scene, and well worth checking out.

Cheers - all the best for '97.

Graham Larkbey
London N6

Dear Editors,

Re. Update 119, I note the Britannia, 232 Cable Street, E1, has closed, but the British Prince, same address, has reopened. The E1 British Prince I know is in nearby Bromley Street and was boarded up the last time I passed it. If it has reopened, this is

relatively good news despite the "H unused" note, as the pub is over 260 years old and has a Preservation Order on it.

Yours truly

Jack Speigel
Southend-on-Sea

Dear Editors,

Al Ferrier's letter in the Christmas issue was clever/threatening (delete to taste). Will Wetherspoon's succumb to this pressure to bar members of the British National Party? If so, will they act even-handedly and bar members of Red Action, the Socialist Workers' Party, the Anti-Nazi League, and so on?

And where does any pub stop if it once starts barring people because their private conversation over a pint might touch on a topic which might cause offence to someone else?

Yours sincerely

David Woodward

This correspondence is now closed - Ed.

Dear Editors

In response to Steve Bremnar's letter (in the Nov '96 edition of London Drinker), I have long wished to open my own brewery. All I need is a sugar-daddy.

Steve Bremnar - and all other millionaires - can contact me via the London Drinker,

With best wishes,

Yak (exceedingly heavy with child)

Hereford

NEWS FROM WETHERSPOONS

Wetherspoon has added Fullers' London Pride to its regular selection of cask conditioned beers in all of its 102 London and M25 pubs.

It is in line with the company's aim of serving a quality regional beer in all of its outlets.

Wetherspoon Chairman Tim Martin said: "I am delighted that our pubs will be serving such an excellent beer at all times.

"We have been keen to offer a quality regional beer in and around London and believe that Fullers' London Pride fits the bill perfectly.

"Whenever it has been on sale in our pubs as a guest beer it has proved very popular, and we are confident of its future success in our outlets.

"All of our pubs now serve six cask conditioned beers at all times, including two regular guest beers."

Fullers' Chairman Anthony Fuller said: "I'm delighted that Tim Martin has recognised the quality of London Pride and, despite its premium price, its ability to attract additional customers.

"London Pride will be the ideal beer to complement the already excellent range of beers



(left to right) Wetherspoon Chairman Tim Martin and Fuller's Chairman Anthony Fuller toast the launch of London Pride at The Lord Moon of the Mall, Whitehall, currently on offer in Wetherspoon pubs."

London Pride is Fullers' flagship brand - it was voted the Champion Beer of Britain at CAMRA's Great British Beer Festival in 1979 and in 1996 was voted the Champion Best Bitter.

It has an ABV of 4.1 per cent and is described as "a beer with a strong malty base and a rich balance of well developed hop flavours and powerful bitterness."

UPDATES FOR HERTFORDSHIRE BEER GUIDE FOR WATFORD AREA

ABBOTS LANGLEY: Compasses - delete
Ruddles County insert Theakston XB, open
11-11 not Sunday 12-4, 7-1030.

BEDMOND: White Hart - delete Tolly Bitter,
enter Ansells Bitter

BELSIZE: Plough - delete Tetley Imperial,
insert ABC Bitter

BUSHEY: Stag - delete beer range and insert
regular guests

BUSHEY HEATH: Devonshire Arms - delete
Boddingtons Bitter and insert Flowers
Original

CHORLEYWOOD: Black Horse - delete
Thomas Greenall's Original Bitter; Garden
Gate - delete Wadworth 6X

CROXLEY GREEN: Red House - delete
Websters Green Label & Boddingtons Bitter,
insert Courage Best Bitter & Bass Toby Cask

GARSTON: Insert Warners Complex, home
of Original Brewing Company brews VSB &
Disciples Brew plus two lagers. Beer is
served from tanks and is thus stored under
CO2 pressure

HUNTON BRIDGE: Dog & Partridge -
insert Flowers IPA, Morlands Old Speckled
Hen, Real ale not always available

LEAVESDEN: Hare now a Harvester Inn,
selling Hancocks HB & Bass

NORTH BUSHEY: Otter - no real ale

OXHEY: Hagdon Arms - delete Bass and
insert Flowers Original
Victoria - insert Tetley Bitter

RICKMANSWORTH: Feathers - delete
Ansells Mild

Half Way House - Currently closed
Insert Hogs Head, 153 High Street,
Boddingtons Bitter plus guest beers. Typical
Hogs Head opened in old Nat West Bank -
open all permitted hours.

Tree - delete beer range, insert Benskins Best
Bitter & Draught Bass

White Bear - delete beer range, insert
Courage Best Bitter, Bass Toby Cask,
Greene King IPA, Abbott.

SARRATT: Boot - delete beer range except
Tetley Bitter, insert Fullers Chiswick Bitter,
London Pride and Guest.

Queens Head - this pub is not in Sarratt,
village heading omitted from guide -
SANDRIDGE.

WATFORD: Blakes Freehouse renamed 'Pub

on the Corner' - beers available on reopening
were Wadworth 6X, Hartley, Hoskins &
Oldfield Supreme. It is not known which of
these are guests.

Bizzy Bees - no real ale

Estcourt Tavern - delete Greene King XX
Mild

Pennant - currently closed, being converted
to a Firkin

Wag & Bone - closed, no longer trading

WATFORD HEATH: Load of Hay - delete
beer range, insert Flowers IPA, Wadworth
6X, insert Royal Oak, Fullers London Pride,
Guest Beer. A one bar pub which is popular
with locals and their dogs. (This pub was
omitted from the guide in error).

CAMDEN BEER FESTIVAL

On March 19th, 20th and 21st the London
Drinker Beer and Cider Festival returns to the
Camden Centre in Bidborough Street, London
WC1. Now in its thirteenth year at this easily
reached venue opposite St. Pancras Station, the
festival has an enviable reputation for good ale
and food. This year there will be a special
feature of London-brewed beers, including
brews from Young's, Fuller's, Scanlon's,
Bishops, Pitfield and O'Hanlon's. In addition
the beer range will feature beers from our
independent regional brewers. A useful
reminder that between them they own over
12,000 pubs which provide a marvellous
choice for lovers of good beer. Loss of any of
these breweries would be very keenly felt.

Good home-cooked food will be served at all
sessions with O'Hagan's special Real Ale
sausages expected to be very popular.

Once again, the cider and perry bar is sure to
come up with some unusual examples of this
rural craft. The foreign beer bar at "London
Drinker" is also well-established and
adventurous. There will be a selection of Belgain
and Dutch bottled beers, including both old
favourites and new beers. The German selection
will include beers from Munich and special
draught beers served direct from the barrel.

Wednesday and Thursday nights will be
"quiet" nights when the visitor can enjoy good
ale and conversation, and on Friday evening
there will be live music to bring the festival to
a rousing conclusion.

Wetherspoon has opened two pubs within seven miles of each other – at Kettering and Wellingborough.

More than £1.6 million has been spent building The Earl of Dalkeith and The Red Well.

The Red Well in Silver Street, Wellingborough is run by Mark Davies and Tracey Meakin-Davies, and The Earl of Dalkeith in Dalkeith Place, Kettering, by Simon and Claire Bradford.

The Red Well



The Earl of Dalkeith

ON SITE – FEBRUARY 1997 (ONWARDS)

- Unnamed – 5-9 Burgate, Canterbury (February 26)
- The Babington Arms – 11-13 Babington Lane, Derby (February 28)
- The Picture House, Bridge Street, Stafford (February 28)
- The Drapers Arms – 30-32 Fawcett Street, Sunderland (March 6)
- The Baron Cadogan – 22-24 Prospect Street, Caversham (March 7)
- The Hope Tap – 99-105 Friar Street, Reading (March 12)
- The Opera House, 48-60 Mount Pleasant Road, Tunbridge Wells (March 13)
- The Yarrowbrough Hotel, Bethlehem Street, Grimsby (April 3)
- Unnamed - Cannon Street, Dover (April 10)
- Unnamed - High Road, Leytonstone (April 18)
- The Counting House – 67-71 Reform Street, Dundee (May 2)
- Unnamed – 185 Lower Road, Rotherhithe, London (May 2)
- The Lord Rosebery – 85-87 Westborough, Scarborough (May 2)
- Unnamed – 62-66 George Street, Edinburgh (May 16)
- Unnamed – 153 High Street, Burton-on-Trent (May 30)
- Unnamed – 15/16 The Strand, Torquay (May 22)
- Unnamed – 5 Castle Street, Aberdeen (May 30)
- Unnamed - No 1 Poultry, London EC2 (June 20)
- Unnamed – 198-204 High Street, Lewisham (July 12)
- Unnamed - 42 Midland Road, Bedford (September 15)

• *The opening dates, in brackets, are only a guide and are subject to change*

WETHERSPOON PUB GUIDE

BARKING AND DAGENHAM**THE BARKING DOG**

61 Station Parade, Barking

THE LORD DENMAN

270-272 Heathway, Dagenham

BARNET**THE MOON UNDER WATER**

148 High Street, Barnet

THE WHITE LION OF MORTIMER3 York Parade, West Hendon
Broadway NW9**THE RAILWAY BELL**

13 East Barnet Road, New Barnet

THE MOON UNDER WATER

10 Varley Parade, Colindale NW9

***THE TALLY HO**

749 High Road, North Finchley N12

THE BLACKING BOTTLE

122-126 High Street, Edgware

BEXLEY**THE WRONG 'UN**

234-236 The Broadway, Bexleyheath

BRENT**J J MOON'S**

553 Kingsbury Road, Kingsbury NW9

THE OUTSIDE INN312-314 Neasden Lane, Neasden
NW10**J J MOON'S**

397 High Road, Wembley

THE COLISEUM

Manor Park Road, Harlesden NW10

BROMLEY**THE MOON AND STARS**

164-166 High Street, Penge SE20

THE HARVEST MOON

141-143 High Street, Orpington

THE SOVEREIGN OF THE SEAS

109-111 Queensway, Petts Wood

CAMDEN**THE MAN IN THE MOON**40-42 Chalk Farm Road, Camden
NW1**THE BEATEN DOCKET**50-56 Cricklewood Broadway,
Cricklewood NW2**THE THREE HORSESHOES**

28 Heath Street, Hampstead NW3

CITY OF LONDON**HAMILTON HALL**

Liverpool Street Station EC2

CROYDON**THE GEORGE**

17-21 George Street, Croydon

THE MOON UNDER WATER

1327 London Road, Norbury SW16

THE FOXLEY HATCH8-9 Russell Hill Parade,
Russell Hill Road, Purley**EALING****THE RED LION AND PINEAPPLE**

281 High Street, Acton W3

ENFIELD**THE MOON UNDER WATER**

115-117 Chase Side, Enfield

THE WHOLE HOG430-434 Green Lanes, Palmers Green
N13**THE HALF MOON**749 Green Lanes, Winchmore Hill
N21**THE BANKER'S DRAFT**36-38 Friern Barnet Road,
New Southgate N11**THE LAMB**

52-54 Church Street, Edmonton N9

THE NEW CROWN

80-84 Chase Side, Southgate

EPPING FOREST**THE LAST POST**

227 High Road, Loughton

GREENWICH**THE BANKER'S DRAFT**

80 High Street, Eltham SE9

HACKNEY**THE ROCHESTER CASTLE**145 High Street, Stoke Newington
N16**HAMMERSMITH****THE MOON ON THE GREEN**172-174 Uxbridge Road,
Shepherds Bush W12**HARINGEY****THE OLD SUFFOLK PUNCH**10-12 Grand Parade, Green Lanes,
Harringay N4**THE NEW MOON**

413 Lordship Lane, Tottenham N17

THE ELBOW ROOM

503-505 High Road, Tottenham N17

THE TOLL GATE

26-30 Turnpike Lane, Hornsey N8

THE ELBOW ROOM22 Topsfield Parade, Tottenham Lane,
Crouch End N8**THE GATE HOUSE**

1 North Hill, Highgate N6

HARROW**J J MOON'S**3 Shaftesbury Parade,
Shaftesbury Circle, South Harrow**THE MOON ON THE HILL**

373-375 Station Road, Harrow

NOW

- The Three Magnets - 18-
- The Postal Order - 33 W
- The Isaac Wilson - 61 W
- The Sir John Oldcastle - 29-35 Farn
- The Moon Under Water - 105-10
- The Moon Under Water
- The Red Well - 16 Silv
- Earl of Dalkeith - 13-1
- The Counting House - 2
- The Postal Order, 18 f
- The Back of Beyond - 10

THE NEW MOON25-26 Kenton Park Parade,
Kenton Road, Harrow**THE MOON AND SIXPENCE**

250 Uxbridge Road, Pinner

THE SARSEN STONE

32 High Street, Wealdstone

J J MOON'S20 The Broadwalk, Pinner Road,
North Harrow**THE VILLAGE INN**

402-408 Rayners Lane, Pinner

THE MAN IN THE MOON

1 Buckingham Parade, Stanmore

HAVERING**J J MOON'S**

46-62 High Street, Hornchurch

THE MOON AND STARS

99-103 South Street, Romford

HERTFORDSHIRE**THE HART AND SPOOL**

148 Shenley Road, Borehamwood

THE MOON UNDER WATER

44, High Street, Watford

HILLINGDON**J J MOON'S**

12 Victoria Road, Ruislip Manor

THE MOON UNDER WATER10-11 Broadway Parade,
Coldharbour Lane, Hayes**J J MOON'S**Terminal Four, (Airside),
Heathrow Airport, Hounslow**WETHERSPOONS**Terminal Four, (l andside),
Heathrow Airport, Hounslow**OPEN**

20 Leys Avenue, Letchworth
 estow Street, Crystal Palace
 ilson Street, Middlesbrough
 ington Road, Farringdon, London EC1
 7 Charing Cross Road, London WC2
 - 5-7A Market Place, Wigan
 er Street, Wellingborough
 6 Dalkeith Place, Kettering
 4 George Square, Glasgow
 oregate Street, Worcester
 4-108 Kings Road, Reading

THE MOON AND SIXPENCE1250-1256 Uxbridge Road,
Hayes End**THE SYLVAN MOON**

27 Green Lane, Northwood

THE GOOD YARN

132 High Street, Uxbridge

HOUNSLOW**THE MOON UNDER WATER**

84-86 Staines Road, Hounslow

J J MOON'S

80-82 Chiswick High Road, Chiswick W4

THE MOON ON THE SQUARE

Unit 30, The Centre, Feltham

ISLINGTON**THE CORONET**

338-346 Holloway Road, London N7

THE DOG

17-19 Archway Road, Archway N19

179 UPPER STREET

179 Upper Street, Islington N1

THE WHITE LION OF MORTIMER125-127 Stroud Green Road,
Stroud Green N4**THE MASQUE HAUNT**

168-172 Old Street EC2

KENT**THE PAPER MOON**

55 High Street, Dartford

LAMBETH**THE CROWN AND SCEPTRE**

2a Streatham Hill SW2

THE BEEHIVE

407-409 Brixton Road, Brixton SW9

LEWISHAM**THE TIGER'S HEAD**

350 Bromley Road, Catford SE6

THE BIRD IN HAND

35 Dartmouth Road, Forest Hill SE23

MERTON**THE WHITE LION OF MORTIMER**

223 London Road, Mitcham

WETHERSPOONS

33 Aberconway Road, Morden

THE WIBBAS DOWN INN

6-12 Gladstone Road, Wimbledon

NEWHAM**THE MILLER'S WELL**

419-421 Barking Road, East Ham E6

THE GOLDENGROVE

146-148 The Grove, Stratford E15

REDBRIDGE**THE NEW FAIRLOP OAK**

Fencepiece Road, Barkingside

THE GEORGE

High Street, Wanstead E11

THE GREAT SPOON OF ILFORD

114-116 Cranbrook Road, Ilford

RICHMOND UPON THAMES**THE MOON UNDER WATER**

53-57 London Road, Twickenham

SOUTHWARK***THE FOX ON THE HILL**

149 Denmark Hill SE5

SPELTHORNE**THE GEORGE**

2-8 High Street, Staines

SURREY**THE REGENT**

19 Church Street, Walton-on Thames

SUTTON**THE WHISPERING MOON**25 Ross Parade, Woodcote Road,
Wallington**THE MOON ON THE HILL**

5-9 Hill Road, Sutton

WETHERSPOONS

553-556 London Road, North Cheam

TOWER HAMLETS**THE CAMDEN'S HEAD**456 Bethnal Green Road,
Bethnal Green E2**WALTHAM FOREST****THE DRUM**

557-559 Lea Bridge Road, Leyton E10

THE KING'S FORD250-252 Chingford Mount Road,
Chingford**WANDSWORTH****J J MOON'S**

56a High Street, Tooting SW17

THE MOON UNDER WATER194 Balham High Road, Balham
SW12**THE SPOTTED DOG**72 Garratt Lane, Arndale Centre,
Wandsworth SW18**THE RAILWAY**

202 Upper Richmond Road, Putney SW15

THE GRID INN22 Replingham Road,
Southfields SW18**WESTMINSTER****THE MOON UNDER WATER**

28 Leicester Square WC2

WETHERSPOONS

Victoria Station SW1

THE MOON AND SIXPENCE

185 Wardour Street W1

THE LORD MOON OF THE MALL

16-18 Whitehall SW1

AVON

THE COMMERCIAL ROOMS
43-45 Corn Street, Bristol

THE BERKELEY

15-19 Queens Road, Clifton, Bristol

THE DRAGON INN

15 Meadow Street,
Weston - Super-Mare

BERKSHIRE

***THE OLD MANOR**
Church Road, Bracknell

THE MONK'S RETREAT

163 Friar Street, Reading

THE MOON AND SPOON

86-88 High Street, Slough

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE**THE LAST POST**

77 The Broadway, Chesham

THE FALCON

9 Cornmarket, High Wycombe

WETHERSPOONS

201 Midsummer Boulevard, Bouverie
Square, Milton Keynes

CAMBRIDGESHIRE**THE COLLEGE ARMS**

40 The Broadway, Peterborough

CHESHIRE**WETHERSPOONS**

78-92 Foregate Street, Chester

DERBYSHIRE**THE STANDING ORDER**

28-32 Irongate, Derby

DEVON**THE IMPERIAL**

New North Road, Exeter

DORSET**THE MOON IN THE SQUARE**

4-8 Exeter Road, The Square,
Bournemouth

EAST SUSSEX**CLIFTONVILLE INN**

98-101 George Street, Hove

ESSEX**THE ELMS**

1060 London Road, Leigh-on-Sea

THE LAST POST

Weston Road, Southend-on-Sea

THE PLAYHOUSE

4 St. John Street, Colchester

THE MOON ON THE SQUARE

1-15 Market Square, Basildon

GLOUCESTERSHIRE**THE REGAL**

Kings Square, Gloucester

OUTSIDE M25**GREATER MANCHESTER****THE MOON UNDER WATER**

68-74 Deansgate, Manchester

WETHERSPOONS

49 Piccadilly, Manchester

THE ASH TREE

Main Street, Wellington Road,
Ashton-Under-Lyne

GWENT**WETHERSPOONS**

Unit 10-12 The Cambrian Centre,
Newport

HAMPSHIRE**THE STANDING ORDER**

20 High Street, Southampton

WETHERSPOONS

2 Guildhall Walk, Portsmouth

HERTFORDSHIRE**THE CROSS KEYS**

2 Chequer Street, St. Albans

HEREFORD AND WORCESTER**THE GOLDEN CROSS HOTEL**

20 High Street, Bromsgrove

KENT**THE MUGGLETON INN**

8-9 High Street, Maidstone

LANCASHIRE**THE POSTAL ORDER**

15 Darwen Street, Blackburn

THE GREYFRIAR

114 Friargate, Preston

LEICESTERSHIRE**THE LAST PLANTAGENET**

107 Granby Street, Leicester

LINCOLNSHIRE**THE TOLLEMACHE INN**

St. Peters Hill
28 Catherine's Road, Grantham

MERSEYSIDE**WETHERSPOONS**

20 Lord Street, Southport

WETHERSPOONS

Units 1, 2 & 3 Charlotte Row,
Great Charlotte Street, Liverpool

NORFOLK**THE BELL HOTEL**

5 Orford Hill, Norwich

THE TROLL CART

7-9 Regent Road, Great Yarmouth

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE**THE MOON ON THE SQUARE**

The Parade, Market Place,
Northampton

OXFORDSHIRE**THE EXCHANGE**

49-50 High Street, Banbury

SUFFOLK**THE WOLF**

88-89 St John Street, Bury St Edmunds

SURREY**WETHERSPOONS**

51-57 Chertsey Road, Woking

THE SUN

17 London Road, Redhill

WARWICKSHIRE**THE BENJAMIN SATCHWELL**

112-114 The Parade, Leamington Spa

WEST GLAMORGAN**THE POTTER'S WHEEL**

86 The Kingsway, Swansea

WEST MIDLANDS**THE FIGURE OF EIGHT**

236-238 Broad Street, Birmingham

THE SQUARE PEG

Units 1, 2 & 3 Temple Court,
115 Corporation Street, Birmingham

THE FULL MOON

58-60 High Street, Dudley

THE MOON UNDER WATER

53-55 Lichfield Street, Wolverhampton

WEST SUSSEX**THE RED LION**

North Terminal, International
Departures Lounge, Gatwick Airport
(Airside)

THE JUBILEE OAK

6 Grand Parade, High Street, Crawley

THE HATTERS INN

2-10 Queensway, Bognor Regis

WILTSHIRE**THE SAVOY**

38-40 Regent Street, Swindon

YORKSHIRE**THE BANKERS DRAFT**

1-3 Market Place, Sheffield

THE RHINOCEROS

35-37 Bridgegate, Rotherham

For more information on any Wetherspoon pub or activity write to:

J D Wetherspoon plc, Wetherspoon House, Central Park, Reeds Crescent, Watford, Herts WD1 1QH, or Telephone (01923) 477774

* Children are allowed in these pubs at all times (denoted by asterisk) when accompanied by an adult and only when food is ordered.

FROM OUR ARCHIVES

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO The February 1982 issue price 10p, consisted of 24 pages including blue cover, whose photograph featured the Pakenham Arms free house in WC1. It included the first Update to Real Beer in London listing a total of 14 additions, with no amendments. The same page carried the announcement "REAL BEER IN LONDON – NEW EDITION NOW AVAILABLE. * 2375 Pubs * 130 Beers * 61 Breweries * 48 Maps, Price £1.95 plus 21p postage..." An Advert for Chudley Ales in home-consumption bulk was headlined "REAL ALE AT 38p PINT!" The first headline to meet the reader was "CHARRINGTON ON THE MOVE" followed by: "All hands to the pumps at Charrington. About half the company's 1,700 pubs currently sell beer on handpump but there are signs that the ratio will rise to three out of four over the next year or so..."

The Bricklayer's Arms, Gresse Street W1 had re-opened as a Sam Smith's tied house, after a closure of several years.

David Roberts announced the opening of a new brewery at Woldingham, Surrey. Going ahead a bit in history, in 1985 it moved to Reigate and – as the Pilgrim Brewery – it was then the only independent brewery in Surrey, producing 4 real ales. It now has 7 regular ales and 6 seasonals, plus 2 bottle conditioned ales. Since that time, there are 3 more independents in the county, Hogs Back of Tongham, North Downs of Capel, and Planets of Woking.

TEN YEARS AGO the February 1987 London Drinker, by then price 20p, also featured blue on its covers and 5 of its 24 pages. The cover illustration advertised the Wimbledon Beer Festival (designated the First in the text, but in fact the second – its predecessor in the area having taken place some ten years before). Its successor, the Battersea Beer Festival, is detailed in the current issue.

The Old Cheshire Cheese in Fleet Street had been sold to Sam Smith's for a sum reported to be in excess of £2 million.

The first instalment appeared of "The Quest" – a fantasy in the form of a futuristic allegory concerning the virtual demise and re-birth of CAMRA – it ran to 11 episodes.

Dipsy went into the realms of the supernatural with the aid of a defective crystal ball whose chipped corner (!) meant it could only receive messages from the Other Side, not transmit them so replies appeared in his column. (The things we did for CAMRA!).

FIVE YEARS AGO the 40 page February 1992's issue's red-themed cover bore, for the first time, the price of 30p. The front cover panel consisted of the details and logo of the then forthcoming 3rd Battersea Beerex, a rather morose looking Spaniel (I wonder why?), the back an advert for the London Drinker Beer Festival in March – whose logo was a taxi.

Tony Hedger, dragged into penning a guest Editorial, discussed the topic of short measure "pints", where an over-generous head in a brim-fill glass replaces real liquid. *History has repeated itself, Tony has been persuaded to write this month's Editorial - Ed.*

Wetherspoon's had dropped the price of Younger's Scotch Bitter to 84p a pint in its 42 outlets for 8 weeks. It was claimed later in the edition to be the cheapest beer in London.

"East Ender" reported great success at the 10th Pigs Ear Beer Festival.

The correct solutions for the Crossword had been submitted by various users of unlikely pseudonyms (amongst conventional names) such as The Ex-Troglodyte, Shirtlifter Gondola, Old Smokey, Rab Noolas, Yak and one, to quote: "too tasteless to print".

"Idle Moments" featured numbers puzzles, brewery anagrams, trivia Brain Teasers, and a sentence with the same word, "had" repeated 14 times in succession.

"City Slicker", in "A Dicky in your Bottle" (Cockney rhyming slang for "A word in your ear"), announced the opening of Wetherspoon's first City pub, the Hamilton Hall, formerly the ballroom of the Great Eastern Hotel adjacent to Liverpool St. Station.

The White Hart in Whitton, not far from Twickenham Rugby Ground, which had borne that name in 1727 and could be dated back to 1635, had recently re-opened following a fire 2½ years before. Spankers in Merton Road,

Continued on page 24

Steve and Charlie
*extend a warm
welcome to all fellow
CAMRA members and
lovers of a good pint*

MAGPIE & CROWN

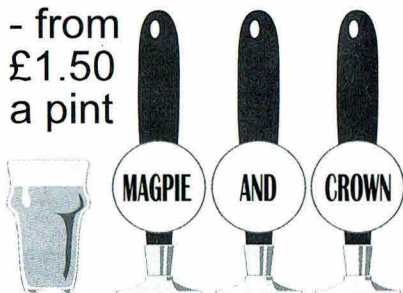
**128 High Street
Brentford**

0181 560 5658

- * House Bitter:
Nethergate IPA
- * Traditional Cider
- * Draught Czech Budvar
- * Draught Hofbräu
- * Bed & Breakfast
- * Open all permitted hours

**Ever changing guest
beers from micro
and small regional
breweries**

**- from
£1.50
a pint**



*** singing voice required Friday evenings**

Continued from page 23

had been refurbished and renamed the Merton Inn, making a local crawl of 6 pubs.

The centre spread formed basically a programme to the Battersea Beerex, featuring beers of all descriptions including over 50 independent brews, embracing Milds, Strong ales & bottled beers from home and abroad, ciders, perries, wines and low alcohol. Sadly domestic circumstances prevented my attendance, and bank balance permitting, I hope to make it this time. The full list covered nearly 4 pages, including descriptions.

Arry Hart, a member of SW London Branch, had become London's Brain of Brewing. Young's had opened a new £30,000 laboratory in their Wandsworth brewery for the purpose of quality control.

The third edition of the East London & City Beer Guide had been issued. Its 192 pages listed every known pub in London E. and E.C. postal districts, with maps and photographs. Time to get this typed and posted; at the time of writing I'm preparing for a local beer festival.

Cheers for now,

Martin Smith

BACK NUMBERS

To date 197 editions of London Drinker have been issued: back numbers of the following are available:

1979: All except June (October not issued), July & November - 1 only

1980: All issues (May, June, November - 1 copy only)

1981: All issues (May, October - 1 copy only)

1982: All issues (November - 1 copy only)

1983: All issues

1984: All issues

1985: All issues (August - 1 copy only)

1986: All issues (December - 1 copy only)

1987: All issues

1988: All issues (September - 1 copy only)

1989: All issues except February

1990: All issues

1991: All issues

1992: All issues

1993: All issues

1994: All issues except October

1995: All issues except October

1996: All issues

Price 50p from S Tompkins, 122 Manor Way, Uxbridge, Middlesex UB8 2BH

THE HOGARTH IS FULLER'S PUB OF THE YEAR

1997 marks the 300th anniversary of the British artist, William Hogarth. As art lovers across the world prepare to celebrate, Hogarthian fans in Teddington are also anticipating a year of celebration - but in this instance it is the Hogarth in Broad Street to which they will be raising a glass. Manager, Sarah Dormer and her team stole the show at the Fuller's Pub of the Year celebrations as the Hogarth was voted not only "Best Town Pub" but also "Fuller's Pub of the Year 1996/7". Now Sarah and her partner Michael are preparing for a week long cruise up the Nile, their well deserved prize, courtesy of the Chiswick brewery.

Sarah successfully fought off the challenge from 23 finalists to win her category and the overall title. The standard of entries was tremendous and caused the judges great consternation having to choose a winner, but everyone agreed that the Hogarth was a deserving victor, achieving high scores in all the areas of scrutiny - the pub's appearance and cleanliness; the standard of beer; the quality of food; the commitment and enthusiasm of the publican and staff and their involvement in the community.

Sarah has been the manager of the Hogarth for three years; it is her first pub and for a long time she was Fuller's only single female licensee. When she first took on the Hogarth it was a typical high street pub - gaudy seventies wallpaper, loud swirly carpets, dingy and cramped. Despite the conditions, Sarah made a great success of the pub with her cheery, welcoming manner and enthusiastic

management and two years ago her dedication paid off when it underwent a major refurbishment that doubled it in size and added a small patio garden. The conversion improved trade by keeping the old faithfuls but adding a mixture of business people at lunchtime; pensioners in the afternoon; office staff and locals in the evening and a younger, lively crowd at the weekend.

Food is crucial to the success of the pub. Sarah has her own food franchise and while partner Michael mans the kitchen, she manages the bar and cellar - a very PC role reversal! The pub offers a breakfast menu from Monday to Saturday followed by different lunch and evening menus. Although it was entered in the Best Town Pub category, the Hogarth feels like a local with Sarah and her staff taking a genuine interest in their regulars. She always bakes a cake on regulars' birthdays and takes time to talk to them; it is obvious that they all adore her. It was the intangible air of cheerfulness combined with the fact that it is an incredibly well run pub with excellently maintained beers and imaginative food that clinched the title for the Hogarth.

On a historical note, the Hogarth was previously called the Britannia until it was done up and renamed by Charrington's in the 1960's. It came to be a Fuller's pub in the late seventies when the breweries swapped quite a number of pubs (two in Brentford, the White Horse and George & Dragon, went the other way). We are also pleased to welcome the Hogarth as one of the newest outlets for the London Drinker.

EVEN MORE A NATIONAL FESTIVAL!

The biggest real ale Festival in the world is changing this year. CAMRA's Great British Beer Festival has been held in the Grand Hall at London's Olympia for the last five years but this year it moves into the National Hall as well. This Hall, which adjoins the Grand, also dates from Victorian times and is a smaller version of the Grand Hall.

The National Hall will host the stage



(previously in the Grand Hall) which will enable visitors to drink around the main bar with a little more peace than in previous years. But those who are real ale drinkers need not miss out on the music for there will be a number of small bars from various brewers in the National Hall.

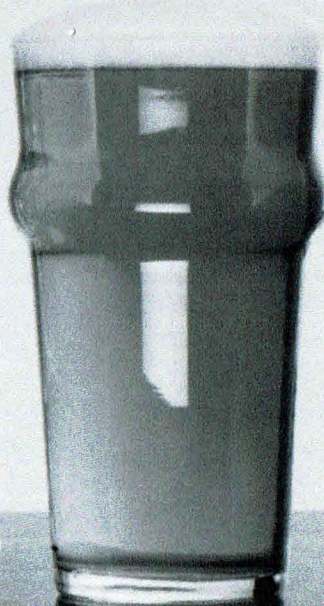
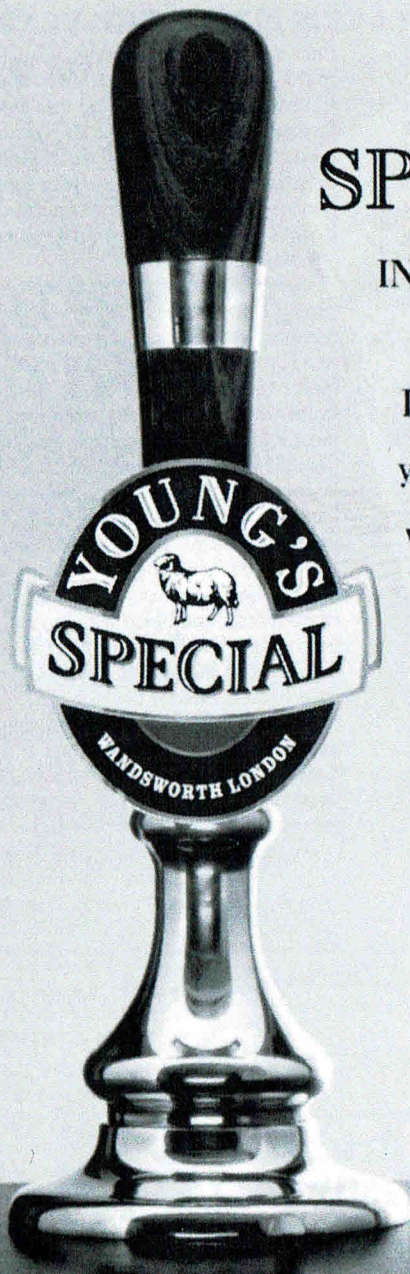
The dates for the Festival are 5th to 9th August. And of course, besides the real ale,

there will be a huge range of imported beer, cider and perry. Something to suit everyone!

WE SPECIALISE

IN EVERY CORNER OF
THE COUNTRY

If your Landlord doesn't
yet stock this famous ale,
we can advise on supply
on the Young's helpline



Young & Co.'s Brewery
Telephone: 0181-870 0141

MANDY MAIDEN JOINS FLYING FIRKIN AS IT SPREADS SOUTH

Flying Firkin, the Lancashire based real ale distributors, has landed a coup by signing up cask ale expert Mandy Maiden to head its new southern base near Heathrow Airport in west London. Mandy comes with ten years experience gained as Cask Ale Co-ordinator with Classic Ales. The new warehouse opened in early December.

Owner Martin Stafford says he is delighted to have Mandy running his new Southern operation: 'She comes with loads of experience in the real ale distribution business and we are very lucky to have her working with us. I am certain the she will do a great job'.

The Flying Firkin operation is based in Colne, Lancashire and has grown in the four years since it opened and now has six vehicles distributing cask ales from more than 200 independent breweries to pubs in the North and Scotland on a one week turnaround. The new base which is in Yiewsley, Middlesex will enable the company to widen its scope and supply pubs and beer festivals across the South of England. 'This makes us a national company handling beers from Aberdeen to Plymouth and Bangor to Dover', says Martin Stafford.

He is particularly pleased at the way Flying Firkin has helped CAMRA and other real ale

beer festivals and looks forward to the company supplying many more similar events in the south. 'A phone call to Mandy is all its needs,' he says, 'she has all the expertise to help make a great success of a local beer festival.'

BATEMANS ARE BREWERS OF THE YEAR

Batemans Brewery of Wainfleet, Lincolnshire, England, have been named 'Brewer of the Year' by Alisdair Aird in his Good Pub Guide 1997.

Mr George Bateman, the company's Chairman said 'We are overjoyed to have won this prestigious award, which ranks very high amongst the other awards we have previously won'.

Alisdair Aird has given Batemans this award partly for 'quality', but also for their range including the exciting experimental different types of beers they are now brewing.

'Batemans Good Honest Ales' are distributed throughout North America; their world famous XXXB which was Michael Jackson's choice in his Beer Hunter television series and recently Batemans have added Salem Porter and Nutbrown to their portfolio.

APPLICATION TO JOIN CAMRA

I/We wish to become members of the Campaign for Real Ale Limited and agree to abide by the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Campaign.

Name(s)

Address

Postcode

Signature.....Date

I/We enclose the remittance for individual/joint membership:

	Individual Annual	Joint Annual	Individual Life	Joint Life
UK and EEC	£14 <input type="checkbox"/>	£17 <input type="checkbox"/>	£168 <input type="checkbox"/>	£204 <input type="checkbox"/>
Rest of the World	£18 <input type="checkbox"/>	£21 <input type="checkbox"/>	£216 <input type="checkbox"/>	£252 <input type="checkbox"/>
Student/Unwaged	£8 <input type="checkbox"/>			
Disabled	£8 <input type="checkbox"/>			
Retired	£8 <input type="checkbox"/>	£11 <input type="checkbox"/>	£96 <input type="checkbox"/>	£132 <input type="checkbox"/>

Send your remittance (payable to CAMRA Ltd) to:
Membership Secretary, CAMRA Ltd, 230 Hatfield Road, St Albans, Herts AL1 4LW



A VIEW FROM THE EAST

In the days when pub crawls consisted of six or seven pubs there were those who suggested they would meet up with us in the last pub. Not, I always said, if we find a pub with good beer and landlord during the course of the crawl. But I've never been on a crawl consisting of one pub, not that is until I went on a 'crawl' organised by the Croydon & Sutton branch. South of the water has always been a mystery to me, get over there first and sort it out once there has always been my plan. East Croydon station was quite nice but West Croydon station was nearer to the 'meet pub'. Croydon seems to have suffered as much as most London areas when it comes to pub name/brewery changes. I noticed the Railway Bell was now Arkwrights Wheel and two former Charrington pubs, Rising Sun and Fox & Hounds were now run by Greene King as was the meet pub, the Princess Royal (formerly Courage). Rayments, Abbot, IPA and the rare XX Dark Mild were the beers available along with the no doubt seasonal Mad Judge. And here we stayed until closing time. I then relied on my CAMRA colleagues and their local knowledge to obtain the next pint. They ignored the nearby weirdly named Nowhere Inn Particular (formerly the Canterbury Arms I was

told) and opted for the Oakfield where the Allied 3.3% house beer was named Oak. From here we went to the Builders Arms for some excellent Fullers.

It makes a pleasant change to find a branch willing to have socials on every day of the week. Not everyone works 9-5 Mondays to Fridays and some branches seem to have only one day of the week when anything happens.

Not much has been happening in the East End that is newsworthy. The White Hart E2 reported closed has re-opened selling a cheapish pint at £1.60 for pensioners. Two pubs have new owners, the White Hart known as Murphy's E1 thereby severing their connection with East End pubs and the Approach Tavern E2 where access can now be made between the bars by an internal route and the wall that the dart board occupied has been demolished to reveal a long room. Loudish music prevails and the old pumps have been replaced by swan neck dispense.

My article requesting dart players contained my typing mistake so anyone still wishing to play at the Duke of Edinburgh E11 can phone Bernard Boorman at home on 0181 531 4959 or work 0181 595 6300.

Keith Emmerson

IN 200 YEARS WE'VE NEVER SOLD OUT.

Since 1799 the name Greene King has been synonymous with fine ales. Over all those years, we've fiercely defended our independence and our brewing traditions. It means we've been able to consistently produce some of the finest ales in the country. We haven't sold out. But our beers often do.



BEER BRIEFING

LONDON BEER GUIDES UPDATE 120

A bumper period for new pubs and conversions leading up to the Christmas/New Year celebrations. No less than 20 new outlets are listed all over the Capital of which 15 dispense real ale. Three new brew pubs include one installed by Bass in a bowling alley in N12 Finchley and two brewing Firkins, one in a former sorting office in Bromley and the other a pub conversion in W12 Shepherds Bush. Five other non-brewing Firkins have opened, two in W1 Fitzrovia and one each in WC2 Leicester Square, NW4 Hendon and Barnet. The small Suffolk brewery St Peters has opened a delightful small pub in EC1 Farringdon with an interesting range of beers. Wetherspoons have opened three new pubs in WC2 Charing Cross Road, EC1 Farringdon and SE19 Crystal Palace respectively; Surrey Free Inns have opened two identikit superpubs in N7 Holloway and SW18 Wandsworth; Fullers have opened three splendid new 'Ale & Pie' houses in SE1 London Bridge, Bromley and Croydon and converted another in SE25 South Norwood. Whitbread have opened a new Hogshead in Twickenham; Gibbs Mew have re-entered London taking over a pub in W7 Hanwell; Shepherd Neame have bought a pub in Hampton Wick and Wychwood have a new Hobgoblin in N7 Holloway. Two new independent Free Houses of note have opened in EC1 Old Street and SW4 Clapham.

On the down side we have lost three more real ale pubs, converted by Bass to pseudo Irish O'Neills (including the famous Nags Head in N7); three pubs have been closed and sold to McDonalds (including the last fizz Fullers pub). Two further Fullers pubs have been disposed of including the Rose, SW3 Fulham Road a GBG regular which, as had been anticipated, has been vandalised in its new guise as yet another cafe bar/restaurant. On top of this Scottish Courage have also been busy theming with one each for the Big Hand Mo's, Rat & Parrot and Vino Veritas chains which together with yet another Bass Goose & Granite conversion, and the renamings involved above, means a continuing and worrying trend towards the loss of historic pub names.

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, 3rd 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.

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

NEW & REOPENED PUBS & PUBS CONVERTED TO REAL ALE

CENTRAL

EC1, JERUSALEM TAVERN, 55 Britton Street. St Peters: Wheat Beer (3.5%), Mild (3.5%), Fruit Beer (3.6%), Extra (4.6%), Strong Bitter (5.0%). New pub opened in October 1996 by the St Peters Brewery of Bungay, Suffolk in an early 18th Century former merchant's house. It was later a workshop and more recently a coffee house and takes its name from the ancient Priory of St John of Jerusalem, sited nearby. The beers are dispensed from spears in the casks by a gas driven motor to taps in false barrels behind the bar. The fruit beer varies including elderberry and raspberry flavours. The traditional decor includes wooden chairs and tables, sawdust strewn bare floorboards and a real fire. Food includes sausages and crusty bread. A unique and welcome addition to the London pub scene. Opens 9am-11pm Mon-Fri, 11-11 Sat, closed Sundays.

EC1, RELIANCE, 336 Old Street. Adnams: Bitter, Broadside. Fuller: London Pride. Pitfield: Bitter (or Guest beer). New Free House in former commercial

premises, opened in September 1996. Tastefully decorated with stripped wooden floor, wooden tables and chairs with a bare brick alcove at the rear. Black & white photos of sailing barges of which the Reliance is one illustrate the theme. Similar decor in restaurant upstairs which opens 11-11 Mon-Fri only. Belgian bottled beers available and Hoegaarden on draught. Opens 11-11 Mon-Fri, 6-11 Sat and 6-10.30 Sun (weekend evening openings may vary)

EC1, SIR JOHN OLDCASTLE, 29-35 Farringdon Road. Courage: Directors Bitter. Fuller: London Pride. Theakston: Best Bitter. Younger: Scotch Bitter. Guest beer. New Wetherspoon Free House opened in early December 1996 in former restaurant premises under office block. Very large open plan drinking establishment on corner with only entrance in Greville Street. Limited alcove seating, local history panels and old photos of the area. Sir John Oldcastle lived locally in the Mount Pleasant area and was hanged in 1469 after leading a rebellion against King Henry V, and was later immortalised as Falstaff by Shakespeare. A pub of the same name and renown for its strong beer, gardens and music stood nearby until pulled down in

Not tonight Josephine
because I'm going to the



LONDON DRINKER BEER AND CIDER FESTIVAL

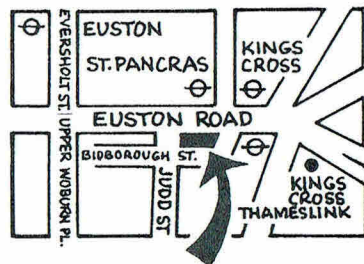
19th-21st March
1997

Weds 12-3pm 5-10.30pm
Thurs 12-3pm 5-10.30pm
Fri 12-10.30pm

ADMISSION £2 IN THE EVENING
AND AFTER 1PM ON FRIDAY

Food all sessions
Breweriana Auction Weds.night
Live Music Fri.night
Speciality Beers

For further information phone 01727 867201



**Camden Centre, Bidborough Street
London WC1**

Half-price admission for CAMRA members

No admission after 10pm - Organisers reserve the right to refuse admission

<p align="center">BEER BRIEFING LONDON BEER GUIDES UPDATE/120 continued</p>
--

1762. Food. No smoking area. Disabled WC. Open all permitted hours.

W1(Mar), CALLAGHANS, Cumberland Hotel, Old Quebec Street. No real ale. Irish bar and restaurant attached to hotel with separate entrance from street. H unused.

WC2, LOCOMOTION, 18 Bear Street. Renamed FAUN & FIRKIN. Firkin: Infant Ale (3.5%), Faun Ale (4.3%), Horn Ale (5.0%), Dogbolter (5.6%). Probably the smallest Firkin conversion yet. This mini-Firkin just off Leicester Square has most of the usual ingredients - pews, benches, barrel tables, T-shirts, beer paraphernalia, fans and chandeliers. Beers come from other Firkin brewpubs including the Falcon & Firkin. Small upstairs drinking area provides for limited overflow. Open all permitted hours. Originally OLD KINGS HEAD. (W55)

WC2, MOON UNDER WATER, 105 Charing Cross Road. Courage: Directors Bitter. Fuller: London Pride. Theakston: Best Bitter. Younger: Scotch Bitter. Guest beer. Weston: Cider. The latest Wetherspoon Free House opened in late December 1996 in the former Marquee Club. A complete contrast to the usual Wetherspoon style, it has the appearance of a rather clinical cafe bar with a clutter free interior, pastel coloured seating, light pine parquet floor and bare cream painted walls. A foyer area with a scattering of comfy chairs leads down steps to the spacious main bar area with a high ceiling and roof lights. A staircase leads to a balcony no smoking area (and the loos). Steps to the rear lead to a second bar in a corridor with a rear entrance from Greek Street. Emphasis on light meals - burgers, sandwiches with a prominent wine list. Takeaway service for sandwiches and non-alcoholic drinks. Pre-opening publicity indicated the original intention to name the pub the Bulls Head but it looks like the "modernists" have triumphed over the "traditionalists". The posters advertising cheap beer, (although welcome!) seem curiously intrusive. Open all permitted hours.

NORTH

N1, KING OF DENMARK, 9 Cloudsley Road. Wells: Eagle Bitter. Refurbished friendly local. (N49)

N1, SUTTON ARMS, 193A Caledonian Road. Reopened and renamed BLUE CAT. No real ale. Probably now Free, ex Phoenix. (N58, U112)

N7, HALF MOON, 471 Holloway Road. Reopened and renamed B.BURKE & SONS. Gibbs Mew: Salisbury Best Bitter. Now Free, ex Taylor Walker. Refurbished as (genuine) Irish pub with some Irish paraphernalia but not excessive. Emphasis on good value food. (N87)

N7, LITTEN TREE, 341 Holloway Road. Courage: Best Bitter. Litten Tree: Best Bitter (house beer). Worthington: Best Bitter. Young: Special. New Surrey Inns Free House, opened in December 1996 in former electricity showroom. Very large and carpeted throughout except for tiled bar surround. Solid

wooden tables and chairs, coloured glass windows and lamp shades. Air conditioned. No smoking area at front with fireplace (keg fire), dusty books and comfy seats. Another no smoking/eating area at rear with wicker chairs etc. Wide screen TV/video, food, fruit machines. Live music every evening. You name it, it's got it - apparently an example of the latest marketing concept, the "superpub" which is aimed at appealing to different sectors of the drinking population at different times of the day. Opens 11-11 Mon-Thurs, 11-12 midnight Fri/Sat, 12-10.30 Sun.

N12, EXCHANGE, Leisure Way, off Finchley High Road. No real ale. New Allied run bar/diner in leisure complex.

N12, HOLLYWOOD, Leisure Way, off Finchley High Road. Original: VSP Bitter (4.4%), Disciples' Brew (5.0%). New Bass owned bar attached to 10-pin bowling alley with an in-house brewery described as the "Original Brewing Co" and apparently part of a Bass run chain. Also brews Hallanbach lager (4.8%) and Old Ivory premium lager (with wheat 5.0%), both brewed according to German purity laws. Four panels describe the different beers and their ingredients and another describes the brewing process. Beer believed stored in cellar tanks. The small carpeted bar overlooks the bowling alley and video games area.

BARNET (EN5), DANDY LION, 31 High Street. Renamed FELIX & FIRKIN. Firkin: Pussy Ale (3.5%), Felix Ale (4.3%), Tom Bitter (5.0%), Dogbolter (5.6%). Former Benskins badged pub converted to large non-brewing Firkin. The usual decor - chandeliers, fans, pews, barrel tables etc. with large screen TV/video, T-shirts, newspaper rack. Endless opportunities for jokes on the "pussy" theme and pictures of cats big and small. Beers believed mostly from Firkin brewpub in St Albans. The red lion remains on its porch outside commemorating the original name of the pub, the Red Lion. Jumbo games. Food. Open all permitted hours. (N250)

NORTH WEST

NW4, AN POITIN STILL, 411 Hendon Way. No real ale. New Irish Free House in former shop unit run jointly with Chinese restaurant next door.

SOUTH EAST

SE1, BARROWBOY & BANKER, 8 Borough High Street. Fuller: Chiswick Bitter, London Pride, ESB. seasonal beers. New Fullers Ale & Pie House opened in November 1996 in former NatWest Bank. Impressive conversion with a horseshoe shaped polished wood bar, tiled surround, carpeted seating areas, high ceiling, chandeliers and draped curtains over tall windows. A staircase leads to a balcony seating area overlooking the main bar. Paintings adapted from Hogarth drawings depict 18th Century bankers and barrow boys at work and a large mural of the charge of the Light Horse at Waterloo adorn the walls. Food 12-8. Open 11-11 Mon-Fri, closed weekends.

SE5, PAULET ARMS, 19 Paulet Road. Flowers: IPA. Guest beers. Up to 5 guests from independent breweries including Swale beers. The governor is a

BEER BRIEFING
LONDON BEER GUIDES UPDATE 120 continued

keen supporter of real ale. (SE61, U102)

SE16, CROWN, 440 Southwark Park Road. No real ale. Grand Met (ex Watney) pub reopened, H unused. (SE146)

SE19, POSTAL ORDER, 33 Westow Road. Courage: Directors Bitter. Theakston: Best Bitter, XB. Younger: Scotch Bitter. Guest beer: Weston: Cider. Rather low key new Wetherspoon Free House in former Post Office. Typical decor with red patterned carpet, some limited alcove seating. Paintings, local history panels and old photos cover the walls. No smoking area at rear. Food. Disabled WC.

SE19, ROCKWELLS BAR, RESTAURANT & PASTA, 35 Westow Street. No real ale. New Free House/bar & grill in former commercial premises.

BROMLEY, PARTRIDGE, 196 High Street. Fuller: Chiswick Bitter, London Pride, ESB, seasonal beers. Guest beer (currently Arkell: BBB). New Fullers Ale & Pie House in former NatWest Bank premises opened in November 1996. A circular lobby leads to an impressive high ceilinged bar area with wood panelled walls, tiled surround, screens, alcoves, lamps on posts, a clock and chandeliers. A "club room" leads off the bar at the front furnished with leather sofas etc. An eating area leads off to the rear. Food. Newspapers. Small patio at rear. Open all permitted hours.

BROMLEY, PHILATELIST & FIRKIN, 27-29 East Street. Firkin: Mild (3.5%). Anorak Ale (3.5%), Philatelist Ale (4.3%), Stampede (5.0%), Dogbolter (5.6%). Addlestone: Cider. New Firkin brewpub in former sorting office, previously a drill hall, opened in November 1996. Staircases rise from both ends leading at the front to the brew house and at the rear to an upstairs balcony bar. The usual fans and chandeliers are accompanied by large models of rejected postal items including a skittle, bicycle and drum suspended from the high ceiling. Pews, trestle tables, bare wooden floors and a stage with a piano complete the "Firkin" picture, together with a centrepiece of a postman being chased by a dog up a lamp-post. Live music on Tuesdays. Despite its name, little is made of the stamp collecting theme's possibilities. Obviously the "Postie & Firkin" does not fit the corporate requirements. The Mild and possibly the Dogbolter may be brewed elsewhere in the Firkin estate. Food. Open all permitted hours.

CROYDON, BAR COAST, 7-9 Park Street. No real ale. Newest Bass "concept". A brand new cafe/bar with pine wood flooring, ultraviolet lighting and a clock projected on to a wall - uh!

CROYDON, KEATONS PUBLIC BAR, Croydon YMCA, Wellesley Centre, 1 Lansdowne Road. Arkell: BBB. Fuller: London Pride, ESB. A small Free House/bar forming part of the YMCA complex but open to the general public. Adjoins licensed restaurant. Opens 11-11 Mon-Sat, 12-6 Sunday.

CROYDON, SPREADEAGLE, 39-41 Katherine

Street. Fuller: Chiswick Bitter, London Pride. ESB, seasonal beers. Guest beer (currently Smiles: Best Bitter). Yet another FullersAle & Pie House created in former NatWest Bank premises and opened in December 1996. Equally impressive with two large chandeliers set into ceiling, a carved wooden bar, solid polished wood tables and chairs and tiled bar area. A staircase with a wrought iron balustrade rises to a balcony eating area and separate club room (available for hire for functions/meetings). Photos of Old Croydon adorn the walls. Food. Open all permitted hours (although may close Sundays if trade is slack).

SOUTH WEST

SW3, ROSE, 86 Fulham Road. No real ale. Reopened and renamed CACTUS BLUE. Now a cafe bar and restaurant. All our worst fears have come true. The former Fullers pub which featured for many years in the Good Beer Guide and dating from 1854, but unfortunately not protected by listing, has been stripped by its new owners of all its decorative features, including the tiled former corridor, screens etc. The unique facade with its twin side entrances has been butchered with the front bay knocked through to form a single central entrance and lobby. If ever there was a case for stronger legislation to protect pubs of character, this is it. Fullers, who surrendered the lease early to the new owners; Kensington & Chelsea Council who presumably granted planning permission for the alterations and the hospital authority as the freeholders anxious to maximise returns with precious little regard for local heritage must all share some responsibility for the end result - a disaster. (SW23, U31, U80, U101, U113)

SW4, BOWYER ARMS, 68 Clapham Manor Street. Reopened and renamed BREAD & ROSES. Workers Ale (3.8%), house beer brewed by Smiles. 2 Guest beers from independent breweries, changing monthly. Now a Workers Beer Co Free House, ex Taylor Walker. Recently refurbished - light, airy and clutter free with small tables and chairs. Live music from local bands in evenings. Bread & Roses was a song written at the time of a USA women's strike in 1912 where women struck to limit working hours to 54 per week. Children welcome in garden room. Food 11am-10pm every day. Open all permitted hours. (SW24, U39, U65, U87, U112)

SW18, LITTEN TREE, 1 Chapel Yard, Buckhold Road. Draught Bass. Courage: Directors Bitter. Litten Tree Best Bitter (4.0% house beer). Worthington: Best Bitter. Young: Special. New Surrey Inns Free House opened in December 1996 in former warehouse premises. Very large and comfortably furnished with a variety of seating areas (for details see under N7 above). House beer is good value but all prices increase by 10p after 8pm - all part of the "superpub" concept. Food. Open all permitted hours.

SW19, O'NEILLS, 66 The Broadway. No real ale. New Bass run Irish pub in former shop premises.

<p align="center">BEER BRIEFING LONDON BEER GUIDES UPDATE, 120 continued</p>

H unused and no immediate plans to use it.

WEST

TWICKENHAM, HOGSHEAD, 33/35 York Street. Boddington: Bitter. Flowers: IPA, Original Bitter. Marston: Pedigree. Wadworth: 6X. Whitbread: Abroad Cooper, Fuggles Imperial IPA. 4 Guest beers on H (1 upstairs) and 4 guests on Gravity dispense. Symonds: Scrumpy Jack's Old Hazy. A newly built Hogshead externally matching the architecture of adjoining buildings but topped with what looks like an observation tower. Internally all bare recycled bricks and mid-brown wood, pale yellow walls with large clear French windows predominant. Floor of bare boards but flagstones around the bar area. An upstairs bar called the "Old Boots Bar" has a semi-rugby theme and has 2 TVs for sportsprogrammes. An impressive line of 10 handpumps, plus the cider pump draws the eye on entering and a further 4 ales are gravity drawn from firkins behind the bar. A further 5 handpumps in the upstairs bar, but all the ale pumps have swan necks and sparkler dispense; why do they think ale drinkers want them? Guest ales over Christmas included Vaux St. Nicholas's Ale, Crown Buckley Black Prince, Hook Norton 12 Days and Greene King Winter Ale. Standard Hogshead menu constantly available. Open all permitted hours.

PUBS CLOSED OR CEASED SELLING REAL ALE

CENTRAL

EC2, TALBOT. Renamed O'NEILLS. H removed. Former Free House acquired by Bass and converted to yet another pseudo Irish pub. (E36, U69)
W1(F), ADAMS ARMS. Renamed O'NEILLS. Bass owned, H unused. (W28, U69)
W1(F), PRINCE MONOLULU. Now BAR P.M. (PRINCE MONOLULU). Grand Met (ex Watney), H removed. Formerly YORKSHIRE GREY (W33, U67)

EAST

E1, KINGS HEAD. Free (Labatts), closed, future uncertain. (E68, U73, U100)
E2, BISHOP BONNER. Taylor Walker, closed. (E79)
E4, FOUNTAIN. Taylor Walker, now converted to McDonalds restaurant (E95, U73, U119)
E10, HOLLY BUSH. Free House, closed (E125)

NORTH

N1, CLOUDESLEY ARMS. Whitbread, closed and converted to flats. (N40)
N1, DUCHESS OF KENT, 40 Half Moon Crescent. Grand Met (ex Courage), closed, future uncertain. (N41)
N1, HARVEY FLOORBANGERS BAR. Renamed OUT BACK INN. H removed (N47)
N1, LADY MILDMAY. Free House, now converted to residential use. (N50, U109)
N1, RALPHS. Renamed ISLINGTON (THE). H removed. Probably now Free, ex United Breweries

(Wiltshire). (N56)

N1, WOODVILLE ARMS. Grand Met (ex Courage), now converted to flats. (N62, U109)

N7, COCK TAVERN. Grand Met (ex Courage), closed, future uncertain. (N86)

N7, NAGS HEAD. Bass, renamed O'NEILLS. H removed for pseudo Irish conversion in gaudy blue and yellow. Yet another loss of a famous pub NAME and one which gave its name to the locality as a whole. As they say, there ought to be a law against it! (N89)

N12, COACH STOP. Whitbread. No real ale. (N111)

N16, ATLAS. Ascot, closed and converted to residential (N128)

SOUTH EAST

SE1, BAR CENTRAL. Free House (Grosvenor Inns), H removed. Formerly PAVILION BAR. (SE28, U102)

SE1, HOP POLE. Free House (Labatts). No real ale. (SE21, U102)

SE1, STEAM ENGINE. Whitbread. No real ale. (SE35)

SE1, WINCHESTER. Free House (Labatts). No real ale. (SE39, U102)

SE5, BRAMBLES. Bass, closed, future uncertain. (SE56)

SE6, DARTMOUTH. Grand Met (ex Courage), closed. (SE67)

SE8, McMILLANS. Ascot, closed and converted to vegetarian restaurant. (SE81, U102, U113)

SE8, MECHANICS ARMS. Ascot, closed and converted to carpet shop. (SE81, U113)

SE8, NOAHS ARK. Phoenix, closed, future uncertain. (SE81, U102, U112)

SE8, PRINCE ALFRED. Bass, closed, future uncertain. (SE81)

SE9, KINGS ARMS. Renamed WALTONS (SPORTS BAR). Now a cafe/sports bar, H unused (SE86)

SE10, MILLERS. Now a Saxon Inns Free House, ex Bass, closed, future uncertain. (SE98)

SE10, WHITE SWAN. Belhaven, closed, future uncertain. (SE103, U102)

SE12, NORTHBROOK. Now a Free House, ex Wychwood, H unused. (SE114, U102)

SE13, COACH & HORSES. Whitbread, H removed. (SE118)

SE13, MID KENT TAVERN. Bass, unusual triangular shaped pub closed and under threat from Docklands Light Railway extension scheme. (SE121)

SE14, CROWN. Free (Labatts), H removed. (SE126, U102)

SE14, ROYAL ARCHER. Free (Labatts). No real ale. (SE130, U102)

SE15, MAN OF KENT. Free (Labatts). No real ale. (SE137, U102)

SE16, SIDMOUTH ARMS. Renamed BUSH. Now a Free House, ex Fullers, H unused. (SE139)

SE16, COLLEEN BAWN. Taylor Walker, closed and converted to solicitor's office. (SE146)

SE16, CRYSTAL TAVERN. Phoenix, closed and

BEER BRIEFING
LONDON BEER GUIDES UPDATE 120 continued

converted to Christian religious centre. (SE146, U112)
 SE18, ARMY HOUSE. Phoenix, demolished and site absorbed into garage next door. (SE164, U112)
 SE18, GATEHOUSE. Free House, closed, future uncertain. Previously MANCINIS. (SE169, U103)
 SE18, PRINCE OF WALES. Greene King, H removed. (SE171)
 SE20, GALLERY. Free House, closed and converted to shop. (U102)
 SE22, UPLAND TAVERN. Free (Labatts). No real ale. Note correct spelling of title (SE201, U102)
 SE23, MOORE PARK HOTEL. Bass, closed and being converted into residential accommodation. (SE207)
 SE28, WILDFOWLER INN. Renamed ROYAL ARSENAL. H unused. Now a Free House, ex Whitbread. (SE231)

SOUTH WEST

SW5, COLEHERNE. Bass, H removed. (SW25)
 SW9, BREWERY TAP. Ascot, closed, future uncertain. (SW36, U105)
 SW10, KINGS ARMS, 114 Cheyne Walk. Ex-Grand Met (Watney), now partly converted to residential use. Previously KINGS. (SW38, U38, U98)
 MITCHAM, OAK & ACORN. Whitbread, H removed. Formerly POLLARD OAK. (SW68, U34, U69, U114)

WEST

W4, JO SMO'S. Grand Met (ex Watney), converted to Mexican restaurant and night club. Formerly COACH & HORSES and one of the 60's early theme pubs in which guise it had running water cascading past seating areas at various levels to end up in a deep basin at basement level! (W68, U94)
 BRENTFORD, RED LION. Fuller, demolished November 1996 to make way for a McDonalds restaurant. Fullers infamous keg only pub was the first ever Evening Standard Pub of the Year in 1967. (W99)
 CRANFORD, TRAVELLERS FRIEND. Scottish & Newcastle, closed and converted to yet another McDonalds restaurant. (W100, U107)
 SOUTHALL, THREE TUNS. Grand Met (ex Watney). No real ale. (W143, U86)

OTHER CHANGES TO PUBS & BEER RANGES

CENTRAL

EC4, BENTLEYS (FORUM BAR). Renamed TEMPLE TAVERN. -Marston: Pedigree. -Theakston: Best Bitter. +Draught Bass. The bar is run in conjunction with Sheekeys restaurant next door (formerly Bentleys). Open 11-9 Mon-Fri only. (E46, U69, U70, U76)
 W1(F), ALBANY. Renamed FITZ & FIRKIN. -Beers listed. +Firkin: Great Tichfield Ale (3.5%), Fitz Ale (4.3%), Charlotte Ale (5.0%), Dogbolter (5.6%). Guest beer from other Firkins (eg Fitz Roy Ale 5.2%). This non-brewing Firkin conversion claims to be the 100th Firkin pub, though whether this includes those

now closed isn't clear. Converted in the standard Firkin style. beers are supplied from various Firkin brew pubs including the Falcon, Fly and Friar. Function room downstairs. Live bands Wed & Sat evenings. Open all permitted hours. (W28, U69)
 W1(F), CANONS. Renamed FLINTLOCK & FIRKIN. -Beers listed. +Firkin: Ballshot Ale (3.5%), Flintlock Ale (4.3%), Cocked-Ale (5.0%), Dogbolter (5.6%). Guest Firkin beer: Robber Ale (stout) (6.5%). Yet another Allied Firkin conversion in normal style. An upstairs gallery drinking area overlooks the main bar area. Formerly ROEBUCK (W28, U75)
 W1(Mar), CARPENTERS ARMS. -Small brewery beers. +Draught Bass. +Boddington: Bitter. +Fuller: London Pride. +Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. +Whitbread: Fuggles Imperial IPA. Beers may vary. (W34, U92, U98)
 WC1, HANSLER ARMS. Renamed FINNEGANS. -Beers listed. +O'Hanlon: Red Beer, Stout. O'Hanlon beers may vary. (W46, U54, U90, U93, N22)

EAST

E1, ALMA. +Guest beers from small independent breweries. (E57, U108)
 E1, QUEENS HEAD, 83 Fieldgate Street. Renamed TAGGLES. (E72, U98)
 E6, CENTRAL HOTEL. -Tetley: Bitter. +Central Bitter (house beer). +Guest beer. (E103, U78, U85)
 E6, DUKES HEAD. Is a Stanwood Taverns Free House. (E104, U71, U81, U110, U113)
 E15, GOLDENGLOVES. -Theakston: XB. +Fuller: London Pride. In common with many other Wetherspoon pubs. (U82, U105)

NORTH

N1, ISLAND QUEEN. -Fuller: ESB. -Worthington: Best Bitter. (N48)
 N1, QUEENS ARMS, 19 Caledonian Road. Renamed DUN-A-R1 BAR. Still retains Courage real ales. (N56)
 N1, SWAN TAVERN. Renamed BABUSHKA. Still fizz and probably now Free, ex Bass. (N58)
 N1, WHELANS (LARK IN THE PARK). -Courage: Directors Bitter. +Boddington: Bitter. (N46, U109, U112)
 N2, WELCH'S ALE HOUSE. Now MADDENS (ALE HOUSE). (N67)
 N6, BLACK ROSE. Renamed ROSES ALE HOUSE. -Beers listed. +Adnams: Broadside. +Fuller: London Pride. +Morland: Old Speckled Hen. +Up to 6 guest beers on gravity dispense behind bar. (N81)
 N7, PRINCE OF WALES. Renamed HOBGOBLIN. -Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. +Courage: Best Bitter. +Guest varying Wychwood beer. Now a Wychwood pub, ex Grand Met (Watney). Refurbished with stripped wooden floors, stone flagging around the bar etc. (N89)
 N12, TORRINGTON. Should read TORRINGTON ARMS. Jazz Sunday afternoons. (N112)

NORTH WEST

NW2, CRICKLEWOOD TAVERN. Renamed OLD BIDDY MULLIGANS, still fizz, H unused. (N179, U117)

BEER BRIEFING

LONDON BEER GUIDES UPDATE, 120 continued

NW4, BELL. Renamed KERRIGANS, still fizz (N193)

NW4, HICCUPS. Renamed BODHRAN, still fizz. (N194)

NW4, WHITE BEAR. Renamed FOOTMAN & FIRKIN. -Beers listed, +Firkin: Toe-N-Ale (3.5%), Footman Ale (4.3%), Golden Glory (5.0%), Dogbolter (5.6%). +Guest Firkin beer (currently Coppertop Ale (4.5%)). +Addlestone: Cider. Refurbished in typical Firkin style. Conservatory now used as a no smoking games room. (N195)

EDGWARE (HA8), BEEHIVE. Renamed BIG HAND MO'S, still fizz. (N255)

SOUTH EAST

SE1, ANCHOR. No guest beers available (SE8)

SE1, JUGGLERS ARMS. Reverted to LEATHER EXCHANGE. (SE22)

SE6, RISING SUN. Renamed GOOSE & GRANITE. - Charrington: IPA. +Just So Bitter (house beer). (SE68)

SE11, PLOUGH & HARROW. Renamed LIAM OG'S. -Webster: Yorkshire Bitter. +Courage: Directors Bitter. +Morland: Old Speckled Hen. (SE108)

SE15, DROVERS. Renamed MAC'S, still fizz. Now includes a Vietnamese club, probably now Free, ex Phoenix. (SE135, U112)

SE16, JOLLY WAGGONERS. Renamed WHELAN'S. Now a Free House, ex Bass. (SE146)

SE19, ALMA. Now a Free House, ex Whitbread. (SE178, U102)

SE19, HOP EXCHANGE. -Beers listed except Ruddle: County. (SE189)

SE25, GOAT HOUSE. -Fuller: Mr. Harry. +Fuller: seasonal beer. Extensively and sensitively refurbished following a fire, it is now badged as a Fullers Ale & Pie House. Now one large bar with several distinct seating areas, draped curtains, tiled bar surround, wooden panels and etched glass. Dartboard retained. (SE216)

CROYDON (ADDINGTON), CRICKETERS INN, 36 Addington Village Road. Renamed VILLAGE INN. -Charrington: IPA. +Hancock: HB. +Taunton: Blackthorn Cider. Now a Bass "Innkeepers Fayre" establishment with large restaurant and toddlers' play area. (3SE238, U49)

PURLEY, JOLLY FARMERS. +Farmers Bitter (house beer believed brewed by Trent Brewery). (3SE268, U48)

SOUTH CROYDON, LE REFUGE. Renamed SPOOFERS BAR. -Beers listed except Fuller: London Pride. +Brakspear: Bitter. (3SE278, U46, U52)

SOUTH WEST

SW1(B), PRINCE OF WALES (ALE HOUSE). Renamed VINO VERITAS. -Courage: Directors Bitter. -John Smith: Bitter. +Theakston: Best Bitter, XB. Refurbished with rough brick walls and bare floorboards. Opens 11-11 Mon-Sat, 12-4, 7-10.30

Sun. (SW11, U39, U100, U107)

SW1(B), TRAVELLERS TAVERN. Renamed RAT & PARROT. -Wadworth: 6X. +Courage: Directors Bitter. +Theakston: Best Bitter, XB. (SW11, U100, U109)

SW1(W), DUKE OF YORK. +Courage: Best Bitter. +Theakston: Best Bitter. Refurbished. (SW17, U107)

SW1(W), SHAKESPEARE TAVERN. Now simply SHAKESPEARE. -Beers listed. +Courage: Best Bitter, Directors Bitter. +Theakston: Best Bitter, XB, Old Peculier. Now prominently advertises "Traditional Fish & Chips". (SW18, U62, U107)

SW6, ADELAIDE. +Guest beer (currently Kingston 3KB). (SW27, U70, U98)

SW18, SPINNING WHEEL II. Renamed GLEESON & SONS CORNER HOUSE, still fizz, H removed. Irish theme pub. Formerly FREEWAYS. (SW51, U46, U54, U98, U109)

WEST

W3, DUKE OF YORK. +Fullers beers as guest. (W64, U78, U79, U92)

W7, WHITE HART. Renamed DOLPHIN. -Beers listed. +Draught Bass. +Gibbs Mew: Overlord, Deacon, Bishops Tipple. +Guest beers (currently Adams: Bitter, Extra). +Inch's Cider. Now a Gibbs Mew pub ex Grand Met (Watney). A total of 7 handpumps and 3 casks on gravity dispense for real ales. Refurbished - no carpets. Food including Sunday roast. Open all permitted hours. (W79, U83, U101)

W12, BUSH. Renamed FRINGE & FIRKIN. -Beers listed. +Firkin: Mild (3.4%), Luvvy Ale (3.5%), Fringe Ale (4.3%), Shakes-Beer (5.0%), Dogbolter (5.6%). +Addlestone: Cask Conditioned Cider. Converted into a Firkin brew pub with brewery visible at rear of bar. The Mild and Dogbolter are imported from other Firkin brew pubs. All the usual ingredients: bare floorboards, ceiling fans, barrel tables etc. Beer and theatrical related photos on walls, the latter reflecting the Bush Theatre which has reopened upstairs. Pub games include "Monster Janga" and "Giant Connect 4". Food. Open all permitted hours. (W91, U71)

HAMPTON WICK, SWAN. -Beers listed. +Shepherd Neame: Best Bitter, Spitfire. Now Shepherd Neame, ex Grand Met (Courage). (W106, U91, U98)

TWICKENHAM, EEL PIE. -Gribble: Black Adder. +Gribble: Black Adder II. (W150, U71, U99)

CORRECTIONS TO UPDATE 110

NEW & REOPENED PUBS & PUBS CONVERTED TO REAL ALE

SE9, QUAGGY DUCK. should read SE13.

CORRECTIONS TO UPDATE 119

NEW & REOPENED PUBS & PUBS CONVERTED TO REAL ALE

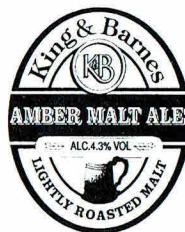
E1, BRITISH PRINCE. Address should read 49 Bromley Street.

NW6, EARL OF DERBY. Should read EARL DERBY.

SW1(P), JUGGED HARE. Add to description: "Tiled floor around bar, chandeliers, jugged hare painting. Food."

King & Barnes

SEASONAL ALES



For more information on the Brewery, the Pubs, the Beers or Guided Tours please ring or write to:

King & Barnes Ltd

18 Bishopric, Horsham, West Sussex RH12 1QP

Telephone: 01403 270470

King.Barnes@btinternet.com

<http://www.kingandbarnes.co.uk>

NORTH LONDON PUB GUIDE UPDATE

N1

Builders Arms (036)

Now converted into flats

Harvey Floorbangers Bar (132)

Now called *Outback (Northern Territories)* - no real ale

Market Tavern (182)

Now called *Finnegan's Wake*

Medicine Bar (130)

Now a club (admission charged)

Mulligans (206)

Now called *The King and Bishop*.

New Crown (216)

Refurbished 1996 in cafe bar style, and renamed *Centuria*. + ML + ME (Italian)

Old Queens Head (228)

Beer change - delete all existing beers and add Boddington Bitter

Princess Alice (258)

Closed and offered for sale

Ram and Teasel (270)

Name changed to *The Ram Bar*

Shaws Free House (290)

Has added ML & ME (The Coriander Cafe - Indian)

Thatched House (312)

Rebuilt as a cafe bar 1996, and renamed *The Embassy* - still no real ale

Add: Bar Central, 4 Islington High Street - no real ale

N7

Castle (020)

Refurbished 1996, and now called *Hobgoblin*.

Owned by Wychwood Brewery. One Wychwood and two Scottish Courage beers. Large screen TV. Noisy, student pub.

Tappit Hen (054)

Refurbished again in 1996, and now called *Tappit's*.

Advertise in next month's

LONDON DRINKER

*and get your message direct to the brewers,
pub owners, licensees, festival organisers, pub
regulars and drinkers of London and beyond*

Call now, day or evening, 7 days a week

BARRY TILLBROOK

0181 989 7523



THE HEAD OF STEAM

1 Eversholt Street, Euston Square, London
NW1 Tel 0171 388 2221

BEST PRICES and RANGE
of Real Ales in London ?

FESTIVAL OF RARE ALES

19th to 23rd February 1997

— you may be amazed ! —

plus **REAL YORKSHIRE CIDERS** including Rosé from Oakwood

plus **EXHIBITION OF RAILWAY PAINTINGS**

by Arthur Gills of Newcastle upon Tyne
(commissions undertaken)

Continued from page 3

I cannot accept it as an excuse but I do understand that sometimes publicans are put in a very difficult position by the sharp practices of their employers. There must by its nature always be some ullage at the bottom of a cask of cask conditioned beer so to expect a publican to sell every pint is somewhat disingenuous - especially when the cask was filled short to begin with! My understanding is that trading standards legislation does not cover such "internal" matters but given that it has such an immediate impact on what comes over the counter perhaps this ought to be reviewed. I am pleased to report that Youngs Brewery have recently adopted the practice of making a stocktaking allowance of 6 pints per barrel (36 gallons) and have consequently forbidden pourbacks. Well done. I would be interested to know what other breweries' rules are.

Finally, I still want oversized glasses. I was recently in one of the few ScotCo pubs that South West London Branch has nominated for the Good Beer Guide. My pint was served up well short. Being unusual for this pub I looked at the glass and lo and behold it was an oversized glass and it had a natty Courage Best logo on it as well. My friends, there is hope yet!

Tony Hedger

LONDON DRINKER is published by the London Branches of CAMRA, the Campaign for Real Ale Limited.

Editors: Chris Cobbold, 25 Valens House, Upper Tulse Hill, London SW2 2RX. Tel: 0181-674 0556; Andy Pirson, 13 Belvedere Close, Teddington Middlesex, TW11 0NT. Tel: 0181-943 5344; Ian Amy, 89 Woodfield Road, Thames Ditton, Surrey, KT7 0DS.

SUBSCRIPTIONS: £7.00 for 11 editions should be sent to: Stan Tompkins, 122 Manor Way, Uxbridge, Middlesex, UB8 2BH.

ADVERTISING: Barry Tillbrook. Tel: 0181-989 7523.

Please be sure to send all Diary material to Andy Pirson.

Printed by Ark Litho Ltd., Silverglade, 405 Leatherhead Road, Chessington, Surrey, KT9 2QL

The 1997 guide to 700 GREAT BRITISH PUBS, INNS AND TAVERNS

*Haunted, historic and
special pubs countrywide*

Solve the riddle of the pubs
with a chance to win the
£1,000 prize

Price £5.99 post free from:
Donald Stuart
3 Waldeck Terrace, Mortlake,
London SW14 7HE

ISBN 0-9529846-0-1

(Answers held by solicitors and
Competitors World)

ROLL OF HONOUR

The following pubs have assured us that **no**
pour-back beers are tolerated on their premises.

All J.D. Wetherspoons Houses

The Prince of Wales, Balham SW12

**The Lord Stanley, Loughborough Jcn,
SE24**

The Sultan, South Wimbledon, SW19

Walsh's, Battersea, SW11

Roses (Prince Albert), Woolwich, SE18

Birkbeck Tavern, Leyton, E11

Wenlock Arms, Off City Road, N1

Waters Edge, Tottenham, N17

Coach & Horse, Barnes, SW13

Hogshead, Drury Lane WC2

Hopefully there are some more pubs out there
which can be included in the next issue.

Contact Chris Cobbold.

Continued from page 2

OUTLETS - SOUTH WEST and WEST PUBS

SW1 BARLEY MOW
SW1 BUCKINGHAM ARMS
SW1 FOX & HOUNDS
SW1 MOOM ON THE MALL
SW1 MORPETH ARMS
SW1 ORANGE BREWERY
SW1 PAVIOURS ARMS
SW1 RISING SUN
SW1 ROYAL OAK
SW2 HOPE & ANCHOR
SW2 CROWN & SCEPTRE
SW3 COOPERS ARMS
SW3 CROWN
SW3 SURPRISE
SW4 ROSE & CROWN
SW6 DUKE OF CUMBERLAND
SW6 WHITE HORSE
SW7 ANGLESEA ARMS
SW8 OLD RED HOUSE
SW8 PRIORY ARMS
SW8 SURPRISE
SW10 FERRET & FIRKIN
SW10 FINCH'S
SW10 FOX & PHEASANT
SW11 BEEHIVE
SW11 DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE
SW12 PRINCE OF WALES
SW13 COACH & HORSES
SW13 RED LION
SW13 ROSE OF DENMARK
SW14 HALFWAY HOUSE
SW14 HARE & HOUNDS
SW15 FOX & HOUNDS
SW15 GREEN MAN
SW15 RAILWAY
SW16 PIED BULL
SW17 CASTLE
SW17 J.J. MOONS
SW18 BREWERY TAP
SW18 OLD SERGEANT
SW18 SPOTTED DOG
SW18 SPREAD EAGLE
SW18 STAR & GARTER
SW19 BREWERY TAP
SW19 KINGS HEAD
SW19 PRINCE OF WALES, Morden Road
SW19 PRINCESS ROYAL
SW19 SULTAN
SW19 TRAFALGAR
SW19 WIBBAS DOWN INN
CARSHALTON, GREYHOUND
CARSHALTON, RAILWAY TAVERN
CARSHALTON, WINDSOR CASTLE
CHESSINGTON, NORTH STAR
CHEAM, RAILWAY
HAM, HAND & FLOWER
KAW, COACH & HORSES
KINGSTON, ARTFUL DODGER
KINGSTON, CANBURY ARMS
KINGSTON, COCOANUT
KINGSTON, CRICKETERS
KINGSTON, DRUIDS HEAD
KINGSTON, FIGHTING COCKS
KINGSTON, FLAMINGO BREWERY CO.
KINGSTON, KELLY ARMS

KINGSTON, NEWT & FERRET
KINGSTON, PARK TAVERN
KINGSTON, RAM
KINGSTON, TWO BREWERS
KINGSTON, WILLOUGHBY ARMS
KINGSTON, WYCH ELM
MITCHAM, QUEENS HEAD, Cricket Green
MITCHAM, WHITE LION OF MORTIMER
MORDEN, WETHERSPOONS
NEW MALDEN, RAILWAY
NEW MALDEN, ROYAL OAK
RICHMOND, BELVEDERE
RICHMOND, DYSARTS
RICHMOND, ORANGE TREE
RICHMOND, SHAFTESBURY ARMS
RICHMOND, TRIPLE CROWN
RICHMOND, WATERMANS ARMS
RICHMOND, WHITE CROSS
SURBITON, DENBY DALE
SURBITON, NEW PRINCE
SUTTON, FIELDER & FIRKIN
SUTTON, MOON ON THE HILL
SUTTON, NEW TOWN
WALLINGTON, WHISPERING MOON
W1 BEEHIVE, 7 Homer Street
W1 CLEVELAND ARMS
W1 JACK HORNER
W1 MOON & SIXPENCE
W1 MORTIMER ARMS
W1 PRINCE ALFRED
W1 WINDMILL
W2 ARCHERY TAVERN
W2 ROYAL STANDARD
W3 KINGS HEAD
W5 RED LION
W5 ROSE & CROWN
W5 WHEATSHEAF
W6 ANDOVER ARMS
W6 BROOK GREEN HOTEL
W6 HAMERSMITH RAM
W10 VILLAGE INN
W11 FROG & FIRKIN
W12 CROWN & SCEPTRE
W12 MOON ON THE GREEN
W13 DRAYTON COURT
W13 THE FORESTER
W14 WARWICK ARMS
BRENTFORD, MAGPIE & CROWN
CRANFORD, QUEENS HEAD
FELTHAM, MOON ON THE SQUARE
HAMPTON, WHITE HART
HAMPTON COURT, KINGS ARMS
HAMPTON WICK, WHITE HART
HAYES, MOON UNDER WATER
HAYES END, MOON & SIXPENCE
HOUNSLOW, BEAVER
HOUNSLOW, CROSS LANCES
HOUNSLOW, MOON UNDER WATER
HOUNSLOW, SUN
ISLEWORTH, COUNTY ARMS
ISLEWORTH, RED LION
ISLEWORTH, VICTORIA
SOUTHALL, BEACONSFIELD ARMS
TEDDINGTON, HOGARTH
TEDDINGTON, LION
TEDDINGTON, QUEEN DOWAGER

TEDDINGTON, RAILWAY HOTEL
TWICKENHAM, KINGS ARMS
TWICKENHAM, NELSON
TWICKENHAM, PRINCE ALBERT
UXBRIDGE, PRINCE OF WALES
WHITTON, ADMIRAL NELSON
WHITTON, WHITE HART
OFF TRADE
W11 Grog Blossom
CLUBS
W1 Polytechnic of Central London
S.U. Bar, 104 Bolsover Street
ISLEWORTH, Western Atlas Social Club
OUTSIDE LONDON
ADDLESTONE, CRICKETERS
ASCOT, CRANBOURNE TOWER
BRIGHTON, EVENING STAR
BRIGHTON, SUSSEX YEOMAN
CATERHAM ON THE HILL, KING & QUEEN
CHERTSEY, CASTLE
COLCHESTER, ODD ONE OUT
CROXLEY GREEN, SPORTSMAN
DENHAM (Bucks), LAMBERT ARMS
EAST MOLESEY, KINGS ARMS
EGHAM, JOLLY FARMERS
EGHAM, PRINCE OF WALES
EGHAM, WHITE LION
KNEBWORTH (Herts), LYTTON ARMS
KNOWL HILL (Berks), OLD DEVIL
LALEHAM, FEATHERS
LEWES, GARDENERS ARMS
MANCHESTER, JOLLY ANGLERS
MORTIMER WEST END (Hants), RED LION
OUTWOOD (Surrey), DOG & DUCK
OXFORD, WHARF HOUSE
POTTERS BAR, CHEQUERS
READING, HOBGOBLIN
READING, HOP LEAF
ROFFEY (Horsham), NORFOLK ARMS
ROTHERWICK (Hants), COACH & HORSES
SALISBURY, WYNDHAM ARMS
STEVENAGE, RED LION
SOUTHAMPTON, WATERLOO ARMS
STAFFORD, STAFFORD ARMS
STAINES, BEEHIVE
STAINES, CAVALIER
STAINES, PHOENIX
STOW MARIES (Essex), PRINCE OF WALES
STRATFIELD SAYE (Hants), NEW INN
SUNBURY, FLOWER POT
SUNNINGDALE, ROYAL OAK
TILLINGHAM (Essex), CAP & FEATHERS
WALTON ON THAMES, REGENT
WATFORD, WEST HERTS SPORTS CLUB
WEST HORSLEY (Surrey), KING WILLIAM IV
WEYBRIDGE, JOLLY FARMER
WORTHING, VINE
WRAYSBURY, PERSEVERANCE

© Peter Cander '96

BATTERSEA BEER FESTIVAL 1997

Weds 12th - Sat 15th FEB

The 8th Battersea Beerex,
Battersea Town Hall, Town
Hall Road, (at rear of
Battersea Arts Centre,
Lavender Hill), London
SW11 (Clapham
Junction )

OVER 60 INDEPENDENT
LONDON AND GUEST
BEERS; MILDS, STOUTS
& PORTERS, plus
TRADITIONAL CIDERS
& PERRIES, GALES
WINES; DUTCH,
BELGIAN &
GERMAN BEERS!

Entertainment on Saturday
lunchtime only. FOOD is
available lunch/eves. FREE
Low Alcohol beer & soft
drinks. CHILDREN'S ROOM
SATURDAY.

OPEN

WEDNESDAY 5-11pm

△ (Football-FREE zone!)

THURS & FRI 12-11pm

SATURDAY 11-6pm

ADMISSION:

£1 lunchtimes (Sat 11am) until
4pm. Weds & Thurs eves (after
4pm): £2. Friday eve: £2-50.

CAMRA members FREE
except Friday eve, when
it's £1.50. FREE to N.U.S.
card holders on Weds.

(* VALENTINE'S NIGHT)

